

# Community

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 7 • NOVEMBER 17, 1976

## Weather

The National Weather Service says: it will be warm and rainy thru Thursday, and chances are that Friday and Saturday will be dry with some brief clearing. Lows for the weekend in the mid 30's, hi's in the 60's. □

## Saturday classes set for LBCC

Jim Perrone

Football widows will be the real winners as husbands may discover at 4-time, that instead of having a prepared snack waiting, mate has scored the score and ran off to enroll in one of LBCC's new Saturday classes. Or then again, putting the shoe on the other foot, this program of classes will provide for a near perfect rationale to escape from the routine Saturday morning baby sitting task while mate does the shopping. The shopping can wait, now that there is something new to do. And Saturday classes, such as are being offered this winter term, are new to the community.

There will be fifty-plus classes added this new time period, according to Mike Patrick, director of the Saturday program. Its all part of LBCC's policy to provide educational opportunities to those who cannot be served at other times. There are many in the community who, because of conflicting

schedules, cannot attend either during the day or evening hours.

Furthermore Patrick stated that LBCC has been running out of room. He said that Community Education classes offered in the evening hours have occupied almost all available classrooms. The Saturday program allows classes to be added and still utilize what facilities we have without new additions being built.

For starters the added Saturday will be a mixture of vocational, community education and some transfer classes. A sampling of voc-ed classes include those in Auto and Welding. Transfer classes will be offered from the science and humanities programs while community education classes will be similar to what is currently offered in the evening hours. A complete list of classes will be included in the Winter Term Catalogue.

A minimum of food services will also be at hand. □

## VTN

Wednesday thru Friday from 9-5 in the Fireside Room the VTN: *Who Shall Feed the World* will be shown.

"During the time we are on the air," the program states, "13,000 people will be born. Eventually, half of them will die because they didn't get enough to eat."

## LBCC Director's meet to hear Tax Base report

Directors of Linn-Benton Community College are expecting to hear a report by President Ray Needham on the recently passed tax base as part of their regular agenda this Thursday in the Board Rooms A and B at 7:30 p.m.

Also coming up for discussion is an enrollment report by Dean of Students, Lee Archibald, and

## Corvallis movie

There will be a movie shown Monday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's Church Gym, 600 25th St. in Corvallis.

The movie is called "Something Beautiful for God"

There is no admission charge, and nursery facilities will be provided. □

## Humor Can an electric blanket also serve as a short order cook?

Mike Leedom

We recently acquired one slightly used dual-control electric blanket. One could think it might help kindle the weather dwindling of the flame in young couples' bed.

It didn't. For if this brand of Death Valley is what poets have been speaking of as hot, tempestuous fires of love, well, you can have it. You see, I didn't even want the thing in the first place. It was the morning alarm clock froze and the strange clicking of my teeth woke me up, that convinced me of my plight. Walking to the kitchen, stepping carefully as not to bump my head on any icicles, I dragged my wife off her overnight campsite atop the kitchen stove.

"Ruth," I said, thinking only of her course, "you've got to do something about this."

"Why don't you become a travelling portable heater salesman?" she asked with a leer.

"I know. We'll move to Florida."

"But we're going to school," she protested.

"We'll commute. Anything!"

"I read in the classifieds of a used electric blanket. What about it?" she asked.

Aha. I thought. But not one to rush into big business deals, I went immediately to my imperial financial adviser, the bathroom wall. After much haggling over negotiations, the wall agreed it would be for the best.

That night, spreading the moth-eaten thing to its glory, I set my side on a cozy 2, while Ruth set hers on the marker indicating 9.

"It sure is heating up fast," I noted aloud.

"That's funny," she said. "The lady I bought it from said your side doesn't work. I guess my side must heat up yours too," she smiled sleepily as she dropped off. Too tired to complain, I innocently went to sleep also...

At 3 a.m., my hair matted and encrusted, and chin dripping sweat, I panted into the darkness of an Amazon jungle heat.

"Get me out of here! At first I thought I wet the bed," I gasped, popping a jar of genuine World War II salt pills into my mouth. "What did you do, set it on broil?" I tactfully remarked.

The next night, sporting my swimming trunks and cap, I crawled into bed with eggs, bacon and toast.

"What are you doing?" Ruth asked.

"Oh, this is breakfast," I said nonchalantly.

"But the kitchen is that way."

"Exactly. You see, first thing in the morning, all you have to do is set the eggs on my chest, the bacon between my fingers and pop the toast between my underarms—voila!—breakfast in bed."

"Very funny," she said. "Okay, tonight we'll set it on 2."

Needless to say, I slept the night in a dreamy bliss. The next morning, however, I found Ruth knees to chin, lips pale blue, toenails bluer, and a thin sheet of ice frosting her body. Like the Tin Man in the Wizard of Oz, she mumbled something.

"Mmlmph," she mmlmphed.

"What?" I asked. Sensing almost immediately that this was not good, I wrapped her up in the blanket and set it on 9. I then stuffed her into the oven and set on "defrost." Minutes later, gratefully kicking again, she exclaimed, "Even my hair was cold!" I slithered down the hall to the bathroom wall to seek counsel. The wall did come up with a solution.

Armed with the resignation that I would have to live with a 9 (while I am a 2) the rest of my life, I presented the compromise.

So now we set it on 5. At least it's fair; instead of one of us being in total agony, we are both equally miserable. □

# EDITORIAL **Complaining in Commons does not alleviate students' problems**

by Cliff Kneale

Complaining is nothing new in this world, people have cried, kicked, sniveled, and bitched ever since the first cro-magnon tribes. We have been reared in a grumpy world.

If this statement is not true in how people like to think of themselves, all one needs to do is stroll through the Commons on any given weekday at 11 o'clock in the morning and sit at a table with a few of their fellow students.

Next to soldiers, students are the largest single group of bemoaners in the world. They blubber about everything, from soft lead pencils, to registration lines. Students wail about maltreatment by instructors, lab fees, and the cost of a hamburger in the Commons. Wail and cry, but rarely take any real positive action to alleviate their alleged problems.

It's often I've spent time in the Commons listening to lamentation of evil doings by administration and staff, of poor testing procedures, and low grades.

In a college, students can pick up many ideas in classrooms. They learn of positive reinforcement, oceanic experiences, and positive action. Intelligently they mouth the words of Abraham Maslow, Ralph Nader and thoughts from textbooks concerned about existing within bureaucracy, and do little to show that in practice these ideas that can be elegantly debated may actually work.

I am now of the opinion that the lack of action does not really mean that students are unable to defend themselves. Nor does it rest in an unwillingness to take the steps required to get the satisfaction desired.

The problem is ignorance.

Ignorance of the available channels open for settling these complaints. Some students will receive what they consider an unfair grade and conclude that this is just the way it is, that the instructor is "down on them" and all powerful. Then these students wander into the Commons and tell their friends how rotten so and so is.

Granted that, on occasion, an instructor may unfairly grade a test and change the grade upon complaint. But this is the exception rather than the rule.

If a student will take the time to visit with their instructor about the problems encountered in class, it could become apparent that the instructor may not be the ogre that was thought. Usually the instructor will find a way for the student to get out of the bind. Make-up work, a retest or some innovative way out are always possibilities.

It is often difficult for a student to get to see an administrator, so the administration becomes the bad guy for a Commons discussion, rather than searching for a way to reach the desired person. Grumble grump grump more coffee and tears and sympathy and grump grump.

One of the reasons that the student senate is in existence is to help the grieving student to reach the most practical means of solving a problem.

The "Students' rights, responsibilities and due process" booklet explains in detail certain methods used in serious complaint situations. Although the way to the top may be tedious using these procedures, it is often the most expedient method of getting there. The nice thing about it is: the student does not have to handle all of the running around and paperwork involved. A student senate member will take that off his mind.

Yes, working within the framework of an institution is often slow and frustrating, but it gets things done a lot faster than sitting in the Commons fretting.

I'm reminded of a supply clerk in the army who was in charge of requisitioning small items like nuts and bolts. Without the proper paperwork the clerk would not dispense the item requested. Upon hearing complaints about the system, the clerk would lean forward and tap the ash out of his pipe on a sign that read "All of God's children have problems," then smile and go back to the task he had been working on. □

## Polls reveal 27 million Americans use dope; tricks of trade could help when dealing with the law

by Ken Stern

(CPS)—It's moving day for University of California anthropology student Melanie Ford. Back and forth between her Los Angeles home and her car she trudges, loading it up with everything that'll make her year at UC Riverside that much more enjoyable.

Suddenly, as Ford steps off her porch with a small planter, a passing L.A. cop screeches to a halt, leaps from his car, slaps a pair of handcuffs on her and reads her rights. That planter, it turns out, contains five slender marijuana plants. Melanie Ford is UNDER ARREST. What does she do?

It's a familiar scene these days, even as polls show 27 million Americans puffing the funny weed and even as some states loosen up their laws governing its use. But people are still faced with marijuana arrests—416,000 last year alone—so one's actions when confronted with the police have tremendous legal implications that could eventually spell the difference between acquittal and conviction.

Lawyers stress the importance of paying great attention to search and arrest procedures because the great majority of criminal cases never go to trial.

While search and arrest laws are as hopelessly confusing for lawyers, judges and police forces as they are for

normal people, there are still some basic do's and don'ts regarding the police that all drug users should keep in their dope besotten minds.

The cardinal rule in dealing with the cops is, "When you're not possessing, start confessing." At least, be as cooperative as possible if you've got nothing to hide.

If you do have something of the narcotic persuasion to conceal, the name of the game is to "Be cool." If you are stopped by the police while driving, the driver and passengers should immediately leave the car and walk back towards the police car in an unthreatening manner. This deft maneuver prevents the police from having legal cause to search the car.

The police, however, have been known to break the law themselves, so they may insist on looking through the car even if the driver and passengers are not in it. If this happens, tell the officer as politely as possible you don't want to consent to a search. If the police persist, lawyers say it's advisable to follow their orders but remember, you have still preserved your rights should the case ever wind its torturous way through the legal system and end up in court, the police action can be used in your favor.

As to the nagging question of what to

do with the dope when the cops pull you over, the law indicates the best place is the bod. The Supreme Court has ruled that unless a person is actually being placed under arrest, cops may only search for weapons. Anything stashed on the body, even if it is an oz. of killer Columbian, can't reasonably be construed as a weapon or used against you.

In the home or dorm, where one's rights are the same, the best response to that midnight knock on the door by the man in blue is to demand a search warrant. Should they not produce, you may politely assert that they don't have the right to enter. If they insist, you should let them in to save yourself from a possible pummeling, but as in the case of the car, remember the police are breaking the law. Again, the body is the best place to stash the weed.

Remember also that no college in the U.S. has the right to allow the police to search your dorm room.

Speaking of dope and the mail, students planning to do any mail business through the U.S. Mail should be aware of the postal service's "dope profile" that helps inspectors sniff out fishy parcels that smell like dope. According to court records, sturdy packages weighing 16 pounds marked "airmail" are likely to fit the profile and be yanked from a bin and inspected for drugs.

Moreover, the government has developed a dog equipped with an extra-sensitive snout who can sniff out even the most assiduously hidden drugs. Major Jeffrey Linn says the Army has evolved the super dog whose nose knows no limits after eight years of research and \$1.8 million. □

## LETTER **True meaning of Vet's D**

Editor's note: Julie Nguyen is a native of Viet Nam who experienced much of the war. She now attends LBCC. Last week the *Commuter* printed her poem dealing with some of her personal experiences in the war.

To the Editor:

Smug and snug in my country whose shores have been untouched by foreign wars, this day has never meant much to me but a day off.

Oh yes, I could say "war is hell" with the best of them and probably even write a piece on it, but it would lack the reality, the feeling this is necessary for a really good writing.

I felt a vague sense of loss for "our boys" who had fought and died, and

feeling that is necessary sympathy too, but not empathy, and I really never gave much thought at all to the masses of people, innocent people, who live and worked in those war-torn countries and called them home.

Until Monday last, and Julie...She made me see death, feel the pain of loss. She made me know in my heart that the loss of each of those lives affected me personally.

This day will always mean more now, thanks to Julie thank her for making me feel for my brothers and sisters all over the world. Thank her for removing the cold smugness from my heart and replacing it with tears and pain. I thank her for—love.  
Jean Shearer

## COMMUTER

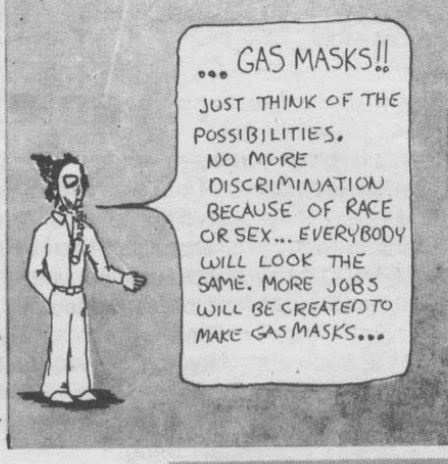
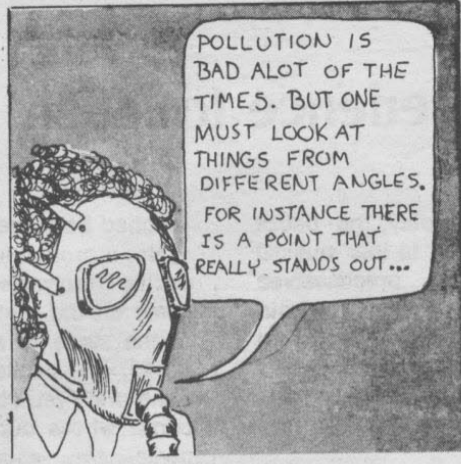
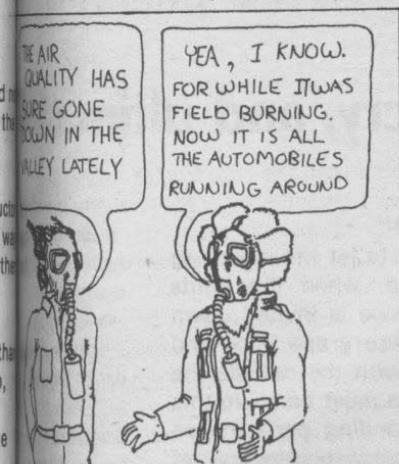
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HAROLD AND FRANK by T. R. Gregg



# Opinion

## Heat inversion plus pollution produces foul air

Freelance writer Ron Walley

Have your eyes been burning lately? Have they been itching? Irritability gone up? Occasional nausea? Depressed more often? Nervous tension building? Don't rush out and get a flu shot (although you may have the flu), and don't go out and buy up all the pain relievers at the drug store (although you may be in pain).

You may be suffering from what I've named as Stagnant Air Disease (S.A.D.). This relatively new disease can be cured (or at least avoided) by either wearing a gas mask, or staying inside. S.A.D. is caused by a combination of two things; an air inversion plus pollution. By itself, an inversion is not very harmful, but with pollution it can be very dangerous indeed.

The Willamette Valley is peculiar for its frequent inversions. An inversion is

caused by a high density of stable (unchanging) cold surface air not mixing with a warmer upper level air. When the surface air is still and unchanging, it stagnates and gets denser. The high density air mixes with air pollutants, such as automobile emissions, industrial pollution, field burning, chimney smoke, fallout from Chinese nuclear explosions, etc., and the mood of an entire geographical area can be effected.

It isn't too surprising that where the pollution concentration is the greatest, S.A.D. is widespread. It is unfortunate (sad) that such a disease has been allowed to enter into the state of Oregon which is known around the world for its environmental concerns; or is that concern only a state of mind?

Sad, ain't it?! □



Patty Massey

## Belly dancing is also a good exercise

by Patti Massey

Can a novice belly dancer be an objective journalist in writing about the dance.

I think not. The belly dancing experience is a total one and I admit I am biased.

In spite of the recent popularity explosion of belly dancing, it is still often misunderstood. Belly dancing classes came onto the scene abruptly, and spread quickly. (They have even had classes in Shedd, so that gives you some idea!) Before long, thousands of American women were shimmying and fluttering to the strangely melodic strains of eastern music.

Evidently all that shimmying was enough to boggle the mind—and boggle it, it did, leaving many unfortunates with a burlesque-mentality unable to place this ancient tradition anywhere in the American Way of Life. It irritates me in the same way that it irritates me when my husband puts catsup on my gourmet Southeast Asian crepes.

Ironically enough, an organization devoted to the arts sponsors an annual belly dancing contest of sorts at, of all places, a local truckstop! Pure class.

Belly dancing has been around for a long time. It spans several different civilizations from North Africa to Greece. Each civilization claims it as their own, which is less ambiguous than it sounds, for belly dancing is uniquely individual.

The dance had several different roles

in the past and has as many reasons for its popularity today. In ancient times, it was both a fertility ritual and a ceremonial folk dance. The rolling abdominal movements are symbolic of childbirth, and dancers of long ago would often perform for a woman in labor.

Most women these days would hardly find it soothing to be danced to while trying to deliver a child, but other reasons for its popularity now are sure to have been relevant then too.

For one thing, it's fun. It's also good exercise. Some women feel a developing sensuality about themselves while dancing. Others relate a spiritual broadening. The dancer becomes part of a mood which is ancient, yet timeless.

The music lifts your spine...rolls your hip...relaxes your shoulder...The rhythmically flowing melody wanders through high sorrowful-sounding notes, then the drums come alive, beating out a strong, lively pulse. Your body moves to the music's mood of the Middle Eastern beat.

The dance involves every part of you. Eye movement is essential. Your hands tell a story. The playing of the zills (finger cymbals) are a link between the music and the movements.

So next time you have the opportunity to appreciate such a beautiful and ancient tradition, don't cheat yourself—there's more to belly dancing than meets the eye. Enjoy! □

## Calendar

### Thursday, November 18-

Valley League Gymnastics Meet in the Activities Center from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. □

Democrats on campus meeting from 12-1 p.m. in the Willamette Rm. □

Students for Dialectic Society meeting 1-2 p.m. in the Willamette Rm. □

Chess Club Meeting in the Willamette Rm. from 2-4 p.m. □

Godspell begins at 8:15 in the Main Forum □

LBCC Board of Education Meeting in Board Rooms A & B at 7:30 □

Winter Flying Safety Seminar in the Alesa Rm. 6 p.m. □

### Friday, November 19-

Folk Dance Club meeting in the Commons from 2:30-4 p.m. □

Conference on Death and Dying in the Alesa/Calapooia Rm. 7 p.m. □

Godspell at 8:15 in the Main Forum □

Pacific Writers Meeting 12-1 in Humanities Conference Rm. Anyone welcome □

### Saturday, November 20-

Health Food Potluck in the Commons from 7-9 p.m. with live entertainment □

Conference on Death and Dying Alesa/Calapooia Rm. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. □

Godspell at 8:15 in the Main Forum □

### Monday, November 22-

LBCC Feminists Meeting in Board Rm. A at 7 p.m. □

### Tuesday, November 23-

Christians on Campus bible distribution in the Commons Lobby 8 a.m.-2 p.m. □

### Wednesday, November 17-

VTN in the Fireside Room all day: "Who shall Feed the World" □

The U.S. Navy will have a display in the Commons Lobby all day □

Christians on Campus will meet at 12 p.m. in the Willamette Rm. □

Student Government Leadership Seminar Willamette Rm. 4 p.m. □

# REVIEW

## ... an experience to laugh, cry, and ultimately

by Sue Storm

This is a different play, no doubt about it. You may bring to this musical production your own preconceived notions, various as they may be, about God, church and American Christianity. But they will all be swept away in a spontaneous burst of joy and enthusiasm from the stage as the cast "does its thing."

Yet in a curious sense your notions may also be confirmed in a fresh new way—a surprising sensation that maybe stereotyped religious feelings don't have to be as traditional as you thought.

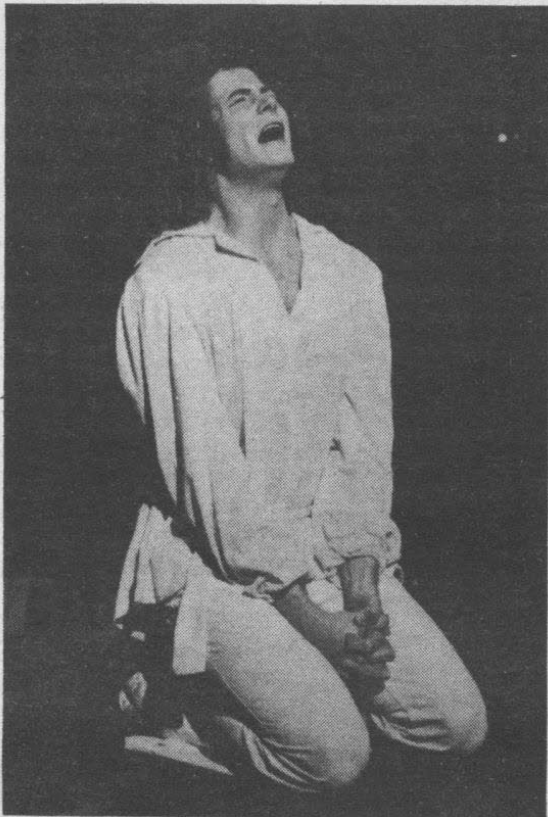
Jesus, played to near perfection by Michael Cooley, is portrayed as the happy instigator of life in his tiny band of "merry men" (and women). The group cavorts through the Gospel of Matthew in a joyous, yet ultimately realistic, series of learning experiences. The parables are lovingly pantomimed to fitting pieces of rock music from the band. Yet there is a special kind of injected humor that makes you suddenly realize, "Why of course they

laughed back then!"

Not a production to let the mood lag during intermission, when the lights come on the audience is invited down to the stage to share grape juice and bread, and dance with the cast as the band plays on. Hats must be off to this band, whose outstanding performance gives the musical its touch of excellence.

It takes guts to bring a famous hit like *Godspell* to a community college, but this cast pulls it off well. All the solos are finely done, with the kind of sweet bravado that comes from putting a lot into something you really care about. The cast often has trouble harmonizing as a group, but it seems likely to excuse it as unrestrained enthusiasm.

The players maintained a fine balance between fun and the serious impact of the story throughout the play. This becomes obvious during the Last Supper scene when Jesus says goodbye to each of his friends with a deeply emotional hug. There are muffled



"Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass by me..." Michael Cooley plays a dynamic Jesus.

# GODSPELL!



"Now, how can you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye, when all the time there is a great plank in your own?" Brian Little and Micheal Cooley attempt to portray the famed parable.



John Appleton gives it his all in "We Beseech Thee."

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## New course in alternative energy

by Cliff Kneale

Tired of getting beaten by the high cost of energy each month? An opportunity is opening its doors to those interested in finding a way out of this particular bind.

A class dealing in alternative energy sources will be coming to LBCC soon, according to Skipp Knapp the instructor.

Knapp has taught this course at OSU's experimental college in the past. "What the class needs is people interested in building things," he said of the course—which is project oriented.

Some possible projects include: a water wheel, a solar heated methane digester and an inverter-converter for changing AC current to DC current. For this project Knapp would like to see a large turnout of students involved in electronics.

According to Knapp a class like this has been under consideration at LBCC for some time. "They had a course number for the class, but there was no one to teach until I came along," he said.

He had scheduled a meeting of interested persons to get things rolling.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m., Nov. 29, in the Science Tech. Building, room 125.

The course will be flexible in its hours; that is, without scheduled hours to meet.

"As it is, a 'do it' type of class, people must have a real interest in alternative energy because it will require some work," he said.

"Many of the present methods of alternative energy have bottlenecks that must be worked out, and this would be a good opportunity to get at these problems," he explained.

The course will also be offered at Benton Center. However, the Benton Center program will be more of a theory class rather than project oriented sessions.

On campus the course number is 3.527 and the hours can be arranged. For additional information Knapp says one must get in contact with the secretary in the Science Tech. dept.

The Benton Center class will meet on Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The course number for this class is 0.738. Pre-registration at Benton Center is required. □

photos by Diane Haas



Nancy Rhynard makes a hit as the fallen woman singing "Turn Back, O Man."



Seeley, Pamela Stockton, Dee Dee Blais and Sue Widmer delight of the musical production.

## Students aided by counseling services

by Jene Young

LBCC's Counseling Psychologist, Blair Osterlund, is here to help students with their problems. "Student problems run the gamut," said Osterlund. They range through depression, academic troubles, money matters, and sexual concerns.

According to Osterlund, one of the most common complaints among students is depression. In dealing with depression counselors help the student to find the source of their difficulty and to find a means of dealing with the problem. But it is left up to the student to actually solve the problem. Osterlund also refers students to other agencies for help. Some referrals are made to mental health clinics.

Another main problem students experience, that could lead to depression, are academic troubles. These vary from poor grades, lack of motivation, or uncertainty about a field of study.

One way the counseling office deals with an academic problem is to give students certain tests that reveal strengths and weaknesses. From there, students can capitalize on their strengths while working on their weaknesses.

Aside from working directly with students, Osterlund is in charge of staff development for counseling. He brings speakers on campus to give presentations to the counseling staff. Some presentations have been on the subject of hypnosis and relaxation, and gestalt therapy. Currently planned is a presentation on professional ethics.

This is Osterlund's eighth year at

LBCC. He is a licensed psychologist in the state of Oregon, and has worked in the counseling center at the University of Oregon and Clark College in Vancouver. Osterlund received his PHD in psychology at the University of Missouri.

Osterlund is available to students in the Counseling Center, CC 110. □

## Dying and surviving

Dying and surviving, a one credit workshop will be held on Nov. 19-20. The hours are; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The instructor is Eric Landau.

Students carrying more than 12 hours and less than 18 may register free. For others the cost is \$9.25. Registration will take place in class. □



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## Here's a switch, German import repairs American cars

by Tim Trower

Sitting alert behind her rugged work bench, Sybille Escobedo's eyes dance happily as she discusses her favorite pastime.

"I have always been interested in auto body," she remarked, her German accent quite noticeable. "It is fascinating too. I've always enjoyed working with my hands."

Coming to the United States six years ago from Germany, Sybille is taking GED classes, along with auto body and welding. The welding course is required for auto body, but that does not bother her.

"I like them both the same," she said. "The more I get into it, the more I want to learn about welding. It is challenging."

And learn she does. Ed Stuart, welding instructor, says that Sybille is one of the top three or four students in his classes.

"She learns very fast, and she is really eager," he commented. "When I give a demonstration, most students don't grasp it until they do it four or five times. Sybille will get it after a couple of tries. She is an excellent

student."

With a variety of different occupations behind her, Sybille has found that she is most suited to the metal work. She hopes that eventually she will have her own auto body shop.

"I like to do anything with frame and body work," she said, hands moving to get her point across. "It is interesting. I've had other jobs that were really boring, but working on cars isn't. I will try to get my own shop someday."

Being the only female in her metal working classes, Sybille says that she is "not liberated, but I have a right to do what I want." She added, "The men are really nice to me."

Since most of her life has been spent outside of the U.S., Sybille was faced with a couple of problems when she arrived in America.

"I taught myself how to speak English," she said, a glint of pride sparkling in her large brown eyes. "It took me a few years, but after awhile it came quickly." She also found out that being accustomed to the metric system would not be of much help in the U.S. "Converting to inches from the metric

system was confusing at first, but now I'm not having any trouble."

After taking a quick coffee break, Sybille was back behind her equipment-laden table, ready for another round of the work she enjoys most. □

## ASLBCC meets new adviser

by Tim Trower

Joined by their newly appointed advisor, Peter Boyce, the ASLBCC student senate met at 4 Monday and, among other things, squelched a rumor.

Boyce, who hails most recently from Southern California, addressed the senate members for the first time and explained to them that he would, "like to try and maintain an open door policy." Originally from Michigan, Boyce obtained his Master's degree from Oregon State University.

After making note of the fact that Food Service was designed as a non-profit establishment, senator Bob Lincoln inquired of the rumor that the service had transferred approximately \$12,000 to an account. Bob Miller, director of College Center and Student Activities, answered that there was a cash carry over of about \$10,000, but it was used for the bakery area and the Santiam Room. He assured the members that no monies were transferred to a general account.

In other action, Senator Fred Beauregard reported that there was no report on the Auto Tech situation. He

said that he was supposed to get a reply from Robert Adams, dean of programs, concerning some questions about the disturbance, but had not received one. Lincoln stated that students should be advised of their rights to file a grievance.

Upon receiving a petition calling for more school dances, Phyllis Williams, in charge of programming, explained that LBCC is only budgeted for three dances per term. She said that dances never have made a profit and that student interests are too varied to put so much emphasis on one item.

Another topic of conversation was the KLCC radio station at Lane Community College. Apparently, the three people responsible for setting up the station will be losing their jobs. The senate members expressed a desire to show solidarity with their neighboring sister college and give assistance in any way possible. It was agreed, however, that all the facts would have to be gathered before any action could take place.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:45. □



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# Slower, easier way of life in Albany's sister city 'down under'

by Tim Trower

Albany, with its three fish canning factories, a super-phosphate works, and woolen mills, is a major industrial city with a population of 15,000 people.

Now wait a minute. Fish canning factories? Woolen mills? A population of 15,000? Something has gone haywire here.

No, everything is under control. Albany, Oregon does not have all of these characteristics, but Western Australia's Albany does.

The "Down Under" town of Albany is Oregon's sister city. Various towns in the United States have like cities in Australia, in which they identify with each other and exchange correspondence.

Fletcher Brand, who is town clerk (city manager) of the foreign Albany, and his wife Roma, paid their first visit to Albany, Ore. recently.

"In Australia, we work for ten years, and then get a three month

leave," said Brand, revealing 'an unmistakably Australian accent. "We planned it so that we would be here for the Veterans' Day parade."

Before coming to Oregon, Brand and his wife traveled to England for a month, New Jersey for three weeks, and then boarded a bus and came here. The bus ride lasted 15 days, and the couple spent a week in Albany before returning to Australia last Sunday. They were hosted by Ken and Lorraine

Carter for the duration of their stay in Albany.

The Western Australia town of Albany is located 250 miles southeast of the territorial capital of Perth. Being a seaport, its main shipments are wheat, oats, and barley.

"We are a large center for administrative offices," remarked Brand, "because we are somewhat close to the capital. We also have the only shore based whaling station in the Southern Hemisphere. I believe it is the only one in the world."

While the two cities are similar, in that Australia's Albany has a high school of 1400 students and a college (Albany Technical School), Brand finds them "very different."

"We seem to be much smaller," he stated. "We're not involved in the hustle and bustle as much as you are here. We have a much easier way of life."

During his visit, Brand was a guest speaker for the Albany Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club and the Rotary Club. He and his wife were also extended a special invitation to the Veterans' Day parade.

"We have had a tremendous time. Absolutely tremendous," said Brand, expressing his appreciation. "The hospitality was overwhelming. I would like to try and reciprocate the hospitality that we've been given here, anytime anybody wanted to come to Australia."

So, if you are ever in the area...□

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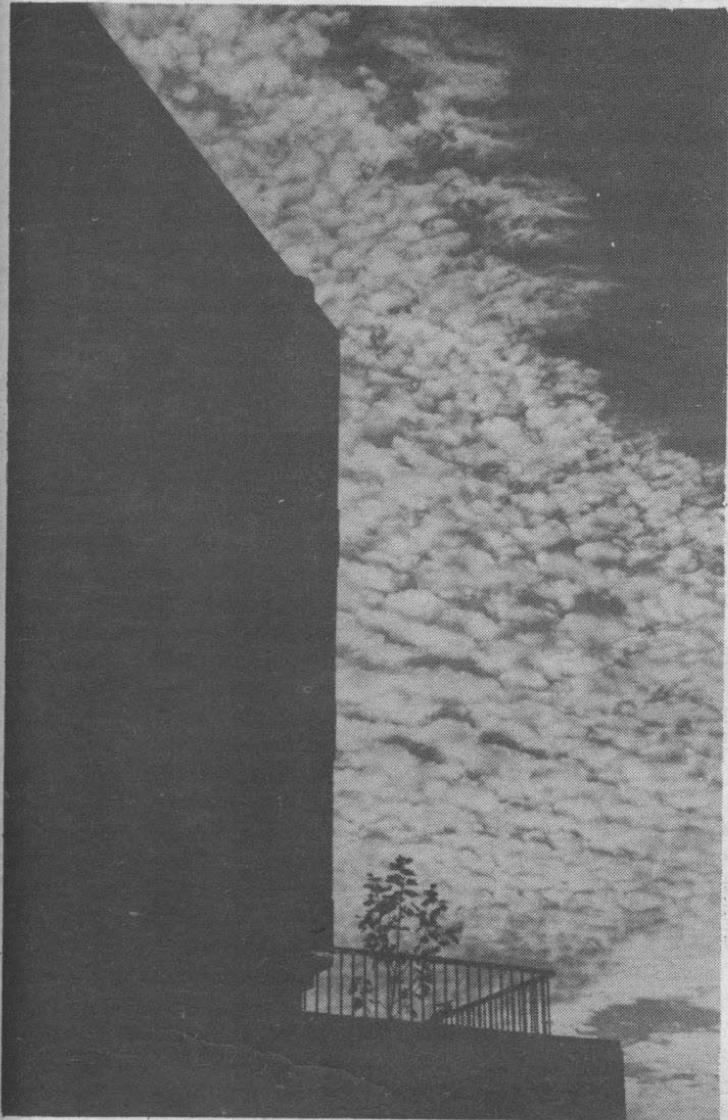


photo by Keith Chaffin

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with their mighty cyclic fires and roaring heats.

Nor as beautiful and vain as the planets.  
The planets with their swiftly changing colors,  
never the same.

The plants, never taking life as it comes,  
unlike the moon, slow and easy.

The moon, quiet and plain,  
never hiding the truth with temporary beauty.

Just showing the true self,  
small and defenseless  
everlasting and patient

The silent moon,  
floating, softly, quietly.

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

## For Sale

South Albany HOME for sale, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Good neighborhood. Many extras, \$37,500 926-4863

KENWOOD TK 60-U RECEIVER Good working condition \$50.00 or best offer. 752-2526

MEDICINE CHEST—2 sliding glass doors, 2 glass shelves New \$30. Jim Van Liew 394-3817.

4 Channel R/C ROYAL CLASSIC TRANSMITTER. Rcvr, 4 servos, Nicads and Charger. Needs tuning \$55.00 929-6285

2 SCUBA TANKS, in perfect shape; not used more than 5 times. They both come with "J" valve, bac-pac, boot and 2 Calypso 4 Regulators. One regulator has a scuba pro pressure gauge. Call between 3-6. 926-9978.

AKC Reg. GERMAN SHEPHERD, neutered male 5 yrs., obedience trained. Moving, must find a good home. \$50. Champion bloodlines. 753-0173.

Brown, female DACHSHUND, needs a good country home with children. Loves attention. Has license. \$15. Call 928-7233.

1974 KAWASAKI KX-125, Konis-Forward Mounted, fork kit, new 21" Trelleborg, all of the stock parts also. Very, very low hours, has not been ridden for a year. Asking \$450 or best offer. Call Terry at 926-1102.

1972 SUZUKI 500 c.c. twin, Windjammer 2, Fairing and luggage rack. A good, clean bike with only 10,000 miles on it. \$745 with Fairing, \$595 without Fairing. Leave message at 928-2361, extension 314, for Herschel Henderly.

'67 FORD FAIRLANE, four door, 289 V8, 3 on the column. Good condition. Call 752-7526

1973 VW FASTBACK. Excellent condition inside and out. Approximately 23 mpg town, as much as 32 highway. Call 752-4718.

1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. New steel belted radial tires. Good condition, \$395, 394-3861.

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1965 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN (station wagon) 289, 35 automatic. Needs some body work. \$350. See at 606 West 5th Albany. Ask for Tom.

1964 FORD 2 DR. GALAXIE 500, bucket seats, good motor. Rusted body. Phone 926-6368 or see Jim in Commuter Office.

For sale or trade: '73 PLYMOUTH FURY 111 4 dr. hardtop, '57 CHEV 2 dr. hardtop BELAIR with newly rebuilt 283 engine & 4 speed tran., Chrome Mags, bucket seats; '57 FORD P.U. 1/2 ton, 3 speed, 6 cycle, short-wide box. 327-2223 Harold before 5 p.m., 327-3896 after 5 p.m.

'72 GMC PICKUP for sale, automatic, power steering, power brakes, large tool box, ladderracks. \$1800 Call Sue or Armos. 928-5520 or leave message in Commuter office.

## Freebies

FREE PUPPIES—Mother: purebred golden retriever, Fathers: black Australian Shepherd/Collie. Will be ready around Nov. 15. 5 males—1 black, 4 golden, 2 females—1 black & white, 1 black, white & gold. Call Tom or Victoria at 466-5632, Brownsville.

Receive Commuter at your home. Notify Gary at the Commuter office. CC 210 or Call Ext. 439.

## Announcements

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

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

Alternative Energy Source class forming. Meeting on Nov. 22, 3 p.m. in ST 125

Student and faculty of LBCC: The welding department is sponsoring a "toy's for toddlers" drive for Christmas. We need your unwanted tricycles or bicycles or any metal toys that are in disrepair. Please bring them to IA 105 or call 928-2361 Ext. 206. Help make a child happy this Christmas.

## Wanted

Needed soon: Someone to share a 2-bedroom apt. 1/2 of the rent comes to about \$85 mo. Very modern, carpeted throughout, dishwasher, garbage disposal, all modern appliances, plus heated swimming pool. Call between 3-6. 926-9978.

Shrubs, plants, and trees for landscaping an older home which has been moved to a new lot. Will pick-up. Phone Ex. 303, Judy or evenings 753-0336.

I would like some feathers to fill my feather bed, if any info on some feathers, contact Nina at 745-5255 after 4 p.m.

## Help Wanted

I still need models for photo sessions. I will pay well. Either hourly or salary, your choice. If interested, please call 926-9978 between 3-6. Ask for Pat.

Editor policy: Name of person submitting ads must accompany all ads, effective Nov. 1, 1976. Names will not be used without permission, ads without names of submitter will not be published.

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## Survey seeks OSPIRG participation

by Cindy Busse

Student interests are the prime objectives of OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Information Research Group). There is a possibility that OSPIRG might become a part of this campus.

The organization looks into student complaints and conducts surveys that would be beneficial to students. Research can range from a rent study to an abuse study.

Students will have to show that they want OSPIRG before it becomes a part of this campus. A survey would be held to see if a majority of the students think the group is necessary.

ASLBCC Senator Ron Walley said

that he would like to make it a personal goal to make OSPIRG a part of student government.

There are some conflicts for a community college to get OSPIRG on campus that a four year institution does not have. Student turnover is greater at community colleges, and student involvement is important to the program.

Since the group is for students, students have to fund the group. This would mean that a small fee would be charged per student. If students in the organization the state OSPIRG board would then help to set it up.

## Musical careers need aggressive drive

by Jene Young

A free workshop for persons interested in musical careers was conducted by Barbara Myrick on Nov. 4. The purpose of the workshop was to show people the many varieties of jobs available in the music field.

Barbara Myrick is a music instructor at Lane Community College and music adviser to the State Board of Higher Education.

When students arrived at the workshop a tag with a musical profession was taped on their back. Students then asked each other questions trying to guess what their hidden professions was. Some of the professions were publisher, dancer, rock star and disc jockey.

Myrick then showed a video-tape about Oregonians in various music careers. Some of the careers shown were dancers, disc jockeys, music librarians, music therapists, sound technicians and composers. The tape also showed the work involved in each

of these fields.

Myrick stressed the importance of people being aggressive concerning their music careers. She said, "Whatever you want to do in music you have to go after it." According to Myrick the best way to learn is to find someone who is doing what you want and work with them, like an apprentice.

The music workshop was sponsored by the Associated Students of LBCC.

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