

Weather for today and Thursday calls for showers. Friday and Saturday will be getting colder.

Highs will be in the 40's to 50's, with lows in the 20's to 30's. □

Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 7 • NOVEMBER 16, 1977

Union affiliation considered by negotiating faculty

by Tim Trower

With the advent of another contract negotiation year, the LBCC Faculty Association is considering the possibility of union affiliation, according to Illa Atwood, Faculty Association president.

"Actually, a feeling of wanting to affiliate has been with us for a couple of years," said Atwood. "We're under a three-year contract, so we haven't had much to do in the way of

negotiating. We're in a negotiation year right now, and some people feel we need some help."

By joining a union, the Faculty Association would be provided with leadership training services, attorneys and help with liability insurance, in addition to negotiation aid, explained Atwood.

In order to bring the union consideration to a decision, 10 per cent of the 127 faculty

members must sign a petition asking for a change in the faculty constitution, said Atwood. The constitutional change will indicate the Association's affiliation with the Oregon Education Association (OEA) and the National Education Association. The amendment must then be read at one of the Association's meetings and voted on at the following meeting.

The first reading of the amendment is scheduled for

Nov. 30, and the vote will take place on Dec. 6.

The LBCC Classified Staff Association recently voted in favor of affiliating with the Oregon School Employees Association, but Atwood doesn't feel that that occurrence has any relativity to the Faculty Association's situation.

"I don't think what they did has any bearing on what we do," she stated. "This has been brewing for quite awhile."

However, she is unsure of what results will turn up.

"If we affiliate with OEA, the yearly dues for membership is \$161," noted Atwood. "You pay pretty good for their benefits, and the whole thing is if people are willing to put up that kind of money."

She added, "I've heard both sides, and I have no idea how it will turn out until the vote." □

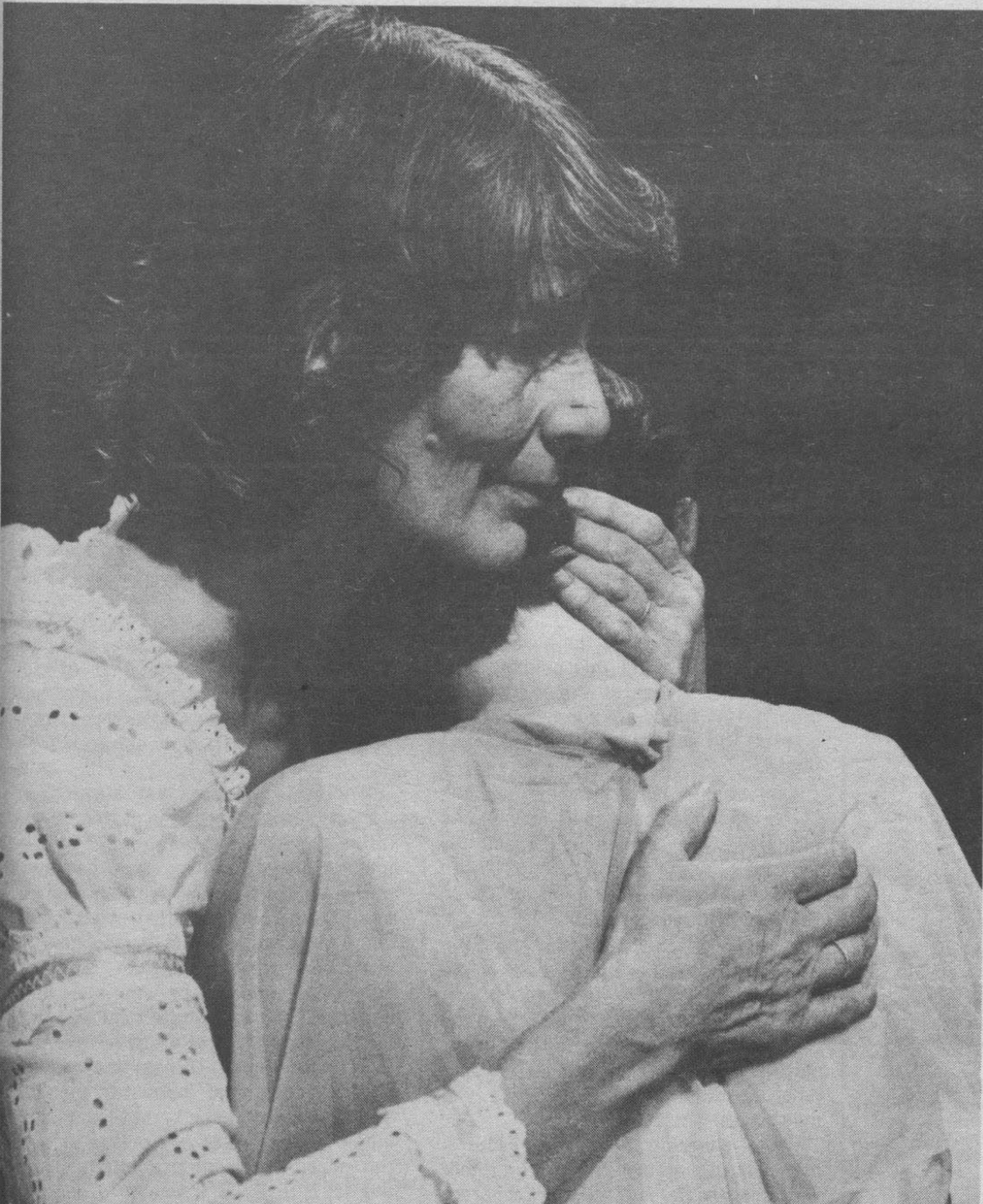


photo by Mike Leedom

The Glass Menagerie, LBCC's first drama of the year, opens tonight in the Main Forum. The Tennessee Williams drama centers around the complex relationships within a family. Here Laura Wingfield (played by Bonne Harris) is comforted by her mother (played by Jean Heath) after Laura discovers that her first "gentleman caller" is already engaged. (See related photos and story on pg.5)

'Smoke out day' planned to encourage smokers to quit

by Kay Chapman

Nov. 17 is "Great National Smoke Out Day" sponsored by the American Cancer Society (ACS).

Based on the premise that those smokers attempting to quit should do so just one day at a time, the ACS hopes the "Smoke Out" campaign will encourage smokers to take that first step.

From previous studies done in Minnesota and California, the Society has discovered that of those smokers who start by quitting one day, 20 per cent will go on to quit permanently, according to Linda Bryson, coordinator and group leader of the Benton County "I Quit Smoking Clinics."

Those who wish to join in the campaign can sign pledge cards which they will carry as a reminder. The pledge cards are available at the counter in the College Center Office, CC214.

For those willing to aid the ACS in gathering statistics about the success of the "Smoke Out" campaign, a sign-up sheet will also be available with the pledge cards.

Self-help kits are available covering such information as how to quit smoking without gaining weight, how to avoid the "grumpies" and setting realistic goals. For self-help kits and information on the "I Quit Smoking Clinics," contact Bryson, 753-1985, afternoons and evenings. □

Alleged poll tampering may cause invalidation of election

By Dale Stowell

The first step of the invalidation of the Associated Students of LBCC (ASLBCC) election, held Oct. 26 and 27, has been taken. An LBCC student alleges that a pollster tampered with her ballot. She has signed a complaint.

An investigative group has looked into the complaint. After ending the preliminary investigation Monday, this group has decided to recommend to the Student Association and their adviser, Pete Boyse, that the elections be invalidated. The group consists of former AS-

LBCC senator, Fred Beauregard, ASLBCC Business Manager Mike Hardy and ASLBCC Secretary Fred Weissenfluh.

According to Beauregard, if the Student Association will not invalidate the election, the girl will seek settlement in some other way. This could possibly lead to a formal grievance hearing, says Beauregard.

The girl's complaint revolves around the claim that she saw a pollster marking her ballot. According to the girl, she wrote in and checked a candidate in

(Continued on page 8)

editorial

State uses poor judgment in dealing with Pacific Boulevard once again

by Cliff Kneale

After several years of contending with an adamant government, the public has at last witnessed the installation of a stop light at the intersection of 34th Street and Pacific Boulevard.

Now people who must make the daily run through the ill famed Boulevard gauntlet can feel safe in the knowledge that in at least one place the chances of getting smacked are reduced.

That's nice, but a stop light does not make Pacific all that much safer to travel.

Even so, it is interesting to note that this much needed improvement is well timed, coming right at the moment that people are again approaching the "powers" with requests that the boulevard be widened.

It would appear that an understanding state government would realize the necessity of making safe a route that is as heavily used as Pacific Boulevard.

Fiddlesticks.

The commuting public is attempting to make the state realize the tragic situation that exists and are tossed what amounts to little more than a milk-bone.

Granted, the widening of Pacific will take time—all legislation seems to—but

1984? Considering the rapid rate of population growth in the Valley, in seven years the route will be much more than a hazard. It will be suicide.

In determining which roads should be of top priority, the state appears to have used extremely poor judgement. Many of the roads and highways stated for earlier repair are little used rural routes and secondary roads. Where is the logic when a thoroughfare that commands as much traffic as Pacific Boulevard is given such low priority?

Of course, the 1984 repair date is not hard to visualize. After all, it took three or four years just to get a traffic light. A whole boulevard is a much larger project.

But what to do?

Petitions have been signed and presented, public hearings have been held and the 1984 date still remains.

Perhaps if commuters of Pacific would organize a letter writing campaign saturating the highway department with paperwork, they might realize how serious the situation really is.

In any case, it is good to know that the boulevard warriors have not given up, but are still trying to convince the state that it has made a mistake. □

editorial

U.S. control in United Nations diminishes; should they control us?

by Daniel E. O'Toole

Wake Forest University

Oct. 24 marks United Nations Day, the day when the U.N. charter took effect in 1945. The U.N. was to be the forum for world debate and the solution-finder for global problems. It has become the weapon of the socialist countries in their quest for world domination. The latest example of this is "Global-1", the title given by the United Nations Development Program to the U.N. concept of a new economic order. This outlines, simply, a total redistribution of the wealth of nations. It is Marxist theory on a global level. Originally, Marx said that the poor should rise up, defeat the rich, and redistribute the wealth equally within a country. "Global-1" attempts to do that by giving this money to the underdeveloped states. This is not compatible with our values and ideas of how to run an economy or society through individual initiative, free enterprise, and competition.

Last year the United States contributed approximately \$70 million to the U.N. Development Program. The U.S.S.R. gave \$4.1 million, and this was non-convertible currency, that is, rubles that could be used only in the U.S.S.R. In times past the U.S. has contributed as much as 65% of the U.N.D.P.'s budget. Clearly, we are spending enormous amounts of money to finance a program which will establish a system totally against our principles.

Generally, the U.S. contributes more to the U.N. than any member nation, but derives increasingly fewer and fewer benefits. We and a handful of other democratic countries can no longer take our problems to the U.N. for a solution. Our proposals are either out-voted or vetoed.

With the ineffectiveness of the U.N. each of the democratic nations fluctuates between taking its own measures in hopes of alleviating immediate trouble and working cooperatively with its allies. The U.N. provides little help for Western Europe, the U.S., and Japan, which are heavily dependent on Mid-East oil.

The economies of Italy, France and Japan face tremendous uncertainty. High unemployment breeds a demand for tariffs and is pushing us all towards isolationism. Unless these countries work together, we are courting disaster. As Benjamin Franklin said, "If we don't hang together, we will surely hang separately."

NATO and the European Common Market are steps in the right direction. But these are specialized organizations that deal with specific problems and carry little weight when dealing with a broad array of today's problems. The time is right for us to begin thinking of a new international organization composed of the democracies by calling a conference to discuss a union of democracies.

In this union the participants would delegate carefully defined powers and responsibilities to a common body to solve mutual problems and protect mutual interests. This would not necessarily replace the U.N., because despite its shortcomings, the U.N. is still a unique forum. Rather, this union might serve as an addition to the U.N. For example, the democracies together have by far the greatest military power and together produce nearly 80% of the world's food. A union of these democracies would be a powerful lobby in the U.N.

We cannot afford to stand by and let today's problems become tomorrow's disasters. Since the U.N. is unresponsive, and NATO and the European Common Market are limited in scope, we owe it to ourselves to investigate alternatives—the federal union alternative. I'd hate to lose for lack of trying. □

letter

College should be livable and fun

To the Editor:

I have heard a rumor (could it possibly be more than that?) around campus to the effect that there are (do I dare say it?) ambitious people on campus. Even though I doubted it could be true, I looked into it. I walked toward the Commons, obviously at the wrong time, (could there actually be people on this campus that want to make this college livable, maybe even FUN to go to?) and I ran up against, not the usual locked doors, but an entrance table with a couple of smiling (?) faces at it, inviting me into dance. Anyway, I would like to lay a long overdue Thank you to all the people

who helped make the Disco and Live Band Dance Club's first Sock Hop of the year a success. Those I am most indebted to: Millie Porter, Shirley Hoffman, Pat Sarro, Peter Boyse and many others too numerous to mention, deserve my deepest gratitude for the parts they played in making this dance a complete success.

Kevin Oliver

P.S. Don't forget, Vegas plays at the Christmas Dance Dec. 2. Everybody's invited! Anybody who wants to help with the Christmas Dance or future dances can ask for Kevin Oliver, ext. 439, or Pat Sarro, ext 226.

COMMUTER

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
VOLUME 9 NUMBER 7 • NOVEMBER 16, 1977

editor Tim Trower □ managing editor Cliff Kneale □ sports editor Pete Porter □ photography editor Tom Barnes □ production manager Cheryl Nicklous □ assistant editors Mike Leedom, Dale Stowell □ ad manager Jana Trulove □ typesetter Evelyn Leslie □ adviser Jenny Spiker □ reporters Peggy Walker, Dale Stowell, Raeline Kammeyer, Ian Brown, Kay Chapman, Mike Leedom, Mitch Scheele, Paul Hooven, Joyce Mask, Kathy Buschauer, Rod Ortman □ photographers Ted Foulke, Mike Leedom, Cheryl Nicklous, Pete Porter, Ian Brown □ office manager Patty Shirer □ production crew Tom Barnes, Elizabeth Carlson, Gene Linn, Kevin Oliver, Ernie Perry, Pete Porter, Pat Sarro, Joann Scaltreto, Elizabeth Warne, Mitch Scheele, Paul Hooven, Peggy Coady □

The *Commuter* is the weekly student-managed newspaper for the student 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 Wednesday publication days.

vets voice

Overpayment, look out

by Cliff Kneale

Ed Stratton, who for the past year or so has been writing this column, has become the victim of the work-study crunch—his funds are running out. As a result, he will no longer grace these pages.

One of our own is moving up the corporate ladder of success as well. As of today, Don Menzia will spend his last day with us. Don has been transferred to the regional office in Portland. Good luck Don.

"Look-out" appears to be the by-word during these last weeks of the term. Overpayment time is near. If you have failed to complete course requirements, have goofed on your certification, have dropped classes and failed to notify the Veterans Office, you may expect a nastygram.

Cross checking on course requirements is still going on, insuring that veterans are taking the right courses for their designated majors. A goof in this area could also lead to penalties.

Enough of the grim stuff, some good things are happening as well. Senate

Bill 457, the 6.6 per cent pay raise, has passed. As yet we have no official memo from Washington, but rumor has it that the Senate Conference Committee has cut it to ribbons. Lets hope not.

Another reminder that starting in January, each veteran must drop by the office at least once per term. There is method to this seeming madness, however. Not only will this visit get you straightened out on just where you stand with the VA, but it may lead to other interesting things, too.

A good portion of veterans take advantage of the educational benefits and overlook many other goodies Uncle Sam owes them. Things like dependent's educational benefits, medical and hospitalization, home loans and employment. These are only a few of the possible advantages offered, and the list is really impressive.

It could pay dividends to drop in on the office and look into some of these extras. You may get some pleasant surprises. □

Need for widening Pacific Boulevard to be reviewed

by Cliff Kneale

Linn County residents and representatives of LBCC presented their concerns for highway improvements to a receptive State Highway Commission on Nov. 9 at the Linn County Courthouse, according to Vern Farnell, director of Business Affairs.

Albany and LBCC are primarily concerned with the traffic congestion on Pacific Boulevard and the 1984 date the commission has set for improvements on it.

Although the commission has not agreed to move the highway improvement date up at this time, they have agreed to review the need for the widening of the controversial highway.

"We were told that a final decision would be reached by mid-January," stated ASLBCC President Phil Sarro, whose concern is with the bicycle traffic on the highway.

"The amount of motor vehicle traffic and the narrow roads make this a very dangerous place to ride a bicycle, hitchhike

or walk," Sarro said, mentioning an experience he had at one time walking to LBCC—a walk he claims that he will not undertake again. "It was just too dangerous," he said.

he concern of the public over the highway has been brought to the commission's attention on various occasions according to Farnell.

"They must work with a very limited budget and be concerned with the entire state," he said, noting that various other communities were represented with these concerns as well.

"We have had excellent relations with the department in the past. The holding lane and the improvement of Looney Lane were prioritized following a fatal accident. They should be complimented for that," said Farnell.

At one time, LBCC had discussed the possibility of defraying a portion of the cost of improvement of the highway as such actions were taken in 1970.

"That was seven years ago.

The odds are that if LBCC were to defray costs to widen the highway in front of the school until such a time as the state got around to it, it would constitute another seven year wait," said Farnell.

"How long can one work within these restrictions," he asked.

With the 1984 date, Farnell is concerned about the growth in the area.

"With business moving into the area near LBCC and the residential growth, there will be an increase in traffic and an increase in possible accidents," he said.

Farnell says that he is optimistic about the situation, believing that the state will do something about it. The cost of the project to widen the highway is estimated at \$1,830,000.

"Those are 1977 dollars, not 1984 dollars," he said, implying that it will cost more to implement the project in 1984 than in 1977. □



Photo by Tom Barnes

Pacific Boulevard has been the subject of much concern at LBCC and elsewhere around Albany lately. LBCC students and staff presented their side of the story to the Highway Commission last week.

Students and Faculty complain about inadequate campus facilities

by Joyce Mask

Hard-to-open doors and cold water in the girls' showers are among the things that bother some students about campus facilities.

Through the last week of October, this reporter took an informal, personal survey about lack of facilities and other miscellaneous complaints on campus. The results came from personal observations of approximately 25 people.

One problem, claimed a secretary in the Activities Center, is that there isn't enough hot water for showers.

Janice Barclay, secretary for the director of facilities, said that her department is planning a system which will keep hot water circulating constantly. Barclay said the law requires the water temperature to be less than 150° F. for safety reasons.

Barclay is also aware of a complaint that doors are too hard to open. She said doors are already being adjusted and are well within the 5-pound, pull-pressure law.

John Hull, engineering, complained, "The VA benefits are too little and too late."

Leslie Brooks, biology, said she doesn't like the attitude of Oregon State University students.

Don Robinson, from the agriculture transfer program, complained, "There is too much noise and talking in the math lab and library."

Susan Turner, data processing, said the Business building doesn't have enough key punch

machines for the number of students who use them, and there isn't enough room to study.

The inaccessibility of wheelchairs to the food service area was noticed by Charles Bushman, kitchen work-study student. "The gate is too narrow," he said.

Business student Jerry Nickelsen voiced the main complaint wheelchair operators have. He said their foot pads catch on the metal lip near the bottom of the glass doors on campus. When this happens, wheelchairs lose their balance, and the operators lose control.

A major complaint about lack of facilities that came from women was that there isn't a sanitary napkin machine in the ladies restroom closest to the Commons (CC224). □

Free jazz concert

On Monday (Nov. 21) the LBCC Jazz Band will team up with the Lebanon Union High School Jazz Ensemble for a free concert at 8 p.m. in LBCC's Main Forum. The LUHS ensemble will be directed by Mel Knight, and Gary Ruppert will conduct the LBCC band.

On Wednesday, the LBCC Swing Choir, under the direction of Dick West, will perform a free concert at noon in the Main Forum. The vocal group will feature a jazzed-up version of "Battle of Jerico" as well as a variety of swing, blues and rock-and-roll numbers.

ASLBCC retreat successful endeavor

by Dale Stowell

At the beginning of last weekend's Associated Students of LBCC (ASLBCC) retreat, ASLBCC President Phil Sarro expressed concerns that personal conflicts might severely limit the productivity of the retreat. "If personalities come into play, that's the end of the game," said Sarro.

But after all was said and done, Sarro's concerns seemed unnecessary.

"This is number five for me, and it's the best one yet," said Sarro. "I'm really proud."

Most of the 14 people at the retreat felt it was a great success.

The retreat, which began last Friday and ended Sunday morning, was held at the Riverside Hotel in Bend. It contained a number of power, decision making and role responsibility work shops along with a number of informal "rap sessions."

The retreat climaxed Saturday night with a goal setting session. Long term goals such as building a working Student

Association, establishing an on campus medical facility and establishing legal aid on campus were set. Five other long term goals were also set. Obtaining student lockers is a short term goal that the association wishes to achieve.

Former ASLBCC senator Fred Beauregard led a group dynamics session Friday night. Though the process was lengthy, the purpose of the session was to enable association's members to rid themselves of initial impressions of each other.

Joyce Easton, LBCC health counselor, was the faculty

adviser at the retreat. In addition to a session in which small group discussion was held, Easton created an imaginary ball of clay that represented the ASLBCC.

Members of the Student Association were thrown the ball and allowed to shape it as they wished. A humorous side of this was when ASLBCC Vice-President Byron Bray jokingly slammed the ball in Fred Beauregard's face.

The association was also treated to a tour of Central Oregon Community College by the ASCOCC President Dave Buschel.

**CUSTOMS'
BUREAU**

Lingerie ★ Size 38-56

for the woman
who has a little
more to offer

Penior Sets-Gowns-Slips
From Lady Romance

Robes-Loungewear
From Yakko

In Flynn's Custom House 222 W. First

**TAYLOR
JOHNSON
DODGE**

Quality in our name

Phone 926-8895

Artisans Alcove

Folks! We need material for the Artisans Alcove! What is the Artisans Alcove, you ask?

It is a special section in the *Commuter* dedicated to your special creative talents. Yes, you.

If you feel you might like to see your work in the newspaper, come up to the *Commuter* Office and drop it off. We would like to see any work done by you—photos, short short stories, poems, drawings, creative death threats—anything!

So, send it up today.

The drawings in today's issue were done by Valorie Marcus, secretary in Community Education.

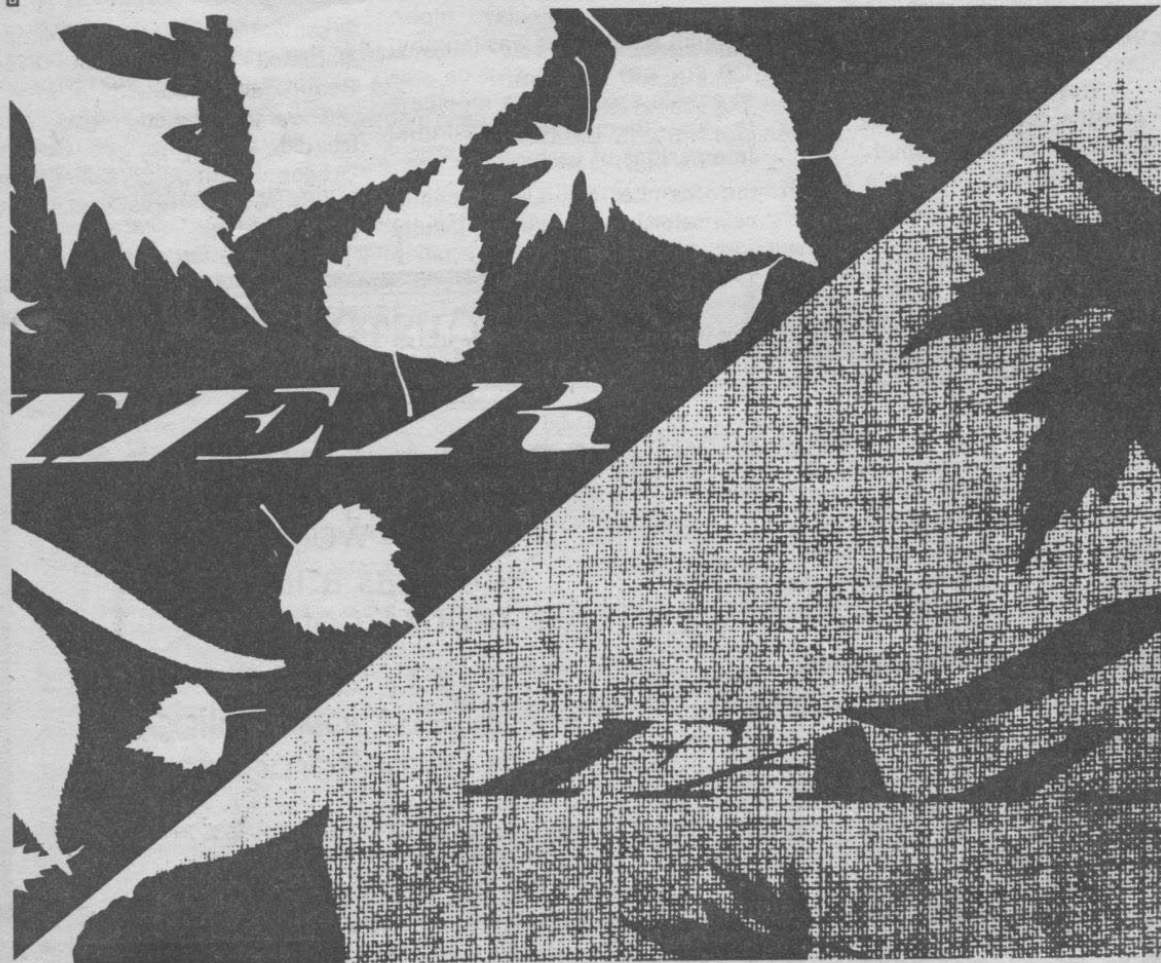
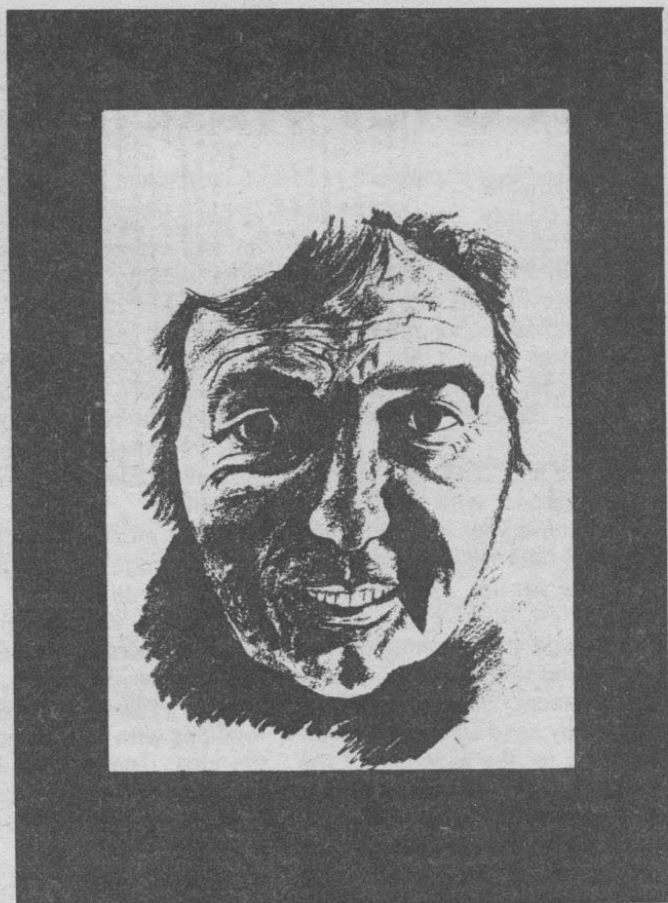
She likes to draw whenever she has free time at home or when traveling.

"Drawing is very relaxing," says Valorie. "I enjoy it. And I especially like drawing people and still lifes."

Valorie says she has had offers on her art work, but says she would prefer to give them away instead. □



Drawings by Valorie Marcus



Photogram by Cheryl Nicklous

FALLEN LEAVES

Fall colors quilt Mother Earth
fading to brown and grey;
Drifting leaves dance with a breeze
anticipating a blanket of snow;
Lovers snuggle near the hearth
knowing winter is on its way;
Rosy noses sniffel and sneeze
and they blow the night away;
For icicles to play wind songs
as shadows dance in the snow;
For winter spirits to hush the night
when silence seems to glow;

Wivell



Tom Wingfield (Brent Crawford) blurted out to his mother (Jill) "witch."



photo by Mike Leedom

Laura Wingfield (Bonne Harris) learns in the process of the play that there is a world more real than that she had found in her glass menagerie.

LBCC's Fall term production:

'The Glass Menagerie'

by Kathy Byschauer

The curtain rises tonight at 8:15 in LBCC's Main Forum to reveal the opening performances of Tennessee Williams' intense drama *The Glass Menagerie*.

The story, which focuses on the members of a strange family with a great number of illusions, stars Jean Heath as Amanda, Brent Crawford as Tom, Bonne Harris as Laura and Michael Cooley as Jim. All of the performers have displayed their talents in other local play productions.

Director Steve Rossberg, speech and theater instructor at LBCC, states that he liked directing the play because, "It had a lot of meat to it." He then added, "It's a serious well written, well performed, careful examination of human beings in crises."

Rehearsals began in early October. Rossberg believes that it has been a better educational experience than a comedy would be. He said actors, actresses and the director find a serious drama more rewarding and more fulfilling than other types of light plays.

Upcoming performances of *The Glass Menagerie* will be at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 17-19.

Tickets are available at the College Center office (CC214), or at the door. Admission cost is

\$1 for LBCC students, \$1.50 for other students and senior citizens, and \$2 for general admission. □



Photo by Ian Brown

The glass animals are important symbols in this week's play.

Board of Education supports widening of Pacific Boulevard

by Cliff Kneale

A request for the widening of Pacific Boulevard, two resolutions and two recommendations highlighted the LBCC Board of Education's Nov. 10 meeting.

With the approval of the Board of Education, the Board of Directors went officially on the record as being in support of the improvement of Pacific Boulevard, a route used heavily to commute to and from the campus.

The rationale for this resolution is the "need for adequate roads and highways to the community college campus," stated a prepared report.

LBCC administrators, the Board of Education, students and faculty have, as of last Wednesday, presented the state with an official petition making the request for the improvement of the highway.

A budget change was also discussed and made at the meeting. Since the original 1977-78 budget approval, several changes in resource areas and increased demands on the school, the original budget was found to be in need of revision in certain areas. The budget changes a total transfer of budget funds in the amount of \$227,877. These transfers are largely due to the expansion of

the Benton Center in Corvallis. They include allocations for upgrading the center as well as allowances for equipment. Another \$90,000 was allotted for salaries, supplies and utilities. The total resources available for the supplemental budget equal the requirement of \$317,957. The supplement was approved.

The Board further approved employment for several classified positions and unpaid leaves of absence.

Bids were opened for the gravel pad for the multi-purpose building. The low bidder is J.B. Rock Products Inc. of Jefferson. The company's bid was \$46,982. The bid was accepted.

Concerning accreditation, it was reported by LBCC President Ray Needham that he had received a preliminary report, which he said was a "preliminary statement." The full accreditation report will be final on Dec. 4. At this time, Needham will meet with the accreditation committee to hear the final recommendations.

A Board work session will take place at the coast on Nov. 20-21. The work session is designed to discuss and reach decisions that have not yet been taken care of. □

Albany holiday Market provides local artisans place to display their work

The second annual Albany Holiday Market is scheduled for the four Saturdays following Thanksgiving: Nov. 26, and Dec. 3, 10 and 17. The Market will be held in the former National Guard Armory at 4th and Lyon in downtown Albany from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday.

Vendors of homemade and homegrown goods are encouraged to reserve space early. The space rental fee is \$5 a day. Write the Creative Arts Guild at PO Box 841, Albany, for more

information. Professional artists and craftsmen, and amateurs and hobbyists are all welcome.

The Albany Holiday Market is a project of the Albany Creative Arts Guild, a non-profit community arts organization. The Guild sponsors the Market in order to provide local artisans with an inexpensive outlet for their work and to contribute to public awareness of the range and quality of handcrafts available in the community. □

STUDENT RESPONSES NEEDED

Have you been denied housing because you are a student? The Student Relations Committee at LBCC is working on SB 697 which would make this practice illegal and we need actual cases to support our lobby. If you can help us, come in and see me, Brad Larsen, at the Associated Student Office (CC 213)

photo by Mike Leedom

undo the harm caused by his she's an "ugly, babbling old

LBCC vocal music department anticipates a 'swinging' year

by Dale Stowell

When most people hear Reno mentioned, they think of casinos, show girls and gambling. But if you ask the LBCC Swing Choir or Director Dick West, you will probably get a different reaction.

The swing choir is planning to go to the Reno International Jazz Festival. According to West, this is one of the biggest events of its type in the world.

The festival is not run as a competition. All of the colleges that attend are judged and given points for performance on the whole. The top two or three schools will then be invited to go on a European tour, according to West.

The festival will be held in April, and the choir needs to raise \$750. They have a number of ideas on how to get this done.

Their first money raising effort will be the fall concert for the student body. The charge will be 50 cents, all of which will go towards the Reno festival. The concert will be in the Main Forum at noon on Nov. 23.

International Student Club states goals

by Kay Chapman

A primary goal of the International Student Club (ISC) is to promote better understanding among people from different cultures.

ISC has four goals which were designed by the members, stated co-advisers Helen Singer, Development Center assistant, and Brian Brown, LBCC counselor.

One goal is to learn more about the American people, their customs, culture and expressions. In addition, ISC plans to have activities which will lead to a greater knowledge of Oregon in particular.

Another goal of ISC is to have an International Student Week on the LBCC campus. Through appropriate displays, ISC hopes to help the students and the community become better acquainted with other cultures.

Throughout all their activities, ISC members will work toward promoting "a humanity among peoples," the advisers said.

The club also presented a noontime slide and tape show by two student members about Iran, their native country. The

Featured at the fall concert will be the instrumental section. With sound technician Ken Roberts on lead vocals, the choir will have a few rock numbers worked up.

They are also considering having an all night jam-a-thon. Musicians and vocalists could come in and get in with the group for a small fee. Local businesses will also be asked to give small donations for each hour the session is kept going. The swing choir consists of 12 vocalists, four instrumentalists, a director and a sound technician.

The instrumental section is made up of a guitar, a bass, a piano and a drum set.

The choir performs a variety of musical styles including pop, folk, jazz, ballad and rock.

"This group can go farther than any group I've ever had," says West.

How far can they go? A good showing in Reno is \$750, 500 miles and a hope away. □

presentation was held in the Alease-Calapooia Room and open to all interested persons.

"We were encouraged by the turnout and plan to do it again this year," Brown said.

Activities currently planned by the club include a field trip to Multnomah Falls and Mt. Hood on Sunday, Nov. 27. The group will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the flag pole area in front of the campus. A sack lunch may be brought or a lunch can be purchased at Timberline Lodge. Any interested international student may contact either Singer (LRC201) or Brown (CC110). They may bring a member of their family or a girlfriend or boyfriend. A small charge will be made to cover the cost of transportation.

Among the countries represented are Cambodia, Iran, Iraq, Korea, Libya, Mexico, Micronesia and Viet Nam.

**SPRAGUE & ASSOC.
INSURANCE**

Wishes you a
Bountiful
Thanksgiving



Santiam Plaza
928-6196



Happy Trails

Quality New & Used
Records
Books & 8-Tracks

Buy Sell Trade Rent

133 S.W. 2nd
Corvallis, Ore.

PHONE:
752-9032



pete's pot-shots

by Pete Porter

Outstanding four-sport athlete Linda McLellan gained yet another honor as she was named to the 1977 Oregon Community College Women's Volleyball All-Star First Team last week.

Her Roadrunner teammate, Doris Johnson, was named to the second team at the OCCAA Tournament held at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City.

Congratulations to both girls for this highly prized achievement.

The LBCC girl's volleyball team finished their 1977 season by losing to Mt. Hood, 15 to 3 and 15 to 6 last Wednesday.

Crescent Valley High School continued to dominate the District-8 girl's gymnastics scene by winning their fifth straight title, Thursday night, in the LBCC Activities Center.

The Raiders, coached by Barb Locey and paced by all-around winner Mary O'Toole, were surprised by upstart Lebanon.

Coach Nancy Harle's Warriors—surprisingly strong—finished second with 84.25 points, only a little over four points behind the winning Raider's 88.80.

Twelve different area high schools participated in the meet.

Other teams in order of finish were McNary, 70.70; Central, 64.10; Corvallis, 61.30; North Salem, 58.70; Sprague, 56.50; South Salem, 52.05; West Albany, 50.75; Stayton, 47.65; McMinnville, 46.70; and South Albany, 32.95.

The girl gymnasts were scored in the vaulting, balance beam, the uneven parallel bars, the floor exercise and all-around events. □

Coach Dave Dangler's LBCC girls basketball team will be reviewed in next Wednesday's (Nov. 23) edition of the *Commuter*.

Bowling anyone?

Yes, LBCC has two teams now actively knocking down the pins at Lake Shore Lanes in Albany.

The men's team is coached by Dan Sass, and the women's team is tutored by Sue Gate.

Roadrunner coach Sandy Hug's unwavering faith in her young volleyballers finally was rewarded at Coos Bay last Tuesday.

The LBCC girls won four out of five games against Chemeketa Community College and Southwest Oregon Community College.

LBCC defeated Chemeketa 15-7, 15-6; then took SWOCC 15-7, 15-7 while losing one game 15-11.

"Monika Niebuhr set points in our games at Bay," Hug stated. "Both McLellan and Doris Johnson were outstanding in their playing, too."

The new LBCC coach stated that Bertha Martin, a sophomore from Sweet Home, won the team award for the perfect pass.

Left handed pitcher Mackey, a member of Dangler's LBCC pitching staff last year, has signed a professional baseball contract with the Chicago Cubs of the National Baseball League.

A 1976 graduate of Estacada High School, Mackey was recruited to LBCC by former baseball skipper—now assistant director—Dick McClain.

However, Mackey had intended to attend Mt. Hood Community College and play baseball this spring.

"I'm pleased Cliff had the opportunity to sign, and happy he has a chance to start his baseball career," said Dangler. "This is what Cliff always wanted."

Mackey will report to the Cub's training camp in Phoenix, Ariz., in March. □

**FREE
EAR
PIERCING**

With the purchase of Surgical Steel Earrings, white or 24K yellow overlay for \$6.95.

HUGE Selection to Choose from.
Over 800 Pair in Stock.

TenBrook Jewelers

201 W. 2nd Albany.

Phone 928-9684



All-League Lee Bradish fits bill as hoopsters' catalyst

by Pete Porter

If an individual catalyst is needed on the Roadrunner hoop roster, 6'5" Lee Bradish fits the bill perfectly.

He is a team leader with one inborn basketball desire.

"I think everyone has it in the back of our minds somewhere that we are going to Idaho this year," stated the LBCC sophomore in forthwith fashion.

Coach Butch Kimpton's 'run-and-gun' point producers aren't cocky, just inwardly confident.

They barely missed going to the Region 18 Basketball Tournament last year as departed Tim Dungey's last second shot failed to fall through the twine against Umpqua Community College, losing 63 to 62.

But both Bradish and Kimpton agree this is a new court campaign and the LBCC cagers are back, bigger and obviously better.

"I think we have greater depth this year," stated Bradish, a 1976 Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) All-Star. "We have more size and more shooting guards, too."

The former Crescent Valley prep star mentioned three Roadrunners-Marcus Arnold, Kraig Luther and veteran Don Smith-whom he considers excellent shooters from the outside.

With this additional marksmanship available from long range, Bradish believes Kimpton's basketeers will be a bonafide title contender.

Realistically, however, Bradish is aware that several other OCCAA teams have made improvements, too.

"Some of the other teams will be stronger, also," he added.

Basketball dwells predominately in the OCCAA's second leading scorer's thinking presently. In fact, during the winter months, that is all Bradish thinks about.

"My favorite pastime would be just looking forward to our next game," he declared.

"Lee's play is much more collegiate now than when he first came

here out of high school," recalled Kimpton. "He has always been able to play inside. But now he is equally able to play outside. Lee's 15 to 18 foot jump shot is coming along nicely."

Bradish, considered by some to be too small for the pivot post last year, consistently baffled his bigger, opposing foes—although several times he was playing at a two to five inch height disadvantage.

Kimpton believes Bradish has the potential to play for a big four-year university and used neighboring Oregon State University for an example.

"If you are just talking about pure talent, I don't think there is a better shooting forward over there," said the veteran LBCC coach. "Or anyone who has a better 'natural basketball sense' than Lee does."

Pondering on Lee's ability, Kimpton continued: "It is just a basic matter of size limitation that would keep Lee from going over there and being as dominating of a player in that league (Pac-8) as he is in this league (OCCAA)."

With Corvallis' Joe Beck now wearing LBCC colors, part of Bradish's burden has been eased. This will permit Kimpton to utilize the 187-pound Bradish's rebounding and shooting skills to the utmost.

"We basically are going to use big forwards this year," revealed Kimpton. "We are going to use Chris Gunderson in a 'Walton like' high post. Then we will use our inside people (Bradish and Beck) to take advantage of their post ability. This goes along with the fact both individuals are fine outside shooters."

Bradish, a 19-year-old business major, inspires his fellow teammates by his hustle and competitiveness.

With his daily example highlighting practice sessions, plus the tutorship of a proven winning coach, perhaps the needed catalyst for that desired Idaho trip will be provided tournament time. □

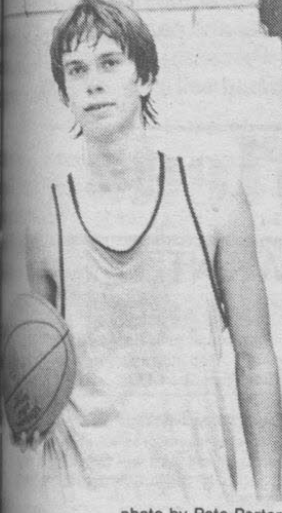


photo by Pete Porter

Lee Bradish, 1976-77 Oregon Community College All-Star and second leading scorer in the league

After two-year departure, LBCC rally squad returns

Kim-Poms and short skirts are back at LBCC. After a two year departure, a Roadrunner rally squad has returned. Kim St. Clair, Dental Assistant; Philomath; Carol Nyman, Physical Education, Philomath; Rita Baker, Secretarial Science, Philomath; Ivana Hastie, General Studies, Albany; and Kelly Carr, Business, Albany, make up the all girl squad. The purpose of the squad is to provide team support through pep assemblies and dances, with additional public relation functions with the community," states Yvonne Lee, LBCC-Benton librarian and faculty adviser for the squad. Sarah Parker, Personal Health First Aid instructor, is the rally squad coach. Parker was the rally at Corvallis High School and at Oregon State University.

One of the squads major problems is they have no funds. Money for outfits and other expenses must be raised by the girls, or it must come out of their pockets. In the past, rally squads have been funded.

The last rally squad, accord-

ing to Dick McClain, director of athletics and executive office adviser of the squad, had problems with members not attending games, and a year later there was no interest shown, therefore it was discontinued. Since this year's squad

was organized so recently, they were not included in the budget.

The rally squad will make its debut on Nov. 29 when the Roadrunner basketball team takes the home floor against the Oregon State JV's.

Everyone involved hopes the

squad can get the normally quiet crowds to cheer.

Parker comments, "If we could just get a few guys yelling in the crowd, it just might encourage the guy next to them to yell so we could really get something going." □



LBCC Rally Squad(left to right): Kim St. Clair, Carol Nyman, Ivana Hastie, Rita Baker, Kelly Carr.

Photo by Ian Brown

music west

"your complete music store"

PIANO-ORGANS
GUITARS-AMPS
BAND INSTRUMENTS

West First St. [503] 926-8823
Albany, OR 97321

Coupon

Good For
One FREE
Soft Drink

(One coupon per person)

Keystone Pizza

The Family Pizza Parlor

pizzas, salads and sandwiches

"ORDERS TO GO"

no deliveries
258-7188

2480 S. Main Rd.
Lebanon

The Family Hair Fair

for men, women & children

Betty Daniels Operator 928-5655
1109 Bain St.

Pollsters' alleged mistake could force ASLBCC re-election to be held

(Continued from page 1)

pencil. Instead of folding the ballot and putting it in the box, she handed it to the person attending the poll.

The girl says that as she was leaving she saw the pollster mark a "yes" vote for the bylaws change in red felt pen and also make the mark she had made by her write in choice in red pen. She claims that she went back to the pollster and

demanded that he cross out the vote which he placed on the bylaws, and he did so.

Since usual procedure was not followed, and ballot numbers were not taken, there is no way of positively identifying this particular ballot says Beauregard, but the investigative group has found a ballot precisely as the girl had described. Other circumstantial evidence has also

been found to substantiate the girl's claim.

According to Beauregard, a complaint such as this would usually be handled by the election committee, but since the election had already been validated before the complaint was made, the committee had already disbanded. Therefore, the Student Association is handling it.

The invalidation of the election would cause the suspension of all senators voted in during that election until another vote could be held. The change in the bylaws would also have to be re-voted upon. □

Free tool repair

LBCC's Tool and Maintenance class is looking for tools and machines to repair as a part of their lab work.

They will accept dull tools and power equipment such as drills and sanders.

Persons utilizing this service should call ext. 295/294.

calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1977:

- Classified Staff Meeting**
[Custodial]
Board Rm. B 6:30-7:20 a.m. □
- Food Service Staff Meeting**
Willamette Rm. 8:30-9:30 a.m. □
- Video Tape: "Energy Fields of Life"**
Fireside Rm. 10-2 p.m. □
- Chautauqua: "Dan Mahoney"**
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11:30-1 p.m. □
- Pacific Northwest Personnel Mgmt. Assoc.**
Board Rm. B 12-4 p.m. □
- Christians on Campus Meeting**
Willamette Rm. 12-1 p.m. □
- Folk Dance Club**
Commons 1-2:30 p.m. □
- Faculty Association Meeting**
Board Rm. B 3:30-5 p.m. □
- Leadership Seminar Class**
Willamette Rm. 4-6 p.m. □
- Video Tape: "Energy Fields of Life"**
Fireside Rm. 5-7 p.m. □
- "The Glass Menagerie"**
Forum 104 8:15-10 p.m. □

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1977

- NCRD Statewide Meeting**
Willamette Rm. 9-4 p.m. □
- Video Tape: "Energy Fields of Life"**
Fireside Rm. 10-2 p.m. □
- Counseling Project**
Commons Alcove 1-3 p.m. □
- Graduation Requirements Meeting**
Board Rm. A 3-5 p.m. □
- College Center and Activities Committee Meeting**
Alsea Rm. 3-4 p.m. □
- Video Tape: "Energy Fields of Life"**
Fireside Rm. 5-7 p.m. □
- "The Glass Menagerie"**
Forum 104 8:15-10 p.m. □

FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1977

- AIB Board Meeting**
Alsea Rm. 7:30-9 a.m. □
- CIS Meeting**
Board Rm. B 8-5 p.m. □
- Video Tape: "Energy Fields of Life"**
Fireside Rm. 10-2 p.m. □
- CIS Luncheon**
Willamette Rm. 12-1 p.m. □
- Strawberry Jammin'**
Alsea/Cal. Rm. 11:30-1 p.m. □
- Clown Graduation**
Alsea/Cal. Rm. 7:30-10 p.m. □
- Scio High School Banquet**
Commons 7:30-10 p.m. □
- "The Glass Menagerie"**
Forum 104 8:15-10 p.m. □

SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1977

- Food Service - Vending Machines**
Commons 8-12 p.m. □
- CGB Testing**
Commons 1-4 p.m. □
- "The Glass Menagerie"**
Forum 104 8:15-10 p.m. □

MONDAY, NOV. 21, 1977

- Ski Club**
Willamette Rm. 5-6 p.m. □

TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 1977

- Chess Club**
Fireside Rm. 5-7 p.m. □

SEIKO

FOR EVERYONE YOU LOVE:
WATCHES THEY'LL LOVE.
SEIKO AND LADY SEIKO.



No. CW112M—\$135.00.
17j, stainless steel case, yellow bezel, silver-tone dial, luminous hands and markers.



No. ZW670M—\$135.00.
17j, yellow top/stainless steel back, russet dial, faceted HARDEX mar-resist crystal, adjustable bracelet.

There's a Seiko gift for every important person in your life. For men, there are day/date calendars, chronographs, deep-sea diver models, elegant dress watches, wrist alarms, and many more.

For women, beautiful fashion watches, attractive and sturdy sport watches, with many styles and dial colors to choose from. Come make your selections today.

French's
OREGON'S OLDEST JEWELERS
ESTABLISHED 1879

Downtown Albany

classifieds

Deadline for classified ads is Thursday at 5 p.m. Ads received after that time will appear in the following week's *Commuter*.

FOR SALE

SCUBA LESSONS \$49.95 call Aqua Sports 752-DIVE. (c)

1976 SUBARU 4-dr. wagon, excellent gas mileage, deluxe model. \$3,400. Call Patty, *Commuter* Office, LBCC. 928-2361 ext. 439. Leave message, etc. (rts)

SUNN BASS Amp. Newly reconditioned. Excellent condition. 15" Altec-Lansing speaker. \$250. 928-7896 after 6. (6,7)

'64 VW VAN-\$850, 14,000 on new engine, new brakes, evenings 926-5717. (6,7)

MOVING SALE misc. Cannon TLB 35mm \$200. 1120 E. 14th. Albany. (7-8)

HAND-CRAFTED Redwood Burl Clocks. \$75-\$125. Order now for Christmas. Mary or Debbie Mayfarth, 752-3374 evenings. (7)

MEN'S 10 SPEED bike, "Gitane", blue, in real good condition, has new tires and tubes, Must sell!! A bargain at \$75!! Call Patty at 928-4296. (7-8)

KINGSIZE BED; Headboard, frame w/coasters, box springs, mattress. Also 2 matching chests of drawers w/mirrors, and 2 bedside drawer sets. All \$300. Separately? 259-2797. (7)

IMMACULATE 1972 LANCER 3 bedroom mobile home. Located between Albany and Corvallis in country mobile park for adults. Skirting, awning, and carport. Contact Joan afternoons at #277 or evenings 258-7674. (7-8)

8 x 35 MOBILE HOME, excellent for singles close to OSU \$1500. 55 Dodge 1/2T Pickup. \$450. 75 Honda 400 for \$750. Panasonic & Sears Reel-to-Reel 130. & 65. Best offer or trades considered, 752-9894. (7-8)

WONDER HOBBY HORSE, adjustable height, excellent condition. Great Christmas gift for small child. \$20. Call Corilee, ext. 395 or 926-3161 after 5 p.m. (7-8)

FOUND

A YOUNG MALE tiger kitten wearing a white flea collar. He has long hair and yellow/green eyes. Wants to go home! Found him Oct. 25 in downtown Corvallis. 620 S.W. 2nd. #4, Corvallis. (6,7,)

WANTED

ANYBODY INTERESTED in sharing 5 acres of walnuts near Grants? Contact Rod Orman in the *Commuter* office. Extension 439.

CRAFTS WANTED: We are opening new store in Corvallis, taking crafts on consignment. We will take almost any type of craft. If you are interested, please call 752-3683.

PERSONALS

IF THE WEATHER is good and you like to fly, I own my own plane and give rides for the cost of gas, \$5 per hour. Contact Rich Smith at 926-1725.

HELP WANTED

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS
Job Placement office
at LBCC room CC119.

- Program Coordinator for activities
- Babysitters
- Head Teacher - Day Care
- Housekeeper/Cook
- Live in Person
- Cooks
- Bartender
- Restaurant Worker - General
- Waitress
- Machinist Helper
- Golf Course Superintendent
- Assistant Nursery Superintendent
- Mechanic
- Machine Repairman
- Receptionist-Girl Friday
- Set-up Person (Mobile Homes)
- District Assistant
- Gas Attendant
- Retail Sales
- Supervisor/Distributor
- Carhop
- Magician
- Gymnastics Coach
- Laborer
- Transit Man (Instrument Man)
- Nurses Aide
- Dental Assistant
- Real Estate Dealer
- Typist
- General Office Worker
- Secretary/Receptionist
- Legal Assistant
- Child Care Aid
- Secretary
- Order Clerk
- Receiving Clerk
- Reporter/Art Lay Out Person
- Bundler/Mailroom Clerk
- Computer Operator
- Offset Printer
- Bookkeeper
- Advertisement Telephone Salesperson
- Salesperson

ALBANY AUTO PARTS CO.

Complete Selection of

Automotive- Parts-
Equipment

Machine Shop
Service

928-6301
1224 SE Santiam Rd.-Albany

BILL GARRETT REALTY

Residential-commercial
property management-
rentals

824 S. Burkhart
Albany 928-4410

Linn-Benton Community College
6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd.
Albany, Oregon 97321

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage

PAID

Albany, Ore.
Permit No. 41