

# An active senior student returns after 48 years

by Cindy Busse

It's never too late to come back to school, and Frances Dickhous will agree. Frances is returning to school at the age of 65. The last time she was in school was when she was in a junior in High School.

She dropped out in her junior year because she wasn't interested in school. At the time, schools didn't have hearing tests and Frances didn't realize she had a hearing problem. Because of her hearing deficiency she had to read lips, which left her disinterested in school.

She now wears a hearing aid and finds that she enjoys school much more because she can hear.

In 1961 her husband passed away. She wanted to come to school at that time but found that she would have to work to support herself. Reading the paper one night, she learned that when she turned 65 her tuition would be paid for through the Golden Age Club. She then waited until she turned 65, and now finds herself a college student.

Frances passed her GED test without studying for it, and the very same day she registered for accounting and typing classes. She plans to major in accounting.

Her classes left her Wednesday mornings free and she was glad of it. She bowls every Wednesday morning

and didn't want her classes to interfere. She also belongs to Happy Hours, a social club, and Tops and also finds time to paint ceramics, and knit—all activities now accompanied by studying.

Frances enjoys it at LBCC. "I haven't met anybody that I haven't enjoyed being around," she said.

Frances comes to school on a bus and occasionally gets a ride with her daughter's girl friend.

Frances has three daughters and one son. Her daughters know about her return to school, but so far it has been a secret to her son.

Frances has 14 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. She said her grandchildren told her "more power to you." □



## Communter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 8 OCTOBER 20, 1976

### ASLBCC topics are unusual

By Jim Perrone

Blood and food, coffee, and money, as well as the Burma Shave type signs, were some of the timely topics discussed at Monday's ASLBCC meeting.

The issues relating to these subjects revolved around the current blood donor drive, the ASLBCC Free Coffee Information Service, Student Senate elections, and the Tax Base Committee's Burma Shave type signs.

Senator Bob Lincoln said that he had received a substantial number of complaints from students about the practice of holding a blood drive in the same place where food was served. A number of other student senators echoed this same complaint. It was agreed on through an ASLBCC motion to ask administration officials, that in the future, the blood drive be conducted away from the food service area.

Having dispensed with that, the senators then moved on to the subject of financing the upcoming student elections. The topic was introduced when chairperson of the election committee, Doreen McKernan, requested the sum of \$220 of ASLBCC funds to hire six part-time workers.

The request was put before the ASLBCC in the form of a motion and they gave its approval for \$202.10 after first cutting the cost down as much as possible.

But not before McKernan made a full explanation of why she requested the money.

She explained that she had made a number of attempts to secure volunteer pollsters and each attempt was unsuccessful.

Student senators agreed with McKernan that this was a problem. Some related their past experiences of previous elections when they discovered that help was hard to find. With this in mind they voted to give McKernan the funds to hire pollsters. The money grant carried a conditional clause that the money the senators approved of could be spent only under certain conditions. Each pollster may be hired cotractually and payment will be made only after satisfactory completion of the contract.

With that problem out of the way the student senators then moved on to discuss the Burma Shave type signs up by the Citizens Committee for the tax base.

Senator Bob Lincoln said he "had been told by a number of students that on the slogan used on one of the Burma Shave signs was "sexist, elitism and political" in nature. However, he recommended no action be taken until he could get a wider sampling of opinions.

Another senator, Rod Ortman, said he had received a complaint that the signs were placed so closely together that it was hazardous to read and drive at the same time. Ortman specifically complained about one set of signs placed around a curve.

In a separate action, the ASLBCC gave its approval for future free coffee and information service at the beginning of each term. The ASLBCC will pick up the tab for the coffee and hopes are that it will turn out to be LBCC's "Happy Hour."

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### Campus Security-Information Coordinator employed

by Sue Storm

LBCC now has a person to fill a brand new position—that of Security-Information Coordinator. The contract of Earl T. Liverman was approved by the Board of Education at their monthly meeting Oct. 14.

Liverman will be in charge of campus security. His background includes a BBA in Marketing/Science, math, and a MS in Criminology/Psychology. He worked 13 years as Investigation and Security Officer for the U.S. Air Force, two years as Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies at OSU, and two years as Chief of Security at Southern Oregon State College.

The position was made possible by a federal CETA grant and extends through June 30, 1977. Funding beyond that date will be up to the college.

In other business, the board heard a

report by James Waggoner, director of placement, on jobs attained by LBCC graduates. More than three-quarters of the 1975 graduates questioned had either found jobs or were continuing their education. Of the persons working, about 83% had jobs in fields related to their training. 1976 graduates will be surveyed in November.

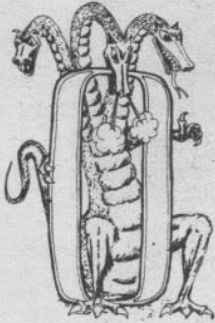
Lee Archibald, dean of students, reported that fall enrollment looked to be up about 5% from last year, but final figures will not be ready until the fourth week of the term.

The board also approved two appointments to the budget committee. Robert Jordan, Brownsville; and Charles Carpenter, Corvallis, now fill the two positions.

The meeting adjourned shortly after 9, a record time, as many of the board members noted. □

# EDITORIAL

by Sue Storm



nce upon a time a long time ago there was a big and wonderful castle on a hill. This castle was filled with the most strange and fantastic experiences...people came from miles around to partake of the great adventures therein. These people loved their castle very much.

One day a great thousand headed dragon appeared at the door of the castle, and began terrorizing the people something terrible. They had to pay toll at the door or be eaten by one of the dragon's terrible heads.

The leaders of the people called a meeting to try and figure out what to do. They came up with many ideas and tried them all, but the dragon stayed.

The leaders decided to try and get the people who came from miles around involved. These people loved their castle very much, but they were always content to let the leaders handle all the problems.

The leaders made speeches and the people said yes yes yes...the leaders passed out papers saying Save Our Castle, and the people said yes yes yes, and burned the papers to save on candles....the leaders did handstands and put on clown faces and the people said yes yes yes and laughed...the leaders tried to scare the people, saying how the dragon would surely eat the whole castle up in a most terrible way and the people said yes yes yes and went home and went to sleep.

The leaders were desperate. They thought and thought and finally someone said, "Why don't we ask the Wise Old Ancient One?" So they traveled for miles and found the Wise Old Ancient One and brought him to the castle.

The Wise Old Ancient One looked at the dragon and looked at the castle and pondered and pondered. He assumed an impossible position for 49 hours so that he could ponder better. The leaders hovered around him saying shhh! to each other.

Forty-nine hours later, the Wise Old Ancient One leaped up from his impossible position and said, "I've got it!"

"He's got it!", all the leaders yelled at each other.

"Here is what you must do," said the Wise Old Ancient One, and all the leaders said shhh! shhh! to each other. "At sundown all the people must gather in front of the castle facing the dragon. Precisely at the moment when the sun touches yonder mountain, all the people must yell in a great voice, "GO AWAY!" And the dragon will disappear. But it will only work if ALL THE PEOPLE ARE HERE TOGETHER. If they are not all here, then the dragon will destroy the castle."

The leaders were very excited and danced around and carried the Wise Old

## A castle, a dragon, the people and what the old wise man said

Ancient One on their shoulders. They rushed out to tell the people.

"People, we have found a way to defeat the dragon!"

"Yes yes yes!"

"You must all help!"

"Yes yes yes!"

"You must all come here at sundown!"

"Yes yes yes!"

"EVERYBODY must be here!"

"Yes yes yes!"

"ARE YOU ALL GOING TO BE HERE?"

"YES YES YES!" shouted the enthusiastic people, and went home nodding and smiling and congratulating each other on finally finding a way to get rid of the dragon.

The leaders were happy that the people loved their castle so much. They decided they would stay in the castle until the last possible moment, letting the people gather on their own, so they would feel like it had been their idea all along.

The afternoon faded into dusk. The leaders sat in the castle below a tiny window so they could see where the sun was. They talked happily of the wonderful things they were going to do for the people and the castle. Someone opened a bottle of champagne and they drank a toast to their beloved castle, and then, with tears in their eyes, they drank another toast to the "great people who are going to Save Our Castle."

When the sun was about two minutes from touching the mountain, the leaders put on their robes-of-state-for-solemn-occasions, and walked to the door. They smiled and nodded at each other one more time, opened the great door and stepped out into the fiery sunset.

The smiles melted from their faces, their mouths fell open in horror.

There was not a single person in sight.

The sun disappeared. In the black dark the dragon made a huge noise, followed by rendings and crunchings most terrible.

The next day the people came from miles around to partake of the great adventures within their wonderful castle filled with the most strange and fantastic experiences...

They stopped short at the bottom of the hill and saw the smoky rubble that was all that was left of their wonderful castle. They began to cry, and then they began to curse and scream at the leaders for letting such a thing happen...

And then they began to wonder where they would go now. □

### Objects to signs

To the Editor:

If Burma Shave signs are a "Sign of the Times," then the times are changing.

I'm repulsed and offended by the sexist, anti-working people, anti-intelligent Burma Shave signs that are presenting a 'yes' view of issue 16. This poem appears on the roadside:

He had the ring  
He had the house  
But he had no job  
So she dumped the louse  
He should have had  
Vocational Ed.  
Yes on Issue 16 yes

After analyzing this poem compiled by a "Citizens Committee for issue 16," anyone that is in touch with

themselves emotionally and in touch with the reality of the budget, draws the conclusion that the Citizens Committee is not in touch with the reality of the school

The budget levy has gone down in the past because of poor management and bad public relations between college and community. There is no reason why the levy election should go beyond one election with the proper campaign. The school has suffered because of too many elections and if issue 16 is passed administrators will become even further locked into their over-paid positions. Tuition will nearly double to

meet the inflated cost of the school and no new programs will be initiated due to a lack of funds.

Signs of the Times

They had the money  
So they didn't care  
To students and faculty  
It wasn't fair  
Bargaining power is dead  
and gone  
Yes on 16 is definitely  
wrong.

Ron Walley  
ASLBCC Senator

### Wants more dances

To the Editor:

With the election of our senators coming up soon (Oct. 26, Tues. and Oct. 27, Wed.), this is a good time to bring up issues of interest, so here goes.

I think that we should have dances more often, possibly even weekly.

When there is a movie once a week, a video-tape/TV arrangement showing constantly 9-5, M-F and a Chautauqua with performers performing at least once a week, why can't we have more than two dances out of a 14 week period?

Kevin Oliver  
P.S. If you haven't already guessed it, I like to dance.

## LETTERS

### COMMUTER

VOLUME 8 OCTOBER 20, 1976

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

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

### Letters policy

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit letters to the editor. Each letter represents only the opinion of the writer. The *Commuter* accepts all letters except those that are judged to be libelous, obscene, personality attacks, too lengthy or anonymous, or belabors an issue. Letters should be 250 words or less, preferably typewritten and must be signed with a name and phone number or address. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Deadline is the Thursday before the following Wednesday publication day.

# Perplexing issue may have tendency to hinder voters' comprehension

Analysis by Sue Storm

Ballot Measure #9: "Regulates nuclear power plant construction approval" can be confusing. If you vote yes on this, you are against more nuclear plants being built without having certain approved safeguards. If you vote no, you are for nuclear plants being built just the way they exist now. 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.

These are the basic issues of the measure. This measure would not effect the Trojan nuclear power plant now in operation, nor any nuclear facility approved before May

12, 1975. It also exempts "small-scale nuclear fission reactors used exclusively for medical or experimental purposes."

It is my personal belief that this measure is one of the most complex of the issues on the ballot Nov. 2, and, as it is a question that will effect all our futures, one of the most important to understand. In keeping with this, the *Commuter* continues its serialization of the basic questions encompassed in this measure. This week's article discusses a nuclear "meltdown," probably the most frightening accident possible with a plant.

Remember, the con side represents those against Ballot Measure No. 9, and the pro side those who are for it.

## WHAT IS A REACTOR CORE MELTDOWN AND HOW IS IT PREVENTED?

con

It is significant that in some 200 reactor-years of commercial operation of these reactors there have been no fuel melting accidents.

To melt the fuel requires a failure in the cooling system or the occurrence of a heat imbalance that would allow the fuel to heat up to its melting point, about 5,000°F.

The emergency core cooling systems (ECCS) are designed to take over immediately; they have pumps, pipes, valves, and water supplies which are capable of dealing with breaks of various sizes. They are also designed to be redundant so that if some components fail to operate, the core can still be cooled.

If all cooling systems fail, the heat being produced would be sufficient to eventually boil away all the cooling water and melt the core; however, the likelihood of this happening with 100 reactors operating is predicted to be one in 200 per reactor per year.

pro

The emergency core cooling system has never been successfully tested. Six small scale computer tests failed six times.

Twenty-nine AEC safety research scientists are on record as having serious doubts about the safety systems, particularly the ECCS.

The Rasmussen Report (Wash-1400, Oct. 1975), the government document which determined reactor accident probability, did not even consider a Browns Ferry type accident—the human factor. In March 1975 a fire caused by workmen checking a draft with a candle burned for 7 1/2 hours bringing the Browns Ferry Reactor dangerously in the plant's emergency plans. But it worked until the men could get the regular cooling equipment back into operation. What would have happened if the pump had not worked?" (Reader's Digest)

## WHAT ARE THE CONSEQUENCES OF A MELTDOWN?

con

It is possible for a potential core melt accident to release enough radioactivity so that some fatalities might occur within a short time (about one year) after the accident.

In addition some people may receive even lower exposures which would produce not noticeable effects but might increase the incident of certain diseases over a period of many years.

The delayed, or latent, effects of radiation exposure could cause some increase in the incident of diseases such as cancer, genetic effects, and thyroid gland illnesses in the exposed population...the increase is expected to be small compared to the normal incidence rate of these diseases.

In a group of 100 similar plants the chance of an accident involving 1000 or more fatalities is 1 in 1,000,000 per year. Interestingly, this value coincides with the probability that a meteor would strike a U.S. population center and cause 1000 fatalities.

pro

The Environmental Protection Agency says that a recent study of nuclear accident risks by the AEC (the Rasmussen report, Oct. 1975) underestimated the number of likely deaths and illnesses from a catastrophic reactor failure by a factor of 10.

The Committee for Nuclear Responsibility has estimated the following potential for destruction if 10% of the radioactive inventory were released from a plant during a major accident: required evacuation of cities, etc. and large parts of the country side, perhaps for years.

Outdoor activities restricted for millions of Americans. Agriculture and water supplies ruined in an area as big as the state of California; food and water shortages.

Massive unemployment and business chaos overnight; panic near other nuclear plants. Uninsured property damage and income losses over \$20 billion; possible bankruptcy for several health and life insurance companies.

Between 4,000 and 500,000 people killed by acute radiation exposure, depending on the difficulty in evacuating radiation refugees. Thousands more people killed by radiation-induced cancer or leukemia years later (excluding plutonium casualties over the following quarter-million years), plus more birth defects in children of irradiated parents.

## alternatives

Analysis

### voters often go to the polls unaware of alternatives to existing decisions

by Jeff Feyerharm

As Nov. 2 approaches we are all faced with decisions that need to be made. Many times people go to the polls not aware of their alternatives.

This has happened to me in the past and I found I was forced to write in my wife's name for every position, as I didn't know the candidates and refused to vote for something or someone unknown to me.

This election can be different from the past in that the League of Women Voters has published a Nonpartisan Ballot Measure and Candidate Report. The Linn County report is available at the LBCC bookstore for 25¢.

The report contains information on federal, state and local candidates along with explanations of the Ballot Measures and arguments for and against each one. Information is also available in the State of Oregon's Voters' Pamphlet we should all receive in the mail.

Last week "Alternatives" covered Ballot Measure #10 concerning land use planning. Ballot Measure #9 calling for nuclear safeguards is being presented in serial form in the *Commuter*. That leaves ten ballot measures and "Alternatives" will cover five measures this week and five next week.

#### 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.

If Ballot Measure #1 passes all amendments will be retained unless they conflict, in which case the last one signed by the governor will control.

#### Ballot Measure #2

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.

#### 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

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.

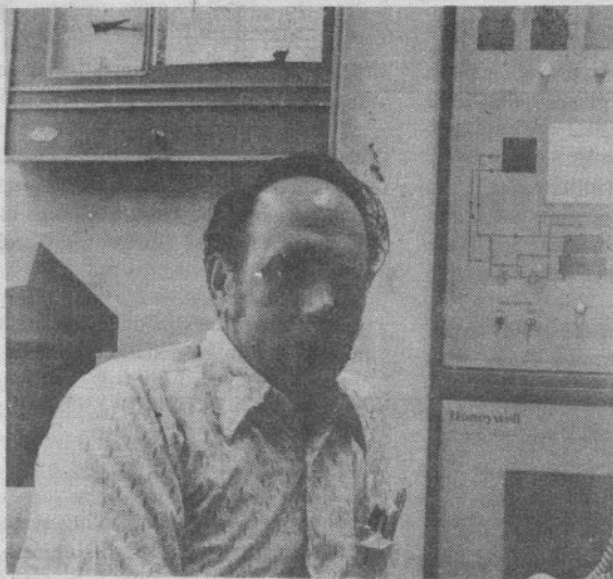
#### Ballot Measure #5

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.

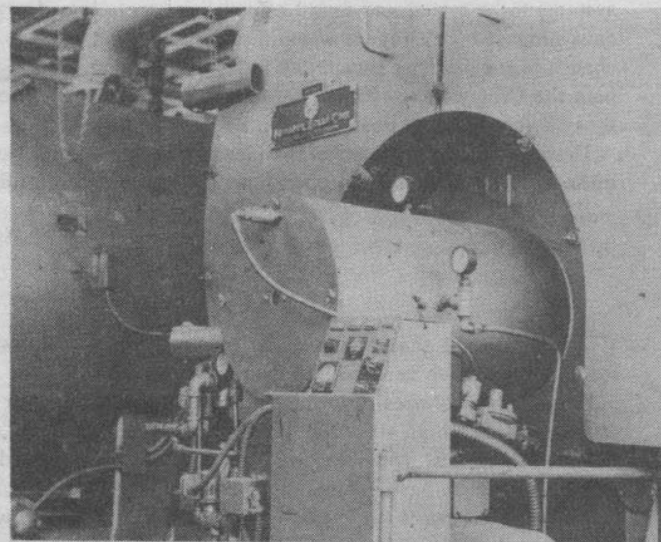
The League of Women Voters' Report and the Voters' Pamphlet contain much more in-depth descriptions of each ballot measure, arguments for a "Yes" and a "No" vote on each, and information on candidates.

Next week, Ballot Measures 6, 7, 8, 11 and 12. □

The smiling face of Bob Fredrickson, Facilities Maintenance Supervisor, sitting before the boiler control panel.



photos by Colin Smith



The smiling face of Boiler #1.

## And now we bring you...

the people who do much more than put the 'hot' in the hot water



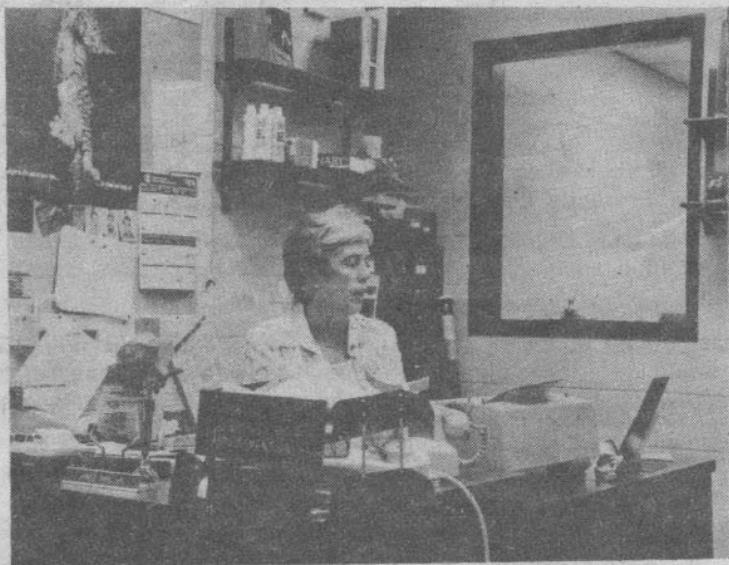
Bill Harris, maintenance man, twists strap steel with bare hands.

by Colin Smith

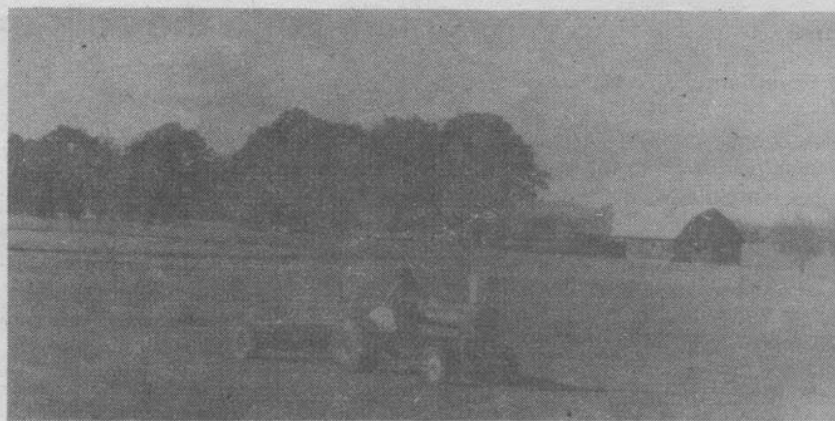
The Service Center is comprised of 34 regular and 43 work study personnel who provide maintenance and repair services as well as various other functions, such as security and grounds keeping.

Daily they handle between 25 and 30 work requests while also performing preventive maintenance on school machinery.

Ray Jean, director of facilities, pointed out that only a few of the work study positions are filled and anyone interested in applying should contact Janice Barclay in the Service Center. □



Janice Barclay, Service Center Facility secretary, and company.



Judy McAlpine does a job on the lawn with a tractor and mower.

Work study student Marilyn Workman holds the fort at the information booth.



# calendar

<p><b>Monday, October 25-</b></p> <p>LBCC Feminists Meeting 7-10 p.m., Board Rm. A □</p>	<p><b>Thursday, October 21-</b></p> <p>Film: <b>Steppenwolf</b> 1:30 and 6:30 p.m., Alesa/Calapooia Rm. □</p>
<p><b>Tuesday, October 26-</b></p> <p>Student Government Elections, all day, Commons Lobby □</p> <p>Unclaimed pottery sale, Humanities display area □</p>	<p><b>Friday, October 22-</b></p> <p>Open Mike for ASLBCC Senate candidates 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Commons □</p> <p>Pacific Writers 12-1 p.m., Humanities Conference Rm. □</p> <p>Talk on Home Security 12 p.m., F-113 □</p>
<p><b>Wednesday, October 20-</b></p> <p>Christians on Campus, 12 p.m., Willamette Rm. □</p> <p>Tax Base Support Committee, 7:30-10 p.m., Board Rms. A &amp; B □</p>	<p><b>Saturday, October 23-</b></p> <p>Blue grass concert by Canyon Creek Ramblers &amp; Pickin Delight, 6:30-10 p.m., F-104 □</p>

## Sno, Wizards, gain club status

Brandy Marriott

For those who are new to LBCC there are a variety of special interest clubs. Ranging from SNO (Student Nursing Organization) to the Pinball Wizards. They are designed to develop, coordinate, and supplement a balanced program of study.

There will be a myriad of new clubs joining the line-up this fall, including a Culinary Arts Club and another in welding.

A new club may be funded by the college as long as it is not politically oriented (The Democrats on Campus) or discriminatory in nature. And provided it meets the basic requirements of having at least eight full time members, one faculty adviser, and a statement of the club's proposed goals and activities.

A list of the clubs which will be active this term will be available in the

College Center Office by Wednesday. Mark Brown, acting Coordinator of Student Activities, and Phyllis Williams, ASLBCC Activities Program Director, will be available to answer questions about the clubs. □

## Club now forming

Returning to school after a long lapse? A club formed especially for you is available on campus. Joyce Montgomery, head of the club, said, "This club is open to anyone who would like to join." It is a support-type group, the returning students encourage each other. The club meets every Monday and Wednesday noon in CC 110. □

## CWE offers experience, money

by Patty Massey

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS and five easy credits.

You could be earning money and up to 16 credits per term, while exploring your job future.

How? By participating in the Cooperative Work Experience program.

According to Marv Clemons, head of CWE, openings are available in the sense that there are employers interested in taking part in the program, although the student is ultimately responsible for finding his/her own job. The program offers assistance by teaching job search techniques and helping to provide leads to employment opportunities.

The placement office on campus has openings also, and if a job is parallel to a student's field of study, it could qualify for on the job training for credit.

Not all jobs pay. Some are volunteer. But even these pay off with experience and job contacts. Many students continue working for their work-study employers after graduating.

Even the vocationally undecided have a place here. Cooperative Work Experience offers an opportunity to test your interest in, and suitability for, a possible career. Clemons states that a

large number of opportunities are in the education field, particularly working with alienated youth, and in the special education programs.

The work experience program has a double advantage for students. The student is able to use what he/she has learned in a real work situation, thus building motivation and lending a significance to the learning process. On the other hand, the required weekly Field Experience Seminar provides an opportunity to raise questions and discuss difficulties in the classroom.

The one-hour seminar is also open to other (undecided, non-working) students, who may simply be interested in learning valuable job search techniques or in learning from the experiences of others.

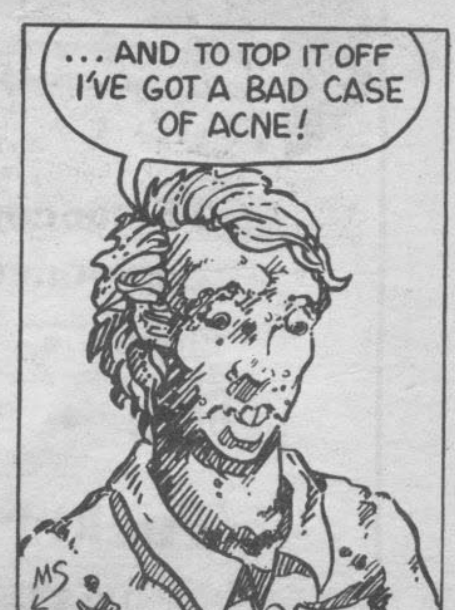
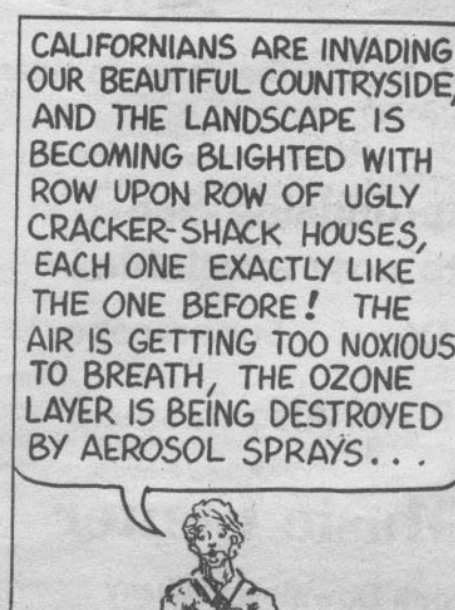
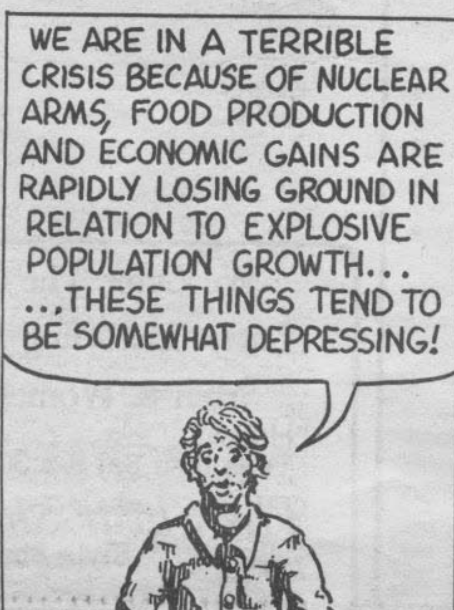
Since fall term is always a little slow getting started, Clemons expects enrollment in CWE to increase from the present 33. Those already enrolled are employed at schools, government agencies, farms, mills and private businesses. A few are even self-employed with their major instructor serving as work supervisor.

The advantages of CWE are many: in short, it can provide that important link between learning and earning. □



LBCC students were among those in the mid-valley area who heard Daniel Schorr last week at OSU. Schorr, former CBS commentator, told how his life changed from being a news reporter to a newsmaker after he refused to reveal to Congress his sources in releasing a copy of the controversial Pike report on the CIA.

## CULTURE HERO



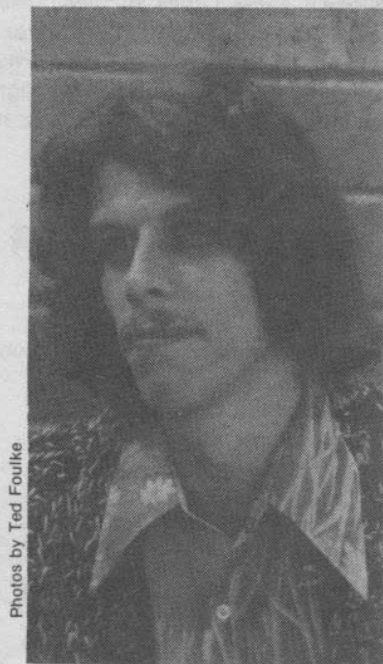
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# ASLBCC student senate candidates

## voice their views

## on campus

Students will be on these candidates Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 26 and 27



Photos by Ted Foulke

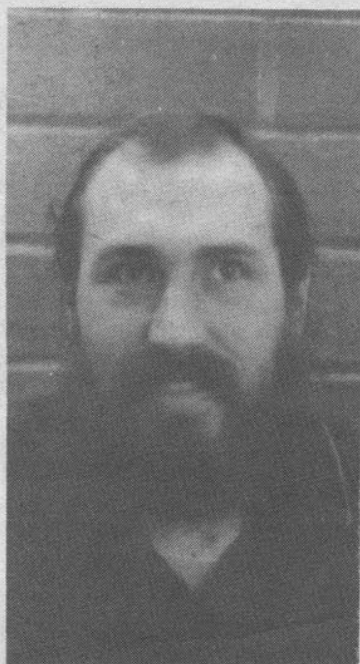
**Fred Beauregard**

*Biography-*

I've worked with several organizations dealing with people such as halfway houses, foster homes, and youth rehabilitation. The latest has been with Sunflower House where I was a member of the Board of Directors.

Being with people and their concerns is very rewarding to me and has been all my life.

*Platform-* I have been a senator for the last year here at LBCC, and I believe I've effectively responded to the students' needs. Among some of my accomplishments are: having the child lab open full days instead of half days; changing the constitution of the students so as to better represent them; and pushing for a recapitalization of the emergency student loan which finally received \$1500 more.  
Fred Beauregard



**Bob Lincoln**

*Biography-*

I was appointed to the senate last winter term. I am currently editor/writer for the "Community Focus" a new community newspaper in Corvallis. I am a full-time student and active in community affairs.

*Platform-*

The student government is a consumer advocate. The consumer is you, the student. Every student is also a community member. This relationship is vital to understanding how to work in the student-community's best interest. I believe I have the experience, knowledge, and energy to be the students' advocate.

Bob Lincoln  
310 Bridgway  
Corvallis



**Gerald L. Perdue**

*Biography-*

I was born in Eugene, Oregon in 1956 and I've lived in Harrisburg most of my life. I'm a farm worker, working long hours during the summer and going to college to get a degree in auto tech. I've gone two years to Chemeketa, one year in the fire protection course, and the other in general studies.

*Platform-*

I plan to reason with people and listen to their complaints and decide if it should be taken to the student government. I plan to be fair on every event or problem that comes up. I'm going to get students' opinion on items that will concern them and bring my findings to student government. Bring your complaints to me, not your friend.

Gerald L. Perdue  
855 Burton  
Harrisburg



**Jeanne Karen Fouts**

*Biography*

I went to West Albany High School and I have taken a few classes at LBCC before. My major is agriculture. Eventually I would like to teach Agriculture at the high school level. I was in FFA for three years and was historian for that group for one year.

*Platform-*

I like LBCC and I would like to do something to help LBCC. By being a senator I would be able to help this college. When people have problems I like to be able to help them, by being a senator I would be able to. I have a lot of spare time and I am willing to work for the students. I feel I can handle the position of senator.

Jeanne Karen Fouts  
1273 Elm St.  
Albany



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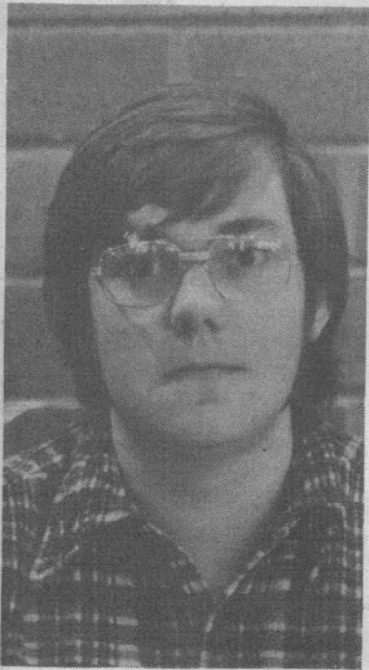
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# dates

## vernment

### o vote



**Randy Fletcher**

*Biography-*

I was born in Albany and am a 1975 graduate of West Albany High School, where I served as student body president. I was also co-chairman of the student senate committee on open campus, and a junior Rotarian. Last year I attended the University of Oregon. While there I participated in organizing dorm functions and was a delegation chairman at the model Democratic National Convention held by the U of O. My plans for the future are to return to the University of Oregon and study Public Administration. After I graduate I would like to attend law school.

*Platform-*

One of the many things I would like to see accomplished if I am elected is to improve the public relations between LBCC and the citizens of Linn and Benton counties. I feel that past difficulties in getting voter approval for LBCC budgets stem from a lack of understanding between the college and the voters.

To remedy the problem we must keep the voters informed of the contributions LBCC makes to the community. Solving this problem would be one of my chief goals as a senator.

Randy Fletcher  
2015 Perfect W.  
Albany, Ore.



**Lynn L. Pratt**

*Biography-*

I'm a member of Democrats on Campus, which doesn't mean I'm a Democrat, just that I like to be informed on what is happening. I was a member of Students for People and did volunteer work evenings in the Chicago Mental Hospital for one and a half years. I am also a member of Students for Dialectical Socialism.

*Platform-*

To help the students through the red tape, or any problems where they feel a middle person would be helpful for them.

Lynn L. Pratt  
Rt. 3 Box 881  
Albany



**Peggy Laurine**

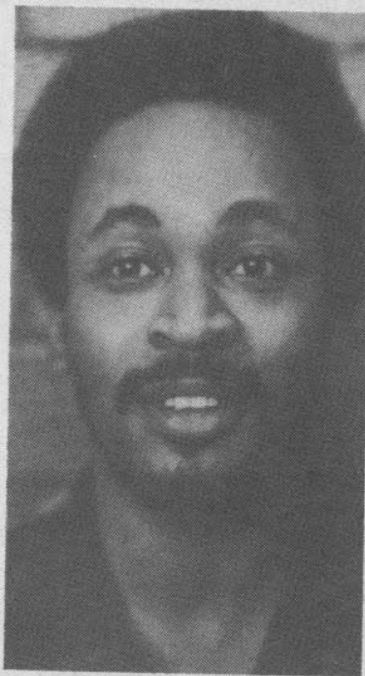
*Biography-*

I'm from Medford, Oregon. I went to Southern Oregon College and Oregon College of Business. I like welding, wood shop, macrame, pottery, decoupage, sewing, cooking, and children. I hope to be a social worker for child abuse.

*Platform-*

I like to get involved and see things happen. Doing things constructive is a good feeling of accomplishment.

Peggy Laurine  
742 E. 32nd St. #2  
Albany



**Austin Miles Bigsby**

*Biography-*

I'm from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. I came to Oregon Sept. 1, 1973 to Portland, where I attended Portland Community College and Portland State University. I'm interested in community awareness and concern. I hope to be in school at LBCC for at least two years.

*Platform-*

I am concerned and would like to help at any level.

Austin Miles Bigsby  
17 N.W. 35th St  
Corvallis



**Marsha Kaye Putnam**

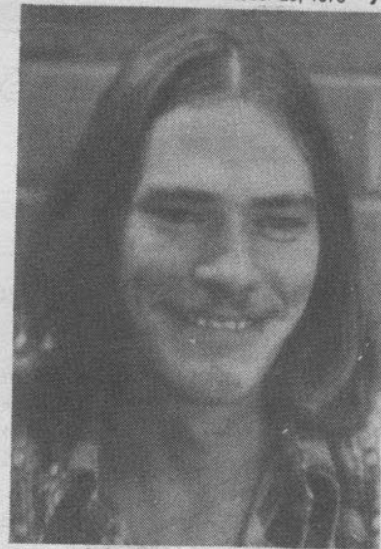
*Biography-*

High school sophomore class president, three years in student government in high school. I ran for ASLBCC president spring term of 1975 and I've worked on the voter registration campaign.

*Platform-*

I will make an earnest attempt to bring student government closer to the students. I will be actively participating in any or all committees to which I am appointed or volunteer for. In summation: to serve the students because that is what student government is all about, isn't it?

Marsha Kaye Putnam  
1260 Airport Rd.  
Lebanon



**Harold Dayley**

*Biography-*

I am 24 years old and am presently enrolled in the Auto Technology program here at LBCC. I am a veteran who was discharged from the Marine Corp 14 months ago. I am interested in archery, karate, and music.

*Platform-*

I would like to work for the students and I believe I would be an asset to student government.

Harold Dayley  
227 E. 3rd  
Albany



**Jene Young**

*Biography-*

I was a student senator at Watermelon Sugar, an alternative high school, and am presently a member of Democrats on Campus here at LBCC.

*Platform-*

I am a student, therefore I want to get involved. I feel the student government is here to benefit each of us. If elected senator I can represent the students. I will help the student government improve our situation on campus.

Jene' Young  
828 E 1st St.  
Albany

## Artisans Alcove

★★★★★

for those who create whatever

### Artist translates feelings into water colors

"On location I must project into an object, transfer sight to feeling," Jim Brick described his method of painting water colors.

Brick has spent the past eight years at LBCC as an art instructor. His paintings are on display in the first floor lobby of the College Center.

He does painting on the sea shore during the summer months, and works locally during the school year. Brick works primarily in water colors.

"It's intense, absorbing, it does nice things," he smiled while explaining that eyes must work as fingers feeling each object as it is transferred to the canvas. "He who cannot become a cloud cannot paint a cloud," he quoted an India text.

The detail and intensity of Brick's work reflect the feeling he has put into them. It is well used time to view these paintings. □



Patty Massey

An editor friend was breathing fire at me the other day, muttering platitudes like, "Leave it to a man and what do you have besides very little input."

Work is drifting into the old smut box here at the Commuter, although things are still a trifle slow.

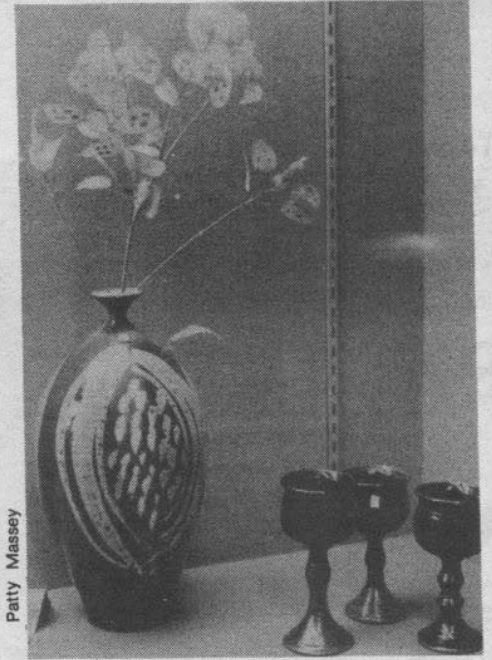
So now that the idea of what is going down around Hassel Haven has been established, let's see some of that literary poke and hope flood in.

eyes, new eyes  
moist and mindless  
uncontrolled and guileless  
looking blankly  
at the light

eyes, old eyes  
dull and dying  
matter rimmed and drying  
looking often  
at before

eyes, dead eyes  
set and staring  
empty and uncaring  
looking always  
at forever

John Collins



Patty Massey

Pottery by Dennis Staats is on display in the downstairs college center lobby between the switchboard and the office of instruction.

Mr. Staats, an instructor in pottery at Benton Center Corvallis, has produced some very interesting and attractive work, ranging from a small teapot to a large decorated vase.

Another of the creative persons about LBCC with much to offer.

### Correction

It has been brought to my attention that in our last issue (10/13/76) an error was made.

The untitled poem by Richard Hetzler, was in fact four poems by the same author. Our apologies for this mistake. □

# Spray, squeeze or squirt -- it is impossible to win

BY Mike Leedom

This morning, I have a clean mouth. Not that I don't brush daily, oh no; it's just that today's situation is different. As I squirted out what I thought was good ol' reliable Crest Toothpaste, was in reality my wife's hair conditioner. Or it could have been first-aid cream for that matter. All I know is that "what-ever-it-was" tasted terrible.

How was I to tell? This going-to-bed-early-so-one-may-study-routine is completely disrupting my late night summer carousing schedule that I so diligently worked to perfection. I should face it. When I

woke up this morning, my mind was something less than desirable. My eyes were glazed, the cat was sharpening his claws on my leg, and the fact that I put my undershorts over my head didn't help much either.

As I stood in the morning gloom, toothbrush jutting from my mouth, hands at my sides and "what-ever-it-was" drooling from my toothbrush, I began to curse silently to that confused disconsolate face in the mirror. Why do manufacturers of creams and spray concoctions never really tell us clearly what is in the tube

or can? I decided that it probably doesn't matter anyway: all those body products today are made up of artificially sweetened genuine imitation cellulose, and jampacked with 23% more synthetic vitamins than the leading competitor. They even have, to boot, their own "SL-39" or "MFP," the wonder gimmicks of the year. The only problem is that next year those gimmicks will surely be the leading causes of cancer.

Even if manufacturers do get around to telling us what we are squeezing, spraying, pressing or pouring from their products, the paper labels fall off or the paint flakes and we are left to guessing as before. In this circumstance, my wife and I, with good intentions, tried to keep order by separating the orange cans from the green cans, the blue cans from the black and so on. But we still don't know which cans spray which spray. If you are ever in need of a good time, come on over to our house and spray away. We've got quite a collection of unidentified no-stick teflon, non-scuff shoe polish and multi-colored paint sprays just waiting to be sprayed.

We were recently trying to spruce the house for guests. I noticed the bathroom could use a "ssst" or two of pine-scented room deodorant so I asked which one it was.

"That one is definitely...the yellow can," my wife replied in a confident voice.

"Are you positive it's the pine scent?" I asked.

"Yep. That's why we couldn't get rid of the mosquitoes in the bedroom last time. I intended to spray the flit, but the mosquitoes thought they were back in the woods again."

"Okay, if you say so," I said. Dubiously, I sprayed away toward the wall....The time used in rubbing the candy-red paint off the wall with turpentine was only slightly delayed by first using liquid car wax.

As previously stated, you're invited to come over and spray to your heart's delight. We will be waiting. And if you're confused as to how to get to our house, don't fret. We're the ones on the front porch out drying our flavor multi-colored heavy duty, no-stick, non-scuff underarms. □



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## LBCC provides beat, others make music

by Michael Leedom

Interested in music? LBCC just might have the beat for you to follow, according to Gary Rupert, head of instrumentals on campus.

"Music at LBCC isn't just for music majors," says Rupert. "We're gearing more and more toward community participation. We try to set up the curriculum according to what resources we think we might have."

According to Rupert, there are lots of opportunities for the person who has been out of touch with a music program for awhile.

One example is the jazz band. "We had trouble getting the jazz band started," Rupert said. "One disadvantage is that in a two year school, just as the student is getting into the program," he lamented, "he or she usually graduates."

The band is currently playing big band scores and contemporary jazz-rock.

The band class is held Monday and Thursday nights at 7 and may be used as a credit course.

Another class for the community is

Basic Piano. It is a class for people who know nothing about piano or music and it starts from the beginning. "Although the ability to read music will certainly help," said Rupert. The class will also be held at night next term to serve those adults who work in the daytime, Rupert noted.

Basic music theory classes may also prove interesting for you. Rupert said he has some people taking the course "who are in rock bands and simply want to expand on this playing ability and musical knowledge." □

## Team repeats win

by Kevin Oliver

LBCC wins again!

Three livestock judging teams from LBCC came away from Chico Community College (CCC) with 1st, 8th and 12th prizes in competition with 17 other teams from around the West Coast.

Members of each LBCC team are selected from 2 livestock selection classes taught by Bruce Moos.

Each team has five members and every person on the team has to judge five animals from their category. Then their scores are compared with those of the official judges and rated.

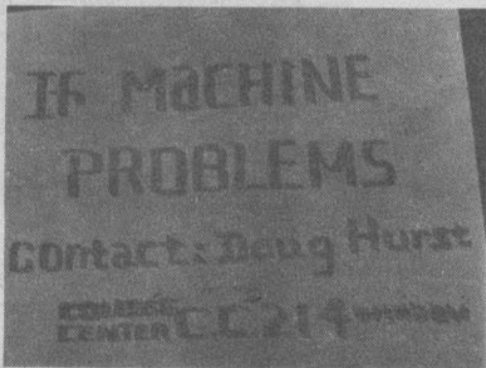
Contests are in 2 main categories—breeding animals and market animals. Each category has 4 sub-categories: beef, sheep, swine and horses.

"A" team won 1st place in overall competition. Liz Harding, Belinda Flande, Kraig Ohling, Doug Schafroth, and Bernie Rogers, as a team won high team award.

"B" team won 12th place while in Chico, California. Its members are Steve Alleman, Alan Yoder, Nick Stritzke, Dave Bonebrake and Phil Knight.

Walking away with 8th place was the "C" team: Mark Hess, Sue Christenson, George Boyce, Dan Drummond and Linda Schmidt round off the third of the three teams that Bruce Moos accompanied to Chico.

In judging market animals, students study the animal's carcass, characteristics, their meat productivity rating and marketability characteristics. □



What do you do when a machine problems? Clean up after it like a puppy? This sign was found above the food service machines in the Commons.

<b>CAFETERIA LINE</b>	
<b>WILL SERVE MEALS</b>	
1:15 - 1:15	
<b>FOOD SERVICE HOURS</b>	
7:30 - 3:30	
5:00 - 9:00	
<b>FRIDAY</b>	
7:30	3:00

It was an uncommonly short service the other day as the cafeteria only served meals from 1:15 to 1:15!

## AG candidate supports LBCC tax base

by Cliff Kneale

Opposing Ballot Measure #9 and arguing strongly the need for a tax base at LBCC, Jim Durham, Republican candidate for state attorney general, visited the LBCC campus Friday.

Durham feels the major issue in his campaign is; Who is best qualified to manage this state's law firm. "Many people are not aware of what it takes," he said.

Having served the state as deputy attorney general for the past five years, Durham maintains he is that person. "What we have done, can do, and will do that which needs doing, as he describes the position of the state legal department.

On the proposed LBCC tax base, Durham cites that the cost of holding annual elections and the possibility of losing something that has taken time to create as being reasons why the tax base should be passed. "Every local government body should have a tax base," Durham stated.

Durham stands in opposition to the nuclear safeguards measure. He says that safeguards is a poor word. "Measure #9 is a skillfully drafted measure and does a good job of hiding its ingredients."

Having served as state legal architect during the recent energy crisis, he claims to be well informed on this state's energy needs.

"Existing land development regulations should not be repealed," Durham said, "the problem lies in turning the planning over to untrained local officials." Who is to do it, and how, have been the problems in the past. He feels that these local officials have a real feeling about getting land development shoved down their throats. "It will take a good ten years to heal that wound," Durham said.

Durham is not sure of the voting habits of younger people. "The eighteen year old vote is a good thing if

the people in the eighteen to twenty-five year old bracket would actually get out and vote," he said.

According to Durham, most of the political information is gathered from people over forty. "If the younger people would exercise their right to vote, a lot of information could be gained that is now lost." □

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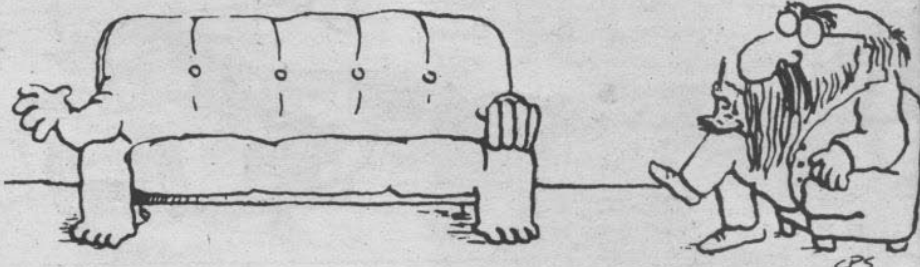
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### GI benefits increase

The president did sign Senate Bill 969, which is the 8% increase to veterans' educational benefits. The increase will be retroactive from Oct. 1, 1976. (Check *Commuter* Oct. 13, 1976) Vets who came from another college, it is your responsibility to notify the vets office of prior standing. Prior standing is credits earned at another institution of higher learning. If you don't get your transcripts to the vets office to affirm your prior standing you may find your checks stopping on the 15th of December. □

### Show your crafts

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. □



## Anniversary Sale



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### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Class on mushrooms

"Foraging for Mushrooms," a LBCC Community Ed. class, begins Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. It will meet for three Wednesday evening sessions on campus, and also for two Sunday field trips.

Registration can be made the first day of class. □

#### Video education

Plato, a computer-based education system will be demonstrated in LRC 205 on Oct. 25, at 4 p.m., on Oct. 26, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. □

#### Swine flu program

Steve Auman from the Linn County Health Department will be in the Willamette Room Monday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. to answer any questions that you may have about the swine flu inoculation program. □

#### Writers meeting

Notice: The Pacific Writers will meet this Friday (Oct. 22) from noon until 1 p.m. in the Humanities conference room.

All persons interested in writing poetry or prose are invited to attend. □

#### Home security

Larry Richard, a Salem police officer will speak on home security this Friday from 12-3 p.m. in Forum 113. There will be a short film and a question and answer period. □

#### Applicants file

Four applicants for the position of coordinator of student activities will be available for interviewing by students in the Fireside Room tomorrow. The times are 10 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. □

#### Bluegrass concert

This Saturday night in F-104 there will be a blue grass concert sponsored by the AS-LBCC Senate Committee on Oregonians for Nuclear Safeguards. Performing will be the Canyon Creek Ramblers and Pickin' Delight. The cost is \$2 per person and the show starts at 8 p.m. □

#### Rasmussen report

Dr. Norman Rasmussen, author of the Rasmussen Report on Nuclear Energy, will speak on the OC campus in the Home Bldg Auditorium, Oct. 25, 12. The event is open to the public. □

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# Harriers avoid 'plateau,' gain valuable experience

by Tim Trower

Conquering a longer, unfamiliar distance in cross country takes time, as well as an abundance of hard work.

LBCC's harriers, coached by Dave Bakley, are now getting accustomed to the lengthened courses associated with college cross country. Distances range from four miles, to a little more than five miles.

"We have a lot of freshmen who hadn't run much more than three mile courses in high school," explained Bakley. "They are just now getting accustomed to handling the longer distance."

Sophomores John Gritters, Neil Swanson and Rod Ortman join freshman Leroy Wink, Bill Morris, Roger Carlson and Bill Weinberg to form Linn-Benton's cross country team.

According to Bakley, a good average time is five minutes to 5:15 per mile. Anyone who runs faster than that, says Bakley, "is in a select group." He added, "Right now, our guys are running between 5:15 and 5:50 per mile."

Although Bakley's squad has not proven to be a powerhouse, he believes the team's strength is steadily improving.

"I was really disappointed after the second meet of the season," said Bakley. "We had a mental letdown, but we bounced back the next week and ran exceptionally well." He continued, "Everyone is improving steadily each week. We haven't hit a plateau to stop our improvement."

Number one runner Gritters, who

covered four miles in 21:06, won the Oregon State University Invitational, community college level, a week ago last Saturday. Bakley describes him as a "front of the pack" runner, while Wink, Swanson, Morris and Carlson tend to congregate in the middle during a race.

Weinberg and Ortman have been at less than full strength for the majority of the season, due to health problems.

"I'm hoping we can maintain our health," commented Bakley, "but it's just one of those things that you can't predict."

Last Saturday, competing in a six team meet, the Roadrunner distance men appeared healthy enough as they placed third with a score of 102 points.

Gritters once again paced LBCC, completing the five mile course in 26:09. Wink was 26th, with a time of 28:07, and Swanson compiled a time of 28:39, finishing 30th. Morris, Carlson and Ortman came in 33rd, 35th and 40th, respectively. Pat Curl of Spokane roamed the flat course in 25:07, to garner first place. The meet was held at Portland's McIver Park.

The next outing for Bakley's harriers will be at home this Saturday on the LBCC campus. Starting at 11 a.m., the meet will include Clackamas, Blue Mountain and Central Oregon. □

Spokane CC took top honors with 20 points, and Clackamas was second, tallying 50 points. Low score wins in cross country.

## roadrunner rap-up ★ ★ ★

by Tim Trower

A contingent of two females, LBCC's entire women's cross country team, opened their competitive season last Saturday following the men's race at McIver Park in Portland.

Kary Crosman toured the three mile course in 25:30, placing 12th, while her Roadrunner teammate Donna Wolfe crossed the finish line at 27:47, good for 14th place. There were six schools entered.

★ ★ ★

LBCC will sponsor both a slowbreak and a fastbreak basketball team for competition in the Albany City League. Anyone wishing to participate should sign-up immediately in the Activities Center. Plans are also in the making for a women's team. Men's play will start Dec. 1.

★ ★ ★

Open gym will be held from 12-1 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Thursday nights from 7-10. Activities will include badminton, volleyball and basketball. □

★ ★ ★

Practice has begun for LBCC's Intercollegiate Basketball team. Butch Kimpton, head coach, invites anyone who is interested in trying out to see him in the Activities Center. Work outs began Monday.

★ ★ ★

Sign-up now in the Activities Center for LBCC intramural basketball. Games will begin Nov. 15.



## Women's volleyball Clackamas CC puts down LBCC

by Mike Kennedy

"Fundamentals" are a very important part of volleyball in the eyes of women's volleyball coach Ted Cox.

In their first intercollegiate game at LBCC the Roadrunners were defeated twice by Clackamas CC by the scores of 8-15 and 1-15. With only a week-and-a-half to prepare, LBCC just could not perfect the basic fundamentals as well as Coach Cox would have liked.

The inexperienced Roadrunners had problems handling the ball, and positioning their personnel for offensive and defensive strategy which was expected by most, including Cox.

Cox explained that he has a good nucleus of women headed by a "super all-around athlete" Iris Winslow, and returnee Linda McLellan.

Given a little bit of time, Cox expects

his girls to jell as a unit by mid-season and perform well at the NJCAA Regional tournament to be held Nov. 15-16.

Time is an important factor when trying to prepare any athletic team for competition. And with strong teams such as Mt. Hood and Clackamas which have had programs in women's volleyball for a couple of years, LBCC will need time to reach their level of play. But with the knowledge of Ted Cox, former volleyball coach at OSU, and the desire of the women volleyball players at LBCC; Mt. Hood and Clackamas will face stiff competition around mid-season, because the Roadrunners may very well improve 100%. □

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To Kitten: You're the most fantastic thing that's ever happened in my life, I miss you, all my love.  
Racci Racoor.

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Sunflower House is seeking a work-study bookkeeper/secretary 20 hours per week. Simple bookkeeping, light typing, flexible hours. Contact work-study office.

Part-time babysitter needed in our home. 2.5 hours on weekdays. Call Jeff or Bonnie at 928-8538.

## 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.

## FOR SALE

1967 MUSTANG SPINDLES, shoes, drums and attached framework, a pair of each. \$40. Call X 439 or 928-3867 and ask for Gary.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAW. Good blade. Good condition. Used 2 years. Price: \$100.00 That is the price of just 2 cords of wood if you bought wood from a wood dealer. Jim Van Liew 394-3817

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1974 VOLVO 142, 2-door sedan, 32,000 mi. Extras. Best offer. Call 928-4696

1969 MUSTANG FASTBACK 302, automatic, engine in excellent shape, wide wheels-chromes and cragers, new paint, super clean! Must sell—best offer. Call: 928-2361 Ext. 283 days or 491-3773 evenings or stop at the College Center office.

One male Swinho pheasant, \$25, colorful pair of Lady Amherst pheasants \$40, 1 pr. silver pheasants \$40, 1 pr. Reeves pheasants \$18, 1 pr. Federation Golden pheasants \$12, trio of miniature Bulton Quail (both silvers and Partridge) \$21, German Silver Spangled Hamburg (black on white) chickens \$1.25 ea. 1123 18th, Sweet Home. 367-5952.

2 SPEAKERS, brand new, never used. I would like to sell for \$15 each. Can contact me at 752-7996 in Corvallis, Oregon. Ask for George McIntosh.

10-SPEED MEN'S BICYCLE. Excellent condition. Make offer. Julie Draper, 757-0170 or ext. 400 after 1 p.m.

## WANTED

I need a RIDE from LBCC to Hill and 34th in Albany at 3:00 or 3:30. Call at 926-5789 or drop me a note in *Commuter* office. Keven Oliver

Cheap, sturdy, KING-SIZED WATER BED FRAME. Call Jane, 491-3574 after 4 p.m.

I need a ride from Jefferson in the morning and back to Jefferson in the evening. Can leave message at the *Commuter* office for me. Jerry Lynn Harrison, 145 South Main, Apt. 8, Jefferson. Or reach me at the above address.

## FREEBIES

2 ROOSTERS, 1 New Hampshire, 1 Rhode Island Red. 753-8935

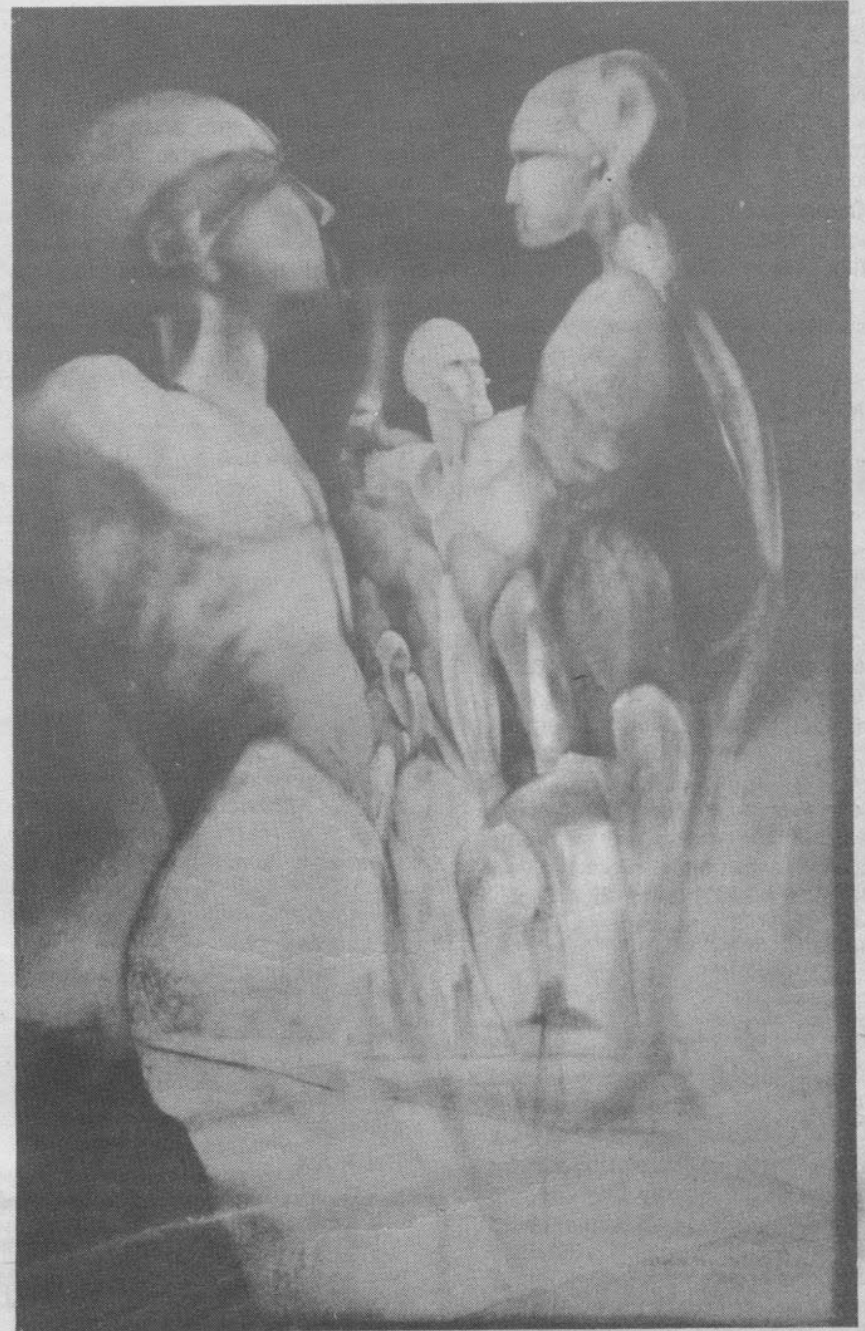
SIAMESE CAT, 4 yrs., spayed female needs a mellow home without other animals or children. She's very loving, but can't adjust to my child and dog. If you're interested call Susan at 752-0192 after 5 p.m., or see me in the Data Processing Lab 12 noon-2 p.m. or 3-4 p.m., Mon. - Fri.

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Art on display

The paintings of Steven McLeod are being displayed in the College Center Forum and the hallway of the Santiam Room this week.

McLeod's work has been exhibited widely throughout the Northwest.

## Johnny can't read, now he can't spell

(CPS)—Everyone knows students can't read or write as well as they used to, but what about spelling? Has the often Byzantine art of spelling the English language gone the way of McGuffey's Reader?

Marygrove College in Detroit thinks so, and in response it has started a class in spelling that quickly became so popular it is now offered as a correspondence course. "We get calls from all over the country," says Marygrove teacher Karen Halet.

The Marygrove course employs the phonetic method of learning as opposed to the memory method, in which students spout off "i" before "e" except after "c" but forget how to spell "Mississippi."

Phonetic students look at the words and repeat them. "It makes them feel more comfortable," Halet explains.

While the memory method is blamed for many of today's students' orthographic woes, many experts feel that

the spelling problem is deeper than that. "It's very complex, not well understood," says Richard Hodges, dean of the University of Puget Sound. "People have always been lousy spellers," Hodges told the *Chicago Tribune*, "It's just that people tend not to proofread."

In any case, wayward spellers are still responsible for such major gaffes as projecting "The Presedency" on the screen of a recent ABC Network News report as well as penning "phrase" for "faze" in a recent ad in the *New York Times*.

One professor even blames poor spelling on the abuse of freedom. "Freedom has been the obsession of the English-speaking peoples, and this obsession has quite naturally displayed itself in the spelling of the language," the prof told the *Tribune*. He added his students consider good spelling "un-American." □



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