

'The Pacific' a special kind of publication

by Ron Walley

Did you know that LBCC is the home of one of the nation's two poetry tabloids?

The Pacific is a quarterly publication for poets and poetry lovers alike. Poems have been submitted from all over the United States. Famous poets like Richard Hugo have poems in the first issue which came out this summer.

According to Bill Sweet, creative writing instructor and editor for *The Pacific*, anyone may submit poems to the paper, but they must be of artistic quality before they will be considered for publication. Sweet hopes to include some fiction to add variety. He hopes to expand distribution nationwide to give the other poetry paper, *American Poetry Review*, some competition. The papers are nearly the same, "But," said Sweet, "*The Pacific* is a much better paper."

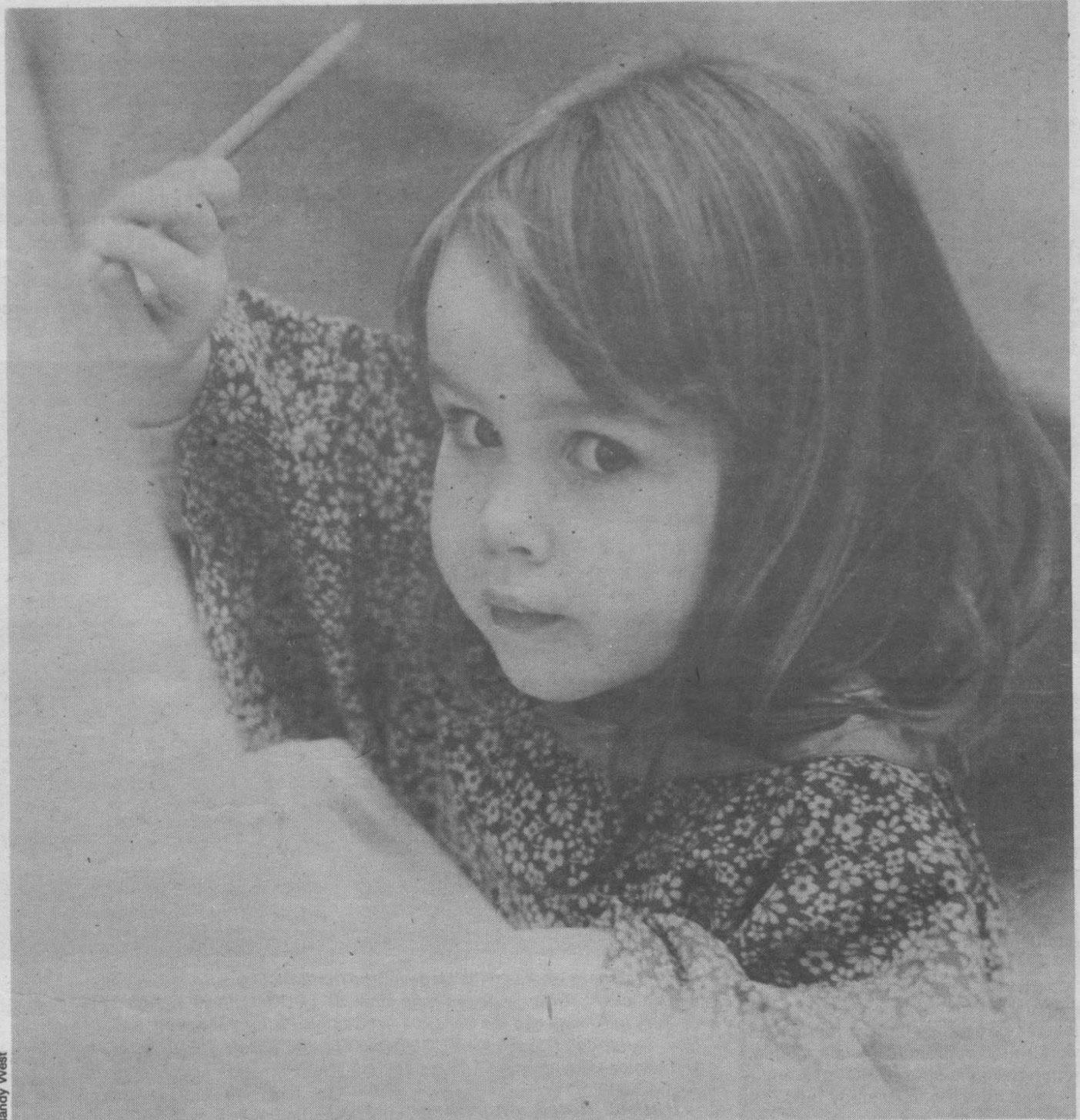
The Creative Writers Club has responsibility for editing poems submitted. Club membership is not restricted to students and editing is not mandatory for members. Funds for the paper are raised through club functions such as last year's poetry marathon. ACCF (Activities and Co-Curricular Funds) gave \$108 to *The Pacific* for the first publication. For more information about club membership, call extension 368 or 341 or attend a club meeting in H 209 Wednesdays at noon.

Sweet thinks *The Pacific* is one of America's finest artistic poetry publications. Copies are 50¢ and are available at LBCC and OSU bookstores and at various newsstands in Albany and Corvallis.

Written submissions for the fall issue will be accepted by Bill Sweet in room 102 of the Occupational Services Building until Nov. 15th. □

Day care at LBCC

by Nick McWilliams



Randy West

Attending college full-time can be a real chore, especially for the person who has pre-school children and no place to put them during class time.

Several LBCC students have expressed a need for day-care facilities on campus. "I've had three mothers in the last week who would have dropped out had we not been able to come up with some aid. I'm sure there are others in this situation who have not been helped," says Financial Aid Counselor Rita Lambert, referring to the limited funds offered to needy students. (Continued on page four)

Watch your step in the great outdoors

by Daniel Page

The last "Footprints" column closed with an encouragement to "get off the cement, and make some footprints..." Several thoughts come to mind, some of them disturbing.

You may wonder, to begin with, who in his right mind would venture out into the elements at this time of the year? Unless you're a hunter who feels particularly lucky or devoted, or a masochist contemplating getting soaked and shot all in one trip, you'll probably choose the comforts of indoor life.

When the weather changes, though, thousands of people are going to be tripping off into the wild green yonder...and at least 90% of them will be unprepared or overburdened.

A survival situation can arise without warning. A motorist might run out of gas and become stranded overnight on a cold mountain road; basic survival skills could mean the difference between life and death. Failure to note an impending change in the weather; or failure to respond to it by turning back, could place you in a very dangerous position

Tutoring situation is reexplained

In the last issue of the *Commuter* an article appeared that was about tutorial services. In that article some important information was accidentally left out.

The story stated that veterans could get ten hours of free tutorial service and that any additional hours had to be paid for from their benefits.

What the story did not say was that the government has a special tutorial benefit that the vets can receive. The benefit is as high as \$60 or about .18 additional hours of tutoring. The vet must take it upon himself to fill out the paperwork for the benefit.

In the article it was implied that all of the tutors are being paid through the work study program. Only four students regularly in the office (LRC 205 a and b) are paid from the work study fund. The other tutors that are involved are paid through a special tutorial fund that the college has set up. □

ALLEGRO

HESHI, PUKA, LIQUID silver necklaces and supplies. Located in ALBANY WATERBED • 120 W. 1st Ph. 926-3804

There are several basic characteristics all of us should have before we go wandering off into the unknown (or the known, for that matter). They are 1) formal training in the activity to be engaged in; 2) experience in that activity; 3) first aid training; 4) survival training; 5) a continued interest in the activity; and 6) an ongoing concern for the environment.

Another list, often called "the ten essentials" or the "twelve essentials" is concerned with items to be carried with you when you're away from home.

1. First aid kit
2. Map and Compass
3. Extra clothes

4. Extra food
5. Waterproof tarp
6. Waterproof matches
7. Candle
8. Flashlight and extra batteries
9. Knife
10. Plastic whistle (metal will freeze to your lips)
11. Water
12. (Winter) sunglasses or goggles

Additional information can be obtained by contacting: "The Outdoor Program" at OSU, or Daniel Page, c/o the *Commuter*. You may know of other sources.

If you take the time to get prepared, your footprints can be happy ones... □



Steve Rossberg works on the stage for the first LBCC musical production, "The Fantasticks." Tickets are on sale now at LBCC College Center, French's Jewelry in Albany and the Corvallis Art Center. Performances are at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 11 through Nov. 15 in LBCC's Main Forum. Tickets are \$1.75 for students and senior citizens and \$2.25 for adults.

Thumbs down on college

(CPS)—More high school students are turning thumbs down on college these days.

The percentage of men graduating from high school who planned to go to college declined from 76% in October 1972 to 69% in October 1974, the Census Bureau reports. The percentage of college-bound women remained the same—about 70%.

CHIPPED BEEF:

The Veterans Voice

by Bob Warnick

WINTER TERM

Know someone who intends to start school winter term? Well now is the time for that person to come into the office and start her/his paper work, so the advance pay will be here on time.

VET'S ASSOCIATION

A lot of brainstorming has been going on in the Vet's Association. Bob Lincoln and Ron Utley came up with the idea to set up a concession at the Veteran's Day Parade to raise money for association activities. The Albany Parade Committee gave their approval at a Nov. 29th meeting and the Coca-Cola people offered the use of their concession trailer. Any Vets interested in helping should contact the Vet's office.

Bob Lincoln, Ron Utley and Thom Sabata spent this last weekend at the Northwest Regional Veteran's Conference held at Portland Community College. Since this column is written in

Letter

Indulgent society breeds disrespect

Dear Editor,

I am a student teacher here and would like to share an experience I had Halloween afternoon, after we had taken the children trick or treating and had returned to the lab.

The father of one of the boys told me to let his son have a reasonable amount of candy from the sack, but he wasn't to take the whole sack up to the table with him where he could gorge himself. I tried to do as the father asked, but the boy became insistent and when I asked the instructor (not Jean) for support, I got none at all. She just told me it "was not fair" because all the other children had their sacks with them. And then, of all things, she told the boy to get his sack.

Is it any wonder that small children nowadays have no respect for their parents and other adults in this indulgent society?

The woman indirectly told the boy that he didn't have to mind either his daddy or me.

In two years, the boy will start for school. By that time, he'll be worse to handle than Dennis the Menace.

Sometimes I wonder if some teachers themselves aren't indirectly responsible for child abuse. What could be more unnerving to a tired, bone-weary parent than to be told with a smarty, impish grin, "No. Don't have to mind you."

For all I know and for all the instructor knew, maybe the lad had a touch of sugar diabetes. Wouldn't that do things up brown.

[Name withheld by request]

No classes Tuesday Veterans' Day

The *Commuter* is the weekly newspaper of the students of Linn-Benton Community College. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter* Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. The telephone number is (503) 928-2361, ext. 439.

Commuter

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 5
NOVEMBER 5, 1975

editor Hugh White □ business manager Vic Arundel □ art director Jerry Marmon □ managing editor Jeff Feyerharm □ special assignment editor Stu Rosendahl □ photo editor Bruce LeRoux □ assistant photo editor Dave Alexander □ sports editor Bill Lanham □ typesetter and copy editor Evelyn Leslie □ reporters Jim Perrone, John Bickers, Judie Engel, Nick McWilliams, Bill Garren, Lucille Brummett, Mike Blackshear, Laurie Bailey, Stu Rosendahl, Ted Waldron □ photographers Randy West, Kathy McDow, Keith Haxby, Kurt Dugan, Ted Foulke, Tom McAlarney, Donald McLemore □ art staff Bob Broadwater, Carrie Brown, Norma Magedanz, Lenard Nipp, Kathleen Wheeler, Shannon Marshall □ office manager Fred Southwick □ assistant office manager Gary Randolph □

It is the intent of the *Commuter* to be newspaper that is representative of the campus community. We encourage participation through letters to the editor, freelance articles, artwork and photos, suggestions or comments. All written submissions should be typed double spaced and signed by the contributor.

The *Commuter* office is in the process of being moved from Forum 105 to College Center 210. In the next several weeks check either place and feel free to come in any time.

Cambodian refugees adjusting to life in America

by Judie Engel

"As we ran to the Phnom Penh airport the bombs were so close the concussions tore my shirt! My wife and children were very afraid. Many people were killed within ten feet of us. Still—we left reluctantly. Had I known we would never be able to return to our homeland, we never would have left."

Can Tran 35, (pronounced Con Tron) his wife Saroeung, 29, have six children (including a nephew) ranging in ages 3 to 13. They along with other Cambodian refugees arrived in Albany on June 1st.

Tran tells his story in broken English, pausing to find the right word. Occasionally he directs a question to his wife in their native tongue, because she doesn't speak English.

Perhaps there has been too much emotionalism in his life, as little is shown now.

"Every window and mirror was shattered in our house from the continual bombings. I dug a shelter under our house where we would sleep each night, sometimes returning three or four times a day if we heard planes approaching. All schools were closed three months prior to our departure."

Because Tran was working for the United States Embassy, his life as well as his families' life was in danger should the communists take over. The Embassy bought them tickets to Thailand, telling them to leave immediately.

"I waited a week after receiving the tickets, not wanting to leave our relatives behind."

Finally, on April 11 when they could wait no longer, the Tran family left their battered house, stopping to say good-bye to his brother who was working at the post office. His brother requested Tran to take his son, Visot.

That was the last time nephew Visot ever saw his father.

Tran left on the last plane out of Phnom Penh. The next day the United States evacuated all remaining Americans by helicopter.

"When they told me the U.S. had pulled out, I was shocked. I never believed we would lose the war."

Through fate, the Tran family is in the midst of transition. They now suffer nightmares and headaches. "The absence of bombs made it seem so quiet here."

Saroueng is homesick, and worries about the fate of their families in Cambodia. "We have written letters to them, but all have come back marked 'mail temporarily suspended'."

The children enjoy school in America, "the food is the best."

All agree that their biggest problem in adjusting has been the language. They all attend English classes in Corvallis.

Tran fortunately has an advantage with his English. In 1962 the Cambodian



The Can Tran family arrived in Albany June 1st. The Cambodian refugees are, back row left to right, Saroeung Rath, Saroeung (Mother), Can Tran, Mony, Visot, front row Rasmi, Rah Tah, and baby Moni Rath.

government sent him to the United States where he attended Georgetown University and L.A. State College. He lacked two semesters from receiving his degree in "drafting", being called home because of war.

He then served as an officer in the Cambodian Army, eventually going to work for the United States Embassy.

The family was brought here under

the sponsorship of the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services. Two local churches, Good Sheperd Lutheran and Faith Lutheran have looked after the families' needs, including driving them to Corvallis to visit other refugees.

Tran is not the first member of his family to flee his homeland. Tran's father fled China before Tran was born, to escape the communist regime. □

calendar

WEDNESDAY—

Thrilla in Manila, Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight AND a concert by the late Jim Croce included in the program, Forum □
Christians on Campus, 12-1 p.m., H 211 □

THURSDAY—

Film: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, 11:30 a.m., two showings, Forum □
Bowling, LBCC vs. PSU in Portland □

FRIDAY—

Film: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid 7 p.m., Forum □
Strawberry Jammin', Alesa/Calapoola 10-2 p.m. □
Christians on Campus 12-1 p.m., H 211 □

SATURDAY—

Cross Country, NJCAA Championship at Rochester, Minn. □

SUNDAY—

Nothin' □

MONDAY—

Art exhibit, Student Printmakers, College Center, through Dec. 4th □
Christians on Campus 12-1 p.m., H 211 □
Student Government, Alesa Room 4-6 p.m. □
LBCC Feminists, Santiam Room 7:30-10 p.m. □

TUESDAY—

Veteran's Day-NO CLASSES □
LBCC Play, Fantasticks, 8 p.m. Forum □

New committee formed

by Daniel Page

An entirely new committee, the Advisory Committee for the Public Information Office, held its preliminary meeting last Thursday, Oct. 30th. The topic was the development of a policy to guide the activities of the Public Information Office (PIO) in four major areas: internal communications, media relations, publications and community relations.

In the past, policy has largely been determined by individuals directly involved with information dissemination and public relations, but the need for more specific guidelines and a unified

theme has been recognized by the committee.

The committee also realizes that the PIO, in its capacity of establishing and maintaining a rapport with mass media, its role as publisher of reams of information about Linn-Benton, and its place in setting forth "communication guidelines", can effectively alter the public image of LBCC.

If you're concerned or curious, contact Fred Beauregard or Bob Warnick, student senators, or Pat Wren, coordinator of public information. □

DAVE MARTINS
TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Fast
Cleaned & Repaired
Reasonable rates
Ribbons \$2.00 Installed FREE
732 Park in Lebanon
dependable Ph. 259-2336
service

Frizzy Fixers

UNISEX

Phone 926-2323
122 S. Ellsworth
Albany, Ore. 97321

for a cut or style the way you want it.



PLATIGNUM ITALIC SET

Contains a fountain pen, five Italic nibs, and instruction manual, all for only \$5.00... At art material & pen shops, college book stores... or send check to Pentalic Corp., 132 West 22 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10011 Add 50 cents for handling.



BUGS & BONES
PLANT & GIFT SHOP

Ask about our
Plant Party Plan
it's fun & different

3511 PACIFIC BLVD S.
ALBANY, OREGON 97304

CHEZ
YVETTE



Elegant leisure dining

Continental cuisine

Imported & domestic wines

Open Mon.-Sat. 5:30-9:30
Reservations appreciated
339 W. 1st
Behind Something Special



Where will the children stay?

(Continued from page one)

ASLBCC Senator Larry McKee has been appointed by the ASLBCC to look into day-care possibilities and then present suggestions to the board of directors.

Authoritative sources disagree on the possibilities of having day-care facilities at LBCC. Each individual's reasoning is based on the funds and facilities available at the present time.

"I'm totally sold on providing for parents, but we don't have enough room or finances to contain all those children," states Dean of Students Lee Archibald. "There are regulations which require so many square feet per child under supervision. Additional funds would be needed to provide children adequate meals," he added. "These requirements are enforced by federal law."

Child Care Instructor Jean Schreiber feels that the day-care facilities in the Industrial Arts Building are sufficient for the needs right now. "We've got space and equipment but not enough interest or money supporting it. We can handle up to 20 children per hour at this time," Schreiber says.

Dean of Students Lee Archibald named Judy Greene, adviser to the Associated Students (student government), to head a committee which will also seek an answer to the day-care problem. Greene is planning a survey of

parents attending LBCC regarding needs for day-care facilities in the winter term.

Director of Humanities and Social Services Division Ken Cheney feels that although the day-care situation is a serious problem the present facilities are not satisfactory. "The instructional unit cannot solve the day-care problem. The facility could not accommodate the number who need it. We'd have to provide child care on a first come, first serve basis or in relation to financial need, which would help some but not others," Cheney commented.

Parents are able to have their children under care in the morning from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. during the Parent Education Lab but this does not allow them the opportunity to attend other classes. A lab technician for afternoon and evening hours would solve the situation but no general funds are available to pay an instructor.

In the past, federal tax money was accessible for day-care purposes. These funds were terminated this year however, and cutbacks because of the decrease over the previous year has made financial aid for day-care almost nonexistent.

Archibald suggests that the money be gathered from ACCF student activity fees and possibly from private donations or a Day Care Grants program. "But,"

he was quick to add, "the Associated Students would have to approve of these funds being used for day-care purposes."

Director of Student Activities Bob Miller has a different view of the potential source of funds. "Our board [the school's board of directors] feels that this is an educational institution and they aren't sure whether day-care would be an instructional unit. Personally, I feel that it's something that the institution can provide through General Service Funds," he added.

Miller feels that ACCF monies should and are being used for extracurricular activities. "The money for child care should be provided by Social Services. We need to put in an effort to look for what monies are available and how to get them and then assess what the cost would be," Miller surmised.

"It could happen if the request is made and enough interest is shown," Schreiber said hopefully. "In the past, the interest has died because the parents didn't have time or didn't understand the entire procedure," she added.

Until the funds are made available from one source or another, LBCC students with children must use the local day-care centers in Linn and Benton counties. "We do cooperate with the nearby centers but it can hurt

financially for some in low income brackets," President Ray Needham offered. Day-care rates are currently up to \$4-6 per day.

These facilities are sometimes run in a co-op effort, with the parent leaving the kids with someone else and then returning to take care of that someone else's children. "This situation is ideal for friends or neighbors, but it creates problems for some because they don't know if their children are in good hands," Lambert says.

Linn-Benton has now reached it's goal of "Operating instructionally in efficiency," according to Cheney.

"I think we need to determine our student needs and investigate day-care centers in this situation," Archibald suggests.

The concern for the students with young children is there, as LBCC hopes to offer schooling to anyone interested. "The board is in favor of day-care if the space is available. We don't want to deny anyone the opportunity to attend LBCC," stresses Needham.

The ASLBCC is at work hoping to secure the finances to support needy parents, but acquiring the space for the day-care operation is mandatory also.

"The solution should come from a student organization. A school this size should be able to pool the resources for figuring out how to satisfy the needs of the students," concludes Cheney. □

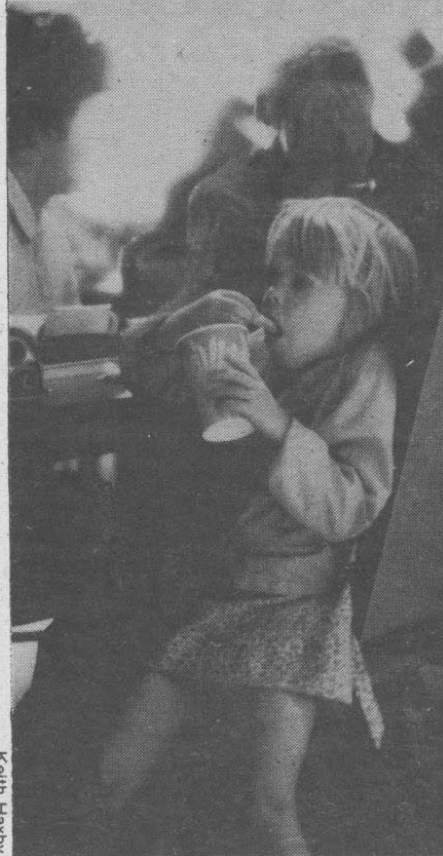


Children from the Parent-Child Lab went Trick or Treating through the offices at LBCC on Halloween.

I'm totally sold on providing for parents, but we don't have enough room or finances to contain all those children.'



Randy West



Keith Haxby

The Commons area is frequently the scene of student parents and their children tagging along.

'The solution should come from a student organization.'

'We've got space and equipment but not not enough interest or money supporting it.'

A typical case...

The *Commuter* office was queried recently by a young mother anxious for direction through yet another of the mazes blocking her economic advancement.

Sally (not her real name) carries a full credit load. In addition, she must hold down a full-time work study job in the cafeteria to support her young children.

She does not have her own transportation and must often hitchhike to school, making arrangements as best she can for her children. □

Analysis

—M. Hugh White

Full cooperation needed for emergency action

The *Commuter* intends to further explore all aspects of the need or lack thereof for so-called day-care of small children of Linn-Benton students.

The results of interviews and research related here by Nick McWilliams are the first of a series of extensive coverage of this issue.

Some persons interviewed speak too simply on issues more complex than they seem at first.

Some comments come out of passion, some are borne of business considerations.

Much contradicting terminology and perception of the issue is evident.

It is a complex situation, begging quick effective remedy, but yielding solutions only stubbornly.

We are working in cooperation with the senate and executive council of the student government, especially Larry McKee's committee, and with the President's Council's three man committee selected Oct. 28 by Dr. Ray Neeham. (This committee, we might add, was formed at least partly as a result of questions raised in the Oct. 22 *Commuter*.)

Any survey, to be valid, must range far into the community to those least able to respond: those who are not at Linn-Benton now precisely because economic circumstances prevent safe, adequate provisions for their children.

It's a double bind situation. Their parents' need to improve their job situation affects the children directly. It is not merely a social problem; in effect it is an educational opportunity denied.

Linn-Benton is not alone in attempting to resolve this ever-pressing need.

The Foundation for Oregon Research and Education (FORE), a privately funded blue-ribbon panel of the state's top business and professional leaders, reported Oct. 13 that of the Oregon community colleges which provide day-care facilities, all were filled to capacity.

Interviewing a representative cross section of community college students, FORE states "We found that most of them had either full-time or part-time jobs and were unable to attend school on a full-time basis. A large percentage of students were married with families to support or care for. Many single mothers were enrolled in classes in an effort to gain employable skills or to upgrade present skills (page 45 of the FORE report and recommendations, emphasis ours).

One alternative day-care source which has been of great benefit to local residents (as evidenced by the health screening reported in our first issue this

year) has been the 4-C Councils (Community Coordinated Child Care Councils).

Prior to Oct. 1 the 4-C Councils were responsible for the process of placing clients in day-care facilities. On Oct. 1, the State Children's Services Division implemented a new policy that will destroy 4-Cs remarkable job of trying to assure that systems are developed to meet the needs of the people rather than the needs of the bureaucracy.

State-level red tape and bureaucratic infighting are currently serving to remove this valuable system of decision-making by the local populace.

So the ball comes back to the LBCC court. It's what decentralized control of community colleges is all about, as emphasized repeatedly in the FORE report.

What the state can't or won't do is better left with local initiative anyhow, and initiative is what must be seized here, now, without the same type of departmental infighting as occurs in big government.

Child care is an investment in the economic stability of Linn and Benton counties of the first order.

It must be expedited with the highest possible creativity and imagination. It simply makes plain good sense.

Deliberate measures are indicated in the face of a growing pattern of frustration, and confusion emerges.

The *Commuter* believes that two-fold measures are called for this year, this quarter, at Linn-Benton:

First, plan and establish extensive surveys of overall needs—immediate and future, as increasing enrollment and subsequent demand dictate. Such efforts are being formulated now by Dr. Needham's and Larry McKee's committees;

Secondly, initiate immediate, affirmative action by all departments concerned at the school to cooperate in allocation of emergency funding of presently existing programs, namely the parent education workshop classes, to assure full utilization of present facilities and maximum service as far as present limitations allow.

Both the Activities and Co-Curricular Fund (ACCF) budget and the General Fund property tax levy proposal, our annual campaign to the community for support, are already nearing final approval!

Academic budgetary years are decided far earlier than next year's cars.

If priorities aren't drastically revised and adopted within the next few weeks, even days, it will be September 1977 before monies are forthcoming for truly comprehensive programming. □

309 students elect ASLBCC senators



Lee Archibald swears in new senators (left to right), Fred Beauregard, Bob Gray and Ed Poteet while Phyllis Williams watches.

Once again ASLBCC elections are over. This election saw the most ballots ever cast for a senate election at LBCC.

Candidate	Votes received	% of total cast for office
Fred Beauregard	155	51.32
Frank Clements	128	42.38
Cheryl Cordor	155	51.32
Ruby Ferguson	140	46.35
Bob Gray	170	56.29
Ed Poteet	136	45.03
Tony Stringham	126	41.72
Sparky Varner	171	56.62
Write-ins		
Robert Meyers	67	22.18
Sandy Sundance	71	23.50
Don McDermont	13	4.30
29 write-ins received less than 5 votes.		
Business Manager		
Doug Gay	209	69.20
24 write-ins received less than 5 votes.		

There was a total of 309 ballots cast over the two day period. This was first election in which there was a number of polling places and this probably accounts for the high turnout.

Although it was a record turnout the fact that there are over 4,000 students attending LBCC reflects apathy on the part of the students. □

Retreat beneficial; Student directory found illegal

by Jeff Feyerharm

"It was an intense weekend of communication," commented Bob Warnick, student senator, about the student senate retreat.

The biannual retreat took place the last weekend of October. It was a chance for the senators to learn from and about each other.

The role of the ASLBCC Senate was discussed and the conclusion was, according to Phyllis Williams, president of ASLBCC "A combination of three things; we provide activities for students, we serve as an informational body, and we function as a crusading

body for the student."

The "Student's Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities" and the "Student Directory" were examined and some discrepancies were found. "Some of the disclosure policies are not legal in the SRF&R," said Williams. "It needs to be updated. All things about the Student Directory are wrong," continued Williams. "You can't have a directory without everybody's O.K.. Dean Archibald is going to look into it."

The make-up and administration of the Activities and Co-Curricular Fund (ACCF) was discussed. The ACCF is

made up of money from the student's tuition.

"The problem of day-care centers was brought up to President Needham during the retreat. He didn't know it was a problem until he saw it in the *Commuter*," said Williams. "We reaffirmed the situation and within three days I received a memo from him concerning day-care."

"We also went over grievances," said Williams. "To acquaint all the senators with the procedure we broke into mini task forces, acting out various problems a student might have."

When asked if the retreat could be held at LBCC with the same results, Williams said, "No, if we box ourselves up in the forum three meetings a day, there would be the outside pressures (classroom and pressures at home), and definitely would not have accomplished as much as we did in the atmosphere. Granted, all students go on the retreat, but they do benefit from it."

In conclusion Warnick stated, "decided we should get together often." □

miscellany

Blues band at Chautauqua

The Mississippi Delta Blues Band will be performing in the Chautauqua Coffee House (Alsea/Calapooia Room) from 11:30-1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

The band consists of Mississippi George Lee Spears and Guitar Jones. Mississippi George Lee has performed on plantations, in dance halls, barrooms and coffee houses throughout Mississippi and Louisiana for 30 years. Jones has also played in Mississippi and Louisiana for many years. □

New director of nursing

Adella Wood is the new director of the nursing department. She has taught at LBCC for three years and replaces Gayle Greene who resigned last summer to take a teaching position in Missouri.

Mrs. Wood has been involved in nursing since 1943, including the Army Nurse Corps.

She received her Master's degree from the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center located in Portland, and was the director of nursing services at Columbia Hospital at Astoria for four years. □

U of O Rep. on campus

A representative from the University of Oregon will be on campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring.

The representative will be in the Commons Lobby from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12th.

If you have any questions concerning this visit, contact Jon Carnahan in the Admissions Office. □

Game room tournaments held

Last week both ping-pong and foosball tournaments were held in the Commons game room.

In ping-pong action Robert Woodard battled Doug Dobie in a close game to win the championship. The tourney had six entrants and was a single elimination to 21 points.

Foosball was not so close. Vern Saboe destroyed the field, while never letting an opponent come close. Seven entries signed up for the competition. Saboe never looked back in winning his first game by a score of 10-0; and then beating Bitterman in the finals by a tally

of 10-3.

This week the pinball and tournaments are taking place, ping-pong and foosball the following week.

Both players of this week's tournaments receive as their prize three hours of free playing time. Both have also spots in the grand championship their respective events to be held in the term. If they are able to advance and win the grand championship will receive a plaque engraved with their names. □

Livestock judging team highest in hog placings

The LBCC Livestock Judging Team completed its fall judging competition at the Cow Palace in San Francisco on Saturday, Oct. 25th. Some of the top schools in the nation competed at this event, coming from Oklahoma, Kansas, Utah, Wyoming, Oregon and California. The team from LBCC had the highest total on Hog Placings of all the teams, and were fifth high in Sheep Placings.

In competition this year, LBCC averaged in the top one-third of contests. Consistently they have scored higher than other first year competitors and have outscored some experienced, advanced teams at contest. All the members who competed for LBCC this year were involved in their first year of competition. □

BCC backpacking class braves cold-wet weather

by John Bickers

Theory became practical experience as LBCC backpacking students exchanged their books for pack and compass to guide them on a tour of the wilds.

Instructor Jean Irvin and seven of her class-members drove to the top of the Santiam Pass, and hiked six and one-half miles to Duffy Lake.

They were accompanied by Mr. Irvin, who teaches an identical backpack class at OSU, their ten year old son, and eight others from OSU.

A basic rule for hikers is that if you can pack it in full, you can pack it out empty. The company was disappointed to discover a large pile of garbage cluttering their soon-to-be campsite.

"It seems you can't go anywhere anymore without running into people," commented Fritz Kuebrich, a student in the class.

Fritz believes that many areas will close as a result of this type of negligence.

On their hikes the company broke into groups, each going their separate way. For safety reasons these groups consisted of at least two persons.

There was some debate on who traversed the most terrible trail.

"We didn't think it would be a tough climb," Craig Mendell said. "When we got up there though, it started getting rough."

Nancy Looman agreed that hiking can be hazardous, and described the way down.

"It was really an intense experience," Nancy said. "We were slithering down a wet shale cliff, and at any time it could have been all over!"

Craig, Nancy and four others from class made the hike up Duffy Butte and were later joined by two others for a precipice picnic overlooking Three Finger Jack, Mt. Hood, Mt. Jefferson and Three Sisters.

The Irvin family and a friend from

OSU chose to climb Maxwell Butte, and upon reaching the top, were surprised to be greeted by one of Mrs. Irvin's former backpack students.

It was cold and wet that weekend and a few students decided that there were more agreeable places to be and hiked back. Most stuck it out however and stayed until the rain began to fall.

Because it is disagreeable to hike in the colder seasons and because winter gear is expensive, trips are out and the classroom back in for the time being.

In class the students are taught what to wear, how to hike, tips on tents, hazards of hypothermia, edibility of wild plants, with a special emphasis on compass computation (orientteering).

"It's a good place to learn what kind of equipment to buy so you don't get cheated," commented Fritz. "There is a lot of junk on the market."

"I'll take the class over as long as they have it," beamed Craig. □



Trick or Treat: an ageing hobgoblin reminisces

by Lanham



Randy West

(of course things were different when I was a child).

The things that enhanced the holiday for me no longer do. I already get to stay up late, (on weekends), some of the new styles that people are wearing look similar to the costumes I was too old to go begging in the true "Halloween spirit"...Or was I?

No, I said to myself. I'll be twenty in a couple of months, almost a man! It's time I did something for my sanity before being faced with the problems of the world.

Searching my closet, I found no costume that was my size. "This one will have to do," I said to myself. It was a bit small and some of the glitter had been scraped off but it would be fine for my purpose. I found my old mask that I worn in the fourth grade party—a skeleton no less. A paper sack and I was ready to go...I couldn't wait!

Once on the street I felt a gaiety that I had not known since I was a child. Most people were staring at me, I guess though in all fairness I did look a little strange. My costume fit slightly tight. Most of the seams were giving way, the legs fit tightly around my knees, and the ends of the arms choked at my elbows. But what did I care? I was young and free...

As I passed one boy and his father out trick or treating I said, "Boo" in the Halloween tradition, to which the father replied, "Get away from my Bobby, you weirdo!"

Weirdo, ME? I felt sorry for the poor father, he couldn't possibly feel the excitement of the night. He would get home, put the kid to sleep and then

polish off the little guy's sweets. I would get, on the other hand, the satisfaction of getting my own candy...The taste is so much sweeter when you work for it.

I went to the first house.

"Trick or treat," I said in the truest of Halloween spirits.

"What in the he...Martha come here and look at this, bring my gun!"

All I wanted was to be like the rest of the little hobgoblins, but the man wrecked my mask when he hit me with his gun. I vowed never to go back to his house again, I'd tell all of my sack carrying comrades to avoid him.

...By about the tenth try at trick or treating I had received neither and my enthusiasm was on the wane. The only thing I had gotten was a razor blade, it wasn't even concealed. The man said if I was stupid enough to go out trick or treating at my age then he didn't even need to conceal the blade in an apple.

I decided I'd had enough and headed for home. Suddenly my tattered sack

was ripped from my hands. Three six-year-old bullies ran off with my bag. They wouldn't get anything, I had already eaten the razor. I walked a block farther and found by sack discarded to one side of the sidewalk.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" I heard them taunt. "You didn't get any candy."

They followed me all the way home chanting over and over again, "You didn't get any candy."

They were right. I didn't get even a single Tootsie Roll, not so much as a rejected black jelly bean came my way. What did I do wrong? It must have been my bag. I knew I should have carried a "Jack-O-Lantern" pail!

I could barely make my way to the front porch. My suit was torn and soiled. It was so tight that I could barely move, much less breathe. Tears of frustration clouded my vision.

Yes, I remember how Halloween was, but it's not that way anymore...

...The thrill is gone. □

Remember how fun Halloween used to be. I do, all the costumes, staying up late and of course all of the candy. But in the past few years the fun has been gone. I stay at home now and hand out candy to all of the little greedy brats

Pink Elephant FREE WORKSHOP
Gift and Hobby Shop

COLD CERAMICS (Painted & Unpainted)
 PAINTS CERAMIC BISQUEWARE & OTHER SUPPLIES
 Large selection of MACRAME SUPPLIES
 2110 S. Geary St. Ph. 926-2305
 Albany, Ore. 97321 Don and Wilma Albright (owners)

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
 11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 (California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you are interested in writing or have a flair for being a cartoonist, or would enjoy critiquing movies, plays and the many other activities in or around LBCC, contact the *Commuter*. We have something for you to do.

DANGEROUS-Secretaries are on the prowl for young, exciting, and hard working students, to join in a challenging club. Beware of Future Secretaries Association, they may be after you. Meetings: Thursday 2 p.m. B 207. Adviser Al Walczak, B 202.

FREEBIES

FREE! Cute cock-a-poo/terrier puppy to good home. Male-6 months old. 926-4781 or campus x 225.

TYPING

Term papers, resumes, special assignments. See Glenda at the College Center office or phone LBCC ext. 283.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer-details, send \$.50 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-Y39 Highway 138, Pinon Hill, CA 92372.

Clip newspaper items. Get \$5 each. Details, Rush 25¢, Pepperwood 1035 E. 4th, Albany, Ore. 97321.

HELP WANTED

Lead guitarist is searching for good caliber rock musicians to do original boogie, blues, rock & high energy music. Contact Debbie Ayers at 928-2561 for more information.

Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S".

HELP WANTED-Boys locker room supervisor Mon-Thurs. 2:45-4:15. Hourly wage. YMCA 926-4488 Ext. 2.

Swim instructor. Senior lifesaving required. Mon-Thurs. 3-4 p.m. Hourly wage. YMCA 926-4488 Ext. 2.

Babysitter needed-2 yr. old boy. Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 3530 S.W. Country Club Dr., Corvallis. Contact Janice Rossi 753-0173.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CHALLENGING SUMMER'S EMPLOYMENT? The Department of Oregon State Police will be accepting applications for their 1976 Summer Cadet Program from September 1 through November 30, 1975. Employment seasonally June through Labor Day Weekend. Wage: \$703.00 per month. For further information, contact:

Department of State Police
General Headquarters
107 Public Service Building
Salem, Oregon 97310
Or any local State Police Office.

Business majors or anyone else interested in sales experience. (\$3.00 an hour). Sell advertisements for the *Commuter*. See Jenny or Vic in F 103-105.

Students for Stage Band and Concert Band, one or two units. See Gary Ruppert, H 213c.

Singers for Concert Choir and Swing Choir, one or two units. See Dick West, H 213b.

DANCING SCHOOLS

DANNETTE SCHOOL OF DANCE. Classes beginning now in tap, jazz & tumbling. For info, call 926-4303.

WANTED

Ride needed daily from Corvallis (near OSU) to LBCC in time for class at noon. Will help pay gas. Call Dick Collinson 258-5522 or contact in college center office 928-2361 Ext. 283.

Would the person who picked up two rings in the ladies restroom on Oct. 27 please turn them in to the student activities office. Reward.

WANTED TO RENT 2 bedroom house with fireplace and garage. Prefer location in country. Call Dick Collinson 258-5522 or contact in college center office 928-2361 Ext. 283.

FOR SALE

TEAC A-5500 reel to reel tape deck. Built-in dolby, high ferrite heads, direct drive capstan, servo-control, with a case of new BASF low noise tape and dust cover. \$450.00. 1963 Chev 1/2 ton SWB. Rebuilt 327 two barrel, "71" 3 spd. trans, new tires, recently replaced springs, shocks, ball joints, and rebuilt wheel cylinders. Asksings \$1,150.00. Leave message on *Commuter* bulletin board and I'll call ya! Or contact Mike Frost.

Two Goodyear A78-13 tubeless V1 belted Surbanite snow tires. Like new. Were \$35.00 apiece. Best offer. Call 926-9719 after 5:30 p.m.

Fresh honey, cheap. 394-3641.

Brown suede leather jacket with fringe, size 38 long. \$30 or make offer. Call ext. 439 or leave message for Fred Southwick in *Commuter* office.

1974 Chev. Nova C.P.E. 6 cyl. standard trans. 19-21 mpg. A real looker for \$2,650 or trade \$600 equity for older car in good cond. Ph. 367-2236 Sweet Home. Evenings & weekends.

FREE STEREO CABINET when you buy my 2 KLH 33's for \$150, 2-Opt. I speakers for \$100 AND my Mircord 45 turntable for \$119.00 all in excellent. This is a new value of over \$600 sell together for \$379.00. Call 752-5279.

FOR SALE 35mm PETRI almost new used 10 weeks for photo class. Works good. \$35.00 cost \$79.00. Also tri-pod goes with it free. R.C. Santoro, 520 W. 5th St., Albany, Ore.

"56" **FORD P/U** w/8ft. bed. Rebuilt engine great gas mileage. 272 V-8, 4 speed trans. A real work truck. Great for trucking. \$500 firm. Call 258-8306.

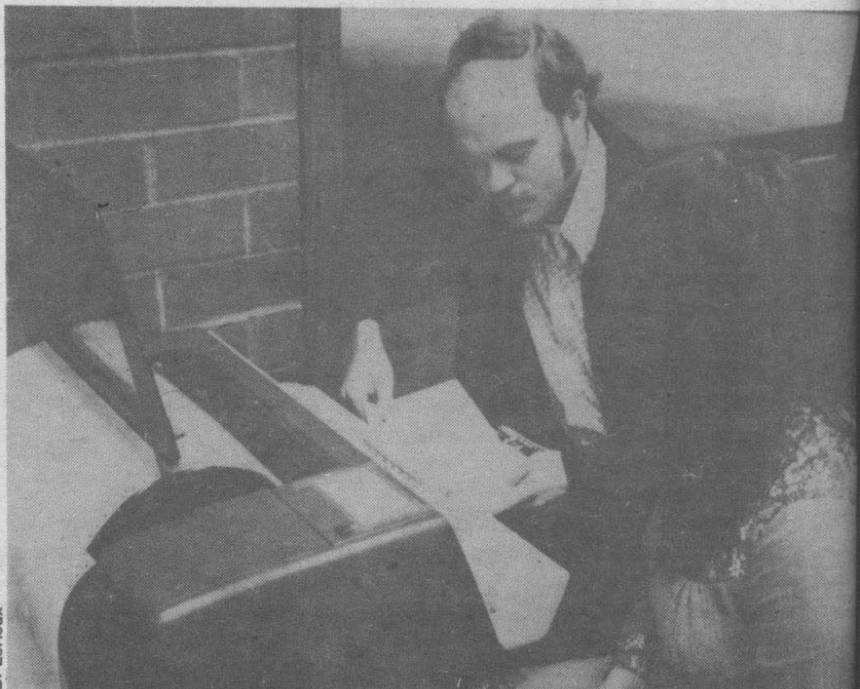
1974 **FIAT X-19.** Bought new in June 1975, car is from Canada, less than 2000 miles. \$300 AM-FM 8 track stereo with 4 speakers and \$300 worth of Free tapes. New now would be over \$5,300. Save over \$800, \$4,495 or best offer. Call 752-5279.

CLASSIC-1957 Triumph TR III-A, hard top, new soft top, taneau top, Michelin X tyres, new red paint, elec./overdrive (2 speed differential). Walnut steering wheel and dashboard, new carpeting, black upholstery in excellent shape, luggage rack, front disc brakes. In good mechanical condition, overall good condition. \$1,200. Call David in evenings, 926-7627.

EK-Logictrol 9 channel radio control unit with three servos. Comes with engine, plane fuel, battery. \$150.00 or trade 394-3641.

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

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Albany, Ore.
Permit No. 41



Verla Benson assists Rick Wilrin in operation of CIS, the vocational computer the Admissions and Career Information Center.

To be or not to be: ask CIS

by Ted Waldron

There's a new face in the Admissions and Career Information Center this fall. It's a Career Information Assistant by the name of CIS. CIS, which stands for Career Information System is a computerized library of occupational and educational information with a teletype terminal which relays the information from the computer's files to the student or counselor. In other words, CIS is a Vocational Computer.

Given answers to a few easy questions from the slightly skeptical reporter, CIS boldly suggested many Occupations which corresponded with all of the answers. CIS also, answered many other vital questions such as a detailed job description of a particular vocation, the nature of the work, what or who the employer would be, as well as hiring practices and training needed.

CIS also described in great detail the current job outlook in Oregon, the Mid-Willamette Valley area, etc., beginning salary, chance of advancement, and related areas of study which may prove

beneficial in this job. Also mentioned was a list of colleges with the programs in this area as well as suggested classes.

CIS even has information about college in the state; its grading, Minority Student enrollment programs of study, admission requirements, housing, cost and financial services rendered to its students.

According to Rosemary Bennett, human Career Information Assistant, CIS is the brainchild of a research project from the University of Oregon, sponsored by a board of Commissioners represented by the Oregon Employment Division, the Oregon State Department of Education, OSU, U of O and Intermediate Education.

CIS is not intended to replace counselors, but to aid in informing students, and save students time in research. For all its good points, CIS cannot take the place of unreasoning desire in choosing a job, because, after all, it's only a computer. □

LRC adds two new cameras

by Stu Rosendahl

If you are searching for a new way to present a term paper, the Learning Resource Center has the answer for you. Tape it. Present your topic on video tape. The LRC has two Port-O-Pack (portable camera and video tape recorder) units, and two black and white zoom cameras for use by teachers and students for educational purposes.

So far only teachers have taken advantage of the audio-visual aids for such things as taping speeches or reviewing strokes in a tennis class. But

according to Ina Fargher, coordinator for media services, students can use the equipment with teacher approval and the LRC's guidance.

Paul Snyder, media specialist says, "We are hoping to increase our capabilities." He added, "I'm hoping color cameras are to be included in the budget for next year."

The construction of a control room and the remodeling of the media services storage room into a studio are also in the planning stages right now.

**CLASSIFIED ADS FREE FOR STUDENTS and STAFF
(Non-commercial and No/cost employment only!)**