

# Computer

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COMMUNITY COLLEGE

OCT 15 1980

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VOLUME 12 NUMBER 2 • OCTOBER 15, 1980

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE • ALBANY, OREGON 97321

## Registration changes predicted

By Barbara Lewton  
Managing Editor

Long lines of LBCC students waiting two to four hours at registration have prompted Jon Carnahan, registrar, to make plans for a more efficient and less time-consuming method of registering students.

With the aid of a new computer, one person can view student records,

select classes, and assess tuition in one operation with a Video Display Terminal (VDT). Carnahan said he hoped to have the new system operating by next fall.

Until then, this winter's and spring's registrations will be altered to avoid the long lines. Registration will be by appointment according to the student's last name. The appointments will be for about four hour time slots, according to

Carnahan.

"We'll continue to operate with the system we have for now. But restrictions will be placed on students with the alphabetical methods," he said.

The jump in total student enrollment, forecast the first week of classes to be 28 percent higher than last year, has slackened during the last two weeks of registration. Carnahan predicted "about a 15

percent increase, if my intuition is correct."

The increase in full-time students, evident this year, does not follow the usual trend, he said.

"The growth in the past has been in part-time students. This year's increase in full-time students puts pressure on our services," Carnahan said.

The hardest hit services are admissions, financial aid, guidance, library, food and the bookstore, according to Carnahan.

Another change in registration at LBCC is the growing number of younger students transferring from local high schools, he added.

"I think LBCC has a good reputation with the local high schools. We have worked hard at maintaining this relationship," Carnahan said, noting his recruiting programs at area high schools.

The increased LBCC enrollment affected Carnahan also. "I really felt bad that students had to stand in those long registration lines." □



Photo by Matt Freeman

Carpoolers squeeze into Scott Roberts' Volkswagen to combat the high price of gas.

## Board concerned about overcrowding

By Barbara Lewton  
Managing Editor

The "open door" policy of admission to LBCC may be evolving to a revolving door policy, spinning its students back onto the street because of overcrowded conditions.

That is the fear expressed by some of the directors on the LBCC Board of Education at Thursday's board meeting. Faced with a possible 15 percent increase in total student enrollment, members of the board voiced concerns about the school's ability to supply individual attention for students. Crowded labs, classrooms and supporting services could cause this, they said.

"LBCC is bigger than it's ever been," Lee Archibald, dean of students, said. The latest registration figures from Sept. 29 show a 28 percent increase in full-time students compared to last year.

"We see ourselves growing quite substantially," Archibald said, "as compared to other schools." Community colleges in Oregon of similar size have experienced growth in enrollment, but not as dramatic as LBCC.

Acting LBCC president Bob Adams wondered whether the increase in enrollment was an unexpected spurt or a continuing trend. "We're at a point where we've got to consider where we're going," he said, noting a possible loss in "personalized attention if we're not careful."

Charles Carpenter, board member, expanded on Adams' speech, saying, "We're setting up a handicap for those students who need help the most. We're turning an open door to a revolving door."

Carpenter went on to note that 400 to 500 students did not get their first choice of classes because they were full. These students had to be directed to other classes and programs of study. Some missed out for a full sequence of classes beginning in the fall.

Archibald made the decision to buy them.

"This decision was not an impulsive one," Archibald stressed. "The

(Continued on page 3)

"The concern is so critical, especially with vocational programs," Carpenter said. "People are faced with a three to four hour line (at registration) only to hear, 'Sorry your class is filled.'" □

## Reader boards relay messages

Information arranged in bright, red dots floats continuously across new, electronic reader boards installed in the Commons and Tadena Hall. These boards communicate valuable information to the students, faculty and administration, according to Bob Miller, director of Campus and Community Services.

Miller said the boards cost \$5,205. The money came from the capital expenditure account used for purchasing necessary equipment for student services, he said. The decision to buy the boards was made by Lee Archibald, dean of students, who administers the account.

Archibald said that "improved internal and external communications for students" was one of the goals on a list adopted by the LBCC president in 1979.

"In response to this, I asked Bob Miller to look into the costs and availability of reader boards," Archibald said. This is a type of

communication that has not been available on the campus, he said.

After the reader boards were located at a "considerable savings" through a discount from Northstar

Enterprises in North Dakota, Archibald and members of the President's Council viewed a demonstration and favored the purchase. On the basis of their approval



Photo by Bill Starnes

## Work Study jobs still available

Students on work study grants may still apply for job openings on campus.

A listing of job descriptions, is available through the Placement Office in Tadena Hall.

Students wanting to apply for Work Study should go to the Financial Aids Office in Tadena Hall. □

## Editorial

# Support needed for measure 14

Ballot measure 14 is the LBCC tax base levy to be voted on in the Nov. 4 elections. Passage of this levy is important.

Rising costs due to inflation and state budget cuts threaten the quality of education at LBCC. Just to maintain the present level of education, the college needs more money.

Defeat of the tax base means tuition will be increased and important student services will be cut: services such as community education or intramural sports.

LBCC meets the needs of the community by training thousands of people in skills and professions. This reduces the number of people on social welfare. Those with unsatisfying jobs can learn new skills for more rewarding employment. Consequently, community and individual morale are enhanced.

Local firms depend on LBCC to train their future employees. If LBCC can't buy and update the equipment necessary to teach the level of skills demanded, these companies will look elsewhere for adequate personnel. The Linn-Benton community would be robbed of many potential jobs.

Cutting the Community Education program would be a huge loss to the community. The program grows in popularity each year, offering night and day classes in a wide variety of subjects. It increases the vibrancy and well-being of the community. When people participate in a class, whether it is belly dancing or algebra, their horizons are broadened because they learn something they didn't know before.

Growth in individual awareness eventually means growth in community awareness. And that is a necessity for a dynamic and satisfying community.

We as students owe it to ourselves and to the community to maintain a high level of education at LBCC. We all have to vote yes on Ballot Measure 14. □

## 'Fiscal finger of fate'

This week the Fiscal Finger of Fate Award goes to Lee Archibald, dean of students, for buying the \$5,205 reader boards. They are an expensive toy to buy when the college budget is pinched from all sides.

And at a time when LBCC is asking the community for a new tax base, it is irresponsible to invest several thousand dollars for such an extravagant item.

The ongoing costs to operate and maintain these boards will add to the initial cost. With the "energy crisis" at hand, the administration of this college should examine more carefully its priorities for energy use.

The necessary information to share among students, faculty and administration is already being printed and distributed, so the boards are a redundant service. The board in Takena Hall gave the same information about registration that was already in the Schedule of Classes.

Students will not bother to take the time for each word to slip across the board when a glance at a poster or leaflet will suffice. The \$5,205 boards will just become an expensive part of the woodwork. □

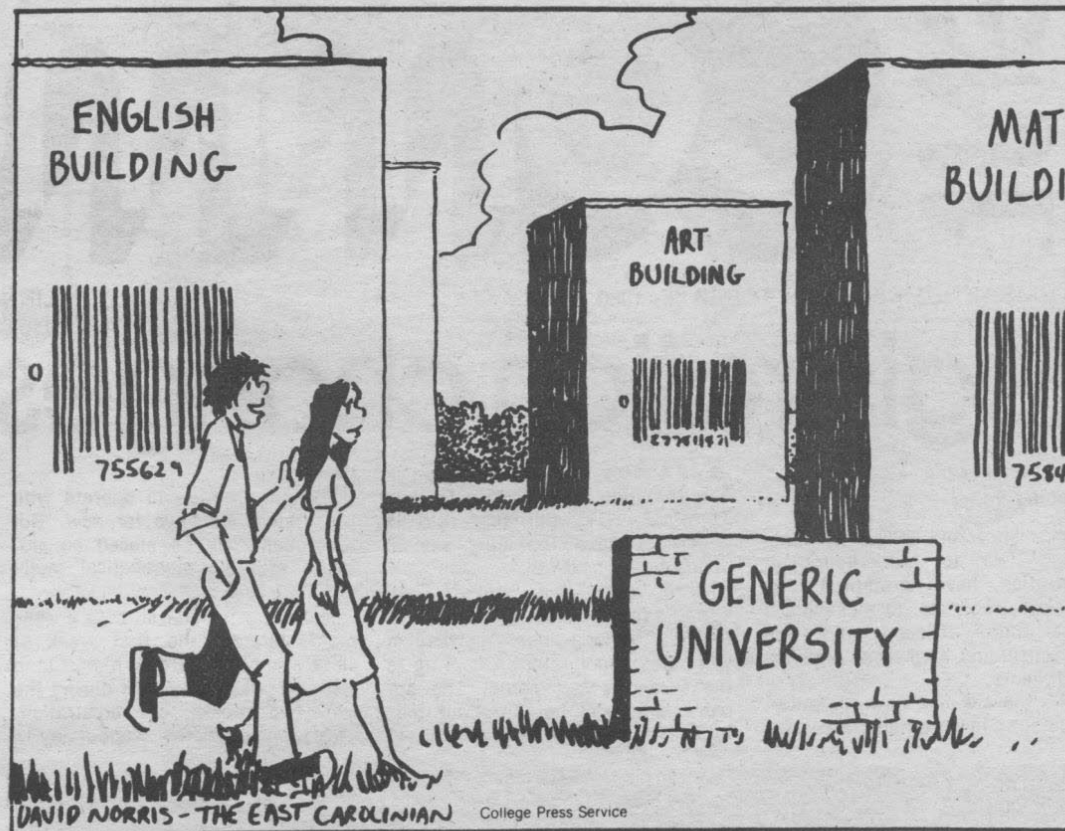


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"THE CAMPUS IS KINDA BLAND, BUT THE TUITION'S CHEAP!"

Entire campus participates

## Recycling effort takes off

By Rhonda Nobel  
Staff Writer

LBCC's first paper recycling program is now officially underway said Lou Vijayaker, Student Organizations advisor. Twenty-seven 17-gallon barrels have been placed in work areas of each building on campus. ("Work areas" are where departments usually have the coffee pots and Xerox machines.) The barrels have a big sticker on them that reads RECYCLABLE PAPER, Vijayaker said.

The barrels are located in the areas with the heaviest "paper traffic", but they may be used by anyone.

The papers that can be recycled according to Vijayaker are white letterhead, Xerox and other bond copies, typing paper, computer print-outs (without carbon), tab cards, manilla file folders (without gummed labels) and carbonless business forms.

Obsolete forms, reports, and files will be taken in large quantities (5 boxes or more) without separating white paper from the colored paper.

The following items are NOT recyclable... envelopes (any kind), carbon paper, colored paper, newspapers or magazines, coated copy paper, gummed labels, adhesives, glue bindings, cellophane, coated or glossy paper, cardboard, chipboard, photographic paper, blueprint paper, facial tissues, packaging, food wrappers and garbage.

Recyclable paper can be saved in the desk-top organizers that have been placed on every desk in every office, said Vijayaker. Each person is responsible for emptying their desk containers in the recycling barrels.

"The program is only in its first week but everything seems to be going o.k." said Vijayaker, who is optimistic about the future of the program. Eventually, she would like to see a recycling barrel placed

beside every trash can on campus, she said.

Cooperative Youth Program (C.Y.P.) students, under the supervision of Vijayaker, empty the barrels twice a week. The heavy traffic areas will be emptied more often.

The Garten Foundation of Salem, a recycling center that employs

handicapped adults, will pick up the paper from LBCC once a week. The college will receive \$40 a ton for the white paper.

"I'm excited about this," said Vijayaker, "We've had a lot of calls from people wanting to know how they could help. I'm really happy with that. People have just been so helpful!" Vijayaker encourages feedback on the new program. □

## Tutoring class available

A credit college transfer class, "Community College Tutoring," is being offered from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tues. and Thur. this term. The class, ED 208, offers students experience tutoring in areas of their expertise while earning credit.

For more information contact Marian Cope, ext. 292 at the Developmental Center. □

## Grant program to aid students

The Youthgrants program of the National Endowment for the Humanities is offering over 100 cash awards nationally this fall to young people of high school and college age to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom projects in the humanities.

The grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 for groups. Projects such as films about cultural groups, books on history of industries or cultures and other projects related to the humanities will qualify.

A copy of the guidelines is on file at the LBCC Placement Office in Takena Hall. Or write before October 20 to: Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506. □

## Tolbert is back on campus

The Graphic Communications/Journalism Department has missed the familiar face of Jim Tolbert, department head.

Tolbert suffered a ruptured appendix and a blocked bio-duct earlier this year.

Tolbert attended a conference in Pittsburg, Pa. this summer where he said "the trouble all started". He was selected from 160 teachers to attend the conference.

Tolbert said although he had to leave during the middle of the second week, "It was absolutely fantastic". He found that the principles he uses in classes still apply to current educational methods. He also learned new things to incorporate into his classes.

Tolbert said he will return this week although he won't be doing much in the labs.

Neil "Jake" Jacobson is assisting Tolbert as an instructional aide this term. Tolbert also has an aide from Oregon State University. □

## 'No-show Floyd' is clue to name foul-up

## Computer prompts identity crisis

By Brenda Ball  
Staff Writer

As a first-year student at any college it's easy to have an identity crisis. Here at LBCC, Steve Martin's very own name is threatened.

Martin, a 22 year-old LBCC Graphic Communication and Design major is the victim of a computer mistake.

Martin said that the first day of college, his name didn't appear on the computer printouts in any of his classes. However, Martin did notice that a man named Floyd B. Wolberg was enrolled in each of his classes, but had not attended any of them.

On the second day of class, Martin approached his health instructor to have his name added to the printout sheet. When Martin looked at the computer printout, he said he was shocked to find his address, Social Security number and telephone number - all under Floyd B. Wolberg's name.

"I felt like I didn't want to be burdened with that name for the rest of my life," Martin explained. He then went to Admissions to find out just what was going on.

"I went up there and told them about what had happened, and they said 'Wow, this is really weird!'," Martin said. However they offered no immediate explanation.

According to Sue Cripe, assistant registrar, out of the 10 to 12 thousand people who registered this term, she knows of five people with incorrect names on the printout sheets.

Cripe explained that the name-change could occur if someone registering makes a mistake on his/her Social Security number. If another person uses the same SS number, both people will then be entered into the computer under the name of the first person who registered.

Yet Martin claims that his registration form contains the correct information.

Cripe said that the name-change problem could also have occurred when data was switched from the old computer to the new computer system the school received this fall. She said this could especially hold true in Martin's case. The real Floyd B. Wolberg isn't even enrolled at LBCC this term.

Wolberg is retired and said his age is "over 60". He was enrolled in a home canning class this summer.

In the meantime, until the computer error is corrected, Martin's name appears at the bottom of the computer printout sheets, scrawled in his instructor's handwriting. Martin notes that the instructors are still calling Floyd's name along with the roll call.

Martin recalls, "Well, I thought it was kind of strange that Floyd was in all of my classes!" □



Steve Martin

Photo by Bobbi Allen

## New computer being installed

By David Sperry  
Staff Writer

A new computer installed at LBCC this summer is speeding up data processing in several departments.

The IBM 3278 is being used in registration, administration, grading, computer classes, and other areas, according to Steve Shelton, director of information processing.

"This new computer is faster than our old one and has more data storage capacity," Shelton said. The new computer has 15 times greater storage capacity than the old one.

The long lines at registration this fall were not due to computer problems, but simply because there were more people registering than ever before. Shelton said that in the future, new computer programs will allow each student to be processed in a shorter time, thereby making the lines shorter.

## 'A Funny Thing' is fall play

By Marisa Hart  
Staff Writer

The 1980 fall drama presentation at LBCC will be the comedy-musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Co-directors Steve Rossberg and Gary Ruppert, along with choreographer Michael Reed, held auditions in mid-September for the November performances.

This comedy/musical is based on Pseudolus, played by Randy Bynum a comic slave, who tries to gain his freedom by securing a woman for his master. He engages Philia, played by Diana Koontz, not knowing she has been promised to Hero Mark Goff, a soldier.

Performance dates will be Nov. 14, 15 and 16 and Nov. 20, 21 and 22. All performances with the exception of the Nov. 16, 2:30 p.m. matinee, will

"There was a little difficulty in getting the computer hardware installed," Shelton said, "but there could have been much more trouble, and I still would not have complained."

A much greater problem is that of rewriting and transferring the 700 different programs or the "soft ware" from the old computer to the new one, according to Shelton.

"We have had two people working part-time since the computer was installed in May, rewriting and transferring the programs from the old computer to the new one, and we are still not done," Shelton said.

The new computer is being leased for two years at a rate of \$134,000 per year, with 50 percent of this going toward a possible purchase in the future. Most of the money comes from the school's general fund, although \$20,000 this year, and \$30,000 next year is coming from the data processing budget. □

## Biology class travels to learn about nature

By Karen McLain  
Staff Writer

What do Yaquina Bay, digging fossils at John Day, and traveling to the Redwoods have in common? They are all biology field study courses offered by the Science and Technology Division this fall.

On Saturday, Oct. 4, instructors Stephen and Carolyn Lebsack, took a class of 23 students, to Yaquina Bay for a one-day venture.

"The general purpose," Lebsack said, "was to examine the estuary and locate plants and animals along the shoreline." (An estuary is where fresh and salt water mix.)

According to Lebsack, some unique facts were discovered at Yaquina Bay. Because of the high temperatures during the past week, a large quantity of fresh water in the Yaquina River had evaporated. The decrease of fresh water caused a higher measure of salinity (saltiness) in the bay than in the ocean.

Although studying the estuary was the general purpose of the field study, many students pursued a specific interest. Marguerite Chambers, a former teacher, has always been interested in biology.

"I learned a lot of things," she said, "How to dig clams, new crabbing techniques and I appreciate the ecology of the coast with better understanding."

Most of the students took the temperature of the bay, examined bottom samples and a few watched birds.

Ethel Gray, an Albany farmer said, "I was surprised to learn of all the different kinds of crabs and clams. My fellow students were fun to be with, and I really appreciate the instructors. They were more than happy to answer any question."

LBCC provided transportation and the biology dept. supplied the scientific equipment associated with the particular field study courses. The main expenses paid by the students are tuition and personal items needed for the trip. The only requirement for enrolling in a field study course is to be 16 years of age.

"There are many advantages to the field study courses," said Lebsack, "They have transferrable credits and it is a good way to have fun and learn at the same time. The field studies enable people to learn about specific parts in Oregon at first hand, rather than reading about it in books and magazines."

There are a variety of field study courses offered each term. Other classes this term are Redwood Ecology and John Day Fossils. Coastal Bird Watching will be offered this winter. Those who are interested should contact Lebsack in ST-207, or call ext. 325. Future field study courses will be advertised throughout the year, so keep your eyes and ears tuned in. □

## Students are pooling

By Nonnie Hotchiss  
Staff Writer

The current squeeze on our pocket-books is causing many students to squeeze into carpools.

Last year, 250 LBCC students used the carpool service in its first year of operation. And this year, according to carpool coordinators Ginny Prewitt and Dorothy Etzel, the figures will be even higher.

Etzel said the increase is due to the gain in enrollment, more interest in energy conservation and the high cost of operating a car. Last year, the U.S. Department of Transportation compared the cost of riding alone with ridesharing: Driving 10 miles one-way in a four-person carpool saved the driver \$509 per year.

A file of carpool requests is kept at the Student Organizations office,

College Center 213. Riders are matched with drivers based on their mutual driving areas and schedules. Names and phone numbers of possible carpoolers are mailed to applicants so they can call and arrange rides. Carpoolers must reapply each term.

Etzel said the service also keeps updated information on public transportation systems.

"But, so far, this system has worked out very well. In fact," said Etzel, "we have a carpool coming from as far away as Alsea."

Prewitt added that at the present time drivers are needed from the North and West Albany area.

Etzel and Prewitt are anxious to increase the carpool inventory so they can accommodate more people. □

## Reader boards

(Continued from page 1)

purchase of the boards was thoroughly researched with the need for improved communications in mind."

Miller said that the reader board services "justify the costs."

"They provide a better communications system for both staff and students," he said.

But many LBCC students question the value of the boards, according to an opinion sampling taken in the Commons by The Commuter. Steve Little, culinary arts student, citing the recent budget cuts and last year's tuition hike, questioned the wisdom of spending so much money on something so frivolous.

Included in the costs of the

computerized units, are two programmers, two boards and all the necessary wiring. Two secretaries program the boards.

Students may use the boards for messages if they meet a list of conditions and pay 10 cents per letter space. The list is available at the Campus and Community Services desk in the College Center. All material must be approved by Miller or Jon Carnahan, registrar.

Usage of the reader boards is prioritized. The list, in order of priority is administrative units, recognized student activities, college departments, personal/commercial/special interest. The latter cost 10 cents per letter space. □

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# Brazilian singer brings Latin jazz to noon listeners



Fatima Regina delights LBCC audience photo by Janet Hutson

By Gretchen Notzold

The clear voice of Fatima Regina, Brazilian musician, brightened the darkening noon hour on Monday when she sang in LBCC's Alsea-Calapooia Room.

As rain clouds gathered outside the windows, she sang Brazilian folk songs, and soft Latin jazz using scatting techniques.

As she sang and played guitar,

Richard Trojan, Corvallis musician, accompanied on flute.

Her high, sweet voice was smooth and modulated floating out into the shadows of the room. Peppering her riff-singing with sounds special to the Portuguese language she added vibrancy to her lulling style.

She played each song without introduction or explanation, leaving it to the audience to interpret her

music as it wished. A mutual enjoyment although unspoken, was obvious in her smiles and the quiet applause of the audience.

On vacation from Brazil, Regina has played in several places in Corvallis during the last month. She played for free at LBCC on Monday because she loves to sing, according to Lou Vijayaker, Student Organizations advisor. □

## Draft registration gets opposition

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS) -- America's effort to register young men for the military draft has stumbled once again into bitter confrontation between the government and antiregistration resistance groups.

The Selective Service System proclaimed the operation a huge success when it released figures showing that almost 3.6 million men have registered.

"As we have been saying all along, about 93 percent of those eligible have gone to the post offices and registered," said Brayton Harris, Selective Service's assistant director.

Those figures, however, are not accepted as gospel by the various anti-registration coalitions. Through their own tabulations and estimates, these groups believe anywhere between 10 and 20 percent of those eligible have failed to sign up.

"We're very skeptical of the amounts announced by the government," explains Duane Shank of the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft (CARD). "Surveys all over the country show that many more than seven percent have failed to register. These surveys were done by several newspapers, and were very detailed."

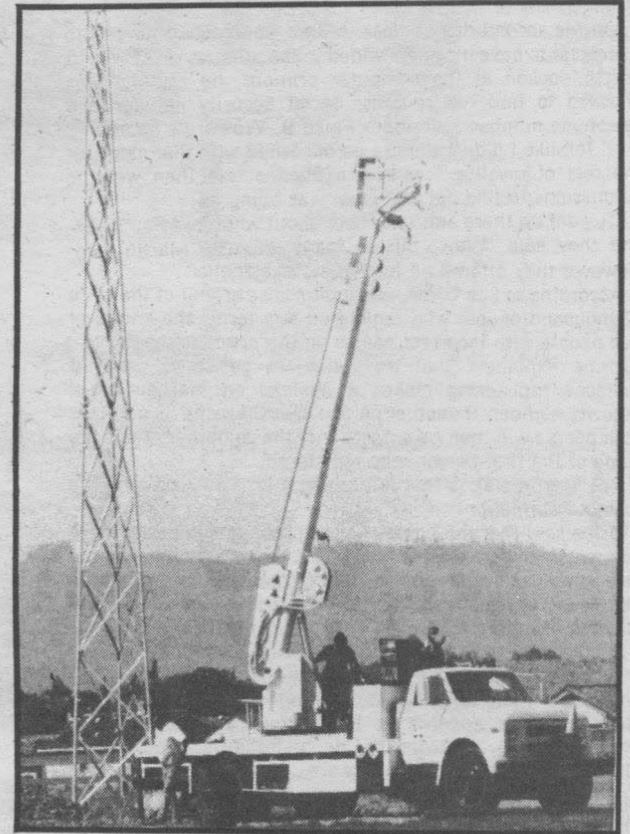


photo by Janet Hutson

New windmill, still being built, overlooks the LBCC campus

## New windmill generates interest

By Jim Brumsted  
Staff Writer

Students out chasing tennis balls on the LBCC courts might have noticed a tall steel tower standing nearby. This structure erected two weeks ago is the main support for a wind-powered electrical generation system.

The man behind the system is Glenn Burket, a former LBCC student. He has been designing and constructing the generator for a demonstration model for several years, he said.

The project got a big boost last year when it received a \$8,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy, according to Burket. This money was used to purchase the 40-foot tower built by a firm in Peoria, Ill. specializing in communication towers. Besides materials, the grant money pays Burket's salary of \$5 per hour for 250 hours of work. After working for several years on the generator, Burket wonders if he has even made \$1 an hour.

Donations have also helped the progress of the windmill, he said. Morse Bros. Inc. of Tangent, donated the concrete for the base of the tower. Ohio Gear Inc. of Liberty S.C., gave a gear box for speeding up the windmill blades for generating electricity. Mill Supply Corp. of Albany donated bearings for a device to prevent the windmill from overspeeding.

Presently, Burket is constructing the windmill blades and the electrical generating system. He said he has applied many construction skills in building the windmill. Welding, metalworking, fiberglass, engineering, and electrical skills have been used to build the model.

When completed, the windmill should supply the electrical needs for the LBCC solar demonstration building, Burket said.

Serving as a base for research and modifications, the windmill, will aid study of wind as a potential energy source. Future classes at LBCC in wind-powered generators are being considered, he said.

Information on the windmill is available from Burket at the Science and Technology office, ext. 182. □

## College costs on the increase

(CPS) -- The cost of going to college has hit record levels again.

The most recent data, released by the College Board, show that average tuition in private, four-year schools skyrocketed by 10.1 percent during the last academic year, to \$706. If that wasn't enough, the total price of a college education -- including housing, supplies, and tuition -- increased even more.

The board said an average student at a public, four-year school can

expect to spend \$3409 in 1980-81, a 12.7 percent increase over 1979-80. Average costs in private, four-year colleges are up 14.3 percent, to \$6082.

Inflation, of course, is being blamed for the increases. Since the 1977-78 academic year, tuition has been pushed up 25-28 percent at private schools, and 19-21 percent at public institutions.

But inflation is not the sole source of the financial chaos currently afflicting most of the nation's colleges and universities. Spurred somewhat by the 1979 passage of California's Proposition 13 and other cost-cutting measures, many state legislatures have become more fiscally conservative.

Furthermore, the recession has dwindled fat state budgets to rib-showing levels. Some 20 states report declining revenues, according to Jacob Stampen, senior policy analyst at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Stampen said states like Washington, with cutbacks in its lumber industry, and Michigan, with auto production down, may be especially hard hit. Public schools in those states can consequently expect less state aid.


But cost increases at private schools may have gotten high enough to convince students who would have enrolled at them to go to public colleges instead, according to some observers.

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## New Spanish courses offer enrichment

Charlene Vecchi  
The Commuter

Three classes in beginning Spanish have been added to CC's curriculum this year according to Vera Harding the Spanish instructor.

Other instructors seem to like small classes, she says, but she likes big ones. Harding maintains that people should learn at least one foreign language to enhance their understanding of other countries and cultures. They also will learn more about their own language.

For Americans, she explains, it is especially enlightening to study the romance (Latin-based) languages.

"If I write the Spanish verb *comensar* on one side of the blackboard and the English verb to begin on the other side, I say, 'They are so different.' But, if I write the verb, to *comence* (Latin-based) on the blackboard, you see how similar they are.

"All of a sudden you think of the word commencement and I say, 'it means the beginning of professional life,' and you have a new understanding of an old word. It is like getting acquainted with a cousin you have neglected for a long time."

The new course is for college transfer. For many jobs, equal education is becoming increasingly important, she says.

Harding grew up and received her B.A. in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. In Brazil, school children must start studying foreign languages in the sixth grade. By the time she was 17, Harding could speak Portuguese, English and French.

"I am a language fanatic," she says. "I am in love with language and I love words. I love to play scrabble and bargo...any kind of word game."

After she earned her B.A. in German and English, Harding won a scholarship to study English for one year in the United States. "And that's how I landed in Eugene, Ore.," she says. When she returned to Brazil, she worked as an interpreter for an international coffee organization which increased her knowledge of Spanish. It was easy for her to pick up, since Spanish is closely related to her native Portuguese. Later, she went back to the University of Oregon and earned her Master's in Spanish.

After teaching Spanish for three years at Oregon State University, she spent two years in Athens, Greece, teaching the overseas extension division of the University of Maryland. She taught Spanish to Americans and Greeks at U.S. Air Force base.



photos by Janet Hutson

### Vera Harding, Spanish teacher

Of all the states Harding has lived in she says she loves Oregon best. She chose the Willamette Valley as her home, saying she "would like to grow old here."

She has lived in Corvallis for several years now, teaching at Oregon State and studying for her doctorate in education, Spanish and adult education. Delighted to be at LBCC, she says she "has been waiting for the school to have an opening for a long time."

Harding hopes to take a group of LBCC students to study during the summer at the University of Guadalajara in Mexico. Arrangements would be made in conjunction with OSU's Study Abroad program. Students would stay with Mexican families, and opt for a two, four, six or eight-week program.

Meanwhile, she wants to encourage students to enroll in her classes "no matter what their background might be. It's a beginning, even if it doesn't take you anywhere. Learning a foreign language is a base for understanding a different culture...and you can learn the next language in half the time!" □

## Court rules on harrassment case

NEW HAVEN, CT (CPS) -- Ending a nation's most significant sex-for-grades case, a federal appeals court last week denied five Yale University women's appeal to reverse their sexual harassment charges against certain faculty members.

The three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said charges of sexual harassment and an atmosphere of inequality were mere speculation and conjecture.

"We do not believe that the courts could indulge in speculation of the sort required here," Judge Edward R. Rabinowitz ruled.

Of the five women, one had complained a male professor slashed her grade from an "A" to a "C"

because she refused to submit to his sexual demands. Another woman claimed she had been forced to have sexual intercourse with an instructor, and ultimately had to forego her chosen major. Still another said she was forced to leave her position as an athletic assistant to the men's hockey team because of sexual harassment.

In its ruling, the court said the women had not suffered "distinct and palpable" injury because of Yale's action (or inaction) on the allegations.

But in its three-year journey through the courts, the Yale sex-for-grades case set several important legal precedents, including a ruling that sexual harassment constitutes

discrimination against women.

"The momentum we've established here has already reached many women across the country," asserts Anne Simon, lawyer for the five women. "And sooner or later a judge will rule to get these guys (the accused male professors)."

Simon adds that women from across the country have been seeking more information about this case, and how it could lead to more equitable guidelines at their institutions.

The five women, who have already graduated, were not asking for monetary compensation, but sought a court order directing Yale to institute grievance procedures dealing with harassment complaints. When the complaints were first aired more than three years ago, there were no procedures.

Since then, Yale has established grievance procedures, though there is some dispute as to how effective they will become.

"It appears that the major relief sought in this suit has already been granted," the ruling said.

Simon, however, argues the new procedures fall short of insuring reasonable protection for college students against professors' sexual desires.

"It's lots of paper, but very little action." □

## Etcetera

### Contest to start for artists

Entry forms are now available at the Corvallis Arts Center for their 10th Annual Willamette Valley Juried Exhibition.

This year's exhibit is open to Willamette Valley artisans of traditional and non-traditional crafts such as ceramics, fiber arts, woodworking, handmade paper and metal-smithing.

Each artist may submit two entries to the Arts Center, 700 SW Madison, Corvallis, on Oct. 26, 27 and 28 between 12 and 5 p.m. There is no fee to enter the Exhibition.

Cash awards will be given as determined by the number of winners and money available. The exhibit will be open from Nov. 2 through Dec. 10. □

### Wood art display in library

Wood sculptures by 11 artists from the Pacific Northwest are on display in a traveling exhibition at the LBCC Library during October.

In the exhibition are sculptures by artists who participated in Portland Art Museum's "Works in Wood" show. □

### Council makes new plans

The Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College Council of Representatives decided to endorse a "no vote" on Ballot Measure Six (a proposal to roll back property assessments to 1977 values for taxing purposes) in the council meeting, Wed. They support Ballot Measure 14, the LBCC tax levy. The measures will be voted on Nov. 4.

The decision to endorse the voting on the two measures came after a motion was made by Dorothy Etzel, student representative. The Tax Base Steering Committee and the Board of Education members were informed of the decision.

The representatives have a table in the College Center lobby to educate students about the issues in the upcoming elections. Students can register to vote there too.

In other business the representatives set a deadline of Oct. 23 for applications for open positions on the ASBLBCC Council of Representatives. Positions are open in the Science-Technology Division, Industrial-Apprenticeship Division, and for Student-at-Large. Candidates have to complete an application and have a petition signed by 50 students.

The Ski Club was approved as a funded LBCC club and a constitution is being written up. Laurel Benson will be the student representative of the club and Milt Weaver will function as the club's advisor. □

### CPR instruction begins

Classes will be offered this month for persons wishing to teach cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Certification in both Module and BLS methods will be offered.

The Module method will be offered on Oct. 18, and the BLS method on Oct. 25. Limited space is available in each of these classes. For more information, contact Jean Irvin in the Activities Center Room 105, ext. 423. □

### Students protest Rely

COLLEGE PARK, MD (CPS) -- About a dozen female students at the University of Maryland were so disturbed about reports that Rely tampons may cause a fatal illness called toxic shock syndrome that they threw the tampons out of the sixth floor window of their dorm.

They received the tampons for free in an orientation packet provided by the 13-30 Corp. of Knoxville, Tn.

Sophomore Mary Brown explained the protest was against the university, which should have warned women of the potential harm. Richard Stimpson, director of resident life at the campus, countered, "I don't know that the university would necessarily see that as its responsibility. It was a free distribution. No one was made to take them."

Bob Hanggi, a spokesman for the 13-30 Corp. noted that "we've asked universities to take the tampons out of the (orientation) kit wherever and whenever possible."

Nevertheless, it was not a serious problem, he added, if only a dozen of the 4000 new women students at Maryland threw the tampons away.

### Reduced rate dental care

The LBCC Dental Assistant Program has a new dental clinic facility. They offer a variety of services at reduced rates. The clinic is open only on Fridays during the school year to Linn, Benton or Lincoln County residents that are at least 18 years old and able to pay for treatment at time of service. Other qualifications specify that the patient have no dental insurance or dentist at the present time.

Appointments and information are available at the Health Occupations Building, Room 211 or by calling the clinic at ext. 145, 236, 398 or 241. □

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# LBCC chosen by many Young students tell why

By Bobbi Allen  
Staff Writer

More young people are continuing their educations at LBCC according to registrar statistics. Last week, the *Commuter* attempted to find out why.

Many of the students interviewed said they weren't ready to go to a large university such as OSU or U of O.

Money was also a large factor that contributed to the decision of coming to Linn-Benton.

Aron Boesl, an 18-year-old LBCC student from Corvallis, was a little embarrassed about coming to LBCC because the two universities are so close. Although he said LBCC was "not too exciting" because it is like high school, he thought that the cost was more accessible.



Jill Makin

Another student interviewed was Debbie Higly, 19, of Lebanon. She said she came to LBCC because it was easy to get to, and she can choose the classes she wants.

Laurie Monk, 18, of Sweet Home, heard that LBCC has the best accounting program around. She said she liked the personalized attention received here that isn't found in a larger school where "you are just a number."

Another new student, Tony Coughran, 18, of Seattle, chose LBCC because a friend lived nearby. He also has family living here.

Coughran is a student in the culinary Arts Program. He said, "I think that Rolfe Stearns, Charles Dallman and Catherine Campenella are some of the best instructors I've ever had."

Jill Makin, 18, from Enterprise, said she came here because of recommendations but since arriving, the area and the people have influenced her to stay. She says college is a lot different than high school because of the course outline schedule, "I didn't even look at the schedule to know what I was supposed to do."



Aron Boesl



Lori Weathers



Laurie Monk

Lori Weathers, 19, of Corvallis, applied to LBCC to study nursing. She chose LBCC over a four-year college because she said, "I don't want all the work."

One student said that LBCC is "artsy" and not like the campuses in the Mid-west.

Generally, most students seemed to like the campus and the people. □

Photos by Bobbi Allen

## Etcetera

### Bus Loop schedule is revised

It takes time to iron out the bugs at the onset of every new system and the Linn-Benton Loop System is no exception. Revisions in the bus schedule have been in effect since Oct. 7 to allow more travel-time for the afternoon rush hour.

The bus leaves Albany City Hall as follows: 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8:35 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 12:10 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., and 5:35 p.m. Other scheduled stops will be affected too.

Revised schedules are available from LBCC, Albany City Hall, Corvallis City Hall, Philomath City Offices and Oregon State University. □

### Rodeo Club kicks off activities

The Rodeo Club is alive and kicking again this year.

They are planning activities to raise money for the club. They will co-sponsor a rodeo with OSU and have a dance and car wash later in the year. The Rodeo Club is open to any LBCC student. □

### Famous billiards artist to perform

Jack White, internationally famous pocket billiard and trick shot artist, will be performing in the Recreation Room from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 23.

White has been featured in magazines and has appeared on television shows. He has given command performances at the White House and before the Queen of England. □

### College without health services

LBCC has no health service because of insufficient funds according to the Dean of Students, Lee Archibald.

Ray Needham, former LBCC president, ended the program in the summer of 1979. It had been part of the college since the 1971-72 school year.

Archibald said the administration supported the health service but lack of funds prevented its continuation. He also stated that there was no way to determine if one would be started in the future.

In case of injury or illness, the Security Dept., Ext 322, room CC-109, will administer immediate care and can request an ambulance from Albany General Hospital.

Linn and Benton county residents interested in low-cost health services can contact their local health department, Archibald said. □

### Santiam Room to open soon

The Santiam Room, LBCC's student restaurant, will open Oct. 27. Full of light and windows, it overlooks the park of oaks on the east. The restaurant, which serves as a learning experience for first-year Culinary Arts students, will be open for breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and for lunch from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Featured on the menu will be omelettes, entrees, salads, sandwiches, and desserts. In addition to the regular menu, there will be a daily soup & salad, soup & sandwich, entree and natural food special. Also offered is a weekly entree special.

The Santiam Room is located on the second floor in the southeast corner of the College Center in room 201. □

### Parenting classes offered this fall

LBCC's Parent Education programs in Albany and Corvallis are offering classes this fall. Parents work on a cooperative basis with their own children and other children.

Several special interest classes have been added to the fall schedule, including "Understanding Child Behavior", at the Albany Center and "Family Fitness and Fun", at the Benton Center. Some of the classes are free.

For more information contact the Parent Education program at 928-2361, ext. 384. □

### Career Center open daily to all

The LBCC Career Center in Takena Hall is open from 6-9 p.m. every Wednesday. It is staffed by a Student Ally and a counselor. Career information is available to the community as well as to students. A computer terminal, employment catalogs and career counseling are some of the services offered.

For more information, call 928-2361, ext. 143. □

## Brad Steiger

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## Stewart places fifth

# Roadrunners second in CC meet at Lane

By Jeff Thompson  
Sports Editor

LBCC's Nick Stewart placed fourth Saturday in the cross country meet which included Lane, Umpqua, Southwestern and Linn-Benton Community Colleges.

The womens team was incomplete with only four runners participating in the four way meet. The overall winner for the women was Ann O'Leary of Lane Community College with a time of 15:18.1 in the 4000 meter race. Linn Benton's top runner for the day was Debbie Prince placing fifth with a time of 16:13.9. Pam Snyder came in 17th with a time of 18:40.1, Jackie Huxtable was 18th with a time of 18:58.4 and Becky Castle was 21st with a time of 21:17.6.

The mens team placed second behind Lane Community College. Rick Cleek from Lane placed first in

the four mile run with a time of 20:40.00. Nick Stewart placed fourth to lead the Roadrunners with a time of 21:24.8, Jim Jeter was 11th with a time of 21:46.00 and Keith Kilgore was 14th with a time of 22:06.2, Jeff Clifton and Mark Presley finished 21st and 25th with respective times of 22:39.8, and 23:58.6.

"I have mixed emotions about the meet" said Dave Bakley, coach for the Roadrunners. "Some of the runners ran well, although I would have liked to see a few of them run a few shades higher."

He said that they were running fine for where they are in the season.

"We're coming along pretty well," said Bakley. "It was a good race for most of the runners and we know what we need to work on to run at our fullest potential."

This Sat. the Roadrunners will travel to Gresham for the Mt. Hood Invitational run at Blue Lake Park. □



Jim Jeter crosses the finish line for LBCC

Photo by Bill Starnes

## V-Ball falls again record now 0-2

By Jeff Thompson  
Sports Editor

The LBCC volleyball team was defeated this week by Blue Mountain Community College, bringing up their record to a winless 0-4 for the season.

"We're losing a lot of our games to our own mistakes," said Meg Grear, second-year coach for the Roadrunners. "We haven't played together enough yet and the anticipation of what the other people on the team are going to do is lacking."

The game that was played in Pendleton, Sat. was not a total loss however. The Roadrunners won the second game of the match, after losing the first (12-15) with a score of 15-13. Then Blue Mountain won the third game with a 6-15 score.

"All the teams in the league are much better this year," said Grear. "We need to work on being more consistent in our play. Once we get our anticipation together and start working as a team, we'll be more consistent and maybe win a few matches."

The roster of the Roadrunners has players from all over the Willamette Valley. Kelly Gabriel, Carol Lester and Jan Maloney from Sweet Home, Lisa Hiddleston and Tracie Odden from Albany, Kerri Anderson from Lebanon, Laurieanne LaVine from Toledo, Kandi Patrick from Jefferson, Leona Sylsberri from Philomath, Susan Newhouse from Gold Beach and Cheryl Clark from Cave Junction. □

## New physical education teacher to coach tennis

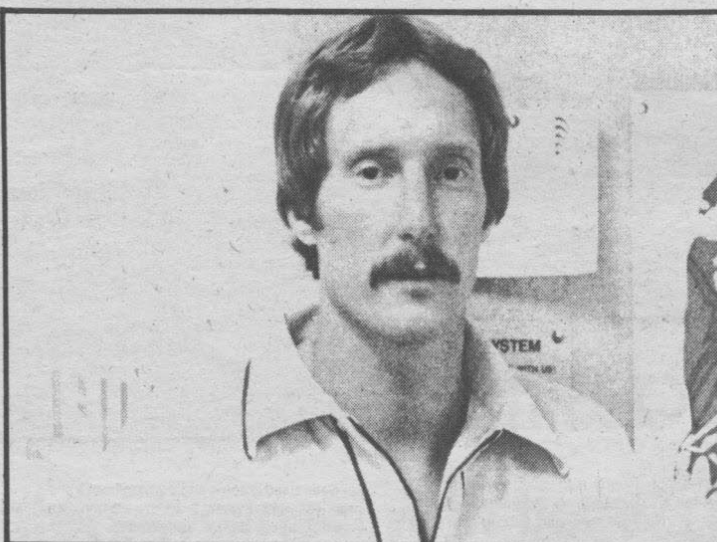
By Jeff Schaefer  
Staff Writer

LBCC has a new addition to the physical education coaching staff. Stan Smoke will be coaching the tennis team this spring. He is also teaching classes in physical activity and first aid. This will be his first experience as a coach, Smoke said although he did teach tennis at Bethesda Christian College in Washington.

One of his main goals for this season is to put together a women's team. The college did not have one last year.

He said he is pleased with the prospects so far and urges anyone interested in trying out for the team to contact him at the Activities Center or to attend a recruiting meeting on Oct. 22 (the location will be announced). In order to be eligible for the team you must be enrolled a minimum of ten hours for winter term. The first match will be held in early March against Chemeketa.

Smoke suggests a tennis conditioning class being offered this winter for spring time players. □



New tennis coach Stan Smoke

Photo by Bobbi Allen

## Coming up in sports

Saturday, Oct. 18

Mens and Womens cross country, 11 a.m.  
Blue Lake Park, Gresham

Womens Volleyball, 2 p.m.  
Mount Hood Community College, Gresham



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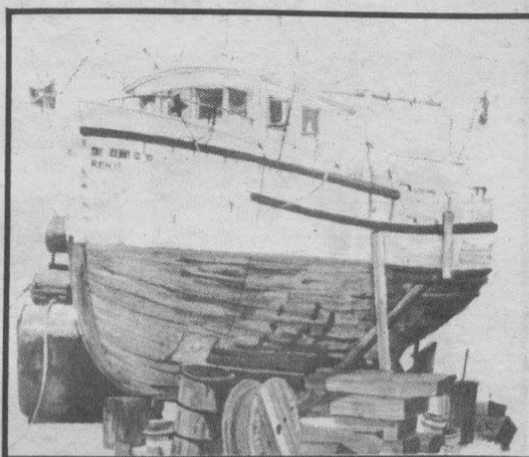
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## Art exhibit shows off talented staff



Watercolor painting by Judy Rogers



A Seaworthy Ship painted by Jim Brick



Bronze horse cast by Gene Tobey

The LBCC Faculty Art Show is on display in the Humanities Gallery in the HSS building through Oct. 24th. The exhibit includes works by Gene Tobey, Jim Brick, Judy Rogers, Judy Mason, Jay Widmer, John Aikman and Sandy Zimmer. It is free to the public. □

## Calendar

Photos by Matt Freeman

### Wednesday, Oct. 15

Career Choice, 8a.m.-12noon, Willamette Room, Chautauqua, Nunley and Demarest, 11a.m.-1:30p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Room

Christians On Campus club meeting, 12noon-1p.m. Willamette Room

"Getting to Know Our Local Employers", Siuslaw National Forest, 12-1p.m., Takena 217

### Thursday, Oct. 16

Executive Meeting Industrial Tech Society, IA 101, Noon

Industrial Tech Society and American Welding Society Meeting, IA 101, 11:45a.m.

Opera Guild Meeting, 7-10p.m., Forum 104

Rodeo Club Meeting, 12-1p.m., Science Technology 130

### Friday, Oct. 17

International Film Series "Lancelot of the Lake", 7p.m. and 9p.m., OSU Wilkinson Auditorium. Admission \$1.50

### Monday, Oct. 20

Job Search Skills, 8a.m.-12noon, Willamette Room

March of Dimes meeting, 7-10p.m., Willamette Room

Video Tape "Generations on the Wind", 10a.m.-2p.m., Fireside Room

### Tuesday, Oct. 21

Job Search Skills, 8a.m.-12noon, Boardroom B

Women's Support Group meeting, 12noon-1p.m., Health Occupations 216

Video Tape "Generations on the Wind", 10a.m.-2p.m., Fireside Room

### Wednesday, Oct. 22

Job Search Skills, 8a.m.-12noon, Willamette Room

National Theater of the Deaf, Creative Arts Guild/LBCC Series 8p.m., Takena Theatre

Christians On Campus club meeting, 12noon-1p.m., Willamette Room

Getting to Know Our Local Employers, Oregon Metallurgical Corp. (OREMET), 12-1p.m., Takena 217

Movie, "Mystery of Edwin Drood" Charles Dickens, 7-10p.m., Forum 104

Anderson for President booth in College Center, 9 a.m. to 3p.m.

Tryouts for Reader's Theatre play, "Between Men and Women" will be held in F 202 between 4 and 7p.m.

## Classifieds

### WANTED

Planning to take a standardized test (SAT/PSAT, ACT, GRE, Civil Service)? Take a mini-class to help you. Get one college credit. Classes are 3-4 sessions long at Benton Center and main campus. Start Oct. 6. Call the Developmental Center, ext. 291, CC200, for more information. (1, 2)

Start the new term off right! Improve your writing skills at the writing lab. Call or see Carol West, Rm. 213D, ext. 298, in the Developmental Center.

Avocet Used Bookstore. Open 11-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 40,000 Quality Used Books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614 S.W. 3rd., Corvallis 753-4119. (2, 9)

Wanted: Persons to accompany us on a bike and hike trip through Austria and Switzerland, in the summer of '81. If interested contact Jeff or Bobbi in the Commuter Office, Ext. 373.

Will babysit nights or weekends. Call Marie 926-1680.

Wanted: Would like to buy 2 Volkswagens in need of repair. Phone 928-4710. (2)

Wanted: Anyone interested in being in Ski Club contact: Laurel Benson, 258-6509, evenings, Milton Weaver (Veterans Office), or Student Organizations. (No Fees Required)! (2, 3)

Wanted: 26" Ten-speed wheel and tire. Also a set of gears. Call Janet-ext. 373 or 928-0314 evenings.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Ski boots—size 8½. \$65 or exchange for ten speed bike. 926-1680.

For Sale: Misc. driving & fog lights for auto. \$3.00 and up. 258-8215. (2, 3)

1971 Triumph Trophy Trail 250cc motorcycle. Runs, but needs carb. work and lights hooked up. Otherwise good condition. \$250 or best offer. 928-0232. (2, 3)

1976 Volkswagon Dasher, automatic 4 cylinder, excellent mechanical 30,000 miles \$3,100. 758-1309. (2, 3)

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For Sale: Pioneer & Sansui component stereo system. New \$850.00, \$600.00 or best offer. 258-8215 (2, 3)

For Sale: Set of gauges for auto oil, temp, amometer. New \$25.00. 258-8215. (2, 3)

Four Chevy Car 5 bolt mags with Tires, \$150.00 928-0232.

For Sale: Used graphic and drafting books and supplies. Call 928-9819 before 7 a.m. on Mon.-Fri., after 7 p.m. on Mon.-Wed. (2, 3)

For Sale: 1974 ¾ ton GMC Truck. 59,000 Actual miles, 350 cu. in. brand new tires & spare, canopy top, PS., \$2,000 or BEST OFFER. Will bargain. Call Gretchen at school 928-2361, ext. 373 or home 753-0958.

### PERSONAL

Free Gay Newspaper, Box 663, Salem, Oregon 97308. Statewide Gay Hotline 399-8763. (1, 2)

Teresa Snyder, Have a happy 18th on the 25th. Keep in touch. Brenda. (2)

To Janet Sanders: Why are you always late? A FRIEND

Hey P.C.!, "Better late than never". How's that for promptness of reply? Hawkeyed Capy.

### HELP WANTED

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