

# The Commuter

Volume 5, Number 2

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY OREGON

October 15 1973

## Veterans and dependents hear benefits explained

A meeting for veterans, and dependents of veterans, was held October 10th in the Alsea-Calapooia room at noon.

The meeting conducted by Dave Haugen of the office of Veterans' Affairs encompassed proposed legislation concerning veteran's benefits, explanation of the Office of Veterans Affairs, a veterans organization on campus, employment, rumor control and other subjects of interest to veterans.

Two bills concerning veterans' benefits are now in front of the legislature in Washington, D.C. HR9085, if passed, will provide direct tuition of up to \$1,000 per year per veteran paid directly to the school to defray costs of tuition, fees, books and supplies.

The other bill is HR2618 which will raise the eight year eligibility limit for Viet Nam veterans to fourteen years in order to use 36 months of entitlement. This would not include anyone discharged before June 1, 1966.

The Office of Veterans Affairs is responsible for processing veterans records, outreach, recruitment, community services, tutorial assistance and anything that can be done to help veterans help themselves get an education. It also administrates the veterans emergency loan fund.

The Office of Veterans Affairs is responsible for the organizing of a veterans organization on campus. But, as Dave pointed out, "This is not a club necessarily, not a beer drinking society. We need an effective organization that represents you. We want to

develop a self-help kind of thing."

Walt Adams, another speaker at the meeting said, "As Vets on this campus we should have enough regard and consideration for each other to do this. Personally the reason I would like to see a veterans organization formed so that we represent numbers. Right now one out of every four students on this campus is a veteran. By organizing we can be very influential and effective in doing things to increase the veterans benefits."

Walt also discussed the possibility of a vets Job Fair on campus.

Applications and brochures for Veterans Work Study program are now in the Veteran's Office.

There are other benefits available to veterans including food stamps, if qualified, and farm and home loans at 5.9 percent interest.

Any deficiency courses taken at LBCC will not be charged against a veteran's 36 months of entitlement.

In regard to rumor control, Dave requests that veterans contact the Veteran's Affairs Office so the rumor can be verified, if true. One rumor, concerning State and Federal benefits, was clarified at the meeting. A veteran can not collect State and Federal benefits at the same time.

Any veteran seeking further information should contact Dave Haugen, Office of Veteran Affairs, or Carol Reid, Financial Aids Office.

## Students will vote to fill seats in October 17 & 18 election



photo by Bob Byington

The Associated Students of Linn-Benton are having their fall term elections this coming Wednesday and Thursday.

The candidates will present their platforms from 12:00 to 1:15 pm today in the Cafeteria for all interested students. The polls are going to be open from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm Wednesday, and from 6:00 to 9:00 pm Thursday. All students interested in volunteering to watch the polls are encouraged to participate by contacting the Student Government office today or Wednesday. The voting will take place in the Santiam Room in the Student Center.

The results will be posted Friday morning on the bulletin board in the Student Center.

Students running for student body office will each deliver a three minute speech today in the cafeteria. The positions open are for First Vice President, five Freshman Senators and five Sophomore Senators.

Here is a short profile of each candidate.

### FIRST V.P.

Wes Hofferber: "Create a well rounded system representative of all". Wes is a current member of the Grades Standards Committee, former organizer of the 1973 Budget Election, and worker for the Veteran's Affairs Office. He is an active student to whom the government is of great importance. He believes that the government be representative of the entire student body and not of a few selected people.

Dick Collinson: "Establish groundwork for the future of LBCC". Dick feels that a closer association between all levels, from students to the directors of the school, should be sought. He would have the interest of present and future students in mind when attempting to bring about issues and actions. "I feel that this year's student government is responsible for establishing the proper groundwork for the future of LBCC and, most important, its output product, the students."

William Lenke: William would like to strive to get better representation of the student body.

(continued on page three)

## 2nd Vice resigns

## LBCC student government questions OCCSA usefulness

Last Thursday the Executive Council held a hearing regarding the Oregon Community College Student Association and its status with LBCC.

It was voted to draft a letter to the Attorney General of the State of Oregon requesting legal advice concerning the allegations made by LBCC students that the executive officers of OCCSA are not complying with its constitution and by-laws. The letter further requests an investigation of OCCSA financial situation as member schools have not been able to get that information from the organization.

The letter will also be sent to all active member schools and the executive council of

### OCCSA

The response from the Attorney General will determine whether or not the association has in fact violated their documents and therefore rendered the organization unviable.

It will be the duty of the LBCC Senate to determine the usefulness of OCCSA, and

whether students can justify the expense of remaining a member school.

Last Friday in further developments concerning OCCSA, Monique Bourandas resigned her position as LBCC 2nd vice-president which made her responsible as coordinator with OCCSA.

## Film cancelled

The film, "The Point" scheduled for the 18th and 19th will not be seen. It could not be obtained.

## Out-of-state industrialists meet confidentially at LBCC

An unannounced and confidential meeting occurred at LBCC Thursday, October 11, in the Santiam Room. The luncheon meeting was attended by local business and civic leaders. Among them were Mr. Gilly Lewis, a real estate man from Ransom and Smith in Albany, Mr. Glen Cushman, publisher of the Democrat Herald, Mr. Lou Growney of Pacific Power and Light Company and Mr. Leonard Roche, President of the Albany Chamber of Commerce. In addition, there were several in attendance from out of state whose identity is unknown to the COMMUTER and confidential among the others present.

The topic of the conversation centered on Albany as a suitable location for a major industry. What the industry is, no one is saying, but according to one source, it does not conflict with Oregon environmental planning.

According to Mr. Roche, no

definite conclusions were reached. "This is just in the exploratory stage," he said.

1973-74 COMMUTER

### Staff selected

The Publication's Board met at noon on Tuesday and Wednesday to select the editorial staff for the COMMUTER the weekly publication of the associated students of LBCC.

Positions open were editor-in-chief, associate editor, art director, and advertising manager. Named to those positions in that order were Elane Blanchet, Wes Hofferber, Chung Li Ramsdell, and Mike Horvat. The selections were made after the five member board consisting of three students and two faculty members, interviewed all applicants.

According to Bill Sweet, the advisor to the COMMUTER, the staff is exceptionally strong in experience and ability.



# Opinion

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## EDITORIAL

### A fresh start

Often when we pause in the course of our day-to-day lives to look at the world and events surrounding our insulated selves it seems that all we see is the chaos of drastically changing times. The entire economy is faltering under its enormous load; natural resources—including electrical power, gasoline, wood to make paper can no longer be taken for granted as long they have been. Our confidence in the political and ethical integrity (and competence) of our leaders has been shattered. (Note the recent resignation of our nation's vice president and the scandal surrounding him).

Yet in the face of this 'impending doom' we go on as we must, as people always have, from day-to-day, involved in what concerns each of us most.

The one concern that we, as members of this college community have in common is Linn-Benton Community College itself. Our school is young, rapidly growing and not yet entrenched in tradition, nor completely beauracracy-ridden.

It presents a beautiful opportunity, used as a resource, to show each of us possible alternatives to the present day confusion on social, political, economical, and technological levels.

THE COMMUTER this year wants to help explore these possibilities by exploring the depths of our college and its' students. By becoming aware of the enormous opportunities directly around us, we can vastly expand the range of our interests and involvements.

It may seem that as individuals there is very little we can do to correct the wrongs present in every phase of life, yet only through aware, concerned individuals will change ever take place. Individuals populate the world. That's us!

by Elane Blanchet

## THE COMMUTER

THE COMMUTER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and students of Journalism 9.026. Editorial views are expressions of the individual staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of either the Associated Students or the Administration of Linn-Benton Community College.

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Chung Li Ramschell  
Mike Horvat  
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Advisor

Bill Sweet

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## Say what you feel

There is a nice big office upstairs in the Student Center, housing our student government. How many of us really understand just what goes on there or how hard our officers work for the benefit of the school? They are not spending their time playing politics, although the process of beaurocracy does require some form of it, but rather they try to do all they can to bring about changes for a more useful and meaningful college experience. Although the interest of the government is centered around LBCC, the job extends beyond the limits of the campus out into our neighboring communities and as far as Washington D.C.

Here on campus there is room for everyone to have a say in what they want to see changed or brought into effect. Susan Haines, president, expresses her desire to have a "public forum" acting as a two-way valve between the legislature and the students. This idea employs the ancient Greek concept "There are no leaders, it's the public who rules." The forum will be set up on a regular open meeting basis, where all views will be heard and acted upon as a whole. Susan can only hope that there will be more of a response from the body of students than there has been in the past. Lack of interest is the government's biggest obstacle. With the introduction of the forum and the expanding range of interests due to rising enrollment, we should soon see a big difference.

On a broader scale, our student government, along with student governments and students all over the nation, is a part of the National Student Lobby, an organization by and for the students. The NSL says "For years educators and politicians have been speaking for students, and now students are speaking for themselves." It was the students who passed last summer's bond to keep this school open, after the issue had failed twice already. We, as students, are discriminated against and forgotten even though this country places such a high value on education. Through NSL students are gaining strength against the towering decision makers, such as the Nixon administration.

We have to be sure our communities do not forget us, and with a strong government we can be sure. But a strong government is not made up for presidents and secretaries, it is made of students working as a whole. Think about it, what would you be doing this fall if the bond issue had failed the third time?

by Meg Rothrock

## Tailfeathers

Dear Friends;

It is through the Organizations and Churches in our community and also the help of individuals that the FISH Program is able to function.

There is an on-going need for canned and staple foods, in order for us to help those in need. Would you consider a food drive to help provide for those less fortunate than we? If it is more convenient to donate financially, we would purchase the necessary food.

We would appreciate any help you can give.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Wayne R. Hawke  
Chairman, "Food for FISH"



TO THE EDITOR:

Shortages are all around us these days and LBCC is no exception.

There are practically no classrooms that have either trash cans or clocks. Consequently, there are many classes that have late-commers as well as littered floors.

This shortage is effecting the campus itself. Not too many people are going to hang on to a piece of paper until they happen to run into a trashcan, when it's much easier to drop it on the ground.

Some simple if temporary solutions can be found. Card-board boxes can serve as waste paper baskets until proper ones can be obtained. The clock problem might have an answer in alarm clocks although when funds are available, I am sure that clocks will be installed.

Until then, hang on to your paper, get to class early and ask yourself why the teachers don't have chairs.

Greg Smith

LBCC RPM Club Presents A

## CAR RALLY



1 PM this Sunday Oct. 21

Starting in LBCC Front Parking Lot  
TROPHYS awarded to winners!

FREE

eats for all entrants  
at end of trail

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR will only be printed when they comply to the following simple guidelines:

1. No letters will be printed that contain personal attacks on individuals. Issues can be made clear without using mud-slinging to make points.

2. No letters will be printed anonymously. All letters must contain a full signature of the author.

3. All letters selected for publication must be submitted to spelling and grammatical correction. This editing will not apply to the content of the material.

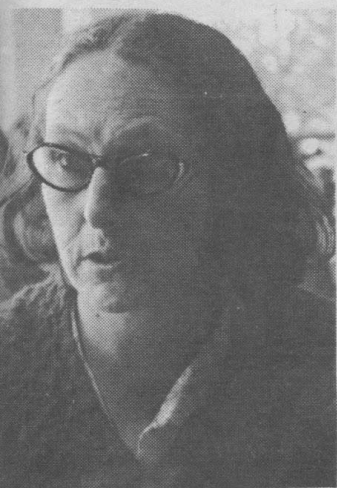
As long as letters comply to the above guidelines they will be printed.

The Editor



## Inquiring Reporter:

# A chat with older students

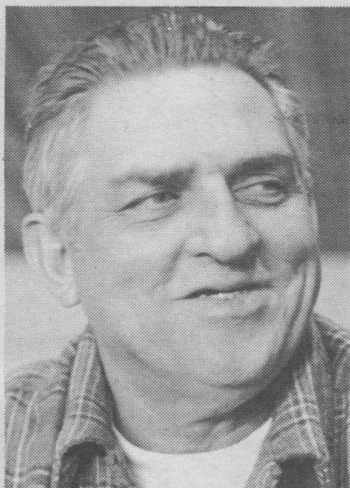


Nellie Iva Possetti

She's tired of the financial situation she continually finds herself in, and wants to improve it.

Nellie was a housewife before she enrolled at LBCC, and finds it hard to learn to study all over again.

She's trying very hard, though, in her secretarial courses, hoping to get a business-oriented job and upgrade herself and her standard of living.

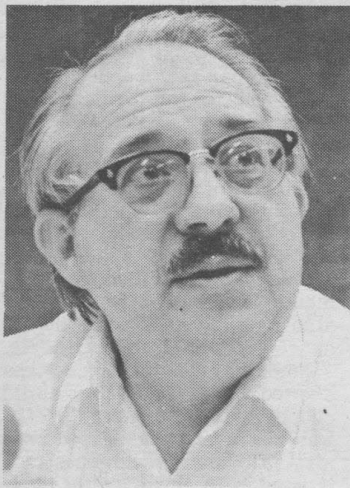


Milcher Hughes

Mr. Hughes was employed by Oregon State University as a custodian before he came to LBCC. He was injured on the job, and thus became qualified for the DVR Program.

Now he is majoring in Business Management. He said that years ago he was in business for himself - perhaps that's what he might do again.

He would be satisfied working in a small office when he has completed his education.



Jim Hendricks

Mr. Hendricks is going part-time to LBCC. He is attending to upgrade the skills he uses on his full-time job at the Bureau of Mines.

Attending school here is enjoyable for him. He would go full-time, he thought, if it was possible.

A main difference between Jim and some younger Linn-Benton students, in his way of thinking, is that he knows what he's doing in school and too often younger people don't.



Ron Marsh

Ron was a Law Enforcement officer and was injured on duty. He was proclaimed "permanently disabled" by the state and didn't like the sound of the term as applied to him.

He is in the Accounting Technology program. When he has completed this he feels he will have sufficient education to keep books for three or four businesses. He doesn't plan to get any more schooling in the subject than LBCC offers.

When he is back to work, as an accountant this time, Ron will be more comfortable.



Bob Meyers

Bob found himself dissatisfied after being in the Air Force for eight years; being Manager for Montgomery Wards and Manager for the Radio Shack. He wanted a change in his priorities.

So now, as an Industrial Arts Education major, he's working to get in to professional scouting (Boy Scouts of America). In order to be employed in this particular area, a college degree is essential.

Presently, Bob is working full-time, six days a week at Bi-Mart, and is carrying 13 hours of credits.

## Student enrollment profiled

This fall at the instructional in-service period prior to classes given for faculty, some time was spent in explanation of the LBCC student profile.

The information used to comprise these statistics was taken from Spring Term, 1973 credit enrollment. It deals with age, programs, and previous education:

Average age of all students. 27 1/2  
Average age of males.....27  
Average age of females.....28

Students in lower division transfer:  
Total .....43.7 per cent  
Male .....52 per cent  
Female .....48 per cent

Vocational students:  
Total .....56.3 per cent  
Male .....56 per cent  
Female .....44 per cent

Previous education:  
High school grad ...45 per cent  
G E D. ....3 per cent  
Transfer .....37 per cent  
Other .....15 per cent

It is interesting to note that some age breakdown statistics show that 21 per cent of our student body are over 35 years old. Only 14 per cent are under 20.

Of the five age groups tallied (under 20, 20-24, 25-29, 30-35, and over 35), the largest was the 20-24 group - 30 per cent.

THE COMMUTER

## Features

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### Indian History class offered

Mrs. Bayard (Virginia) Taylor, a quarter Cherokee Indian and 20-year resident of Albany, will teach a class on the history of the American Indian evenings at LBCC this quarter.

Class will be held Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Pre-registration is not required.

Mrs. Taylor is an artist and is listed in the Encyclopedia of the American Indian. She worked as a graphics artist at Oregon State University 12 years and also as an assistant professor.

She will begin the class with a presentation of tribal migrations before the coming of Europeans and how the tribes were divided.

Customs, crafts and Indian lore will be discussed, beginning with the Northwestern tribes. Mrs. Taylor has an extensive collection of slides and pictures which she will use in her instruction.

Interested persons are invited to attend some of the classes in order to determine whether or not they wish to enroll in future classes.

For further information, contact Elizabeth Bartman at the counseling office on Tuesday and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

## Candidates present platforms

(continued from page one)

### SOPH SENATORS

Jamie Kilburn: "More student involvement in government". Jamie, as a candidate for senator, has intentions to bring a closer relationship between the students and the government. He would like to work hard as a spokesman for his classmates. He would like to see more students involved not only in campus activities but also student government proceedings, so the decisions don't lie entirely on the shoulders of the elected officials.

Jimie Weedling: "Better representation". Jimie as a candidate for senator would like to get more students involved with activities at LBCC. She would also like to give students better representation in student government.

Don Riebe: "Direct contact meetings". Don looks forward to the utilization of the "forum meeting" idea so a direct exchange of opinion can take place. He also hopes he may be given the chance as senator to back the dental aid program.

Lynne Haynes: "Student welfare & awareness important". Lynne is interested in the manner in which student government is run. She is willing to organize committees and

serve on them too. She is mainly concerned with the welfare of the students and with helping the students become aware of what LBCC is all about.

### FROSH SENATORS

Lori Strauss: "Increase LBCC's community involvement". Lori has been involved in many organizations such as Inter-Activities Council, F F A, Student Council, Mock Democratic Convention, and American Field Service. She would like to involve LBCC with activities such as music, art, lectures and concerts. Lori believes that the students should have a voice in the selection of the curriculum, and also, along with the faculty and college board, be represented when decisions of site development are to be considered.

Mark McBride: "School should benefit the community". Mark would like to see the "Day Care" center re-established, and also the dental clinic made possible for the benefit of students. He also hopes to see a wider utilization of curriculum in such a way as to benefit the community which helps support the school.

Carol Seaders: "Our purpose is to care about people". Carol would like to see equal representation of all students at

all of the government meetings. She feels that the job of senator is to listen to and be the voice for the students. She is ready and willing to give her time, and guarantees herself as a representative.

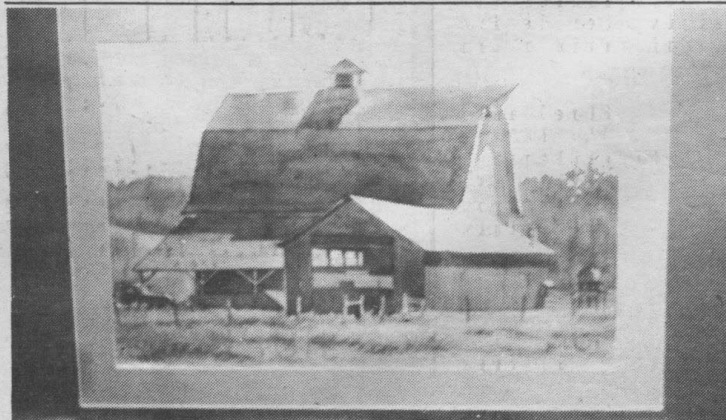
Debbie Cox: "Make dental health clinic available". Debbie has done extensive research for the dental clinic for students, and is currently committee chairman for the clinic. Summer term she acted as adviser to the President of the dental assisting program and has participated in other government projects.

Evelyn Smith: "A voice you can trust". Evelyn believes in a strong and trustworthy government upon which the students can depend. She makes it clear that this must also be true of the students so that the government can function properly. She sees that some necessary revisions must be made, and promises to support and voice the ideas of her classmates.

Steve Saxton: "People help support what they create". Steve served two years as student body president at South Albany H.S., his major achievement being that he formulated and carried out the new school's constitution. He has spent several summers participating in and counseling student government workshops. He hopes to see some immediate updating of the LBCC constitution and by-laws, and the closing up of the loopholes. Steve expresses his wish to see more students become part of the decision-making body.

Ron Marsh: As an accounting technology student, Ron is back in school after twenty-three years. He has a determination to be productive and a desire to participate within the student body.

He is a former Corvallis policeman who was injured five years ago, and hopes to become a productive person once again.



Is this barn somewhere in Oregon? Yes, it is a stilllife by Jim Brick, LBCC art instructor.



## FEED BAG

# Albany Co-op forming

Sandy Byington

There is an alternative to buying your food at a supermarket—the food co-op.

Co-ops, as the word implies, are set up for mutual cooperation in order to achieve what the people want. Volunteers (usually those that buy from the co-op) do all the work. In this way, no overhead is charged.

Duties might consist of ordering food, cutting and wrapping cheese, stocking shelves, and ringing up peoples' purchases.

Customers bring their own containers for whatever they plan to buy. For those that forget, however, there is a supply of surplus jars, sacks, and plastic containers on hand.

The food at co-ops varies little from place to place, but the same general theme prevails—that of truly nourishing food.

The important thing is that with this sort of situation if people decide they want a certain item, they just order it.

Especially good news! There is a group of people that is forming a co-op for the Albany area. We've needed one here. Many people have been going to The First Alternative Food Co-op in Corvallis, which is out of the way for Albany people. Now we have our own to mold as we wish.

The new co-op is named Valley People's Food Craft and Love Co-op. The organizers believe in people working and being together.

For the last three weeks, they have been selling apple cider at a booth at the Saturday Market in downtown Albany. They plan to continue

to do so until the apples are gone.

It is necessary for the new co-op to have a building once their back-up money is raised. If any readers know of any possible locations for this non-profit enterprise, they could contact Mary Kern or Mary Lou Mitchell at 130 4th St. (No ph.) They'd love to talk to anyone interested in being involved.

## Living free

America sports one of the widest varieties of life styles in the world; a pictorial essay by Michael Mathers covers one of the vanishing styles, that of "Hobo".

The "Hobo" is not so much the "bum", a victim of circumstance unable to escape his dilemma, but usually a person who has become addicted to his way of life. Many who ride rails have money and lots of it, only what they want money really can't buy.

On a survey grant from Harvard, Mathers toured the country taking pictures of the life he experienced as one of this "train set".

His pictures are mainly of people he met, their comments on life as they see it, accompanying the photographs.

The display is a fascinating show of a people that are almost completely free, and almost extinct.

His display can be seen in the Commons until Oct. 31.

## Design in motion

# Modern dance presented as art

A very unusual presentation by freshman Gay Coppedge was delivered to the basic design class of Mrs. Sandra Nelson last Wednesday.

Gay demonstrated how all the elements of design applied to and intermingled in the visual effect of her special art, modern dance. Each separate element was described by movements illustrating its use; Gay also drew on memories of past dance production for emphasis.

Smooth, graceful dance-steps showed visual TEXTURE as did choppy, staccato ones. SPACE was open and unconfined with airy, flowing movements contrasted with the affect of tight, inhibited steps.

Gay described how COLOR was employed in lighting, costume and mood; also she explained the use of LIGHT and how it influenced the entire impact of a dance.

The other elements illustrated by both body movement and oral description were FORM, LINE and SOUND.

"Dance creates a visual picture - a feeling, a mood - just as does a painting or a piece of sculpture," commented Gay. "It also has order of elements, except in dance these elements are always moving."

A mini-performance of her original choreography "Sygnet" completed the presentation.

After four years of ballet, Gay began doing modern dance and soon after joined the professional stabled San Diego Dance Theater. She has had little opportunity to use and develop her talent since moving to Oregon a year ago.

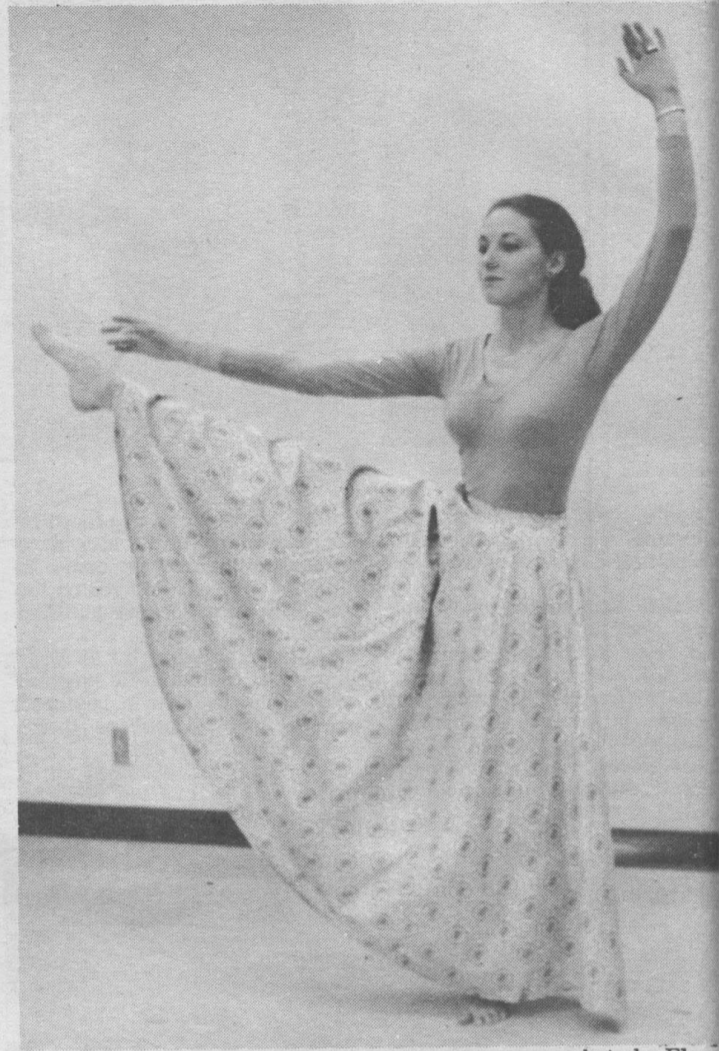


photo by Elaine

Gay illustrates dance elements in her original choreography "Sygnet."

## Handwriting direct line to understanding

"Graphoanalysis is a tool for human understanding," writing expert, Dorothy Lehman told a group of students in the Fire-side Room, Monday afternoon.

Miss Lehman's hour long talk and demonstration explained how an expert interprets handwriting.

"The scientific system of graphoanalysis is comparatively new, is has been around for between 60 to 65 years. However, handwriting analysis has been around for centuries,"

she stated.

Miss Lehman revealed that a skilled graphoanalyst can look at your handwriting and tell you things "your best friend doesn't know about you".

Lehman has been in this field since 1963. When asked what training is required to become a graphoanalyst she stated that there is no school that a person can go to. "The only way to get a certificate is through an 18 month course with

the International Graphoanalysis Society in Chicago," she explained. At the end of that time the student receives a certificate which shows that he has completed the course and is qualified to do handwriting analysis.

Miss Lehman also owns and operates her own graphoanalysis training school in Portland, the Dorothy Lehman Handwriting Studio. "During the six-week course of basic graphoanalysis my students learn how to better understand themselves and others by using handwriting analysis to learn about people," she explained.

Graphoanalysis is used in business and the professional worlds in such areas as personnel selection, in forgery detection, in establishing credit risks, vocational guidance, and marriage and family counseling.

Handwriting analysis is useful in these fields and many others because no one can "dodge these tests" for everything a person puts in handwriting can be analyzed by a graphoanalyst.

After her lecture and demonstration, Dorothy Lehman, offered to answer questions and analyzed student's writing.

by Lanez Kay Vauble

## LBCC to host seminar

Ray Miller, president of the Mental Health Association in Linn County today announced a day-long mental health training session for members and the public on Saturday, October 20th, at Linn-Benton Community College, Albany.

A panel discussion on community problems arising from the state's plan for sharply reducing admissions to Oregon State Hospital is set for 9:00 am, featuring Seantor Betty Roberts (Dem.-Mult. County); Dr. Joseph Treleaven, Clinical Director at Oregon State Hospital; Robert Labbe, Adult Services Caseworker in Eugene; and Mary Kay King, Public Health Nurse, Corvallis.

Afterwards, four workshops will be held on these four topics: "Feelings Education for Children", conducted by Jim Corry, State Dept. of Education, Salem; "Reaching Parents", conducted by Jean Schreiber of Linn-Benton Community College; "Alternatives for Adolescents", conducted by staff and volunteers

of White Bird Sociomedical Aid Station, Eugene; finally, the session on "Volunteer Training" will be conducted by Deborah Matlack and LuRee Krygier, both of whom are affiliated with the Benton-Linn Crisis Service, Corvallis. Registrants are encouraged to pre-register for two of the four sessions being offered.

A bright narration by Dr. William McConochie, who is a psychologist in private practice in Eugene, will inform the noon luncheon audience on how to properly use public informational booths for providing personal advice. His theme: "Personal Advice 4 cents."

Purchase of tickets (\$3.00 for registration and the buffet luncheon may be obtained from the Mental Health Association of Oregon, 718 W. Burnside Portland, Or. 97209.

The Mental Health Association of Linn County is an Oregon United Appeal supported agency and an affiliate of the Mental Health Association of Oregon.

THAT'S ALL FOLKS!

**VALUABLE COUPON**

This coupon good for one 2-line ad.

**Commuter Classified**

**FREE**

FIRST 20  
THIS WEEK ONLY

FOR SALE: Teac 1500 A reel to reel tape deck and 30 tapes \$250 - Call 926-7454

WANTED: Ford flathead engine, 1946 or older. 1 to 4 pm 926-4184.

FOR SALE: Lloyd cassette recorder. \$15 or best offer. Greg Smith, 926-3841 or at the Commuter office.

Classified ads are 5 cents per word per week.

Representative needed! Earn \$200+ each quarter with only a few hours work at the beginning of the quarter. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Avenue, Suite 203, Los Angeles, Ca., 90024

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