

# Commuter

LINN-BENTON  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ALBANY, OREGON 97321

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LIBRARY

## Needham considering leaving LBCC

LBCC President Ray Needham is considering taking a position as president of Gilford Technical Institute, in High Point, N.C.

Needham was offered the position Wednesday. He told the chairman of the school's search committee he would take the job after a number of conditions were agreed upon. The school's board has yet to reply.

"I'm always willing to look at a good opportunity," Needham told the *Commuter* Monday. "But I'm not sure I want to go. It's really a very tempting offer, but I wouldn't go there unless everything is perfect for me."

The two-year vocational college is about 50 percent larger

than LBCC. Its main campus is in High Point, but it also serves Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N.C.

Needham, 50, has been president of LBCC since 1970. He has overseen the start and completion of the college's main campus as well as establishing centers in Corvallis, Lebanon and Sweet Home.

And that's the attraction to Gilford.

If Needham were to accept the new job, he sees an opportunity to expand the campus and its curriculum.

"I like the challenges. I like building," he said. "I like building campuses. I enjoy doing

that kind of thing."

Needham said he didn't seek the position, but was approached by Gilford and North Carolina officials. Larry Blake, chancellor of that state's community college system, recommended Needham to Gilford.

Blake worked with Needham when he was at community colleges in Green River and Auburn, Wash. Blake also served on a committee that accredited LBCC's programs and administration twice in the past 10 years.

Needham spent four days in North Carolina early this month talking to Gilford officials and visiting its campus. He said the



RAY NEEDHAM

school is respected for its wide range of technical and vocational programs. The school is about 20 years old, he said.

Needham has informed the LBCC Board of Education about the job offer. He has also told a number of LBCC administrators.

"They (the Board) know I've looked a little bit. But they know I haven't been actively seeking it," he said.

Needham was one of five finalists last summer for president of Portland Community College. Another man was chosen. Five years ago he was offered the president's job at a community college in Fremont, Calif., but turned it down.

Needham said he should know Gilford's reactions to his conditions sometime this week or early next week. □



LBCC students show off the house they built. Student on the left is in refrigeration and air conditioning. Construction students are (continuing from left) Jim Gray, John Brumbaugh, Karen Marlin and Jim Bousquet. The 1,550 square foot, energy-efficient house at 1768 Belmont Loop S.W. will be for sale after it is appraised.

### 'Rainbows' will end on Saturday

The last chance to see *Breaking of Rainbows* is Friday and Saturday.

The production is a dramatization of contemporary poems by Howard Nemerov.

Among the topics are Santa Claus, trees, Judaism and poker.

"The poetry is humorous as well as serious. Contrary to a previous article, 'Breaking of Rainbows' is not a recital," said Rossberg. Each poem is acted out, he said.

Cast members include Scott Kelly, Ruby Jonsrud, Molly Mossman, Linda Grace and Molli Fleming.

*Breaking of Rainbows* will be presented in the Loft (F202) at 8:15 p.m. each day.

Tickets are on sale at LBCC's Campus and Community Services office for \$1. □

### Program gives career guidance

Admission applications are now being accepted for LBCC's summer term EXPLORE program.

According to Marian Cope, instructor, the 10-week program provides career counseling, development of basic learning skills and on-the-job experience.

Tuition stipends will not be available, although participants will be full-time students and therefore eligible to apply for financial assistance, depending on need. Those whose economic situations require assistance are urged to apply as soon as possible, Cope said. Classes will begin June 16.

Interested persons should apply at the Developmental Center or call ext. 291 or 292 for further information. □

## Carter, Reagan win Oregon primary

PORTLAND (AP) — He didn't campaign here, his name and face didn't even appear in the voters' handbook, but Oregonians gave President Carter another sweeping primary victory Tuesday.

On the Republican side, Oregon voters abandoned their maverick heritage and jumped on the Ronald Reagan bandwagon.

The victories translated into 26 delegates for Carter and 13 for Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts at the Democratic convention in July in New York. Eighteen GOP delegates from Oregon will go to Detroit to vote for Reagan while 11 will be pledged to George Bush. Oregon Democrats indicated they are not es-

pecially content with the performance of the Congress controlled by their party. They ousted five-term incumbent Bob Duncan and sent a strong warning to 12-term veteran Al Ullman.

But Republicans gave Sen. Bob Packwood almost two-thirds of the vote in his successful quest for re-nomination for a third term.

Carter pulled down 59 percent of the vote to Kennedy's 31 percent. Although he has dropped out of the race, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. got 10 percent.

Former CIA director Bush warned Oregonians that a vote for Illinois Rep. John Anderson actually was a vote for Reagan since Anderson no longer is in the GOP race.

Reagan got 57 percent to Bush's 32 percent.

The delegates are apportioned according to the percentage of votes received by the candidates in each of the state's four congressional districts.

The results conformed closely to poll predictions.

Carter sent a parade of family surrogates to Oregon to plead his case and Vice President Walter Mondale dropped in only for a couple of hours, but the lack of attention wasn't fatal.

Kennedy spent a day in the state but failed to ignite voter interest, even in the traditional liberal strongholds in Portland and Eugene. Carter carried all 36 counties.

## Editorial

### Commuter reporters battle crippling Mata Hari myth

by Jean Van Geest  
Staff Writer

Mata Hari, the infamous spy who once stole men's hearts as well as their secrets in a single swipe, died a long time ago. The rumor circulated amongst LBCC's staff that she is working for the *Commuter* is completely unfounded.

The *Commuter* is a co-curricular program to provide students with practical experience in the production of a newspaper. When a reporter arranges an interview with staff members, that student is expecting a learning experience.

Instructors and administrators at LBCC seem to have such fear of inter-departmental repercussions that they either refuse to talk to reporters, try to conduct the interview rather than let the student do it, or they claim complete ignorance of issues in which they are involved.

Ignorance is a poor impression to project to LBCC's students.

Not only does this paranoia make student reporters' jobs harder, but it jeopardizes the *Commuter's* effectiveness. The *Commuter* is a first-class college paper and should be a valuable means of communication between the staff and the readers they serve.

Administrators should look into any situation that hinders the education of students. Student reporters deserve the staff's full co-operation. □

### Energy survey raises more questions than it answers

by Janet Hutson  
Staff Writer

A recent survey sent out by Pacific Power and Light Company (PP & L) has people outraged at the misleading and biased questions about energy sources.

One question in the survey states that nuclear energy is the cheapest source of electricity. In actuality, nuclear energy costs are rising faster than any other energy source. The survey avoids any comment on the long range problems of nuclear energy, such as storing waste, pollution and radiation poisoning.

Another question asked people to choose between energy sources such as geothermal, wood waste and wind. Although many people know nothing about these energy sources, the survey doesn't attempt to give any explanations.

The questions were worded in such a manner that conclusions other than what were intended could be drawn from the answer.

PP & L is trying to bestow on people the illusion that nuclear energy is the cheapest and most viable method of producing power.

The best way to take advantage of this survey would be to create energy by burning it in the woodstove. □

### Summer employment for students has dreary outlook

In years past, even though the employment situation looked bleak, students have usually been able to acquire summer jobs. This year, however, the summer employment situation looks dreary.

With high unemployment in the wood products industry, many laid-off mill workers will be competing for summer jobs.

The traditional employers for this area such as mills, canneries and the U.S. Forest Service report that they will be hiring less people than last year. The Forest Service commonly hires about 200 people for seasonal employment during summer months.

The reduction in work force, most employers say, is due to the fact that not as many people are buying their products. Because of inflation they can't afford to hire as many as in years past.

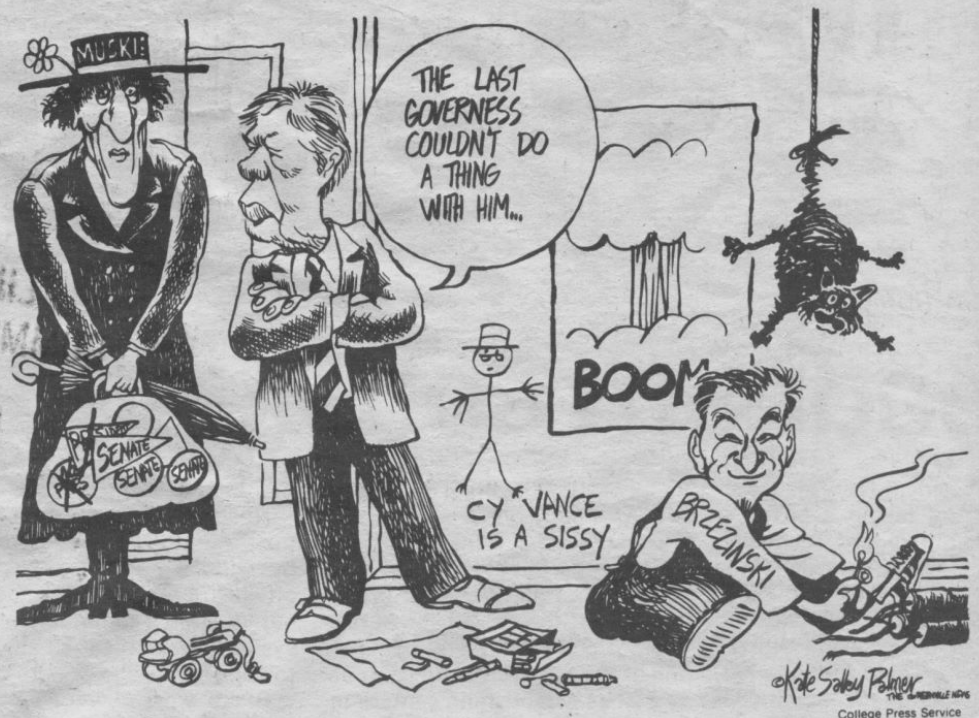
Sandy Matheny, public information officer for the Forest

Service, explained the reduction in the summer work force is due to the government ordering all of their agencies to reduce gasoline consumption.

Joe Hall, director of the employment division in Corvallis, said students should work at any job they possibly can for this summer. He said that it will be rough with all the unemployed mill workers.

But the canneries plan to begin hiring in the middle of June. Hewlett-Packard says they will be hiring students who are not yet seniors and are local residents.

For those students who have not secured a summer job yet, Marlene Seth at the LBCC Placement Office says that students might consider anything from farm work to truck driving. She says there may be openings for people who don't mind moving irrigation pipe or bucking bales of hay. □



## Letters

### Security officer gives his view

To the Editor;

As a member of LBCC's understaffed and undertrained Security Department I have just about heard enough of your one-sided view of the subject.

In the first place your use of the word "untrained" is incorrect. Speaking strictly for myself, in addition to the year of experience that I have here, I have over a year in college credits in the Criminal Justice program plus a light background in electronic systems and some other miscellaneous experiences that space won't permit me to list.

I won't go into the backgrounds of the other two CETA officers and the permanent staff, but I know enough about each of them to say that they are more than well enough trained for the jobs they do.

Mr Kenway's grasp of our

problems is, to say the least limited. If he had bothered to look into some of the thefts that have occurred on campus he would find that by far the largest majority have been thefts from unlocked cars and rooms. Our office rules prohibit me from discussing details of specific incidents.

What Mr. Kenway fails to understand about effective security is that nothing can be done without the co-operation of those we are to protect.

It's true that we could use a larger budget but to say that this will solve the problem is incorrect. What we need most is help from all of you. Lock your cars, don't leave your purses in unlocked offices and class rooms. And for God's sake, if you have to bring something of great value on campus, either take it home with you or call us and let us make sure it is secured.

My final thought has to do with the remarks made by Mr. Kenway concerning our parking system vs. OSU's. Apparently Mr. Kenway thinks we should crack down on parking and, as he puts it, "strictly control access."

What he doesn't realize though is that this campus is completely open and that local juveniles need only walk across a street or an open field to be on campus. It wouldn't matter if we had four people or forty; no reasonably sized security force could effectively cover the entire campus perimeter. A reasonable measure might be to have more night-time lighting in vulnerable areas along with slightly heavier patrolling.

Perhaps Mr. Kenway might prefer that we erect barbed wire fences and put up towers with armed guards. □

Joe Smith  
LBCC Security

### \$140 million cut from aid program

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—A key House committee has agreed to go along with the cuts in student financial aid programs proposed by President Carter to help balance the federal budget.

The House Appropriations Committee cut \$140 million off the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) program for 1980, a measure that will cut the maximum grant from the current \$1800 to \$1750.

The committee also agreed to make colleges wait until 1981 for federal funds to help them remove architectural barriers to handicapped students.

The cuts, according to the committee report, may make some students from middle class families ineligible for BEOG monies. Many of those students had become eligible for aid for the first time during the 1979-80

school year, thanks to the Middle Income Student Assistance Act passed last year.

The committee, however, re-

### Welders will raffle cord of firewood

Win a cord of fire wood, cut and delivered.

The LBCC student chapter of the American Welding Society is sponsoring a raffle to be held June 2.

Tickets for the raffle are \$1.

fused to agree to the Carter administration's plan to cut \$108 million from the National Direct Student Loan program. □

Tickets also permit entrance to a film to be shown at the drawing in the Aisea/Calapooia room. Drawing will be held at noon.

Tickets are available on campus in IA-141 or IA-106A. For more info call ext. 120 or 124. □

### Apprenticeship will be seminar topic

The Industrial Technical Society says apprenticeship jobs are available this year. A special seminar will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in F-104 to discuss openings in auto body, auto mechanics, sheet metal and

heavy duty truck repair.

Speakers will be Walt Large and Larry Hill of the Oregon State Apprentice Office. Dennis Wood, welding instructor, can answer questions at ext. 129. □

# Lottery picks students for fall nursing class

by Janet Hutson  
Staff Writer

For the last five years, students who chose to pursue nursing as a career at LBCC may have been sadly disappointed when they found that nursing students were randomly chosen from a gallon pickle jar.

Applicants who apply for the nursing program and pass minimum requirement standards must participate in a lottery for their seat in the program.

A lottery to pick the next group of nursing students was held Thursday in the Forum.

Of 210 applicants, 59 passed minimum requirements to be eligible for a class that holds 48. The 11 remaining applicants must hope for one of the 'winners' to drop out before fall term before they can join the class.

Jon Carnahan, director of admissions and registrar, explained that each applicant was given a number. All applicants' envelopes were placed in a one-gallon jar.

Carnahan asked someone who was not participating in the lottery to draw the envelopes as he read off the names. Carnahan explained that applicants not drawn would be placed on the alternates list.

One of the winners, Audrey Carlozzi said she doesn't like the way she was chosen.

"I don't like the system. I think they (nursing students) should be chosen by aptitude, personality interviews, test scores and effort."

Applicants for the nursing program were not the only ones with comments.

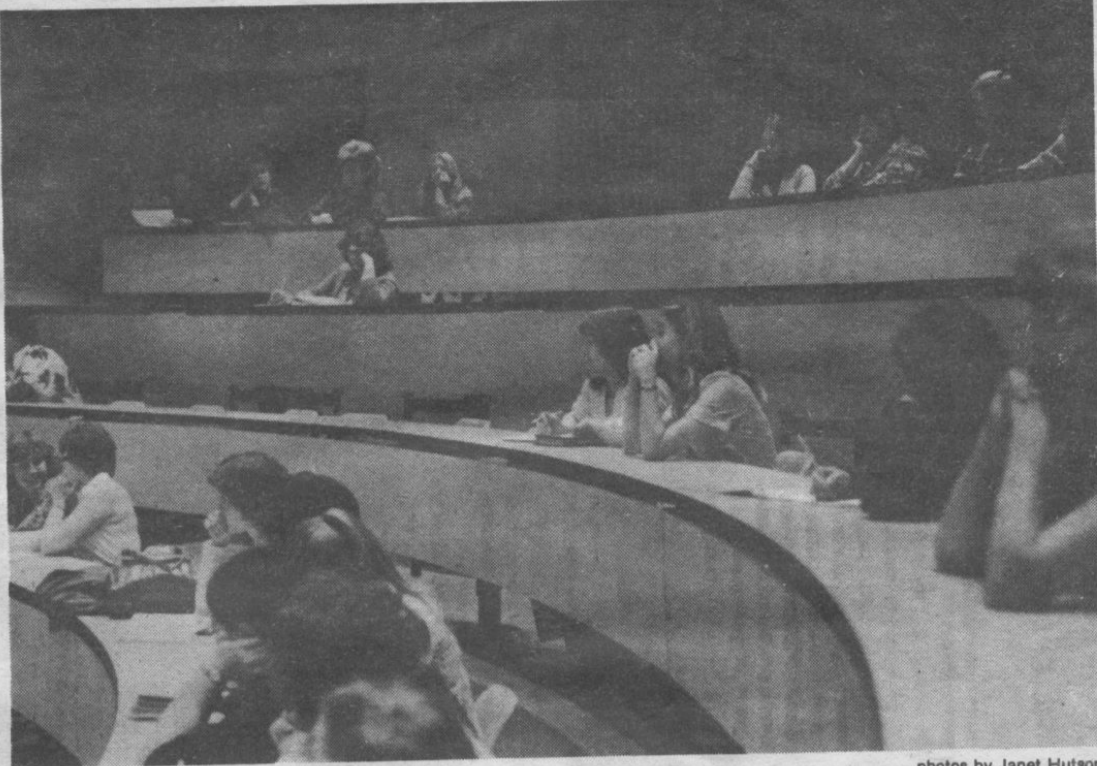
"Other programs are set up differently. If you've worked for something for so long, you deserve to be chosen," says Marylyn Ritchie, a bystander.

Ritchie's comment was directed at an applicant who was not chosen.

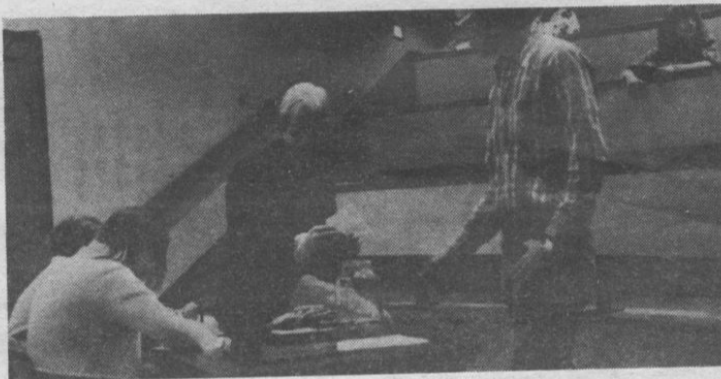
But Carnahan says he thinks the lottery is "a fair and equitable way."

"Five years ago people were drawn first come, first serve," he said. "The number of people who applied was twice the amount that it is now with half the amount of openings."

The nursing program is the only LBCC program where students are chosen by lottery.



photos by Janet Hutson



Top photo: Nursing program applicants and other spectators watch from their Forum seats while chance decides who will be members of the next nursing class. Photo at left: Director of Admissions and Registrar John Carnahan supervises Thursday's lottery.

## Seminar gives advice to transferring students

by David Kenway  
Staff Writer

"Be assertive. Actually, be aggressive. That is the single most important thing people have told us."

This advice was given to LBCC students who plan to transfer to four-year colleges by Oregon State University counseling psychologist Les Dunnington at two seminars last week.

Dunnington, assistant director of the counseling center at OSU, and Blair Osterlund, an LBCC counseling psychologist, gave the seminar Tuesday and Wednesday to help prepare students for life at a four-year institution. This is the second year the seminars have been offered.

Osterlund said because instructors have more to do at OSU and class sizes are larger, students must learn to actively seek out help and answers to questions.

"You've gotta be assertive," Dunnington emphasized. "It's sometimes easy to get lost in the shuffle."

Dunnington also warned the seven students who attended the seminar not to wait until the end of the term to ask for help. He said if students visit an instructor after flunking most of their tests and ask for advice, "They'll probably say, 'well, do the best you can and take the course next term.'"

Osterlund advised students to take a low course load the first term. Dunnington told them not to worry about getting behind schedule as only 20-25 percent of students finish a four-year program in four years. He said transfer students drop an average of half a grade point during the period of adjustment at OSU. But, "People who transfer from Linn-Benton, on the average, do as well or better than the others," he added.

The counselors also told students to be prepared for a less friendly and intimate atmosphere at four-year schools.

Dunnington said large classes are one reason.

"Some people really thrive on

the large classes," he said. "But it can also be a trauma for some people."

He said although a student may be one of 16,000 at OSU, he or she is an "important person" and must push to satisfy their needs.

"Don't stop 'til you get the answers to your questions," Dunnington said.

Dunnington and Osterlund listed five other problems that could cause trouble for transfer students:

- failure to see advisors or change advisors if problems arise;
- not budgeting time;
- poor library skills;
- poor writing skills;
- and not using services provided for people needing help.

Students attending the seminar asked questions and participated in the discussion.

Brian Appleby had attended OSU before and said he thought the advice given was sound. Appleby plans to attend OSU again, majoring in liberal arts.

Patty Brommer wants to attend OSU's school of forestry. She expressed a concern voiced by several students:

"What frightens me is that I spend all this time and money and when I get out I can't get a job," she said.

The transfer seminars are a result of Dunnington and Osterlund having traded positions at LBCC and OSU for the 1977-78 school year.

They saw a need for some effort to help transfers.

"It makes a lot of sense as we do work with a lot of students who transfer, Dunnington said.

Osterlund estimated the number of LBCC students who actually transfer to four-year colleges at less than 25 percent.

Last year 50 students attended the seminar. This year 17 attended during two days. Seven attended the Wednesday meeting. Osterlund said over 250 letters were sent out inviting students to come. □

## Scholarships open for Malheur

Scholarships of \$100 or more are open for students who would like to study this summer at the Malheur Field Station.

Some courses offered are "Wildflowers of the Steens Mountains" and "Wilderness Survival." The wildflower class involves a camping trip to the Steens Mountains. The class in wilderness survival, says Bob Ross, biology instructor, teaches students how to "snare rabbits, make moccasins and loin cloths," among other things.

Each course is six credits. Ross has a complete brochure in his office and can help any students interested in applying. □

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# Being old is a nice place to

by Charlene Vecchi  
Staff Writer

Carrie lives in the Corvallis Care Center. She sits in a wheelchair and watches people pass by. Soon she tires of watching and her head droops down to one side, half resting on her shoulder. Her eyes look empty.

Mrs. Charles Grant, a nursing home volunteer, comes toward her and says, "Hello, Carrie. Do you want to go for a walk?"

Carrie doesn't say if she wants to go for a walk or not, but her head comes up and she looks at Mrs. Grant.

Grant wheels Carrie down the hallway. "I don't know if she really knows me or not," Grant says. "She can't put a name to me, I know that. But even if she forgets me right after I leave, at least it's a little diversion for her while I'm here."

Carrie is "somewhere in her eighties," Grant says. She has no other visitors. The nursing home is not aware of any relatives Carrie might have in the area. Many people live in Benton County nursing homes and "sit day after day after

day," as Grant puts it.

"There are lots of people who don't have company. They get more and more lost when they don't have anyone who gives them attention."

The Benton County Nursing Home Task Force wanted to keep the forgotten nursing home residents from slipping into senility. Stimulation is the greatest weapon against withdrawal.

The Task Force found an ally in LBCC. Jean Schreiber, of LBCC's Human Services Department, worked with the Task Force to plan a course, "Nursing Home Volunteer Training." It is offered through the college tuition-free for one credit. Nursing homes in Benton County now urge all their volunteers—or people interested in becoming volunteers—to take the course.

The class starts tonight and runs for five weeks. Schreiber said the class was filled before the brochure came back from the printers.

"People want to volunteer, but they need guidance," Schreiber says. She feels the training class encourages more

people to volunteer as visitors to nursing homes. They feel more comfortable going into a nursing home when they have gained some skills.

Since the class filled up so fast, another class will probably be offered some time during the summer.

"We'd offer it on campus during the school year if we thought there was enough interest," Schreiber says.

The course covers the needs of nursing home residents, the problem of "breaking the ice" with an elderly person, therapies, practical skills and the kinds of handicaps an aged person suffers. Specialists on aging and experienced nursing home personnel will speak. Tours of nursing homes are included in the course, as well as practice visits. When the class is over each new volunteer will be assigned one person to visit on a weekly basis.

Jackie Turle, instructor for the course, plans to "match" the nursing home residents with volunteers as closely as she can. All the residents assigned to volunteers will be people who have no family

nearby and rarely get any visitors.

Turle is a VISTA volunteer and works with the Task Force. Her goal in teaching the class is to "improve the quality of life" for people in nursing homes and fight "volunteer burnout."

"It's really pretty bad," she says, "when somebody starts visiting a person in a nursing home and tells them 'I'm gonna come and see you every week,' and then stops coming after a few weeks. That old person is left hanging. You have to gain trust gradually—it takes more time and patience than most people realize, but it's really rewarding."

Turle visits Ethel, a resident of Olson's Nursing Home in Corvallis, once a week. She takes Ethel for walks around town and sometimes they go out for lunch.

"When I first met her," Turle says, "all she talked about was that she came from Oyster Bay, New York, and she knew Teddy Roosevelt. Finally one day I brought a newspaper and told her some things that were happening. I said 'Ethel, look at all this going on—and



# the when volunteers visit

you're still talking about Oyster Bay and Teddy Roosevelt.' Now I'm keeping her updated on the primaries."

Turle says Ethel is very lonely but now she looks forward to Turle's visits. She recognizes Turle all the time now, but still calls her "Penny," rather than Jackie. "But that's O.K.," Turle smiles.

Only two percent of the elderly population can be classified as "senile," Turle says. Withdrawal can be a method of combating isolation, a way to shut off the rest of the world. Turle says the aged population is the only one growing now and more programs need to be channeled in that direction, "so that being old is a good place to be."

Raleigh Smith became a volunteer partly because he realized he was getting older himself.

"I am now 60," he says, "and before long I will be 70...80... I want to know what it's going to be like. I'm jogging 10 miles a day now and I haven't suffered any deprivations yet. But we can't anticipate when our eyes or ears are going to go...it makes me appreciate these things now."

Smith attended the volunteer training class when it was offered through LBCC last fall. One thing the people did in the class was to put on blindfolds and have their fingers bound as if they were crippled by arthritis. Then each person was given a pen and told to write with it. Smith says the experience did more to increase his understanding of old age than anything else in the course.

Smith visits Anna, who is 94

years old and lives at Olson's Nursing Home. He goes to see Anna once a week and says he really enjoys her. They go for short walks and sometimes go for a drive with Anna's friend Celia. Anna has a good memory but she is quite hard of hearing. She is a former schoolteacher. A one-room schoolhouse that Anna attended as a child is being converted to a museum in Brownsville. She says "some of her things" are going to be in the museum.

At Olson's Nursing Home, residents have private rooms and bring many of their own possessions with them: a rare phenomena in modern nursing homes.

Anna has a lovely old desk in her room. She says it would take her "a whole night without sleep" to remember when she

got the desk.

Ellen Olson, owner and operator of the home, feels personal privacy is very important to her residents.

"The can slam the door in my face if they want to," she says.

Nearly every resident at Olson's has a volunteer visiting

them. Olson says it is fine for people to learn skills. But she wants her people (staff and volunteers) to be supportive and compassionate.

"I want my people to know how to be close to people. Compassion cannot be taught," she says. □



*'I am now 60... and before long I will be 70... 80... I want to know what it's going to be like.'*

### Captions

Left: Anna smiles at a joke Raleigh Smith, volunteer, just told her.

Right: Smith and Anna hold hands while they visit.

Above: Mrs. Charles Grant, volunteer, gives Carrie a home-baked cookie.

Photos by  
Charlene Vecchi

# Jazz Ensemble to perform concert tomorrow

by Linda Varsell Smith  
Staff Writer

The LBCC Jazz Ensemble and the LB Jazz Cinq will perform their year-end concert, "Spring for Jazz," Thursday at 8 p.m. in Takena Hall.

The groups' program will include a "wide range of styles for those interested in learning more about jazz," said Gary Ruppert, LBCC's director of jazz studies. Ruppert will direct the Jazz Ensemble and will perform in the LB Jazz Cinq.

The Jazz Ensemble has 18 members. All but two are LBCC students. The ensemble consists of six saxophones, four trumpets, four trombones and four in the rhythm section. They will play 1940's "Big Band" style, a combination of jazz and rock. One piece "Afrasia" is African and Asian.

LB Jazz Cinq is a jazz quintet composed of four members of the ensemble and Ruppert. The quintet has one piano, one bass, one drum, one guitar and one woodwind (saxophone and flute). LB Jazz Cinq will feature all Ruppert arrangements and one

Ruppert original composition called "Go Fourth." In one number, bass player Steve Koontz sings "Fire and Rain."

Ruppert, who teaches instrumental music and core music theory, started the ensemble five years ago when he came to LBCC. At first the members were "mostly around town and not necessarily students," Ruppert said. But in the last two years, the ensemble has been mostly students.

The LBCC students in the jazz groups have many different majors. But many players are music majors. Some come for the two-year music program to perfect their jazz style so they can play in better clubs. Others transfer to complete a four-year degree in music. Many eventually teach music, become club performers, pursue varied musical careers or play jazz as a hobby while pursuing non-musical careers.

LBCC's music program offers a variety of instrumental and vocal options. Hal Eastburn is director of vocal music. Some concerts have combined vocal



The LBCC Jazz Ensemble performs in the Commons last week.

photo by Tiffnie Lothrop

and instrumental groups.

Ruppert promotes his jazz program by taking the jazz groups to high schools. The program has been growing and

now there are about 20 music majors with many other students taking music classes.

"There is a fairly high turnover rate, three or four ensemble members each term," Ruppert

said. Auditions are held every term. Musicians can also audition for Talent Grants. Six new students in music and four in drama recently were awarded a grant. □

## Piano and voice recital scheduled

The LBCC Performing Arts Department will present a student piano and voice recital Wednesday in the Takena theatre hall at noon. All LBCC students, faculty, guests and members of the community are invited to attend.

Songs, arias and piano pieces from Purcell to Persichetti will be offered. Some songs will be settings of poems by William Blake, Robert Frost and James Joyce.

The program is free.

For more information call Ora Lee Kapp at 753-3109.

## Librarian eagerly plans an active retirement

by Gretchen Notzold  
Staff Writer

If she is not at the information desk, then she is at the reference desk; and if she is not there, she could be anywhere—in the LBCC library.

Virginia Bowler may be hard to find but students know she's worth the search. After 11 years as LBCC's librarian, she knows where everything is and is always eager to help bewildered students.

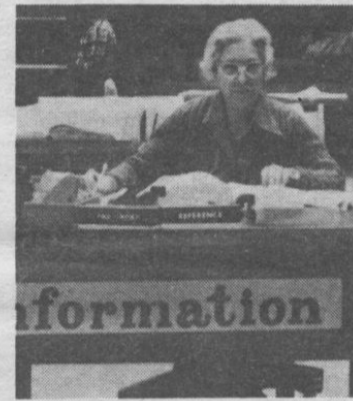
At the end of the term, Bowler will be retiring. A farewell reception will be held today at

2:30 p.m. in the library.

"I have enjoyed working here immensely, especially helping the young people so eager for information," Bowler smiled.

"It's very satisfying, there is such a feeling of growth here and a spirit of cooperation between faculty, students, and administration."

She said she has enjoyed being "in on" the expansion of the library. She found the move from the old building to trailers and finally to the new building exciting. Struggling with the budget was never fun, she said,



VIRGINIA BOWLER

but it was a challenge that had to be met.

Bowler has lived in Corvallis for 18 years. She has been involved in education as a teacher or a librarian for much of her life. She plans to continue in the field, only as a student this time.

"I'm always hearing about interesting classes offered! Now I have the time to take some," she said.

Enthusiastically, she added that she intends "to do what every retired person does—travel!"

She plans to drive her motorhome to California and Illinois to visit relatives. Eventually, she and a sister will go to Ireland to continue their research in family genealogy.

"And of course there is always reading." She claims she's a "maverick" in her reading interests. Bowler said science fiction, travel, history and medicine were some of her favorite subjects.

"I've been fortunate," she said. "The fun of being a librarian is: you get to indulge your interests." □

## Variety will spice noon Chautauqua

Variety is the spice of life! Eclectic selections of "good-time music" played by Steve Cooper, a Portland musician, promises to spice up lunch-time in the Alsea/Calapooia Room today.

Cooper will be playing in Chautauqua from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

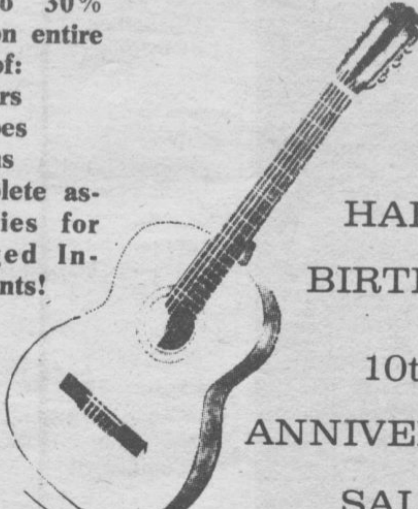
He plays bluegrass on the banjo, folk and whaling songs on the concertina and boogie-woogie on the piano. □

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# Commuter Sports

## Baseball team advances to nationals

by Rick Coutin  
Sports Editor

ONTARIO—Backed against the wall early, LBCC rallied to successfully defend its Region 18 baseball championship Sunday at Treasure Valley Community College.

After losing its opening game of the double-elimination, four-team tournament, LBCC had to win four straight times or its season would have been finished. The Roadrunners came through despite being out-hit in the last three games.

LBCC will now appear in the National Junior College World Series for the second straight year. The 10-team national tournament starts Saturday and continues through most of next week at Grand Junction, Colorado.

The Roadrunners lost 7-3 to College of Southern Idaho in the regional opener Friday. LBCC then eliminated Treasure Valley 12-2 and Umpqua 3-2 Saturday to reach the finals. In Sunday's finals, LBCC beat CSI 9-7 and 9-3. CSI had needed to win just one of those games to dethrone the Roadrunners. Rain on Friday forced the extra day of play.

"Our players just played really well," said LBCC Coach Dave Dangler, whose team defeated CSI 17-1 in last year's finals. "It's been a very satisfying year. We had our peaks and valleys, but we peaked the last two weeks of the season. This team thrives on adversity."

In the championship game, LBCC trailed 2-1 entering the bottom of the fourth inning (all tourney games were regulation nine innings). LBCC then produced back-to-back four-run innings to take command.

Dave Opoien doubled to lead off the fourth. Bryon Henderson and Eric Torkelson singled to tie the score at 2-2, and Kurt Kemp singled to break the tie. Guy Lewis was hit by a pitch to force in another run, and a wild pitch scored the fourth run.

Leading 5-3, Kyle Costa belted a grand-slam home run in the fifth inning. It was Costa's fifth homer this season.

CSI did not score the final four innings. Scott Richardson, the last of four LBCC pitchers in the game, went the last three innings. He struck out five and gave up just one hit.

Richardson had pitched a three-hitter in a complete-game win over Treasure Valley.

"Richardson threw 140 pitches against Treasure Valley and his arm was worn," said Dangler. "But he pitched even better than he did against Treasure Valley. It's as good as I've ever seen him pitch. He just overpowered them (CSI)."

This was the first time a team had come through the loser's bracket to win the Region 18 since 1976, when Treasure Valley won over LBCC in the finals.

Interestingly enough, only one LBCC player was selected to the all-regional team. That was Opoien (outfielder) who batted .400 (8-for-20) in the regionals.

"That was real surprising," was Dangler's only comment to that, noting the voting is done by the coaches.

Kemp (catcher), Steve Binns (outfielder) and Gail Arnold (pitcher) were LBCC's picks to the second team all-region.

LBCC's baseball team departed by bus this morning at 6:30 for Grand Junction. Dangler said his team will arrive there in two days.

This is the 23rd year the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) World Series has been held. Grand Junction is the annual site. The double-elimination tournament will bring together the 10 regional champions from across the United States excluding California and Washington.

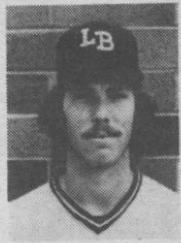
LBCC will open play Saturday at 7 p.m. PDT against the Central



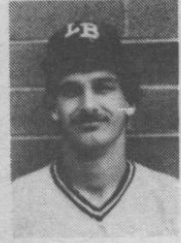
BINNS



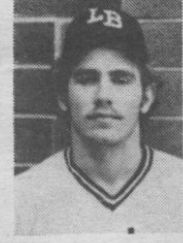
HENDERSON



ARNOLD



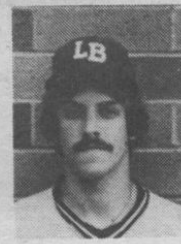
OPOIEN



KEMP



DUMONT



KING



TORKELSON



LINDSLEY



PALMER

Division regional champion [undetermined as yet].

If LBCC wins its first game, it will have a bye until Monday. If LBCC loses, it will play Sunday.

Last year the Roadrunners lost their first two games and were eliminated—21-3 by an Arizona team and 8-7 by a Connecticut team.

Although LBCC has qualified for the regionals all 10 years of its baseball history, this is only the second time the Roadrunners have qualified for the nationals. Only the regional champion qualifies for the NJCAA tournament.

"Last year it was a learning experience," said Dangler. "I had a freshman team. This (year) is a veteran team and we should have a better showing."

Dangler said LBCC is not ranked in the national rankings. LBCC has a 35-15 season record—26-7 counting just OCCAA conference games and 4-1 at regionals.

Five LBCC players were selected to the OCCAA all-conference team, and five were chosen to the second team last week.

The first-team picks were Steve Binns (outfielder, so., .393), Bryon Henderson (designated hitter, fr., .347), Gail Arnold (pitcher, so., 4-2, 2.50), Dave Opoien (outfielder, so., .337) and Kurt Kemp (catcher, so., .286).

The second-team picks were Jeff DuMont (second base, so., .358), Dan King (pitcher, so., 4-2, 1.69), Eric Torkelson (third base, so., .348), Kevin Lindsley (pitcher, so., 4-0, 1.35) and Steve Palmer (shortstop, so., .239).

Freshman pitcher Ron Richardson was an honorable mention selection. Statistics were derived from conference games only.

Dave Dangler was selected the OCCAA Coach of the Year for the first time in his four years at LBCC. □

### LBCC places high in league stats

LBCC's baseball team finished second in both team hitting and pitching in the final Oregon Community College Athletic Association statistics.

LBCC had a team batting average of .323 and had a pitching earned run average of 2.68.

Umpqua led in hitting at .343, and Mt. Hood was third at .298. Lane was tops in pitching ERA at 2.48. Umpqua was third at 2.83.

Steve Binns led the OCCAA in hits (42). He was named OCCAA co-player of the week for the final week of conference play. He had driven in five runs, scored five runs and batted .500 (7-for-14) as LBCC won all five games to tie for the conference championship with Umpqua.

Binns' .393 average ranked fifth in the conference. Jeff DuMont ranked ninth at .358. Dumont led the OCCAA in runs (33). Dave Opoien was second in RBI's (33), and Bryon Henderson ranked second in home runs (8).

Dan King was third in pitching ERA (1.69), and Gail Arnold was sixth (2.50). Arnold led the OCCAA in strikeouts (71).

Jeff Waldrop of Umpqua led the conference in hitting (.494), followed by teammate Don Ingram (.469).

Gary Randolph of Umpqua led in pitching (1.49), followed by Lane's Jeff Brandhagen (1.56).

Umpqua pitcher Ken Pекles had the most shutouts (3). □

#### REGION 18 TOURNAMENT RESULTS

FRIDAY CSI 7, LBCC 3 Umpqua 2, TV 1	CSI 10, Umpqua 0 (five innings) LBCC 3, Umpqua 2 (Umpqua eliminated)
SATURDAY LBCC 12, TV 2 (TV eliminated)	SUNDAY LBCC 9, CSI 7 LBCC 9, CSI 3 (LBCC wins regionals)

## Melson wins two titles at nationals

SAN ANGELO, Tex — Jean Melson became the first person from LBCC to win two national junior college track and field championships.

Melson won the women's discus (147-9) and shot put (43-7) at the National Junior College Athletic Association Championships, Thursday through Saturday, at Angelo State University.

The only other person from LBCC ever to win a national Juco title was Don Cliver in the javelin in 1976.

"Jean just did a super job," said LBCC Coach Dave Bakley. "She deserved everything she got. She put it all together."

Both of Melson's marks were personal bests and broke her own

school records. Melson had previous bests of 145-5 and 43-6 1/4.

LBCC's Trina Marvin threw a lifetime best of 139-9 to place fourth in the javelin, although she fell more than seven feet short off the school record.

The 24 points scored by Melson (20 points) and Marvin (four points) put LBCC into a tie for fourth place in the team standings. It was the highest finish by either a men's or women's team in LBCC track history.

Linda Friesen (400-meter intermediate hurdles) and Debbie Prince (800 meters) — LBCC's two other female entrants — failed to get past the preliminar-

ies.

Tim Bright of LBCC failed to place in both the pole vault and 110-meter high hurdles. He was LBCC's only male entrant.

After clearing 14-6 in the pole vault prelims, Bright failed to clear 15-0 and thus did not qualify for the finals. The winning vault was 16-0.

"Bright was involved with the high hurdles the same time as the pole vault," said Bakley. "He couldn't get it going. He cleared the height (15-0) but he kept coming down on the bar."

Bakley thinks Bright could have won the pole vault had he not been distracted by the hurdles at the same time.

"He had a 16-foot vault in warm-up," said Bakley.

Bakley said Marvin won the discus by 20 feet.

"She threw the heck out of it," he said. "She had four throws better than anybody."

Melson won the shot put by one foot, one inch. Last year, Marvin was second nationally in the discus and fourth in the javelin. Melson, a sophomore, attended Oregon State University last year.

In the women's team standings, Barton County (Kansas) won with 75, followed by Mesa (Arizona) 58 and Mt. Hood (Gresham) 46. Phoenix (Arizona) tied LBCC. □

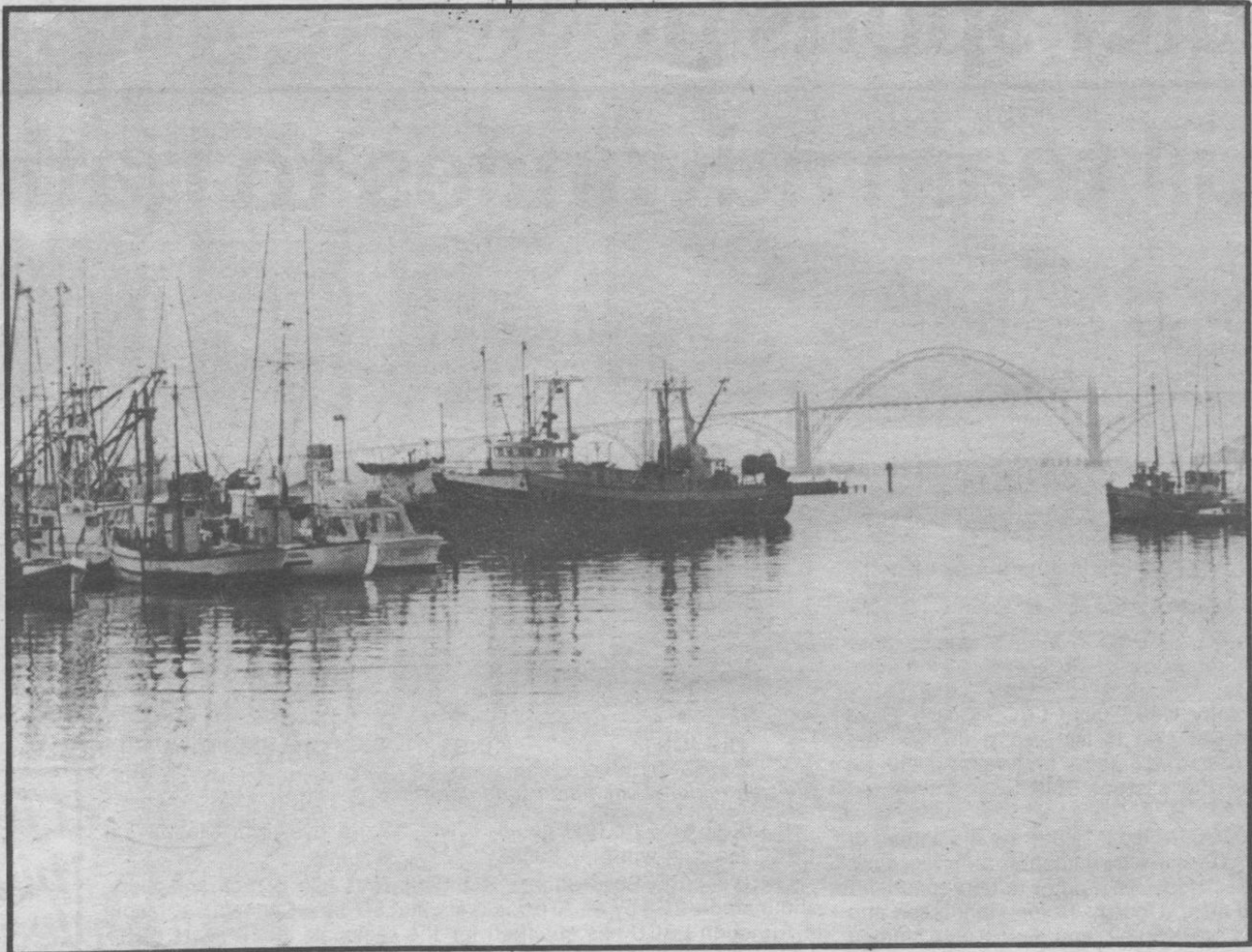


photo by Judy Roth

# Calendar

## Wednesday, May 21

Chautauqua, Steve Cooper, 11:30-1 p.m.,  
Alsea/Calapooia Room  
Christians on Campus meeting, 4-5 p.m.,  
Willamette Room

## Thursday, May 22

Swing Dance Workshop, courtyard or Commons if  
it rains  
Folk Dance Club, Boardroom B, 7 p.m.  
"Spring for Jazz," Takena Theater, 8 p.m.

## Friday, May 23

"Breaking of Rainbows," Loft (F202), 8:15 p.m.  
Oregon Community College Theater Festival,  
Takena Theatre, All Day

## Saturday, May 24

"Breaking of Rainbows," Loft (F202) 8:15 p.m.  
Photography and Bronze Hangshow, Humanities  
Gallery, All Day

## Monday, May 26

Memorial Day  
No Classes!  
Photography and Bronze Hangshow, Humanities  
Gallery, All Day

## Tuesday, May 27

Photography and Bronze Hangshow, Humanities  
Gallery, All Day  
Sign Language Club, Willamette Room, 12 p.m.  
Spring Arts Fair, Commons, 10-4 p.m.

## Wednesday, May 28

Photography and Bronze Hangshow, Humanities  
Gallery, All Day  
Christians on Campus meeting, 12 p.m.,  
Willamette Room  
Spring Arts Fair, Commons, 10-4 p.m.

# Classifieds

## FOR SALE

Avocet Used Bookstore, open 11-7 p.m.  
Mondays-Saturdays. 30,000 quality used  
books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis,  
753-4119. (27,28)

FOR SALE: Maytag washer & dryer, one-year-  
old G.E. refrigerator, 16-foot Leecraft boat, 35  
HP motor & trailer, duck decoys, power lawn  
mower, space heater. Call Donna, LBCC,  
928-2361, ext. 150. (27,28)

FOR SALE: '74 Plymouth Duster, four-barrel  
high rise, hearst 4-speed, nice tires and  
wheels, brown with white stripes, \$1300.  
926-6393. (27,28)

Moving: Must sell refrigerator—\$40,  
sofa—\$30. Both in good condition. Call  
928-6700 for more information. (27,28)

Auto repair, custom service, good rates, fully  
guaranteed. Import or domestic. For a free  
estimate or appointment call 926-6325, even-  
ings. (27)

FOR SALE: G.E. electric range, almond color,  
new, \$225. Call Rich ext. 189. (27,28)

'74 Bultaco motorcycle, 250cc, street legal,  
\$295. Will take ten-speed bike as part trade.  
Days, 754-7654, ext. 286, nights  
753-0942. (27,28)

1961 Ford stepside pickup, 3/4 ton, six cyl.,  
four-speed, long bed with heavy duty bumper,  
push bar on front, rack. A good truck, \$450  
cash. 928-0232. (27,28)

10-speed bike, "Grenoble" like new, \$45.  
926-7685. (27)

For Sale—'72 Gran Torino (Ford), runs good.  
Navy blue, eight cylinder, four-door sedan.  
Call 926-0674 from 1 p.m. on. Ask for Mary.  
\$700. (27)

King size bed, \$75. Rabbits, \$3.50. Phone  
928-0927. (27)

Roadracer Suzuki 125 with dolphin fairing.  
\$450. Bultaco 250 Alpina, \$195. 753-0942, keep  
trying. (27)

## WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED: Cool male dude that  
can afford a \$200 a month duplex with  
utilities. Contact Daniel at 967-8437. (27)

Going on vacation and need storage? Albany  
Stor-N-Lok has a spring coupon special in the  
dollar saver. All sizes and prices starting at  
\$12.50/mo. Call 928-9166. (27,28)

The Mathematician/Whetherman would like  
to see any and all pictures taken of the  
"Phantom Tollbooth." I will gladly pay for  
reprints. Call Dan'l, LBCC ext. 338 or see me  
IA-235. (27,28)

WANTED: Water skiers! We have a very fast  
drag boat but no skiers. You must have  
average swimming ability and want to share  
fuel expenses. We go an average of three  
times a week in the summer. If you are in-  
terested call Mike at 926-4926. (27)

Female roommate wanted to share nice two-  
bedroom apartment near track, swimming  
pool and tennis courts. \$97 per month, in-  
cludes water, garbage and cable. References  
required. 259-2223—days. (27)

Wanted: Semi-crazy H-D rider wants female  
companion. Must have head together! Apply  
in Commons, look for sign. Only serious need  
apply. Signed, Belligerent. (27,28)

LBCC graduates and students to apply for job  
openings in the Student Placement Office.  
Current job opportunities include:  
Draftsperson  
Programmer  
Nurse  
Engineering Technician  
Dental Assistant  
Technical Writer  
Graphic Artist  
Jr. Auditor Trainee  
Computer Coordinator  
Medical Transcriptionist  
Bookkeeper  
Payroll Accountant  
Accounting  
Office Manager  
Jr. Accounting Trainee  
Sales  
Advertising Sales Representative  
Yard Worker

Housekeeper  
Live-in Babysitter  
Cook  
Bartender  
Dishwasher  
Cocktail Waitress  
Counter Worker  
Live-in Nurses Aide  
Staff or Administrative Aide  
Lab Assistant  
Construction Electrical Estimator  
Gas Attendant  
Assistant Director  
Secretary/Bookkeeper

Check it out Corinne Jean?

## PERSONAL

Shelly: I saw your picture in the local scandle  
sheet. It wasn't too bad, but what was the silly  
grin for? Signed, Someone. (27)

Reward—for return of silver and turquoise  
Bic lighter case. Lost 5/14/80 in Takena Hall.  
Great sentimental value. Call 258-6837 or turn  
in at LBCC Community Service Office. (27,28)

Finally, big bro, you have enough sisters!!!  
Please take care of yourself in the future and  
good luck to you! (27)