

# Dispute over bylaws may call for senate re-election

by Tim Trower

The ASLBCC Senate Investigating Committee unanimously approved a recommendation last Friday which includes holding re-election next fall for all the senate members voted into office this spring.

Also included in the motion was a revision of the ASLBCC Bylaws to be consistent with the ASLBCC Constitution and the formation of an election committee to draw up an official Election Code.

The recommendation was discussed at a special student senate meeting yesterday to determine whether it would be appropriate.

The investigating committee was formed when a dispute arose over the bylaws which govern ASLBCC elections and other student government proceed-

ings. President Phil Sarro was accused by Senator Fred Beauregard of knowingly and willingly operating under the wrong bylaws, and the committee was appointed to search into the matter and reveal whether the accusations are justifiable.

The committee held daily "hearings" in which witnesses testified for both sides (Sarro and Beauregard).

"There were very many inconsistencies on Phil's side and those testifying for him," said Patterson. "The inconsistencies were facts that couldn't be documented."

There are three different copies of the bylaws, and Patterson said the committee found approximately 180 word changes and inconsistencies between copy number one and copies

number two and three.

"In the group's (investigating committee) opinion, numbers two and three were phonies," stated Patterson, adding that because the elections were governed by invalid bylaws, the election itself was invalid.

Sarro feels that most of the committee's recommendations are "fantastic", but that since some of the senate failed in getting him out of office, they are trying to go after all those who support him.

"I feel it's a mass recall," he said. "They couldn't get me so they're trying to get everybody."

The prospect of a re-election, Sarro feels, is levying an unjust verdict on him.

"I feel it's saying I'm guilty when

they have no proof," he remarked of the recommendation.

The spring elections were based on bylaws copy number three, according to Sarro, and until otherwise determined, the Executive Council (president, vice-president, business manager) has decided to go by that copy.

Patterson said that a freeze has been put on all student activities money pending a final decision. □

ANALYSIS by Jeff Uebel

*Last night's senate meeting ended with a bang: a lot of flash, smoke and noise. And when the smoke cleared, nothing had changed. Everything was as it was before.*

*The senate investigation committee's report and recommendations to the senate on the bylaws were neither accepted nor rejected by the senate.*

*A subsequent move to exonerate Phil Sarro of all charges against him was defeated.*

*And then followed an explosion of angry voices that echoed down empty halls. The meeting was adjourned.*

## WEATHER

The forecast for western Oregon says we will have partly cloudy weather Thursday and Friday with hi's near 70 and lo's in the mid-40's.

The outlook for Saturday through Monday promises sunny and warm days, hi's 75-85, night time lo's of 40-50. Temperatures may be slightly cooler at the Coast. □

# Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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## Off Campus and Away . . .

That's where attentions are turning these last days of the term, so photographer Royce Jensen did a little experiment to help people see the kind of beauty awaiting exploration.

The outer compass of photos represents attractions within an hour's drive from Albany. The center circle shows what's available only minutes from home right in the Albany environs.

Following the outer rim are north--Buena Vista Ferry near Independence; east--Foster Reservoir just past Sweet Home; south--the historic town of Brownsville; and west--Alsea Falls near Alsea. In the inner circle: top right--Springhill Golf Course; bottom right--Waverly Lake; bottom left--the 8th Street canal; and top left--Bryant Park. □

# editorial Student senate, *Commuter* staff have same destination but following different roads

by Sue Storm

The student senate and the *Commuter* staff are two groups of students that have the same goal: serving the student body. But each group has gone through the year dealing with this goal in two totally different ways.

The senate has been thrust into the limelight continuously this year, and more so recently, for their numerous internal problems. Now this particular group of students is in a unique position to do a lot of good things for the student body as a whole. But their history, not just lately, but ever since I've gone to school here, has been one of ineffectiveness due to personality conflicts. They can't work together as a group. Let me hasten to point out that it is not only personality conflicts in the negative sense—though there's certainly been plenty of that; it has been a matter of everyone having different ideas about what the senate should do. Thus there have been no projects backed by the energy of 12 senators and three executive officers.

Somehow I find this rather sad.

And I must admit that I also find myself comparing the group of students I have worked with all year to the student senate. The *Commuter* staff has survived the year with no personality conflicts at all among the people who really cared about the paper. This has been accomplished despite the tremendous pressure of going to school and meeting relentless weekly deadlines for the paper.

Or maybe because of it.

We have pulled together all year because we had a tangible goal in sight: the paper that appeared every week. We knew what our duties were, and we carried them out. There was no room for personality conflicts. If a person really cared about the paper, they did the work, and they had their reward every week. The energies of every person were directed to that one very real goal. Whereas the energy of the student

senate is spread so thin that it would really be a miracle if they accomplished anything at all.

But enough about the senate for one year! It's about time for the people behind the lines—those hardworking, unthanked students of the *Commuter* staff—to stand up and take a bow.

These are the people who have spent hours tracing down a story, more hours agonizing over how to write it, and then, when they should have been able to hand it in and forget about it until Wednesday, they have often had it handed back to them for a rewrite. This term we have not had a publication crew to ready the paper for printing for us. The reporters and editors, whose only concern should have been the stories, have volunteered their Tuesday nights for this purpose—pasting up, writing headlines, getting the photos ready. These Tuesday night sessions have usually begun around three in the afternoon and sometimes gone until two o'clock Wednesday morning. It takes a special kind of person to do this. Not only the writers, but the photographers too have had their share of the headaches this year. A photographer may turn in up to five rolls of film a week, containing one hundred photos, and perhaps only one photo is used.

But that's the way it goes, and that's the way it has gone. These people are special; they have been dedicated to a relentless goal, and their only reward has been the satisfaction of that goal accomplished. It's time they deserved a big, public THANK YOU.

Here they are—how about telling these people "thanks" if you happen to see them in your last class? □



Sue Storm  
editor-in-chief



Tim Trower  
managing editor



Patty Massey  
business manager



Jim Perrone  
features editor



Pete Porter  
sports editor



Randy West  
photography editor



Al Rowley  
reporter



Jeff Uebel  
reporter



Mike Kennedy  
reporter



Royce Jensen  
photographer



Ted Foulke  
photographer



Tom Barnes  
photographer



Don Brumbaugh  
production manager  
photographer



Loweta Hoskins  
production assistant



John Cheadle  
news aide  
reporter



Gary Randolph  
office manager  
reporter



Lenny Spiker  
adviser



Evelyn Leslie  
typesetter

## COMMUTER

# Nursing coordinator thinks LPN phase-out right step

by Jeff Uebel

Professional nursing organizations across the nation are urging a change in the certification levels for nurses, and response to the change has varied both in feeling and intensity.

Adella Wood, coordinator of the Associate Degree Nursing Program at LBCC, feels that the change is good and will yield higher quality nursing care. Others in the nursing field (Betty Watson, coordinator of the Akron School of Practical Nursing in Ohio, for instance) vehemently oppose these measures as yielding only higher priced nursing care and unemployment of currently employed nurses.

The change is from the current four levels of nursing to just two in the future: the professional nurse requiring a four year degree, and the associate (technical) nurse requiring a two year degree. Phased out will be the Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN), which is a one year program, and the three year "hospital" degree.

Opponents of the change feel that the range of skills found in the four levels of nursing now is necessary and adequate for today's medical needs in hospitals and nursing homes.

They also object to forcing prospective one year trained "bedside" nurses and three year trained registered nurses (RN) to obtain an additional year of schooling which could be unnecessary in their jobs. They feel that these additional educational requirements will force hospitals to pay more for their newly-hired nurses, thus escalating costs, and it might negatively affect currently employed one- and three-year trained nurses' employment if two and four year training is required for certification.

Adella Wood says, "Because of high hospital costs, only the acutely ill stay in hospitals now, and therefore hospitals are asking for better, more well-trained nurses. Nursing homes require more highly trained nursing

help because advanced medical techniques help sustain more acutely ill people." She feels that the nursing picture is changing dramatically in technology, and that further training is demanded in all aspects of nursing. She fully supports the change to just two levels of nursing, and she is working to make the changeover for interested LPN's and hospital-trained nurses to the "new" system as easy as possible.

The nursing associations of New York and Ohio have led in urging this change. New York hopes to have adopted the policy by 1985.

What about Oregon?

"These things take time," Wood said. It appears that any change for Oregon nurses is still years off and will have been thoroughly debated in other states before being finally decided here. And it will be "business as usual" for LBCC's and other Oregon schools' nursing programs until then.

LBCC offers an associate degree (two year) nursing program to prepare potential nurses for National Board examinations for certification as technical nurses. There are 21 graduating sophomores this year from this program. The program is accepted in both the old and new system of classification. Wood mentioned that for the last three years, 100% of LBCC's graduates have passed their Board Exams.

In addition, LBCC currently has a pilot project underway to help LPN's make a quick changeover to technical nurse status. The Nursing Department is testing a group of LPN's' proficiencies and placing them in the standard technical nursing program at each of their particular knowledge levels. This means that these LPN's will achieve "technical" status in a much shorter time, perhaps with just a few months extra education.

There are programs available through other schools, such as Southern Oregon State College in Ashland and the University of Oregon Health Science Center, that help two-three year trained nurses make the conversion to four year trained professional nurse status.

Wood feels strongly about the change, but she says there is a more pressing concern for nurses to be currently interested in: the availability of jobs. She said that "in Oregon 3.2% of all new graduates of nursing programs were involuntarily unemployed this last year."

"There are plenty of jobs available for nurses who are willing to work nights or move to rural areas, but there is a real tendency towards surplus in city areas now," Wood stated.

This situation exists for both technical and professional nurses, although generally speaking professional nurses are more in demand now and therefore their employment picture is a little better than the technical nurses', Wood explained.

Wood mentioned that the Coast and Eastern areas of Oregon have shortages of certified nurses and offer the best employment areas for nurses right now.

So far, all of LBCC's graduates of the technical nursing program have found employment, although some have had to move from this area to find jobs. □

## Play opens tonight

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a Neil Simon comedy, will air June 2, 3 and 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Forum.

The play is student directed and produced by the student group, Universal Arts Theatre.

Tickets can be reserved by phone or in person at the College Center office, CC 214; phone 928-2361, ext. 283. The price is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. □

## Classified staff postpones union vote

by Tim Trower

The LBCC Classified Staff Association's election for union representation has been delayed because of an incorrect definition on the election notice, according to Rosemary Bennett, association president and LBCC career information specialist.

The classified staff is seeking representation in order to get help in dealing with contract negotiations and other technical legal matters.

Posted around campus to inform association members of the upcoming vote, the notice falsely stated within the proposed unit that the election was to include all LBCC classified employees whose position does not require a teaching certificate.

"We're not a public school, we're a community college," said Bennett. "No one is required to have a certificate to teach. It is an erroneous definition of our bargaining unit, so the Classified Association has filed an objection."

The association, upon recommendation from its Research and Evaluation Committee, requested the Oregon School Employees Association (OSEA) to come in and petition the classified personnel to see if an election was

really wanted. After gaining 30 percent of the members' signatures (the required number), OSEA then filed the petition to the State Employees Relations Board, who will conduct the election. The erroneous definition appeared on the submitted petition.

"They (OSEA) don't represent anyone but public schools," explained Bennett. "Their lack of familiarity with the community college structure resulted in the error."

Objections to the proposed unit or to the conduct of the election were to be filed in writing to the Board within 10 calendar days from the date (May 13, 1977) of the notice.

The election will probably be delayed until next fall because the Board does not hold elections during the summer, Bennett said. But she isn't sure if the wait will affect the outcome of the vote.

"That's hard to say," remarked Bennett. "I would imagine that in the fall we're going to have to re-educate ourselves as to what our position is and what our problems are."

"It's just been my experience that things change very quickly around here. It's hard to know where we will be as a group in the fall." □

## Can't find a job

# Cambodian student still fights

by Jim Perrone

The casualties of past wars are still there among the silent faces we see each day.

Chhay Mao is one of these faces. Mao is a Cambodian refugee and an LBCC Graphic Arts major. His reason for being here is simple—he just happened to be on the losing side of war.

Mao was once a provincial magistrate in Cambodia. He was also a husband and father of three children.

Today the refugee suffers from mental anguish. The fate of his wife and children weighs on his mind constantly, he said, because he hasn't heard what's happened to them.

"The last time I saw my family was just before I was sent to another province on an administrative assignment," said Mao. "My duties required travel," he explained. "And then one day during the fighting we heard that my home town of Phnom Penh had fallen to the Communists, and shortly after Penh had fallen we were evacuated to the United States."

That was two years ago.

"Since then, Cambodia has been a closed country, no one can get in or

out. The Communists simply closed the border," Mao said without elaboration.

Although Mao didn't provide the details of the last days of the war, others did.

Newsweek's May 19, 1975, edition gave an account of what took place when the Communists had taken over.

Penh was devoid of life, wrote Newsweek. The city's two million inhabitants were forced to the countryside to grow rice. The city was in shambles and executions of civilians who refused to leave the city were being carried out at will.

Mao may have been spared execution because of his involvement in war activities.

But being alive and being in a free country has given him other problems.

"Employment is my immediate problem," said Mao. "If I can't have a job right away then I just go on with graphic courses. But I would rather be working," he said.

Mao's efforts to become employed have failed he said, because of his size. Labor intensive industries have all told him the same thing: he's too small for physical work. □



# These Bills now in the Oregon Legislature could change your future.

## The Establishment of a Tax Incentive for Saving Money for Future Expenses of Higher Education: SB 636

When a person applies for financial aid, he or she is asked to declare any savings that are available to be used in helping to meet the expenses involved in attending college. In making financial aid awards, a person's resources are expected to be used in such a manner so as to consume the entire savings over the period for which the person is enrolled. Although this may seem just, this requirement that a person use his own resources to get through school creates an inequity between the person who puts money away in a planned effort to pay for his own cost and the person of an equal income level who refuses to put money away for the future, with the expectation that financial aid will somehow come up with money to meet the costs.

To solve the inequity described above and to encourage people to put away money to provide for the expenses involved in their own education, or that of a dependent, SB 636 has been introduced by a number of legislators, including Eugene Representatives Mary Burrows, David Frohnmayer and Gratan Kerans. It will establish provisions in the State of Oregon Tax Code that will effectively exclude from taxation that portion of a person's income (up to \$250) that is set aside and deposited in an educational savings plan specifically set up for the future expenses of himself or his dependents.

It is expected that this legislation, if enacted, will in the long run bring about a savings to the state in the way of reduced demand for financial aid dollars, with the companion result that persons will be better able to meet the costs of higher education without aid from the state, if they would like to. SB 636 has been assigned to the Senate Committee on Revenue and School Finance.

No hearing date has been scheduled as of May 26, 1977.

## The Establishment of a TAX CREDIT for Tuition: HB 2429

To help persons meet the expenses of higher education through a comprehensive and easily administered program, HB 2429 has been introduced by Eugene area Representatives Gratan Kerans, Mary Burrows, Dave Frohnmayer, Ted Kulongoski, and Senators Ed Fadeley and George Wingard at the request of the Oregon Student Lobby.

This bill authorizes a credit against the income tax liability for resident individuals as a partial offset against amounts paid for tuition, required fees and books at institutions of higher education paid by Oregon taxpayers for their own education or that of another person, such as a dependent.

The tax credit authorized by HB 2429 will be calculated at 8% of such expense up to \$1,000 and 4% of the expenses from \$1,000 up to \$2,500, or a maximum of \$140 per student. At present tuition rates, the credit to be received for resident undergraduates in the State System of Higher Education for three terms of enrollment would be almost \$60 per year.

As a means of helping students meet the expenses of higher education, this program is attractive because of the relative ease by which it would be administered. To take advantage of the tax credit, an Oregon taxpayer would simply have to follow the instructions on the Oregon income tax form by filling in the proper amounts in the appropriate spaces. Eligibility for this program would not depend on going through the time consuming and complicated process required for receiving financial aid through the traditional program.

The establishment of a partial tax credit for tuition is further called for by the theory of economic efficiency. Under the present tax code, if a person or business makes a capital investment for equipment, for example, he is allowed to write off the entire cost of the investment against his taxable income for the useful lifetime of the investment. The partial tax credit which will be established by HB 2429 will provide for the effective exclusion of a person's expenses for higher education from his taxable income, in much the same way as is done for other types of capital investments. The establishment of the tax credit will make a person's investment in his "human capital" just as attractive for tax purposes as would be an investment in other capital, such as machinery for his business.

The principal beneficiary of this legislation will be the student who is a dependent of an Oregon taxpayer whose income falls within the so-called "middle income" ranges, precisely the type of student who is presently poorly served by financial aid programs. In speaking with legislators about this legislation, we are encouraged and have reason to expect that we will have a chance for success in getting this through.

To support this legislation, please write to members of the House Committee on Revenue and School Finance, listed in this newsletter.

## Child Care: HB 2459

"Many Oregonians with children do not seek a post-secondary education because of the additional expenses," according to the Oregon Student Lobby's rationale for appropriation of \$3.65 million to Children's Services Division for child care assistance to student-parents. OSL goes on to explain that, "People who work currently are eligible for CSD or 4-C's funds for child care. Students are not. Student associations have demonstrated financial commitment to provide assistance to student-parents. The state has the responsibility to assist in this effort."

Passage of HB 2459 will provide child-care eligibility for all students with children, facilitating the education of a non-traditional student population.

A hearing for this Bill was held May 12. Testimony and letters are still needed to show a need for this important piece of legislation. If you can help, contact the Student Gov't office, cc 213

## Student Housing SB 697

Senate Bill 697 will not succeed without direct participation by students who have been discriminated against in either employment or housing. SB 697 prohibits landlords to discriminate against students in their renting policies on the basis of "education association." Lobbying on this issue depends upon actual case studies of the problem. Students will become a protected class, by law, if SB 697 passes. Religious, racial and sexual classes are currently legally protected. Students comprise a special class. SB 697 will make "not renting to students" an unlawful practice.

People who have been denied housing [or employment] on the basis of their status as students should contact the Student Gov't office, cc 213

★★★★★★★★

Students Needed:  
... to serve on committees concerning  
Child care  
Skill Bank  
Student Discount Card  
Legal Aid  
Legislative Research  
Funding of research projects  
Linn Benton students interested in these, or if you have any ideas of your own, come and see Phil Sarro at the Student Gov't office, cc 213

★★★★★★★★

## Money Issues: SB 5557

This amendment fortifies the previously amended appropriation of \$3.59 million to \$4.46 million from the General Fund to the A.S.S.C. (Oregon State Scholarship Commission) for additional Need Grants. Specifically included in this update appropriation is \$900,000 for Need Grants for middle income students; and \$870,000 for part-time students. Without this amendment students whose families are in the middle income range cannot receive Need Grants because current funds are exhausted at the \$12,500 income level. In addition, this bill supplements the O.S.S.C. budget as contained in SB 5512. Students from families who earn \$12,500 to \$17,500 are forced to borrow more heavily than any other income group. As a rational ideal, public policy should afford equal access to higher education to all income groups.

**Your future stands a better chance if you write the Committees hearing these Bills:**

c/o Oregon State Capitol  
Salem, Oregon 97301

Paid for by the Assoc. Students of LBCC

# Albany couple's marriage and lives 'authored' by God

Pete Porter

Meet Glen and Elsie Farrier who believe love and marriage are here to stay.

Next month Glen and Elsie, 77 and 75 years young, respectfully, will celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary.

Unusual in today's permissive society you say? True, but this elderly couple are unusual people.

Glen's typical greeting is usually "Isn't Jesus wonderful?", his eyes beaming forth with overflowing inner peace and joy.

Fanaticism? No. A good salesman, best of all, is sold on his product. The Farriers quickly let you know that God is the author and founder of their long, successful marriage.

I've been observing this Albany couple for the past several months. They attend Evangel Assembly.

No one is a stranger to Glen as he is continually bubbling over with friendliness and enthusiasm. He will walk several pews down to shake hands with the youngest to the eldest. Everyone is warmly greeted and given a sincere welcome by this ambassador of good will.

The Farriers work presently as custodians at Evangel Assembly. In fact, their entire life is focused and centered around the church and its activities, even when the fish are biting.

"I love to be in God's house and fellowship with my brothers and sisters in the Lord," Glen stated.

The Farrier's have time now to work for the Lord as their family—Everett, 65; Areleine, 54; and Arthur, 51—are grown and abiding elsewhere.

The road of life hasn't always been easy. The depression years found Glen working at a number of jobs—building roads with horses, logging, ranching,

picking hops and seasonal fruits, and etc.

"Our children worked with us in the hops and picking apples," Glen said.

But despite these financial troubled times, the Farrier family had a sense of togetherness.

"My father bought us an organ," recalled Elsie. "We would gather around the organ and sing hymns."

Other family experiences are still fresh in Elsie's mind after all these years: "We use to take a two-week vacation and go to Newport, kids and all. We sure use to have good times."

But throughout their long married life, the Bible, prayer, and fellowship with other believers, have helped cement this elderly twosome even closer together.

And Glen is eager to share his belief with others.

This energetic senior citizen is a member of a five person rest home visitation team from Evangel.

Sunday I visited the Sunset Manor Nursing Home with this group and Glen, who regularly visits the Linn Care Center and the Ederguest Cottage, too.

The elderly people requested their favorite hymns—"Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus", "My Wonderful Lord", "When We All Get to Heaven"—just to name a few.

Someone asked Glen to whistle a special number. I've heard him before and I knew it would be beautiful. He whistled, "Victory in Jesus."

After the service, the residents of the home expressed their thankfulness for the afternoon's visitation.

Eighty-five year old Ruth Bankus, who was deeply troubled over failing eyesight, said, "I really enjoy these services. Especially the music."

"I'm here every Sunday," explained

ninety year old Ema Rahn. "I like the accordian music."

After the service Glen moved from room to room, visiting many bedridden individuals who were unable to attend the service. Into each room he reflected hope, concern, and always that wide encouraging smile. He always has time to pray for the needs of others.

I recalled something Elsie said concerning tips for a successful marriage. She said, "Always be truthful with each other and talk things

over together."

Glen and Elsie have followed this formula for nearly 54 years now with positive results.

However, they recognize the presence of an unseen, empowering guest in their lives.

Jesus said, "He that believeth in me, as the scripture hath said, out of his innermost being shall flow rivers of living water."

Glen just keeps whistling, "Victory." □



Home Sweet Home! Glenn and Elsie Farrier relax in their Albany trailer home.

Photo by Royce Jensen

## '77-'78 Commuter editor named

by Mike Kennedy

Relaxing in the Commuter Office sits the newly appointed editor of next year's paper, Tim Trower.

Trower is currently the paper's managing editor as he prepares for next year's top position. He is a journalism major at LBCC and also pitches for the Roadrunner baseball team.

Trower was awarded the position after being interviewed by the Publications Committee with a variety of questions. He will replace this year's editor, Sue Storm, at the end of the year.

"Sue did an admirable job running this year's show," said Trower. "I just hope I can do as well."

The only change Trower foresees, at this point, in next year's paper deals with the photo department. "I just don't think we are getting enough pertinent photos," he commented. He does believe, however, that he will have to make some minor changes to get things running smoothly next year.

Being editor of a college newspaper involves many responsibilities. To

name a few, Trower will be in charge of deciding what stories are to be printed, along with giving each reporter his story assignment. He has to edit all the copy and then send it down to be typed. Last but not least, Trower will have to be around to answer lots of questions.

As far as baseball is concerned Trower plans on turning out next year with little interference to the paper. "I don't plan to get officially involved with baseball until winter term," stated Trower. "This will allow me to get things running pretty smoothly by baseball season."

Trower urges anyone interested in writing or doing photography work for next year's paper to get in touch with either himself or the journalism adviser, Jenny Spiker.

As far as next year is concerned, he is really looking forward to the challenge.

"Things may be a little shaky at the start, but I hope to have things under control by the second or third paper." □

## Red hot and rollin' vets voice GO BLAZERS GO

by Dennis Creighton  
Veterans Coordinator

### Bus to Ashland

Openings are still available for the charter bus trip to see "The Merchant of Venice" at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland. Sponsored by the LBCC College Center, the trip will be June 11 and 12.

Pre-registration is required at the Community Ed office. The deadline is June 7. For more information, contact the Community Ed office or Marc Brown in the College Center office, after 3 p.m. □

### Title IX compliance

LBCC's compliance responsibilities under Title IX will be coordinated by LBCC Vice-President Bob Adams.

Adams' duties will include investigating all complaints of alleged non-compliance or sex discrimination activities under Title IX.

Anyone wishing to discuss Title IX with Adams can reach him at 928-2361, ext. 202 or in his office, CC101 A. □

There is some new news from the Veterans Administration which affects all Veteran students: 1. All Veterans who intend to go to summer school should verify their certification for summer and preregister for fall and school year 1977-78 through the end of summer 1978. By preregistering, you can reasonably expect to receive a check each month. You must preregister on or before 15 July 1977 in the office of Veterans Affairs (CC-121). 2. Veterans who are leaving school for the summer and wish to have an advance check for fall term, should apply at the Veterans Office now and not later than 1 August 1977. For those Veterans who do not apply for advance pay and do not attend summer term, certifications cannot be submitted to the Veterans Administration until the vet is registered and the first day of fall term begins.

The veterans who request advance pay will receive payment for five days of September and 30 days of October. Your next check will not be received until December 1, 1977, covering the November 1-30 period. □



*Commuter photographer*

*Don Brumbaugh tags*

*along with Jean*



*Backpack*

*At the end of a long hard day of hiking*

*there is still time for a little reflection*

*beside the campfire*





Rouge River trail

*Have a good summer*



*Take care of yourselves*

*and Thank you*

*the staff*

# Identifications made easy with edible plants course

by Jeff Uebel

In isolated instances in Eastern Oregon this last month, two men mistakenly ate poisonous Water Hemlock and died soon after. Both thought they were eating "wild celery."

If they had attended a class like LBCC's "Wild Edible Plants", they would be alive today.

John Kelley teaches this and other related courses at LBCC, and he has worked hard both to prevent these types of deadly mistakes from happening and to promote peoples' ability to know and enjoy the outdoor environment.

He has taught courses at LBCC on foraging at the coast, wild medicinal plants, poisonous plants, mushroom foraging, and wilderness survival. His goal is to give people the knowledge to be able to fully enjoy a wilderness setting and to be able to survive in it if

the need arises.

"If you know the plants to use and the ones to avoid, that knowledge will give a feeling of security that will help to prevent panic in any survival situation—and that will help you a long way towards survival," Kelley said.

His courses are all "field oriented" and involve at least one, normally two, field trips in which the class gets to try out their new-found knowledge and check it out *thoroughly*. Kelley recalled one instance when one student brought up a sample of what he thought was wild comfrey (a medicinal herb), only to have John identify it as foxglove, an extremely poisonous look-alike. A class discussion followed on identification and the seriousness of any mistakes.

"I like to give incentive to try new things," Kelley said, "but only with extreme caution. So far, we've had no

'accidents' in any of the courses."

Students in his medicinal plants class had a chance to try out potential cures on "real life" subjects. One case of severe bleeding was stopped by applying crushed yarrow, a cure that was popular in Roman times. And they chewed a bit of willow bark, which contains a chemical very similar to aspirin, to relieve a headache. It has built in control against overdose, John said with a smile, "it tastes terrible!"

John "has been very pleased" with the response to these classes, some of which are taught jointly by Tony Walters. The popular classes usually have about 20 enrolled in them, although one drew as many as 38 people.

Most of the foraging classes this summer will be taught by Tony Walters. Kelley highly recommends them. (See the summer class schedule

for Community Ed classes.)

In late summer, John will teach a course offered jointly by LBCC and the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry: Wilderness Survival. It will be offered September 6-22 on Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7-10 p.m. It will feature a Saturday field trip, and a weekend overnight trip with participants limited to just a knife, matches, and a length of rope—no provisions, sleeping or cooking gear. Registration for this course will also be handled through the Community Ed Department.

The high point of all of the Wild Edible Plants courses is a banquet of wild foods held at the end of each class. They are pot-luck dinners and the students can trade recipes and get a taste of the best recipes of the "old timers." "It's a real gourmet event," according to John. □

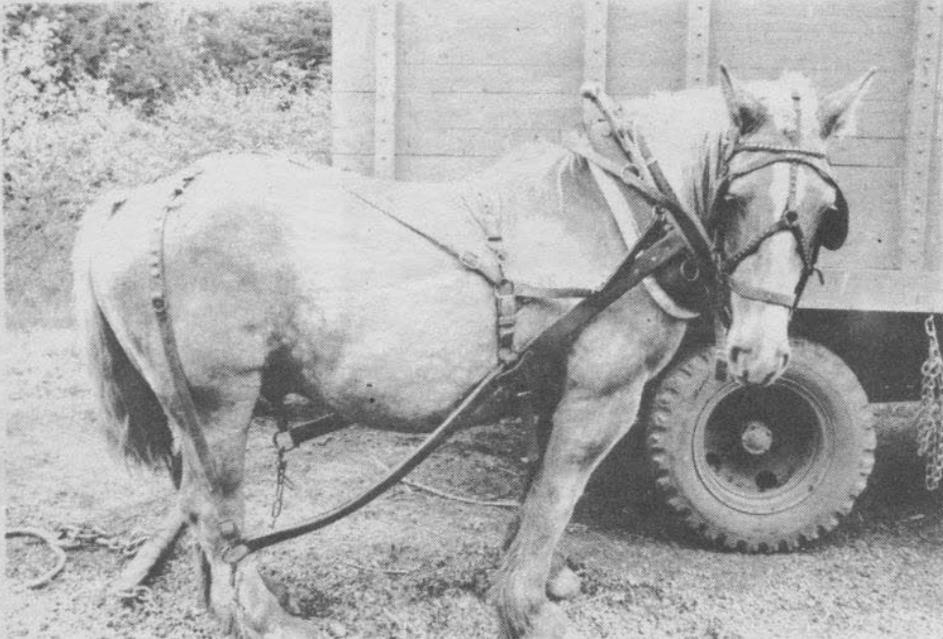


Photo by Royce Jensen

One of Sandy Gordon's horses rests a bit before attacking another four tons of wood.

## College experiment turns into lifetime work for horse logger

by Al Rowley

First-time loggers usually wonder just what the heck they're doing out in the woods besides getting soaked, almost decapitated, and bitched at.

Then, something just sorts of creeps up behind you, crawls into the back of your mind, and the next thing you know you're a logger.

Sandy Gordon is attacking his logging ambitions and desire to work with horses in one motion.

Horse logging first came to Gordon's mind while he was attending OSU. One of his instructors in the forestry department wanted a horse logger to do some experimental logging on the school's forest. After toying with the idea Gordon, who had no previous experience with horse logging, found a horse that did, a couple of partners that didn't, and went to work.

That was the summer of 1974.

"We learned a hell of a lot; made a little money," said Gordon who has since finished his curriculum at OSU and has only to put the finishing touches on his thesis (topic: Horse Logging) in order to graduate. But maybe he won't.

"There's no plateau in my life once I get that piece of paper. I sure wish I had taken some business classes," he said, reflecting his desire to keep on loggin'.

Last July Gordon got back to the woods, again with horses. He and his partner, Glen French, began logging for Timber Service Company out of Sweet Home.

"They have a lot of ground for

horses. Enough to keep thinning for long time," said Gordon.

"I'll stay with it for a couple years, like working with horses. The partnership is working. We're making money."

Does he use horses for environmental reasons?

"The environment isn't the prime motive but it's great if we help. I'm a logger. I really like it. I like being around loggers. I like to do a good job of loggin', that's the main thing."

Gordon and French work their horses Monday through Saturday, with Thursday off. On the work days the horses put in six to seven hours. Their energy comes from 15 pounds of grain and half a bale of hay that each horse eats each day.

Their energy is spent bringing logs from the woods to the road side. On one such trip the team produced over 800 board feet, which is approximately four tons of wood worth about \$500 for the partnership. One day last week over 9,000 board feet made it to the roadside.

But the money goes as it comes. Every six to eight weeks the horses get new shoes at a tune of \$40 a set. Every day each horse eats up about three dollars. Rigg'n' for the horses tingling along at about \$400, and a single horse will cost around \$1500, a good team to \$5,000. Gordon indicated their major expenses were gas and transportation.

The work, the know how—there's more to it than meets the eye.

I'd guess that ten years from now Sandy Gordon and Glen French will be horse loggin'. I'm willing to bet they at least be loggin'. □

## Missing items nowhere to be found

What has happened to the volleyball standards and the three photographs that are missing?

The mystery remains unsolved.

The volleyball standards were discovered missing from the courtyard recently. The three photographs were reported missing on Wednesday, May 4th, from the College Center where they were on display.

The office of Earl T. Liverman, Coordinator of Security Information,

reports that no new information has been discovered as to the whereabouts of these items.

The LBCC lost and found department hasn't received any new information relating to these missing articles, either.

Anyone with any additional information regarding the above stated objects are urged to contact Liverman's office, ext. 338. □

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Photo by Patty Massey

The ground crew gets plenty of exercise since the wing has to be held level until the glider picks up speed.

# Inseen air gives visible thrill when soaring at 3000 ft.

Patty Massey  
 I always thought the air around us sat there. On a clear, sunny day, I could never think about the air 3000 feet above me.  
 Actually the air is full of rising columns of air, turbulent gusts, and wing air currents—all invisible. Air currents are a glider's territory. Once a pilot has the necessary training, knowledge of air currents renders them almost mentally visible.  
 This is the lure of soaring. Like an eagle, the pilot and glider as one become masters of the sky.  
 The sport is not as expensive as you might think through glider clubs around the country. Flying out of the Independence Airport is the Sail'em Glider Club, where I took my first flight.  
 The engineless sailplanes are pushed to the end of the runway by the ground crew to prepare for take-off. The tow plane takes its position ahead of the glider. The tow rope is attached, first to the tow plane, and then to the glider. It is pulled taut. To show that everything is ready, the pilot puts thumbs up. A member of the crew lifts the wing to a level position. As a final ready signal, the glider pilot wiggles the rudder back and forth. The tow pilot returns the thumbs up signal. Then with a roar of the engine and whir of the propeller, both planes are off.  
 Higher and higher they go, the glider attached like an umbilical cord to the tow plane. When the air pressure catches the tow plane, the glider follows

about three seconds behind. At about 2000 feet the tow rope is released. The tow plane turns left and down, heading home towards the landing strip. The glider turns right and up, and is left to soar the skies alone.  
 "This thing isn't going to fall out of the sky," the pilot assured me. "It wants to fly."  
 And it does. The glider is designed to make maximum use of the air currents.  
 The pilot was sitting behind me. Both of us were strapped and buckled into a very small space. The canopy of clear plexiglass fit smoothly and closely over our heads.  
 I could see in all directions. The sleek, narrow wings stretched out behind me; the tiny houses and log ponds were like toys below. The shapes of the ponds and rivers were clearly defined, and seemed to nestle neatly among patchwork fields.  
 Plowed fields are good places to get "lift", and to the initiated glider enthusiast, nothing is more exhilarating than being lifted by a rising column of air. Fifty miles per hour is the best cruising speed for lift. On a good day, you could stay up just about as long as you wanted to.  
 So the next time you see billowing Cumulus clouds—especially if they're flat on the bottom—remember that to a soaring enthusiast, that means rising air. And when there's rising air, you can almost bet that the sailplane pilot will find it. □

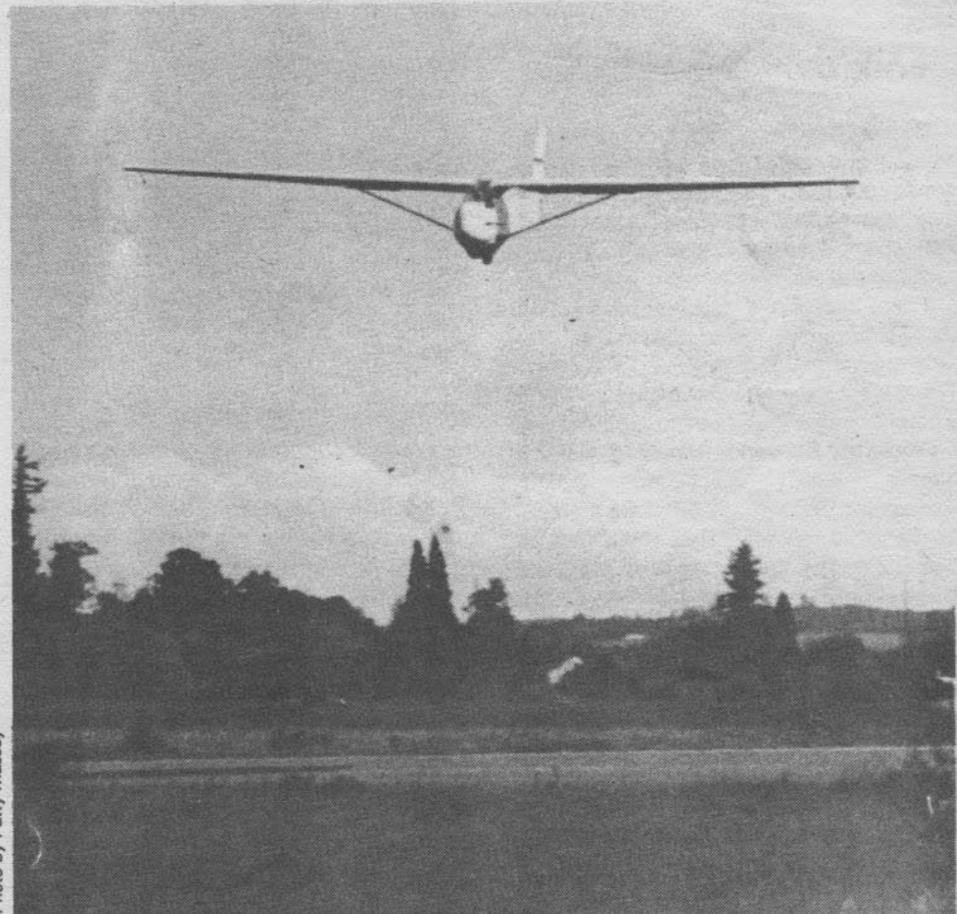


Photo by Patty Massey

The Schweizer 233 comes in for a landing at the Independence airport.

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## Summer registration

Registration for the '77 Summer Session at Linn-Benton Community College begins Monday, June 6. Classes start June 20.

The Registration Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, and in the evenings until 8:30 p.m. on June 20 and 21.

Students planning to take 10 or more credit hours must register by June 24, after which a late registration fee will be charged.

Students planning to take 9 or fewer credit hours can register up until July 1 without incurring a late fee.

The college maintains an open admissions policy for the Summer Session, permitting new students to register for a full load of classes without requiring they enroll through the usual admission process.

Those new students must apply for formal admission in the fall, however, if they intend to continue.

The Registration Office is located in the College Center Building at LBCC, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany. Registration for courses provided by Community Education Centers in Corvallis, Albany, Sweet Home and Lebanon may be handled at the center offices. □

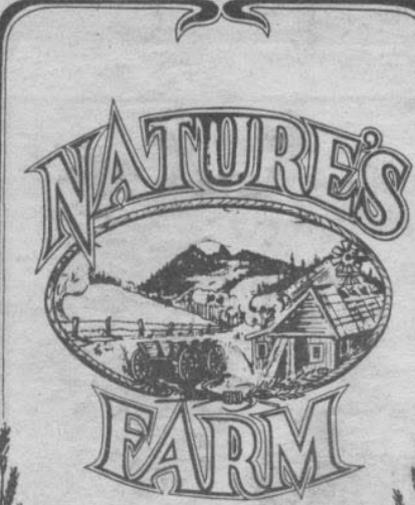
## Folk dancing festival

Do you need exercise, close personal contact and fun? Then Saturday, June 4 is your lucky day. The LBCC Flying Opankes Folk Dance Club is having a Folk Dance festival at LBCC in the commons from 12-1 p.m.

There will be a teaching workshop for everyone from beginners to intermediate dancers from 1-5 p.m. The instructors will include Mimi Ebstein from the Jewish Community Center in Portland teaching Israeli dances, Kathy Keer and Kathy Armstrong from the OSU Dance Dept. in Corvallis teaching Romanian dances and nationally known Jerry Duke from Eugene will be instructing American Clogging.

Performing groups from Portland (Israeli and Croatia), OSU (Phillipine) and Junction City (Scandanavian) will appear during the festival session, which will be from 7:30-12 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents per session and refreshments will be served. □



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## Career Day Saturday

LBCC will host a Career Information day Saturday June 4 as part of its summer career exploration program.

High school students, veterans and other residents are invited to the campus anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. where films, tapes and informational materials on career training programs will be available.

In addition, the Career Information Systems (CIS) computer terminal can be used by visitors interested in evaluating their career aptitudes and checking on employment prospects in various fields.

Three counselors will be on hand throughout the day to answer questions and assist visitors.

Later in the month, special two-week Career Orientation courses in eight vocational and professional fields will be held.

Courses will be offered in electronics, computer technology, human services, metallurgy, the sciences and others. They are designed for high school students, women interested in non-traditional careers and working persons interested in changing careers, according to Robert Talbott, director of Guidance Services.

The orientation courses meet in the mornings and start June 20 (the first day of Summer Session) and are repeated beginning July 5.

Afternoon classes in "Career Decision-Making," "Women and Jobs" and "Life Planning for Adult Women" are also scheduled for those seeking help with career information problems.

Additional information is available from the Guidance Center, at LBCC, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, 928-2361, ext. 351. □

## Job searchers info

Graduates, continuing and terminating students who want help in their job search should register with the Placement Office (CC-119), according to Violet Cooper, coordinator of Placement Services.

"The Placement Office is actively contacting employers to develop new job openings and is coaching applicants in the most effective methods in landing the jobs," Cooper states.

During the summer the Placement Office will maintain regular office hours (8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.) Monday through Friday. Students are urged to fill out applications for work before leaving the campus next week. □



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## Get your fishing secrets here!

by Gary Randolph

Some fishing articles tell you where and how many fish are caught. This article will reveal a revolutionary new concept in fishing.

But first let me explain the conditions that must exist in order for my secret to work.

The many baits and lures on the market today do not even come close to the effectiveness of the secret that I discovered two years ago.

Being a boat fisherman, most of my fishing time is spent on the water gazing at the scenery. Lately though, lakes and reservoirs have been low. It's as if the rivers had decided to return to their natural banks. Islands and old roads stand where once was cool, green water.

Time spent trollin' can be long and exasperating. Hours may pass before a single fish is landed. Sometimes there might not be any catch at all.

Staring at the water all day has a hypnotizing effect on a person. It dulls the senses and leaves you in a mottled

state.

This is the time to use my secret weapon. I carry it with me on every trip.

It's a harmonica.

After at least two hours on the water with nothing to show for it, simply lay the rod across the knees, pull out the harmonica and blow.

After playing for a few minutes, everyone must be very quiet to avoid breaking the aura that has been created.

There will be a fish on the line almost before the echo has died. My favorite piece is a slow and soulful tune created by myself. It brings the fish in every time.

The last time out, I brought in a twelve inch trout before I was half way through the tune.

Only true believers are able to make it work, so sincerity is important.

It makes no difference what you are fishing for. This method will always give results. □

## LBCC holds kids' summer sports clinics

by Pete Porter

If you know of youngsters, 11 to 18-years-of-age, who want to improve their athletic potential and skills this summer, pass this word along.

The LBCC athletic staff will conduct various coaching clinics in baseball, gymnastics, basketball and track and field starting June 13 and June 20. Basic fundamentals will be stressed during these individual clinics.

Three-week baseball workshops will be separated into two groups, one for 11- and 12-year-olds and the other for 13- and 14-year-olds. For the older athletes, 15 to 18-years-of-age, the workshop will last up to six weeks to accommodate those with summer jobs. This clinic will be operated by LBCC Athletic Director Dick McClain and head baseball coach Dave Dangler.

The gymnastic clinic will be conducted by Arlene Crosman, a nationally

known gymnastic instructor and judge. She will offer a two-week clinic, one for elementary and junior high girls and one for high school students.

A three-week, boys-rules basketball workshop for youngsters 11- and 12-years-of-age will be conducted by Butch Kimpton, LBCC basketball coach and Co-Coach of the Year in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association last year.

A similar program will be offered in track and field, also three weeks in duration, by Dave Bakley, LBCC track mentor.

The tuition for each work shop is \$18.50. To reserve a space in class, contact the Physical Education Division at LBCC, 3500 SW Pacific Blvd., 928-2361. Registration begins June 6. □

calendar	
<b>THURSDAY, JUNE 2,</b>	<b>SATURDAY, JUNE 4,</b>
<b>LBCC Foundation Meeting</b> Board Rm. B 12-1:30 p.m. □	<b>Saturday Food Service</b> Commons 8:30-12 p.m. □
<b>ABE - GED recognition Ceremony</b> Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 7:30-10 p.m. □	<b>Folk Dance Festival</b> Commons 12:30 - 12 midnite □
<b>Play: "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers"</b> F-104 8:15 p.m. □	<b>Play: "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers"</b> F-104 8:15 p.m. □
<b>FRIDAY, JUNE 3,</b>	<b>MONDAY, JUNE 6,</b>
<b>Counseling Project</b> Commons Alcove 8:30-12 noon □	<b>FINALS □</b>
<b>Faculty Assoc. Negotiations</b> Board Rm B. 12-1 p.m. □	<b>Student Senate Meeting</b> Alsea Rm. 4 p.m. □
<b>Play: "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers"</b> F-104 8:15 p.m. □	<b>TUESDAY, JUNE 7,</b>
	<b>FINALS □</b>
	<b>WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8,</b>
	<b>finals</b>
	<b>BYE!! □</b>



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# High risk factor doesn't keep them off of the circuit

Pete Porter  
Linn-Benton's Rodeo Club, advised Animal Science Instructor Bruce [unclear], might be small in number, but they are big in desire, dedication and competitive ability.

Presently six members are on the roster—President Ed Poteet, Frank Wasson, Jerry Johnston, Rocky Putz, Jenn Yates and Linda Smith. We started out with 15 members, several were not willing to put in work and physical endurance that the going demands," said the 28-year-old Wasson. "Rodeoing looks glamorous when you're watching it, but as far as competing goes, it is just plain hard work."

The cost of rodeo also discourages some, according to 24-year-old Pietz. The cost of the equipment kind of scared some of the members," said Pietz, who performs regularly in bull bronco riding events. "Bull riding is probably the cheapest event. Just of one event it would cost over \$100 in equipment."

## Athletes honored

Pete Porter  
The annual LBCC spring sports banquet was held yesterday (June 1st) in the Commons.

Baseball awards, chosen by the voting of the entire Roadrunner team, were presented by first year coach and mentor Dave Dangler. His team finished with an outstanding 35 win 14 loss overall record, finishing second to Umpqua in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association and in the Region 18 baseball finals.

The Co-Most Valuable Player Award went to Jeff Boyd and Matt Stilwill. The Mike Keck Memorial Award was presented to Randy Melton. The Most Inspirational Player Award was captured by Boyd. Stilwill and Jeff Slavovan were voted the best hitter and best pitcher, respectively. Winning defensive player awards were Boyd and Melton.

Tennis coach Jean Irvin presented awards to Bob Simpson and Carolyn [unclear] as the most outstanding men's and women's player, respectively. These awards were based on the most matches won.

The most outstanding gold award was presented to George Abel by Coach Bob Miller.

Abel will participate in the nationals at Leigh Acres, June 5th through 11th. Track and field awards were presented by Coach Dave Bakley. Five individuals were honored. Don Cliver was presented with the outstanding performer in field events award. In the track events, Keith Freeman won a similar award. Linda McClellan was honored as the outstanding woman performer in field events while Monica [unclear] was recognized as the best sprinter. Bakley also tabbed Neil Wasson as the most improved individual in track and field. □

Both Wasson and Pietz can speak with authority, as they are veterans of the rodeo circuit.

"I've averaged about 10 years," estimated Pietz, who won the Northwest Junior Rodeo bull riding championship in 1975.

"I started in rodeo activity when I was 18-years-old," added Wasson. "But I didn't start seriously until I was about 24."

Last June, Wasson attended the Bill Smith (three times world champion) saddle bronco school in Billings, Mont. Among the 22 student entries, this rodeo enthusiast won the "buckle trophy" for the most improved student and the entry showing the most professionalism in riding.

Injuries usually play a paramount factor in this rugged sport. Both Pietz and Wasson have, at times, come out second best to their mounts.

"In 1973 I broke my back as a horse fell over backwards on me," injected Wasson. "You can't be out of shape and try to compete in rodeoing. It's too physical. I've been hurt several times pretty bad, and perhaps I should have quit. But rodeos are something I enjoy, and I just can't get them out of my system."

Pietz was sidelined briefly in 1975 when knee surgery was required.

Wasson, who attended high school in Cuba, New Mexico, brought an interesting machine with him to the Northwest.

"I came to Oregon from southwest New Mexico," said Wasson, "and I brought with me a mechanical bucking machine. This machine was the only one of its kind in the state of Oregon for some time. I rented the machine out and instructed and coached several individuals."

With the help of this mechanical bucking machine, Wasson coached stock club personnel from Oregon State University, the University of Oregon, Oregon College of Education and two



Photos courtesy of Rodeo Club

Professional rodeo time. Rocky Putz tries to stay aboard Calamity June—he didn't.

high school teams from the Eugene area.

"I'm going to hit as many rodeos this summer as I can," stated Pietz. "I'm taking both my NRA (Northwest Rodeo Association) card and my WRA (Washington Rodeo Association) card to widen my range. If I can't win something in professional rodeos, I hope to win in some amateur rodeos."

Wasson, who plans on transferring to OSU this fall, added, "I'm not going to compete that much. I'll go to probably eight rodeos this summer, and they will all be close and hand picked. I'm looking to get my leg back in shape so I can compete intercollegiately this fall at Oregon State University."

These Rodeo Club spokesmen revealed that Sharon Fouts, a past club member, brought \$1500 in scholarship money to LBCC in 1975 from the American Tobacco Company. She won

three events (barrel racing, break-away roping and goat tying) at \$500 an event. Wasson and Pietz are attending school as recipients of a scholarship.

How would Pietz and Wasson compare intercollegiate and professional rodeoing?

"Intercollegiate rodeoing is kind of like a brotherhood," Wasson quickly responded. "Schools participate from all over the Northwest region in three states. You compete against the same guys all the time, and you try to help each other out."

Pausing briefly, he continued, "In professional rodeos the entries are there to make the 'big bucks'. No one cares about anyone else or how you make it. You are just there for the big money."

Has rodeoing changed?

"Rodeoing is so scientific anymore," stated Wasson. "The modern cowboy today can be compared with the drifter of the 1800's. It's a way of life for the guys who like to roam from state to state. A lot of cowboys today aren't really cowboys. If you put some of these rodeo cowboys on a ranch they wouldn't know what to do."

Both Wasson and Pietz know what to do. When the chute opens, it's an athletic struggle, man pitted against animal. You grasp the rope tight and hang on.

The risk factor is high but as Wasson stated, "It gets in your blood." □



Frank Wasson riding Brown Bomber in 1976 intercollegiate rodeo at Washington State University.

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Maximum ad length: 50 words. There is a commercial charge of 20¢ per word above maximum length. Ads will be run for two weeks, then must be resubmitted. Ads for a commercial business of LBCC students, faculty, and staff will be charged at the commercial rate of 20¢ per word. Non-commercial and no-cost employment classified ads are free for students and staff. Name of person submitting must accompany all ads. Vague, indefinite, and questionable ads will not be printed.

## FORSALE

**CORRECTION:** 1967 FIREBIRD, Yellow-vinal top, 400 Cu. in., 4-barrel, auto. for steering and brakes, new points, new tires, excellent condition. Call 928-6798, see at 525 SE 24th, #42.

**MUST SELL:** 1971 DATSON pickup-very good condition, engine just over-hauled. Call 369-2525 or 466-5213. New tires, battery, radiator, etc.

1968 DODGE CHARGER-2 door hard top, bucket seats, Auto, Pwr steering and brakes, tape deck, chrome wheels, new tires, brakes plus paint. Call Diane (days ext. 243 or 926-6967, eves/weekends.)

74 VOLVO, 2-DOOR, 40,000 mi., good condition, automatic, etc., all Michelin tires. \$3,800. 928-4696.

**MUST SELL** 1972 HONDA-175. Needs very little repair but it is mechanically sound. \$150 or best offer. Contact me at Apt. 24, Colony Inn Apts. 1024 SW Belmont Albany, anytime.

PONTIAC LeMans Convertible, '66. Good gas mileage. \$250. Call 753-5097, after 5 p.m.

1971 PINTO 4-SPEED 2,000 c.c. Good mechanical condition. \$950, or make offer. 926-7670 or 926-2678.

9 WEEK-OLD Golden Retriever pups, \$50, male and female, no papers. Can be seen at 1122 SW 53rd Ave., Albany; across from Albany Recycling Center.

72 DATSUN 1200, 37,000 miles. Runs good. \$900 and take over payments. Leave message in student government, or 928-9355.

'65 VW BUG. Needs work. \$175. Call 753-9436 after 5 p.m.

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SMITH & WESSON model 19.357, 4" barrel, never been fired. \$275/offer. 753-8766, evenings.

'66 VW CAMPMOBILE PARTS, 6 volt generator, Carburator (30 Pict 2) fan housing, tires, (snow), 15 inch ignition parts, master cylinder, aux. gas heater. Call Ed, after 5 p.m., 757-0525.

1972 HONDA COUPE: BEST offer. Excellent mechanical condition, but needs body work. Call 928-5520 or see Sue Storm in Commuter Office, CC-210 or Ext. 439.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

I will type your papers for you and correct spelling and grammar errors (to a reasonable degree) for \$ .50 per page. My name is Patty and you can find me in the Student Govt. Office, or call X226.

**NEED IMMEDIATELY:** Lead guitar player; someone that can sing (all around music); bass; rhy.; saccophone; Player all around music. Contact Mary Jane Braymer, 4470 NW Alpha Place, Apt. 1, University Park, Corvallis.

**STUDENTS TRANSFERRING TO OSU!** Could you use \$2,500 in financial assistance over the next two years? If so, the Army ROTC 2-year program may be for you. Your active duty obligation upon graduation may be only 90 days. Call Ron Clement at 754-3051 or write Army ROTC, Oregon State University.

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**OPEN Job Listings** available through Placement Office, LBCC. (Still Available Tues. 1 p.m.)

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CETA and CIVIL SERVICE job announcements are now available in the PLACEMENT OFFICE.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Share utilities. New duplex in country. 928-1708.

**FIBERGLASS** boat w/motor. 367-6208.

## PERSONAL

**BARNEY, HOW ABOUT** some frivolity in your life? Let's relax together. My time is short, I would delight in some long moments together. Elaine N.

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**1½ BEDROOM MOBILE HOME** on tree-shaded private land. One-half mile from Corvallis. Partly furnished. Garden space. \$100/month. Call 753-5097 after 5 p.m.

**MALE OR FEMALE roommate** wanted. 3-bedroom mobile home between Albany and Corvallis. Garden, barn, pond, peace and quiet. About 4 miles from LBCC. Evenings. 928-5660 or 928-3842.

**HOUSE TO SHARE.** All furnished except bedroom furniture. Split utilities. \$115/mo., plus \$50 deposit. 926-9641, Kathy.

**APT., 2 BEDROOM. FOR RENT NOW.** Unfurnished. Off street parking. Laundry facilities. \$160. 928-7454

**EVEN THOUGH THE SUN** doesn't always shine it's still traveling time, and there are lots of folks traveling through this area. Tired travelers come to **SUNFLOWER HOUSE** looking for a place to curl up and go to sleep and there just aren't enough places. Are there times you would be willing to let someone spend one night in their sleeping bag on your couch or floor? If so, call **SUNFLOWER HOUSE** 753-1241, or stop by 128 SW 9th St., Corvallis.

**A LITTLE MONEY,** a lot of valuable experience: that's what you can get as a **COMMUTER Staff Person.** We're looking for our 1977-78 staff—editors, writers, photographers, advertising salesperson, artists, clerks, graphic production majors. See Adviser Jenny Spiker in CC210 or 1A206 or Call 439 or 406.

**TYPING: TERM PAPERS,** letters, resumes, etc. Contact Glenda at the College Center Office or phone ext. 283.

**SCUBA CLASSES NOW** being offered through Aqua Sports, 964 Circle Blvd., 752-3483.

## WANTED

**VOLUNTEERS WHO WOULD** enjoy the friendship of a child. Call YMCA's Big Brother/Sister program: 926-4488.

**ADULTS TO BECOME** Big-Brothers or Big-Sisters to a child. All it takes is someone who can be a friend. For information, call Maureen at the YMCA: 926-4488.



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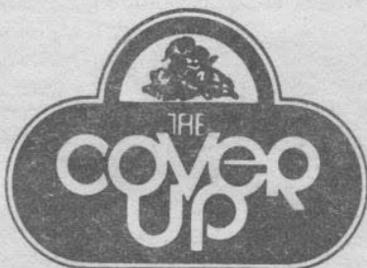
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