

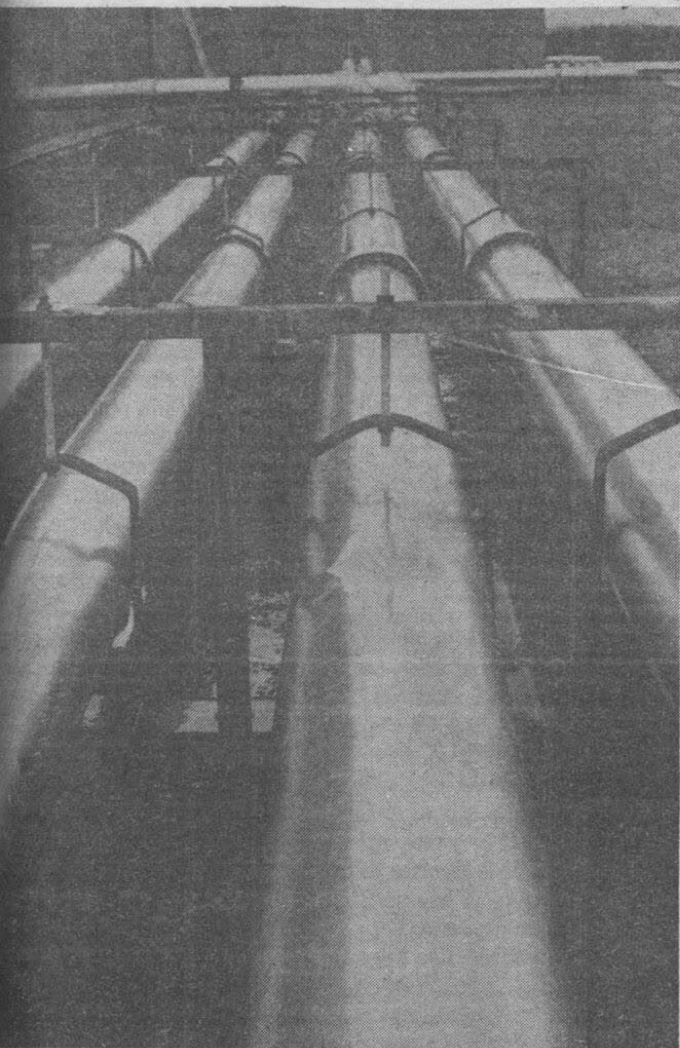
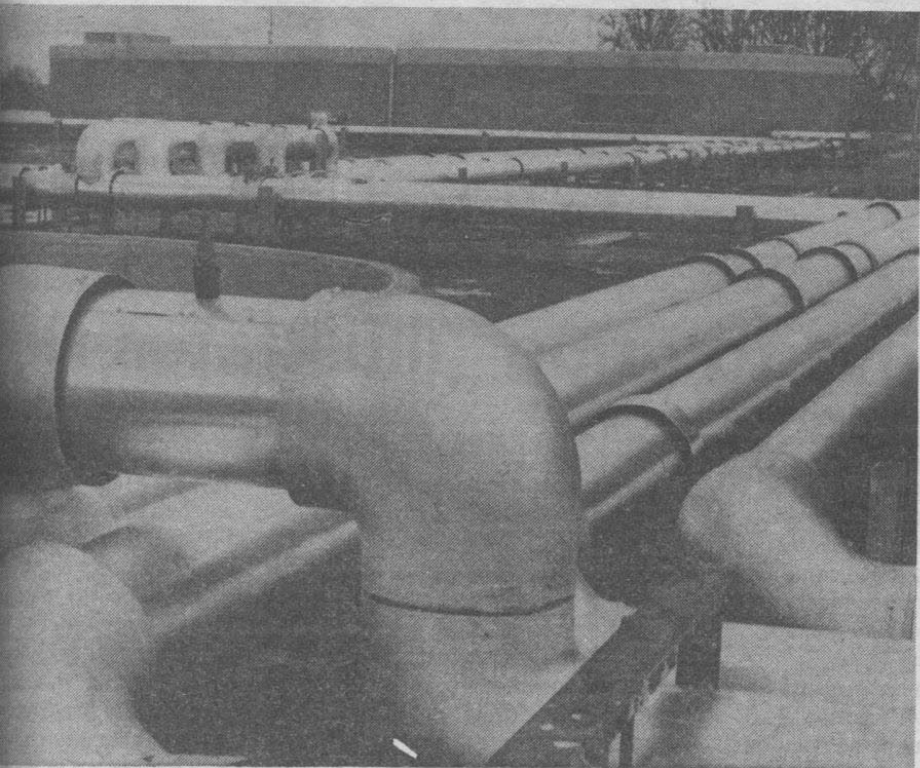
2 Commuter

VOLUME 10 • NUMBER 18

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE • ALBANY, OREGON 97321

FEBRUARY 28, 1979

Shining new pipes heat 11-year-old LBCC



Photos by
Retha Bouma

LBCC films prove popular, but not with local theatres

The Friday Film Festival started by LBCC this year has attracted sizable audiences but also a few problems.

Featuring classic films, the series attracted as many as 180 people for some showings. Although the series began as a campus and community service, some local theatre owners are upset because they think the series is cutting into their profits.

Bob Miller, director of campus and community services, says the film series offers "something different from what you can get downtown." However, because of the concerns of local theatre owners, he says the series may not continue next year.

One local theatre manager said that the LBCC series "is putting us out of business. I do not approve (of it)!"

Another owner, however, when contacted by the *Commuter* said that he wasn't aware of the problem.

Miller explained that his office has not been publicizing the films off campus and that the films are not to make money. He sees them as a supplement to the educational program.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens, students and children. The films are shown in the main Forum.

Future films are two from the Northwest Film Makers Program, "Guinea" and "The Thorn Family Film," modern films on Friday, March 2; and two Alfred Hitchcock movies, "Blackmail" and "The Man Who Knew Too Much," on March 16.

Past films were "Singing in the Rain," "Swingtime" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, "Women in Love," "Casablanca," "The Maltese Falcon," "8 1/2," "The Thin Man," "After the Thin Man." □

Sundance to play at LBCC Friday

"Sundance" will perform this Friday night, creating a rock and disco sound in the LBCC Commons.

The band plays a variety of music from artists like A Taste of Honey, Peter Brown, Steely Dan, Wild Cherry and Stevie Wonder.

The dance is sponsored by the Associated Students of LBCC and will be in the LBCC Commons from 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday, March 2.

General admission is \$2 per single and \$3 for couples; LBCC students pay \$1.50 per single and \$2.50 per couple.

Door prizes, will be records and Shakey's pizzas. □

Advisors ready for consultations about next term

Students should be contacting their advisors this week to check the progress of their academic program. Throughout this week advisors will also be available to help students plan Spring term courses.

Especially those who plan to graduate this spring will want to make sure they have all courses needed for graduation so they can apply for graduation.

Applications for graduation are available from the Admissions Office, CC112.

Lists of advisors are posted on the wall by the Registration Office, CC108. Students should contact their advisors for appointments or see them during their office hours. □

Inside...

See for yourself...

Editorial

World War III on its way; fears of yesteryears back

by Kathy Buschauer
Managing Editor

When a child commits an unfavorable act of aggression towards another, it's usually the custom of the child's parents to counter the deed with a suitable punishment: spanking, restriction, a few hours of hard labor or the removal of all television viewing for a designated period of time. But the self appointed duty that compelled China to wage war on Vietnam for the sake of "teaching" them a lesson carries the "parental obligation" theory a bit too far.

For many, the situation that arose last week between China, Vietnam, Cambodia and the U.S.S.R. (indirectly) was obviously "an intensifying rivalry between two of the great powers" that could inspire nothing other than a final third act: World War III. Old fears borne during the Cuban Missile Crisis were renewed once again. No matter how far removed from one's mind the incident may be, there is the constant threat of yet another world war and (in lieu of today's mounting interest in advanced weaponry), the possible obliteration of civilization.

Certainly there are those of us who remember those depressing days back in the early 60's when the Cuban crisis created such intense international tension that the productivity of sweat glands increased in everyone. The most popular topic was mass annihilation and "What if..." Bomb drills became a ritual in schools and children gathered to exchange addresses of the nearest bomb shelters. Families discussed things like where to meet when they dropped the "big one" and how many cans of beans could be stashed in the basement or closet.

In the event of nuclear war, such measures would probably have proved to be futile. Perhaps it wasn't realistic logic that prompted such meager attempts at a continuing existence but rather a desire (or will) to survive. It's that same desire that must come to life and dispel aggressions such as those displayed by China last week. Two rival countries that lie side by side with the tremendous strength that Russia and China possess, are dangerous threats to world peace alone. And with the U.S. and Great Britain both vying to stimulate their economies by the sale of planes and other articles of our technologies, the fire is being fed. □

Shuttle service to get new busses

New busses will soon be provided to the Greater Albany Shuttle(G.A.S.) as a result of a federal grant. The new busses will be larger than before and will have facilities for handicapped students.

The G.A.S. provides shuttle

service to and from Linn-Benton. The bus stop is located at the campus' main entrance (off of Pacific Blvd.). It will stop to load and unload students Monday through Friday at these times: 8:40 a.m., 12:19 p.m., 2:55 p.m., and 4:25 p.m. □

Recent editorial on smoking disputed

To the Editor:

A recent editorial criticized attempts to regulate smoking, and compared it to gum chewing and other annoying habits. I think there is a big difference.

I favor the prohibition of indoor smoking in public places, not because of any annoyance smoking causes, but because of its unhealthy effects. Smoking is estimated to cause on the order

of 300,000 deaths a year in the US: about 90,000 from lung cancer, and the rest from heart disease and a wide variety of other diseases. This puts it into a different category from gum chewing.

But the reason I want to see it restricted is that I am forced to breathe tobacco smoke, and thus unwillingly increase my own chances of early death when someone else smokes in the

same room. If there were some poison killing 300,000 Americans every year, and I came up to you and sprayed some of it in your face, I think you'd have a reasonable complaint. That's exactly what smokers are doing. If they can't kick the habit, I sympathize, but let them indulge it at home or outdoors.

Steve Martin
Business Division

Hacky Sacker a fraud?

To the Editor:

I don't wish to discourage anyone from playing Hacky Sack. I think it's a great game and I encourage participation. My only quarrel is with John Stalberger who claims to have invented the game. I first saw

the game played 31 years ago in Honolulu. It was a favorite of the Filipino community. My guess is that the only thing John Stalberger invented was the ball he now touts.
Gerry Conner
Business Division



"EXCUSE ME, IS THIS THE INTERNATIONAL PROLETARIAN BROTHERHOOD?"

Letters

"It pays to gripe" illustrates rep

To the Editor:

The Bookstore's pricing of supplies was complained about by a number of students last week. Relaying these complaints to the Bookstore Manager, Clarice Scheffler, we gained some interesting facts.

1. There are no students on the Bookstore Advisory Committee. The three positions for students are vacant. This committee affects the pricing policy.

2. The written policy is as follows: "The bookstore shall establish prices for 'required'

textbooks and class related materials at the lowest possible level consistent with sound management. 'Convenience' merchandise will be priced at a competitive market level. The pricing procedure shall be adequate to insure adequate operating income to cover . . . operating expenses."

3. Textbooks are sold at the publishers' recommended prices.

4. 'Convenience' goods include all materials, tools, and supplies not specially requested

by an instructor for a class.

5. You may find 'convenience' goods selling for less at discount stores.

6. Income in excess of expenses (i.e. profit) is used to increase the inventory of merchandise and/or repay the College for the loan the store needed to buy its first inventory. The sales philosophy translates into a price mark-up or margin of 40 percent for nearly all merchandise in the store except 'required' textbooks.

Textbook list prices are established by the publishers and sold to the bookstore at the price, minus a publisher's discount. The discount sometimes varies according to quantities ordered, but averages 20 percent. Store expenses marketing books runs about 2 percent.

When the complaints were relayed to the Bookstore Manager, she phoned the publisher and was told the current market price. The manufacturer's price is 35% than the Bookstore paid the distributor for the paper. In fairness, Ms. Scheffler reduced the price of the remaining gum paper. Many students asked for and received refunds for the overcharge.

It pays to gripe sometimes. A student representative may be able to help you with your concern. Contact the Student Organizations Office at CC21 near the Commons. We can help.

Respectfully,
Paul Brookhyser
Community Education Representative
Council of Representatives

Commuter

The *Commuter* is the weekly student-managed newspaper for the students of Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter*, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 439.

editor Dale Stowell □ managing editor Kathy Buschauer □ photo editor Micheal Bracher □ business manager Patty Shirer □ assistant editor Julie Trower □ photographers Ruth Tjernlund, Retha Bouma, Rod Rogers, Jon Jensen, Ruth Justus □ reporters Kendra Cheney, Julie Brudvig, Ted Gros-Jacques, Tom Leeper, Patty Shirer, Joan Thornburgh, Beth Averitt □ production staff Donna Bailey, Cathy Brake, Dan Huckestein, Wayne Kester, Retha Bouma, Janice Davis, Donna Lewis, Chuck McCaul, Ruth Tjernlund, Kevin Oliver, Jenny Zur □ office managers Linda Schiebler, Gene Schiebler □ adviser Jenny Swiatowiak-Spiker □

Singing telegrams



Julie Ann Stioke

by Julie Trower
Staff Writer

February 14 started out as an ordinary Wednesday for LBCC Art Instructor Gene Tobey, but quickly turned into a Valentine's Day he'll never forget.

Tobey was teaching an art class that morning, when a young woman dressed in a bright red uniform with a pillbox hat perched atop her curly brown hair entered the room and announced that she had a singing telegram for him.

Before the surprised teacher and class had time to react, the unusual visitor burst into song, belting out a Valentine message to the tune of "Baby Face".

"I probably turned 40 shades of red," admitted the bemused art instructor later, "It's something that rarely happens to anyone, I guess."

In spite of his surprise, Tobey had a pretty good idea who sent the singing telegram messenger to him.

"I have a group of advanced students that are continuously pulling stunts on each other. This one particular individual is more prone to do unusual things," he explained.

The "individual" was Jane LaFazio, a second year Graphic Design student. LaFazio had read an article about the new singing telegram business in the Corvallis Weekly newspaper. She called the owner and sole messenger, Julie Anne Stioke.

"I told her I wanted to send a telegram to a really good friend of mine," LaFazio recounted, "She sang me one over the phone. It was a real loveydovey one so I said "No, it'll be at school." Next she sang a sarcastic one but that wasn't right either."

The two women returned to the first song and revising a few lines to make it more appropriate, completed the order.

LaFazio was not present when Tobey received his valentine but she heard about it later.

"He said he's gonna get even", she laughed. "He told me it was the funniest thing that's ever happened to him, but that I should be on my guard because he's going to get me back."

If Valentine's Day was an unforgettable day in Gene Tobey's life, neither was it an ordinary day for the young woman who delivered the musical message because Valentine's Day marked the grand opening of Dial-A-Gram, a new business owned and operated by the talented, 24-year-old Julie Ann Stioke.

It was quite a day for Stioke who, in addition to her trip to LBCC, also sang at a fraternity, Hewlett-Packard and Safeway. She laughed as she recalled her visit to Tobey's class.

"First I had to find his room. Everyone was sitting behind their pottery wheels. When I sang for him, the teacher just smiled and turned beet red!"

After delivering telegrams, Stioke usually shakes the hand of the recipient.

"But his were covered with pottery mud!" she exclaimed.

That evening Stioke had a telegram to deliver at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. When she entered, the guys were lined up at the tables eating dinner. She sang her message and received a rousing ovation for her efforts.

"The next day I had another telegram at the same place. When I went in, they all stood up and applauded before I even said anything," she grinned.

Delivering musical messages is not new to Stioke. Before moving to Corvallis she worked for a singing telegram company in California while studying drama at San Diego State University.

"I've loved the theatre since I was nine years old," she said. At the age of nine, Stioke had her first experience on stage portraying Helen Keller in a school play.

"It was really easy 'cause I didn't have any lines!"

From that time on she was hooked on theatre. Throughout high school and five years of college it was "theatre, theatre, theatre all the way, nothing but," she said.

Stioke moved to Corvallis in November to join her mother and sister living here. She needed a job and was trying to decide what she wanted to do when a friend suggested that she start her own singing telegram business.

The idea intrigued her but she hesitated, unsure of how Corvallis would react to that type of business. While still debating, she came across a quote by William Shakespeare.

"Our doubts are traitors and make us lose what we oft might win by fearing to attempt," she recited in a soft, well-modulated voice. The quip convinced her to try business, "so you might say I owe it all to Willy Shakespeare. He's the one who gave me the courage to do what I wanted to do," she said.

The decision made, Stioke got busy designing her outfit and business cards, registering with Linn, Lane and Benton counties and publicizing her business venture.

She ran an ad in OSU's daily Barometer which read simply,

SINCE STIOKE'S SERVICE was discovered on campus, even President Needham has received a catchy jingle.



Melodious messages sung just for you !!!

and passion: always the
with her business
757-8453.
guy called up, sound-
he was in the Mafia, to
the ad was for," she
licking his gangster-
ice. The caller was
nted to hear it was a
business, having ap-
been interested only in

is optimistic about
ram's future, although
n't yet know how much
nd her service will be.
uccess all depends on
d crazy-or thoughtful
le are here," she said.
g telegrams cost \$10 for
and senior citizens, \$15
rs. Rates vary according
ar Stoike must travel to
he theatrical messages.
as written her own songs
omers to choose from.
is range from holidays,
s, anniversaries and
y announcements to
"wanna date?," thank-
friendship telegrams.

even has telegrams to
prospective employers.
a good way to get a job
r. They aren't loud and
s; they're designed to
employers remember a

in California, a girl
Stoike to deliver a
to a casting director.
id, and consequently the
was asked to be inter-
or a part in a movie.
n't know if she got the
at least she got called

back. It was smart of her, 'cause
acting's a tough business," said
Stoike.

Running her own business is a
lot different from her job as an
employee in California, Stoike
has found.

"Entertaining is something I
know all too well. The business
outlook has given me a whole
new perspective."

Being a newcomer to the area
has posed some problems for the
city-bred Californian, when
recently she delivered a tele-
gram at a surprise birthday
party in Lewisburg.

"We had to park at a
neighbor's and walk to the party
in pitch black. The trees were
blowing, the wolves howling and
I thought, 'so this is what it'll be
like living in Oregon: climbing
through the trees!' " she said
ruefully.

Later that same evening, she
was driving home from Lewis-
burg when a deer ran in front of
her car. She was delighted.



GENE TOBEY received an unusual "telegram" on Valentine's Day.

"I couldn't believe it; I
thought I was in a Walt Disney
movie or something. I thought
'Wow, they're still out there!'"

Whether "climbing through
the trees" or singing for a mob
of fraternity men, Julie Ann
Stoike is happy delivering her
musical messages.

"I love having my own
business," she said, eyes shin-
ing, I can call my own shots and
be independent. At this point I
wouldn't have it any other way.

"Its all meant to be fun and
entertaining," she concluded,
decisively.

And, for Gene Tobey and
other recipients of the musical
greeting cards, it is. In spite of
his initial embarrassment Tobey
admitted, "After it was all over,
I think it was even rather
enjoyable". □

Photos by Micheal Bracher

News Briefs

Earthcycle seeks new logo

Get those artistic juices flow-
ing!

The Student Organizations
Office is sponsoring a contest to
find a logo for Earthcycle, the
new recycling program on
campus.

The winning entry will receive
a cash prize from the Council of
Representatives, a gift certifi-
cate from the bookstore (and
limited fame and notoriety.)

Entries can be in any medium,
and the size should not exceed
8-1/2" x 11". They should be
suitable for reproduction.

Judging criteria will include
recycling consciousness and
simplicity and freedom of de-
sign. Earthcycle members, coun-
cil members and advisors will
choose the most appropriate
logo.

Bring your creations to the
Student Organizations Office,
CC-213, by Friday, March 9 at 3
p.m. The winner will be

announced in the Spring term
first edition of *the Commuter*. En-
tries will be returned to their
originators on request. □

Bamboo flutist here today

"Sachdev—Master of the
Bambo Flute" is the title of the
album by today's Chautauqua
performer.

G.S. Sachdev creates North
Indian classical music on a
bamboo flute, an art he has
studied for many years.

Unlike Western music, Sach-
dev's music brings forth nature
images. For example, parts of
one of his songs represent
different times of day. He
fashions the mood on his flute

with the help of drums and other
Indian instruments.

Sachdev's vivid interpreta-
tions were developed by intense
study with such musicians as
Vijay Raghav Rao and Ravi
Shankar. He also has a univer-
sity degree in music.

Sachdev will share his reper-
toire in the Alsea/Calapooia
Room today from 11:30 a.m.
until 1 p.m. as part of the
Chautauqua brown bag series. □

ESP expert to visit Friday

Psychic Russ Burgess will
demonstrate his abilities in
extra-sensory perception at a
noon lecture at LBCC Friday,
March 9.

Burgess, formerly with the
U.S. Department of Justice, has
been working in the field of ESP
for about 20 years, and is a
regular on the college speaking
circuit. He has a reputation of
reading the unspoken thoughts
of members of his audience and
maintains a standing offer of
\$10,000 to anyone who can prove
that he gets help in advance

from anyone during a demon-
stration.

According to Pete Boyse,
LBCC coordinator of student
organizations, Burgess usually
mails ahead a sealed envelope
containing "the headline that
will appear in the local paper on
the day of his performance." He
then opens it before his
audience.

The demonstration will be
held in the Main Forum.
General admission is \$1; LBCC
students admitted free. □

BIKE N'HIKE

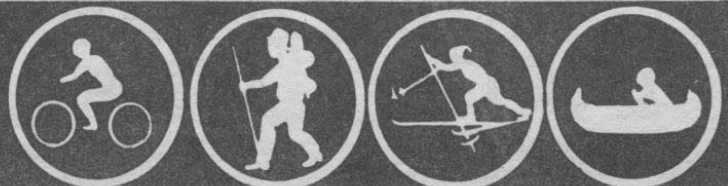
Cross Country Skiing Headquarters

RENTALS FOR \$7/DAY \$10/WK END

ALBANY LEBANON CORVALLIS

131 N. Montgomery 115 W. Sherman 328 S. 2nd Street

928-2143 259-3078 753-2912



Men's basketball team rings in victories; heading for number two league spot

by Ted GrosJacques
Staff Writer

Linn-Benton rolled to two victories over the weekend, gearing up for the OCCAA playoffs. Friday night the Roadrunners clubbed Umpqua Community College 107-91. And Saturday night LBCC out lasted Chemeketa Community College by the score of 82-80.

The victories were the last two games in the regular season, the playoffs start tonight. Linn-Benton will take on Blue Mountain Community College tonight at 8 here in the Roadrunner gym.

In the Friday night game the Roadrunners had their best effort of the season according to Cary Webster, LBCC's starting forward.

"It was the best game we have played," said Webster,

"We hurt them bad with our press.

Kurt Sitton also hurt them bad. Sitton is the leading scorer in the league and did nothing to hinder that position, as he scored 39 points against Umpqua. He also led the team with 12 rebounds. Sitton's point total was a career high, Kraig Luther also had a career high game as he scored 27 points. Tim Garron and Joe McLain also scored in the double figures with 14 and 11 respectively.

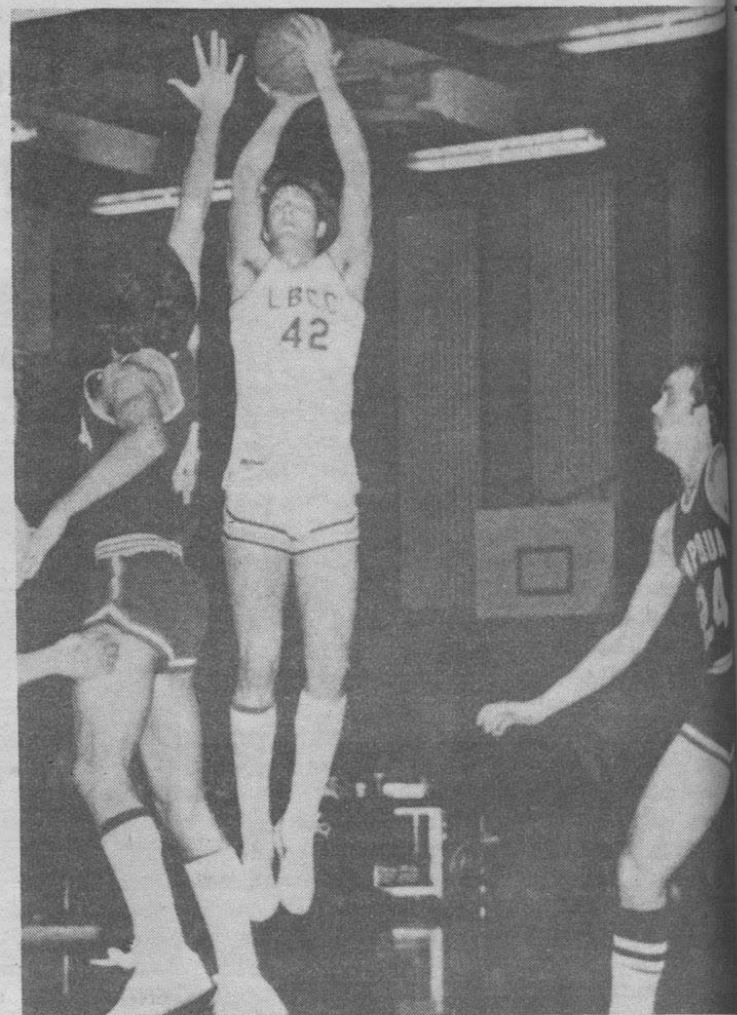
Linn-Benton's press caused Umpqua to cough up the ball 28 times while LBCC only turned the ball over 12 times in the game. The Roadrunners were out-rebounded 42-36.

Saturday nights game was a little more exciting, in fact the

game was not decided until Kurt Sitton threw in the winning bucket with about three seconds left.

"We were supposed to work the ball in to Sitton," said Webster. Sitton scored 34 points in the game to make his two game total of 73 points, and up his league average to 25.5 points per game.

If Linn-Benton wins the game tonight against Blue Mountain, they will play the winner of Umpqua vs. Chemeketa. This will decide the number two spot to represent the league at the regionals tournament. Oregon Community College has rapped up the number one spot and will play at the tournament which will be held at Twin Falls Idaho. □



CARY WEBSTER shoots for the hoop. [Photo by Jon Jensen]

Wheelchair comedian to appear March 2

Gene Mitchener and the Dancing Robots, a Tucson comedy troupe, will join the LBCC Swing Choir for a benefit performance at 8 p.m. at the Main Forum Friday, March 2.

The program is sponsored by Movin' Up, a newly organized handicapped-students club at LBCC. Proceeds will be used to develop activities and programs for handicapped students at Linn-Benton.

Mitchener himself is handicapped, and delivers his comedy

act from a wheelchair. He has released an album and is currently on a nation-wide tour. According to Pete Boyse, coordinator of student organizations at LBCC, Mitchener used comedy to help cross the "attitudinal and sociological barriers which people have built against individuals with handicaps."

Tickets are available for the stage show alone or in combination with a dinner at either the Hereford Steer in Albany or the

Italian Village in Corvallis. Dinner package tickets are \$7 for adults; \$6 for LBCC students, seniors and children; and \$6.50 for other students. Tickets to the performance are \$2 for adults; \$1 for seniors, children and LBCC; and \$1.50 for other students.

Advance tickets are available at the LBCC campus, the Italian Village or from Movin' Up club members. Call 928-2361, ext. 283 for information.

Firefighters upgrade skills in Fire Science program

by Julie Trower
Staff Writer

fire/'fi(r)/n: The phenomenon of combustion manifested in light, flame and heat. science/'si n(t)s/n: a possession of knowledge as distinguished from ignorance or misunderstanding, knowledge attained through study or practice.

Fire Science, as the dictionary definitions suggest, is the study of how fire reacts, and how to control it.

The term conjures a mental picture of a bespectacled professor-type individual wearing a long, sterile lab coat, with his nose buried in a text.

On the contrary, students majoring in the Fire Science program at LBCC couldn't be more the opposite. Most of them are actually fulltime firemen upgrading their knowledge of the field of fire-fighting.

LBCC's Fire Science program was introduced in 1969 by Bill

Jordan, director of the Lebanon Center. The first class graduated in 1974, although it is actually two-year degree.

According to Gene Wright, Albany fireman and coordinator of the program, it invariably takes longer than two years to finish the program, for several reasons.

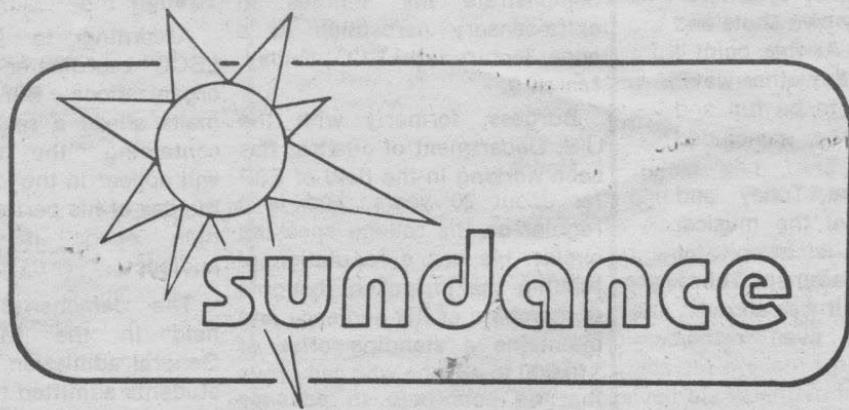
For one thing, says Wright, the Community Education Division only offers two Fire Science courses per term. In addition many of the participating firemen are limited by their fluctuating work schedules.

Firemen work 24 hours on duty and then have 48 hours off. Thus, they have a difficult time attending regular classes.

Wright explained that the Fire Science program is divided into three parts: extinguishment, prevention, and the protection against fire.

"There are also three fields of Fire Science major can choose to enter," he said, "the first is fire" (Continued on page 7)

DANCE TO:



MORE THAN JUST MUSIC ...

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
9:00 p.m. to Midnight

Door prizes

Free Refreshments

Everyone Welcome

LBCC
Commons

ADMISSION: \$2/\$3 couple
LBCC Students \$1.50/\$2 couple

Come join us at our extraordinary
Quality Paperback
Book Sale.

50% off cover price

Outstanding current and back list titles
America's leading publishers.

LBCC Book Store

Firefighters perfect their skills

(Continued from page 6)

pression, which is what a firefighter does."

The second, he continued, is prevention, a number one concern in the United States at now.

The third area of study is fire detection, involving elements structurally designed into buildings and products to protect them from fires.

According to Wright, the courses in the three areas overlap each other. "The benefits overlap each other," he said. "After the students earn a degree it's up to them as to which field they wish to enter."

Although Wright doesn't see the program as one of the fastest growing Community Education programs, he feels that "it's one of the most important."

Most of the classes are held wherever the students can get hands-on experience: fire stations, water distribution plants, pump sites, etc. The program recently added Emergency Medical Technician I courses, "because our primary objective is to save lives and property through fire suppression," said Wright. "Most fire stations are involved with the Ambulance Department."

The skills taught are those that cannot be found in on-camera classrooms. Fire Science students study everything from hazardous materials, water distribution systems to hydraulic

pump construction and fire detection systems.

The employment chances in firefighting, he said, are sporadic, and depend on a community need.

"When Corvallis built a new substation, they hired 10 or 12 firemen. We've (Albany Fire Dept.) hired six in the last year, but may go three or four years without hiring any at all.

The most demand for firemen, he said, is in Communities that are experiencing rapid growth, such as Portland.

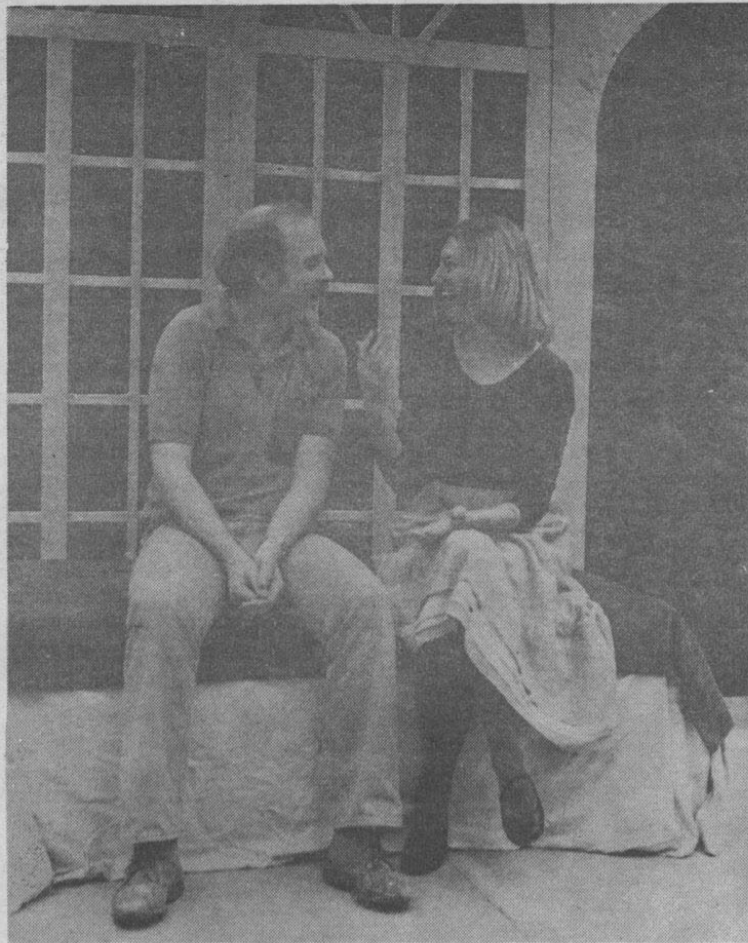
According to Wright the Fire Science program has improved considerably in recent years due to grants that have provided more materials and resources.

"Several years ago, good audio-visual materials were scarce-when available at all," he commented.

Although Fire Science was designed primarily for firemen, Wright stresses that the program is not restricted to firefighters.

"The courses are so varied that 'outsiders' can get a lot out of it too," he grinned. He cited an example of an architecture major benefiting from a class in building protection.

However, the main purpose of the program, is providing continual education for firefighters to keep up with the constant changes affecting fire service. Thus making them "fire scientists." □



Scott Kelly and Jane VanSickle in "Hold Me!" Photo by Michael Bracher

LBCC's new Loft to open Thursday with "Hold Me"

The play "Hold Me!" will run March 1-3 as the first production held in The Loft, Forum 202, a new experience in coffee house atmosphere.

"Hold Me," written by Jules Fieffer, is described by director Marti Ayers, as a series of comic and serious vignettes which Fieffer calls an "entertainment."

The cast includes Jane VanSickle and Julie Draper of Corvallis, Scott Kelly of Albany, and Joyce Meyers and Bob Byington of Lebanon.

Tickets are available at the LBCC College Center, French's Jewelers in Albany, and The Corvallis Arts Center.

The ticket price is \$1, and refreshments will be available at intermission.

The show begins at 8:15 p.m., and because of the coffee house style sitting arrangements, no one will be seated after the play begins. □

Roadrunner girls looking ahead

by Ted GrosJacques
Staff Writer

This year's Dangler's dandies may not have the one-two punch of last year's Carol Menken and Linda McClellan, but they have a little duo of their own.

Karey Poehlman and Jeri Johnson each play different roles on the team, and each lead the team in her role. Poehlman,

the play-making guard, is LBCC's leading scorer, while Johnson rules the boards for the Roadrunners.

For the season, Poehlman has scored a total of 285 points in 18 games for a 15 point average. She's had several games with twenty or more points.

Johnson has snagged 130 rebounds in 15 games to lead

the team. She has averaged just under nine boards per game. In at least three games, she has amassed 15 plus rebounds.

Last Wednesday night, the dynamic duo was in full force as they led the team to a victory over Oregon College of Education (OCE), 57-48. Poehlman took scoring honors with 21 points and Johnson grabbed 15 rebounds in the contest.

Coach Dave Dangler's team led by 12 at half time, but OCE closed the gap, in the second half. OCE's squad whittled LBCC's lead down to 32-28 before the Roadrunners pulled out to stay.

Linn-Benton shot .389 percent from the field and .500 from the line. OCE shot .223 from the field. □

Science teacher uses multitude of talents

Roxie Brenneman
Staff Writer

If LBCC Science Instructor, Dave Benson, would invent a way to play five or six instruments at once, he could lead a one man band!

He is a highly skilled performer on concert woodwinds, piano, harp, clavichord (primitive keyboard), and bagpipes.

He is an active member of the Albany Scottish Pipes and Drums, which rehearse weekly. This group was established approximately twenty five years ago, and is most active during the parade season, as well as appearing at many indoor functions.

The group also participates regularly in LBCC's spring graduation ceremonies. Dressed in kilts and Scottish tartan imported from Scotland, the group paints quite a realistic picture.

Benson's musical interest stems from when he was in the fourth grade, and got his hands on every instrument he could.

The bagpipes, Benson points out, are a very difficult instrument to perfect. "I've been at it for twenty years, and I'm still learning," he said. But still, it's

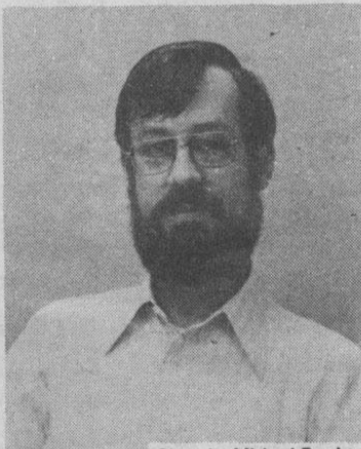


Photo by Michael Bracher

Dave Benson

his favorite instrument to play.

Another one of Benson's hobbies is collecting and repairing antique clocks. Although he

has had no formal instruction in clock repair, he is now even reproducing missing parts. His collection consists of 18 antique clocks, some bought, some inherited.

Benson also enjoys wood-working and collecting wood-working planes (a tool for smoothing boards and other surfaces). He finds that since the popularity of old tool collecting has increased, the prices have gone up. Most of his planes are purchased at flea-markets and garage sales. He has 134 assorted planes, the oldest dating back to 1810.

Benson has also made musical instruments including harps,

wooden flutes, and a clavichord.

He has learned book-binding on his own, silversmithing, cabinet making, and enjoys baking. "I enjoy working with my hands more than anything else, it takes me everywhere," he smiled. □

Mavericks Invite

LBCC "I'm Single Again" Classes

Students and Alumni
Dance to music by
Jack Adams and Wayne & Co
at T & R — Albany
March 3rd — 9:30pm

All single adults over 21 welcome

GET THE JUMP ON SPRING!

Developmental Center Classes
for Spring Quarter



Speed and Power Reading

-increase your speed and understanding-
M-W-F 12:00

All Purpose Essay (4-week mini-course)

-good for long or short papers, essay tests, book reports-
T-TH 1:00

Individual Lab Skills

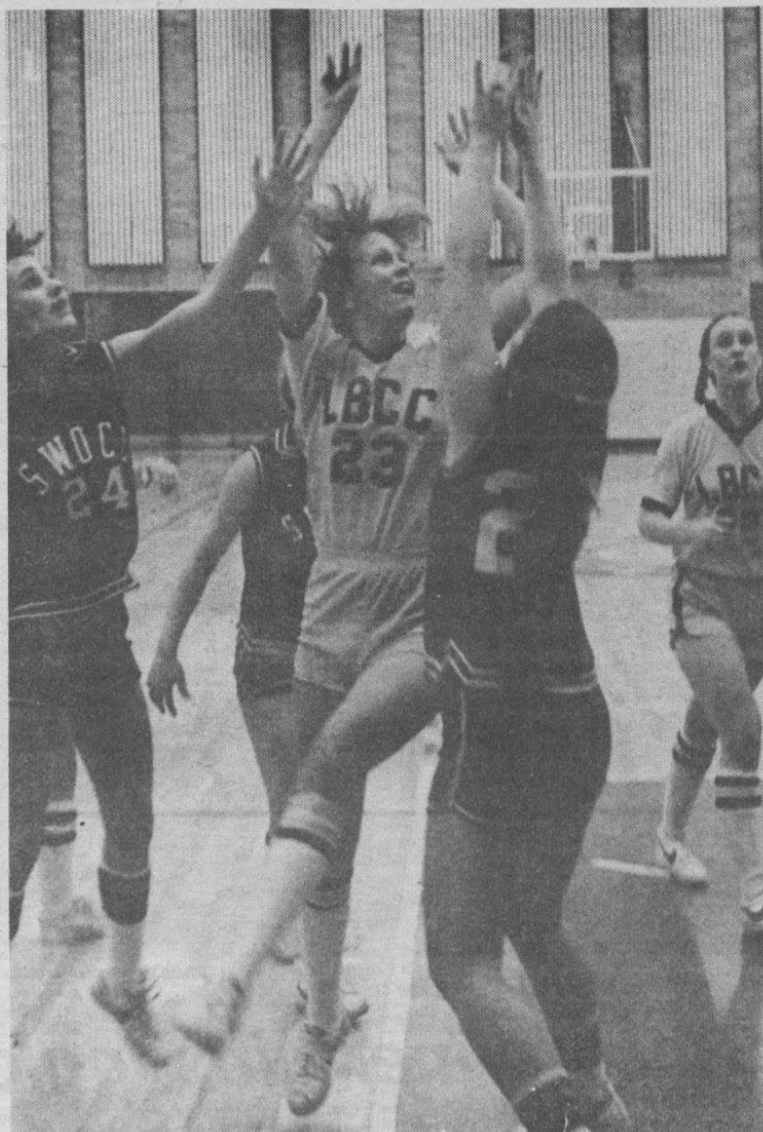
-learn spelling, reading and/or language arts at your own speed-

day and evening classes



Although it looks rather like a ritualistic dance for the Hoop Gods, LBCC's Kelly Pierce is displaying fine form at a recent basketball game.

Photo by Jon Jensen



Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 28

Chautauqua: Sachdev-Indian Bamboo Flute, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms 11:30-1 p.m.
 All Staff Meeting, F-104, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 Christians on Campus, Willamette Room, 12-1 p.m.
 Yoga Class, Board Room A & B, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
 Disco Dancing, Commons, 6-10 p.m.
 Job Placement Workshop, Willamette Room, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
 Corvallis OSU Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Union Lounge, OSU, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 1

LBCC Play: "Hold Me," Forum 202, 8:15 p.m.
 Full Faculty Meeting, Forum 113, 3-4 p.m.
 OSU Theatre Production: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Mitchell Playhouse—OSU 8:15 p.m.
 Greenpeace Club Meeting, Board Room B, 7-9 p.m.

Friday, March 2

LBCC Play: "Hold Me," Forum 202, 8:15 p.m.
 Development Organizational Meeting, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms 8-5 p.m.
 Oregon Institute of Technology Visit, CC Lobby, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Parent Ed Advisory Committee Meeting, Willamette Room, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Rigamarol, Live rock and roll at the Skyline Inn, Sweet Home 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
 Council of Representatives, Board Room A, 3-5 p.m.
 Movies: Northwest Filmmakers, Forum 113, 7-10 p.m.
 Student Dance, Commons, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
 Concert: "An Evening with Gene Mitchener," Forum 104, 7 p.m.
 OSU Jazz Ensemble, OSU Memorial Union Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 3

Daughter of the Regiment, Civic Auditorium, Portland, 8 p.m.
 Festival Russian Dancers, OSU Colliseum, 8 p.m.
 Rigamarol, Live rock and roll at the Skyline Inn, Sweet Home, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. 21 and over. 21 and over.
 Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Awards Banquet, Commons, 7-10 p.m.

Sunday, March 4

Sorry, you're on your own.

Monday, March 5

Concert Choir, Forum 104, 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday, March 6

Boeing Company Presentation, Alsea Room, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
 Layout and paste-up of the Commuter, Graphics area of Forum building, 4 p.m.-whenever

Wednesday, March 7

Book Sale, CC Lobby, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
 LBCC Opera Guild Meeting, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Baby Watson Bros., Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Christians on Campus, Willamette Room 12-1 p.m.
 Disco dancing, Commons, 6-10 p.m.

For sale: Alice's Restaurant

(CPS)—In 1967, Arlo Guthrie's song "Alice's Restaurant" made Guthrie into a movie star in a film of the same name, and made Alice Brock and her Stockbridge, Massachusetts restaurant famous. Alice subsequently moved her restaurant to Lenox, but the "Me Decade" apparently took its toll. *Variety* reports that Brock is "exhausted," and has closed down her place for good. Alice's Restaurant is now for sale along with a 20-room motel on a 21-acre site. "I am definitely exhausted," Brock told the entertainment industry newspaper, "after being involved since 1966 cooking, the restaurant business, writing cookbooks and the whole Arlo Guthrie experience. I would rather sell than attempt to re-open this spring." □

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1 QUILT comforter (shades of brown), twin/double bed. \$10. 1 light beige bed skirt (double) to match. \$2. 1 pair black leather sandals, about 3-inch heels. \$12. Call Michelle after 1:30, Mon-Thursday. 926-0649.

Reconditioned Stereo Equipment Guaranteed 90 days:
 Harman Kardon Model 75-\$300; KLH Model 15 w/o speakers-\$135; Superscope SS QA-450-\$142.; Dyna Stereo Amp ST 120-\$175.; Winthrop Compact-\$155.; Marantz 1070 Amp-\$215.; Panasonic SI-505 Compact-\$105.; Panasonic Quad Receiver w/o speakers-\$65.; Allied Compact-\$105.; Pioneer PL550 Turntable-\$200.; Magna Vox 1500-\$175.; GE Table Radio-\$10.; Royce CB-\$60.; JCP Base CB -\$75.; Midland Intercom Set (like new)-\$14.50.; Garrard Auto Slim Turntable-\$55.; Craig 8 track Player-\$55.; Stereomatic 9800 8 Track Player-\$25.; Sony 262 D Reel-to-Reel (needs preamps as well as amp)-\$55.; CALL 928-8708 (17,18)

Misc. for Sale. 12 Gal double barrel Savage/Stevens Shotgun, Canvas case, shells \$100. Chainsaws- Wen Electric 10" nearly new and Lombard 20" Bar, good chain, spare chain, needs some cosmetics but runs strong and a good buy at \$35. Remington Typewriter-legal size carriage, heavy upright frame, needs new ribbon. Small Record player, portable suitable for children \$10. Instrument Amp. Magnatone Head Tube Amp, 2 channels, reverb, vibrato, standby. Nice tone and plenty of power, a little funky but good at \$85. Phone 926-8208.

Early 1962 Triumph TR-4 Less than 5,000 miles on complete mechanical overhaul and body restoration. Slight damage right rear quarter. Asking \$1,400 but negotiable. Call Ken, Ext.342. (17,18)

For Sale: 1969 OPEL KADETTE WAGON, Good condition. good gas mileage runs smooth. Ask \$700. Will negotiate! Call 757-1874 Ask for Pam. (18)

For Sale: 1975 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4 short wide canopy, CB radio, AM-FM 8 track stereo, 50 gal. fuel tank and tool box. Tires and wheels excellent condition. 754-6593 (18,19)

Magnetic Signs, Cars, Trucks, up to 15% discount. 753-1077 Corvallis (16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21)

WANTED

Ambitious students, needing extra money? Too much month at the end of your money? Earn extra part-time. We train. Phone 928-5660 between 4:30 and 6:30... (18,19)

WANTED: My male Lab pup and I (18 yr. old male student) are looking for a place to live. If you can help us please call Phil in Philomath! 929-6377 (18,19)

Want to go into printing business, needing a little of everything to get started. If you have presses, supplies at a reasonable price or donation. Please call Patty 928-2361 ext. 439 or after 5:00 p.m. 753-1077 (c)

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER: Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits; NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details contact: FAD Components, Inc. 65 Passaic Ave., P.O. Box 689, Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Ilene Orlovsky (201) 227-6800 (18)

Wanted: Person to help read and understand Accounting & Algebra, need at least knowledge in Accounting I & II plus Elements of Algebra. Apply at HO 201.

Artists and Craftpersons Wanted: To participate in two areas of the Albany Spring Arts Festival
 A. To display your work in the windows of the downtown Albany merchants.
 B. To participate in the "Art Factory" by demonstrating/showing how you do your work on 27,28 and 29 of April. Call Mike Kaufman ext. 242 or stop by Room B-117 for more details. (17,18)

Musicians—
 To participate at the "Coffee Houses" during the Spring Arts Festival. Also needed—musicians to participate in a Disco directed at the 15-19 year old. For more details call Mike Kaufman. Ext. 242 or stop by room B-117. (17,18)

Albany Spring Arts Festival:
 Volunteers needed to assist Child Art Committees. The Art Factory and Downtown Merchant Art Displays 23-29 of April. Call Mike Kaufman at ext. 242 or stop by room B-117 for details. (17,18)
 Used Books bought and sold. Excellent stock on hand. THE BOOK BIN. 121 West 1st Street Albany, 926-6869.

MISC.

Browneyes: I Love You. D'Angelo (18,19)

Pizza, I'd take a pizza your action anytime. Dancing. I'll see you at the "Sundance Dance" 3-2-79 (18)

Dear Heart Throb, Please be my date to the dance Friday night in the LBCC Commons. Kisses, Honey Bunch (18)

LOST

Lost paper mate writing pen. LBCC. One of a set if found call 258-2738 Leave message. (18,19)

COMPLETE LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES
 COMPETITIVE PRICES
 CONVENIENT LOCATION
VALLEY LUMBER

Intersection Hwy 34 and 99 E - Tangent
 926-8658

MAGNETIC



SIGNS

this ad worth up to 15% off **753-1077**

For Safety Toe Shoes
 Work-Logger-Nurse
 Dress-Men's-Women's
MASON SHOES
 753-1077 for sales rep.