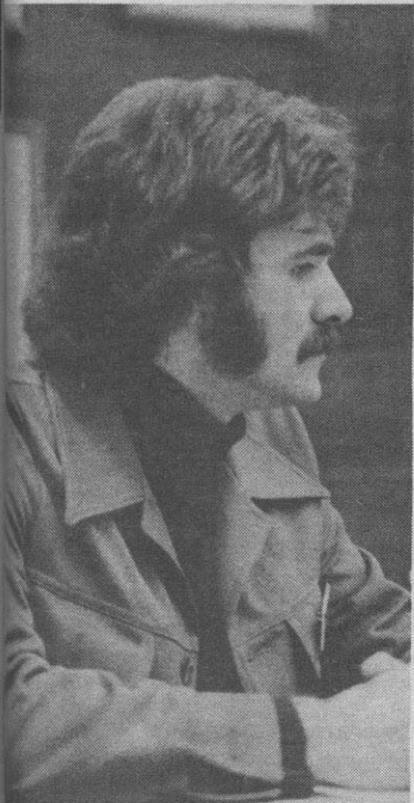


Heated debate cools in three hours

ASLBCC motion to suspend president's powers fails



Phil Sarro, ASLBCC President

by Tim Trower

A motion to suspend President Phil Sarro's powers, pending a recall, was voted down at last Monday's ASLBCC Senate meeting.

A group of senators, spearheaded by Fred Beauregard, sought to strip Sarro of his presidential powers because he allegedly is unable to live up to the oath of the presidency.

Sarro was accused of knowingly and willingly substituting old constitutional bylaws for new constitutional bylaws and making his own changes in them.

The ASLBCC constitution states the purpose and goals of the student government and the means by which these goals will be attained, in general terms. The bylaws of the constitution clarify and interpret these generalities, according to Byron Bray, ASLBCC vice-president.

Beauregard's motion to suspend Sarro's powers read: "I move to suspend all of the president's mentions in our bylaws in regard to all powers, rights and responsibilities of said president, pending recall."

A heated debate followed the motion, with Beauregard, backed by other members of the senate, accusing Sarro of allegedly not having the best interests of the school and the students in mind.

"The student government has been subjected to falsehoods and lies by the president concerning senate members," said Beauregard. "Phil Sarro forced bylaws on us that are completely opposite to what we're used to."

Sarro, with his own contingent of senate members testifying on his behalf, strongly denounced the allegations, saying, "I've been wrongly accused of knowingly working under the wrong bylaws."

But Beauregard, insisting that he had evidence against the president, held fast to his claims.

"A fact is a fact," stated Beauregard. "Relieving him (Sarro) of his duties is very, very necessary."

By the time the three-hour plus discussion period had ended, some of the senators who had initially backed

Beauregard withdrew their support. Apparently feeling that the evidence against Sarro was not strong enough, the motion to suspend his powers was defeated by a vote of six against to five. A two-thirds vote was needed for the motion to pass.

Those voting against the motion were senators Tom Owen, Laura Sanelli, James Kinsey, Christa Carson and Richard Carlin, and Business Manager Jo Rae Whittaker. Voting for the motion were senators Beauregard, Judie Engle, Mike Hardy, Elmer Patterson and Mike Pietrok.

The meeting ended after the vote when most of the senators left and there was not a quorum to conduct official business.

Bray, in an attempt to get to the bottom of the situation, appointed a committee to find out what the true bylaws are and if Sarro did change them, as alleged. Peter Boyse, ASLBCC advisor, will be chairman of the investigating committee. □

Communter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

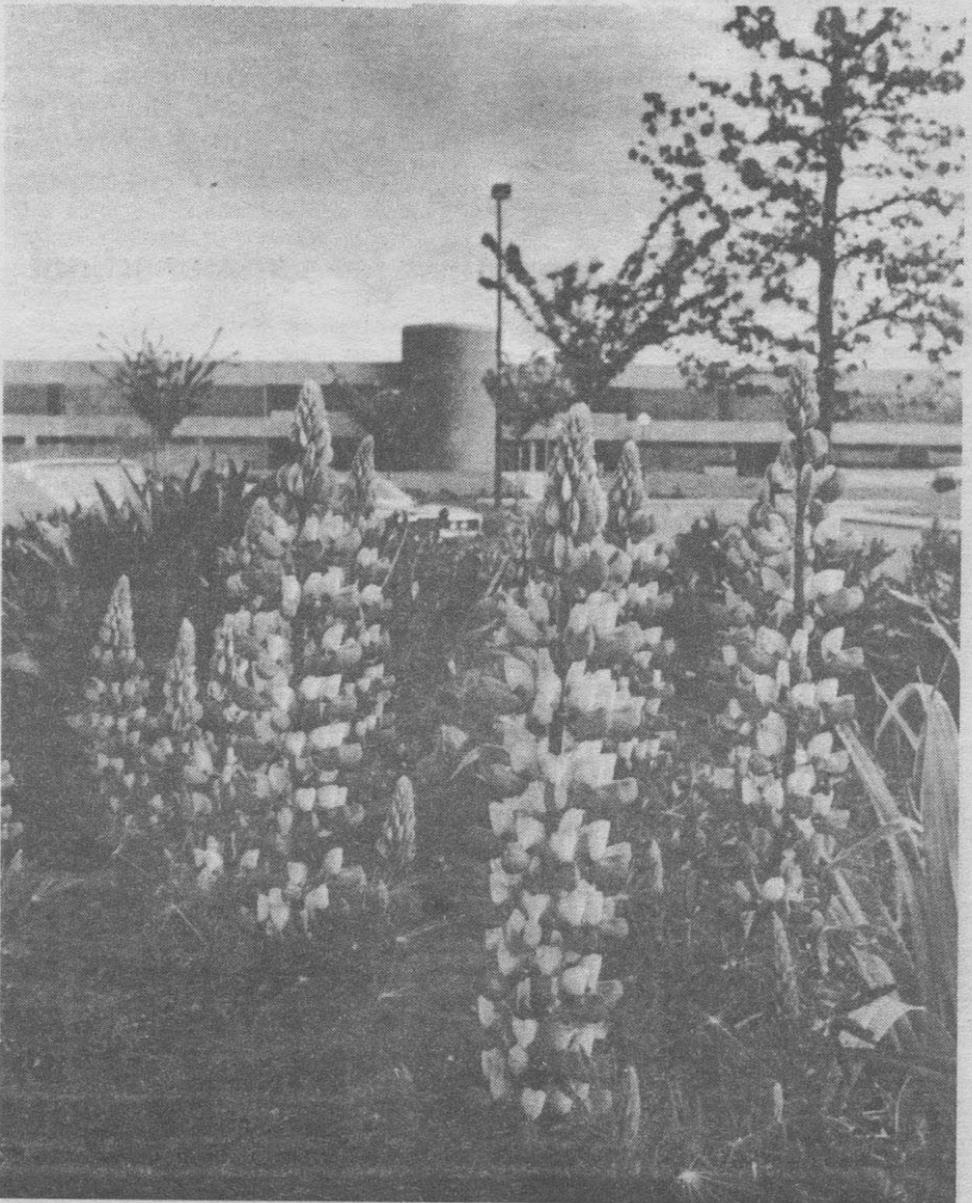
VOLUME 8 NUMBER 26 • MAY 18, 1977

WEATHER

Extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday: morning low clouds and afternoon sunshine; highs—60-70, lows in the 40's. □

what's inside...

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Royce Jensen

a bug's eye view of LBCC

editorial After four hours of hostility, student senate's credibility takes a beating

by Sue Storm

There is nothing uglier than strife and personality conflicts in a "governing" body. And last Monday night's student senate meeting ran the gamut of every ugly nightmare possible.

A group of senators, through Senator Fred Beauregard, attempted to suspend all the powers of President Phil Sarro, pending a recall vote. Sarro has been in office barely two weeks, but apparently has wasted no time incurring mountains of hostility among the senate body.

The basic charge upon which this motion was maneuvered into the meeting was that Sarro had allegedly knowingly forced the wrong set of bylaws "down the senate's throat." Bylaws are amendments to the Constitution, and are the basic set of rules the senate follows in running its affairs.

The motion failed, probably because no one could prove what the right set of bylaws were. But the discussion bared the entire "soul" of the senate to everyone in the room. The presenting of evidence from both sides was attempted in a level-headed manner, but came across as being doubtful that anyone knew what they were talking about. There was yelling, there were hard feelings—I think one could even call it hate—surfacing throughout the gruesome four hours. There were vicious comments coming from the little knots of people who kept breaking up the meeting to discuss "strategy."

Some other reasons for removing Sarro from his duties came out toward the end of the meeting. It was alleged that Sarro had lied to certain senators, had accused them of doing things they hadn't done and had been downright obscene in his anger at them.

It would appear that most of these things could have been settled in a reasonable manner with all parties sitting down and talking them out. But the senate is caught in a bind of being an official, legal body comprised of just plain human beings. So their human mistakes often have to be thrashed out in a public meeting.

It is not now up to you and I as students to judge the truth of any of these accusations, but I think we can pass judgement on the effectiveness of the senate as witnessed in a public meeting that managed to conduct only one item of business.

Sarro cried out at one point, "my credibility is at stake!" But I submit to the student body that the credibility of the entire senate is at stake. The vital matter that demands the attention of every student right now is not the actions of the senate president, but the fact that the student senate does not know what their true set of bylaws is.

Yes, it's true, students, your senate *can* spend four hours in a meeting and only accomplish the fact that they need to establish a committee to determine what rules they are operating under.

Pathetic, isn't it? □

review 'Sandburg' readers bring out wit

by Patti Massey

Five people and two guitars were the entire cast of the Readers Theater production, "The World of Carl Sandburg." Though few in number, the group presented a wide range of Sandburg's work, ranging from solemn and thoughtful, to earnest and even giddy.

The five were Dick West, Ann Marie West, Jane Van Sickle, Michael Cooley and Pauline Darling.

All appeared to have put a lot of energy into the works. Their movements on stage were so well choreographed that as one person was spotlighted, the others shifted like a symmetrical kaleidoscope, focusing attentively on the soloist. This, with the silence, created an intense, focused mood. The pulse of the action on stage filled the sparsely populated auditorium.

Humorous selections were mixed

with the more heavy pieces and lightened the program considerably. I had no idea Sandburg was such a wit.

Here are some memorable samples:

"Sixteen-legged bugs sometimes lose a leg or two and don't notice."

"The shorter a short bug is, the more he brags about his shortness. The longer a long bug is, the more he hopes he won't break in the middle and become two short bugs."

"Some snakes are all neck."

"Water snakes like water. Moccasin snakes like moccasins."

Each of the cast members took turns at center stage. If there could be a highlight among such well done selections, my vote would be for Ann Marie West as "The Most Beautiful Nigger Girl in Northern Indiana."

The audience was left with an appreciation of Sandburg and the fine interpretations of his work. □

vets voice Good news for summer school

by Don Menzia

Veterans Representative

A form of good news has filtered down to this office from the V.A. Regional Office in Portland. No longer will the summer students have to wait until the beginning of fall term for their certifications to go into the V.A. for fall, winter and spring 77-78.

When the summer students register for fall term, his/her certification can be sent into the V.A. the day they

register if you come by and notify us in the Veterans Office. If you register on the first day of registration for fall term, August 29, you could expect a check around the 5th to the 10th of October paying you for the rest of August plus September. If you register early, your certification can be processed quicker by the V.A. thus resulting in the obvious receipt of your money before the rush. □

letter

Terminate 'filibustering' senator

To the Editor:

During the last student government meeting Fred Beauregard filibustered the meeting with a conspiracy to alienate the student body president from the student government by accusing the president of changing the by-laws without proper authority to do so. His redundant ambiguity wasted

the energy of 21 persons at that meeting. This is an example of his devious personality that has been prevalent throughout his term of office. I recommend his termination at the earliest convenience. A concerned student (name withheld upon request)

Ode to a Graduate

N is for the numbers teachers gave us.
O is for the opening of doors.
T is for the tackiness of the commons.
H is for the honors that were bestowed.
I is for the insight that you brought us.
N is for the "no frills" that people bought.
Put them all together, it spells: nothin'.
I wonder what it's all been for.

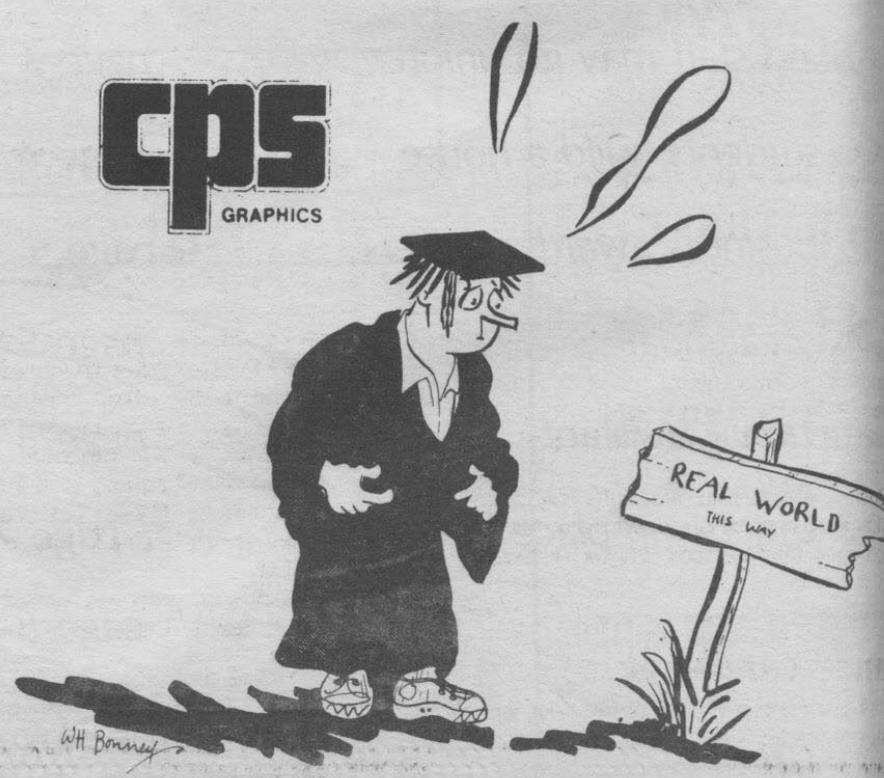
by Gary Randolph

COMMUTER
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editor Sue Storm □ business manager Patty Massey □ managing editor Tim Trower □ photo editor Randy West □ features editor Jim Perrone □ special assignments editor Cliff Kneale □ sports editor Pete Porter □ reporters Al Rowley, Mike Kennedy, Gary Randolph, John Cheadle, Judd O'Neil, Jeff Uebel □ photographers Ted Foulke, Don Brumbaugh, Royce Jensen, Tom Barnes □ production Don Brumbaugh, Michele Miller, Tanya Bond □ cartoonists Mitch Scheele, Tanya Bond □ office manager Gary Randolph □ news aide John Cheadle □ production assistant Loweta Hoskins □

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

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



Classified staff employees to vote on joining union

by Tim Trower

The LBCC Classified Staff Association in hopes of strengthening contract negotiations and grievance protection, will vote on union representation sometime this month, according to Rosemary Bennett, association president and LBCC career information specialist.

The vote will be set up and conducted by the State Employees Relations Board so as to insure an impartial election.

Essentially, anyone who is not faculty or management is classified, says Bennett. The association has about 130 members.

The move to join a union evolved because of the classified staff's lack of knowledge in dealing with technical legal matters.

"Some of the problems we have had this year is that we simply don't know enough," said Bennett. "We are all fulltime employees devoting part of our time to association activities, and it's a difficult job just being aware of what our rights are under the law. If we are to affiliate, there will be someone who knows that information for us."

When the collective bargaining law pertaining to public employees was passed in 1973, the LBCC Classified Staff Association elected to represent themselves, and they've been doing it since, according to Bennett.

"Collective bargaining is a difficult and sophisticated process," she said. "A group of us sit down at the table and bargain with the management for our contract. Essentially, the law recognizes us as a labor union because we represent ourselves. But we're at a size now where we feel we need more expertise."

By affiliating, the association would elect someone who has that expertise to represent them.

"If we affiliate," Bennett said, "it would take the pressure off of individual employees who constantly have to meet with management, who constantly have to set themselves up in this kind of situation. We're all here and we're all working together. It's no fun being the enemy."

Every member of the association will get an election ballot, and there will be four unions named on the ballot. If one of the unions receives 51% of the votes, they will win the election and the affiliation would go into affect five days later, according to Bennett. If none of the unions get 51%, then the top two vote getters will have a run-off election, and the outcome could be delayed a number of months.

If an association member does not want to affiliate, he/she can designate that on the ballot, and 51% of such a vote would mean that the classified staff will continue to represent themselves.

Bennett emphasized that not everyone in the association is in favor of joining a union.

"I suppose the split is about 50-50," she remarked. "Many people are uncomfortable with the idea and would just as soon we continue the way we are. Other people think we ought to affiliate."

She continued, "probably the main argument against it is that we're apt to lose some of our autonomy. We're apt to harm our relationship with the administration and management, and it also would cost more money."

Avoiding any unfair labor practice, LBCC Vice-President Bob Adams stated that the "administration will not interfere, encourage or support anything that would affect the outcome of that election because it is illegal to do so."

Tom Mills, media services equipment technician and association member, cited grievance procedures as a primary reason for unionizing.

"I guess the main concern of the classified staff is grievance procedures," he said. "They feel that we need some outside, uninterested party to upgrade these situations. This is the idea I get from the other people I've talked to."

Under certain conditions, Mills feels that the association should join a union.

"It depends on what type of union they want to associate with," he explained. "We don't need a union that's going to come in here and tell us what our problems are. But I do think we need professional help. If we can find a union that will let us identify our own problems, and then help us solve the problems, then I'm in favor of a union."

However, like Bennett, Mills can foresee possible problems in union affiliation.

"The main disadvantage is if you lose local control," he said. "We don't need a union merely to add to the strength of the union. We need a union that can give us some help, but I'd still like to maintain local control. The other main disadvantage is that since this is a public facility, you have tax payers, and you're going to get bad publicity when you start mentioning joining a union. This is not a determining factor, but I think it's something we should consider."

There are 13 officers in the association, and they are also divided as to whether the move to go union should be made. □

Board closer to leasing school

The LBCC Board of Education Thursday night approved a proposal that moves the college one step ahead in lease negotiations for part of Washington School in Corvallis.

The board requested two of its members and the college administration to submit the proposal for a four-year lease of five classrooms, office space and other facilities to the Corvallis City Council sub-committee that is exploring purchase of the school from the Corvallis School District.

The college is interested in leasing some 8,400 square-feet of the building, including five classrooms, office space and other facilities. The total suggested rental cost would be \$74,592 for the four-year period.

Of that amount, \$70,000 would be in the form of credit for the modular building owned by the college for use by its Benton Center adjacent to Corvallis High School.

If an agreement can be reached on the lease, LBCC will more than double the daytime classroom space now available for Adult Basic Education and

other Community Education classes held in the Corvallis area.

Board member Herb Hammond, in moving for adoption of the proposal, emphasized that it would serve for discussion only and would not be binding on the college. A report on negotiations with Corvallis will precede any final decision by the LBCC board.

LBCC President Ray Needham also reported that an ample look will be given to the possibility of adding a dental hygienist program to the school's curriculum. The program and equipment could be housed in the Health Occupations building, he said, but the big cost for such an addition would be the dental equipment.

In other business, the board approved appointment of some two dozen new members to the college's advisory committees; approved a continuation contract for Adult Basic Education for the coming year; and adopted procedures for sale of the student-built house to be completed this spring, with board member Russ Tripp, Albany realtor, abstaining from that vote. □

Blood pressure clinic

A blood pressure screening clinic will be held on campus tomorrow and Monday, May 23. Anyone on campus can take advantage of the free clinic from noon to 3 p.m. each day in the Willamette Room.

The basic test is done with the familiar blood pressure cuff and takes a couple of minutes.

According to campus health nurse Lynn Cochrane, if a person's blood pressure shows up as high, she'll have them rest 20-30 minutes and then test again. If the pressure is still elevated, she'll ask him to make an appointment in her office for a third test. If the pressure is consistently high, she'll give the person a referral to a doctor.

The clinic is sponsored by the Oregon Heart Association and corresponds with May being national High Blood Pressure Month. LBCC senior nursing students will be helping with the clinic.

Cochrane said that she's offering the clinic because a lot of people have high blood pressure and don't know it. She said it helps for people to wear short sleeves for the screening. □

Dance cancelled

The dance previously scheduled for Friday, May 20, has been cancelled due to lack of funds. □

Tomorrow's movie

The movie "Scarecrow," starring Gene Hackman and Al Pacino, will be shown Thursday only, May 19 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Aisea-Calapooia room. Admission is 50¢ for students with a student body card and \$1 for anyone without a card.

Hackman and Pacino play two drifters who try to break away from their skid-row, jail-cell existences towards a "happier" life as the new owners of Maxy's Car Wash. □

Pottery sale nets \$1,000

Mugs and planters were the most popular items last week at the LBCC Potters Guild's spring pottery sale in the Commons.

The group made approximately \$1,000 at the May 10-12 sale which was termed successful by Mike Leedom, one of the nine participants. Ten percent of the profits will be used by this group of advanced pottery students to buy equipment for the art lab. The students themselves earned the remaining profits.

Leedom said most response seemed to come from the student body and classified staff.

Last year's group voted to buy a slab roller to make hand-built pottery. This year's group will vote soon on how to use this year's money. □

New board member not all that new

Robert Jordan of Brownsville will become the seventh and newest director of LBCC's Board of Education starting July 1.

Jordan who ran unopposed in April's elections in Zone 1 (East and Central Linn County) will be replacing Bill Swegar of Sweet Home who stepped down after serving one year on the board.

Though new to the board position, Jordan is familiar with LBCC administration. His experience with LBCC began four years ago when he participated in developing the Business Department's curriculum.

This year Jordan, who is branch manager of East Albany Citizen's Valley Bank, was a LBCC Budget Committee member. This was Jordan's first year on the budget committee, and his assignment was to review LBCC's budget for the Office of Instruction, Learning Resource Center, Library and Cooperative Work-Experience. □



Robert Jordan

Don Brumbaugh

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Mike Zoller and Tom Dalton apply the tape measure to some tile.



Progress has been steady, and the carpentry students are hoping to finish the

Productive carpentry students build four-bedroom house to be sold

by Pete Porter

Linn-Benton's carpentry students, tutored by Instructor Harry Armstrong, are rapidly finishing a 4-bedroom well-insulated house for the energy savings-minded buyer.

But with only three weeks of this term remaining, they have a definite deadline to meet.

"Our students are good at making deadlines," Armstrong said. "We are really pushing to complete this house due to the fact we had a slow start."

The LBCC carpentry students are building the new four-bedroom, two-bath home at 1433 Belmont St. This new structure has 1604 square feet, a combination living and dining room, family room, kitchen, and a large deck area with a bench.

It also features vinyl siding (requiring no painting), a composition roof, and is very heavily insulated.

It will be on the market soon.

This is the third year that the LBCC students have constructed a home, but this is the first year with Armstrong at the helm.

"I took the project over the last two or three weeks of the fall term," Armstrong said. "I came here to start a cabinet program but ended up becoming a department chairman and taking over the entire project. This is quite a responsibility bouncing back and forth between the two."

How does this construction program operate?

"The college appropriated five lots from Republic Development in a five year on-going program," Armstrong replied. "The school allotted \$40,000 to build the house and when we finish it, the house will be sold."

This money, in turn, is put into a contingency fund. This will probably be drawn out to build another house next year.

"We should make some money on this house," Armstrong added, "because according to our agreement with the Home Builders Association we are not suppose to undercut the market. We have to sell at the market value."

The students do all the construction—carpentry, plumbing, electrical wiring, plastering, masonry, etc. Various licensed tradesmen in this area serve in a supervisory capacity for each individual field, but the students do the actual manual labor.

Armstrong has experience working with students. Last year he tutored 14 juniors and seniors at Amity High School as they constructed a three-bedroom home.

The LBCC building program is very popular and Armstrong stated that there is a waiting list of approximately 20 seeking entry into the class.

Out of the 29 students which started in the fall, only 16 remain. Some dropped out due to financial difficulties, while several are on work experience projects elsewhere.

But Armstrong stressed that these 16 workers are very productive individuals and he is certain the deadline will be met. □

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calendar

WEDNESDAY MAY 18

Classified Assoc.-Custodians
Board Room B 6:30-8:00 AM □
Division Directors meeting
Board Room A 9:30-11:30 AM □
Faculty Assoc: Board of Reps
Board Room B 12:00-1:00 PM □
Christians on Campus
Willamette Rm. 12:00-1:00 PM □
Folk Dance Club
Commons 1:00-2:30 PM □
Leadership Seminar
Willamette Rm. 4:00-6:00 PM □
Chautauqua presents: Claudia Carter/Tarzar 11:30-1:00 PM □
American Indian film
OSU Long House 7 PM □
MU Movie: Harper
MU 105. 50¢ 7:00 & 9:00 PM □

THURSDAY MAY 19

Blood Pressure Screening Clinic
Willamette Rm. 12:00-3:00 PM □
Movie: "Scarecrow"
Alsea/Cala. 1:00-4:00 PM and 7:00-10:00 PM □
Music Ala Carte
MU Lounge 12:30 PM □

Movie: "Transcendental Meditation in Baseball" 7:30 PM. 207 SW 6, Pacific Power and Light bldg., Corvallis □

FRIDAY MAY 20

Oregon Community College Bookstore Managers meeting
Willamette Rm. 8:00-5:00 PM □
Counseling Project
C. Alcove. 8:30-12:00 PM □
Nursing Random Selection Drawing
Forum 115. 11:00-3:00 PM □
Community Education In-Service.
Board Rm. B. 7:00-10:00 PM □
Film: Edvard Munch.
OSU. Milam Auditorium. 7:30 PM
Admission: \$2.00 □
OSU Womens Softball Invitational.
Pioneer Park. All day. □
OSU play: Twelfth Night.
Mitchell Playhouse. 8:15 PM □
Folk Dancing.
MU Porch. 12:00-2:30 PM □

SATURDAY MAY 21

Saturday Food Service.
Commons. 8:30-11:30 AM □
CGP Testing.
Commons. 1:00-5:00 PM □
OSU Womens Softball Invitational
Pioneer Park. All day. □

OSU Play: Twelfth Night.
Mitchell Playhouse. 8:15 PM □
Car Rally.
Gil Colliseum. \$2.00. 9 AM □
Acacia Mary's Peak Marathon
MU quad. \$15.00/team. 8:00 AM □
Spring Football game-Squad vs. Alumni
Parker Stadium. 1:30 PM □

SUNDAY MAY 22

OSU/Corvallis Symphony and University choir performing Brahm Requiem.
Gill Colliseum. 8:00 PM □

MONDAY MAY 23

International Student Club meeting.
Alsea Rm. 12:00-1:00 PM □
Culinary Arts Advisory Committee
Willamette Rm. 3:00-5:00 PM □

TUESDAY MAY 24

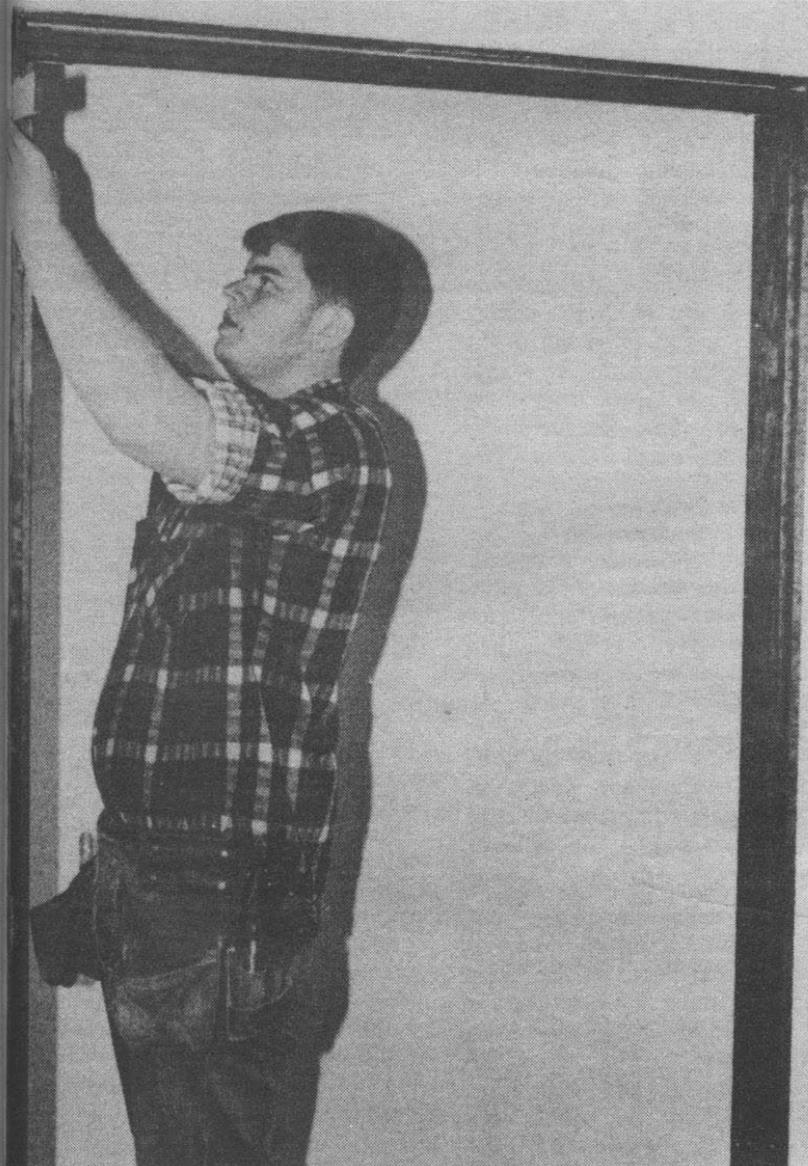
Wastewater Workshop
F-104. 9:00-4:00 PM □
Publications Committee meeting.
Board Rm. B. 12:00-1:00 PM □
Programming Council meeting.
Willamette Rm. 12:00-1:00 PM □
Wastewater Tech Advisory Committee meeting
Willamette Rm. 1:00-6:00 PM □



the end of the term.

otos by

Royce Jensen



plepton lends a steady eye to a portion of the house.

Thirteen awards given Students honored at dinner

By Jim Perrone

LBCC's annual Business Awards dinner honoring students for outstanding performance and special achievement was held last Friday in the Commons. Various industrial representatives were present to award plaques to winners in each of 13 categories.

Prior to the awards ceremony, guest speaker Wanda McAlister, editorial page editor for the Corvallis Gazette Times, spoke on the topic, "Newspapers as a Business."

"Advertising plays a role in newspapers because it's consumer news," said McAlister. She explained that advertising is a part of the nuts and bolts of daily living, as well as the economic source for newspapers. Without this source of income few papers could afford the advanced technological changes taking place in today's newspaper offices. Reporters now work with four thousand dollar computer terminals to bring the public news almost as fast as it happens.

Entertainment for the evening also

included the Swing choir from West Albany High School. They performed while guests ate the dinner prepared by LBCC's Culinary Arts students. The students also served the entree of Chicken Eugenie, consisting of breast of chicken with ham and mushrooms, topped with sauce Supreme, and followed by a desert of ice cream served in meringue shells.

There were 13 plaques awarded to students and one given to a college member. Winners were: office machines, Marcia Mosar; shorthand, DianeLott; typewriting, Becky Holmes; fastest typist, Norma Craven; first year culinary arts, Leo Friedt; second year culinary arts, Janice Stiebs; restaurant management, Steve Lincoln; secretarial skills, Charlott McClow; banking and finance, Wendy Liming; management, Martha Chambers; supervisory training, Kristell Ellis; data processing, An Ton That; and a special award for outstanding alumnus of the year went to Doug Hurst, food service manager.

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Oakcreek path being installed

by Patty Massey

Students who ride bicycles from Albany to LBCC will no longer have to face hazardous conditions on Oakcreek Bridge, but the rest of the proposed bike path (from Albany to LBCC) does not appear to be included in any plans in the near future.

A location survey of the area surrounding LBCC was conducted last year by the State Highway Department. Bike Path Engineer Don Shaffer found the Oakcreek Bridge to be "a very nasty spot." Work is being done now to create a short stretch of bike path over the bridge with a guard rail between the bikers and traffic.

Bike paths are funded through an allotted percentage of the highway maintenance budget. Completing the proposed bike path is, according to Shaffer, "a matter of financing."

"It has to be done in conjunction with highway improvement," Shaffer says. "It's not practical to just attach a bike path." □



Tom Barnes

The Oakcreek Bridge has been somewhat less than safe for bicycle riders, but with the construction of a bike path around the bridge, conditions should improve greatly. The only question is, when will the entire path from LBCC to Albany be completed?

Carroyl Kleine's designs help teachers teach

by Tim Trower

Carroyl Kleine is getting a first hand look at how the other half lives, and she is really enjoying it.

As LBCC's first fulltime staff development facilitator, Kleine's duty is to assist faculty members in designing instructional strategies and materials to meet the various needs of the students.

Prior to coming here last summer from the University of Puget Sound, she spent 20 years as a teacher at the community college and four-year university level. Her switch from being an instructor to aiding instructors is giving her a good view of the other side of the fence.

"I'm thoroughly enjoying it," she said of her new occupation. However, she added, "The strange thing about this position is that I don't see students. I've been working with students for 20 years, and now it's on an indirect basis. I do miss the contact with the students."

Kleine's position was formerly titled Instructional Development Specialist, but that was changed when President Ray Needham revamped the school's structure.

"I work on a consulting basis," she explained. "When a faculty member walks through that door, he has some sort of need in mind for teaching his students. My job is to help him come up with the answer."

LBCC has a standard evaluation form for students to fill out, but Kleine says that occasionally an instructor will want to evaluate his course more specifically than these forms permit. When this happens, she and the instructor draw

up a questionnaire suited to that area of study, and it is distributed to the students.

At present, Kleine is aiding in the reorganization of the Auto Tech curriculum. She is also overseeing the preparation of instructional packets for the Culinary Arts Food Service program.

LBCC received a state grant to complete 28 of the packets, which outline what the students will need to know in order to pass the course. This includes operation of the machines they will be using, cooking and cleaning procedures and on what and how they will be graded.

One might wonder how one person can be so knowledgeable in such a variety of fields.

"The instructor is always the content expert and I try to advise in areas of process," said Kleine. "The instructor and I work as a team. I couldn't possibly be a content expert in all fields."

How does she know if the materials she assists in preparing are helping the students get a better education?

"We evaluate everything," remarked Kleine. "You never know how things are going to turn out until you have to live with them and use them."

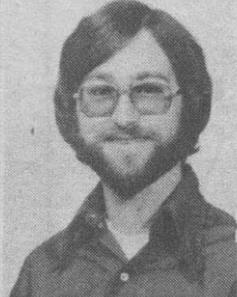
Having spent some time helping other instructors in their teaching techniques, Kleine reflected on her days as a teacher.

"I did a lot of things that I hope instructors nowadays don't do," she said. "When I was teaching psychology, I had between 45 and 60 students in a class, and it was straight lecture. I'm not happy about that." □



Don Brumbaugh

As LBCC's staff development facilitator, Carroyl Kleine has no trouble keeping busy. Her duties consist of helping instructors design instructional strategies and materials for the students.



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Mike Johnson

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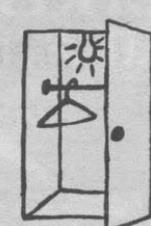
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Roadrunner baseballers garner regional berth

OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Baseball Final Standings)

Umpqua	22	6	.786
LINN-BENTON	21	7	.750
Walla Walla	20	8	.714
Walla Walla	19	9	.679
Walla Walla	14	14	.500
Walla Walla	10	18	.357
Walla Walla	3	25	.107
Walla Walla	3	25	.107

Mike Kennedy
The Roadrunner baseball squad earned a berth in the regional tournament by splitting an Oregon Community College Athletic Association doubleheader with Lane last Saturday. Today was the final day of OCCAA play, and the regionals will be held tomorrow and Friday in Roseburg.

Lane went into the series needing a sweep, which would have enabled them to edge the Roadrunners for the league's second berth in the playoffs.

The host Titans got a good start as they defeated LBCC in the first game, 9-5. Roadrunner pitcher Dan Johnson couldn't seem to find the groove as the Lane batters picked him apart.

Though he had a poor day on the mound, Johnson was still able to deliver a big blow at the plate, as he knocked in two of the five Linn-Benton runs.

The first game loss pulled Lane into a tie with the Roadrunners, and the decisive second game was still to come.

The past nine months of practice and hard work for the LBCC baseballers soon proved their worth as the Roadrunners came away with an exciting 3-2 victory.

LBCC got all three of its runs in the

first inning. Lane picked away at the lead and closed the gap to 3-2 going into the bottom of the seventh inning.

After men had reached first and second with one out for Lane, starting pitcher Jeff Hanslovan took control and got the next hitter to pop out. He then worked Lane's fifth hitter of the inning to a two-ball and two-strike count before lowering the hammer and fanning him on a sizzling called third strike, ending the game.

The win boosted Hanslovan's league record to 9-1, as he struck out seven and walked four. Kelly Davidson and Randy Melton led the hitting attack. Davidson had two hits, including a big home run, while Melton drove in a run with a triple.

The victory raised Linn-Benton's final league record to 21-7, while Lane slipped to 20-8. Umpqua won the league title with a 22-6 record. □

Fishing hindered by drought

Fishing analysis by Gary Randolph

Boat fishermen beware. Low water may put a damper on your fishing trip unless you check out the place you are going.

It seems the drought this year knows no limits. Low water in many reservoirs has made it difficult to launch fishing craft.

Boat landings appear to be take-off strips for hanggliders. Some areas have water lines up to 50 feet below normal.

Water reserves are abnormally low for this time of the year and many fishermen will have to be satisfied with bank fishing.

The banks themselves are mostly mud flats lined with tree stumps.

However if you're interested in fresh air and peace and quiet, the reservoirs of Oregon may offer an interesting challenge for the fishing enthusiast. □

Pro baseball to Salem

by Pete Porter

Professional baseball will return to neighboring Salem June 17th as the Salem Senators open against the Portland Mavericks in Northwest League action.

The league's newest entry has its home field located in Holland's Youth Park, on Cordon Road NE, just south and east of the Marion County Fire District station, and across the road from the West Mushroom Company.

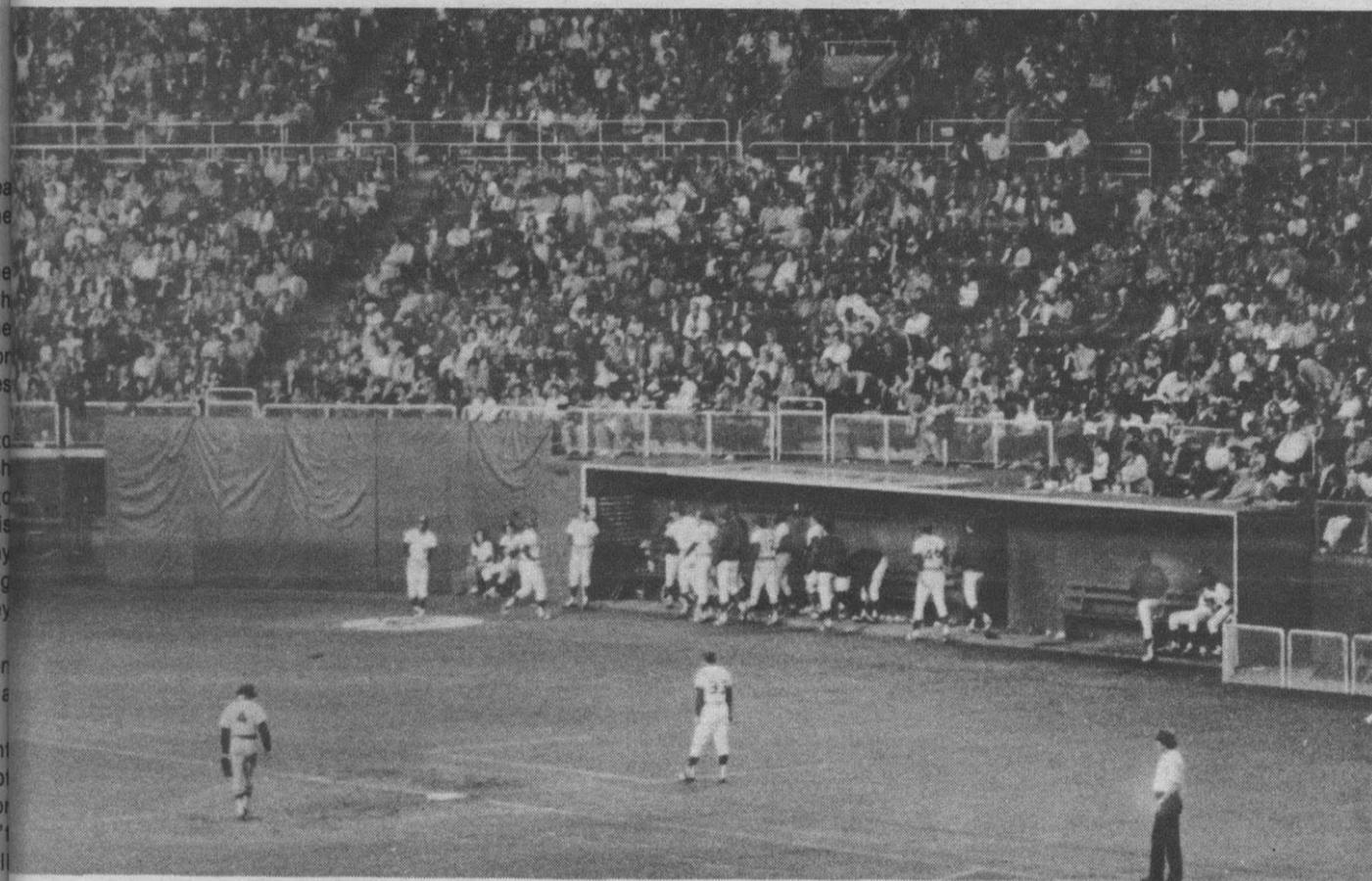
A season reserve ticket will sell for \$70 for the 35 home game schedule. Reserved tickets per game will be \$2.50, while general admission tickets sell for \$2.00. Other prices include senior citizens and juniors in the 13 to 18 age group, \$1.50, and under 12, \$1.00.

Team owner and manager Carl Thompson pulled his club out of the Grays Harbor, Wn., area and moved to Oregon's capitol city.

The Youth Park complex already has two Little League fields in operation.

The Senators' business office is located at 200 Lancaster S.E., telephone (585-7503).

The team presently is working out in the Sacramento area of northern California. However, additional northwest try outs will be held in Salem, June 11th and 12th, at Banick Field. □



Ball fans packed the massive Kingdome stadium in Seattle last Saturday night to watch the Seattle Mariners play the Boston Sox. The Red Sox defeated the Mariners 8-4.

Roadrunner rap up

Pete Porter
The two bright stars on LBCC's 1977 track and field edition continued to shine last weekend, this time in Pocatello, Idaho.

Don Cliver and Tim Weller, stand-out all year for Dave Bakley's men, won individual National Junior College Athletic Association titles on 18 crowns.

Cliver hurled the javelin 199 feet six inches, warming up to defend his national title he captured last year.

Weller broke his own meet record in the pole vault event by soaring 15 feet six inches.

Another Roadrunner, Keith Free, placed fourth in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:06. □

LBCC trio makes trip to National Championships

by Pete Porter

LBCC track coach Dave Bakley and three Roadrunner spikers, Tim Weller, Don Cliver, and Charles Chapin, are in Pasadena, Texas to compete in the National Junior College Athletic Association Championships, May 18th through the 21st.

The championships are being held at San Jacinto College with the decathlon competition beginning today.

Cliver, national javelin champion, will defend his title.

Weller will compete in the pole vault event and Chapin in the shot put and discus events.

Finals will be held Friday and Saturday. □

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Classified Ad Policy Statement

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

U.S. ARMY COMMUNICATIONS receiver. Model BC 312 N. \$25. This is a big heavy receiver with external 120 volt power supply and speaker. Covers 1500 kilohertz to 18 megahertz in 6 bands. Gets foreign broadcast stations, and WWV Bureau of Standards time signal. Steve R. Rasmussen, Ext. 413.

K2 POWDER SKIS (downhill). Made especially for powder snow. New—never mounted. 210 cm., \$65. Dick, 258-5522.

1953 FORD 1/2 TON 3 SPD. OD. New paint, tires, motor 18 to 20 mpg. 258-6978 after 5, Tim.

RACING TIRES, Goodyear racing slicks, for road racing. 8.50-24/15. Fits 6"-by-15" dia. wheel. All 4, for \$80. Dick, 258-5522.

BRIGGS & STRATTON WALK-BEHIND (self-propelled) good condition, \$65. Queen size bed, \$40. Very nice baby stroller/Carrriage combination, \$35 (cost \$60 new); Brush hairdryer, \$10. Call 928-8538, Bonnie or Jeff.

RACING TIRES, Goodyear racing slicks, for road racing. 8.50-24/15. Fits 6"-by-15" dia. wheel. All 4 for \$80. Dick, 258-5522.

WILL SELL OR SWAP A TORRO 21 inch rotary grass mower. Would like to exchange for a Rototiller. In good running condition. Sell for \$30. Call 466-5986, or LBCC Ext. 231.

RAMBLER—62 CLASSIC wagon. Six cylinder engine, recently overhauled. Tires and body good. Transmission needs work. Make offer. Call claes or Debra, 926-0715.

1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, completely rebuilt engine/new battery. Good running condition. Vary good upholstery. \$350, or trade for good running motorcycle. See at TJ's Apt's, 926 E. 5th St. Albany. Will be home after 8 p.m. or leave message with manager.

1965 FORD PICKUP—6 cyl.-shortwide box. Heavy-duty shocks and clutch, 3-speed Trans. Rear mags-baby moons. Needs new tread or tires on rear. Handmade camper. Excellent condition. Call mornings or evenings around 6:00. Daisy or Dan, 752-9010

1971 MACH 1 MUSTANG 4-barrel. Excellent condition. Call 926-5511, ext. 270 days, or 927-8154 night.

'66 VW CAMPMOBILE PARTS, 6 volt generator, Carburetor (30 Pict 2) fan housing, tires, (snow), 15 inch ignition parts, master cylinder, aux. gas heater. Call Ed, after 5 p.m., 757-0525.

CAR STEREO (Made by Hammond Organ Co.) AM-FM/8-track. 2 Pioneer stereo speakers (in-door type, chrome cover). Plus bracket, plus owner's manual. \$60. Dick, 258-5522.

LARGE FROST-FREE refrigerator. White, like new. Paid \$389, used 8 months. Will sell for \$200. Phone 926-5957.

3 CRAB RINGS, \$13 each. Call after 5 p.m., 928-2267.

'67 FIREBIRD, YELLOW w/gold vinyl top. 400 c.c. in. new tires, 4-barrel. Excellent condition. Call 928-6748. See at 525 SE 24th, #42.

TWO BATTERIES—High quality, one new, one like new. \$15, \$20. 928-1790.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale: cut, split, delivered and stacked. \$25 pick-up load, little better than 1/2 cord. Call 752-1917, Cliff.

COMPLETE OUTFIT: 10 X 16 floored tent exterior frame carrying case & pole bag, 3-burner stove, large cooler, lantern, all Coleman equipment. Best offer over \$175. See to appreciate. 394-3817.

'72 MOTOR HOME, 19 ft. self-contained. \$1600 firm, needs elec. & motor work. contact Freddie Fields, Jr., 810 E. 19th, apt. 14, Albany, OR (97321).

'53 CHEVY PICK-UP—5 tires, new head, gaskets, valve-job. Pretty clean-looking. Crack in water-jacket, and leaky radiator. Otherwise sound, mechanic's dream. \$200 or best offer. 928-1790.

23 CHANNEL MIDLAND model 888B ANL, NB, meter, power mike. Everything you could ask for in a CB! Sells for \$99.88 at BiMart. Also A.S. short whip antenna worth \$29 and \$17 Audiovox locking/slide-in bracket. Maximum of 6 hrs. use. \$100 - firm. Call 745-7181 after 6:00 p.m. or leave message at service center for Judy, ext 251.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I will type your papers for you and correct spelling and grammar errors (to a reasonable degree) for \$.50 per page. My name is Patty and you can find me in the Student Govt. Office, or call X226.

STUDENTS TRANSFERRING TO OSU! Could you use \$2,500 in financial assistance over the next two years? If so, the Army ROTC 2-year program may be for you. Your active duty obligation upon graduation may be only 90 days. Call Ron Clement at 754-3051 or write Army ROTC, Oregon State University.

SPELUNKERS-TROGLOPHILS. Let's do the hole thing together. Phone early A.M. 258-2268 for Ted.

NEED AN APARTMENT for summer school at O.C.E. in Monmouth? Two story, two bedroom, carpeted and fully furnished Townhouse apartment with fireplace, patio, upstairs decks and off street parking. Water, garbage and deposit paid! \$160 per month. Call 928-3734 weekday afternoons, ask for Collin.

EVEN THOUGH THE SUN doesn't always shine it's still traveling time, and there are lots of folks traveling through this area. Tired travelers come to SUNFLOWER HOUSE looking for a place to curl up and go to sleep and there just aren't enough places. Are there times you would be willing to let someone spend one night in their sleeping bag on your couch or floor? If so, call SUNFLOWER HOUSE, 753-1241, or stop by 128 SW 9th St., Corvallis.

ANYONE HAVING INFORMATION about three missing photographs from the College Center display of "The Walls of East Los Angeles" should contact the College Center Office (CC214) or the Security Office CC125.

THE COLLEGE IS TRYING to locate the volleyball standards and net that usually is set up in the courtyard. Please contact the College Center Office (CC214) if you know anything about them.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. 3 bedroom mobile home between Albany and Corvallis. Garden, barn pond, peace and quiet. \$90/mo., includes rent and utilities. Call evenings, 928-5660 or 928-3842.

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MALE OR FEMALE roommate wanted. 3-bedroom mobile home between Albany and Corvallis. Garden, barn, pond, peace and quiet. About 4 miles from LBCC. Evenings, 928-5660 or 928-3842.

HELP WANTED

CETA and CIVIL SERVICE job announcements are now available in the PLACEMENT OFFICE.

OPEN Job Listings available through Job Placement Office, LBCC. (Still Available Tues. 1 p.m.)

Jobs Available 5/17, 1977

• Business Instructor • Draftsman • Registered Nurses • Dental Assistant • Dental Hygienist • Salesman—Clothing • Secretarial • Bookkeeper • Inventory Clerk • Bank Teller • Keypunch Operators • Receptionist • Salesman—Farm Supplies • Salesperson—Newspaper • Housekeepers • Custodians • Janitor • Cooks • Maintenance Mechanics • Mechanic • Linoleum Layer • Painter • Recreation Leaders • Mold Maker • Microwave Technician • Gas Station Attendants • Loan Processor •

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Thrill seekers seek giant leech

(CPS)—One of the foremost leech experts in the world is inviting devil-may-care-thrill-seekers to spend \$1,375 apiece plus airfare to help him catch specimens of the world's largest leech this summer in South America.

University of California at Berkeley Research Biologist Roy Sawyer plans a 17-day expedition starting Aug. 21 to study the leech, which is scientifically labelled *Haementeria ghilianii* and measures up to 18 inches long. Sawyer says that this species, which breeds readily and is easy to feed under laboratory conditions, is likely to become a standard laboratory research animal in neuro-physiology. He adds that the animal may be an excellent source of hirudin, an anticoagulant used for heart patients and for people undergoing surgery.

The research team will chase the leeches through the jungles of French Guiana, where France once sent its convicts to rot. Devil's Island is nearby, the swamps are alive with poisonous snakes, and the place abounds with small, freshwater parasites that enter painlessly through a person's skin and only become noticeable when they start eating away the liver.

However, the \$1,375 is tax deductible, and participants will be trained in safety measures that will lower the odds of untimely death or mutilation. Those interested in applying need only write Ms. Jean Colvin of the University Research Expeditions Program, Department of Botany, University of

California, Berkeley, CA, 94720, or phone her at (415)-642-3734. □

Editor applications due

Deadline for *COMMUTER* editor applications is Monday, May 23. Interested students should contact adviser Jenny Spiker in CC210 or IA206.

Students should bring samples of their writing and be prepared to be interviewed by the Publications Committee on May 25. The committee, a representative student-faculty-administration group, appoints the editor who in turn hires his/her staff.

Others interested in writing, photography, artwork, graphic arts, advertising sales and office work for the 1977-78 year should see Spiker or current editor Sue Storm in CC210.

Money and course credit are available for most positions. □

Pair flagged and cuffed for funny look

(CPS)—Two college students in Rochester, N.Y. were touring nearby Webster, N.Y. in their 1952 pick-up truck when they were flagged down by a local policeman, whom they identified as Officer George Mackenzie.

According to the students, the constable submitted them to lengthy interrogation and searched the truck for narcotics, but refused to explain why he had stopped them. Then he asked one of the students to sit in the back of the police car while he checked his license. When the student tried to get out after awhile, he found that there was no handle on the inside of the door. Next, the policeman told the couple that they were not under arrest, yet they were towed away with their truck to the Webster police station, where they were fingerprinted, photographed, handcuffed to a pipe on the wall, and searched.

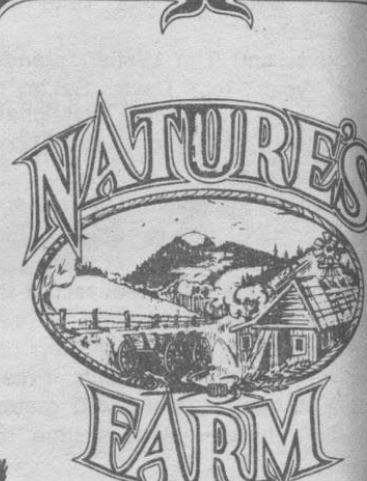
A few hours later, the local judge arrived and warned the couple of the

possible sentences which could be imposed on them, including a \$1,000 fine. However, in light of the circumstances, he continued, the students were free to go, except for a \$25 fee for towing the truck. The judge accepted the \$12.50 which the couple scrounged up.

Asked repeatedly by the couple why he had detained them, Officer Mackenzie finally replied: "because you look funny." □



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