

# Computer

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LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE • ALBANY, OREGON 97321

## Election to decide fate of student government

by Dale Stowell

It won't be a question of win or lose for student government at LBCC this time around, but an election being held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 10 and 11, will give students the choice of the present structure or a new one.

The events leading to this election began last January when LBCC students Mike Hardy and Judie Engle circulated a petition calling for a vote giving students the choice to retain or dissolve the Student Association. Hardy and Engle believed the Association deserved dissolution because of misuse of student funds and lack of representation.

They collected the needed 250 signatures and when the election was held, 60 per cent of the voters concurred with the petitioners. However, because of the nature of the election, a two-thirds majority was needed, therefore, the Association survived.

Because of the dissatisfaction expressed by the students with the organization, college Presi-

dent Ray Needham initiated a committee investigation to find the reasons and help improve the Association.

After two months of surveys and examination of the Student Association, the committee drew up a set of recommendations and submitted them to the LBCC Board of Education.

The Board then decided to form a student committee to help implement these recommendations.

A number of drastic changes will be made if the new structure is adopted.

In the new system there would be no president, vice-president, etc. There would only be a council of representatives. There would, however, be a chairman, but his only purpose would be to insure order during meetings. This would alleviate the power struggles that plagued the present Association, says Associated Students of LBCC Student Coordinator Jay Johnson.

Johnson, who worked with the Association in some capacity most of last year and also sat on

the committee that helped form the new structure, also said that with the new system there would be direct representation of all divisions in the college.

This could be done because council members would be required to run from the academic division in which they are enrolled.

Referring to Article V, Section A of the proposed constitution: "The Council of Representatives

shall consist of 13 members as follows: Two representatives from each of the five academic divisions, two representatives from the community centers and one at large representative."

In the present structure all members are elected at large.

Johnson, who is planning to run for a council office if it is passed, said he is pleased with the amount of enthusiasm being showed by students once they

understand the new structure.

Even before fall term had started, Johnson said he had 12 people who had made tentative agreements to help with the new organizations.

If the new constitution is not adopted by the student body, then the Association will remain as it is now.

"If we go back to the old system, we'll be in the same old rut," Johnson said. □

## Work-study positions offered by Financial Aids

Students who are interested in on-campus work-study jobs should contact the Financial Aids Office (CC107) right away this week.

There should still be openings for students with financial need, according to Diane Tsukamaki, Financial Aids officer. She said there is enough federal funding for all approximately 275 on-campus work-study jobs.

This year they have also

shortened the processing time for financial aid applications. Because they are no longer having the forms processed in California, most students can know if they qualify for work-study in at least one to two weeks from the time they bring in completed forms.

Any student who is taking at least six credits and shows appropriate financial need can qualify for work-study aid. □

### Inside...

Jong is at her best with her latest book, "How to Save Your Own Life," but there is just one problem... Page 2.

Being able to laugh at jokes about sewage comes with wastewater work. Trouble is there is more work than there are people to laugh. Page 3.

Lee McDaniel is one person who really gets a kick out of his. So much so that he's lost a few teeth and cracked a few ribs doing it. Page 6.



Photo by Micheal Bracher

MAPS POSTED AROUND CAMPUS were in great demand during the first day of the school year. Here, a rare moment of solitude is broken by an unidentified student trying to get his bearings.

## Editorial

### Last year's 'leftovers' jell into the '78-79 news diet

There's never been one before and there'll never be one again. The 1978-79 school year is off to a fast start and there's no slowdown in sight.

And the *Commuter* plans on keeping up with that pace to keep you well informed and entertained.

Already you're probably mumbling to yourself, "Well what good is the *Commuter* to me."

Well, some say our paper is wonderful for wrapping fish, and others claim near magical effects for house breaking puppies. But the reason we keep our typewriter ribbons in tatters is to provide you with information which is important and interesting and that you simply won't get anywhere else.

And along with the news that is sure to be breaking this year we have the "leftovers" from last year. The summer has seen many unfinished "projects" of last year start to solidify. For instance:

A muddy, noisy mess of last year is now taking shape into the new Multi-purpose Building.

LBCC's student government, which many left for dead last year, has taken the summer to work out a new system that could make it the smoothest running, most productive the college has ever seen.

Also, a total failure of the heating system which threatened to leave the school barren during the winter months, is in the process of being replaced. And these are only a few examples.

We also intend on utilizing you, that is, if you'll let us. Remember, we at the *Commuter* are just students too. Trying to put out a paper and maintain one's grades isn't easy, so we'll often miss things that you won't.

Feel free to come in to the *Commuter* office and show us our mistakes or point out our better aspects. If something on campus disturbs you, let your voice be heard in the Letter-to-the-Editor section of the paper.

By helping us, you can help yourself. Now who said you can't get something for nothing. □

## 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, anonymous or belaboring an issue. Letters should be 250 words or less, preferably typewritten and must be signed with a name and phone number or address. The writer may request that his phone number or address not appear. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Deadline is the Thursday before the following Wednesday publication day.

## Review

### Jong's latest novel good, but ...

by Kathy Buschauer

Isadora White Wing, the infamous character of Erica Jong's first shocking novel, "Fear of Flying," is back in a second soul-bearing and not-so-shocking novel, "How to Save Your Own Life."

In "Fear of Flying," Jong introduces us to Isadora, who at the time is a struggling young woman writer married to Bennett Wing, a frustratingly wishy-washy psychiatrist who depends upon his own analyst to solve the problems in a marriage between a "Freudian freak" and a rebelliously open-minded, ambitious writer.

At the end of "Fear of Flying" the reader is left totally up in the air. Jong ended the book with Isadora in the bathtub, awaiting the arrival of Bennett, who had become estranged from her.

However, in "How to Save Your Own Life," Jong fills us in on the time gap between novels. Isadora is back with Bennett and Jong continues to closely follow the many invisible revelations that occur in Isadora's mind with a likeably graceful, analytic-type of narration.

The story begins with Isadora having become a rather successful poet and novelist (much like Jong herself) but finding that her marriage has become a total vacuum.

"I was 32 and dying of deadlocked wedlock," says Jong through Isadora, "...the life-force is the one thing you can't afford to lose," she added.

The "life-force" that Jong mentions is what keeps Isadora constantly searching and examining life to reach her plateau of happiness. She bounces from friend to friend, lover to lover,



### Radio station past dreaming, but not yet ready for reality

by Kendra Cheney

The possibility of a community radio station at L.B.C.C. has gone from the dreaming stage to the planning stage, but is not yet ready for reality.

At its July work session the LBCC Board of Education heard an initial proposal for the station. The proposal was submitted by Political Science instructor Doug Clark and President Ray Needham with the help of Jim Dunn, director of Mass Communications at Lane Community College and manager of KLCC, the radio station there.

According to Clark, the radio

station would provide information and entertainment for the community's use or enjoyment and act as a way for campus and community members to share their skills and talents.

"The radio station would have a broad spectrum of programming reflecting the diversity in the students and community interests," said Clark.

If a station were established at L.B.C.C., it would be staffed by the college, utilizing student and community volunteers.

"A community radio station is of particular value because it's available to all interested groups

who want to communicate their ideas," Clark added.

Clark and Needham had discussed the idea of a radio station early in the 1977-78 school year and both agreed to the idea of a community radio station deserved examination.

As a result Needham established an Ad Hoc Radio Committee. Members were drawn from the community, faculty, management, classified and student groups.

This committee worked nearly 6 months to reach an agreement on what kind of station would best suit this community on campus.

The committee developed a list of questions aimed at examining the feasibility of the radio station and obtained a CETA grant to conduct necessary research and documentation for the proposed station.

LBCC students Grant Gent and Don Miller also developed a general rationale and program guide to clarify the Ad Hoc committee's recommendations.

Presented on the station would be a wide variety of programs including music

(Continued on page 8)

**Commuter**

editor Dale Stowell □ copy editor Kay Chapman □ photo editor Michael Bracher □ reporters Kathy Buschauer, Julie Trower, Kendra Cheney, Tim Trower, Rose Kenneke □ advisor Jenny Spiker □ production staff Donna Bailey, Charles Bennett, Retha Bouma, Barbara Byrer, Janice Davis, Mari Delva, Ted Grosjacques, Ruth Justus, Don Lewis, Kevin Oliver, Brian Paysano, Lorett Peach, Ruth Tjernlund, Nancy Wiltsey □ photographers Tom Barnes, Retha Bouma, Ted Foulke □

## Inflated prices prevent LBCC from offering student insurance

Julie Trower

For the first time in 6 or 7 years, LBCC will not be able to offer its students a comprehensive accident and sickness insurance policy.

According to Bob Talbott, head of the Guidance Services, there are several reasons for this change.

"For the past several years we've contacted insurance companies and gotten them to offer our students special package deals," Talbott explained. However, insurance costs have been doubling for the past two years, while student participation has dropped dramatically.

Talbott referred to the 1976-77 school year in which 408 students took advantage of the special rates. Last year, 145 students bought insurance.

During the summer Talbott contacted several insurance companies, trying to find a decent coverage plan.

The main problem, according to Talbott, has been trying to put a maternity clause into a workable policy.

"Insurance companies don't like writing in maternity clauses when the insurance is optional

because too many people would take advantage of it," said Talbott.

The insurance policy offered in 1976 had a pregnancy clause, "but it paid only the first \$100 of costs that could reach \$1400." Last year's policy did not include a pregnancy clause, in an effort to keep costs down.

"This year we had a packet prepared without a pregnancy clause," Talbott said, "but prices were still dramatically high, and it was hard to find an insurance company willing to offer it."

In the meantime, someone from LBCC called the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to complain about the lack of a maternity clause.

"Consequently," Talbott announced, "we decided not to offer any insurance because we couldn't come up with a plan that was effective and low-cost. We simply ran out of time before hitting on a solution."

In conclusion, Talbott expressed his willingness to continue looking for an acceptable policy. "We don't exactly know what

the students want. If a student or delegation of students is interested, they can contact me, and we can try to come up with a workable plan."

As of yet, however, in keeping with the sharp decline of student interest in this matter, the student services center has had very few inquiries about the lack of insurance available this year. □

## Public gets more flunking, but public may not like it

(CPS)—As college teachers continue to lament the flagging academic skills of students, elementary and secondary teachers are trying something they think may alleviate the problem before it reaches the college level: they're going to flunk more pupils.

A National Education Association survey found many teachers are indeed flunking more kids. Teachers are cutting down on the "social promo-

tions" they formerly gave to students with sub-standard grades. The increase in "failures" was also prompted by public criticism of lowered academic standards at all school levels.

Yet giving the public what it wants, in this case, also means giving it something it doesn't want. The Association wonders if taxpayers are ready to accept the consequences of the failures, such as the additional costs of remedial classes, "repeat" sessions, and other alternatives.

And teachers are expecting some opposition to the trend. "Most teachers were not happy moving children ahead, but often society, through school boards and administrators, has demanded it. It is argued that if we held children back we might impair them emotionally," worries Massachusetts Teachers Association president Dick Maxwell. These worries are what led to social promotions in the first place. Now several teachers associations are charging administrators with changing failing marks to passing grades, a practice many teachers ignore because of fear of a lost job. □

## Car blessing priest prefers hitch-hiking over driving

(CPS)—A priest in Nesquehoning, Pa., which has a population of 3000, claims to have blessed over 11,000 cars in his life. So reports the Automotive Information Council, which recalls the days when people from all over the East used to make their way to Nesquehoning to have their autos blessed by Monsignor Angello J. Angellini.

Monsignor Angellini started blessing cars on St. Christopher's Day in 1933. He continues today even after St.

Christopher's de-canonization "to give the drivers a sense of security and calmness when they drive. Even the best of drivers can get hit by a reckless one."

But the monsignor himself hitch-hikes. "Hitch-hiking," he counsels, "is a good way of meeting others." It is also the only way he has consented to travel since 1938, when he got in three quick accidents in a row and, moving his trust from Detroit to heaven, determined never to drive again. □

## Wastewater job not as 'crappy' as reputation

Rich Bergeman

Public Information Office

When it comes to job prestige, sewage plant operators get a raw deal.

It's nothing personal. It's just that people seem to turn up their noses at sewage. And it's hard to make polite dinner party conversation about activated sludge.

It's this tarnished public image that Paul Klopping figures may be keeping science-minded students from considering water and wastewater treatment as a career.

Klopping, who has taught at Linn-Benton for three years and has operated the Sweet Home treatment plant for two, is the new department chairman of Water/Wastewater Technology at Linn-Benton Community College.

He's heard his share of jibes about "crapologists" and "sludge-slingers," but passes them off with the humor of one who knows different.

"People have the wrong idea about the water and wastewater fields," the 28-year-old Sweet Home resident said.

"It's not paddling around in sewers in a row boat or shoveling buckets of sludge all day. It's a field of applied science. You're cleaning up water through biological and chemical processes and putting it back into the river."

Today's plant operators are trained in microbiology and other lab sciences, electronics, mechanics and advanced mathematics. They work with sophisticated lab equipment and have to understand what all those microorganisms are doing in their sludge ponds.

Still, the department at Linn-Benton has not yet attracted as many new students as it would like this year. So far, nine persons have signed up to begin their freshman year Sept. 25. The program can accommodate a maximum of 24.

"The frustrating part about this is that there's a critical need for trained plant operators," Klopping said. "There are always more jobs on my desk than we

have people to fill them."

Rosemary Bennett, Linn-Benton's career information counselor, said many people are turned off by the water/wastewater field because it is "academically demanding."

The college recommends that entering students have completed high school trigonometry, algebra and geometry, she said. She added, however, that these subjects can be made up at Linn-Benton. The school's Developmental Center specializes in helping individual students keep up with math and other basic subjects with open study labs and free tutoring.

"We've got a number of people here who've come to us pretty much at ground zero as far as science and

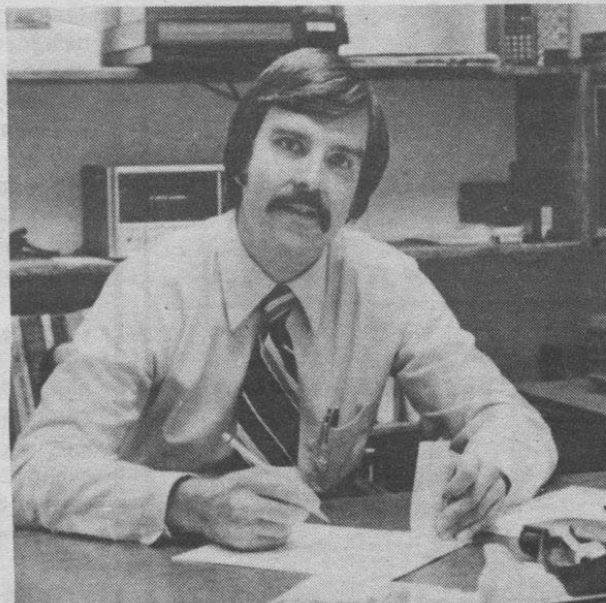


Photo by Micheal Bracher

PAUL KLOPPING, Wastewater Dept. chairman

math are concerned," Klopping said. "But they've been able to catch up and do pretty good."

In fact, he said some of his best students are those who've had to work the hardest at the beginning.

"We also get people who have pursued the traditional academic career and then found themselves unemployable," he added. "They come here because they can work in applied sciences and still get a reasonable salary."

The starting salary in the field ranges from \$850 to \$1,150 a month, he said. The demand for employees is growing faster than the pool of annual graduates, especially in the water treatment field. And the demand for women, who are paid the same as men, is even stronger, Klopping added.

Linn-Benton and Clackamas Community College in Oregon City offer the only two water/wastewater technology programs in Oregon. Together they graduate less than 50 trained plant operators a year, while federal studies indicate a need for 500 new operators in the Northwest by 1980.

Klopping said the department typically places 90 per cent or more of its graduates. Last December's 13 graduates from the one-year program have all been hired, he added.

Linn-Benton's program offers a one-year certificate in treatment plant operation and two-year degrees in water and wastewater technology.

Although the program's emphasis is to train students for entry level employment, Klopping said the field is much broader than most people realize.

"It's important to understand that you're not just training for a job as a sewage plant operator," he said. "That's just the entry point. There's a large field out there that includes engineering, troubleshooting, manufacturing and educational opportunities."

The only problem is, you'll have to develop a sense of humor about your field. After all, most sewage jokes stink. □

# LBCC campus undergoes some summer remodeling

by Rose Kenneke

While the progress on the Multi-purpose Building may be the most visible construction change on the LBCC campus this fall, returning students will also discover that some interior walls have disappeared.

According to Ray Jean, director of facilities, the walls have been removed to make movement in the remodeled areas more efficient.

Jean considers the opening up of the Learning and Resource Center to be the greatest change. A central corridor has been incorporated into a service station where students can come for help in reading and math skills, creating one station where two had been.

"It gives the students a central location to come for assistance," Jean explained.

Jean's crew has created a larger reception area on the main floor in the College Center, making it more accessible to visitors.

"It makes you feel a lot more welcome," said Jean.

Another change at the College Center has turned the old student government office located on the upper floor into three separate offices. The new arrangement provides space for the coordinator of Student Organizations Peter Boyse's

office, a conference room and an office for the new council of representatives.

Jean believes this change has been made to accommodate the new concept of student government.

But, according to Jean, changes brought about by this magical movement of walls don't always come about easily.

"If something can go wrong, it will," said Jean quoting Murphy's Law.

When walls are rearranged the switch to operate the lights in one room may end up in another.

Moving a wall a few feet in a carpeted room may leave just that much bare floor showing.

The heating system, conduits and wall reinforcing may have to be done over.

And all of this must be done with the least amount of disruption to the users of the facilities.

And with all of this going on Jean has not neglected LBCC's exterior either.

LBCC boasts of a new well on the east side of campus which pumps 300 gallons of water per minute and the Benton Center in Corvallis is getting a new "face-lift" and a completely paved parking lot. □

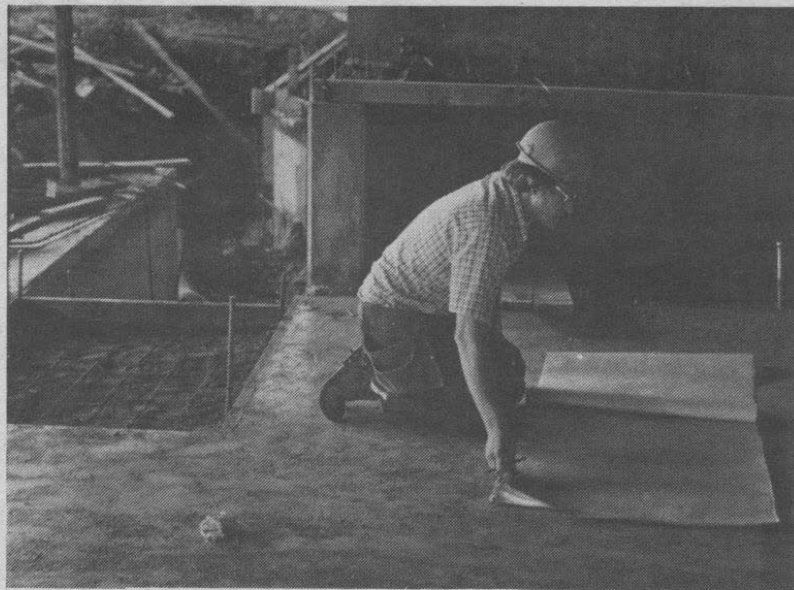


Photo by Ted Foulke

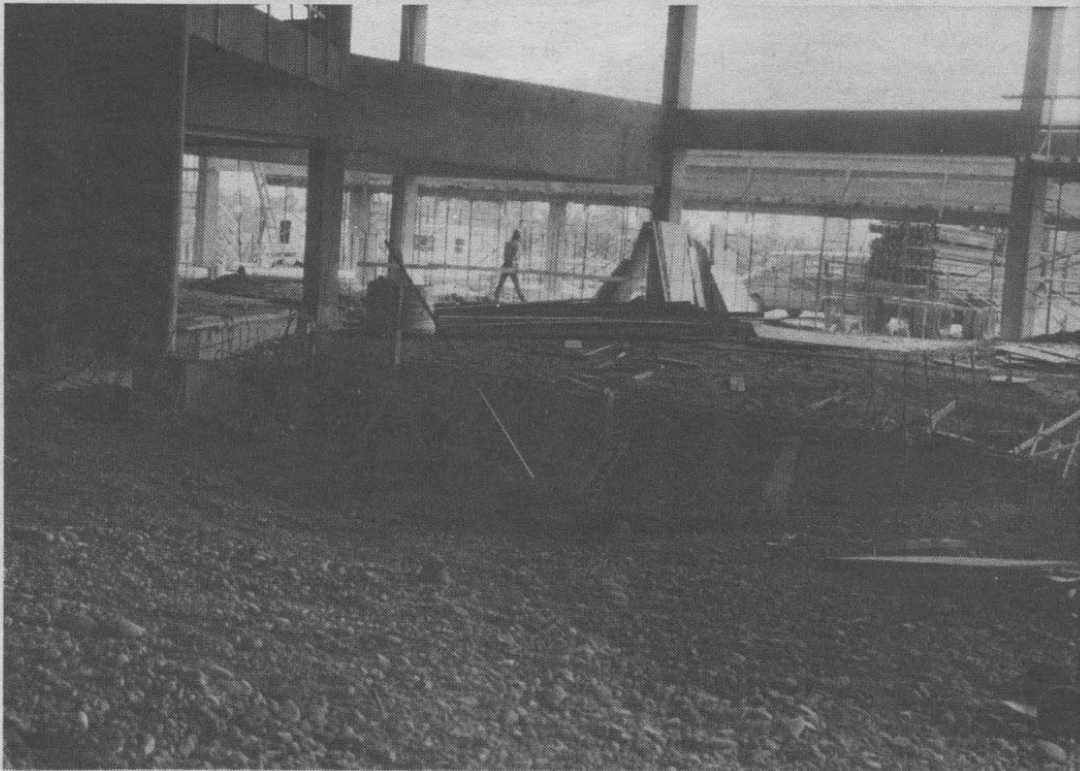


Photo by Ted Foulke

*A summer's sprouting for LBCC's new Multi-purpose Building*

## Fall Dance Featuring

# Sapphire

Friday  
Sept. 29th  
9 pm to 12 am

**EVERYONE  
WELCOME**

**\$1.00 per person  
LBCC Commons**

**Sponsored By: Student Organization Office**

## Campus project promotes public use of facilities

by Kendra Cheney

A project has been organized at LBCC to extend the availability of certain facilities on campus to the surrounding communities.

The Communities Studies Project, made possible by a Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) grant, is designed to encourage people in the community to utilize LBCC's Humanities and Social Services Department as a resource to address community issues.

Political Science instructor Doug Clark heads the project, and he is assisted by Susan Binder, Bob Lincoln and Loretta Morris, all of whom are involved with CETA.

"We have been working with neighborhood associations, the City Planning Department, legal services and other common groups to provide information as well as organizational support to help Community Studies," said Clark. "We are also offering workshops and forums designed to increase public awareness and involvement in community problems."

Several Community Studies events are scheduled for the coming year.

In October the Oregon Committee for the Humanities will put on a three-day community forum entitled "The Albany Time Machine." It will explore Albany's roots in the light of the development of the city's comprehensive plan. In November the Community Studies and the City Planning Department are co-sponsoring a workshop on neighborhood streets and bikeways.

To achieve the Communities Studies goals, the organization is applying for a Consultant Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to assist in developing courses and a grant from the National Association of Junior Colleges to establish a community resource center at LBCC.

"The main purpose of the Community Studies is to create opportunities for students to work in the community using the community as a classroom," Clark summarized. □

# Administrators get new positions

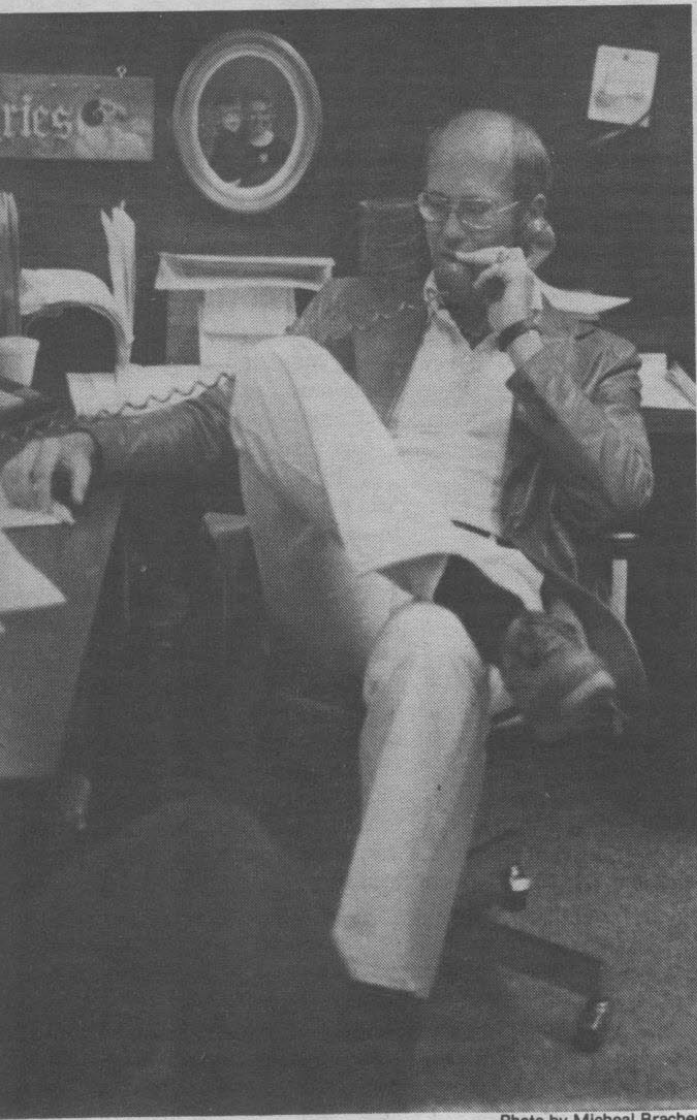


Photo by Micheal Bracher

MILLER is one of the College Center managers whose positions has redefined so that he will be coordinating community projects.

## New options to programs being offered this term

Kathy Bushauer  
No totally new programs have been added to the LBCC curriculum this fall," announced C Dean of Instruction Jack S, "but there are 3 new options to existing programs," explained.  
Added to LBCC's engineering technician program is an energy option that "will allow students in the program to become energy technicians with a background and exposure to energy," said Liles.  
Along with the engineering technician option, optional courses in real estate have been added to broaden the business management program. This will allow students intending to receive an A.A. degree in business management a 6 or 7 course option to enable them to receive a real estate or become a broker.  
Previously, real estate courses scheduled at LBCC were at night. They're now offered during the day also.  
The third option, open to Graphic Communications and Journalism students is in advertising and promotion. The option places more emphasis on advertising and promotional techniques in those fields.

Liles also announced the LBCC takeover of O.S.U.'s Farrier Program which began its fourteen week term on Sept. 5.

LBCC is now managing and directing the intense 8-hour-a-day, 5-days a week program, "on a contract basis," said Liles.

The course, taught by Lee McDaniel of O.S.U. for the last 10 years, is still located at O.S.U. and allows for 12 students per term. The next term begins Jan. 8 and there are still 6 spaces available.

Students interested in registering for the program which combines working in depth with metal, heating, bending, and forging with horsehoof care should contact Hal Johnson, Director of the Benton Center in Corvallis.

Fee for the course is \$700, which completely covers the cost of all supplies, equipment and materials used in class.

Liles also mentioned the strong possibility of a new Dental Hygiene program scheduled for the fall of '79 but added that "We don't have absolute final approval from the Educational Coordinating Commission as of yet." □

by Rose Kenneke

The familiar faces of Bob Miller and Peter Boyse are still seen around College Center offices, but both men are sporting new titles.

Miller, previously College Center director, is now known as director of campus and community services.

And Boyse, who also occupies a new office, answers to the title of coordinator of student organizations rather than coordinator of student activities.

With his new job Miller hopes to develop community resources which he feels will be a benefit both to students and to the community.

"Primarily the emphasis is on the community at this point," Miller added.

One of the services that LBCC provides to the community is the rent of its facilities.

Such groups as the Albany Chamber of Commerce, the Department of Environmental Quality and the United Way have made use of LBCC's facilities.

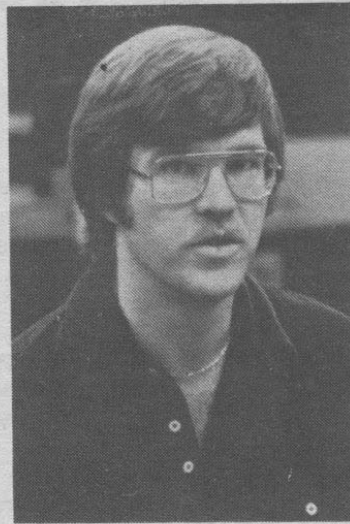
Alcoholics Anonymous recently held its statewide conference on campus.

When the new theater opens in May, 1979 Miller will be responsible for the scheduling and programming.

His new plans call for some jointly sponsored programs to be done with the Albany Creative Arts Guild.

Miller explained that in the past programs have been geared to students with the community invited.

"Now programming will be geared toward the community



PETER BOYSE

with the students invited," he said.

Contrary to the way it sounds, Miller expects LBCC students to benefit from this new approach.

"There will be a lot more cultural program opportunities for students," Miller said.

"This year we're going to make people aware of these opportunities. That will be our emphasis," he said.

While Miller directs his attention toward developing community resources, Boyse will be directly involved with student affairs.

Boyse, whose office is now close to the new council of representatives, will work with student government and other activities such as drama, music and the *Commuter*.

"It really makes sense," said Miller, summing up his feelings about their new responsibilities. □

## Commuter grabs first class award for first of 77-78

by Julie Trower

"Whoever said that student papers at community colleges have a tough time surviving certainly never saw your fine *Commuter*," commented an enthusiastic judge of LBCC's weekly newspaper.

The *Commuter* received a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press for its issues during the first half of the 1977-78 year.

Former *Commuter* Editor Tim Trower was pleasantly surprised by the distinction.

"I figured that we really excelled in the last half of the year," he explained. "We were just learning during the first half.

Special marks of distinction were earned in the areas of "Coverage and Content" and "Writing and Editing." As one of the professional judges expressed it, "Even for persons not familiar with your college and city, the *Commuter* makes them 'instant residents' through detailed information on so many areas on campus and off."

Trower agreed with the judges comments.

"We were able to get good coverage all over the campus. That's what a newspaper is supposed to do."

This year's newspaper staff is headed by Editor Dale Stowell. According to Trower, "Dale has all the qualifications; he really knows his stuff."

Trower concluded by stressing the fact that, "This award belongs to everyone who made any contribution to the paper last year. There couldn't have been a more deserving bunch of people. I just hope the students and faculty appreciate it for the class of student publication that it is." □

## Dance to be held Friday

by Julie Trower

Sapphire, an all-female band from Eugene will be playing at LBCC's first dance of the 78-79 school year Friday, Sept. 29th.

Admission to the dance being held in the Commons (cafeteria) from 9 to midnight, is \$1.00 per person.

# NEWSPAPER ADVENTURE!

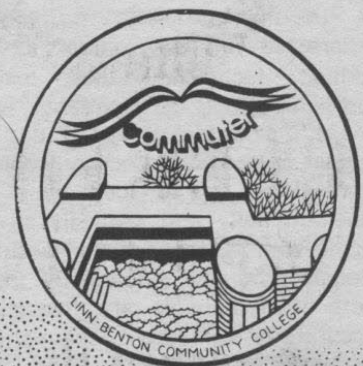
become  
a writer,  
an editor,  
a photographer,  
a salesman

contact:

J. Spiker,

928-2361,

ext. 406 or 439



# Linn-Benton takes over OSU's farrier program

by Kathy Buschauer

"It's often said that horseshoeing is enshrouded in mystery," says OSU farrier instructor Lee McDaniel, "actually it's only mysterious to those who don't care to take the time or involvement to learn about their animals."

For students who sign up for the \$700, eight-hour-a-day, five days a week farrier program recently taken over from OSU by LBCC, time and involvement is exactly what will be demanded of them, along with regular attendance, punctuality, and much hard work.

"There are tremendous advantages here," McDaniel said, "most of my students are highly motivated. They've invested a lot of money to join this program and what a tremendous motivator money is!"

The school location, at this time, remains in an older goldish-yellow, barn-type structure on the outskirts of the OSU campus in Corvallis. Upon entering the building for the first time, one is strongly reminded of a Knott's Berry-Farmish blacksmith shop with burning forges, clanging anvils, and, of course, the horses.

A charmed visitor is quickly brought back to reality, however, by the auditory interruption of McDaniel's booming voice, "Position! Position!" which seems to dominate all the rest of the banging, clanging commotion.

An impressively large (definitely not heavy) man with an impressively proud but jovial stature, McDaniel knows he's "noisy" and "half-deaf."

**'No workee, no payee ...**

**You can't afford to be**

**absent much around here.'**

Since he began teaching the art of horseshoeing 11 years ago, the demand for horseshoers has increased drastically. The need is logical as today, there are more horses throughout the country than ever before in the history of the nation.

McDaniel recalls that when he began teaching, there were only five other known farrier schools in the U.S. There are now more than 200 nationwide.

In order to work with horses as much as McDaniel does, a person must certainly be an animal lover. As a boy, he admits, McDaniel had a very special feeling for horses, placing them on a pedestal in his mind. Nowadays, he doesn't look at them as being "big white stallions standing on a mountain-top."

"In my particular training, I'm interested in developing a highly skilled technician, not instability brought about by emotional involvement," said McDaniel, "I don't hug horses or kiss horses or say 'ooh, poor horse!' I try to look at a horse unemotionally and critically so as to deal with the problem accurately. People who get emotionally involved with their animals are incapable of accurate or competent treatment," he added.

Although he doesn't "baby" horses, McDaniel strongly believes that "the

manner in which a horse is treated means a lot."

"I have never been mad at a horse, just at the owner or shoer who handled the horse!" he exclaimed.

He feels that skilled shoers "can often get along with a horse that even the owners can't."

"Horses are just like people," reasons McDaniel, "some mean, some gentle, some humorous, they've got lots of different personalities!"

Having shod the world's largest horse twice, a 2900 lb. Clydesdale, among plenty of others (about 1000 a year at the school), McDaniel has been graced with luck when it comes to

injuries. He's been at the wrong end of a horse's hoof only a couple of times, losing some teeth and cracking a few ribs.

For being such a dangerous trade, fees charged by McDaniel aren't much in comparison with what a professional shoer makes.

"We operate at a substandard fee to encourage people to give the students experience. We make just enough to cover expenses and sometimes, not quite that," he explained.

The way the school operates, any person interested in bringing a horse in can call ahead and schedule the animal. Standard fee for a trim is free, a reset

is \$8, new shoes are \$10.

Professionally, the cost of a trim is \$8, \$16-\$18 for a reset, and \$20-\$25 for new shoes.

Most professionals who advertise their services through newspaper ads, feed stores and by word of mouth, claim their earnings, according to McDaniel. He recalled a time when he received a certain phone call from I.R.S. inquiring as to how much unclaimed earnings amounted to. McDaniel answered the question, "How fast can a man run?"

"There are no fringe benefits," McDaniel said, "only the money after the work is done, MAYBE."

Besides receiving on the job practical experience of working with horses, students undergoing the intense challenge of the program must maintain a 90% G.P.A. on their written work in order to receive certification at the terms end.

"No workee, no payee," McDaniel tells his students. "I tell them to think of me as a bookkeeper. I don't care about the grades and absences. You can't afford to be absent much around here."

There are very lucrative positions available for expert shoers on private ranches with excellent incomes and housing provided by employers. Many of McDaniel's students have been successful and skilled enough to fall into these jobs, some have gone on to become shoeing like McDaniel, which is a very lucrative a job.

When asked why, with all his expertise in the field he has accepted one of the more "Gravy train" offers he's had, McDaniel answers, "I'm a pessimist. Teaching horseshoeing is a security. When you change jobs, it's like changing saddles. The burrs are still there, but the rub sores are in a different spot."

**'They've invested a lot of money to join this program and what a tremendous motivator money is.'**

Being a very diverse person, another reason McDaniel has "fallen into" teaching. His hobbies range from scuba diving to flying airplanes. Now he's been very busy outside of class restoring a 1941 Taylorcraft plane. He also values his homelife highly and feels that another job wouldn't allow for the time he spends with his wife and high-school-aged offspring.

Travel has always been a desire for McDaniel, "but," he says, "I'm too poor to travel so people don't come to me from all over the country. My way of traveling, that's what's the best about this program and teaching is to meet people from a wide background. That's when it's fun. Especially when you have to draw on every bit of experience I've had and every bit of knowledge. Then I sit back and look for the tranquil eye in an animal which I've relieved pain." "Now I have satisfaction," he added with a twinkling eye. □



Photo by Retha Bouma

INSTRUCTOR LEE McDANIEL demonstrates to one of his farrier students.



Photo by Retha Bouma

RUSTY SHOLTZ is shown getting 'hands on' experience as he nails on a new shoe.

**'There are no fringe benefits.**

**Only the money after the work is done,**

**MAYBE.'**

# Intramurals to offer wide variety of activities

Tim Trower

ever since the sport of jogging shed a pinnacle of popularity, people have been made aware of its importance and fun of physical activity.

Striving to keep the trend going and to provide an outlet from such preoccupations, LBCC is ready to initiate its intramural program once again. And although jogging does not fall into the realm of intramurals, there are a variety of activities that do.

In the past we've had probably the most success with activities which allow individual students to participate at times which are more convenient to them," said Intramurals Director Dave Bakley. "And that often dictates activities which require very few people."

In keeping with a good thing, LBCC will again offer an "open gym," stated Bakley, in which students can go in to play basketball, lift weights or participate in some other body conditioning program that is individual to them.

Along with offering open gym on weekdays, Bakley explained that there will be an evening program and a Saturday program.

"At this point it is too early to determine what nights the facilities will be open because we're not sure what evening classes will take place," said Bakley.

If it's team sports that students are looking for, the intramural program includes tennis, flag football, basketball

and volleyball.

And because the success of the team activities is determined by whether or not enough people sign up for them, team sizes are limited to ensure participation.

"We try to keep our team sizes as small as possible so that those people who do desire to play will have an opportunity to play," remarked Bakley. "In other words, rather than have five-on-five basketball, three-on-three seems to work better; rather than play flag football with a team of nine or eleven people, we try to play it with a team of six or seven."

In conjunction with LBCC, the Albany YMCA offers swimming for students at a cost of 50 cents per day with a current Activities Card. The cards can be obtained

in the Activities Center. For handball and racquetball activities, students must check at the desk in the YMCA for current information and costs.

The following is a rundown of LBCC team intramural activities. Participation in these activities (excluding volleyball) requires students to sign up in the Activities Center prior to the listed starting dates:

TENNIS — Men's and women's singles, play to begin Oct. 9.

FLAG FOOTBALL — LBCC Intramural League. Minimum of six players per team, play to begin Oct. 10 at noon. Games will be played each Tuesday and

Thursday at noon. Teams are encouraged to register as a group.

BASKETBALL — LBCC Intramural Teams/LBCC Albany City League Teams. Play will begin in November. Sign up for the team of your choice. LBCC will sponsor both a slowbreak and a recreation league basketball team in the Albany City League.

VOLLEYBALL — Coed volleyball will take place in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon. Teams will be organized prior to each day's competition. No sign up necessary. □

## Developmental center open on Tuesday and Thursday

Julie Trower

LBCC's Developmental Center, in an effort to be more accessible to part time students, will now be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9. Jerry Johnson, director of the Developmental Center explained at the purpose of the program is to "assist students to be more successful in whatever areas

they have weaknesses."

Available in the evenings will be labs in language arts, reading, spelling and math skills. Two structured courses will be offered, Speed and Power Reading and Developmental Reading.

"In addition," said Johnson, "we have various testing pro-

grams, like G.E.D. testing, available. We also can offer tutorial assistance." He went on to say that the center can always use more tutors and those interested should contact Marian Cope. The Developmental Center is located on the second floor of the Learning Resource Center above the library. □

## Unity will benefit men harriers

Tim Trower

In unity there is strength, and therein lies the key to the LBCC men's cross country fortunes this fall.

Dave Bakley, entering his fifth season as coach of the Roadrunner harriers, sees a common bond in his runners that he hopes will carry his squad to a successful season.

"We've got seven or eight people that we can count on," said Bakley, who guided LBCC to a fourth place finish in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association last year. They should be a more competitive group than we have had for some time in that they will all run in a pack and very close together."

Included in the pack are returning sophomores Stu Templeman and Ron Carlson.

"Stu was our outstanding distance runner from last track season," stated Bakley. "He has had a bit of illness to start the season and has had a slow

beginning, but I anticipate that he'll come along and hit his form here in mid-season to late season and really produce well."

Carlson also had an outstanding track season last spring, according to Bakley. He competed in the half-mile and mile relay events.

"He is vastly improved, and I anticipate Ron having a good season, also," said Bakley.

Newcomer Richie Ruiz, a freshman from Corvallis High School, figures highly in the Roadrunner mentor's plans.

"He was fourth in the Valley League district cross country meet," explained Bakley, "and he should be a main contributing factor in our group. I expect him to run very, very well for us."

Rounding out the team are Roger McKay, Bob Marsh and Loren Jensen, who has not run competitively for about a year and a half.

The harriers, who have been practicing for three weeks, will run a five-mile course in meets.

"Competing hard throughout a five-mile race is a difficult thing to do," said Bakley. "It's not difficult to compete at three miles or sometimes even four. But five miles is a long way to maintain a drive. Hopefully we can get together as a group and stay that way."

Linn-Benton's stiffest competition in the OCCAA will come from Lane, Clackamas and Umpqua, according to Bakley.

"Hopefully we can be in the top three," he said, "and if things were to jell and everybody were to have super seasons and do the kinds of things that they're capable of, we might be able to sneak in there and be in the top two."

LBCC's first competition will be in a four-way meet on Saturday, Oct. 7, at Mt. Hood Community College. □

## Porn found to have violent side effects

(CPS)—Ed Donnerstein of the University of Iowa had heard all the standard allegations that pornography encouraged violence toward women. Curious, he designed an experiment to find out if the allegations are true.

They were. Donnerstein worked to make two groups of

men angry. Then he showed one of the groups pornographic films. After viewing the films, according to the paper Donnerstein delivered to the American Psychological Association, the men were more likely to administer electric shocks to women than were other men

who had also been angered, but who had not been shown the movies. □

## Library hours

LBCC library hours are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. □

## Book sale held at Albany Library

Used books will be on sale tomorrow through Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Downtown Branch of the Albany Library. The annual sale is sponsored

by The Friends of the Albany Public Library. The selections include hardbacks and paperbacks plus a few select magazines such as Smithsonian and Arizona Highways.

## Volleyball team's strength unknown, says coach

by Tim Trower

With little more than a glance at her spiking troupes, LBCC volleyball coach Sandy Hug is hesitant to assess the strength of her squad.

But that doesn't keep her hopes from inching skyward.

"I can't say what this year is going to bring," said the second-year mentor, "but we have high hopes. There are still some girls I haven't even seen play yet, but some of the girls I have seen have some pretty good potential."

The Roadrunners have no returners from a team last year that "had a pretty fair year," according to Hug. "We won about 50 per cent of our games."

With such a young and untested club as this year's edition, Hug plans on sticking to the fundamentals in this the first full week of practice.

"We're just going to stress basic volleyball," she explained, "because we'll be building our skills slowly. We're going to have a pretty simple offense because by keeping it simple we can be the most effective."

With an eight-team league (Oregon Community College

Athletic Association), Hug is tabbing Clackamas, Lane and possibly Umpqua as the powers of the league.

Clackamas was the Region 18 champions a year ago, but their ranks have been severely depleted through graduation, according to Hug.

In order for LBCC to move into contention with the aforementioned schools, the Roadrunners will need more bodies.

There are currently only six women out for the team, and Hug would like to have more.

"The students should know that this is available, and it's still open to girls who might be interested," she said. "We encourage girls with some experience and skill to come out."

"I'm really enthusiastic about the coming season, and if we can get enough people out I think that we can do quite well."

LBCC opens the season Friday, Oct. 6, in a three-way affair with host Lane and Central Oregon.

The Roadrunners first home matches are Oct. 7 and 14. Both of the matches begin at 2 p.m. in the Activities Center. □

## Harrier team needs more women

Linn-Benton's women's cross country team is bordering on nonexistence, according to cross country coach Dave Bakley.

"We definitely need more gals," said Bakley. "We'd really like to field a women's team."

There is presently one woman harrier.

Bakley urges any women who have an inclination to run to contact him at 928-2361, ext. 311, or to go by the Activities Center.

The first meet is Saturday, Oct. 7, at Mt. Hood Community College. □

# LBCC unsure of aftereffects of tax relief vote

by Rose Kenneke

If Oregon voters adopt either tax-relief Ballot Measures 6 or 11 on Nov. 7, it seems almost certain LBCC can expect some aftereffects.

What remains uncertain is exactly what those aftereffects will be.

As Lee Archibald, dean of students, said, "Even the tax experts are having difficulty dealing with what the net effect will be."

But, if either of these measures passes, Archibald is sure of one thing. "There will obviously be a definite reduction in income to schools."

Other possible effects might be greater state control, tuition hikes for students or a reduction in the services and activities offered by the college.

The reduction in income to schools comes about as the result of the limitation each of these measures places on the amount of property taxes that can be levied.

Ballot Measure 6, which Archibald described as a "xeroxed copy of California's Proposition 13," limits the property tax rate on all property, including commercial property, to 1.5 percent of the assessed value during the fiscal year 1975-76 and allows no more than a 2 per cent per year increase in assessment unless the property

changes ownership. Renters would receive no direct benefits. In addition, Measure 6 has no provisions to replace revenue lost to local governments or to return state general fund surplus to the taxpayers.

Measure 11, the Oregon Legislature's alternate tax-relief plan, does not limit property taxes, but provides for the state to pay one-half of each owner-occupied residential property tax bill up to \$3000. This means the state would not pay in excess of \$1,500 on any individual tax bill. A two-year freeze on property tax assessments would become effective Jan. 1, 1979.

Renters would receive an income tax credit estimated to be one-half of that portion of their rent representing property tax.

The state would reimburse local governments half the property tax bill of homeowners in the district. It would also refund to the taxpayers any surplus in the state general fund exceeding two per cent of the appropriations.

Local governments would be limited in the amount they could increase their spending of tax money.

The tax measure receiving the greater number of yes votes would become part of the Oregon Constitution July 1, 1979.

Although it is impossible to predict which of the two tax measures will capture the favor of Oregon voters, Archibald believes Oregon property owners want some form of property tax relief.

Archibald said that an analysis made by the state legislative fiscal office disclosed that LBCC would take an estimated 1.3 million dollar cut in the \$2,680,861 it now receives from property taxes if Measure 6 should pass. That means LBCC's property tax revenue would be reduced approximately 45 percent. No analysis is currently available on what deficit would occur if Measure 11 should be adopted.

Archibald explained that this deficit represents 15 percent of LBCC's total income, projected to be \$8,242,579 from July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979.

Due to this possible decrease the LBCC Board of Education has a "modified freeze" on hiring.

State funds could be used to make up for the loss in revenue, Archibald says.

The fiscal office's report raises the possibility of increasing the state's level of support to community colleges.

"We now receive approximately 39 percent of our revenue to operate this school from state funds," Archibald said.

Another source of funding to consider would be additional

state funding. If Measure 6 passes, taxpayers who currently enjoy a large property tax deduction from their state income taxes would have to settle for less, thus creating more revenue for the state.

This "windfall" could then be passed on to the community colleges in the form of additional revenue.

But the fiscal office's went on to say, if the contributes substantially to an institutions support, it also want to be more involved what happens in that institution.

"The golden rule applied," said Archibald using a from the fiscal office.

"The one with the gold one who rules." □

## Calendar

<b>WEDNESDAY SEPT. 27, 1978</b> Christians on Campus Meeting 12:00-1 P.M. Willamette Rm.  Switch Board Technique Class 7:00-10 P.M. Board Rm. B	<b>TUESDAY OCT. 3, 1978</b> CPR Class 7:00-10 P.M. Alsea Rm.  Membership Drive Breakfast 6:30-8:30 A.M. Alsea Rm.
<b>THURSDAY SEPT. 28, 1978</b> Comedy Movie 11:30-1:00 A.M. to P.M. Alsea Rm.	<b>WEDNESDAY OCT. 4, 1978</b> Students for Vic Atiyah C/C Bobby 10:00-3:00 A.M. P.M.
<b>FRIDAY SEPT. 29, 1978</b> Dance with Sapphire 9:00-11 P.M. Commons  Special Board Meeting 7:30-10 P.M. Calapooia Rm.	<b>THURSDAY OCT. 5, 1978</b> Table for Marine Corps Visit 10:00 A.M.-2 P.M. C/C Lobby
<b>SATURDAY SEPT. 30, 1978</b> Deca Conference 8:00-5 P.M. F 104, 113, 115	<b>FRIDAY OCT. 6, 1978</b> FBLA Conference Commons 8:00-5 P.M. Willamette
	<b>TUESDAY OCT. 11, 1978</b> <b>WEDNESDAY OCT. 12, 1978</b> Election in Commons: New Student Association Constitution

## Stigwood's production of Sgt. Pepper sparks new Beatlemania

(CPS)—It's been almost 15 years since Americans discovered the Beatles, and 11 years since it made Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band a favorite album. This year, of course, it found the album's illegitimate cousin on the screen. As a result, it now seems to want the real thing back.

Robert Stigwood's movie production of Sgt. Pepper has, according to industry charts, sparked a Beatlemania revival. Though neither movie or soundtrack album are selling too well, they've apparently spawned a new cult of dedicated Beatles fans. Movie-goers who were in diapers when "I Want to Hold Your Hand" was first released in 1963 are flooding radio stations with requests for Beatle originals. The radio stations, in turn, have cranked up a wide variety of Beatle promotions and contests.

One such contest, beamed by Pittsburgh's WYDD-FM, showed that fans preferred the Beatles' version to Stigwood's movie version. "Pepper Wars" featured original and soundtrack tunes played back to back. A full

90 percent of those calling in preferred the originals.

Beatle albums are selling well again, reaching heights in the Billboard ratings they haven't seen in years. Last month, the Beatles' Sgt. Pepper was re-released, this time in new duds. There are "picture discs" and red, white, and blue vinyl editions available. A single of "A Day in the Life" and "A Little Help From My Friends" has also been released.

In contrast, the soundtrack album is selling far less than producers had calculated. Just a few weeks ago, the album was being touted as having "shipped triple platinum" (meaning it had pre-release orders totaling three million copies). Now only 500,000 to 750,000 copies of the album are expected to be sold. According to one record executive, RSO Records expects to take back up to two and a half million LP's already shipped to dealers across the country.

Meanwhile, as if by magic, the latest Beatle book has just hit the bookstores. Called Paper-back Writer, it details "the life and times of the Beatles."

And in about a week (Septem-

ber 15-17), the First Annual New England Beatles Convention will meet in New Haven, Connecticut. Its organizers promise a Beatle mini-museum, a gigantic Beatle flea market, a Beatle film festival, and a performance by Apple, a group that imitates the Beatles. □

### Radio station

(Continued from page 2)

public affairs, drama, comedy, and community forums.

"The station would be a good opportunity to share information, ideas and interests of the students in a greater variety of ways," Clark remarked.

Clark said that if students are serious about the type of programming available they might take a look at the model guide developed by the project.

This booklet is available at Clark's office at IA220 or at the students activity table in the Commons during the first week of classes.

"The main reason the station is such a good idea is that it would provide a range of programming not now available," Clark said. □

## Classifieds

<b>FOR SALE</b>  Almost new, excellent condition, Bell and Howell Movie camera, Super 8, cartridge, with projector. \$100 or best offer. Judy, extension 343  FIRE WOOD \$45 cord and delivered. Call evenings 258-5039 or 258-8471  FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1970 Torino 351 Cleveland C-6 Auto Trans. Radials 259-1329 or Commuter Office  PINE DESK, all natural—finish to your liking. 3½'x2½'x1½'. \$40. Also other furniture. 1971 CB175 HONDA, new tires and cables, low mileage. As is—needs very minor wiring hookup and battery. \$170 or best offer. 753-0843 mornings and evenings.	<b>WANTED</b>  WANTED: to purchase a Volkswagen need of repair. Phone 928-4710  <b>HELP</b>  GREENPEACE invites all interested persons to sign up at the Student Organization Office, CC213. Let's make waves for our environment.  Enter the exciting world of Health Nutrition - Excellent Earnings - Make your own hours. Appointments: 757-7017
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