

# Communter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 5 • NOVEMBER 3, 1976

## Weather

For Wednesday; Mostly foggy and low clouds with partial afternoon clearing. 10% chance of rain.

For Thursday thru Saturday in Western Oregon; Dry Thursday with a chance of rain toward the weekend. □



Ted foulke

Nature at peace: see Artisans Alcove on page 6 for more photos

## LBCC YES!

Voters in Linn and Benton counties gave an overwhelming approval to LBCC for a tax base. On the basis of a majority but still incomplete return, the voters favored the measure by approximately 60%.

For LBCC this means that economic stability is assured for the next few years.

Dr. Ray Needham, while looking at the 11 p.m. tally, said, "I feel pretty good about it. I am pleased that so many people worked for it." The combined vote at that time was 27,111 in favor and 17,399 against. □

## ELECTION FLASH

As of 12:00 last night Carter was about to become our new president

Ballot measure 9, regulates nuclear power plant construction, and no. 10, to repeal LCDC, were defeated

## Auto club's death due to high risk, not lack of interest

Tim Trower

With a note of finality, the Auto Cross Club, which was alive and kicking last year, has virtually plummeted into nonexistence.

A decision was made last year by Lee Archibald, dean of students, to disallow the club's use of the school's southwest parking lot for their rallies.

Auto cross is a sport that tests the ability of a driver in handling his/her car, as well as seeing how well a car maneuvers and performs under certain conditions. The designated, outlined courses have boundaries marked by cones. The objective of the driver is to complete the "run" as fast as he or she can, while at the same time, staying within the boundaries.

"It is a fantastic place to learn how to drive," stated Dick Collinson, the chief organizer of the now defunct club. "You learn more about your car than anywhere else. It really shows you what your car can do."

While Archibald is in total support of

the auto cross, he stresses that the school is wholly liable for any accidents that might occur as a result of the activity.

"My sensitivity is that on the one hand, I am supportive of the whole range of auto sport activity, and on the other hand, I've got to think about this institution and the responsibilities that we have," said Archibald.

Safety precautions pertaining to auto cross are strict. A driver must have a legal driver's license and also sign a liability release. Each car receives a "very thorough" examination, according to Collinson.

"It is a very detailed, complete inspection," he claimed. "If a car flunks, it cannot participate. In the history of auto cross in the Northwest, there has never been an injury."

Every car has to have seat belts, windows rolled up and the driver is required to wear a crash helmet. The car also must be in excellent mechanical condition.

"I felt they did a very commendable job," replied Archibald. "It was well planned and well organized."

He explained that one of the major problems was people not associated with the school, coming in on their own and using the parking lot without any supervision.

"We were in a situation where we (LBCC), were trying to accommodate more people than we are capable of handling," Archibald said. "We had to quit moving forward, and instead, move backwards. This caused some stress on some of the people involved."

Collinson remains dissatisfied with the decision to keep the car rallies off the LBCC campus. He insists that no one could come up with a valid reason to ban the activity. Pointing out that there seemed to be more people in favor, than against, the racing, he says, "We received a lot of praise for what we were doing."

Collinson states that Archibald had offered to help the club find another

place to use. If the members would give him suggestions of possible alternatives, Archibald would try to make contacts and set things up.

"We've made some suggestions," commented Collinson, "but haven't heard anything from him."

Archibald responded, "In one of my earlier conversations with Dick, I did say I'd help in any way I could. I've even offered a couple of alternatives. They have to understand that I can't just reach out and do something remarkable."

"We did not say that they couldn't have an Auto Cross Club," added Archibald. "They just can't hold their rallies out in the school parking lot. It is too much of a risk."

Reflecting on the club's last event, held last spring, Collinson recalled, "There were 200 cars entered and we had about 500 spectators. Compare that to the number of people that turn out for a baseball game. There was a lot of interest." □



# EDITORIAL Ballot Measure No. 9 goes down, and Oregon is a very big loser

By Sue Storm

When I was young my father used to take me on his class field trips. We would camp way out in the Oregon wilderness somewhere and look for frogs and snakes and things. At the time I didn't know how much I was soaking up. Oh, I still can't tell one from another. But I know what to do when I see a frog. I don't scream, or try to catch it, or kill it. I crouch down real quiet, and just watch it--watching the way the colors blend and the heart beats, watching the way it looks almost asleep, and then zap! there goes a fly. Think about its remarkable metamorphosis from tadpole into adult frog, and just being happy that I can sit on the edge of a pond somewhere and watch that frog doing what he was meant to do.

Oregon.

That's what it's all about. Ours is one of the last states where you can still watch wildlife in a natural, free environment. And why? Because Oregonians care. There are more progressive environmental protection laws in Oregon than any other state. These days it takes strict laws to keep the land from being ravaged.

But last night Oregonians voted down one of the most responsible environmental protection laws this state has ever had a chance to approve. I'm talking about Ballot Measure 9, Regulates Nuclear Power Plant Construction. This measure, if passed, would have given Oregonians a right to control the safety precautions of nuclear power plants on the grass roots level. It would have been the responsibility of the Energy Facility Siting Council to solicit opinions and hold hearings throughout the state before submitting a report to the legislature. The legislature--people we voted into office--would then have to approve the safety standards of the proposed plant by a 2/3 vote.

This all in the past now. Instead of our elected officials, it will be people we never see, making money we never hear about, who will build plants none of us will ever approve. I guess they got to you with all that talk about loss of

energy and jobs. Oh yes, and that "conveniently released" report about new coal fired plants would have to be built in Oregon and Washington nuclear power was clamped down must have helped your decision a lot. Nobody likes coal.

Don't you people realize there are energy alternatives they're never going to tell you about because THEY DON'T MAKE ENOUGH MONEY? For instance, the utility companies are not seriously interested in conservation. The electricity rate system is set up so that the less electricity you use, the more you pay per unit of electricity. Don't be fooled, they're in a multi-billion dollar business and they're not going to lose money, regardless of us.

This was an important measure for Oregon, and both sides knew it. It was the first Oregon measure to have a combined total of one million campaign dollars spent on it. We had a chance to look hard at each stand and had a chance to keep an Oregon future in the hands of Oregonians. And we don't.

This has always been a pioneering state, a state where people cared about their land. I've fancied it was because we still felt the presence of those who loved this land dearly before we came. I hoped we would never forget our responsibility they left us...to hold the earth sacred.

Perhaps it is time we were reminded....

"...to harm the earth is to heap contempt on its creator. The whites, too, passed--perhaps sooner than other tribes. Continue to contaminate your land and you will one night suffocate in your own waste. When the buffalo are slaughtered, the wild horses all tamed, the secret corners of the forest hidden with the scent of many men, and the whey of the ripe hills blotted by tall wires, where is the thicket? Gone. Where is the eagle? Gone. And what is to say goodbye to the swift and the hunt: the end of living and the beginning of survival..." (Chief Sealth of the Duwamish Tribe in a letter to President Franklin Pierce, 1885)

There's no turning the clock back.

## LETTERS

### Student is irate about injured lady being ignored

On Monday Oct. 25, a lady standing at the Commons door was trying to get in, one arm in a sling, the other full of books. She was wrestling with the books and the door while a few students waited for her to open the door for them.

After she was able to open the door, two of the waiting students ran through the door before the injured lady had a chance to move.

What's with the people on this campus? Are you that self-centered? Can't you

stop and help one of your fellow students when they need help? Realize that someday that injured person might be you.

Phil Sarro  
Student Gov't

### Highway complaint

How and why did the highway department make a washboard out of I-5? I travel between Brownsville and LBCC Monday through Friday. I have a choice of traveling 99 and passing oncoming traffic at a combined speed of 110 miles per hour or I-5, which is vibrating my car apart.

A collision at 110 miles per hour could leave me minus a lot of things, including a car, so I'm driving I-5.

I calculate by the end of spring term I'll be carrying my car in a bucket.

Helen M. Ross

### Pleading for better communications

To the Students of LBCC:

The LBCC student government has green suggestion/complaint forms at various locations on the campus. These are one of the methods of communication available to make things easier for you (it's sometimes difficult to find us in the office due to classes). We are glad to accept any suggestions you have. We will look into any complaints you make. Please sign the form so we can let you know what has been done.

This letter was prompted

by a three-fold complaint received dated 10/22/76. We have looked into the complaints and would like to let the writer know what we found but I don't know how to contact her/him. One of the communication jobs is done if we cannot respond back to the students who complain or make suggestions. Help us help you.

Yours for better communications,  
Pat Christman  
ASLBCC Business Manager

### Food service praised for healthy luncheon

I wish to commend the food service personnel for the excellent "natural foods" section of the cafeteria. It is a fine alternative to the main section; it offers whole grain bread, sprouts, fruit, nuts, nutritious soups and main dishes, fresh juices, plus much more.

I'm sorry to see that it has to be separate from the rest of the food. It makes it hard for people who are

unfamiliar with healthy wholesome food to see the choice. But, at least for those who are concerned with eating whole unprocessed foods that is the choice. I am hopeful more and more students at LBCC working people will be attracted to the "healthy food" section. The food is good, the prices reasonable and I thank the workers making lunch at school a worthwhile experience.

Michele Miller

## COMMUTER

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



# Ballot measure election results

## **Failed** Ballot Measure 1

Ballot Measure #1, "VALIDATES INADVERTENTLY SUPERCEDED STATUTORY AMENDMENTS," deals with what happens if two or more legislative acts amend the same statute. Presently, if the last amendment doesn't incorporate all of the previous amendments in it, all of the previous amendments are lost.

## Ballot Measure 2 **Failed**

Ballot Measure #2, "ALLOWS CHANGING CITY, COUNTY ELECTION DAYS," if passed, would allow the state legislature to set dates for city and county elections. Presently they are held on the same day as state-wide elections.

## **Failed** Ballot Measure 3

Ballot Measure #3, "LOWERS THE MINIMUM AGE FOR LEGISLATIVE SERVICE," would lower the minimum age from 21 to 18 for service as a state senator or representative and stipulates that the person be a registered voter of Oregon.

## Ballot Measure 4 **Failed**

Ballot Measure #4, "REPEALS EMERGENCY SUCCESSION PROVISION," is a complex measure intended to repeal a 1960 provision for succession of the powers and duty of public offices in the case of enemy attack when the usual successors were unavailable. If passed, existing constitutional provisions would take care of the succession.

## Ballot Measure 5 **Failed**

Ballot Measure #5, "PERMITS LEGISLATURE TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION," would, if passed, allow a majority of the members of each house to convene the legislature. Presently only the governor can do this.

## Ballot Measure 6 **Passed**

Ballot Measure #6, "ALLOWS CHARITABLE, FRATERNAL, RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS BINGO," if passed would allow organizations defined as charitable, religious or fraternal, and not paying federal taxes because of their purposes, to conduct bingo or lotto games.

## **Failed** Ballot Measure 7

Ballot Measure #7, "PARTIAL PUBLIC FUNDING OF ELECTION CAMPAIGNS," would provide for a voluntary checkoff of \$1.50 on state income tax returns to be used in the funding of candidates for state offices if passed.

## Ballot Measure 9 **Failed**

In general, this measure calls for: all safety systems to be tested and found effective in operating plants substantially similar to ones proposed for Oregon; waste disposal must be found to be permanently without chance of radioactivity escape; all federally imposed liability limits must be removed; both the Oregon House and Senate must, if they find these conditions met, signify so by a 2/3 vote before a new plant can be built.

## Ballot Measure 8 **Failed**

Ballot Measure #8, "INCREASE MOTOR FUEL, TON-MILE TAXES," would, if passed, increase the state tax on gasoline by one cent per gallon (from seven to eight cents) and increase the weight-mile flat fee tax rates for trucks by 26% as of Jan. 1, 1977.

## **Failed** Ballot Measure 10

Ballot Measure #10 would repeal Oregon's land use planning statutes and allow realtors and land owners to decide how the land will be used.

## Ballot Measure 11 **Failed**

Ballot Measure #11, "PROHIBITS ADDING FLOURIDES TO WATER SYSTEM," would make it unlawful to add flouride or flourine containing substances to any community water supply systems" the measure would only apply to a few small communities and not affect municipal water systems, public utility water systems, or public water systems. The measure would repeal all local and state laws which conflict with it, including laws that protect some water systems from contamination from slaughter pen, stock-feeding yards, hog pens or deposit of any unclean substance.

## Ballot Measure 12 **Failed**

Ballot Measure #12, "REPEALS INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION, PLANNING DISTRICT STATUTES," if passed, would repeal the statute that allows for cooperation between local units of government for economic and efficiency reasons and the statute which authorizes the Columbia Region Association of Governments (a Portland area regional planning district).



## Former student chairs LBCC board

by Cliff Kneale

A former LBCC student now chairs the Board of Education. On July 1st of this year Ethel Yocum assumed the duties of chairperson from Earl Hirsheimer.

While attending LBCC Yocum's interests were varied. With a desire to learn more about data processing and computer programming as a beneficial additive to her profession, her interest in the school expanded.

Yocum, a professional accountant in Albany, also was attracted by the general psychology program and western civilization.

With an ongoing interest in education she is very pleased with the way the programs at LBCC are conducted.

"We try to provide the best quality education that can be had in a community college," she said. Part of that better quality education appears to be in answering ongoing needs of the community in the form of new programs. One program in the planning stages now deals with diesel and heavy equipment. "We hope to have the diesel and heavy equipment program by fall of 1977," Yocum stated.

With the tax base election being a big issue this fall, the board, under her leadership, is putting in many long hours evaluating the community college situation. Stabilizing the institution at this time is of primary importance, "As the voting population is becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the annual budget election," Yocum explained.

Not looking for any significant increase in the enrollment, she is of the opinion that limited enrollment will not pose any real threat to the student body.

She described the board's position as providing a moral and ethical influence for the student, to serve the students of LBCC and the taxpayers of Linn and Benton counties.

At present, first year students are the primary concern, as they will be the most effected if the tax base does not pass. "The second year students will normally have their plans for the future, such as going on to a four year school or working in their fields," Yocum said.

The board, a policy making body, is also the final step in the student grievance process. "Student grievances normally do not get as far as the board of education however, as the student government and staff at LBCC usually are quite effective in solving student problems," she commented. A student representative is present at the board meetings to bring such things as policies that may better serve the students to the board's attention.

Enthusiastic with her new position and with the members of the board, Yocum said "Recently two new members were appointed—both very hard workers—William Swegar of Sweet Home, and Joe Malcomb of Philomath."

Education is looking forward to a very busy year. The board meets monthly on the second Thursday of each month. □



Tami Wiess

Ethel Yocum, former LBCC student and now chairperson of the LBCC board of education, relaxes for a moment in her accounting office.

## Tiva-tees

NOVEMBER 3-  
Chatauqua Today featuring  
Brady and Kent, 11:30-1 p.m. in  
the Alsea/Calapooia Rm.

NOVEMBER 4-  
Film-1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the  
Alsea/Calapooia Rm.  
This weeks movie is *Catch 22*,  
an anti-war satire, a  
metaphysical vision of a system  
which seduces people by its  
appeal to their most destructive

instincts while crushing all who resist.  
A madman/saint named  
Yossarian who is that part of us  
which sees through evil's many  
disguises: respectability, law  
and order, and status quo.  
"It's good that such things can  
be said in a commercial  
film."  
Newsweek

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5-  
Strawberry Jammin' from 11-1  
p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia  
Rm.

## Flu has special place in history; too elusive for man to catch

by Jim Perrone

Plans for a A/New Jersey (Swine Flu) immunization program at LBCC has been scheduled for Nov. 8, 9 in Board Room B from 11:30 to 3:30. All questions regarding this inoculation program should be handled through LBCC health nurse Lynn Cochran.

The announcement was made to a dozen members of LBCC's Nursing Association students by Benton County Health Department Flu Program coordinator Steve Aumann.

Aumann, who came at the invitation of LBCC's health nurse, Lynn Cochran, spent part of Monday's meeting explaining what influenza is, how it behaves and the rationale behind the present inoculation program.

As Aumann explained it, influenza has a very special place in the history of epidemic diseases. This is because unlike other controllable diseases, the flu virus changes its makeup so often that man cannot build up specific immunity to it.

When this happens there is

virtually nobody who is immune. Cyclical changes like this happened in 1957 when the Asian flu hit, and later the Hong Kong flu of 1968.

These influenza viruses were first identified and isolated in the early 1930's. This was after the world wide epidemic of 1918 when it was estimated that 20 million people of the world died. In this country alone there were 500,000 deaths. And although science had not identified the virus at that time there were people who were alive in the 30's, when viruses were first isolated and identified, who had gone through the epidemic of 1918 and had developed antibodies to this particular strain. From blood samples taken from these people, scientists were able to identify the characteristics of the swine-like viruses.

In early 1976 scientist detected what they call a major antigenic shift, the type of shift that scientists believe cause major epidemics. It happened at Fort Dix, New Jersey when several

hundred recruits came down with the flu. One person died. But this person's death may have been caused from other factors rather than from the flu. But because he had died under unusual conditions an autopsy was ordered. From the autopsy it was discovered that the victim had been infected with a virus resembling and acting like the swine-like type. Other blood samples were taken from the stricken recruits which verified their earlier findings.

It was from this alerting situation from which the present drive to immunize the nation began. Although scientist do not know if the virus will spread to the general population,

precautionary measures have been taken to prevent any serious epidemic if the virus proves to be as virulent as suspected. It is believed that the present immunization program could prevent an epidemic such as occurred in 1918.

A monovalent vaccine is available for persons between the ages of 18 through 65. For those over 65, and persons with serious ailments such as heart, lung problems or diabetes, a bivalent vaccine is available to provide protection against the A/Victoria strain which has been reported in Guam this year. □

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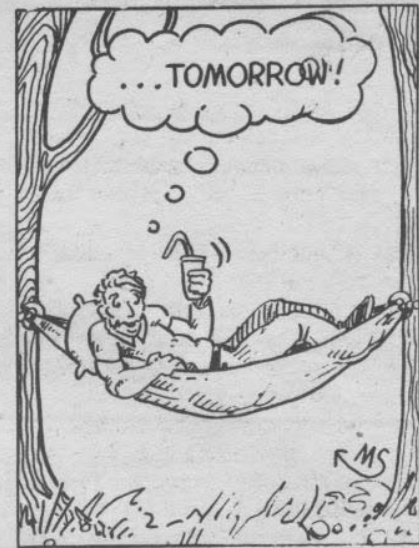
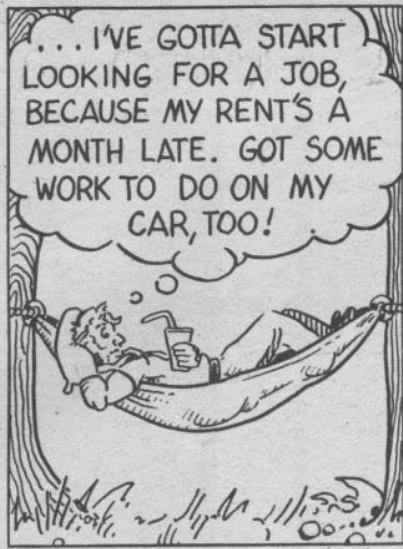
Hours: 10-5:30 Monday thru Saturday

Other Locations

Reed Opera House, Salem, Oregon  
Morgan's Alley, The Water Tower, Johns Landing, Portland, Oregon



ATURE HERO



## ate prepares for Health Week

Jim Perrone

ew wrinkles have to be ironed out but chances look good that the emerging movements of belly dancing will be a visible part of the ASLBCC sponsored Health week luncheon, Nov. 10. The community-wide combination of food potluck luncheon at LBCC also feature a stringband, folk dancers and prizes.

is all part of a promotion for adding variety in our foods by student body president Sandi Sundance. He announced the idea to ASLBCC members at Monday's meeting and came with \$190 of approved funds to conduct a Health Week at LBCC. But before there was a full discussion of the matter. It was stipulated and decided on, that except for \$40 going for prizes, the rest would be a contingency fund to be used where entertainment of quality nature could not be provided for free. It was the feeling of a committee that belly dancers might be hired for free, but the question was open.

he prizes are part of the promotion to draw community interest and participation in health foods. Participants for prizes must submit an original recipe using only natural foods to be at the potluck luncheon. The awards will be \$25 for the 1st place, \$10 for 2nd and \$5 for 3rd place. Contest rules and a Calendar of events will be published later.)

In other actions, the ASLBCC heard member Bob Lincoln give an initial report on the terms and conditions that LBCC might be affiliated with OSPIRG (Oregon Student Protective and Information Group). But it was felt that the senate did not have enough of an understanding of what was required to do so at this time and postponed further

discussion until more details were made available.

It was also decided on that a joint workshop be held with LBCC's Financial Aid Office. Through it, it is hoped that a better knowledge may be gained of what programs are available to aid student at LBCC. The first meeting has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 9, from 1-4 p.m.

The ASLBCC also gave its approval pledging support to future blood drives. The pledge came a result of a request from SNO representative Ann Weaver who asked the ASLBCC for help in finding a place to conduct blood drives away from the Commons. Weaver cited lack of resources and time, as being the reasons for her request. □



Ted Foulke

## No easy chairs for this lady

by Michael Leedom

The driver's education car will be purring around campus as usual, but a glance at a woman on the driver's side might elicit warm smiles and a stare or two.

She is sixty-seven years old.

While some women in that age group might soon be readying themselves for the wheelchair, Mrs. Beulah Bradley is learning to drive, taking advantage of the driver's education course at LBCC.

And in some aspects, "She's one of the best students I have," says Barbara Banhold, driver's education instructor on campus. Mrs. Bradley does admit a head start, however, as she used to drive when younger. Spry and talkative, she recalled her days back on the farm in Oklahoma.

"Yes, I used to drive. Though I never drove our tractor on the farm I did drive Model A's and Model T's. But it was illegal—didn't have a license. Can't do that anymore."

When asked why she stopped driving, Mrs. Bradley said she relied on her husband to drive so she didn't have to. "We also moved to Portland where I don't like to drive anyway,"

she added with a mock shiver.

Commenting on what her family said about it, "they think it's great. My husband is very encouraging," she said. Affectionately called "Nanny" by her grandchildren, they tell her "you can do it, Nanny, you can do it!"

Why did Mrs. Bradley suddenly decide to take up driving again?

"Well, my husband and I like to travel a lot, so I think I should help with some of the driving. Plus, I've ate my heart out wanting to drive all these years. I won't be satisfied till I do. I won't be a complete person till I can drive, I want it so bad. And who knows? Think I'll take another course when I'm done with this one!"

Thinking of her experiences she mused over advice she would give to beginning drivers.

"Well, driving is such a part of life today. I guess if there was any one thing I could say, it would be to be the best person on the road instead of the worst," she said with a smile.

You can do it, Nanny, you can do it. □

## Things are good for graduates

(CPS)—College students who graduated last spring had better luck finding employment than the class of 1975 according to a College Placement Council report.

Women who completed undergraduate degrees in 1976 did particularly well, the report said. They received 59 percent more job offers than women who graduated the previous year. Job offers for men with undergraduate degrees increased by only 4 percent. But women accounted for only 19 percent of the jobs offered to bachelor degree graduates. □

### Accessory Sale

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# Artisans Alcove

for those who create whatever

## The Blind Man

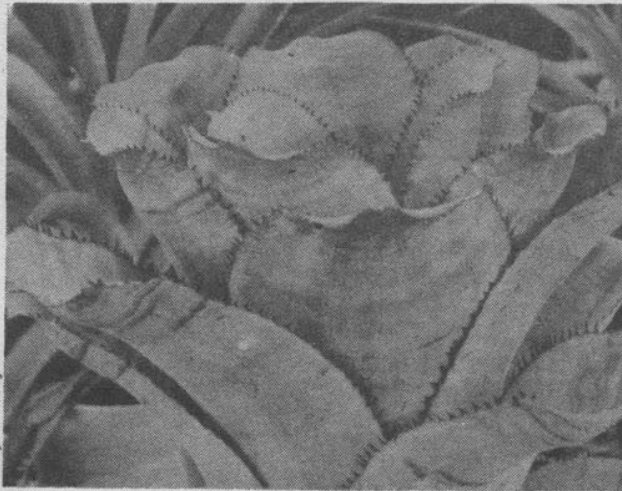
You can see him in the city  
singing softly in the rain  
the blind man on the corner  
giving voice to quiet pain

He sings for dimes and nickles  
and he thanks you if you give  
but inside he's smiling sadly  
at the blind way in which we live

He sees more in his darkness  
than most see in the light  
he feels the endless cycle  
and he doesn't fear the night

So forgive him if he smiles  
at the pity that you show  
he's just a blind man on the corner  
seeing truths you'll never know

John Collins



Patty Massey

Ted Foulke



Ted Foulke

Halt! The  
the Sentry  
No one ma  
No one ma  
He is on goday

The protec  
is his claim  
To guard th  
keep it the  
The proud me

Travel, tra  
To the gate  
Be there, b  
expense.  
For you'll fo  
be dense.

Spear

## Love

Her face and touch radiate sincerity with such velocity, that the entire room explodes under its force. The silence, however, remains unviolated. Rays of affection descend on us in that quiet, secluded instant in which mutual admiration is expressed. The lights are dim; the fire bright, our arms are wrapped gently around each other in an unbinding manner. Stillness abounds. No words are spoken, because they aren't necessary. Our minds refuse to be intruded upon by thought producing ideas. I am conscious only of the tenderness brought on by having her near. Time is of no importance, because there was so much of it before, and there will be so much of it afterwards. The crackling fire is solitude's sole distraction. I am relaxed by her presence. Togetherness, that rare feeling, is all that matters now. And, although I wish that this moment could last for an eternity, reality tells me it can't. Our embrace is broken. The warm inner glow is threatened when I step into the brisk chill owned by fall's darkness. But, it survives and lives forever.

Todd Trupp



# calendar

**Wednesday, November 3-**

Chataqua: Brady and Kent Alsea/Cal. Rm. 11:30-1

U of O Visitation Commons Lobby 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling 11:30-1 p.m. Commons Lobby

Christians on Campus Willamette Rm. 12-1 p.m.

Chataqua: Strawberry Jammin' Alsea/Cal. Rm. 11-1 p.m.

Faculty Assn. Meeting Board Rm. B 12-1 p.m.

FSA and DECA Installation Alsea/Cal Rm. 5-10 p.m.

**Saturday, November 6-**

Tax Seminar F 113 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Monday, November 8-**

Swine Flu Clinic Board Rm. B 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Ski Club Meeting Willamette Rm. 12-1 p.m.

Student Senate Meeting Alsea Rm. 4 p.m.

LBCC Feminists Board Rm. B 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 9-**

Transit Committee-Council of Government Alsea Rm. 11:45-2 p.m.

Swine Flu Clinic Board Rm. Ba 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

**Thursday, November 4-**

CGP Testing Board Rm. B 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Film: "Catch 22", Alsea/Cal. Rm. 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Chess Club Meeting 2-4 p.m. Willamette Rm.

Music Careers Workshop H 213 12 p.m.

**Friday, November 5-**

Home Ec. Advisory Committee Willamette Rm. 11-1:30 p.m.

## Resources are there, in the library

by Julie Marie Draper

**Readers Note:**

LBCC has a library to be proud of, for its beauty and its resources and its friendly services. To really get the true value from the library resources though, it helps to know what's there, in the library.

In this column I'm going to share what I've discovered in the library.

The *CoEvolution Quarterly*, a supplement to the *Whole Earth Catalog* is a fascinating, informative periodical.

It covers a variety of subjects in any one issue and every issue has sections on "Understanding Whole Systems," "Land Use," "Community," "Communications," "Learning" and "Business."

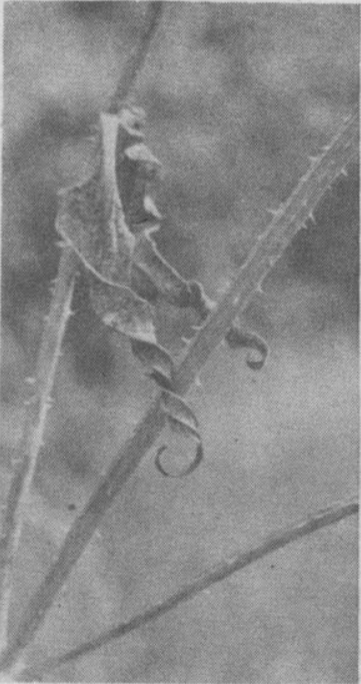
What's it about? To know the definition of "CoEvolution" is to know the answer to this question.

It seems that all evolution is coevolution. Let me explain this. The beauty of the term is what it adds to the concepts of ecology. Language such

as "preserving the ecology" suggests something perfect—static, knowable, oriented backward, unwelcoming to human foolishness, really un-real. Ecology is a whole alright, but coevolution is a whole system in TIME. The health and appeal of it is forward—systemic self-education which feeds on imperfection (human-ness). You and I as concerned, sincere, coevolving watchers and workers are not left out. Ecology maintains. Coevolution learns.

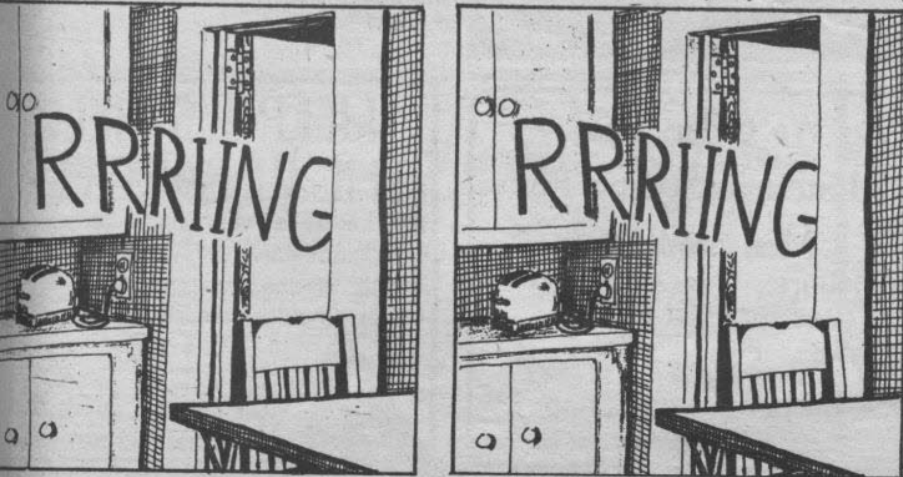
The *CoEvolution Quarterly* investigates and reports to the reader. The reader learns and grows and then hopefully acts. You act. Check out the current Fall 1976 *CoEvolution Quarterly*. It's on the display rack in the library. And past editions are located on the periodical shelves.

If you are living and care about the future you'll find the *CoEvolution Quarterly* very informative. It's in the library. Our library.



Ted Foulke

**HAROLD AND FRANK (anatomy of the early bird) by T. R. Gregg**





# PLATO teaches science of blackjack?

by Patty Massey

A great educator like PLATO would be expected to draw scholarly-minded students. But last week on campus PLATO also attracted those interested in a challenging round of blackjack.

PLATO (Program Logic for Automatic Teaching Operations) is a computer-based education system offering a variety of programs and games. A PLATO terminal was brought here for demonstration purposes Oct. 18th through the 26th.

An LBCC faculty member, Ed Wright, is currently developing programs at the computer's headquarters in Minneapolis. First, college staff members are discussing the possibility of installing a PLATO terminal here permanently, although at this point negotiations are still incomplete.

The computer has a vast capacity and currently stores programs such as Physics, Finance, Psychology, Games, Mathematics, and History of Plato, among others. The subject matter is presented through exercises and games, resembling a kind of technological workbook.

Some of the less academic games, for example blackjack or racetrack, were developed as learning experiences for the people who write the programs.

Many courses have programmed-in responses. Upon selecting Racetrack, the participant is told that "PLATO is knocking some cars together and will join you soon."

PLATO is encouraging, but persistent. After getting a perfect score in a Physics game involving targets, the computer told one student: "Congratulations! A Perfect Score! Do It Again!"

All courses are not directed toward the college level. Children can learn sentence structure with PLATO by grouping words from a sample list. If the sentence is grammatically correct, an animated version appears on the computer's screen. If not, PLATO will tell the child to try again.

Some courseware is designed as a supplement to textbooks, while others are self-contained. Basically, computer-based education is seen as an alternative to the usual classroom instruction. □

# Senate elections: 276 voted

by Tim Trower

With a possible turnout of about 6500 students, the student senate elections were conducted last week, and 276 people voted. To some, this indicated apathy. To others, it was a sign of the public not being informed.

The candidates elected were Bob Lincoln, Jene Young, Lynne Pratt, Jeanne Fouts, Fred Beauregard, and Marsha Putnam.

Despite the statistics, Lincoln does not feel the problem can be labeled as apathy.

"Sure, the lack of voters is a problem," stated Lincoln emphatically, "but I don't think you can call it apathy. Apathy means that you don't care. Those people do care. Maybe they didn't like the candidates, or maybe they didn't have the time. It could be any one of a number of reasons, but they definitely care."

Although he is glad to have been re-elected, former senator Lincoln admits that he wasn't overly concerned about being chosen.

"I felt I had a 50-50 chance," said Lincoln. "Not being elected wouldn't have kept me from carrying out things that I'd already started."

Unlike Lincoln, Fouts has had little experience in student government or political circles. She does however, have determination.

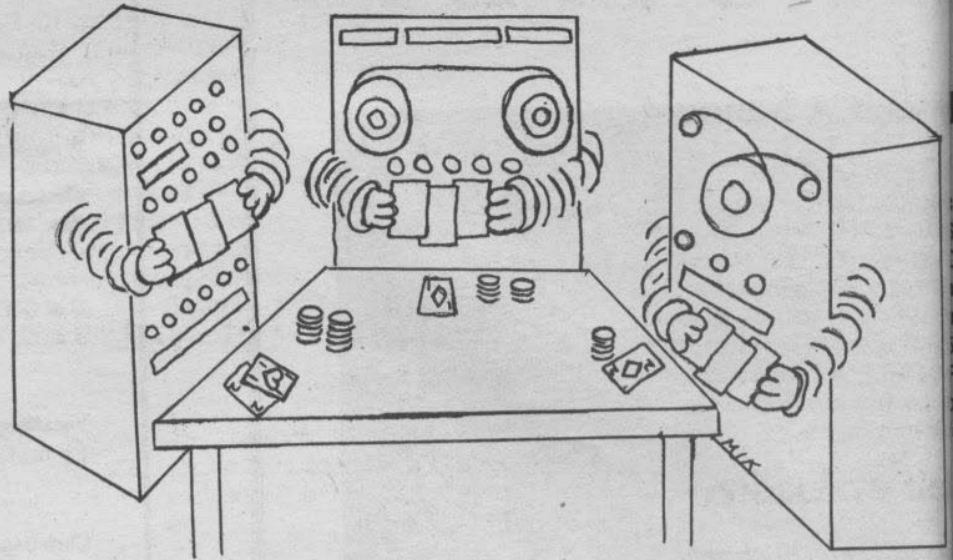
"I care, and will try to help in any way I can," commented Fouts.

"I have a good mind and I keep up on things. Once I set my mind on something, it usually gets done."

Overjoyed at being elected, Fouts feels that the low number of voters is due to apathy.

"I've talked to a lot of people," replied Fouts. "Many of them didn't know the candidates, what they stood for, or what needs to be done. But, I think a lot of it is just apathy."

The new senators start their careers immediately, and this weekend will attend a coastal retreat with the other officers of student government. □



# LBCC goes to the dogs this term

by Cindy Busse

At the Santiam Center students come in all sizes, shapes and paws. Yes, that's right, dogs can go to class in Sweet Home.

The dog obedience class teaches owners and dogs to be able to perform in shows. The class is also designed to make the dog a good companion.

Some dogs act like it wasn't their idea to come to class, as if they were persuaded to come. This disposition quickly disappears as their masters motivate them in different exercises.

The class is not only for the dogs. Owners must learn how to handle the dog so that he will perform as commanded.

"One word that is important in dog obedience is consistency," Nickerson said. "When you tell a dog to lay down, even if you're in the bathtub, you have to get up and make the dog lay down. Dogs are not dumb."

"The other word that is important is practice. You can tell when they come to class that the dogs haven't had practice."

You don't need to ask a dog how he feels—his expression usually shows it.

Some dogs walk as if to say, "Look how well I'm doing, can you beat that?" "What am I doing here?" others ask themselves.

As in most classes there are a couple of active students; they just can't be still. There also are those who try to do everything right and stay quiet during class.

Linda Nickerson, instructor, says "it's never too late to train a dog." She feels it's better to train when you have a young dog, but if the owner and dog are willing, training is possible.

After the 10-week course, if the owner and dog have practiced and cooperated with each other, they are ready to compete in subnovice shows. In these practice shows, the judges can point out errors and help the dog-master pair polish up for the real thing.

Attempting to accomplish all tasks as perfectly as possible a dog looks at his master, "Aren't you going to reward me for all that work?"

It's a dog's life: no reading, writing or arithmetic. □



Before the class [Left], "Oh, boy, oh boy let's go!"

And after? [Above] "Gosh, that was a lot of work!"

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## FSA-DECA banquet

The LBCC MMO-DECA chapter, the LBCC Future Secretaries Association, and the OSU Collegiate DECA chapter are having a joint banquet to install their new officers on Nov. 3, at 6:30 in the Alesa/Calapooia Room. Dinner will be \$3.75 a plate. Contact Jay Brooks for further information. □

## Staff evaluation

A customer evaluation form, which may be used to evaluate all staff members of the instructional unit, is available from any campus secretary, or in the Office of Instruction (CC 102).

A "customer" is defined as anyone who has had to deal with a member of the instructional unit of the college.

Anyone who wishes to record their feelings (good or bad) about a contact with a staff member may fill out a copy of the customer evaluation form.

The form provides space for comments to explain the nature of contact with the person evaluated and should be signed, dated and show the address and telephone number of the customer.

Forms should be returned in sealed envelopes, which are provided, to any campus secretary. The secretary will forward one envelope to the appropriate supervisor, and the other to the person named. The supervisor will then discuss the form with the person named.

Also available at the Office of Instruction are request forms for new programs or course information.

The forms may be returned to various offices at LBCC, including the dean's office, Counseling, Community Education office, Placement and Admissions offices, the president's office and the director's office.

The form provides space for identification of the person requesting the new program, specific comments about the title or description of desired material, and suggestions for scheduling.

Forms received at the above mentioned offices will be referred to the Office of Instruction. □



## Free music career workshop to be tomorrow at LBCC

A free workshop for students and community members interested in musical careers will be conducted at LBCC during the noon hour on Thursday, Nov. 4 in HSS 213.

The session will be conducted by Barbara Myrick, an instructor of music at Lane Community College and music adviser to the

State Board of Higher Education.

Careers to be discussed in addition to performing or teaching include programming for radio and television, orchestra management, managing or directing performers and musical groups or performing art centers,

technical writing, copying, and activities related to church music.

The event is being sponsored by the Associated Students of LBCC. More information is available from Gary Ruppert in the LBCC Department of Music. □

## Seminar on nutrition for the athlete

by Mike Kennedy

"Feeding the athlete," will be the topic of a nutrition seminar Nov. 15-16, from 7-9:30, in the Board room, on the LBCC campus.

The seminar, which has a \$5 fee to the public, will be conducted by Ann Lincoln. Lincoln intends to discuss the affect nutrition has on an athlete's body, and which foods provide the needed vitamins, nutrients and carbohydrates.

Lincoln, the author of the book *Nutrition Power, for a more powerful you*, has a degree in home manage-

ment, from Iowa State. She combined this knowledge, along with twenty years of reading to produce her book. The book is used coast to coast by dentists, doctors, parents, coaches—just about anyone who has an interest in nutrition.

Lincoln, who has three sons involved in wrestling, feels nutrition plays a big part in many sports. "Cross country, track and wrestling are three good examples where nutrition can play a big role," Lincoln said. Any sport where body weight comes into play, food and nutrition also enter.

## Clinic will offer more information on Swine Flu

There will be a Swine Flu clinic on Campus November 8 and 9, in Board Room B. The clinic will run from 11:30 till 3:30pm both days.

There are two different vaccines available, a bivalent vaccine which works against both Swine Flu and Victoria Flu, (which comes around every year.) and a monovalent vaccine which is for Swine Flu only.

According to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, most people will not experience any side effects from the vaccine. However they do say that your arm might be sore for a day or two and some people might have a fever, chills and head or muscle aches within the first 48 hours.

One shot should be all that most people will need, but another shot or a

different dosage may be required for people under 25 years of age.

Unlike some other vaccines, Swine Flu shots may be taken during pregnancy. However if you are allergic to eggs, have a fever, have had a DPT shot in the last two days, have had a measles shot in the last two weeks, or are under 18 you will not be able to get a shot at the LBCC clinic.

If you would like more information on Swine Flu vaccinations please contact Lynn Cochrane in The Health Center (CC-109).

Cochrane, who will be in charge of the clinic, says "If you plan to get your vaccine please wear short sleeves or something that can be rolled up easily."

## MMO movie special

The LBCC Market Management Organization, MMO, is bringing a special movie to Linn-Benton on Nov. 24, and to encourage student participation they will be offering tuition for one term as a door prize.

The movie is *The Incident at Owl Creek Bridge*, and the admission tickets go on sale

Nov. 1, at the big blue and gold booth in the College Center lobby. Tickets will be sold up to movie time, 12 noon, Nov. 23.

You may buy as many admission tickets as you want. The only restriction is that you be an LBCC student or potential student.

Each admission ticket is 50¢ and MMO will need your name, phone, and social security

number so they may notify you if you are unable to be present for the drawing.

The drawing will immediately follow the movie. The winner will have one week to claim the check for \$111 from the College Center office. If no one claims the check, a second ticket will be drawn.


MMO members are not eligible for the door prize. □

## Theater performs

The Portland Dance Theater will visit Corvallis on Saturday Nov. 6th at 8 p.m. with a program of modern dance and American music.

The performance will be held in Washington school and there will be two workshops held earlier the same day. One is at 10 p.m. for ages 5-7, and one at 11 p.m. for ages 8-10.


Tickets for the event are \$2 and they are available at the door and at the Corvallis Art Center. □



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## roadrunner rap-up

### Gritters gets cramp; harriers finish last in conference meet

Hampered by a leg cramp in number one runner John Gritters, LBCC's men's cross country team barely edged Blue Mountain CC for last place in the state meet held at Portland's McIver Park.

Gritters, who was expected by Coach Dave Bakley to finish in the top seven, came in 29th, with a time of 27:08. He was the first Roadrunner to cross the finish line of the five-mile course.

"We could have done better," said Bakley, whose team piled up 188 points. Blue Mountain totaled 187 points.

Bill Morris, Leroy Wink, Neil Swanson, and Rod Ortman finished 40th, 43rd, 48th, and 51st respectively.

On the strength of Ken Martin's winning time of 24:56, Lane CC

garnered top team honors with 20 points. After Martin, three of the next four places went to Lane runners.

The next meet for Linn-Benton's harriers will be the regional meet Saturday, in Bend. Participants will include Treasure Valley CC, Ricks College, College of Northern Idaho, College of Southern Idaho, and all of Oregon's community colleges.



### Women's volleyball

Having yet to win a match, the women's volleyball team dropped a pair of contests last week to Willamette University and Umpqua CC.



"We should have won the Umpqua match," said Ted Cox, the team's coach. "I was disappointed because we'd just gotten to the point where the team was pulling together. We made some mistakes on fundamentals, and it really hurt us."

The Roadrunner dropped the match to Willamette by scores of 2-15, 8-15, and 12-15. However, they came close to upending Umpqua, before finally losing 15-7, 5-15, and 12-15.

Next action for the volleyball team will be at home, Thursday, for a 6 p.m. match with Clackamas CC. Saturday, they will travel to Bend and play Central Oregon CC and Chemeketa CC. □

### Women's cross country

Representing LBCC in the women's cross country meet, both Crosman and Donna Wolfe know some time off their personal bests.

Crosman finished 12th in 24:26, was followed by Wolfe, who crossed the line in 25:43, for 13th place. The course was three miles long.

"They are improving each week," said Dave Bakley, coach of the women harriers. "We're hoping their best race ever will come next week."

Crosman and Wolfe will be in Bend Saturday, for the regional meet. It will include all of Oregon's community colleges, plus Treasure Valley, Ricks College, College of Northern Idaho, and College of Southern Idaho.



### Sweet to read poems

Bill Sweet, LBCC instructor, will give a one man show of his poetry on the U of O campus in Eugene this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The reading will be held in 189 PLC Hall and is free to the public. □

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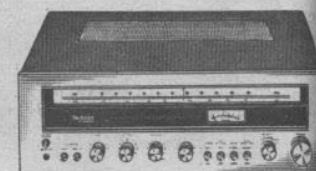
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# Cox does more than coach volleyball - has a dream

by Tim Trower

Amidst the clamor of an early Sunday morning at the Big "O" Restaurant in Corvallis, a wide awake Ted Cox was nearing the end of another phase of his varied and hectic lifestyle.

Acting as a part time instructor at LBCC, and coach of the women's volleyball team, Cox also serves as the night manager at the Big "O."

"It is very demanding," said Cox, sitting behind a table in a secluded dining area of the restaurant. "It makes about a 12 hour day during the week. We've worked out a schedule so that I get the night off when we have an away volleyball game."

*'Bertha gives a really good set, and Linda just kills the ball.'*

After managing the business from ten at night to six in the morning, Cox, a bachelor, goes home and sleeps until around 11:30. He then comes to school for volleyball practice and a first aid lecture class. When his class lets out at 4, Cox plans his lessons for the next day, then returns home and rests before going back to work his graveyard shift.

A quiet, bespectacled man with dark, thin hair riding high on his forehead, Cox came to LBCC after coaching for two years at Oregon State University. He then compared the two volleyball programs:

"The calibre of athletes at OSU was higher because you had women from all over the state. Like the first practice, we had maybe 40 women competing for the varsity. At Linn-Benton, we had nine women out, so everyone knew they were going to play if they just hung in there. The competition and quality of play was better at OSU. I had all-state players from Portland and other places in the state. They had all the fundamentals down, and it was just a matter of organizing and working on strategy. Over here, we've got to work both on the basics and the strategy."

*'I'll drive down (to Belize) and clear out the jungle and build a home.'*

The Roadrunner netters, in their first year of intercollegiate competition, need time to jell according to Cox.

"Being a first year team, I've looked at it as a developmental type thing. I expect that if we are going to have any success, it will come towards the middle of the season. The first part is a learning situation."



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As of late, Cox has seen steady improvement in his club.

"We are getting progressively better. We've met tougher competition than I had expected. A number of the schools we've played had already established programs. As far as win-loss, we haven't been successful, but as far as developing as a team, we are getting better. They've improved 100 percent on fundamentals."

Individually, Cox says that Linda McLelland has had some "really good games," while Bertha Martiniz and Cory Shaffer are talented at setting up shots for their teammates. Monika Niebuhr of West Albany has proven to be a good spiker.

"It's really nice to watch Linda and Bertha get together because Bertha gives a really good set, and Linda just kills the ball."

After adjourning to the main eating area, where customers continue to meander in and out, Cox explains why he is working at the 24 hour restaurant.

"Financially, it is somewhat of a necessity, because I am only a part time instructor. Teaching is my profession, and if I had a full time teaching job, I wouldn't be doing this. But, working out of my profession, I would much rather be doing this, where I can work with people. I like working with people."

*'If I had a full-time teaching job, I wouldn't be doing this.'*

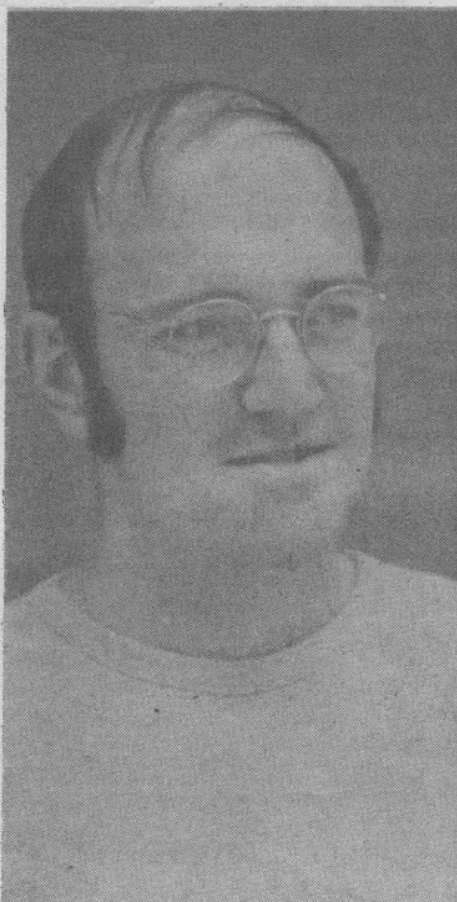
Employed since January as a manager, Cox is in charge of the "till," as well as waitresses, cooks, and other employees. He must see to it that everything runs smoothly during the late and wee hours of the day.

Although many people claim that they enjoy working with others, Cox's statement is magnified into its truest

proportions when one realizes his plans for the future.

Owning a piece of property in Central America, Cox is saving his money from the two jobs so that he can build a non-profit sports camp for children. His land is about 20 miles from Belize City, capital of Belize.

"There are a lot of young people, lots of unemployment, and a lot of problems," relates Cox in a gentle, concerned tone. "The idea is to cater to the kids in the Belize area; to get them away from the problems surrounding them for a week or so. It would provide outdoor education and activities for the children."



Ted Foulke  
Ted Cox, physical education instructor and restaurant manager.

Thus far, the major problem confronting Cox is establishing finances for the project.

"I will be going down this summer to finalize the legal aspects of the land. In two summers, I'll drive down and clear out the jungle and build a home. Then, I'll probably be seeing where I can get some financial backing to develop the camp from that point. First off though, I've got to get the basic building so I can have something to show people that it is a reality, and not just an idea."

*'Some of my students are really surprised to see me busing tables.'*

Referring to his restaurant occupation, Cox smiles and says, "Occasionally, some of my students come in and they seem really surprised to see their instructor working at a restaurant at night. Especially if I'm busing a table. Doing a common-man job."

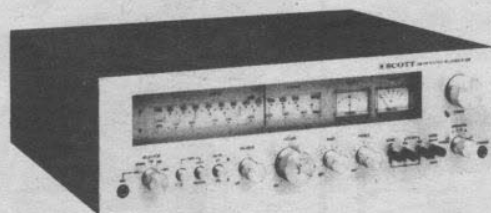
He seems to be a common man, performing uncommon tasks. □

**Better late endeavor than never...**

(CPS-ZNS)—The Procrastinators Club of America celebrated its "Be Late For Something Day" by putting the whole thing off until next year.

Procrastinator's President Lew Waas explained that he had intended to mark the day by "doing nothing but I didn't get around to it." □

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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.

## Announcements

Attention chess enthusiasts and beginners: Do you want a chess club? Meeting Wed., Oct. 20 at 4 p.m., Rm. CC110 across from Financial Aids.

Scuba classes now being offered through Aqua Sports. 964 Circle Blvd. 752-3483.

I'd like to start a Scuba Club, but I need your help. If you're a certified scuba diver or would like to be, please call 926-9978.

Good Times Latch-key Program. After school care for elementary aged children in Albany. Bus transportation from schools provided. Federal scholarships available. Call YMCA, 926-4488.

Come one—Come all. To a Trichem Christmas Home Show. See many items on display. Make Christmas gifts yourself—no talent needed! November 5, 4-9 p.m.; Nov. 6 and 7, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 2035 S. Washington, Albany.

Typing: Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. See Glenda in the College Center office or phone extension 283.

Like Chess? If you want to play come to the Willamette Room Thursdays 2-4 p.m.

Painting—Interior, apartment, and house. Free estimates. Call 752-4517 (Correction from mis-print)

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1967 RAMBLER STATION WAGON, V8, P/S P/B, alc, excellent condition. Call 258-3907.

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1967 G-T 6 TRIUMPH. Sharp looking car with new paint, wire wheels—new tires. Needs some rear-end work. \$1100 or reasonable offer. 757-0533. Tim. Only after 5 please.

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAW. 163. 24 in. bar. Good condition used 3 yrs. \$100. That's the price of 2 cords of delivered hard wood. Do it yourself and save. The wood is free to everyone, all you need is a saw. This is a good one. Jim Van Liew. 1-394-3817.

CUSTOM HARD TOP for Datsun Roadster. Excellent condition. Call Craig 757-0330.

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Must sell—750 KAWASAKI. Great bike—no problems. Best offer around \$750. Call 757-0533 after 5.

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## Wanted

Wanted to rent—3 bedroom house, with fenced back yard. Call Steve or Cathy 926-4991.

Creative writers, artists, craftspeople—bring your poems, pottery, paintings, photographs, woodworking, macrame, weaving, etc. into the Commuter office (CC 210) or call Cliff Kneale (753-5573). We want your contributions to our new Creative Works Section. Students, faculty and staff are all eligible.

Used 1 or 3-speed bike. Can pay up to \$25. Call Michele 753-7467.

3 speed transmission for 1964 Chevy. Call nights only 752-7526.

People to correspond with Oregon State Corrections Institute inmate. Would like to receive letters from any interested person. He is past Albany resident, 22 yrs. old, will answer all letters. Write to: Rick Broughton, #36815, Salem, Oregon 97310; or contact Greg Boydston, 2007 S. Marion #2, Albany, Oregon.

Roommate wanted: Non-smoking female wants someone to share 2 bedroom house. Rent \$65 plus 1/2 of utilities. Call between 4-6:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. Albany 928-9320.

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## LBCC students petition for lockers

by Jene Young

Besides electing new senators to the student senate, students voted Tuesday and Wednesday on the issue of having more nonathletic lockers installed on campus.

The majority of voting students voted yes for more lockers on campus.

According to Phil Sarro, student senator, a yes vote doesn't necessarily bring lockers on campus. It is a leverage to the administration showing them students want lockers.

Before the issue was placed on the ballot and voted on, a petition asking for lockers was circulated by students. The petition was signed by 250 students.

A circulator of the petition, Helen Ross, would like to see lockers large enough for a coat and umbrella. She said, "What can I do with a soggy coat? I can't hassle that stuff all day long." According to Ross, it is presently undecided who will pay the initial cost of the lockers.

Several students were asked if they wanted lockers, and who they thought should pay for them.

"I'd like to see lockers on campus," said Evelyn Bonney. "A lot of us do have cars to keep books in and they're heavy in case anyone hasn't noticed. She would also like a locker for her husband who keeps his tool boxes in her car. Bonney thinks the school should pay for the initial cost of the lockers.

Gary Bergstrom has no need for a locker, but does see that many students do. He also feels the school should pay the initial cost.

Nancy Rhynard, has a need for a locker. She said, "At times I've wanted one and there hasn't been any." She also thinks school funds should pay for the lockers.

The issue is now returned to the ASLBCC Senate for further action.

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## Duncan talks on schools and taxes

The next legislature should concentrate on school finance, State School Supt. Verne A. Duncan told the Oregon Education Coordinating Commission in Portland on Oct. 21. But Duncan said 1977 is not the year to enact other major education programs.

The state school chief said, "What we need now is not so much cause and effect as we've had in the last few years, but pause and reflect. We need time to take stock of where we are and schools need time to implement the many new requirements already placed on them without having to interpret a whole new batch."

Duncan said his first priority for legislative action is passage of a measure to update tax bases. Earlier this year, the State Board of Education approved his recommendation that the

Legislature increase basic school support from 30 to 40 percent of local operating costs.

"Additional school support is the only way to provide property tax relief," Duncan added. □

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