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LC publication earns national recognition Reception honors student authors of "Baytown Vignettes"

A reception and book signing event recognized student authors of a Lee College publication that has received a national accolade.

"Baytown Vignettes: One Hundred and Fifty Years in the History of a Texas Gulf Coast Community" is a collection of 20 Lee College honor student essays, each representing a mini-history or "slice" from the overall history of Baytown and the immediate area. The book, edited by **John Britt** and the late **Muriel Tyssen**, Lee College American Studies instructors, received a commen-

dition this fall at the annual meeting of the American Association for State and Local History.

Essays in "Baytown Vignettes" were authored by Lee College American Studies students over a 10-year period. The reception and book signing event, held Nov. 4 at the Phyllis Davis Reception Room, honored these student authors for the national attention they have drawn to Lee College and the American Studies program.

For 53 years, the American Association for State and Local History Awards

have been North America's most prestigious recognition for achievement in the preservation and interpretation of local, state and regional history. More than 300 nominations from across the United States and Canada were considered for recognition in 1993. A national selection committee, composed of leaders in the history field, determined the winners.

Britt, a Lee College history instructor, attended the awards dinner in Columbus, Ohio, and received the award on behalf of the college and the American Studies program.

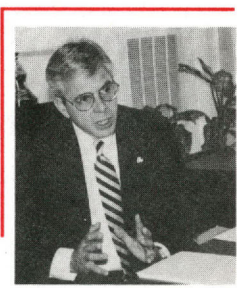
United Way giving exceeds last year

Employees at both Huntsville Center and the main campus in Baytown surpassed previous year totals during the United Way campaign.

Huntsville Center started early, serving this year as a "pacesetter" for the United Way of Walker County campaign. At last report, Huntsville Center was about \$50 shy of its \$3,500 goal, and well past its record \$3,115 total of last year.

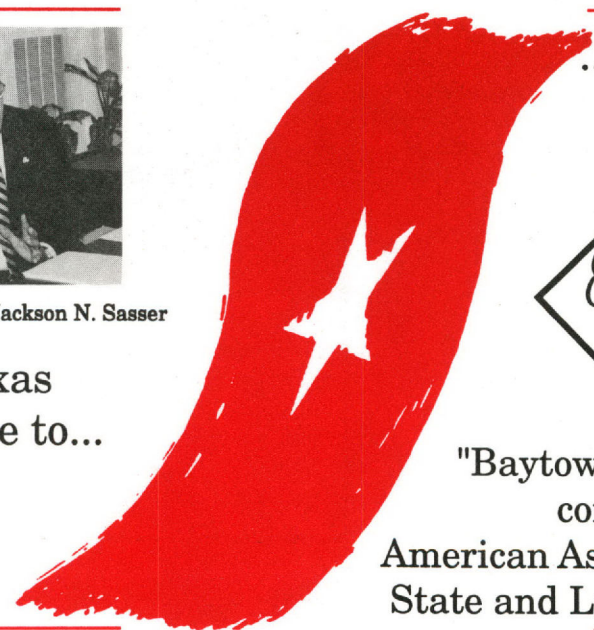
Main campus employees gave \$5,465 by campaign's end on Nov. 19, more than the \$4,867 from last year and more than the best-ever \$5,271 of two years ago.

Overall, 90 LC contributors gave \$8,907.40 this year to United Way. Next year's goals: 100+ contributors, \$10,000!



President Jackson N. Sasser

A Texas salute to...



...American Studies



"Baytown Vignettes" commended by American Association for State and Local History!

SACS self-study director lauds hard work by employees

Roberta Wright, who is directing Lee College's self-study for SACS, says all self-study committees have been working very hard leading up to the mid-November deadline for first submission of committee reports.

"I've been hearing from every sector that every committee has been working very hard," Wright said. "That's both the good news and the bad news because everyone already has so much to do.

"I appreciate everyone's hard work and perseverance, especially in the midst of a very busy semester. I know it's not easy for anyone."

Wright said "it's almost scary" that the self-study process has been so free of big problems and unexpected delays.

"Things are going very smoothly, as far as I know. When the committees' first reports are in, we'll enter the second phase of the self-study." Wright said in

this phase, the editing process will "fill holes" and otherwise "clean up" the entire report in terms of readability and style, and the college will address problems the report identifies which can be corrected immediately.

The SACS steering committee has decided, and **President Sasser** has agreed, to have a mock visiting team come to Lee College in early June, according to Wright.

M.L. King's daughter to visit in February

Martin Luther King Jr.'s daughter, Yolanda King, will be the featured speaker for a major event celebrating Lee College's 60th anniversary in conjunction with Black History Month the afternoon of Feb. 24 at the Robert E. Lee High School auditorium. Special music for the event will be provided by the Spirit of Carver Chorale.

"Bringing Yolanda King to Baytown to celebrate Lee College's 60th anniversary and in honor of Black History Month is a timely and important

opportunity for Lee College and our community," said **Dr. Jackson Sasser**, Lee College president. "We are delighted that she accepted our invitation and expect an enormous crowd to welcome her."

"Local industry has been so supportive of this effort," added Robert Swanagan, co-chair of the Lee College Black Educational Access Committee and Human Resources professional at Miles Inc. "Within a few days after Dr. Sasser notified local executives of plans

to bring Ms. King to Baytown, four companies had donated funds to cover most of the expenses!"

Industries include Miles Inc., Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Exxon Chemical Americas, San Jacinto Methodist Hospital, J.M. Huber Corp. and Houston Lighting & Power Co. As a result of this community support, the public is invited and admission is free.

The oldest child of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Yolanda King is an actress/producer-director/lecturer.

New LC Players win five awards at theater fest

The New Lee College Players captured five awards at the prestigious Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival, held Oct. 20-23 at North Harris-Montgomery College.

The Lee College production of the award winning play "Marvin's Room," by Scott McPherson, resulted in Excellence in Acting awards for LC students Sally Montemayor and Josh Morrison, as well as an award for original music for composer Larry Loera. Morrison and fellow LC student Denise Salo were nominated to compete for Irene Ryan Acting Scholarships at the regional festival at University of Arkansas.

"This festival really promotes professional actors and playwrights. That's what is really neat for the students and our theater arts program," said **Lynette Jones**, who teaches LC theater arts and directed the play.

The Ryan scholarships, awarded since 1972 by the Irene Ryan Foundation of Encino, Calif., are valued at \$750 to the institution of the student's choice. Nominees perform a prepared duet with a non-nominated acting partner.

Ryan, best known for her portrayal of "Granny" on "The Beverly Hillbillies," enjoyed success on Broadway before her television notoriety, according to Jones.

Lee College employees, students and the general public will have the opportunity to see the New Lee College Players perform "Marvin's Room" on campus this spring at the Melva Johnson Theater in the McNulty-Haddick Complex.



John Adams, left and Robert Gillette, right, congratulate Reggie Brewer, president of Baytown State Bank and Lee College Foundation board member, on Brewer's selection as the honoree for the 10th annual Lee College Foundation Gala, set for Dec. 4 at Goose Creek Country Club. Adams chairs the LC Foundation board of directors. Gillette, also a member of the board, was the honoree for the 1992 Gala. In addition to being the 10th gala, the event this year also comes during Lee College's 60th year. Proceeds from the gala provide scholarships for Lee College students.

Employees mentor Carver elementary youths

About a dozen Lee College employees have taken advantage of the opportunity presented by the HOSTS (Help One Student To Succeed) program, a more than 20-year-old mentoring program being piloted in the Goose Creek school district at Carver Elementary School.

HOSTS pairs community volunteers with students to work on strengthening the students' reading, writing and study skills, as well as their vocabulary development and higher order thinking skills. Mentors serve as role models for

these students, providing motivation, support and individual attention.

The program requires a minimum of only one hour per week on the part of the volunteer. Contact between the volunteer and the student is at the school.

HOSTS, which is also being implemented in Liberty and other area school districts, has been selected as a national mentoring model by the U.S. Secretary of Education.

For information about volunteering for HOSTS, call Steve Evans at ext. 316.

Holiday College can lighten spring course load

Holiday College, set for Dec. 27-Jan. 13, gives Baytonians and area residents the chance to give themselves the gift of education during the holiday season.

Lee College students, or freshmen and sophomore students who attend a four-year college or university, are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to lighten the spring semester load by taking a Holiday College course.

Classes will meet Monday through Thursday at San Jacinto Mall. However, registration will be at the Admissions and Records Office on the LC main campus from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Dec. 20-21.

Two classes--EKG Interpretation (EMMT 2331) and Legal Aspects of Medical Records (MDRT 2303)--will meet from 8 a.m.-noon.

There will be one class for American

Government (GOVT 2301) from 8:30 a.m.-noon.

Introduction to Psychology (PSYC 2301) will meet from 1-4:30 p.m.

Medical Terminology (EMMT 1320), EKG Interpretation (EMMT 2331) and Health Care Delivery Systems (MDRT 1304) are offered from 1-5 p.m.

English Composition I (ENGL 1301), Selected Studies in Literature--Short Story (ENGL 2374) and Principles of

Public Speaking I (SPCH 1315) will meet from 5:30-9 p.m.

One-credit courses, Beginning Bowling (PHED 1105) and Advanced Bowling (PHED 1125), are set for 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and will meet at San Jacinto Lanes, 720 Ward.

Another one-credit course, Mathematics for Allied Health (MATH 1170), is scheduled for 5:30-7:30 p.m. Jan. 3-13 at Rundell Hall on the LC main campus.

APPLAUSE

◆ The cover of the fall Continuing Education Division class schedule was featured in a recent issue of Adult and Continuing Education Today newsletter. Congratulations to **Kathy Keeler** and **Chee Chee Hart**.

◆ Under the direction of **Karen Guthmiller**, athletic teams are honoring a faculty member prior to various home sports events. **Ellen Spiller** and **Floyd Addington** each were recognized before a volleyball game this fall. **Ed Slagle** was honored before the Nov. 17 basketball game against Tyler Junior College.

◆ **Kevin Hardin**, music instructor, was featured last month with other members of the recording crew of Sound Masters studio in Houston in a spot on KTRK-TV's "Live at Five" program.

◆ Director **Susan Massman**, along with **Jonna Cagle-Page** and **David Mohlman**, all of the public information office, brought home four awards from the District IV conference of the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations -- a first and second place for color photographs and a first and third place for billboards. The "Knowledge: Don't Leave Home Without It" billboard, featuring a photograph of counseling director **Dennis Dressler**, won first place. The "Of Course You Can" billboard, featuring recruitment counselor **Josie Orosco**, won third place.



Dr. Nell Fontenot Pringle, left, acting director of counseling/testing at San Jacinto College-North, shows her photograph in the Lee College Hall of Fame to Phil Robertson and Arnold Ramirez, Brazosport Community College counselors, and James Shippy, right, San Jacinto College-Central counselor who recently became director of student support services at College of the Mainland. All were at Lee College recently for the first Community College Student Recruiting Seminar, co-hosted by Lee College and San Jacinto College-Central. Nell Fontenot Pringle, a graduate of Ross S. Sterling High School in Baytown, attended Lee College from 1969-71 and was named Most Representative Student.

Meeting showcases LC energy conservation

Officials of a number of area colleges and universities visited Lee College this fall to learn how they might apply Lee College energy conservation measures at their respective schools.

More than 50 people came to Lee College for the half-day meeting and luncheon of the Houston Association of Physical Plant Administrators (HAPPA), according to **Dr. Dennis Topper**, Lee College dean of administrative services.

The San Jacinto College District, University of Texas Medical Branch-Galveston, Galveston College, Texas A&M University at Galveston, North Harris Montgomery College, University of Houston-Clear Lake, Baylor College of Medicine, M.D. Anderson, Rice University and University of St. Thomas all were represented at the meeting.

Presenters at the meeting included **Cecil Morgan**, maintenance foreman.

HAPPENINGS

December 1993

1-22

- Registration by telephone continues for spring semester (Ext. 384)

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- Placement testing, 8:45 a.m., Rundell Auditorium (Ext. 384)
- LC chapter of Collegiate Secretaries International Christmas Party, noon, Bonner Hall, Room 101 (Ext. 407)
- Basketball: Angelina College, 7:30 p.m., LC gym (Ext. 438)

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- Foreign Language Club meeting, 1 p.m., Social Science Building, Room 111 (Ext. 898)
- Student Congress meeting, 2 p.m., Moler Hall, Kelly and Tim Bell Suite (Ext. 570)
- Lee College Community Band in Baytown Christmas Parade (Ext. 350)

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- Caribbean Association meeting, noon, Moler Hall, Kelly and Tim Bell Suite (Ext. 361)

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- ARI/GAMA Refrigerant Handling Certification Examination, hosted by LC chapter of American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Tech-Voc 3, Room 114 (Ext. 474)
- Lee College Foundation Gala, reception 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m., Goose Creek Country Club (Ext. 302)
- Basketball: Trinity Valley Community College, 7:30 p.m., Athens (Ext. 438)

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- Placement testing, 8:45 a.m., Rundell Auditorium (Ext. 384)
- Open door for informal discussion at President Sasser's office, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m., Moody Center in Rundell Hall (Ext. 300)
- Counselors at San Jacinto Mall, 5-7 p.m. (Ext. 384)
- Black Educational Access Committee meeting, 5:30 p.m., Moody Center Conference Room, Rundell Hall (Ext. 563)

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- Placement testing, 5:45 p.m., Rundell Auditorium (Ext. 384)

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- Counselors at Liberty High School, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (Ext. 384)
- Basketball: Paris Junior College, 7:30 p.m., Paris (Ext. 438)

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- Foreign Language Club meeting, 1 p.m., Social Science Building, Room 111 (Ext. 898)

- Student Congress meeting, 2 p.m., Moler Hall, Kelly and Tim Bell Suite (Ext. 570)
- Counselors at San Jacinto Mall, 5-7 p.m. (Ext. 384)
- Citywide Librarians Dinner, hosted by LC library, 7 p.m., Phyllis Davis Reception Room (Ext. 380)

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- Caribbean Association meeting, noon, Moler Hall, Kelly and Tim Bell Suite (Ext. 361)

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- Basketball: Kilgore College, 7:30 p.m., LC gym (Ext. 438)
- Open door for informal discussion at President Sasser's office, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m., Moody Center in Rundell Hall (Ext. 300)

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- Open door for informal discussion at President Sasser's office, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m., Moody Center in Rundell Hall (Ext. 300)
- Employees' Christmas buffet, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Phyllis Davis Reception Room (Ext. 304)
- Placement testing, 5:45 p.m., Rundell Auditorium (Ext. 384)

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- Counselors at Liberty High School, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (Ext. 384)
- Placement testing, 8:45 a.m., Rundell Auditorium (Ext. 384)

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- Foreign Language Club meeting, 1 p.m., Social Science Building, Room 111 (Ext. 898)
- Student Congress meeting, 2 p.m., Moler Hall, Kelly and Tim Bell Suite (Ext. 570)
- Hispanic Educational Access Committee membership social, time to be announced, Phyllis Davis Reception Room (Ext. 566)

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- Caribbean Association meeting, noon, Moler Hall, Kelly and Tim Bell Suite (Ext. 361)

20-21

- Holiday College registration, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Admissions and Records Office (Ext. 393)

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- Open door for informal discussion at President Sasser's office, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m., Moody Center in Rundell Hall (Ext. 300)

23-Jan. 2

- Christmas holidays

27-Jan. 13

- Holiday College classes, San Jacinto Mall (Ext. 514)

College sponsors motivational programs for youths

Lee College and the eight other members of the Gulf Coast Consortium of Community Colleges, in partnership with 35 Gulf Coast area school districts, are bringing an inspirational "stay in school" message to more than 10,000 sixth-graders.

The consortium is sponsoring 35 in-school assembly programs and workshops this fall featuring noted motivational speaker Jimmy Cabrera. Cabrera, who blends motivation and education into a high-energy, non-stop, 90-minute performance, has delivered his message of self-help and hope to more than 70,000 teenagers during the past four years.

As chair of the Gulf Coast Consortium's at-risk recruitment committee, Lee College public information director **Susan Massman** last year organized focus groups of teachers

and students to assist the consortium's recruitment efforts. The message from these groups is "any junior high kid is at risk," according to Massman.

"With that in mind, we developed an in-school program with a positive message from someone the students can relate to," Massman said. "We're taking the program to 35 junior highs initially with the possibility of additional schools next year."

The Gulf Coast Consortium is providing the program at no cost to the school districts.

The Lee College public information office is working with each of the five Goose Creek school district junior schools to promote Cabrera's appearance.

CLASSIFIED

What a great way to end the week -- have fun with friends and make some new ones! Join the LC Family Bowling League for spring. Call x566 or x402 for info. It'll bowl you over!

Bytes of Bi-Tech

When playing the old children's game of "tag," you usually don't want to be "IT," but with Lee College's Bi-Tech system, keeping in mind when to be "IT" makes things easier for everyone who works with the system.

Use the "IT" command when entering certain information on a purchase request that should not also appear on the purchase order. Examples include special instructions to the purchasing department, a message to yourself, or the addition of a new vendor.

When entering such information, tab over to the appropriate field and place an "IT." Do this only to the lines involved. Do not "IT" the entire screen item.

Some statements, such as "FAX," "FORM" and "PREPAY," must be seen by both purchasing and the vendor. Do not "IT" these kinds of messages -- and never "IT" the actual item description.

For more information, refer to pages 13-14 in the Bi-Tech manual or call your Bi-Tech contact.

With this edition, "Bytes of Bi-Tech" becomes a regular feature in the Lee College Courier. Thanks to Laurie Oehler, shipping/receiving clerk, as well as the purchasing department.



Members of the Lee College Hispanic Educational Access Committee gather at the studio of KTMD-TV Channel 48, a Spanish-language television station in Houston, for a talk show highlighting Lee College outreach efforts to the Hispanic community. From left are Ruben deHoyos of Baytown, a founder of the Hispanic access committee and a member of Friends of Lee College; Laura Yepez, Upward Bound program coordinator; Marcello Marini, Channel 48 talk show host; Josie Vargas, LC Student Congress president; Josie Orosco, LC recruitment counselor; Jesse Gutierrez of Baytown, Hispanic access committee president; Carmen Torres of Baytown, Hispanic access committee vice president; and Francisca Vela, LC reading instructor.

Perry memorials established

Two opportunities for memorials have been created following the Sept. 8 death of **Don Perry**, mathematics instructor.

A Lee College Foundation scholarship will be endowed in Perry's memory. Contributions may be made at the business office in Rundell Hall.

Also, the Lee College library staff donated a book in Perry's memory and invites other employee groups or indi-

viduals to do the same. **Kenneth Roach**, learning resource center director, is accepting donations.

The average cost of a library book is about \$40. Each book will contain a book plate identifying the donor(s) and indicating that the donation is in memory of Don Perry.

Roach at extension 380 or **Esther Coy**, acquisitions assistant at extension 378, have more information.

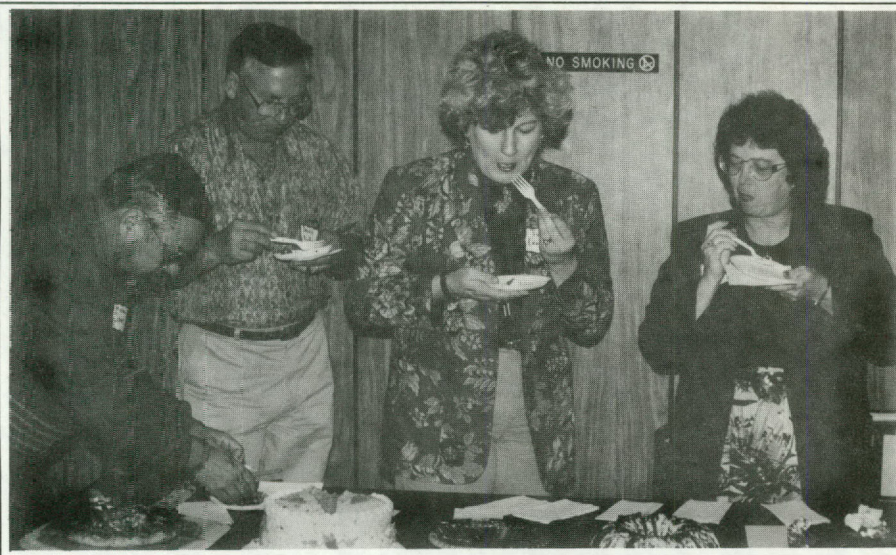
Library to activate security system in January

Losses from the Lee College library are expected to decrease greatly when the library's new security system becomes operational on Jan. 1, according to **Kenneth Roach**, learning resource center director.

Library materials that have not been properly checked out will activate an

electronic detector when carried through the detection equipment. An audible alarm will alert library staff.

The security system will enable the library to devote its efforts to assisting patrons and to use its budgets for acquisitions, rather than replacing lost materials, Roach said.



Lee College instructors are intent on their task as they judge a bake-off sponsored by the LC Non-Traditional Students Office. Entries included cakes, pies, pizza and nut bars. From left are Michael Jones, David Byford, Judy Lehmborg and Carol Hanggee. Ron Ummel, also a judge, is not pictured. Cindy Carlisle and Judy Hatcher are co-coordinators of Lee College Non-Traditional Student Services.

'Home away from home' helps students

Events planned by Lee College Non-Traditional Student Services help people feel more at home at college, if they might otherwise feel a bit out of place.

Non-traditional students tend to be those who are not in the "traditional" college age of 18 to 22. They return to college after being out of school, work full time or are unemployed, are married or divorced, with or without children. They also may be students in that "traditional" college age of 18 to 22 who lack the support from home usually received by others their age.

If going -- or going back -- to college is a big step for someone, Non-Traditional Student Services helps that person make the transition.

Cindy Carlisle and **Judy Hatcher**, both of whom survived non-traditional student fears and uncertainties to achieve success at college, are co-

coordinators for Non-Traditional Student Services. This fall, they have hosted an orientation session, brown bag luncheons, a bake-off, a Veterans Day speaker and more.

One of the many important ways Carlisle and Hatcher encourage non-traditional students is by helping them realize they're not alone.

"Last spring, 55 percent of the total Lee College enrollment was age 25 or older," Carlisle noted. "The average age of Lee College students is about 29. We try to get across to non-traditional students that they are in the majority, not in the minority."

The Non-Traditional Student Services office at Lee College is in the Kelly and Tim Bell Suite adjacent to the Moler Hall patio. The telephone extension is 572.

ALOHA

Since most of the following folks started here around the beginning of the semester, we hope they've been helped to feel at home by now.

Some aren't entirely new to Lee College -- they may have been part-timers who became full-time or now are working in a different position. The date of the last Courier (in-service day) caused us to set a deadline that just missed including information about them.

For the record, welcome (or welcome back) to each of you. We're glad you're here.

◆ **William Olivarez Jr.**, pastor of Anointed Hands Deaf Assembly of God in Beaumont, is working as deaf interpreter and American Sign Language instructor.

◆ **Ann Moore** has joined the associate degree nursing faculty.

◆ **Susan Griffith**, **Lillian L. Walker** and **Clare Bush Fleming** are program specialists for various grant-funded Lee College initiatives.

◆ A number of new faces are on the English faculty, including **Xiao-Yang Jiang** (better known as "Sunny"), **Kathleen Sydnor**, **Elizabeth Lewis**, **Laurel Anthony** and **Barbara Gorzycki**.

◆ **Roy V. Chavers** is a new security guard this fall.

◆ **George N. Mitri** and **David Newsom** are drafting technology instructors.

◆ **Danna Fowler** is a new reading instructor.

◆ **Susan Juarez-Delgado** and **Regulo Garcia III** have joined the custodial staff.

◆ **Linda J. Austin** is a new Business Technology Division instructor.

◆ **Perry V. Garcia** has joined the grounds maintenance staff.

◆ **Leslie Adcox Sanderson**, who worked previously in the public information office as special projects coordinator, is teaching journalism.

◆ **Dr. Charlotte Mueller** is a new instructor on the music faculty.

◆ **Jacqueline Whitaker** is public information liaison for the public information office.

◆ **Jennifer McCamey**, cosmetology instructor, is teaching the nail design program started this fall.

◆ **Debi C. Madden** is teaching mathematics.

Employees receive service awards

Five employees have completed 25 years of work at Lee College and received service awards this fall to commemorate this milestone.

They include **Billy Grimsley, Mike Hefley, Tom Powell, Ron Roberts and John Russell.**

Recipients of 20-year awards include **Jim Bailey, Tommie Gay Dudley, Vivian Garfield, Onnie Puckett and Burna Dean Seamans.**

Recognized for 15-years of service were **Betty Aguilar, J.T. Langley, Deborah Matyear and Alice Wilson.**

Ten-year employees include **Linda Bradshaw, Nora Burge, Cindy Burks, Romatha Gaydos, Lesa Hall, Cordelia Inks, Charlotte Scott, Steed Smith and Nancy Williams.**

Recipients of five-year pins were **Eldaa Avalos, Karen Beck, Judy Etzel, Mercy Franco, Angie Fuentes, Delma Garcia, Rod Hellyer, Ann Hendon, Bob Malone, Lil McGary, Suzanne Nordhaus, Kenneth Roach, Ali Salim, Celia Ann Saterbak, Gloria Skelton, Ed Slagle, Betty Troutman, Ramon Vela, Kenneth Voytek, Kathy Zeglin and Donna Price-Zuniga.**



Getting ready for the recent "Heart Walk" at Lee College, sponsored by the Baytown chapter of the American Heart Association are, from left, Karen Guthmiller, the Baytown chapter's work site chairperson; Gloria Skelton, program chairperson, who is checking the fit of Guthmiller's walking shoes; Nancy Williams, school site chairperson; and Tommie Gay Dudley, program vice chairperson. All are Lee College employees, as is Mike Sparkes (not pictured), president for 1993-94 of the Baytown chapter of the American Heart Association. The Heart Walk covered a 3.1-mile course at the college.

ON THE JOB

◆ **Dale Adams, Cathy Allman, John Britt, Sally Griffith, Johnette Hodgin, Charlotte Scott and Dennis Topper** joined **Dr. Sasser** in hosting and participating in an October planning meeting for the "Project 2000" Education Summit planned for 1994. This project is concerned with articulation between public schools, colleges and universities.

◆ Congratulations to **Noah Smith** and the English department on the third annual "eisteddfod." Certified Welshmen joining the "olde bardd" in sharing verse, prose and music for this event included **Charles Shafer, Dale Adams, Dan Mendoza, Marianne Loyd, Ellen Spiller, Marth Meas, Wally Fowler,**

Paula Lay, Roberta Wright, Glynn Tiller, Jerry Hamby, Ted Olsen, John Britt and Kenneth Roach.

◆ **Patty Cisneros, Donna DeHoyos and Laurie Oehler** attended a Commander Maintenance Management class this fall in Milwaukee, Wis.

◆ **Trudy Masters**, financial aid officer, made a financial aid presentation at Robert E. Lee High School's College Night, held Nov. 9.

◆ **Mercy Franco, Marlene Geldard, Deborah Matyear, Phoebe Meguess and Terry Moore** are appreciated for results of their work on a DACUM panel that developed competencies for educational secretaries.

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The next deadline for the *Lee College Courier* is Tuesday, January 18, 1994.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

BEAT THE SYSTEM!!!

"Beat The System" is a regular feature in the Lee College Courier. It provides one or two tips that will help you get acquainted with or better understand the LC telephone system.

Help people who call you to beat the system! They'll love you for it! Change the recording of your personal greeting to inform the callers who are using a touch tone telephone that they can press 2 at any time to bypass the rest of the recording and begin leaving their message.

Try it yourself sometime! When you call and get someone's voice mail message, press 2. The system will shortcut directly to the "beep," and you can begin leaving your message without having to listen first to all of your options.

(For help with the LC telephone system, call Donna DeHoyos at ext. 451.)



- ◆ Jon Gillum, son of Johnny and Lee College's **Sharon Gillum**, Allied Health Division secretary, has been named a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Semifinalists represent about one-half of 1 percent of each state's high school graduating class.
- ◆ **Ann Hendon**, job placement coordinator and special event planner "par excellence," expresses her appreciation for everyone's hard work leading up to the 60th anniversary celebration.
- ◆ **Carolyn Lightfoot**, director of computer and communications services, has been elected to a three-year term on the University of Houston-Clear Lake alumni board of directors.
- ◆ In the "you can't believe everything you read" category, **Jim Maroney** has corrected the Courier, noting he will be on sabbatical this spring, not this fall as reported in a previous issue.
- ◆ Poems "Blue Shoes" and "For Liz," by English instructor **Jerry Hamby**, appear in *New Texas 93*, published by the Center for Texas Studies at North Texas State University.
- ◆ A book review by English instructor **Marth Meas** appeared this fall in a Sunday edition of the *Houston Chronicle*.
- ◆ **Billy and Liz Grimsley** are at home in Baytown after their early summer wedding. Bill's daughter, Jenny Grimsley-Lowery, is working on a doctorate in creative writing at the University of Mississippi in Hattiesburg. Liz's son, Morgan Cruthirds, is a student at Richland College in Los Angeles, after serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.

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