

# Commuter



Randy West

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ALBANY, OREGON 97321

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 4 • OCTOBER 29, 1975

## Vote today

In order to protect its integrity the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College has revised its election rules for this week's elections.

It was the intention of the senate to rectify the situation last year but their effort was lost in the paper shuffle over the summer.

The changes in the election rules concern the candidates whose names are on the ballot. To win a senate race the candidate must now receive at least 25% of the votes cast for the office. To win an executive council race the candidate must receive at least 35% of the votes cast for the office. After receiving the required minimum the greater number of votes determines the

winner.

If all the positions are not filled a special election will be held. The special election would consist of candidates from the regular election who did not receive the required minimum and any other student eligible to run.

This revision of the election rules does not affect the minimum requirements for write-in candidates. The write-in will still need at least 10% of the votes cast for the office.

If a special election becomes necessary it will be announced in the next issue of the **Commuter**. □



Steve Mankle and Randy Arnold will assist you in voting today if you missed yesterday.

B. Lefoux

# definitely opinion

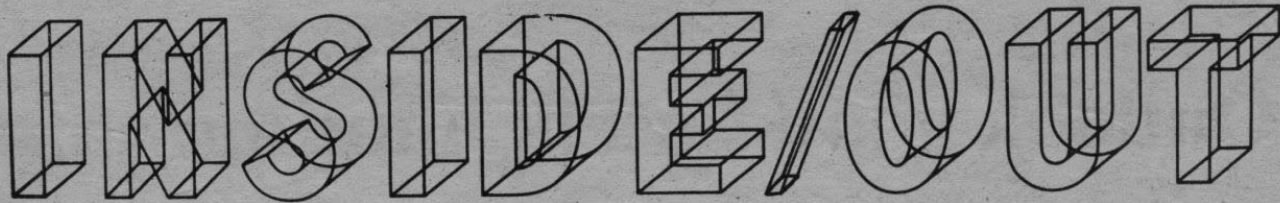
by Hugh White

Today's ASLBCC (student government) elections are still—as one candidate succinctly put it—rather “Mickey Mouse”, with eight candidates for eight positions. This isn't the fault of those few who were commendably interested enough to concern themselves seriously with “student government.” Nor even is it necessarily the fault of the ASLBCC incumbent senators and officers, though they might reasonably have used a little more imagination in drumming up interest for the only real means the general student body has to control student fee expenditure and other important policy areas.

Perhaps the ASLBCC should consider the old British method of forced conscription to guarantee a representative cross section of the college community and reduce the senate's image as an elite clique. Instead of thirteem unelected senators (by virtue of no contest) we could use registration rolls in the manner of jury selection to corral 40 or 50 students at random. That still would only be one representative for each hundred students, but might break through the shell of apathy endemic to the student body here. Oh well, oh hell. Pipe dreams. Be all that as it may, I'm encouraged lately that the senate seems to be getting its act together after all, if first reports of last weekend's retreat are accurate. Last year they took a lot of flak for spending ACCF (Activities and Co-Curricular Fund) monies on weekend jaunts of vague business legitimacy, but Monday they seemed almost euphoric after thrashing out serious topics for discussion. Let's hope their attitude remains high and they follow through with some results. We'll sure be prodding away from this end.

\*\*\*\*\*

It's approaching mid-quarter and I think it appropriate to try to provide some Inside/Out on what goes on at your newspaper, since maybe one-tenth of one per cent of you have



ever been inside the Commuter office, much less have any idea how much of a student effort this really is.

I imagine for most of us here our Commuter duties must unavoidably compete with regular classes and lab assignments on the scale of relative values.

Article and photos come due just like essays and lab projects, only with a weekly vengeance. We still put off til the last possible minute wishing we'd allowed ourselves time for rewrites. Yours truly is no exception, writing this with the din of Monday night football as background.

A hum of activity, an ambience of chaos if you will, seems necessary to get the “creative juices” rushing. A dose of hysteria becomes an addicting catalyst. URGENCY stirs the adrenalin.

So what's urgent at Linn-Benton you ask? I hope you do indeed ask yourself questions as you read the results of all this fine energy—some response other than the knee-jerk “What a rag!”

Hey folks, some of us masochistic idealists bleed for this school. When you're forced to fill eight pages a week with copy et al, you're also thrust into larger questioning (if you're any good and take pride in your work) about just what this institution is all about, why it exists in this complex society.

The community college/junior college system in this country is already gigantic, numbering students in the millions, and enrollment mushrooms yearly.

So we must ask, am I a part of this in an active way, or do I just put in my time in the manner of a hapless draftee. Do I partake of the opportunities to control my life, or do I become as flotsam in the tidewaters of societal change?

Community colleges, especially those as small as LBCC, can hardly be equalled as a chance to add input to the system on a grass roots level, to a degree only dreamed of a decade ago.

As a regular newspaper, we can't make it. Sticking to “news” of the campus will produce little more than a public

relations brochure. But if there are enough of you folks out there who give a damn, we'll get support for some extensive probing into larger questions.

By support I mean feedback: write a letter to the editor; come by the office with a news tip, and idea, a suggestion; write your own article, essay poem, whatever, and bring it in. You can use our typewriters or talk into a tape machine. Or call us and we'll come to you.

If you can't get satisfaction for a gripe “through channels,” let us know. We'll try to help find a solution, or if there is none available, find out why.

If you're having troubles, chances are somebody else has or will run into the same situation so we'd be helping them too. Do a favor for your karma today.

This is a fairly new school. The student body isn't of one mind, which, by the way, is where a large measure of the aforementioned excitement for us comes in.

By the same token, the administration and faculty have by no means ironed out all the wrinkles unavoidable in a system that must cope with handling a large and diverse number of people.

A school system is a dynamic process, with constant change being a vital necessity to maintain viability and serve those for whom it exists—the students and the district community.

We are currently investigating some major topics, controversial areas affecting the entire campus community—faculty, administration and community supporters, as well as the student body per se.

If something in the paper causes you to react (as I hope this will) negatively or positively, if we please you or irritate you, how are we to know unless you voice a response in at least one of the many avenues open?

If you don't care, if we're just pissin' in the wind, the time and money would perhaps be better spent in other activities...some of us would rather be playing foosball.

But then, if you don't let somebody know...□

## ASLBCC retreat and election rules raise questions

Being under the distinct impression that the student government, I was shocked to discover that a number of the candidates accompanied the senate members on their trip! After thinking about it awhile my shock turned to disgruntlement.

Why were persons who may never be in the ASLBCC Senate going on this retreat? But after all there are only nine candidates for nine positions.

Still, these particular candidates could lose to nine write-ins. What would have occurred if there had been ten

people for the nine openings? Or 11? How about 20 people running? This could become expensive.

If I had declared myself a write-in candidate and requested that I accompany them on their retreat would I have been accommodated?

After all a write-in only needs 10% of the votes cast for the office while a regular candidate is required to receive 25%. With these odds a write-in is more likely to be elected than a candidate on the ballot.

This 25% requirement was decided on at Monday night's

senate meeting only one day before the elections! The candidates who petitioned to be on the ballot did not know they would need 15% more than a write-in. How many of them, knowing the new rule, would have preferred to run as write-ins?

I feel that the policy for elections should be spelled out clearly long before the elections.

I also feel that if some candidates need 25% to be elected all of them should. □

Jeff Feyerharm

## CHIPPED BEEF: The Veterans Voice

by Bob Warnick

The Veteran's Association meeting held on October 22 was not awe inspiring but did prove to be productive. Most of the 15 veterans present volunteered to work on committees.

The Executive and Finance committees met on the 23rd. The main topic of discussion involved the handling of organizational monies and the membership drive. Criteria for emergency loans were discussed along with fund raising so the association can assure the presence of enough money to provide loans for all those who qualify.

The cost of joining the Vet's Association is \$3 a year. This fee is insurance against a pay foul-up with the Veteran's Administration. That's a pretty inexpensive premium to pay for peace of mind. After all the V.A. does make mistakes. In addition the organization is interested in providing veterans with up-to-date information and interpretation of new and existing laws that affect the vet in particular.

Among the first projects the association will endeavor to pursue is a lobbying by mail campaign in an attempt to get an extension

for those veterans who will be terminated from benefits in May of 1976. Now is the time to act. Addresses and more information will be provided at the next meeting of the Veteran's Association.

### The Programming Council

The Veteran's Association, like all other student clubs on campus, is represented on the Programming Council. The Programming Council is the decision making body that determines which clubs will receive money from the club reserve and for what purpose. I am the representative from the

Veteran's Association. If you want true representation then it is essential that you let me know what types of expenditure you want to support.

The Programming Council also appoints a senator from the group. As a veteran I should know better than to volunteer, but I did and mine was the only dissenting vote. So..., if you're interested in making any changes or investigating a procedure, again I'm the dude for vets to yell at. □

## Letter Cafeteria worker asks for help

I have a gripe and I don't know any other way to let the students know.

I work in the cafeteria. One of my jobs is to bus the tables. I can't believe the messes that some of the students leave—cups with cigarettes, snot and leftover food in them are common. And then they don't have the decency to clean up after themselves. It's enough to make you sick to your stomach!

The job of the people of the cafeteria is not to pick up the messes people leave, even though that's the way it is now. The student's are supposed to pick

up their own mess and then to put it where it belongs. I guess that letter you printed in the October 22 Commuter was right on. Nobody on this campus does care!!

Students of this campus, please pick up your own mess when you're done eating! Don't give me any more extra work; I'm busy enough without it.

Thank you for letting me clear my mind.

Sarah Hodges  
First-year student

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. 257.

# Commuter

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 4  
OCTOBER 29, 1975

editor Hugh White □ business manager Vic Arundel □ art director Jerry Marmon □ editorial staff Jeff Feyerharm, Bill Lanham, Jim Perrone, Lucille Brummett, Judie Engel, Bill Garren, Nick McWilliams, Ted Waldron, John Bickers, Stu Rosendahl, Laurie Bailey, Mike Blackshear, Linda McQueen □ photography staff Keith Haxby, David Alexander, Kathleen McDow, Randall West, Bruce LeRoux □ production staff Evelyn Leslie, Bob Broadwater, Carrie Brown, Norma Magedanz, Lenard Nipp, Kathleen Wheeler, Shannon Marshall □

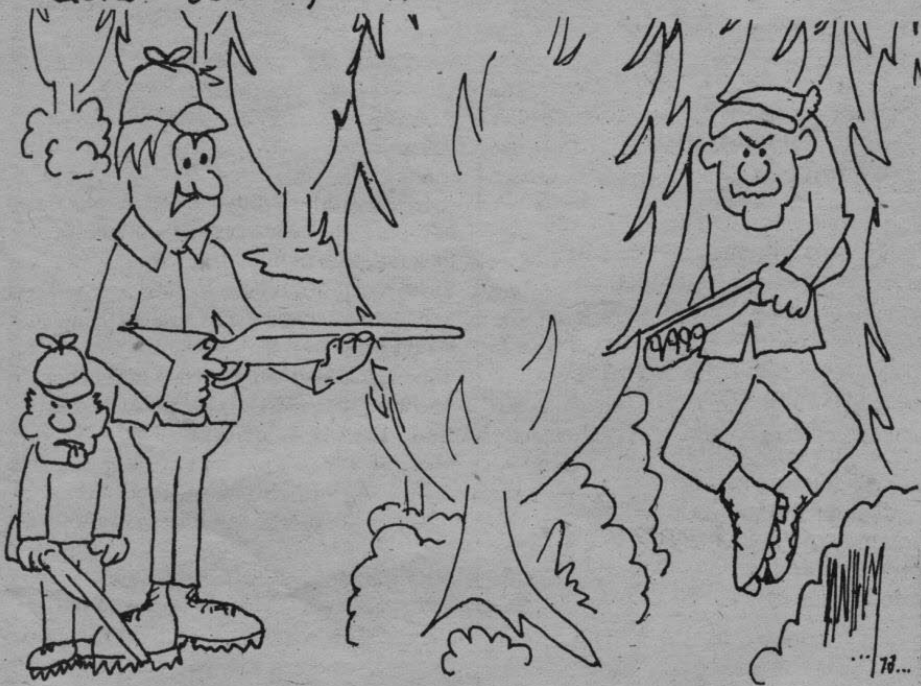
It is the intent of the Commuter to be newspaper that is representative of the campus community. We encourage participation through letters to the editor, freelance articles, artwork and photos, suggestions or comments. All written submissions should be typed double spaced and signed by the contributor.

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.

# Outlook good for elk hunting; safety emphasized

by Bill Garren

QUIET BOBBY, I THINK I HEAR A DEER!



Bill Lanham

Many LBCC students will be heading to the east side of the Cascades for the opening of the Rocky Mountain Elk season this weekend.

The Northeastern area opens November 1 and extends through the 19th. Only bull elk with antlers longer than the ears are legal game.

My sources have indicated that elk can be found in mid-elevations due to good grazing and early snows. Northeastern area hunters should find elk in fairly good numbers this year.

Southeastern area hunters are reminded that either sex elk are legal game from November 1-5. From Nov. 6-19 only bull elk with antlers longer than the ears are legal. Some good bulls were taken from this area last year.

Western Oregon deer season will draw to a close Nov. 2. Deer are in rut and with wet woods and leaves falling, hunters should have a good chance for success.

Ducks and geese are starting to arrive in the Valley, but the majority of birds taken are still local.

Pheasants are generally scarce, but quail

are fairly plentiful. Best chances for pheasants are in refuges stocked by the Oregon Wildlife Commission.

Locally, William L. Finley Refuge, south of Corvallis, Baskett Slough near Rickreall and Ankeny Refuge northwest of Albany are open for pheasants and quail through Nov. 2.

Shotgun hunters must check in and out of refuges daily. We will again remind you to be safe with firearms!

A little mud or snow can cause the breech of your gun to explode if a round is fired through an obstructed barrel. Occasionally unload and check your gun for barrel obstruction. All it takes is a few seconds. It can save you from painful injury or worse.

Unfortunate incidents have already taken place in the state. All could have been prevented! One incident in eastern Oregon was a case of mistaken identity. If you can't identify your game, **don't shoot!**

Another fatal accident occurred when a rifle discharged as a man pulled the rifle from his car. You may never have an accident of this sort, but it only takes once to kill or maim yourself or a companion.

Never pull a gun toward yourself or someone else, in a car, climbing a fence or over any other obstacle.

The last incident involved a Brownsville man, hunting near Lebanon, who was killed by a companion who shot at a deer which ran between the hunters. **Be sure** you know where hunting partners are. If in doubt, **Don't shoot!**

For fishermen, all coastal rivers now have salmon. Locally good bets are the Alsea River from Fall Creek down and the Siletz River. Summer steelhead are still in the Siletz in good numbers from Moonshine Park through the upper gorge. □

## GI Bill benefits may be discontinued

(CPS)—The fate of education benefits for veterans has reached a critical point. The US House of Representatives recently voted to kill the GI benefits for all GI's who enlist after December 30, 1975. GI students currently receive a monthly minimum of \$270 which covers tuition and other school expenses.

"With the end of the Vietnam wartime period it is appropriate to terminate the current educational readjustment program," the Veterans Affairs Committee advised the House.

Observers point to the rising cost of the benefits program as a major factor behind the move to kill the GI Bill. The Senate veterans affairs committee estimates that education benefits for veterans this year will cost the government \$6.2 billion—a hefty increase over the \$4 billion predicted in President Ford's budget last February.

The increasing amount of money poured into GI Bill benefits can be at least partly attributable to the growing popularity of the program. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the number of veterans using GI benefits last spring was the highest in the history of the program. Overall, college participation for Vietnam-era veterans was 31.6%, reports the Chronicle.

As can be expected, the House decision did not sit well with everyone. The National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV) counters the House position that cutting off

veterans benefits would save the taxpayers money.

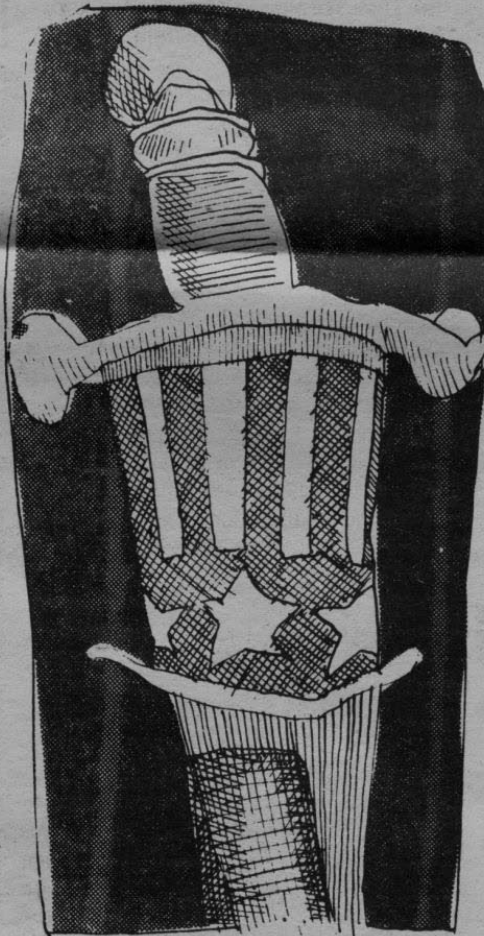
"The government gets back its investment three-fold," argues Charlie Garefinger, NACV director. "College-educated veterans make higher earnings, and that means they pay higher taxes."

Allen W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, agrees. "The GI Bill benefits make a far better investment to provide than increased spending for welfare or unemployment benefits for unemployable veterans," says Ostar.

If the GI Bill is ended, veterans won't be the only ones to feel a financial crunch. According to Veterans Administration figures, 82.9% of the veterans enrolled in college last spring were attending public colleges and universities.

Since much of a public institution's funding depends on its enrollment, a cutback in the student veteran population—which is inevitable if the GI Bill is terminated—"will really hurt," according to a spokesman for the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

It is unclear whether the Senate will follow the House's lead and vote to end veterans benefits. Although the chairman of the Senate veterans affairs committee, Vance Hartke (D-IN), supports continuing the GI Bill, no one is making bets on the sentiment of the rest of the Senate. □



Dixie UPS

## Nursing program gets new freshman teacher

Christina Bruce, a new instructor from Los Angeles, is replacing Mrs. Adella Wood as the freshman class nursing instructor. Dianne Meyers is a recent ADN instructor at Solano Community College in Suisun City, California and will be teaching the sophomore nursing students along with Virginia McCraw. □

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# miscellany

## Child care meeting set

Having a problem getting child care services? Then the person to see is Larry McKee.

Larry is attempting to organize those needing dependable child care services. His objective is to find out how many need and can use child care facilities on campus.

He has tentatively scheduled a meeting for interested persons at noon on November 31 in student government office.

Anyone who is interested in this problem or can assist in any way is encouraged to attend this meeting. □

## Cow dung flung

(CPS)—Cow dung hurled by a new member of the Kansas Bar soared 184 feet as a new world's record for cow chip throwing was set over Labor Day weekend.

Dan Watkins credited a careful selection of dung for his record-breaking throw. Watkins noticed that fresh chips tend to be heavier than chips that have had a chance to dry out.

So while other contestants at the Old Settlers Day Festival in Russell Springs, Ks threw chips like fresbees or discs, Watkins reared back and tossed his heavy, fresh chip like a baseball.

Later Watkins explained that he "picked a round, green cow chip just about six inches in diameter. I just threw it as far as I could." □

## Library security being planned

A library security system is planned for installation, probably during the Christmas holidays. The system is expected to reduce book loss considerably. Security systems have become common practice in many libraries.

Losses in the Linn-Benton Community College library last year totalled 438 volumes, 347 were hardback, 91 were paperback.

It costs money to replace these books. The average replacement cost for a hardback is \$14.09, for a paperback the cost is \$4.38. Do you have a book that belongs to the library? If so, return it and let's share the wealth so all students can have use of library equipment. □

## Mini-calculator mini-course

A mini-course on mini-calculators will start November 6th. This is a five-week, one-credit course being offered by the Community Education division. Instruction will be on the use of the new, small units that are used in the home and office or by students.

The course is scheduled for Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. and will be in room 216 of the Occupational Services Building. Tuition is \$8.75.

Students may register at the first class session or obtain information on pre-registering by calling the Community Education office, 926-6035. □

## Fish smeller tops in field

(CPS)—Food and Drug Administration (FDA) officials say the Dick Throm is one of the two top men in the nation in his field.

His field is smelling dead fish.

Throm is a Seattle-based chemist for the FDA, and specializes in sniffing fish to test for decomposition and spoilage.

Smelling, Throm says, "is the quickest, most economical means of testing large quantities of fish. The 15-year veteran claims that his skill "like anything else is a matter of experience and training. Almost anyone can tell the difference between really good smelling fish and a really bad one."

Throm said that after a day of fish sniffing, "you know you've done a hard day's work." □

## Complaint sheets are available

If you have a gripe about anyone who works for LBCC, be it administrator or instructor, there is something you can do about it.

A Customer Evaluation Form is available from all secretaries on campus. Fill it out and give it to any secretary, who will forward it to the appropriate supervisor and the involved person. The supervisor will discuss your complaint with the person. So don't let your complaints go unheard—or they will never be resolved. □

## Volleyball net set up in gym

Want to have some fun and get some exercise too? How about volleyball? A net has been set up in the gym and those interested are invited to join every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Some intramural play may be scheduled during winter term, but for now it is just good fun and practice. Playing time is between 12-1 p.m. □

## Nursing home assistant's class

A nursing home assistant's class for persons without previous training or experience will begin Monday, November 3rd at Linn-Benton Community College.

The class will meet daily Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. for three weeks. There will be both classroom work and some experience at local nursing homes.

Cost for the course is \$26.25 and you may register in class. To pre-register or obtain further information call 928-2361, ext. 388. □

## Noon hour too crowded

Overcrowding during the noon hour presents a problem, says Dean of Instruction Bob Adams. "We are discussing the possibility of beginning classes on the half hour so that everyone won't have their noon periods at the same time." This would mean that some classes would begin at 7:30 a.m.

"Also discussed," Adams said, "is the possibility of including Saturday classes in the program so that Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday will provide the same three hour function that Monday, Wednesday and Friday hold." □

## Tickets on sale for 'Fantasticks'

From November 11 through November 15 Linn-Benton Community College will be presenting its first musical, "The Fantasticks." Tickets for the production went on sale this week at the LBCC College Center, French's Jewelry in Albany and at the Corvallis Art Center.

LBCC students in the musical are Mike Cooley, Theresa Schmidt, Steve Mankle and Randy Arnold. Gary Ruppert will act as narrator and other roles will be filled by Nancy Looman, Larry Becker and Lance Davenport. Steve Rossberg directs the production with Dick West the musical director.

All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. in LBCC's Main Forum. Tickets are \$1.75 for students and senior citizens and \$2.25 for adults. □

## Thin legs in for men?

(ZNS-CPS)—A Loyola University psychologist has surveyed women to find the type of male body most likely to set them drooling.

From the results, Psychologist Paul Lavrakas has determined the most exciting male figure. The perfect male, Lavrakas claims, has thin legs, a medium-wide chest and medium-thin hips.

The "Alfred Hitchcock pear-shaped look"—a thin chest and large stomach and hips—is the least attractive male figure, according to women surveyed. □

## Women receive credit card rights

(CPS)—As of October 28, women can apply for credit cards and not be denied because they are single, divorced, separated, female or expectant.

A new credit discrimination law went into effect then which prohibits creditors from judging applicants on the basis of sex or marital status. Banks, credit card companies, department stores, gasoline companies and anyone who offers installment credit or loans won't be allowed to ask if an applicant is married or single. People victimized by sex or marital discrimination can sue for actual damages plus fines of up to \$10,000.

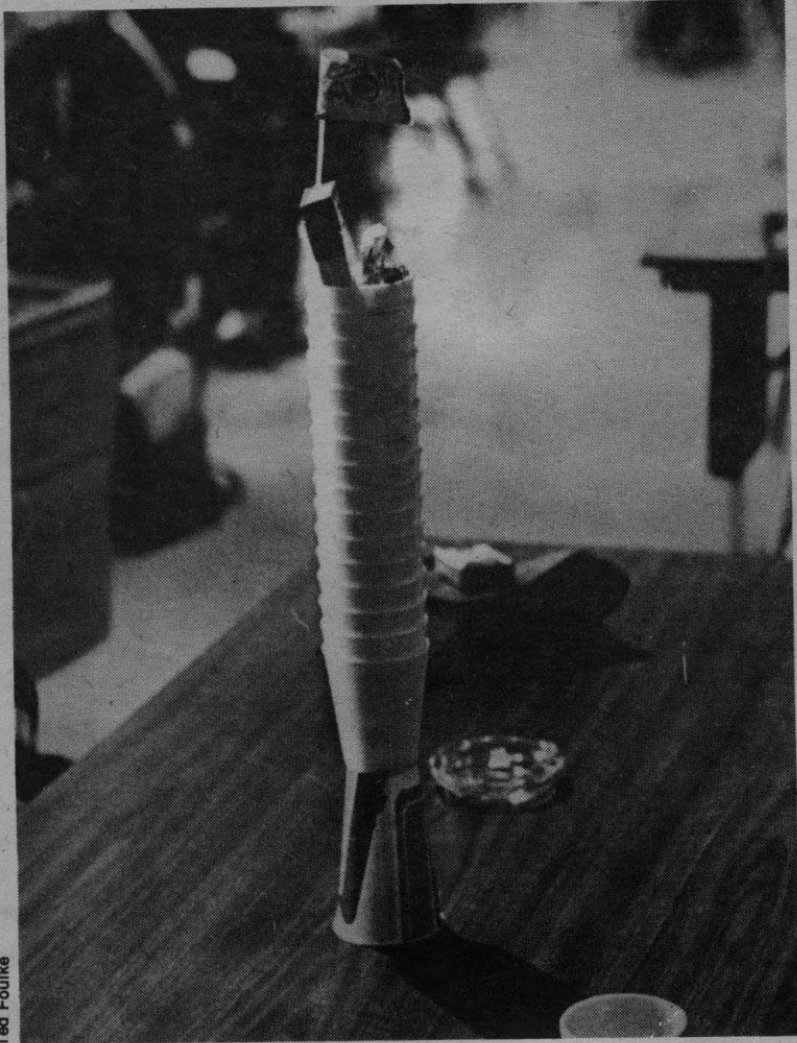
Other aspects of the law, such as a married woman's right to set up her own accounts and obtain a personal credit rating don't take effect for almost three years. The Federal Reserve Board also removed its original requirements that reasons for denial of credit, when requested, must be given in writing. □

## Early release on 'Manila thrilla'

Scoop on ABC's Wide World of Sports! "Thrilla in Manila" is the title of an early release of the Ali-Frazier bout that the Student Center Office has obtained through a special arrangement with a video tape company.

The film, which won't be released for television audiences until January on ABC's Wide World of Sports, will be presented on LBCC's November 3rd through November 7th. It will be running (60 minutes in length) along with a video tape of a concert by the late recording star Jim Croce.

Exact showing times for the films may be obtained by calling the Student Activities Office at LBCC, 928-2361, ext. 283. □



Ted Foulke



Ted Foulke

Photos clockwise from top left: cafeteria castle; Lebanon Union High stage band performs at Chataqua; small sample of Raku pottery by Kitzman of Corvallis currently on display in Humanities lobby; Spanish Instructor Susan Maltby, guided by her seeing-eye dog Nellie.



Ted Foulke

# calendar

Wednesday-  
Christians on Campus, 12-1 p.m., H 211 □

Thursday-  
Film; *Forbidden Planet*, 11:30 a.m., Forum, two showings □  
Bowling team vs. OSU in Corvallis □

Friday-  
Film; *Forbidden Planet*, 7 p.m., Forum □

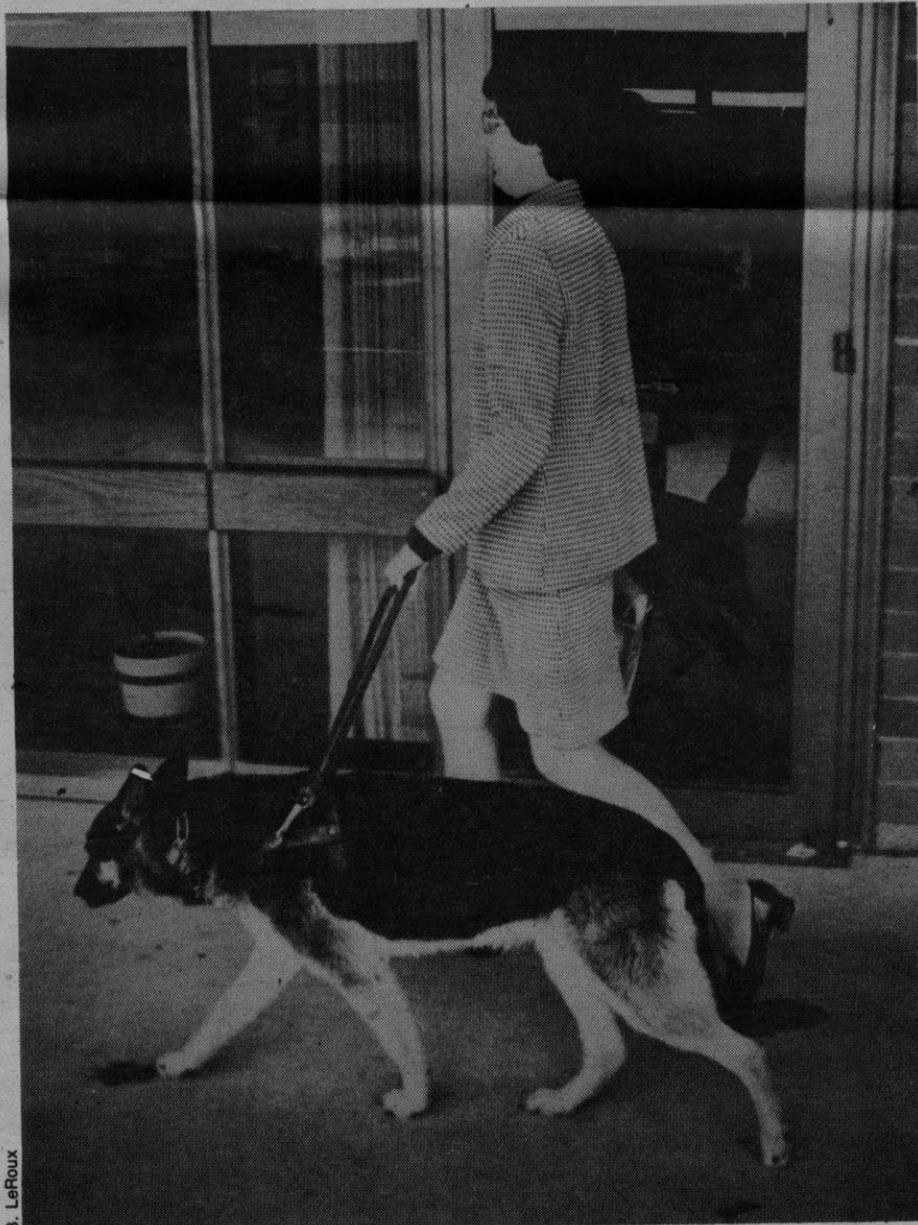
Saturday-  
Cross Country, Regional Championship at Roseburg □

Sunday-  
Nothin' □

Monday-  
Film; *Thrilla in Manila* and *Jim Croce Concert*, College Center Lounge □  
Christians on Campus, 12-1 p.m., H 211 □  
Student Government, 4-6 p.m., Aisea Room □  
Roadrunners, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room □

Tuesday-  
Film; *Thrilla in Manila* and *Jim Croce Concert*, College Center Lounge □  
Board Subcommittee Meeting: Business-Personnel, 5-7 p.m., Santiam Room □  
Instruction-Students, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Santiam Room □

Wednesday-  
Christians on Campus, 12-1 p.m., H 211 □



B. LeRoux



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# Linn County jail inmates enjoy donated books

by Judie Engel



Randy West

The heavy steel jail door swings open. "Library" the guard announces to the inmates and the Linn County Jail Library is open for business. LBCC is among the community groups contributing to this library.

Lois Baker, a member of the Albany chapter of American Association of University Women (AAUW), makes weekly visits to the Linn County jail as volunteer librarian.

To prepare for her visits, she displays an assortment of paperbacks and magazines on a four-wheel food cart. She has everything from "The Art of Witchcraft" to "Born Free." She always includes a New Testament and a dictionary. "They really go for the westerns," Lois says. Her group also furnishes games for the prisoners.

The prisoners know her well and show little reluctance as she approaches the bars which separate them.

As the men peer at the books, one inmate inquires, "How many can I take?"

Lois accepts a returned book from another prisoner and someone asks, "You got anything on engines?"

Another request is for comic books. But there is one request that policy keeps her from filling, for "Playboy."

The prisoners can borrow as many books as they want and keep them as long as they wish. She loans out an average of 25 books weekly, which circulate among the inmates.

The librarian says they could use more history, science, and "How-to-do" books.

The jail project was started in this area last year. It was financed through a grant provided by the Oregon State

Library and the AAUW.

At that time the project was able to maintain a paid librarian who worked approximately ten hours weekly, cataloging and distributing books in the jail.

The grant was nonrenewable and expired in June of 1975.

The AAUW made a request to the Linn County Budget Committee to consider refinancing their project for another year through federal revenue sharing funds.

The request was denied because of lack of funds.

Therefore it seemed likely that inmates would no longer receive books. But because of the energies of several concerned persons, the weekly visits have been continued on a strictly voluntary basis.

Although most book deposit boxes have been discontinued, both of the city libraries still donate some paperbacks and magazines to the jail.

LBCC Librarian Stan Ruckman indicated that he felt "there was a definite need," for the book drop.

Just recently Ruckman supervised the installation of a new book drop in the LRC library.

Ruckman notes, "Some of the prisoners have a need for books with a low reading level, high interest content."

Students are asked to donate any paperbacks or magazines at the LBCC library. Baker says volunteer help would be appreciated in picking up books to transport to the jail.

Interested students can contact Stan Ruckman on campus. □

## Males meet in consciousness raising effort

by Laurie Bailey

Roles of the American male—the definitions, restrictions, expectations and the exceptions—are subjects being discussed by a group of male individuals, in a consciousness-raising effort to express and relate their feelings toward their changing roles.

Although the group now consists only of men, they prefer not to be known as "Men's Libbers." The group will meet again this Thursday to talk over future plans and consider whether they will open these meetings to the male faculty only, as it is at

this time, to include the male student body or to open it to both men and women.

In a society where stereotypes and role playing have almost been a way of life, how does a person adapt when these roles change? The discussion centered around this question.

"Last year I stayed home with the kids and my wife went to work...and I almost went crazy," commented one participant.

"I couldn't do it (stay home)" replied another. "Maybe it's the era I grew up in; during World War II, it just wasn't done.

Women stayed home and took care of the house and the men brought home the bacon."

"It's like the image of the Marlboro man," added one guy, "you're supposed to be rough, and tough, kiss the horse instead of the girl type of thing."

"Yeah, prove you're a man!" stated another, "I remember when I was in school. I was a center in basketball and my coach stood under the backboard with a baseball bat and told me to be mean or he would whack me across the legs with it. But I don't like to be mean."

Concerning being physically and emotionally aggressive, a comment was, "It's okay to slap a guy on the ass on the basketball court or football field but to show emotion in other ways would be considered homosexual."

"You know, I kinda envy women, they are freer with their emotions," continued another person. "I have one good friend who I can talk to, and it took me a long time to tell someone my problems." □

## Senators' retreat considered success; Food 'not healthy'

"It was the best senate retreat that I have seen since being here," was the comment that Dr. Robert Miller made to the senate at this week's ASLBCC meeting.

Commenting further he added, "Others were equally impressed with the amount of work that was accomplished. Moreover and most important is how pleased Dr. Ray Needham and Dean Lee Archibald were in seeing the exemplary attitude that the senate showed towards its responsibilities."

President Phyllis Williams added her own thanks to the senate members for the hard work and attention that was given to the problems that were discussed. She said, "We were able, through this retreat, to consolidate our objectives to nine specific problem areas that will need our attention in the coming months ahead."

In other matters, the senate aired Sandi Sundance's complaint that not enough unadulterated food was available through the cafeteria. He complained, "There's not any healthy food to be had here." Asked to clarify what he meant he replied, "All they have is bread made of processed wheat. Nothing natural, everything has preservatives or additives added to them. It's just not my thing to eat this stuff!"

The senate responded affirmatively to his request and said that for his stomachs sake they would look into this problem. Sandi was asked if he knew of any others in a similar plight. He replied, "No," and later added "he was sure there were others who found the food objectionable." □

### \$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

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by Bill Lanham



# Tommy's fever hits pinball wizards

Lights flashed, buzzers and bells filled the air, electric guitars blasted...

Well no guitars, but in the minds of the spectators were thoughts and music of the picture "Tommy", as Fred Beauregard captured the first bi-weekly pinball and pool championships Thursday, October 23rd in the game room.

Fred, the self proclaimed pinball wizard, had pulled all the stops to defeat his opponent Bill Harlan in the championship game. Beauregard recorded a lifetime best of 7019 to secure the number one spot.

"The pressure was on him in the play-off," Tournament Director Frank

Bitterman said.

"I've got Tommy's pinball fever," said Fred after the victory. "It's better known as Fred's pinball fever!"

In pool (call pocket), the first championship was taken by Bitterman.

The tournaments are being run every week with ping pong and foosball this week and pool and pinball again next week. Winners of the weekly tournaments sit out until the end of the term when the grand championship will take place. The winners of the weekly competition receive free playing time or free games. The grand champion will receive a plaque with his or her name on it.

If anyone is interested in playing in one of the tournaments, they are to show up Monday at noon in the game room, located in the College Center.

The only drawback according to Bitterman is that players must pay for the games in which they participate. "But they'd be playing and paying anyway. This is just more organized than the usual pick-up games," Bitterman added.

Both men and women are encouraged to take part in the competition. Both male and female players will compete in the same tournaments. □

## LBCC to host regional meet Saturday

Distance runners. Oregon is famous for them and the OCCAA, (Oregon Community College Athletic Association), is no different...Ask Linn-Benton Cross Country Coach Dave Bakley.

"This has got to be one of the toughest leagues in the country," Bakley said after watching his Roadrunners finish a disappointing last place in Saturday's OCCAA Championships in Roseburg.

The meet was won by Lane Community College with a low of 30 points. Clackamas Community College followed with 50 points and Central Oregon Community College rounded out the top three with 65 points. Fourth place team was South Western Community College with a score of 127.

"Those three teams, (LCC, CCC, and COCC), are all rated in the top 20 in the nation, Lane is probably in the top five," Bakley lamented.

The Linn-Benton team finished with a total of 197 points.

LBCC top finisher was Randy Riley who placed 26th. He toured the five mile course in 29:08.

"I was really disappointed in myself," Riley said. "I was with the top six at the mile mark, but the hills just got to me."

Other Linn-Benton places were Tim Wolfe 34th at 29:54, Bill Lanham 35th at 29:56, John Miller 47th at 31:18, Neil "Swaheli" Swanson 55th at 33:34 and Paul Reynolds 64th at 34:21.

The individual winner of the meet was Gary Schroeder from COCC. His time was 26:15.

This Saturday all of the OCCAA teams plus teams from Idaho will be competing in the regional for a trip to the national meet in Rochester, Minnesota on November 15th.

LBCC is hosting the regionals meet at the Pine Way golf course in Lebanon this Saturday at 11 a.m.

"We're really looking for a good meet this Saturday," Bakley said, "but I don't think we'll win it!" □

by Bill Lanham

### fun & games

#### Flag Football

In a tightly contested game last Wednesday, October 22, the baseball team beat the track team 18-6, as they scored a last second touchdown.

Terry Schuler, (who is not a baseball player), took the kickoff with about one minute to play and sped for the scoring goal.

The track team had time for one play. Randy Westbrook went around left end and apparently scored the tying TD. But the score was not allowed as referee Randy Riley ruled that Westbrook had stepped out of bounds.

"He couldn't have seen it from where he was," Westbrook protested. The call stood, giving the track team a five loss, one tie record.

#### Tennis

Only one match in the men's division has been played. In that match Billy Finch handed Tom Kern a decisive setback, 6-1, 6-2. Other matches yet to be played are Bruce McKenzie playing

Dan Eckles. Joe Carllose has drawn a bye in the first round.

In the women's division only one game need be played to finish the first round of play and at the same time decide the championship.

Only two women have signed up, Evelyn Leslie and Loleta Emhoff.

#### Basketball

The sign up for slow break and fast break city league basketball teams are being collected now. League play will begin in the latter part of November. Interested persons should sign up in the Activities Center.

#### Open Gym

Thursday evenings the gymnasium, located in the Activities Center will be open for student use. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the facilities will be available for student use. Gym, weight room and showers will be available. Individuals must furnish their own towel. □

by Bill Lanham

## LBCC in pilot program

A pilot program for high school students in Vocational Technology programs is underway at LBCC. The program is designed to provide opportunities not offered at local high

schools due to budget limitations.

Presently nurses aide, auto mechanics, and agriculture classes are offered in the program. The classes are ten hours a week for 36 weeks, meeting Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The program is the combined effort of LBCC and IED (Intermediate Education District) superintendents from Linn and Benton counties and is basically self-supporting.

Dr. Bob Adams, dean of instruction pointed out the program is contracted through IED at cost, with high school budgets paying for classes and textbooks. "One of our concerns is to keep the programs self-supporting and look into the possibility of state and federal funding," said Dr. Adams.

Scio High School, on a four-day week due to budget problems and cramped facilities, has already enrolled some students in this program. Other area high schools are interested, but are limited by budget restrictions.

The programs are open-type labs, and LBCC will maintain the right to place LBCC students from special programs with waiting lists into these classes; consequently the high school students are not taking time or space away from Linn-Benton programs. □



C.P.T. MARVEL

With less than 100 yards Chip Selvog overtakes Henry McCarthy for the victory.

## One-tenth of a second decides first bike race

by Bill Lanham

Last Friday, October 24th the LBCC intramural program staged the first bi-annual LBCC Bike Race. Or as it is known in some circles "Toure de Linn-Benton."

Chip Selvog a junior high student took the crown after battling for most of the five mile distance with Henry McCarthy who placed second. The race was not decided until the final few feet when Selvog out-kicked McCarthy to win by one-tenth of a second.

Selvog's time of 13:22.9, was good for a Linn-Benton record in the five mile race. Selvog explained that the times probably would have been faster if the race had been on a road instead of the running track.

"It was a little lucky that I beat him," Selvog said of McCarthy. "We had to pass one guy in the last hundred yards, I got inside of him while the other guy [McCarthy] had to go outside," Selvog explained.

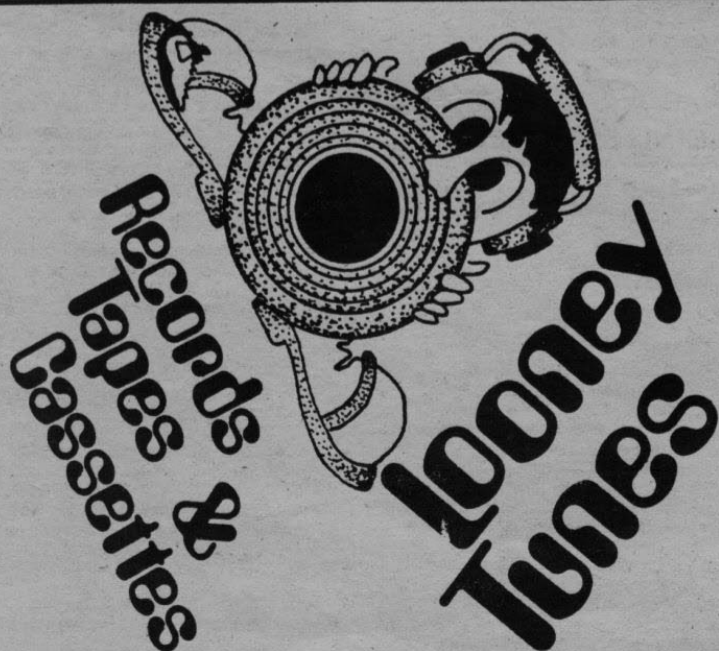
Selvog's mile times were, first mile 2:17, second mile 5:27, third mile 8:07, fourth mile 10:42 and final time 13:22.9.

Richard Carlin was outdistanced by the leaders but still managed a third place with a time of 16:01, compared to second place McCarthy's time of 13:22.10.

Other finishers in the race were Milton Cardwell 4th with a time of 18:18 and Richard Deward, 5th with 20:54.

Penny Rice who finished the four mile women's race with a time of 11:27, was the only woman participant.

"It was an excellent race," Bakley said of the two-wheeled affair. "We would really like to have some more later this year." □



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## Bullet hole found in LBCC window



B. LeRoux

A bullet hole was found in the second floor window beside the LRC last Friday.

"The hole was reported just before lunch on Friday," said Ray Jean, director of services. "It must have been a rifle because the bullet entered at a 90° angle. A pistol could

not have been fired from far enough away to accomplish that," Jean said.

The sheriff's department was notified and they investigated Friday afternoon. No slug was found.

"Usually the investigation drops here. If it happens again a pattern could be set up," said Jean. □

# 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. Meetins: Thursday 2 p.m. B 207. Adviser Al Walczak, B 202.

### FREEBIES

Free kittens. Long hair or short. Must sell, stock won't last long. Call 926-3119.

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 \$5.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-Y39 Highway 138, Pinon Hill, CA 92372.

First 75 words free  
to students and staff.

### 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".

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.

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

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.

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

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 seasonarily 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.

### FOR RENT

One bedroom apt. for rent. November 1st. \$80.00 a month. 605 E. 3rd in Albany, ph. 928-5140.

### WANTED

Ride needed daily from Corvallis (near OSU) to LBCC in time for class at noon. Will help pay gas. Call 754-3621 in Corvallis, weekdays between 8 & 5 and leave message for Dick Rankin.

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.

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.

### DANCING SCHOOLS

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

### 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. Asks \$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.

### FOR SALE

1974 FIAT X-19. Bought new in June 1975, car is from Canads, 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.

FREE STEREO CABINET when you buy my 2 KLH 33's for \$150, 2-Opt.1 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: Hewlett-Packard HP-45 calculator. \$150.00. S. Rasmussen S-T 105 Ext. 413.

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.

FOR SALE: Two Astro Supreme Mags \$10, Ford 14 inch. Ovation guitar \$250 or offer. Bob, Vets' office or 1072 S.W. E Ave. 272, Corvallis.

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

Fresh honey, cheap. 394-3641.

GARAGE-RUMMAGE SALE antiques etc. Downtown Albany across from the Noodle Restaurant next to Steamboat Annies (in the warehouse) 201 West Water. Nov. 1st & 2nd (Sat. & Sun.) All day. Proceeds to go to the Paul Jean memorial fund. We need all kinds of items! Contact the Noodle, Ph. 928-2337 or 928-5343.

Women's 3-speed Raleigh bicycle, excellent condition, \$75. Call ext. 361 or 753-7285.