

Bookstore compares LBCC prices to other stores'

by Rex Bush

Is the LBCC Bookstore guilty of unfair pricing? Are students being ripped off?

In an effort to answer these questions, concerned members of the College Bookstore Committee compared prices of random non-textbook articles found in the Linn-Benton store with those in other college bookstores and with retail stores in the LinnBenton buying district.

Because different textbooks are used at different schools, book prices at the stores were not compared, explained Bob Meyers, committee member.

According to Meyers, survey results

indicate that overall prices of Linn-Benton merchandise are extremely close to those in other stores.

For example, 100 sheets of notebook filler costing \$.65 here, cost \$.65 at Lane CC, \$.80 at Chemeketa and \$.79 at Willamette College in Salem. Packages of 12 Sunset pencils priced at \$.69 here, cost \$.59 for 10 at the OSU bookstore.

Meyers mentioned the impossibility of the LBCC store competing with the large retail outlets such as Payless or Fred Meyers. Because of their higher volume of business these stores are able to cut costs significantly.

Some students have commented on

the lower prices at OSU's campus bookstore. According to one member of that store's staff, they operate on a cooperative system whereby students and faculty may become members of the co-op for the nominal fee of \$.50. Students retain sales receipts until the end of the fiscal year, when net profits are returned to the students on a percentage basis. All profits are returned to co-op members in refunds.

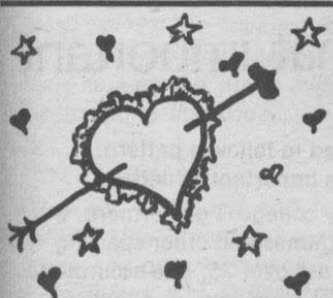
More than half of the LBCC Bookstore's net profits for 1975-76 were used to finance clubs and activities. The remaining monies were used to increase the store's inventory, according to Meyers.

Meyers stated that the committee has discussed the possibility of changing to an operating system similar to OSU's.

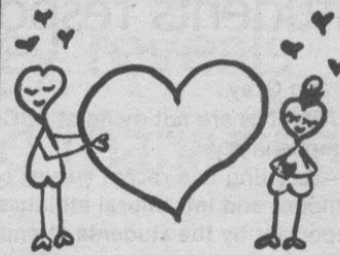
Pete Bober, education major, feels that the money used to finance student activities should be "used to subsidize the bookstore."

All decisions pertaining to LBCC Bookstore policy are in the hands of the Board of Directors. Students may petition the board to change the policy. Meyers expressed a desire to see this action take place.

Additional information about the issue can be obtained from P.M. Darling in the student senate office. □



Commuter



LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 15 • FEBRUARY 11, 1976

Lunch with Ray' chance to get concerns to top

by Joan Murdock

It appears on the calendar with a formidable title: Student Luncheon with President Ray Needham. Does it bring to mind a white tablecloth, sit-down, reservations only, good silver and fingerbowls formal affair?

In reality the luncheon is a bring-your-own-tray and rap with Ray.

Once a month the student senators, acting in their official capacity as student representatives, meet with the president to maintain direct communication with the administration.

"The whole purpose [of the meetings] is to bring student concerns directly to the president," stated Phyllis Williams, student body president.

Some points raised at the February meeting concerned the tuition raise.

"I would like to keep the tuition as low as possible, but I think we'll have major problems getting the budget [levy] passed," commented Needham, when discussing a comparison of tuitions at other community colleges.

Another concern about the increase,

expressed by Sandi Sundance, student senator, was the tight situation for students on the G.I. Bill.

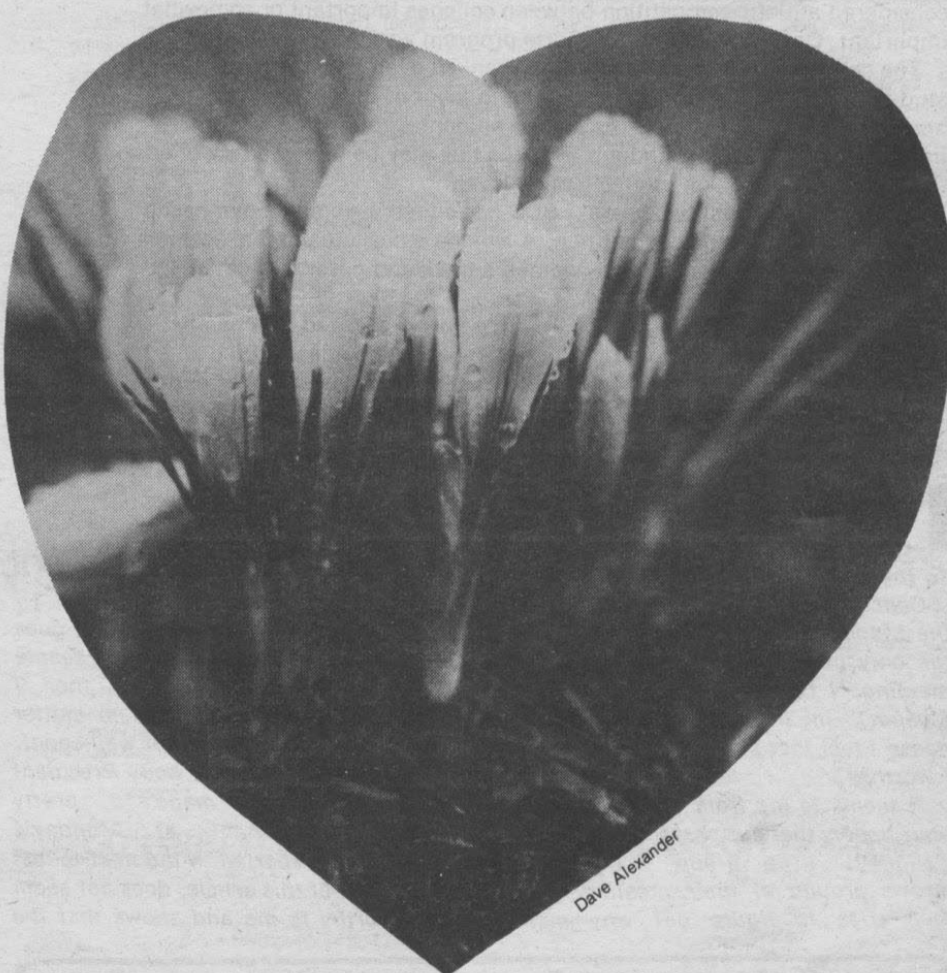
Needham mentioned that he would like to have an open forum for students to discuss the tuition increase at length.

Although it is presently attended by senators only, any student wishing to be directly involved could contact the senate. If there is enough interest, a separate time to meet with Needham could be arranged.

Contrary to the suggestion about separate-but-equal time, student senator Fred Beaugard expressed a desire for the present meeting time to be open.

"Coming from a revolutionary, the student body is invited," Beaugard announced.

When questioned about the conflict, Needham answered, "It is up to the senate to decide." He added that if the senate decides to keep the meeting closed, he will make time available to any interested student. □



Dave Alexander

Feb. 14 is Valentines Day, and most will remember their "sweethearts" in some fashion. Have you remembered yours?

Multiple Sclerosis drive chairman aims to raise \$1,000

by Lucille Ingram

One thousand dollars is the goal for the Multiple Sclerosis drive that will take place all of next week, according to student senator Sparky Varner.

Varner and the student senate will be on television presenting the money raised during the week of the state chairman of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

One of the highlights of the week will be a tricycle race between the administration and the students at noon

on Feb. 17. Anyone interested can sign-up in the student senate office. Plan to be within view of the Forum for the competition.

Other events for the week include a pie and cake auction on Monday (donations are needed for this and can be taken to the student senate office). Also on Monday, in the College Center lobby, will be a sale of lost and found items.

The Swing Choir will perform in the

Main Forum on Wednesday at noon. Admission will be 50¢.

Anyone for free coffee? Be sure to buy a Multiple Sclerosis pin for 50¢ and enjoy free coffee all day Thursday. Also, don't forget the sale of lost and found items, again in the lobby.

At 10 a.m. on Friday there will be a Scavenger Hunt in the College Center lobby. Admission will be 75¢. If you are the lucky winner, you will receive a \$15 gift certificate. The lost and found

sale will be continued if any items remain. Also, at 9 p.m. Friday, "Liquified Soul" will play in the Commons for a dance. Free child care will be provided in the Fireside Room.

Admission to the dance will be \$1 single, \$1.50 couples.

Varner needs volunteers to work on the activities planned for M.S. week. To volunteer see him in the student senate office. □

EDITORIALS

by Jeff Feyerharm

Have you read "1984?"
If so, you must remember the absolute control the government had over the people in the story. From birth to death the State determined what people should think.

Was Orwell, the author of "1984," a doomsayer or a true prophet? Will his predictions ever come true or are they just the nightmares of one man?

Well, it looks as though our country is rapidly heading toward "1984," unless we, The People, do something to stop it.

Not only is Senate Bill 1 (The Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975) a giant step toward the "Big Brother" government prophesied in Orwell's classic, but another atrocity of proposed legislation has found its way to the House and the Senate!

"The Child and Family Service Act of 1975" (House Bill #2966, Senate Bill #626) is currently before the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. It is a bill which, if passed, would give the national government control over the care and upbringing of all children in America.

It would prevent parents from influencing their children either politically or religiously (Imagine the political values the government would give your child)!

As it appears in the Congressional Record: "The intent of the bill is for the government to be responsible for the nutritional interests of your child and for

Parents should BEWARE of new bill, childrens rights

all *psychological* interests of your child (italics my own).

"As a matter of the child's right, the Government shall exert control over the family because we have recognized that the child is not the care of the parents, but the care of the state. We recognize, further, that not parental but communal forms of upbringing have an unquestionable superiority over all other forms. Furthermore, there is serious question that maybe we cannot trust the family to prepare young children in this country for this new kind of worth which is emerging."

The author and sponsor of the bill, Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, must have definite plans for our children to have proposed a bill such as this.

Is "1984" just around the corner? Will SB 1 and "The Child and Family Service Act of 1975" pass and become common law in America in the year of its bicentennial?

WE must be always wary. Simply because our representatives are elected does not guarantee they will do what we want.

Write our congressman now! SB 1 is still in existence. It still needs to be defeated.

"The Child and Family Service Act of 1975" will probably come before Congress in February (this month). □

Students respond to ACCF survey: athletics important, somewhat important

by Jim Gray

Athletics are not dying at LBCC, despite the rumors heard around the campus lately.

According to a recent survey conducted at registration, intercollegiate athletics and intramural athletics are rated between important and somewhat important by the students attending this college.

The survey was answered by 1481 students, approximately one-third of the student body. Results showed that 78%, or three-out-of-four students, considered athletic competition between colleges important or somewhat important. Only 22% felt that a sports program was not needed at LBCC.

The college's intramural competition ranked even better among the students, with 83% of those responding in favor of the program, and 17% against. Surprisingly, it was the female student who considered it more important than the male student. Perhaps this may be due to a lack of sporting events for women on an intercollegiate level.

Just within the past two years, LBCC has added a women's gymnastic program to the athletic competition. A women's basketball team seems a likely sport to follow, along with women's track and possibly women's softball.

Sports are important. Statistics from the survey showed that nearly one-out-of-two students who responded, between the ages of 18-25, considered sports a valuable asset to this college. However, three-out-of-ten students over 40, believed it was definitely not important to compete against other colleges or even against one another.

Percentages on how important athletics is seemed to follow a pattern. It appeared the older the person responding, the less important athletics became. I believe this to be a typical pattern at any college. Furthermore, this would account for little participation at basketball games and other sporting events. Since a large number of students at LBCC are over 25, it is accurate to predict small turnouts at basketball games and what have you.

Athletics isn't dying.....It's the people. □

America, look to neighbors for improvement

by Denise Olson

To learn is to improve—hopefully. There is hope in my heart that America can improve. Where does our country look for more knowledge? Our legal system depends largely upon precedents. Could America look to a country of a different political nature that has survived over 1,000 years?

Comparisons of America to China seem to generate questions of an ambiguous nature that leave little room for baseball, hot dogs and mom's apple pie. Have "we the people" been blinded by the indoctrination of America's supremacy?

The knowledge and basic understanding of fellow countries, capitalistic and/or communistic, might offer insight as well as recognition of possible alternatives.

Political consciousness in America is about as popular as bobby socks and half as valid as the price of tea in China. Yet, for some at LBCC, the dawn is coming, putting light into those mis/informed corners others try to ignore. The awareness that Clark's China course offers could shed some light for you.

LETTERS

To the editor:

Concerning the front page article on the Monday senate meeting—If this is the only business accomplished at the meetings I certainly agree with "The Sleeper" in the bottom article who doesn't feel that student government is "worth it."

It seems to me from the coverage in your paper, that our present senate is a "cliquey" little group that mainly screws around at their meetings and then tries to figure out why more

Are student government, newspaper, lacking something somewhere? people aren't interested.

If this is any indication of what goes on at the ACCF-funded senate meetings held at the coast, then I would say that that money, no matter where it comes from, is not well-spent.

The fact that student body President Phyllis Williams made a pretty ridiculous comment at Monday's meeting, as reported in the next-to-last paragraph of this article, does not seem newsworthy to me and shows that the

Commuter is also lacking something somewhere.

The only article that I feel made this issue worth picking up was "Far Afield" by Bill Lanham. It may be trivia but it's much more enjoyable than the front page.

One more thing—LBCC does, in fact,

have a basketball team that deserves a little coverage from the school newspaper. I was unable to find anything at all written about the three games played since your last issue.

Please get with it.

Thank you.

[name withheld by request]

Where your freedoms end, my freedoms begin

To the Editor:

Concerning Hearts and Minds:

I went to see and HEAR the show; not the audience's "gut comments" which sounded like "gutter language." I respect the man in Hearts and Minds who used gutter language to make gut comments.

I was angered by the mockery from parts of the audience directed toward the man whose son was killed in Viet Nam. He deserves your understanding and your help. He believed, like many Americans, that Viet Nam was an honorable conflict. Our government told him it was.

Direct your energies toward changing our government into what we once believed it to be; so our sons will not have to fight a "corporate profit" war, and we won't have to try to rationalize

their deaths.

Concerning ROTC location:

To the Vets who signed the petition: Return your G.I. checks so you won't be tained by that service-related reminder too.

To ALL who signed the petition:

When ROTC is put off in another room, you may also be put off in another room.

In our "higher learning" establishment, let us be aware that freedom should extend to everyone.

REMEMBER:

"Your freedoms end where my freedoms begin, and my freedoms end where your freedoms begin."

Also called Mutual Respect.

G. Merrill; Mother, Wife of a Vet, Student

The Commuter is the weekly newspaper of the students of Linn-Benton Community College. Opinions expressed in the Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. The telephone number is (503) 928-2361, ext. 439.

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It is the intent of the Commuter to be a newspaper that is representative of the campus community. We encourage participation through letters to the editor, freelance articles, artwork and photos, suggestions or comments. All written submissions should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the contributor.



BEGIN THE BEGUINEING...

By way of a general introduction, this column intends to use the editorial "I"...which is actually a "WE." Although "I" have taken on the responsibility for getting this column into some sort of general form, "we" extend an open invitation to everyone to contribute, collaborate, investigate and enjoy...and this isn't an introduction...it's an explanation...



ITEM: Is there an ASPCH (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Hydrocarbons)? If so, they have a case...[would that be libel per se?] having been maligned in last week's Commuter. As Jeff has probably heard by now, it are fluorocarbons who is the bad guys in the aerosol-can controversy; hydrocarbons are an organic compound containing only hydrogen and carbon. They may have some bad points, but in this instance...Not guilty.

ITEM: Is it possible that Save the Whales will follow the ASPCH into the courtroom? It starts with an Alaskan knife manufacturer which awarded a design commission to D.W. (?) of LBCC. The company is coming out with a Buy-Centennial knife, the handle made with whale-tooth scrimshaw (inscription). As America's birthday present, the knife (for killing whales?) is sanctioned by the State of Alaska...and they should know better. Whales are an endangered species, and if scrimshaw isn't illegal, who's gonna pay the dentist bill??? The Defense Rests...but only temporarily.

...Speaking of laws, and who isn't these days: It's be a wise move for Ecurb Xourel to keep his photo subject in the darkroom. The F.I.B. aren't too far from breaking that code...



Enough is enough and this is too much dept: Overheard... "and I just couldn't stop laughing—that part about smoking a hip—a hip's a joint y'know and get it? Hahaha," reefering, of course to Far Afield's Field Guide to Marijuana and Other Trivia. And don't stop now as long as we're at it...have you tried rolling the Commuter? You probably won't get high, but some people might get a kick out of watching it burn...

One last thing, etc... Will somebody ask Rich how to spell his last name? Does Ringeison ring a bell? No...he plays the guitar (with Magpie elsewhere and alone in Chautauqua) and will someone check the spelling on THAT? Chata, no; Chua, No, Chit.?



If you need something sold, bring an ad to Classified...it won't get run. On the other hand, if it's already sold—the ad's probably printed.



To Be Continued???

[Ed. note: This is the first three-star journalism column to run in the Commuter. Contributions of information, humor, satire, puns, gossip and everything else will be accepted for review and printing in this column. This first column was written by Joan Murdock, and she will be compiling the information received. Please place contributions in the letter-to-the-editor box in the Commuter office and mark it "journalism."]

Board of Directors to introduce alternative tuition increase plan

by Jim Perrone

Directors of Linn-Benton Community College will be considering an alternative plan to change the tuition increase, from the present rate of \$8.75 to \$9.50 per credit hour, when they meet this Thursday evening.

This change, as reported by student body President Phyllis Williams, to senate members of the Associated Students of LBCC at last Monday's meeting, would apply only to the first 12 credit hours. Though this proposal varies from the original proposal, the total cost increase will remain the same for a full-time student.

The original increase in tuition sought by LBCC administrators called for a straight increase from the present \$8.75 to \$9 per credit hour. However, they were going to charge for the first 13 hours. For a full-time student the increase would be from \$105 to \$117.

Thus, the increase for full-time students under either plan would remain the same. For part-time students there would be a significant increase over the previous proposal.

Both proposals will be considered when the LBCC directors meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Board Room A to consider and adopt next year's budget.

Still another matter brought up at

Monday's student senate meeting was a concern brought up by two members representing the Sunflower House in Corvallis. They spoke to members of the senate on the need to have a student from LBCC serve as a director on their board.

The Sunflower House, which provides an alternative medical service, is manned almost entirely by volunteers. As a non-profit group they desire to have a diverse representative group serve on the board of directors. They feel that LBCC should be part of the overall decision making process.

Anyone interested in serving as a Sunflower House director should make their request known at the LBCC Student Senate office or contact Harvey at 753-1241.

In other matters, the student senate heard Williams report on her expanding role as student representative to Oregon's Educational Coordinating Commission.

Student senators also heard that the administration is interested in starting a "Student of the Month" presentation.

Pauline Darling, first vice-president, who also acts as Public Communications Person, said that the senate is now preparing to put out a news bulletin on Wednesdays. □



Informal pot survey reveals majority have tried marijuana

by Steve Hagstrom

Marijuana was the topic of an informal poll taken at LBCC last week.

Of the 211 people polled (see chart), 71% have tried marijuana at least once, 60% feel it should be decriminalized, 26% thought the law was alright as it now stands, 9% felt the law should be stiffened and 7% had no comment.

The poll was taken on a person-to-person basis of students in the Commons, Fireside Room and the Recreation Room.

Most students were very cooperative when asked the two questions, "Do you now or have you ever in the past smoked marijuana?" and "Should the present law for holding less than an ounce of marijuana as a misdemeanor

whose violation is subject to a maximum fine of \$100, be stiffened, stay the same, or be lessened or legalized?"

When asked about the law, a few students said they would like to see it legalized but treated as liquor with an age limit imposed on it.

One man said, "I think anybody caught smoking marijuana should have their ass kicked!"

One girl thought marijuana should be legalized, and a warning placed on the package the marijuana comes in, similar to that placed on cigarette packages now.

An LBCC history instructor decided, "It should be legalized and then TAXED out of existence!" □

LBCC marijuana poll

Total polled 211		Total	Under 21	21-25	Over 25	No Comment
Now smoke or tried marijuana	150 or 71%	61 or 29%	53 or 25%	36 or 17%	6 or 3%	
Not tried marijuana	55 or 26%	26 or 12%	9 or 4%	20 or 9%		
Law stiffened	20 or 9%	6 or 3%	1 or .5%	13 or 6%		
Law stay the same	55 or 26%	28 or 13%	14 or 7%	13 or 6%		12 or 6%
Law lessened	127 or 60%	49 or 23%	45 or 21%	33 or 16%		

Comparison of LBCC State of Oregon pot users

	1975 Poll State of Oregon	LBCC
Have tried or smoke now	28%	71%
Have not tried	72%	26%
Law should be stiffened	40%	9%
Law should be lessened or eliminated	27%	60%
Law should stay as is	31%	26%

Levy philosophy given

Letter to the Editor:

The Opportunity of Education (or Budget Levy Philosophy)

To operate we must pass the levy
 To pass the levy we must raise tuition
 To raise the tuition we must prohibit the paupers
 To prohibit the paupers we defeat the opportunity of education.

Steve Mankle, student senator

This is your paper.

Bring in letters, articles, ideas, classifieds

CC 210

Tuition increase is discussed

by David Gosser

Students were given an opportunity to voice their opinions and give recommendations as to the proposed 1976-77 tuition increase at the Business and Personnel Subcommittee meeting held Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 5:30 p.m.

The proposed tuition increase would be from the present \$8.75 per credit hour (up to 12 credits) to the proposed \$9 per credit hour (up to 13 credits).

The proposed increase would mean an 11.4% increase for full-time students and a 3% increase for part-time students, according to Lee Archibald, dean of students.

"The proposed tuition increase would generate an additional revenue of \$85,000," Archibald said.

Phyllis Williams, student body president, asked the members of the subcommittee to take into consideration those students who are on fixed incomes when they vote on the tuition increase.

Jeff Feyerharm, *Commuter* editor, suggested to the subcommittee that they take the \$1.15 generated from the 13th credit hour and cut it from the \$117 tuition or put it towards the actual tuition cost instead of putting the extra \$1.15 towards incidental fees (since the ACCF committee has not asked for an increase). Bob Miller, director of College Center agreed with Feyerharm that the ACCF has not requested an increase.

All community colleges in Oregon are asking for tuition increases in 1976-77 bringing tuitions to from \$101 to \$126.

To see where LBCC's proposed tuition costs stand in relation to the other community colleges around the state, see the table of Proposed 1976-77 Tuitions for Oregon Community Colleges.

If you still do not agree with the proposed tuition increase for the 1976-77 school year, you can voice your opinion at the next board meeting which is scheduled to be held Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Board Room A. □

LBCC'S CINDERELLA

review by Sue Storm

A delightful evening awaits you when you come to *Cinderella and Other Stories for Children*, which opens Thursday night.

Cinderella takes the original story and adds some charming twists. The Philosopher (Anne-Marie West) explains why everyone is so shocked when Cinderella appears at the ball, "Well, times have changed. For one thing, these people are far too intelligent not to recognize Cinderella right away."

Cindy Cutts plays a bewitching Cinderella and sings her parts sweetly. The Prince (Charlie Boice) matches her well in "true blue" innocence.

But it is Nancy Looman and Jan Pierce that really draw the howls from the audience. Their synchronized performance as the snippety, overbearing stepsisters rings of great old vaudeville.

The music of *Cinderella* often seems somewhat complex for its purpose. But hats must be off to Gary Ruppert (piano) and the cast for an ambitious effort.



"You gotta believe in make believe and make believe it's true..." Children, Cory Engel (left) and Christine Williams are caught viewing one of the plays.

The other short tales are hilarious in their re-telling of familiar morals in new, and somehow *more* familiar, ways.

Wendell Archer makes a fine con man who gets conned; Lance Davenport comes across convincingly as a cigar chewing Biggest Billy Goat Gruff. Special mention must be made of Judy Hecht as the Troll. Her blue wig, glasses and huge plastic nose are a perfect front for her droll troll comments, "I just want you people to know—we trolls are getting kind of a shoddy deal in this story."

If you're looking for a lighthearted break from midterms, you might want to come on out to see this play. And while you're at it, bring some kids—they'll love it. □



Nancy Looman (left) and Jan Pierce perform by Stephen Rossberg, the play opens Feb. 13.

Community college tuition proposals compared

Proposed 1976-77 Tuitions for Oregon Community Colleges

College	Full-time Tuition	Average per Credit hour	Minimum Credits for Full-time	Special Fees
Lane CC	\$126	\$10.50	12	\$5 Assoc. student fee, materials fee, P.E. fee, Lab fees.
Southwestern Ore. CC	\$101	\$8.42	12	
('76-77 increase being considered)				
Clackamas CC	\$115	\$11.50	10	Fees, ie. P.E., art, welding.
Mt. Hood CC	\$110	\$11	10	None
Chemeketa CC	\$110	\$11	10	Lab fees.
Clatsop CC	\$120	\$10	12	None
Rouge CC	\$117	\$9	13	Materials fee.
Linn-Benton CC	\$117	\$9	13	Take home project fee
Umpqua CC	\$125	\$11.36	11	Materials, P.E. fee.
Treasure Valley CC	\$120	\$15	8	Fees, ie. bowling and for courses not using college facilities.
('76-77 increase being considered)				
Blue Mountain CC	\$120	\$12	10	P.E. and certain courses.
('76-77 increase being considered)				
Portland CC	\$110	\$11	10	Lab fees.
Central Ore. CC	\$105	\$13.12	9	Lab and materials fee.
('76-77 increase being considered)				

Chautaugua

Will be open in the Calapooia Room serving fresh ground coffee of several varieties as well as a selection of teas. All from the Beanery in Corvallis. We're open from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Strawberry Jammin' will be held this Friday, Feb. 13 in the Alsea/Calapooia Room from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Bring your music, your poems, and yourself to see what's going on.

Chinese Night

Food services is having a special "Chinese Nite" Tuesday, Feb. 17 from 5-7:30 p.m., serving Chinese food at reasonable rates. Bring a friend and an appetite.

Programming Council

New Clubs: Wizard Pinball Club, American Indian Club and Democrats on Campus. Next Programming Council meeting Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 12-noon in the Willamette Room.

Nuclear Safeguards

Interested in Nuclear Safeguards? We have a special speaker, D. Lawrence, representing Oregonians for Nuclear Safeguards, on that very subject immediately following Strawberry Jammin' in Chautaugua on Friday, Feb. 13.

Other STORIES for CHILDREN

Have Play - Will Travel

by Judie Engel

The ambitious cast of the LBCC production, *Cinderella* and other stories for children (four folk tales), has taken to the road.

After listening to some of the cast members discuss their adventure, it is apparent that they are having a ball.

The cast have offered to travel, on request, to different schools in the Linn-Benton area giving mini-performances.

Gary Ruppert, LBCC music instructor, revised and wrote the music for *Cinderella*, while Director Stephen Rossberg, adapted the fairy tales into play form.

The troupe recently took its mini-performance to Waterloo Grade School in Lebanon, performing for an audience of 150.

Nancy Looman, a member of the cast said, "The play received a great response from the Waterloo audience."

According to Looman, "these plays are not the usual kid's shows," and found the different reactions from the different age groups. "really interesting. The little ones watched our actions, while the older ones really listened to our lines."

Members of the cast agreed that adults too would enjoy the "children's" plays, in that the plays included a lot of "wit and dry humor."

Judy Hecht, another member of the group, felt that, "performing in different places also provided an enjoyable break from school."

Rossberg explained that there were numerous reasons for the traveling group. He explained that this is a good way for the cast to perform for more audiences, giving the members more experience and confidence. He also felt this was a good opportunity to strengthen the LBCC image to the community.

The troupe have had many invitations to schools, but have had a problem with getting everyone together at the same time.

Members of the cast plan to continue their unique service to the Linn-Benton area after its campus productions, Feb. 12-14. If all the present cast aren't able to continue with the travels, those members will be recast.

In the meantime, if you can't make it to the LBCC campus play, I wouldn't count on them coming to you. It looks like they are in pretty big demand, right now. □

Anyone desiring information about the traveling production may contact LBCC's Humanities Division at 928-2361, ext. 314.



Hugh White

ugly stepsisters in LBCC's production of *Cinderella*. Directed
feature four short folk tales.

Apply now for graduation

Students planning on completing a certificate or degree program by the end of spring term 1976, should fill out an application for graduation, according to Registrar Jon Carnahan. The application forms are available in the Admissions and Career Information Center, and applications must be submitted before March 19, 1976.

Students completing a Certificate or Associate of Science program should contact their departmental adviser for

assistance. Questions concerning the Associate or Arts or Associate of General Studies Degree programs can be answered at the Admissions and Career Information Center. Questions concerning the evaluation of courses that students have transferred to LBCC from another college, can be answered by Carnahan.

Students completing applications will be contacted about information concerning commencement exercises, to be held June 11, 1976. □

DECA sponsors flea market

by Gary Randolph

LBCC will host a flea market in the Commons, Feb. 14 and 15, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. It is sponsored by the Marketing Management Organization (MMO) Club, a subsidiary of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

More than 50 tables have been reserved by individuals and clubs. Offered will be such choice items as glassware, antiques and baked goods.

According to Alice Schatz, vice-president of the MMO Club, table reservations are still available for \$3.50.

The money will be used to finance a career development trip to Bend.

"The trip," said Schatz, "is designed to be an educational experience in business techniques. Our members will compete with students from Mt. Hood and Central Oregon community colleges in an effort to determine the individual capabilities of the student."

To reserve a table, contact Jay Brooks, Chairperson Terry Carlson or Alice Schatz at ext. 261 or 340.

There is no charge for admission. □

MS Week

Will be Feb. 16-20. Activities include: Pie and cake auction, Trike Race, All the coffee you can drink (if you buy your M.S. Pin now!!), Swing Choir concert and a dance. For more information contact Sparky Varner in the Student Senate office. PLEASE HELP US FIGHT MS!!!

Bicentennial Week

Bicentennial Week is coming, April 2-8. Do we have things happening!! Watch Tiv-A-Tees for more information, or if you want to get involved with it, contact Theresa Schmidt in the Student Senate office. Help is always needed and appreciated.

Cinderella

Cinderella, and other stories for children will be presented Friday, Feb. 12 at 7:15 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13 at 7:15 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. In the LBCC Main Forum. Advance tickets available at the Student Center office, French's Commons and Corvallis Art Center. Prices: Adults-\$1, Children-25¢.

No Movies

No movies this week due to scheduling of the Forum for the next week: *Patton*, starring George C. Scott.

FarAfield

by Bill Lanham

With Valentines Day just around the corner, most thoughts turn towards love.

But a lot of people fail to remember the guy who is behind it all.

His name is, simply, Cupid.

Cupid is self-admittedly shy.

"I'm not used to publicity that the other holidays get," he said. "If it was Santa or the Easter Bunny or someone like that, I would expect the exposure. This gig is one big racket anyway."

Bitter? It sounded as if Cupid was disenchanted, but he went on to explain.

"In all fairness to both Santa and the Bunny, they do have working forces. Santa has his elves and the Bunny has his egg painters."

Cupid moans over size adversity, Valentine's Day publicity

From the time Cupid was born he has faced adversity. When he was born, the doctor accidentally slipped him into his pocket.

"When you are only eight inches tall, it's pretty easy to get lost," Cupid said. "It took them an hour to find me."

He received a lot of attention when he was born. After all, how many children are delivered with wings and glitter in their hair.

His childhood was an up-hill struggle. He had problems in school and had to leave shortly after the third week of the fifth grade.

"He was a nice little boy, and I know he meant well but someone like him just can't make it in school," his fifth

grade teacher said. "He would always shoot those little arrows...the school yard was just one big orgy."

After leaving school, Cupid decided to go out into the world. It didn't take him long to find that there wasn't much of a demand for three-foot-high archers with wings.

He did land a job at Bobo's Lube City in Los Angeles.

"He was a nice little guy, but we had to let him go," ex-Lube City owner and now manager of The Grease Hut Bar and Grill, Bobo Brewer said. "Truck drivers gave him a bad time about this wings and the sparkles in his hair."

After a stay at odd jobs for about a year, Cupid decided to become a holiday symbol.

"It's not something you do overnight," he said. "I had to apply for a license."

While Cupid continues to bring love to the world, he has found it tough to get any for himself.

There was a girl in his life, but only for a short time.

"Lucille was OK, but I think I made her uncomfortable," Cupid said.

"He was a sweet guy, but at times got pretty embarrassing," ex-girlfriend Lucille explained. "We would get some funny stares going into a movie or restaurant. He never wore clothes."

Cupid is not a pervert.

His reasons for not wearing clothes is the inability to find any his size.

"How many shops carry clothes for an adult who is only three feet tall?" Cupid said and went on, "I used to wear some Barbie and Ken clothes they didn't have any class, and G.I. threads were against my principles. Cupid describes himself as a "child of society."

"I can understand what the boys felt like a few years ago, I'm always being told to get to the rear of the bus!" □



DECA plans flea market

A flea market is being planned for Feb. 14 and 15 by students in marketing management at LBCC who are members of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America).

Anyone wanting to sell antiques, crafts, household or miscellaneous goods may now reserve tables for the annual event at a cost of \$3.50. The charge is \$4 for non-reserved tables.

Those wishing to make reservations may call 928-2361, ext. 261 or 340.

The flea market, to be held in the LBCC Commons, will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. both days, and will be open to the public. □

Sports car fans to meet

There will be a meeting of local sports car enthusiasts today at the Grizzly Bear Pizza Parlor, in Albany. The meeting will start at 7:30 and is open to all automobile enthusiasts in the Albany-Corvallis-Lebanon area. The purpose of this meeting will be the organization of a sports car club in the Mid-Willamette Valley. □

College Reps

Representatives from Pacific Northwest Independent Colleges will be on campus Feb. 18 at 11:45 a.m. in the Commons lobby.

The following schools will be represented: Fort Wright College, George Fox College, Gonzaga College, Lewis and Clark College, Linfield College, Northwest Nazarene College, Pacific Lutheran College, Pacific University, Reed College, St. Martins College, Seattle Pacific College, Seattle University, The College of Idaho, University of Portland, Warner Pacific College, Whitman College, Whitworth College and Willamette University. □

Illicit drug found

Warning: The Drug Information Center in Eugene has found that some cross-top whites, an alleged amphetamine, which is an illicitly manufactured tablet that has a cross on top, has been found to contain 2-3 milligrams of brucine. Brucine is in the strychnine family and 10 to 15 tabs of this could be a lethal, leading to a strychnine convulsion and death.

If you have any cross-tops, you are strongly advised to send a sample to Sunflower House in Corvallis for an analysis that takes seven to ten days. The analysis is completely confidential. Better safe than sorry. □

Indian club to meet

An American Indian Club is being organized for fun, knowledge and culture. An organizational meeting will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Willamette Room.

Ed Elmo, American Indian speaker and poet from Pacific University will be in the Fireside Room Monday the 16th at 7:30 p.m. □

Women's health night held

On Sunday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. a Women's Health Night will be held at Sunflower House, 128 S.W. 9th Street, Corvallis.

Glenna Carter, from the OSU Health Center, will be teaching breast and pelvic self-exam and answering questions about women's health. All women are welcome and there is no charge. If you have any questions call Sandi at 753-1241. □

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11-
BASKETBALL: LBCC vs Umpqua, 7:30, here □
CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS 12-1 p.m., H 211 □
PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE MEETING 11-1 p.m., Aisea Rm. □
AMERICAN INDIANS 2-3:30 p.m., Willamette Rm. □
DISADVANTAGED YOUTH PROGRAM, 2-5 p.m., Aisea/Calapoolia Rm. □
FLYING CLUB 7:30-10 p.m., Willamette Rm. □

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14-
VALENTINES DAY □
ACUI REGION XIV GAMES TOURNAMENT-Tacoma □
LBCC PLAY: Cinderella 7 p.m., Forum □
BASKETBALL: LBCC vs Blue Mountain 7:30 p.m., there □
FLEA MARKET 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Commons □

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12-
ACUI REGION XIV GAMES TOURNAMENT-Tacoma □
LBCC PLAY: Cinderella 7 p.m., Forum □
LBCC BOARD MEETING 7:30 p.m., Board Rm. A & B □
DECORATING WITH FABRICS 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Forum 113 □
PUBLIC INFORMATION 2-4 p.m., Aisea Rm. □
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING 7-10 p.m., Willamette Rm. □
DEMOCRATS ON CAMPUS 9-11:30 a.m., Aisea Rm. □

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15-
FLEA MARKET 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Commons □

MONDAY, February 16-
CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS 12-1, H 211 □
STUDENT SENATE 4-6 p.m., Aisea Rm. □
LBCC MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS WEEK □

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13-
ACUI REGION XIV GAMES TOURNAMENT-Tacoma □
LBCC PLAY: Cinderella 7 p.m., Forum □
BASKETBALL: LBCC vs Blue Mountain 7:30 p.m., there □
CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS 12-1 p.m., H 211 □
CHAUTAQUA: Strawberry Jammin' 10-2 p.m., Aisea/Calapoolia Rm. □
OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE MUSIC ADMINISTRATORS 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Willamette Rm. □
CREATIVE WRITERS CLUB 12-1 p.m., Humanities Conference Room □

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17-
CHINESE FOOD NIGHT 5:30-7 p.m., LBCC Commons □
PROGRAMMING COUNCIL 12-1 p.m., Willamette Rm. □
LOST AND FOUND SALE (multiple Sclerosis) 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Commons Lobby □
LBCC STEERING COMMITTEE 12-1 p.m., Aisea Rm. □

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Eighteen to compete in games tournament

by Bill Lanham

LBCC will be sending 18 competitors to the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) Games Tournament being held in Tacoma, Washington.

The tournament runs from tomorrow through Saturday.

LBCC will be represented in five events; table soccer or foosball, billiards, bowling, table tennis and chess.

All the Linn-Benton entrants had to qualify for the team in their respective events.

Leading this year's team will be billiards player Frank Bitterman. Last year Bitterman tied for fourth in rail-pocket billiards. A news letter put

out by the University of Washington called the pool tournament, "The toughest field of players in 40 years of ACUI competition."

"I feel good about my chances of placing in the top five or six," Bitterman said, looking ahead to the competition. "There are five or six of us that have a shot of winning."

Ted Claremont will join Bitterman in the pool competition.

Dan Eckles and Leonard Lindemulder will be in the table tennis portion of the tournament. Eckles was last term's grand champion in his specialty in the LBCC Rec Room tournaments.

Table soccer, or as it is more

commonly called, foosball, has two representatives in Vern Saboe and Burt Johnston. Both played in the finals of the Rec Room tournaments with Johnston taking the crown.

Dennis Duncan and Leslie Davis will match wits in the chess competition.

LBCC will be sending ten bowlers, most of which play on the Roadrunner's intercollegiate bowling team.

Janet Zumerly, Janet Keisler, Pattie Macoubrie, Pauline Darling and Cindy Epps make up the women's team. The men's team will consist of Greg Hall, Dan Sass, Rick Olson, Robert Folkstad and Ralph Miller.

Bitterman is also one of the organizers of the team.

"We're not going to be too tough individually," Bitterman said of the team's chances. "We usually do well in a team sport."

According to Bitterman, Linn-Benton will be facing some large colleges from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, Hawaii and British Columbia.

"We're talking about some good competition," Bitterman said. "These are some big colleges."

Big colleges and big competition, anyway you look at it, LBCC is going to have a hard time winning any championships.

"We're going to try," Bitterman concluded. □

Cagers' Clackamas win helps tourney position

by Bill Lanham

Following Friday night's loss to Central Oregon Community College of Bend, Butch Kimpton LBCC head basketball coach, explained the importance of the following night's game with Clackamas Community College.

"We have to win," he said. "They are one of the teams we have to bump out for the tournament."

LBCC used an overall team effort to hand Clackamas an 88-70 loss. The win puts LBCC in a tie for fourth with Southwestern Oregon CC.

Paul Poetsch tossed in 29 points while Mitch Posey hit for 22 from the

guard spot. Pat Rooney led the Roadrunner's big men with 16 points and 15 rebounds. Bob Wagner, who leads the league in rebounding, hauled down 7 rebounds and 10 points. The fifth man, Nick McWilliams, concentrated on defense, holding Clackamas' 6'7" center to only 6, second-half points, after he scored 12 in the first.

Tonight LBCC faces league-leading Umpqua. The game is slated to start at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Center. There is no charge for student admission. □

Bakley: 'Indoor track meet was fun and constructive'

by Bill Lanham

Before the Portland Invitational Indoor track meet—Track Coach Dave Bakley wasn't stressing a do-or-die performance for his athletes who ventured to the Portland meet.

Overall, LBCC didn't set the world on fire, but Bakley wasn't too concerned.

"We found out where we are and what we have to work on," Bakley said. "From that aspect it was a constructive type of a thing."

"It was fun," Bakley added.

While not looking awesome, Linn-Benton did have some bright moments.

Bob Keith set himself up as a contender for the Oregon Community College Athletic Association high jump championship. Keith jumped 6'9" to win the Developmental meet.

"He looked real good," Bakley said. "He just missed his jump at seven

feet."

Pete Sekermestrovich showed why he is the defending OCCAA high hurdles champion, when he took the 60-meter hurdle race with a time of 8.4.

Another OCCAA champion, Don Dean was able to leap 21'10" in the long jump. Dean had a jump that was over 23 feet but because he scratched, the jump was disallowed.

Tim Weller termed it a bad day. But it was a good enough day for him to tie a school record in the pole vault. Weller jumped 13'6". Weller's disappointment is understandable because the LBCC freshman has a personal best of 14'9".

Linn-Benton had two runners in the 400-meter run. Unfortunately neither Scott Brady or Bill Lanham were able to win their respective heats.

The foursome of Lanham, Brady, Malcom Johnson and Randy Westbrook represented LBCC in the 1600-meter relay. The team placed fourth.

"We found some weak points and some strong," Bakley explained. "It was a good break in the winter training." □



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FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4-¾ ton with deluxe Ford Canopy, 70 gallon fuel capacity, radio, cab lights, chrome rear bumper, mirrors, hubcaps, etc. LIKE NEW CONDITION, 10,000 miles—still on warranty, \$6,500 cash. Call Glenda at the College Center office, ext. 283.

1971 Chev Pickup 3/4 ton. Power steering and power brakes. 350 V8 automatic, saddle tanks (50 gal. capacity), AM radio. Lower ratio in rearend for towing. Cooling system on transmission. 42,000 miles. \$2,500. Call 926-6845 after 5:30.

CRIB for sale. It was left with us by friends to sell. Excellent condition. New mattress. \$50. Contact Jeff in Commuter office.

WIZARD UPRIGHT FREEZER, \$125. May take lower price. 606 W. 5th on the corner of 5th and Calapooia. White house trimmed in green. Someone there at all hours of day or night.

WATER SKIS—like new, only been used a few times. Includes one slalom and a pair of skis. Two belts, two ropes. Call 926-8279 evenings.

1975 HONDA CB360T with low mileage including cissy bar, motorcycle cover, security chain and two helmets. \$950. Royce Jensen 928-5721 after 3 p.m.

RADIO SHACK SCT6-CASSETTE DECK. Has Dolby and CRO2 switch. Top frequency response, excellent condition. \$75. Also older Sony 250 Reel-to-reel stereo deck, \$35. 926-4976.

'63 BUICK STATIONWAGON V6, 19 mpg. recent engine work. \$300 or best offer, 491-3611, ask for Lynn.

1968 PONTIAC. Power steering, air, overall good condition. \$895 or best offer. 394-3808 after 6 p.m.

1959 ALOHA 15 foot camp trailer for sale. \$600. Excellent condition. Call 757-0923 mornings.

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER & DRYER almost new. Dryer gas. \$200, call days 928-4581.

RADAR DETECTOR for sale. Travel more safely with a radar sentry, \$25. 753-8893.

LOST & FOUND

MORAN. I have your Websters New World Dictionary. Identify yourself and reclaim at the student senate office. Rod Ortman, student senator.

FOR SALE

1958 17' KENSKILL TRAVEL TRAILER for sale. Sleeps four, electric or propane. 100' cord, jacks. \$1000. Call 994-3878, ask for Steve or call 928-5356 and ask for Phyllis.

For sale: One set of sew-up bike wheels. Mavic rims, Clement tires, Normandy hubs, Suntour 14-21 freewheel. Asking \$50. 928-2634, ask for Dave.

COLUMBIA CALCULATOR. Floating decimal, auto constant. Has the four standard functions and a % key. Fully rechargeable. Comes with AC adapter/charger. \$25. Contact John Richmond in the College Center office from 12-1 p.m.

Almost new SIGNATURE 25 DEEP FREEZE, \$225. 8" BLACK & DECKER radial arm saw with stand, \$125. Contact Russ Crawford, 926-9275 or see at 2930 Gatewood Pl., Albany.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN KOMBI BUS (no side windows). Good shape, lots of extras. Contact Steve Mankle in the student senate office or phone 928-6215.

'63 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4x4 heavy duty. 4 cyl. with overdrive. New tires, body rough. Running gear gone thru. Over \$1000 invested. Needs clutch, 2nd gear, U-joint. \$700 cash. Contact Rod in student senate office.

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200. Excellent condition. 4 cyl., 4-speed, new radials, 35 mpg-highway. \$1895, or best offer. 928-7497 evenings, Judy.

1971 HONDA 350 SL for sale. Excellent condition. \$525 or best offer. Act fast, get a free helmet. 928-7497, evenings, Mike.

1966 DODGE CHARGER, showroom condition. White with black interior, call 928-9384 anytime after 6.

'65 VW BUG. Good condition. \$600 or best offer. 928-8538 or see Jeff in Commuter office.

1968 DODGE CHARGER. One owner. 383, automatic, air, good body, motor. \$895. 928-9953.

SONY TC-5600 STEREO TAPE RECORDER. ESP auto-reverse. \$150. 926-0769.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies for sale! 753-5211.

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Wanted: A ride to San Diego or near. On or around March 17, 18 or 19. I will help drive and pay for half of the gas cost. Please call Linda at 926-1056 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. Rent is \$75 a month & one-half electric bill. The location is 2 miles from school at the Kingman Apartments, 919 West 20th, Apt. 9. Off Elm across from West Albany High School. If interested leave message in the Commuter office or stop by the apartment.

Large tent or teepee and horsedrawn farm machinery. 491-3611, ask for Lynn.

I still need some used turntables (any condition) for an important physics lab. If you have one please contact S. Rasmussen, ext. 413 or 330.

COMIC BOOKS. Old and new. I collect them and will pay for the ones I want. Call Dave 926-4976.

SIAMESE kittens, seal point, female and male from different parents—papers not necessary. Call Susan Jummerson at 928-2361, ext. 210 or 926-8279 evenings.

Home needed for neutered male goat. Good brush eater. Very affectionate like to be with other animals and/or people. Call Susan, 753-5148, after 5:30 p.m.

Financially under-privileged student in need of economical transportation. If you have or know of an automobile for a reasonable price, mechanically sound that gets good gas mileage, call Kathy at 926-7147. Keep trying.

FOREIGN COINS, material and rugs. Call Peshi 926-6827.

WANTED: One or two horse trailer, in good condition. Lieberman, 926-8530 after 5.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A new community education class this term for those who like to weave will be drop spindle spinning. The class begins on Thursday, Feb. 12 from 7-10 p.m. in H 121, cost is \$10.

People to form a committee to lower the proposed budget and tuition. Call ext. 439 between 2-5 p.m. or 258-8682 after 6 p.m.

A six-week community education class on bicycle maintenance will be offered on Monday nights beginning Feb. 16. The class meets in IA 114 from 7-10 p.m., the tuition is \$10.55.

A five-week, one-credit class, Think Metrically, will begin Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 7-10 p.m. in ST 119.

The pioneer tradition of sourdough cookery will be taught this term in a community education short course. The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. in CC 202, cost is \$11.25.

Steve Mankle has quit smoking. Don't loan him a cigarette! Signed, Steve Mankle.

FREEBEES

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Female Springer Spaniel, 2 yrs. old, full blooded, black & white. See Barney in Ceramics dept. or call 752-5700 after 6 p.m.

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HAMSTERS. Great entertainers. Contact Richard 752-0129 after 5 p.m.

TERM PAPERS

TYPING—term papers, resumes, assignments, etc. See Glenda in the College Center office or phone extension 283.

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New political science course studies Chinese life, politics

by Denise Olson

"China: A New Society" is a three credit political science course being offered at LBCC for the first time this term.

Doug Clark, an LBCC instructor, has structured the new course so that China's geography and history provides a basis for understanding the 1949 revolution and the social, economic, cultural and political structure the revolution has produced.

What is communism to the people

within the People's Republic of China? Why is inflation non-existent in China? How do the Chinese feel about imperialism? Why are self-reliance and political consciousness so important to China and what have these two commitments brought about?

These and many other questions are discussed through films, substantial reading material and guest speakers, some of whom have toured China. Students are encouraged to participate in discussions. □

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