



Out look for today is scattered showers and partial clearing. Thursday thru Saturday will have rainy periods. Highs will be in the 60's with lows in the 30's to mid 40's. □

# Commuter

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 4 • OCTOBER 26, 1977

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

## LBCC's heating system becomes issue in litigation

by Kay Chapman

Repeated leaks in LBCC's five-year-old hot water heating system have culminated in a lawsuit. The suit, which involves everyone connected with the installation of the system, according to Ray Needham, LBCC president, was filed after board approval in September.

The leaks, which develop in the underground pipe joints, have occurred 21 times and have been increasing in frequency, according to Ray Jean, director of facilities. Jean noted that three leaks occurred in the main line in July and August.

A leak occurring in the main line affects the entire campus. Considerable disruption to the campus is possible, as the system is the heat source for both the space heating system and the domestic water supply, said Jean. This can mean cold classrooms and offices, icy showers and no hot water in the food service area.

Explaining the basics of the system, Jean stated that the fiberglass pipe used in the system was selected by the architects and appeared to be a good product. Through a heating process, the pipes and

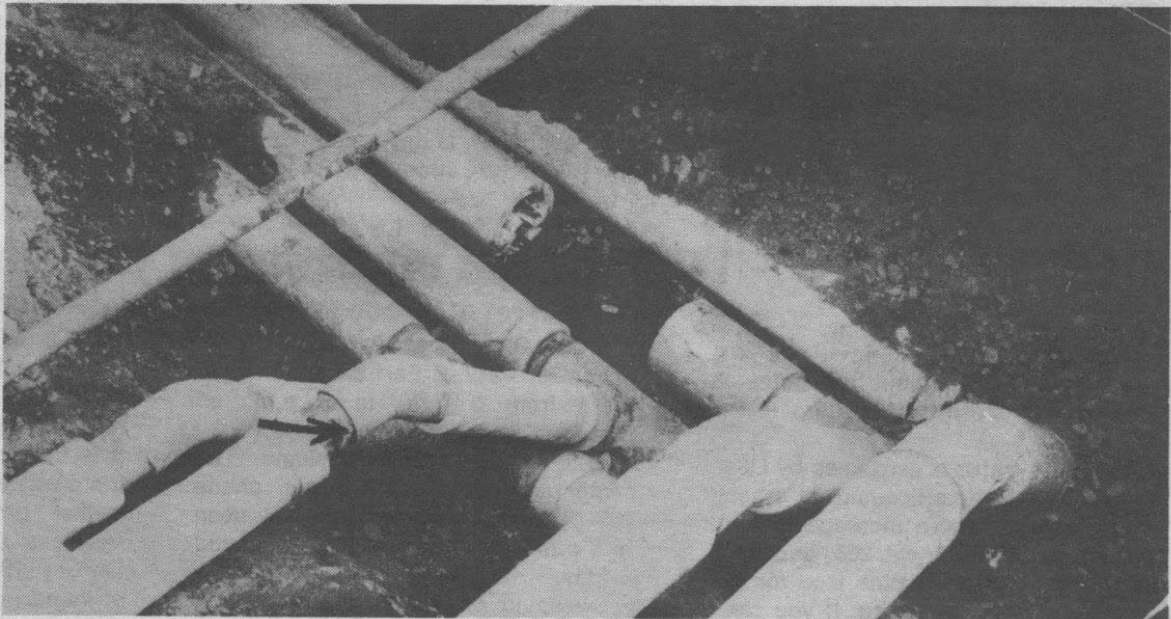
joints are "welded" together with a resin compound. It is in this joining where the leaks occur.

"It seems as if the resin and the fittings are not compatible to the pipes. The resin has become brittle and will not withstand pressure," said Jean.

Ric-Wil Co. of Brecksville, Ohio provided the entire system. They had a manufacturer's representative on the job for long periods of time to make sure the process (resin "weld") was being done correctly. "The representative was pleased with the workmanship (of the subcontractor) at that time," said Jean. Ric-Wil Co. no longer produces the system.

Jean also noted that Stanford University in California had failures in a similar system which the California school has since replaced.

LBCC's system is located mainly under the campus' sidewalks. In order to locate a leak, the walks must be dug up, costing the school labor and materials. Since the system is hermetic (enclosed), chemicals are utilized in the



The arrow demonstrates a rupture in LBCC's heating system. The larger break is a section removed from a water line that also failed.

water to prevent scaling in the boiler system. These chemicals are lost during a leak at a replacement cost of \$300 per occurrence, explained Jean.

The repairs, utilizing steel pipes and welded joints, have been made by Bowen Plumbing and Heating, the subcontractors. The Bowen firm had been very responsible in its dealings with the school, stressed both Jean and Needham. However, Needham noted, Bowen feels they can no longer assume this responsibility.

"In my opinion, it would appear to be product failure," stated Needham. "We haven't

gotten the service that we thought we were paying for. We don't feel the taxpayers should have to pay for the replacement."

According to Jean, estimates for a new system are about \$500,000 to \$550,000.

Those firms named in the lawsuit are: the designers, Jeppsen, Miller and Tobias, architects, Corvallis; the product company, Ric-Wil Co. of Brecksville, Ohio; subcontractor, Bowen Plumbing and Heating, Salem; and general contractors Mendon Construction of Portland and Marion Construction of Salem. □

## Classified staff to vote tomorrow on bargaining unit

by Raeline Kammeyer

The LBCC Classified Staff Association will vote tomorrow on whether they will have union representation.

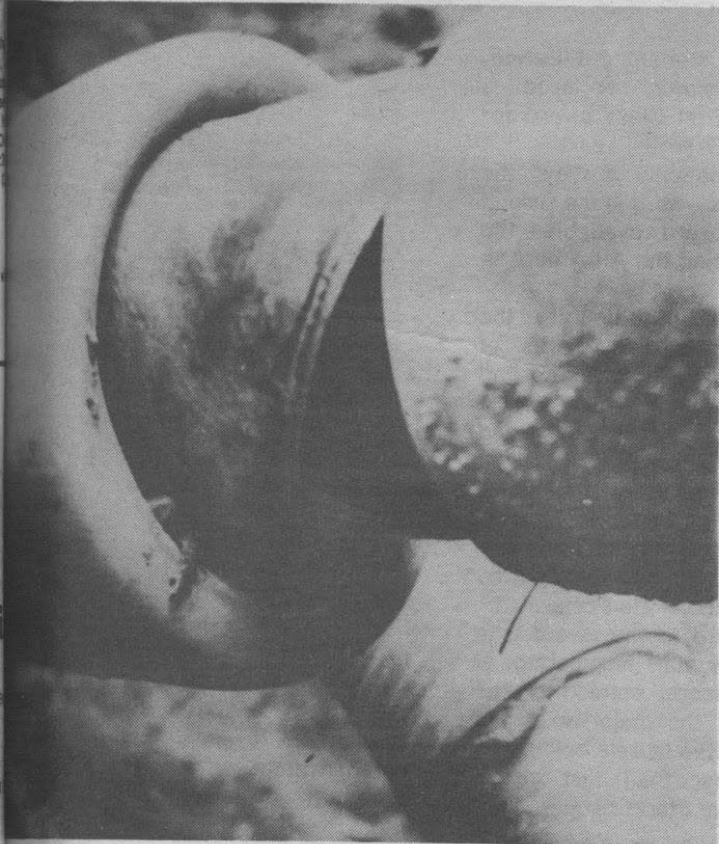
The four choices that the employees will be voting on will be the American Federation of Teachers, a national organization affiliated with AFL-CIO; Oregon Schools Employees Association, a local organization; LBCC Classified Staff Association; and no representation at all.

They will be voting from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Board Rooms A and B.

The move to join a union evolved because of the classified staff's lack of knowledge in dealing with technical legal matters. The strengthening of contract negotiations and grievance protection is the primary reason for considering joining a union, according to Rosemary Bennett, Classified Staff Association president.

Every member of the association will get an election ballot with the four choices on it. If one of the choices receives 51% of the vote, it will win the election and the affiliation would go into affect five days

(Continued page 3)



close-up of the ruptured pipe line that has been an integral part of LBCC's heating litigation.

## Tanker slip closes Highway 34

by Tim Trower

Rain soaked pavement was the apparent cause of an accident shortly before 9 a.m. yesterday near the intersection of Highway 34 and Pacific Blvd. -

The highway was closed from Looney Lane to the intersection, while AA Towing of Albany pulled a farming tanker from a muddy ditch. The vehicle was stuck in approximately two feet of mud.

The owner of the tanker, which was headed towards Corvallis, refused to give his name or tell what the tanker was carrying. He did say,

however, that his son was the driver.

The accident occurred right next to Dave's Produce.

David Stanley, owner of the fruit and vegetable stand, arrived to work at 9 a.m., but the accident had already happened and he did not witness it.

"Right off hand I'd have to say it probably wasn't anything flammable or they would have had the fire department here," said Stanley of the cargo.

The re-routing of traffic did not affect Stanley's business because it was too early in the morning, he said. □



# editorial Leadership practicum class could use a practical evaluation of power standards

BY Cliff Kneale

A good representation of the Associated Students of LBCC were in attendance during the weekly session of the leadership practicum class last week. The class was being addressed by Doug Clark, an LBCC political science instructor. The topic: How to best utilize the power represented in that classroom.

Indeed, all of the student powers on campus were in attendance. Nearly every major area had a student representative present. Nearly all of these students were either members of the ASLBCC or candidates for ASLBCC office.

My representatives, as well as yours. The questions here is how do these people choose to utilize the powers vested in the Student Association.

ASLBCC Vice-President Byron Bray appeared to believe that the most effective thing that could be considered an ASLBCC power tool would be to instigate a system of instructor evaluations. These could be used by students to see how LBCC instructors are evaluated by the rest of the student body.

Phil Sarro, ASLBCC president, appeared to feel that the main problem facing the association was the one of student apathy. Both officers had the support of the senate members present.

But are these indeed the problems that face the student association in managing to maintain a power structure at LBCC?

I should think not. Let us look at the kinds of things the association considers to be important to the student body.

Evaluations? Do you, or for that matter, do I care about how an instructor has been rated by students? And goodness, how does a power structure address an issue such

as student apathy to an apathetic student body?

It is easy to challenge issues such as these and overlook the real issues that face community college such as LBCC.

Here the student body is a job oriented group of people—people interested in graduating in their chosen field, be it industry, auto tech, culinary arts or business management. This is not a group of persons who are hung up on the issues of the mid-60's when being a student revolutionary was the popular trend.

In a college such as this, the student is not overly concerned about oneupmanship on the faculty or administration. The student, for the most part, does not give two farthings for the existence of a Student Association, especially one that does not address the real needs of the student.

Needs like creating new programs, or improving the ones presently in existence. Needs such as the employability of the graduate upon his/her departure from the school. The list could be endless, but what do these people advocate? Standing out the support of a bill to legalize the use and sale of marijuana, to lower the legal age for the consumption of alcohol to 19 and backing various bills in the state government without first taking the issues to the people whom they are suppose to be serving.

Truly, are these methods with which a group can effectively control their subject? What is the sense of having a power structure that does not even know the people they allegedly are serving.

Perhaps the Student Association should re-evaluate their goals and priorities to the true needs of a community college.

## vets voice Local veterans can have their voices heard through LBCC outreach programs

Now, back to where I left off last week. I told you about the outreach people in the centers, so here is the rundown.

Albany's traffic is carried on by Dean Packard, thru the office here at school. If you need to get a message to him, call us at 928-2361, ext 266, and we'll get it to him. This holds true for the other outreach people too. If you can't get them at the centers, try here.

Let's start in the far east (no man, not the teahouse). This is the far eastern reaches of the area, and we'll work west. (you sure jump to conclusions)

In Sweet Home at 1314 Long Street, phone 367-4242, is Earl Saulmon. He is there from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

In Lebanon is Chris Weiland. The center is at 1715 S 5th Street, phone 259-1886. His hours are generally noon to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Sweeping on across the river into Benton County, we have Bill Harburg in the new Benton Center at 630 NW 7th Avenue, phone 757-8944, in room BC 104. He is there from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

Like I said last week, the best thing you can do to a friend is turn them on to their Vets benefits. The way I look at it is that they earned the benefits, so it's a waste not to use them.

Just got off the phone to the Veterans Committee in Washington. On Oct. 19 the Senate passed the cost of living increase 91 to zip and sent it on to the House for their consideration. The ammendment for a two year extension on delimiting date was added by the Senate. This means if your 10 years run out, you get two more.

If you would like to see the 6.6 per

cent benefit increase and the two extension passed, get off your dead on your dyin' and get a letter of your representative. Tell him you are in favor of S457. If you don't know who is, come on down and we'll give you the info.

Just what in the hell is that off CC121? Is it a part of the VA or are they "out to get ya"? "If I have to go see them, will they hang me if I'm straight, or should I talk with a fat tongue?" Come visit me next week the answers to these and other shaking revelations.

See you next week. □

## letter Homecoming at Crescent Valley

To all former Crescent Valley High students:

Crescent Valley is holding its annual Homecoming Oct. 24-28. The entire week will be scheduled with spirit-raising events, and all alums are invited to come.

However, Friday is our big Homecoming football game against Corvallis High School at Parker Stadium at 8 p.m., and we would like

your support. The game will be followed by a dance at Crescent Valley High School starting at 10 p.m. We all hope that any former Crescent Valley students will come help to make it a great week and show the true meaning of Homecoming!

Kim Morris  
Alum Contact Committee  
Crescent Valley High School

### COMMUTER

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
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The *Commuter* is the weekly student-managed newspaper for the student of Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the *commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter*, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 439.

The COMMUTER, a member of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, aims to be a fair and impartial journalistic medium covering the campus as thoroughly as possible. We encourage participation through letters, freelance articles, artwork and photos, story ideas and suggestions. All written submissions should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Deadlines are the Thursday of the week prior to Wednesday publication days.

## Commuter claims national first class award

LBCC's student publication, the *Commuter*, received a national First Class award for the 1976-77 school year.

On a national survey, the First Class Award is the second highest award available, the highest being the All-American award.

According to the survey, the *Commuter* earned marks of distinction in its coverage and content for "wide awake coverage and attractive and varied layouts."

Of the scoring, the *Commuter's* highest rating came in the realm of sports coverage, an area that was headed by Sports Editor Pete Porter.

In regard to the award, the *Commuter* staff is gloating. It is the general opinion of the staff that the majority of the credit for the laurels belongs to none other than last year's editor, Sue Storm. □



photo by Ted Foulke

Sue Storm, former editor of the *Commuter*, displays award while perched atop a desk at the OSU Barometer.



# Greenpeace sails high seas to save whales

by Ian Brown  
On Nov. 10, the Associated Students of LBCC (ASLBCC) will present a film documenting the last three voyages of the Greenpeace vessel James Bay. The film will be shown around 5 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapooia Room. Jewelry and patches will be sold, and applications for Greenpeace membership can be obtained.

Greenpeace is a volunteer organization dedicated to saving the whale from what members believe could be total annihilation. To do this, the members, which range throughout the U.S. and Canada, have done everything from pleading with the IWC (International Whaling Commission) to embarking on the high seas with Soviet and Australian whalers.

Greenpeace has also made drives to protect other endangered animals. The coat of the warm seal cub is incredibly soft and highly valued on the fur market. Seal cubs were being slaughtered by the hundreds until a group of conservationists ventured into the Arctic and sprayed the cubs with an unsightly green dye that made the seal useless to furriers.

The James Bay recently returned from a three month excursion on the north Pacific, where it had been dogging a Russian whaling ship. In 12 days, covering 360,000 square miles of ocean with radar, sonar and helicopters, the whalers sighted and killed only eight sperm whales. For the Russian whalers, this meant a small paycheck. For the Greenpeace ecologists, it was another sign that the sperm whale is going down the road to extinction.

All Greenpeace operations are funded by volunteer contributions,

many from the Greenpeace members. Both of the ships were purchased with money raised from sales of donated items, art work by Greenpeace activists, and emblems and patches that bear slogans like "Save The Whales" and "Gramps, what did whales do?"

According to a recent estimate made by Greenpeace ecologists, there are now about 7,000 sperm whales remaining in the north Pacific Ocean. This number is frighteningly low, yet the Russian and Australian whalers continue to hunt the animals. They are aware of the depleted population, but to ban hunting would mean mothballing millions of dollars worth of ships and sending thousands of Russians to the bread lines.

Many of the whales taken are too small to be legal by IWC standards. Greenpeace members made repeated efforts to halt the killing of illegal whales by maneuvering small rubber boats into the whalers line of fire. Often a harpooner would prepare to shoot an explosively charged missile into an illegal catch and find himself aiming at a boat full of ecologists.

On one occasion, a harpooner fired over the bow of a Greenpeace vessel to kill a six-month-old sperm whale. The James Bay pilot had put himself between the whale and the Russian ship, but the harpoon found its mark and the whale perished.

Presently, Greenpeace is preparing to put to sea again to follow a Norwegian whaling fleet. □

## Classified staff vote set Thurs.

(Continued from page 1)  
later, said Bennett. If none of the choices get 51% of the vote, then the top two vote getters will have a run-off election about 30 days later.

If an association member does not want to affiliate, he/she can designate that on the ballot. Fifty-one per cent of such a vote would mean that the classified staff will continue to represent themselves.

Anyone who is not faculty or management is classified.

## Clown workshop today on campus

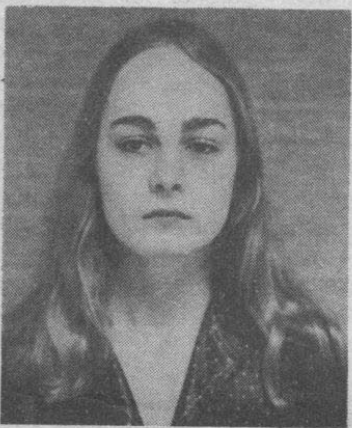
A workshop providing fun and laughter will be happening today in IA 201B from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The workshop is for people interested in acting as clowns.

Ruth Ann Harris, instructor of the class, will go into the details of make-up, skits and costume design. The workshop is open to everyone. □



## Voting starts today to elect ASLBCC reps

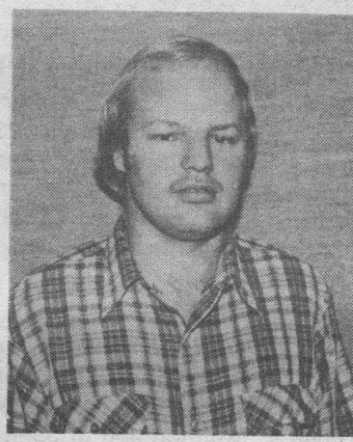
Today marks the opening of the polls for the 1977-78 Student Association (formerly Student government) elections. The polls will be located in the College Center lobby and outside at the Cafeteria entrance. They will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and tomorrow. Voters will be asked to show the proof of LBCC student status before they will be given a ballot and allowed to vote. Currently there are four candidates to fill the six senate positions. A recent rash of resignations and apparent personality conflicts have plagued the Student Association, yet the elections go as scheduled. □



**Ann Louise Mclain**  
I was born in Corvallis, Ore. on Oct. 15, 1956. I have been raised in the Corvallis area and would now like to make Business my major while attending LBCC.  
I feel very strongly concerning the rights of students and would like to help the students utilize their rights to the fullest. I also feel that while helping the students, I will also be helping to strengthen myself.  
Ann Louise Mclain



**Claudia Starr Carter**  
Claudia Starr Carter was born in San Jose, Cal. on Oct. 11, 1954. She has traveled to a lot of different states, but decided to land in Oregon. Claudia is an artist, a lover of music and she loves to dance.  
Some people think that Claudia is too sensitive to other people's feelings, but she doesn't think that is true. She knows how to listen to people and if they have a problem, she will try to help. If she can't help with the problem, she will find someone who can help.  
Claudia finds injustices very appalling. She has justice and fairplay in all of her acts and deeds.  
Claudia is a member of the Bahai Faith, which helps her have a better understanding of how mankind really is.  
Claudia Starr Carter



**Brad Larson**  
My name is Brad Larsen, and I am a Business Major, minoring in Political Science.  
I have lived in the Philomath-Corvallis area for the last seven years.  
My goal in life is to become a lawyer and eventually to enter politics.  
The main reason I am running for senator is because I feel that the students should be able to express their feelings. I feel that I can convey these feelings and will do so to the best of my ability.  
Brad Larson



**Diane Stevenson**  
Diane Stevenson came to this area from the Boise Valley two years ago.  
This is Diane's second year at LBCC.  
Diane likes poetry, sewing and people. Her main ambition is to get the LBCC FM radio station off the ground and to help the ASLBCC in any way she can which would be of benefit to the students or the campus.  
Diane has a lot of energy and wishes to use this energy in any possible way to be of maximum benefit.  
Diane Stevenson





## humor Trick or treat: Froggy goes a-ghouling ; kiddies go a-screaming

by Mike Leedom

When I was little and couldn't afford a store-bought wolfman costume, I once pulled the top sheet off my parents' bed when mommy wasn't looking and went out trick-or-treating as a ghost.

But kids are so sophisticated these days. The neighborhood children started planning for the Great Candy Horde in January this year.

One little girl drew maps to the "best houses" and sold the for 25 cents apiece. A little boy was in charge of gathering costume ideas and sending them to Guccis' in Paris to be approved by a fashion designer. The kid next door had it narrowed to two costumes—Adolf Hitler or an electric pencil sharpener—whichever his mother could whip up best in orange and black crepe paper.

Two years ago, trying to keep up with the kids and the spirit of the season, I decided to dress up as a frog. I borrowed a skin diving suit (fins and all), spray painted it bright green and glued raisins on for warts. I bought a huge, grotesque mask and when the little stompers came to the door, I would open it, grunting and dribbling orange Kool-Aid.

My first caller was a four-year-old, out for the first time. After one

look at me, he wet his Porky Pig costume and ran straight home, oinking all the way.

After a few obscene calls from parents of frightened four-year-olds, I hung up my frog suit, but ran into another small problem: What kind of candy should one give out? I've learned through experience to buy only the best. Otherwise, a snow blizzard will result and stick me with 530 of those terrible chewy caramels wrapped in colored bits of wax paper. A guy could end up paying his dentist's mortgage while having his teeth recapped.

Of course, not having enough good candy around can even be worse. After a 530-chewy-caramel year, you may decide to go the chocolate bar route. This will be the year of the rush, and you'll run out by 7 p.m. By eight, you've given away apples and cold pork chops, and you're searching under the bed for small change. Anyone coming after 8:15 is treated to his choice of dry dog food, a wilted salad or an I.O.U.

In this situation, however, it is wisest to turn off all the lights, sit on the floor and pretend you are not home. Not being so wise, I now pull the top sheet off the bed when my wife isn't looking, and go out and beg chewy caramels from the neighbors to get us through the rest of the evening. □

## Power tags help LBCC consumers

by Peggy Walker

Student Power Tags which allow LBCC students a 10 per cent discount at various stores in Corvallis and Albany are now available through the Student Association. There are presently 11 stores participating.

Sarro says any student who promotes a store he/she likes to see giving a discount should contact the ASLBCC presenting the store to the association.

The tags will be used for the full academic year. A one-dollar fee required for the tags is for the Student Association to raise money for ads because there aren't enough students purchasing tags as yet.

The ASLBCC is working on getting more stores involved from the Corvallis and Albany areas.

Decals are being made in the store windows so they will be easy to identify. Stores involved are River Florist and Lighthouse National Foods in Corvallis, and Glendale Barret Sports, Rainbows Bookstore, Ten Brook Jewelers, Singer Sewing Machine, No-D-Lay Shoe Store, Nite Garden Nursery, Knit Haven, Morgan Schwinn cycles (service and parts) and the Customs Bish Clothing Store, all in Albany.

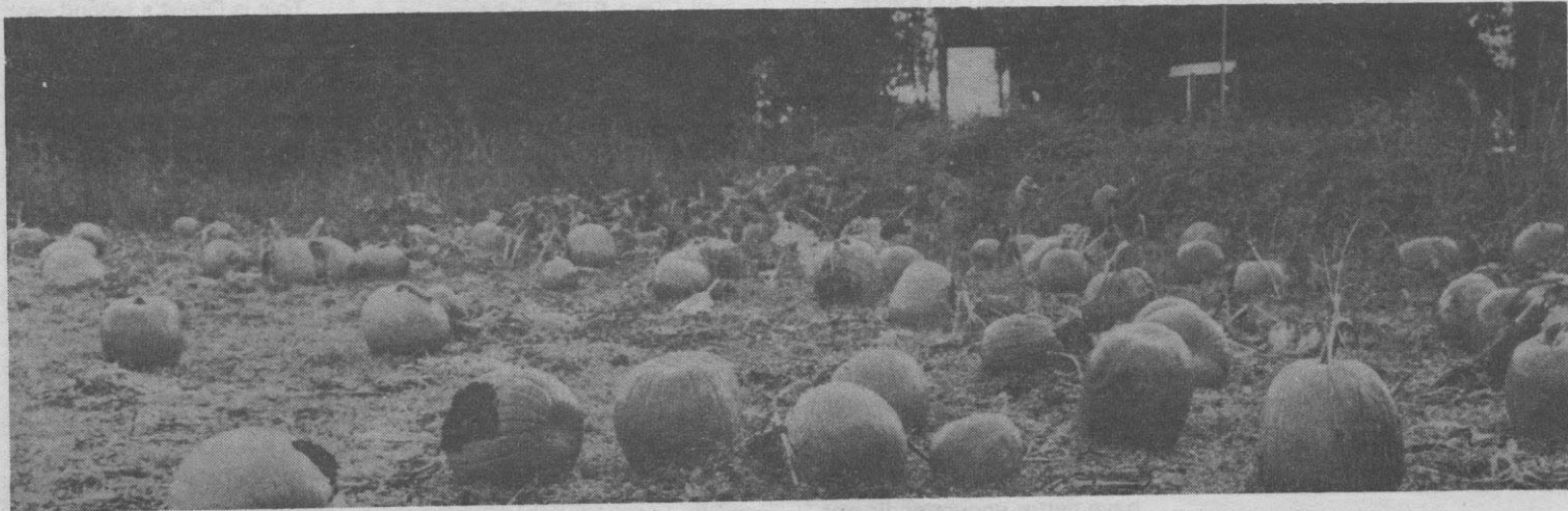


Photo by Ted Foulke

Pies, jack-o-lanterns, or simply a typical autumn scene; pumpkins have become a traditional part of October and Halloween.



# Albany-Corvallis bus service may become reality

by Dale Stowell

The days of waiting in line for hours on end to get 10 gallons of gas might be a distant memory to some people, but as Lee Archibald, dean of students, puts it, "It happened before, it'll happen again."

Archibald is a member of the Linn-Benton Transit Committee. The committee is now in the process of creating a bus loop that would benefit students, employees, the handicapped and other residents of the Albany, Corvallis, Philomath areas, that are not provided with, or that would like some alternatives to their present form of transportation.

The committee was formed during the Africa-Middle East oil embargo of 1973. Its purpose was to examine mass transit in the two counties. During this time, it was apparent that the alternatives to driving ones car to and from work or school were quite limited. The lack of these alternatives forced many businesses to provide transportation to their employees or shut down their operations. Students were equally stricken.

The committee went to work immediately, receiving a \$25,000 federal grant to help with research costs. Many consulting agencies were interviewed in August, 1974 for the job of looking at the mass transit problem of Linn and Benton counties. Carl Buttke, a Portland consulting engineer, was contracted.

At this time the embargo was still causing great inconvenience for most people, so interest in mass transit was high. But soon after this, the embargo was lifted and things returned to normal. Suddenly the interest in mass transit diminished. Still, Buttke continued his work, and after two years of research,

compiled and submitted a 157 page report in the spring of 1977.

The report contained several recommendations, including the creation of a bus loop that would run from Albany, through Corvallis, to Philomath, and back. This route would include many stops where passengers could board or depart. A few of these stops are the Hewlett-Packard plant and Oregon State University in Corvallis, and LBCC in Albany, thus enabling people to ride a bus to and from work or school. Fare was recommended at 25 cents per ride.

According to Rod Orlando, principle planner for Oregon District Council of Government, it will be only a year or two before the loop is operational. But before the loop can be created, the transit committee must cut through a lot of red tape. Before operation would be legal, a transportation district would have to be formed within the two counties the loop will serve.

For the loop to begin operation, local government would have to provide "front money" for the purchase of equipment. In the Buttke report, the initial cost estimate was \$51,000. His estimate includes the purchase of a bus, bus shelter and bus stop signs and benches.

Funds for operating the service would have to be paid with tax dollars. Since existing tax would not be enough, an additional tax would have to be levied. According to Orlando, although no arrangements have been made, this could take the form of additional property tax, an extremely unpopular method, according to a survey taken in April, 1976 by Bardsley

& Haslach Inc.

According to the survey, the most popular methods of taxation for the funding of the bus loop would be gasoline or automobile registration tax. Nineteen per cent found the gas tax most acceptable, while eight per cent found it least acceptable. Fifteen per cent of the people responding found the registration tax most acceptable, while only four per cent found it least acceptable. Property tax was the least favored of any form of taxation, being most acceptable to only five per cent of the people, while being least acceptable to 38 per cent.

After the approval of the district, election of the board members and arrangement of tax support, the Oregon Mass Transit Division could loan the counties a bus to try the loop on an experimental basis. The bus is designated for such purposes and is currently on loan in southern Oregon. Orlando expresses concern that the bus might not be available when it is needed in this area. "By the time we get our act together, there's no telling where it's going to be," he said. "We have a pretty high priority up here, though."

If the experimental program proves successful, then equipment would be purchased, according to the Buttke recommendation for initial equipment. If ridership then increased, the frequency of service would also increase, and the system would expand to include more stops and more buses.

Archibald summarized, "The success or failure of this plan will be in direct proportion to the interest shown in it." □

## Chamber of Commerce honors Miller

The Albany Area Chamber of Commerce will honor Sheryl Miller, LBCC Student of the Month, at a breakfast ceremony Friday, (Oct. 28), on the campus.

The chamber is meeting at the LBCC Commons to kick off the college's 10th anniversary year. Featured speaker for the chamber session is Sen. Bob Packwood.

The 19-year-old Miller is majoring in data processing

and minoring in accounting at LBCC. An Albany resident for the past two years, she lives at 1042 SW Belmont Ave.

She now works as a part-time lab assistant in the college's Data Processing Department, and last summer worked as computer operator for the City of Corvallis.

Miller hopes to pursue a bachelors degree in computer sciences at the University of Oregon after graduating from LBCC next year. □

## Anthropology instructor concerned for Valley native American culture

by Raeline Kammeyer

Reconstruction and understanding of past and present cultures is the concern of Martin Rosenson, the first full-time anthropology and archeology instructor at LBCC.

The native culture of the Calapooia Indians is the main concern of Rosenson. He said that they had several villages and burial mounds in the area, yet knowledge of the Indians is very limited. The reason for this is that the artifacts that have been collected in the past by individuals were not recorded on a map. Without this information, no assumption of their daily activities can be made.

Rosenson believes that if he could lead a weekend workshop of interested students and individuals to these sites and properly record data on the location of the finds, he will be able to reconstruct the activities of the Indians.

The reconstruction of any extinct culture is like a giant jigsaw puzzle. There are always some pieces missing. These missing pieces could completely change the basis of a culture, according to Rosenson.

Without proper handling retrieved artifacts from an archeological dig could deteri-

orate within a short period of time. The reason they would deteriorate is because of exposure to air after hundreds of years of being unexposed.

LBCC doesn't have the facilities required to treat these artifacts properly. Oregon State University has been very helpful, for they have given Rosenson permission to use their facilities.

As an anthropologist, Rosenson studies different cultures of man. He had the unique experience of teaching college courses at the Federal Youth Center, a minimum security prison in Pleasant, Calif. There he notice that a culture of its own had developed.

He could see their own system of leaders, workers and political groups develop. They had different ways of choosing these people and had their own language.

Rosenson is teaching Anthropology 101, 102 and 201 at LBCC this term. He previously taught for three years at Ohlone College in Fremont, Calif.

He received his B.S. and M.S. from California State University and his A.A. from Monterey Peninsula College in Monterey, Calif. □

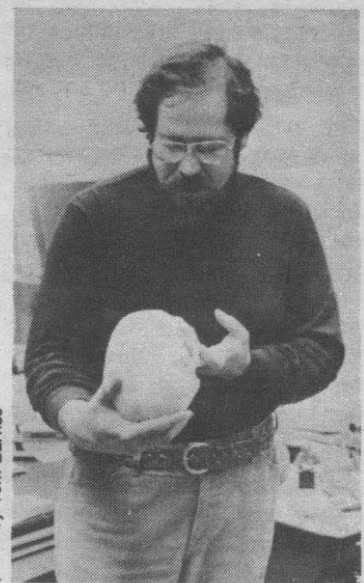


Photo by Tom Barnes

Marty Rosenson, a recent addition to the LBCC faculty, often has an interesting story.

## U of O art exhibit

Two more exhibits from the University of Oregon Museum of Art will be on display on the second floor of the College Center this quarter.

They will be Larry Stobie's drawings and paintings, to be shown from Oct. 24-Nov. 18, and Tulus Warsito's batiks, on display between Nov. 21 and Dec. 16.

Many other exhibits and displays are planned for the remainder of the school year. □

## LBCC students offered music tickets

by Kathy Buschauer

Student tickets for the Corvallis Music Association at Oregon State University are now available at LBCC.

Tickets for the remaining five events of the year are free to LBCC students who hold a validated student I.D. card. Interested students must reserve their tickets in advance and can pick them up the day before the performance. Students must leave their LBCC I.D. card when picking up

tickets to insure the return of the tickets for future use.

The schedule for upcoming events will be the Soviet Georgian Dancers and Tbilisi Polyphonic Choir on Sunday, Nov. 13; the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra on Sunday, Jan 22; Leon Bates on Tuesday, Feb. 7; the Royal Ballet of Flanders, Sunday, March 5, at 2 p.m.; and the Oregon Symphony, Saturday, April 1. □

## LBCC's 'The Glass Menagerie' casted

The recently selected cast for LBCC's fall production of "The Glass Menagerie" includes two Corvallis women and two Albany men.

The two female roles in the Tennessee Williams' classic are Jean Heath as Amanda, the fantasy-ridden mother, and Bonnie Harris as Laura, her shy daughter who lives in a world of tiny glass animals.

Brent Crawford plays Tom, the adventure-seeking son and narrator of the story, while Michael Cooley plays Jim, the long-awaited gentleman caller.

The play will be presented Nov. 16-19 in the Main Forum at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will go on sale the first week of November, and special group rates will be made available. □



## Financial aids still available for students

by Ian Brown

Shortly after David Tibbetts dropped his auto shop classes for lack of money, his G.I. bill was approved. Having decided against re-registering, Tibbetts, 26, is presently washing dishes.

Tibbetts, a talkative individual, viewed his situation light-heartedly. "I couldn't handle the hours anyway," he reasoned.

While waiting for his G.I. bill to be approved, Tibbetts washed dishes at an Albany restaurant from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. From work, Tibbetts would go home to get his books. From there he would hitchhike to LBCC.

Tibbetts is like many other LBCC students. He was not aware that he could receive financial aid. Financial aid is available in any program at LBCC for any low-income student, according to Rita Lambert, director of financial aids and job placement.

Basically, there are three types of financial aid available—work-study, loans and grants.

Work-study is readily avail-

able jobs here on campus for applicants with six or more credit hours. Loans are long term, low interest debits that must be paid back. Grants are assistance of tuition and book fees that do not require reckoning.

Financial aid is contingent on completion of credits with a minimal 2.00 G.P.A. All classes that the applicant registers for must be completed, or the financial aid is withdrawn.

To apply for financial aid, an application must be filled out and submitted to the Financial Aids Office, said Lambert. The application includes data regarding the applicant's financial status and helps to determine how much aid the student will need. There is usually a three week waiting period, but the student always receives an answer as to whether he will get aid.

Lambert feels that many students who have quit school because of financial difficulties, did so unnecessarily. Financial aid is always available to help students afford the cost of schooling. □

## Jobs to fit through placement office

Whether it's part-time, temporary, or full-time work, chances are that a job suitable for you has passed through the Placement Office listings during the week, according to Violet Cooper, coordinator of Placement Services.

New jobs are posted each day on the bulletin boards along with notices of employers who will be doing on-campus recruiting. Other pertinent information includes the filing dates for apprenticeship applications, civil service announcements and daily classified ads from three local newspapers. The office also has information on professional and managerial positions

"On one day alone, last week, we had 217 job orders posted on our bulletin boards," she states.

throughout the nation providing opportunities for women, minority and handicapped candidates.

Students are urged to come into the Placement Office at CC-119 to fill out applications. The placement staff searches application files continuously to fill the job orders placed by employers.

In the Placement Office students can get help in making out resumes, in planning a job search, and in conducting interviews successfully.

Cooper suggests that students and alumni check regularly with the Placement Office during their job search. "If we don't have the kind of work you want in our listings, we will get on the phone and try to locate an employer who needs your skills," she said. □

## LBCC to celebrate tenth anniversary

LBCC will kick off its 10th anniversary year Friday with an Albany Chamber of Commerce breakfast honoring the college's founders.

Featured speaker for the 7 a.m. chamber breakfast will be U.S. Senator Robert Packwood of Oregon.

LBCC started its first classes in the fall of 1967, offering a selection of evening courses scheduled in temporary locations throughout the district. Since then, nearly 2,000 persons have been granted degrees and/or certificates of training at LBCC, and more

than 40,000 have taken at least one class.

Among the guests to be honored at the Friday breakfast are all present and former members of the Board of Education, the members of the original committees which founded the college district, all present and former budget committee members and 10-year employees of the college.

In addition, Sheryl Miller of Albany, LBCC's Student of the Month, will be honored by the chamber. Miss Miller, 19, is a data processing major at LBCC. □

# pete's pot-shots

by Pete Porter

The Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) cross country championship is up for grabs this Saturday (11 a.m.) at Eugene.

Host Lane Community College and Clackamas Community College are listed as co-favorites.

But LBCC coach Dave Bakley is hopeful his runners will continue to improve and be in the thick of the competition.

"Our runners all improved considerably from their previous best times," stated Bakley.

The veteran cross country coach was referring to LBCC's fourth place finish at Eugene last Saturday with 66 team points.

Host LCC carded a low of 37

points to win, followed by Umpqua Community College with 54, and Central Oregon Community College with 66. Southwestern Oregon Community College finished fifth, but their final total was incomplete.

"Tedd Wolfe, our number one runner, led most of the way, but was overcome in the last quarter of a mile," Bakley added. "He finished second in the meet."

Bakley also cited Stuart Templeman, Tim Wolfe, Ron Carlson, Barry Hendrix and Dave Novak for continual improvement.

"We are improving each meet, but it is just that the other teams are steadily improving too," he stated.

Bakley also praised the

efforts of his girl runner Kelly Carr, Carol Nyman newcomer Lorie Wilson.

Linda McLellan didn't compete at Eugene as it conflicted with her volleyball schedule, her first priority.

**VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD**

Oct. 18 in Portland

Judson Baptist 15-7-6  
LBCC 12-15-15

Oct. 22 at Salem Armory

Umpqua 15-15  
LBCC 2-10  
Chemeketa 12-2  
LBCC 15-15

Many think it will be Umpqua Community College Lane Community College taking it out for the OCCAA volleyball crown.

But don't count Sandy H. LBCC netters out yet, by means.

They won two matches, lost one this week, but several girls have shown continued improvement.

"I think Maureen O'Brien has shown the greatest improvement of any of the girls," stated the pleased Roadrunner coach. "She has really improved over last year, and it really showed in our recent 96-61 victory against Judson Baptist."

Monika Niebuhr, the team's leading scorer, Bertha Mae, Linda McLellan and newcomer Kelly Carr received special plaudits from the year LBCC mentor.

However, she stressed that all the girls gave a creditable performance in this league action.

**COUNTDOWN TIME**  
Eight days to D-Day... Now Bob Miller's LBCC staff and Phil Sarro's ASLBCC "Pro runners".

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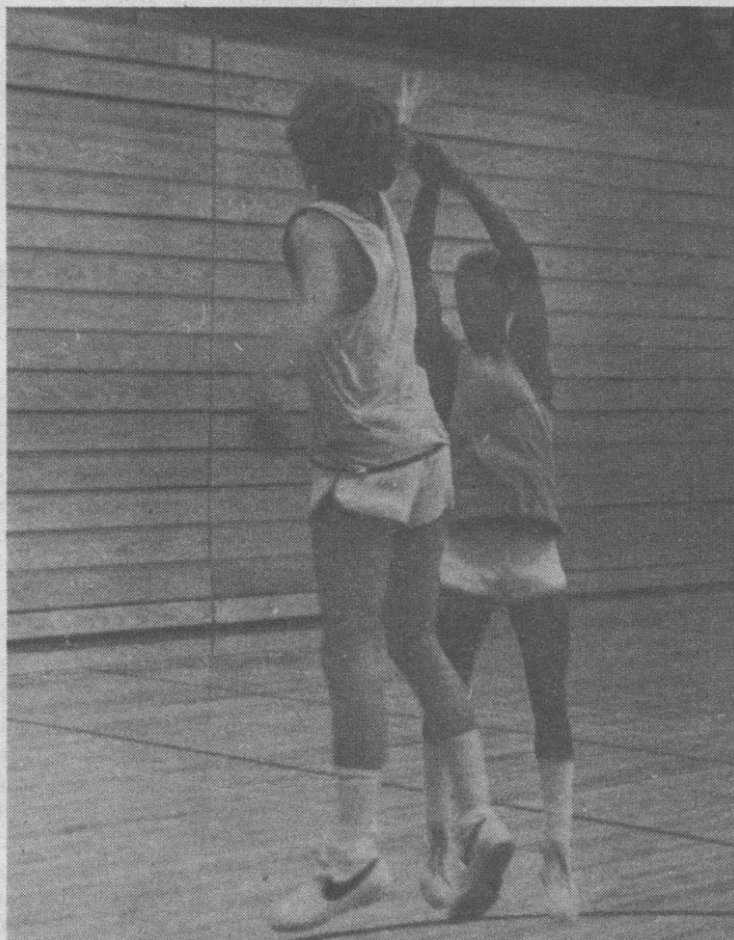


photo by Pete Porter

Transfer Tim Reynolds shoots over the outstretched arms of veteran Lee Bradish in Monday night's Roadrunner practice session. Butch Kimpton's hoopsters will be previewed in next week's edition of the Commuter.

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# Good coaching necessary, even for LBCC superstar

by Pete Porter

All will agree, Linn-Benton's Linda McLellan has unlimited athletic prowess and ability.

Yet, without dedicated coaching and molding, this natural talent would never completely develop itself.

"I've always said that any athlete needs good coaching," said the 19-year-old, four sport LBCC athlete. "I'm really getting good coaching here at Linn-Benton. The coaching staff has really inspired me."

McLellan is currently participating in two scheduled sporting activities at the same time—cross country and volleyball.

Besides this, she is carrying 18 credit hours.

Come winter term, this physical education and health major will probably be the leading scorer on Dave Dangler's women's basketball team once again.

In the spring comes track and field, and head track coach Dave Bakley has high hopes for McLellan, especially in the field events.

"I believe Linda McLellan is one of the most outstanding athletes we have ever had at Linn-Benton," said LBCC Athletic Director Dick McClain. "She has participated in more official intercollegiate athletics than any one person we have ever had here before."

Assessing her obvious potential, he added, "I look for Linda to go on to a major four-year school and be highly successful in her quest for athletic achievement."

This super athlete was selected as the national "Prep Athlete of the Year" while attending Sweet Home High School.

Besides receiving six varsity letters in high school, McLellan was listed in the coveted "Who's Who in Track" book, nationally.

"I think I just picked up athletics because I thought that was about the only thing I could do," said the multi-sport athlete, who now lives in Albany. "I couldn't be a musician or anything like that. Sports just seemed to come naturally for me."

Linda, daughter of Jack and Sandy McLellan of Sweet Home, has three sisters and one brother.

I have twin 15-year-old sisters, Jaylene and Gaylene," she stated.

Seventeen-year-old Sheryl is the third sister, while 13-year-old Eric is the younger brother.

McLellan stated that none of the other girls are athletically inclined but Eric participates in football, basketball and track at Sweet Home.

Any athlete, no matter how gifted, needs direction and guidance, and Linda deeply realizes this fact.

The LBCC coaching staff is pleased that she chose to compete here.

"Linda is a very talented athlete in volleyball,"

stated volleyball coach Sandy Hug.

Hug stated that with Linda's natural ability and her extremely good coachability, she is one of the most outstanding players in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association League.

Statewide, people are beginning to recognize McLellan's volleyball talents.

"Pete Guldunzopf of the United States Volleyball Association amateur team spoke to Linda after our recent game against Judson Baptist in Portland," Hug disclosed.

Guldunzopf expressed a keen interest in Linda's outstanding ability.

Bakley is pleased to have this premier performer competing on the LBCC varsity.

"Linda is a talented athlete whose speciality last year was the javelin," he said. "She has run cross country for us this year for the first time and has done an outstanding job."

Bakley stated McLellan has been either first or second in each meet and has improved steadily with each performance.

The veteran LBCC mentor is already looking forward to spring and the coming track and field season and anticipates big achievements from this 160 pound bundle of energy.

"This spring, if all goes well, I think Linda will be one of the top javelin throwers in the nation," he predicted.

Pausing briefly, Bakley continued, "Last year Linda had some consistency problems, throwing well in one meet and then having form problems in the next."

But Bakley stated these problems of consistency will be worked out and stressed that McLellan was determined to become nationally ranked in the spear event.

"Linda has tremendous ability in many areas and has really proven herself in cross country. She is a pleasure to work with in both activities," he concluded.

McLellan, who likes to bicycle to "remain active", has yet another voice to praise her talents.

"Linda McLellan played forward for us last year," Dangler stated. "She was an extremely capable ball player who had several outstanding games for us. Linda will be the key for us in our drive for the championship this year."

According to Dangler, the former Sweet Home prep star averaged between 18 to 22 points a game last winter. Twice she netted over 30 points.

"Linda has a good jump shot and a soft touch around the hoop," he said. "I think Linda McLellan is the best all-around female athlete at Linn-Benton."

But still, Linda enjoys biking to "keep active". □



photo by Pete Porter

Versatile Linda McLellan, LBCC's four sport performer, pauses briefly to watch her Roadrunner volleyball teammates participate in a spiking drill. The sophomore star also competes in cross country, basketball and track.



Graphic by

William T. Hawkins

## All-American gymnastics title given former LBCC student

by Pete Porter

Former LBCC gymnastic star Donna Southwick has been named to the 1977 collegiate All-American list by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

The Lebanon athlete, now performing for Oregon State University, is currently ranked 39th among the top 47 gymnasts named to the roster, based on scores earned at last year's championships.

Southwick is now 21-years-old and was tutored and trained while at Linn-Benton by Arlene Crosman. While performing for the Roadrunners, Southwick won the individual National Junior Athletic Association all-around title as a sophomore in 1975.

LBCC also captured the team crown that year.

The standard for this All-American nomination and award was a minimum 9.0 individual event score and/or 36.00 all-around score.

Southwick earned a 9.0 rating on the uneven parallel bars at the championship, and finished 26th in that event. □

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# Campus housekeeping found poor

by Kathy Bushauer

Last May the LBCC campus underwent a safety hazard survey. The survey was conducted by SAIF (State Accident Insurance Fund) at the request of Earl Liverman, LBCC Security Information officer and a member of the LBCC Safety Committee.

The areas surveyed during the hazard analysis were the Service Center shop, the maintenance wood shop and storage, the boiler room, wood tech, the welding shop, the kitchen area, the kitchen store rooms, the poster room and the auto body shop.

According to the analysis, the housekeeping of the surveyed areas was found to be poor. Scrap, waste material and debris had accumulated in

much of the shop areas. A problem with the storage and handling of flammable materials and the labeling of hazardous chemicals in most of the shop areas was evident.

In the Service Center shop, the safety surveyor noted that adequate eye protection and hearing protection were available, but that dust on the eye protection equipment made its use minimal.

In the wood shop area, the hazard of a combustible dust explosion was a concern. The explosion possibilities of combustible dust is considered similar to the explosion of a flammable liquid vapor or a combustible gas. The major difference is that dust must be put into suspension by some

outside mechanism before an explosion can occur.

The flammable liquid vapors and combustible gasses have their own capability of diffusing with air to provide possible explosive mixtures.

A ventilation system and adequate fire protection were recommended to insure safety in the shop area in the event of such a crisis.

In Liverman's assessment of the safety hazard report, he stated, "There weren't any major problems, but there are always things like general housekeeping that can be improved."

These problems have been corrected. We are in excellent shape for providing a safe, working environment for LBCC employees and students. □

# Accreditation team scours confines of LBCC

by Tim Trower

An 11-member team from the Northwest Association of Schools was on hand last week, scouring the confines of LBCC to see how well the school has kept up its standards, said Bob Adams, LBCC vice-president.

"It was a well rounded, well prepared team," remarked Adams of the accreditation commission that was on campus Monday through Wednesday

of last week. "In three days you can get into an institution pretty well."

The commission, consisting of faculty and staff members from other Northwest colleges, was sent to Linn-Benton to study its accredited programs and to find out if "we're doing what we say we're doing," according to Adams.

"I would judge their feelings

about the institution as fairly positive," he noted. "They appeared to be pretty free in talking to anyone and everyone (students, staff, board members, etc.)."

Wanting to make sure that LBCC is still offering a quality education using change and improvements, the commission used as a guideline a self-study made last year by the school's faculty, staff and students.

"They (the accreditation commission) had written material on us, plus our own report, to go over before they ever came here," said Adams. "That gave them a pretty good place to start. You can't look at every nut and bolt in three days, but within confined restraints, they did a very thorough job."

As a result of last year's self-study, LBCC President Ray Needham and his staff created the office of Planning and Development.

"We realized that we could do better in the area of long range planning," explained Adams, "so we made the change." He added that those are the types of things that the commission looked for.

The inspection probably won't cause a lot of major changes, according to Adams. He said the probing will just reinforce "our own thinking."

When a final report is completed, it will be sent to the Regional Accrediting Association in Seattle to be read by an evaluation team. The report will remain confidential until Needham and another college representative meet with the commission in December.

They will discuss the report, and the commission will offer ideas on how to strengthen LBCC's weak areas. □

# calendar

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

- 8:30 a.m. Food Service Staff Meeting, Willamette
- 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 6 p.m.-9 p.m. ASLBCC Elections, Commons
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Video Tape-Wassomatta U & Popeye, Fireside Rm.
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Children Service Division, Commons
- 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. Death and Dying Symposium, Alsea/Calapooia
- 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Christians on Campus Meeting, Willamette
- 12-2 p.m. (Foundation) Annual Event meeting, Board Rm. B
- 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Folk Dance Club, Commons
- 2 p.m.-4 p.m. FHA District meeting, Forum 104
- 3 p.m.-7 p.m. Culinary Arts, Alsea/Calapooia Rm
- 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Faculty Association meeting, Board Rm. B
- 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Apprenticeship meeting (Industrial Division), Board Rm. B

## THURSDAY, OCT. 27

- 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 6 p.m.-9 p.m. ASLBCC Elections, Commons
- 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Classified Staff Union Vote, Willamette Rm.
- 12-3 p.m. Admissions and Grade Standards Committee meeting, Alsea Rm. Alsea-Calapooia Rm.

## FRIDAY, OCT. 28

- 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Image of Loveliness (Fashion Show), Forum 104
- 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. Strawberry Jammin', Alsea/Calapooia

## SATURDAY, OCT 29

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m. FBLA Conference, Forum 104-Fireside Rm. Forum 113 & 115

## MONDAY, OCT. 31

- 11 a.m.-12 a.m. ACCP Coordinators meeting, Willamette Rm.

The Commuter publishes a weekly Calendar on Wednesdays. It includes a listing of club and organization meetings in addition to other community and LBCC events.

If your group wishes to be included in the Calendar simply fill out the form below. The newspaper must receive a new form if there are any changes in your listing from the previous week. In order to be included in Wednesdays

Calendar the Commuter receive your form by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Forms are also available at the reception desk of the Commuter, CC-210-LBCC.

Groups having a printed schedule of meetings should provide the newspaper with that schedule instead of us this form. We want to see you better.

Thank you for your operation The commuter

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## CALENDAR

Name of club or organization \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

Program \_\_\_\_\_

Place \_\_\_\_\_

Members only \_\_\_\_\_ Open to the public \_\_\_\_\_

Whom may we call for additional information? \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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# CLASSIFIED

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1969 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTOR truck. 1/2 ton, 3-speed, good condition, good tires, cab-excellent condition, \$1300 or best offer. Ph. 753-5085. (3,4)

SHARP, 1959 FORD Fairlane 2-D Sedan, New, two tone—red and white—new tires, runs beautiful, many new extras. See to appreciate. Phone 757-1171 or 929-5797, \$575.00, or offer. (3,4)

1969 FORD LTD. Excellent body interior. Contact Glenda in the College Center Office, or call 491-3773 evenings. (3,4)

RARE BMW 2000. 1970, good condition, blue interior, rebuilt engine, good radial tires, 4-door sedan. Asking \$2700. Ph. 753-5085. (3,4)

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ALTO SAXAPHONE, gold, excellent cond. \$250. Cost \$400 new. Bob Talbott x351 or Sherrie Talbott, 926-8920 evenings. (4,5)

1973 CHEVY LUV pickup; good tires, new front brakes, radio, clean interior. \$1800. Call 928-2040 evenings or weekends.

REAR SWAY BAR for 1974 V.W. Super Beetle, never been used. \$35. Please call after 4:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 752-3298. (4,5)

USED BOOKS We buy, sell, and trade. Excellent stock on hand. The Book Bin, 121 W. 1st. Albany. 926-6869. (4)

SCUBA LESSONS \$49.95 call Aqua Sports 752-DIVE (c)

## HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT HELP needed, must be over 21, please call for an appointment. Call between 1-5 p.m. M-F, 752-4120. (3,4)

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MUSICIANS—I'm looking for people that like to play bluegrass, country swing, or southern rock (ALA Charlie Daniels, Marshall Tucker, 77 Top). I play electric guitar and mandolin. Call Tom Patrick at 369-2449 or contact draft-eng. Department. (3,4)

ANYONE FROM Newport, Toledo, Siletz, Elk City, Eddyville, Harlem, Burntwoods, Nashville or Blodgett interested in forming a car pool please contact LaVelle at 336-3035 or leave a message in the classified ads box in the Commuter office. (3,4)

ROOMMATE TO share duplex in Albany with garage, fireplace. \$100 per month. 928-0969, evenings. (3,4)

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