

Computer

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 16 • FEBRUARY 18, 1976

Tuition Increased

by Jim Perrone

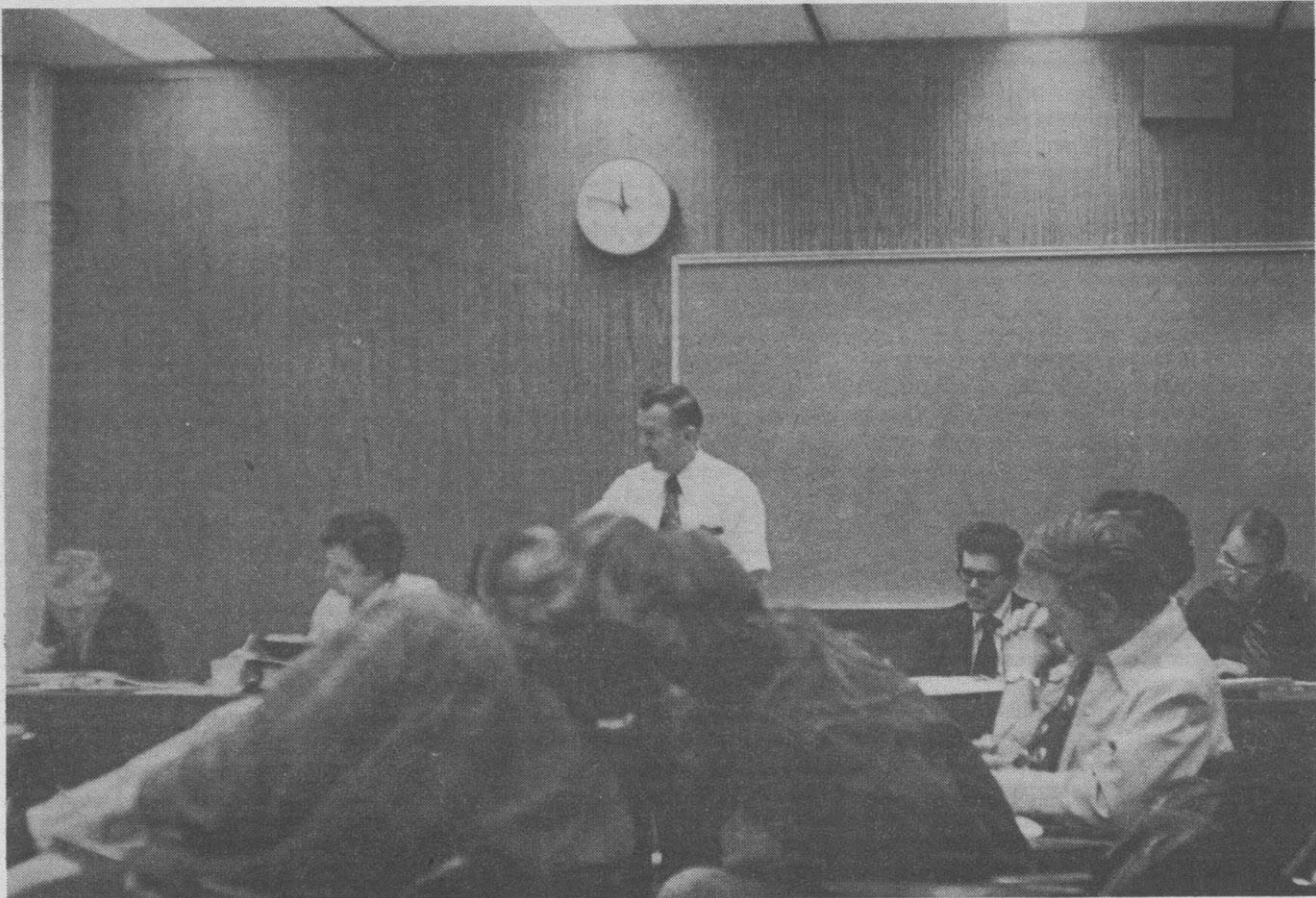
Objections made by student representative groups failed to prevent the Linn-Benton Community College's Board of Education from increasing tuition 5.7%.

Directors of LBCC met last Thursday and adopted an operating budget for fiscal year 76-77. The total amount of the budget for the year will be for 6.48 million dollars. Revenue for the budget will come from three sources. These are tuition, property tax and state participation.

Tuition will increase from the present \$105 to \$111 for 12 to 19 credit hours, with an additional \$8.25 charged for anything over 19 credits.

"Speaking for the Board, they would have liked to keep the tuition the same, but the Budget Committee felt otherwise."

---President Ray Needham



The clock on the wall reads ten minutes to midnight, not noon, as the LBCC Board of Directors met late into the night to decide on next year's budget.

As for the property tax levy, it will change slightly from the present rate of \$1.28 to \$1.31 per thousand dollars assessed value. These rates do not include twenty-four cents which is part of the bond indebtedness. This will bring the tax rate for next year up to \$1.55, which is an increase of three cents over this year. The owner of a

\$30,000 home is paying an operating tax levy of \$38.40 this year. Next year this will increase to \$39.30.

The actual amount the tax levy will raise is 2.2 million dollars of an expected total levy of \$2.5 million. The difference here is based on the amount of taxes levied and those actually collected. Only about 86% of the total

taxes are collected each year. To make this the district has to increase the amount levied on the assessed valuation in order to balance the budget.

When the board convened last Thursday to work towards balancing the budget, it met with resistance and opposition when the subject of tuition

increases was proposed.

Rod Ortman, student senator, who was substituting for student body President Phyllis Williams, spoke out against the proposed increases. He suggested instead that the level of services not be increased. And that the facilities at LBCC be utilized on weekends to raise the additional

Jim Perrone

LBCC SQUAT TEAM, Commode Commandos, seek endangered species

by Bill Lanham

The scene is a wooded area; people are searching the country side. Weapon in hand, they look, waiting for that moment when one might find a clue for the elusive object.

This could be a description of a search party for Big Foot, but it is not.

The people are students from Linn-Benton's Wastewater Technology program. The weapon is a camera. The elusive object is a pit privy or as it is more commonly called, an "outhouse."

The project the students have undertaken is another bicentennial affair; however this one has a different drift to it.

The wastewater students are trying to gather photographs of pit privies for the project entitled, "From Squat to Sewage Treatment."

"The treatment of sewage has come a long way in the last two hundred years," Leslie Dickenson, coordinator of the program explained.

Later in the year a booth is planned for the College Center. Slides, posters and pamphlets on sewage treatment will make up the presentation. As an added attraction, an actual pit privy will be



WHEN I GIVE THE SIGNAL THROW THE NET...

erected.

The students are looking for any outhouse, but have hopes of finding some "funky" ones. So far the task has been a difficult one.

"We're having a lot of trouble finding some. There just basically aren't many around," Dickenson said. "So far we only have found three, and only have one picture."

An added adversity to the searchers is lack of time. The students can't spend as much time as they would like to in order to comb the hills and dales efficiently.

"We need help," Dickenson admitted. "I'm hopeful we'll get some feedback from students who know where one is."

Linn-Benton students are being encouraged to contact Dickenson or Wastewater Technology if they know of the location of an outhouse.

All the "privy people," will need is an address and they will take the pictures.

"We have volunteers to sit on it," Dickenson said. "It won't be anything obscene...students should really get into it." □

EDITORIAL

Will you be the killer or the killed?

by Jeff Feyerharm

The alarm goes off and instantly you realize it is a warm, sunny morning, just right for riding your bike to school.

A quick breakfast, pack a lunch, put on your pack, grab your ten-speed, and you're off. Six miles to school, healthy, economical and fun.

The ride into Albany is quiet, you notice all of the beauty that is Oregon in the spring.

Through Albany you ride carefully, wary of sleepy drivers.

The last stretch, Pacific Avenue, and you peddle past the "Bike Lane Begins" sign, impressed that someone cares.

Following the bike lane, you concentrate on avoiding rocks in the lane.

Then the sign, "Bike Lane Ends" comes up on you (you wonder who would want to ride just to here).

You continue riding, irritated by the inconsistency of governments, but soon you are enjoying the ride again.

You coast downhill and notice a bridge ahead. There is no bike lane over the bridge, in fact, there is no shoulder at all.

Cruising along at fifteen miles-an-hour you glance behind you quickly to check for cars. Not seeing any, you swerve into the traffic lane to cross the bridge.

That afternoon in the *Democrat Herald* the headline reads, "LBCC student killed at Oak Creek Bridge while riding bike to class."

A true story?

Not yet, but inevitably it will happen.

The absence of a bike lane to LBCC from Albany and from Corvallis is inexcusable considering the number of bicyclists riding to Linn-Benton on nice days.

Why is there no bike lane?

Lack of money is the excuse used this time. Since they are both state, highways, the state must appropriate money for the lanes.

The LBCC student senate has a committee to look into the bike lane and it is waiting to hear from the state.

LBCC President Ray Needham, when asked about the absence of bike lanes, said, "We have been in contact with the state a number of times, but they only have so much money appropriated for bike lanes."

This reminds me of an incident that happened in my home town when I was in high school.

A very dangerous intersection by the school had no street light. Citizens had tried pressuring the city council into putting one in, to no avail as the council had "no money."

A friend of mine was killed at that intersection after a football game and within a week the street light was up.

Let's not let this happen here. Does a student need to die before bike lanes are put in. After all, the highway is already there. How much could it cost to pave a few more feet beside the road and paint a white line? Granted, the Oak Creek Bridge will cost quite a bit to widen but people's lives are at stake here.

Maybe you don't ride a bike and you feel this doesn't affect you?

Just remember, someone will be driving the car that kills the bike rider. Could you live with the knowledge you killed someone?

The question is: Are you going to be the killer or the killed or are you going to push for the bike lanes?

In the long run, if bike lanes aren't put in, the state will be the killer no matter who is driving the car! □

LETTERS

Democrats on Campus represent students, purpose to formulate platform

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

It has been brought to my attention that some students have a pre-conception as to what the Democrats on Campus are all about.

First of all, we are not affiliated with the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), Weathermen Underground nor the Symbionese Liberation Army. We are a group of students that want to be a part of the decision making

process of our government. We, as a group, back no one candidate for the presidency. That is for the individual to decide upon.

Our main purpose as a group is to formulate a platform to send to Eugene for the National Democratic Convention. We believe that our government has many problems to be worked out and by working within the system, we

feel that some form of reform has a chance of being initiated.

By our name, we try to speak with the voice of the Democrats on campus. But since our beginning, only a handful of students have spoken up or given any support to our movement.

I appeal to any student that wishes to become a part of our election process to attend the Linn County Pre-platform

Construction Convention, Feb. 22 in the Commons from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Your participation in national, state and local affairs would be both appreciated and enlightening. This is your chance to become involved in our bicentennial election. We hope to see you before the polls.

Ron Walley

Christians on Campus do not bug anyone

I want to reply to Steve Hagstrom's letter which appeared in the Feb. 4th Commuter. His letter was very rude and entirely unfair. He claims his material for his letter was a dream, but it sounds more like a satire copied from a two-bit comic book.

Furthermore, I think it showed very poor taste on the part of the editor to print such a letter—one that openly attacked and ridiculed a certain group of people who had done nothing what so ever to deserve it. Christians on Campus do not "bug" anyone. They do share the Good News with others and they do invite people to come and visit their group, but they certainly don't lasso people and drag them in, as he implies.

Furthermore this group does not and cannot "convert" anyone. That is impossible, because no human being can give another person the new life.

I don't see the point of his letter. He never even told us what these people were supposed to have done to him. So all I have to say to him is this. If you are teed-off simply because the Christians on Campus liked you enough to ask you to come and join them during the noon hour, don't worry about it. I'm sure you gave the kind person such a cold shoulder that you'll never be bothered by such invitations again.

Weigellila Trook, also a student

Student is Christian because of gift from God

After reading last weeks paper, I felt moved to share my personal experience. Not a dream, not a nightmare, but a reality of faith.

I haven't always known the reality of living the Christian Life. But I know how I came to this reality. It wasn't because of anything I had done or anything I wanted to do. Neither was it a reward for accomplishments, so I can't pride myself on it.

It is owing to His (Christ's) Favor

that salvation is yours through faith.

Women protect pending bill

Dear Editor,

We, the Albany-Lebanon Area League of Women Voters, would like to answer some of the charges against the Child and Family Services Act—HR 2966 and S 626.

There are a few extremists who are waging a vicious and totally inaccurate crusade against the legislation pending before Congress.

The Charter is a British document and NOT part of HR 2966 or S 626. Nothing in these bills can be construed or applied to infringe upon the legal rights or responsibilities of parents or guardians.

The charge of Soviet-style of communal child rearing is absurd. Participation in the program is entirely voluntary. No child can participate except by request of the parent or

This is not your own doing. It is God's Gift (Eph2:8).

My Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ is a free gift from God, made possible because of His Son's death and resurrection. This same act which made it possible for all men to be reconciled to Himself.

At the moment I accepted Jesus as my personal Lord and Savior. I became a child of God, a follower of His, a Christian "by faith."

Cathy Ponzoha

guardian.

The legislation itself makes health and nutritional services available on a voluntary basis. The intent is to strengthen family life, and to make maximum use of community (private and public) and governmental resources to provide aid and services families need and want. Both bill prohibit medical or psychological treatment except by written request of the parents or guardians. Priorities will be given to families least able to buy such services. The legislation provides for local administration of the program; that state or local prime sponsors would be public or private nonprofit organizations; and that half the members of the councils must be parents or guardians of participating children.

Joy Dinehart
President, League of Women Voters

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

Commuter

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



He will take you for a ride ... Captain Moron for President

Many individuals have asked precisely what is it that sets Captain George Gerald Theodore Henry Morris Nelson Elliott Ronald Moron apart from any of the other idiots seeking the presidency. What follows are only a few of the campaign pledges that Captain Moron has promised to implement when he is elected President of the United States.

1) Captain Moron has told the public that he is a crook. He has already told the electorate that each year the Moron Administration will steal 10% of ALL Federal Treasury receipts. As a concession to the poor financial condition that the United States is in, Captain Moron may not accept his salary as president. If John Kennedy could see his way clear not to accept his salary as President, so also can our leader, Captain Moron.

2) Captain Moron has proposed to turn the government of the country over to the MAFIA—openly. This will eliminate the present confusion about who is—or is not—running things. *This proposal will, of course, eliminate crime* since no one is going to mug an individual who has paid his taxes to the MAFIA. The MAFIA, like the government, will want nothing to interfere with the tax base.

3) Well over half a year ago Captain Moron proposed a solution to the New York City fiscal crisis. Captain Moron has pledged to drop two 20 megaton thermonuclear bombs on New York City on the day of his Inauguration. This idea, coincidentally, has received vast support throughout the country and in New York state.

4) Captain Moron has proposed to move Washington, D.C.—reputed to be the nation's capital—into the Bermuda Triangle. It is his sincere belief that the commonsense of the people will help to regenerate the country.

5) Captain Moron is no slouch where the issue of energy is concerned. Captain Moron has developed a pre-eminently logical solution to the United States energy crisis.

a) First, he has proposed to tap the hot air off the Capital dome to heat the eastern seaboard. We are all aware that there is more than enough hot air in our national politics to accomplish this feat.

b) We must face the fact that never again will there be cheap gas and oil.

However, since people are our greatest problem, and since they are also our greatest resource—Captain Moron has pledged a crash program to discover the technology for converting people into gas and oil. This may not sound logical, but how many people will be joyriding around when they are doing it on a tankful of new, super-fortified Mother X?

Many people have been astounded by the bold simplicity of Captain Moron's legislative proposals. Indeed, chants can be heard wherever Captain Moron goes—"Kill the BUM!!!" This is music to Captain Moron's ears for as long as he is stepping on someone's vested interest all is going according to plan. We have become a nation of puffed up egos all looking out for ourselves. Or as Captain Moron once explained the situation to a nearby dog who was urinating on the leg of a member of the Press—"The people ain't got no perspective."

In another recent speech Captain Moron proclaimed to an audience of deaf mutes: "Honesty is here today and bought tomorrow."

Yes, there is so much to politics. It is complex and involved which makes it the Byzantine labyrinth that it has become, inhabited by those who serve the public their entire lives—while not doing too badly themselves. Even Ralph Nader has his vested interests.

So keep on laughing because there is more to come. And now America....now at long last here is something that you can get united on. We promise you laughs but no mercy regardless of race, creed, color or anti-perspirant. And don't forget that when you're laughing at one of the Captain's proposals for reform—YOU MAY BE NEXT!!!

And as for Captain Moron....well, he has already told you what he is and where he waffles. In 1976, if you don't like the candidates we want you to write in Captain Moron for President. It'll send a better and bigger message to the system than simply voting for another Democrat or Republican.

If only Captain Moron hadn't lost that Teddy Bear when he was five. Yes, then he wouldn't have had to seek the security of the presidency to build his ego. □

the veterans' voice

V.A. home loans, interest declines

by Bob Lincoln

The interest rate on Federal G.I. home loans has dropped slightly, going to 8.75% from the previous 9%. The effective date was Jan. 5, 1976. The rate applies to both VA guaranteed loans and direct loans, and to land being purchased for mobile homes. The interest rate on mobile homes remains a 12%.

The interest rate on State of Oregon Veterans real property farm and home loans is 5.9%. The interest rate on non-real property loans, such as leaseholds and mobile homes on leased or rented property is 7%.

Job referral cards for Vets are available on posting boards around the campus and at the Vets office. Completed cards can be dropped off at the Vets office and left with Fred Ott or Bob Lincoln.

Veterans Association

The film *Hearts and Minds* ignited many reactions among those who saw it. I believe the film stunned people. I hope it stuns people enough to move them into action as active participants for the *democratic and human rights* embodied in the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Since we are speaking of the

Constitution, this might be the time to exercise the *rights* it guarantees before they are taken away. I speak of Senate Bill 1. As of now, it is in the Senate Judiciary Committee being compromised in smoke-filled rooms. When it reaches the floor of the Senate you can be sure that unless *you* do something to stop it, it will pass. More information can be obtained through Bob Lincoln at the Vets office or Democrats on Campus.

Tired of the "Buy-Centennial" that flows from billboards, radio, papers, magazines and one of the prime mechanisms of socialization, T.V.? For the price of inflated postage, you can reach people who are tired of it also. Write: The Peoples Bicentennial Commission, 1346 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington D.C. 20036.

I step down from my soap box with one last sentence.

"The rapid and exorbitant rise upon the necessities and conveniences of life is chiefly occasioned by monopolizers, that great pest of Society, who prefer their own private gain to the interest and safety of their country."

—Connecticut Price-Fixing Commission, 1776

LETTER

Nonrepresentation at LBCC tuition meeting

To the editor

This is an open letter to the members of the LBCC Board of Education, Budget Committee and Budget Oversight Committee. It is also an open letter to all LBCC students, and all members of the communities whose taxes support LBCC.

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1976, the students of Linn-Benton Community College (through the student senate), were issued a third tuition increase option from the administration. In light of having only 12 hours to examine this option and prepare a response, several students and myself witnessed the allegedly representative democracy that exists within this institution's Board of Education.

Recollection of that event clearly brings to mind these very basic facts:

1) The interest of students were not adequately represented within, or by either of the bureaucratic structures.

2) The interests of the community were likewise not represented within, or by these structures.

The Board of Education refused to consider any suggestions presented by the students. It seemed that they had already agreed as to how they would vote prior to the meeting ever being called to order. It was apparently their intention to accept tuition increase option # 3, and to eliminate a number of items from the budget in one fell swoop without discussion.

A controversy arose over the issue of tuition increase, and rather than deal with the controversy, or table discussion pending committee investigation, the chairperson rudely interrupted a recognized speaker and ended further discussion. They then voted only on the options given to the students and did not even consider the amendment to the option # 3 or a fourth option presented by concerned students. They didn't ask for a vote on these suggestion, nor did they entertain any discussion on them.

My own reaction to their lack of consideration is one of disgust and sorrow. Disgust in that corruption seems to have permeated our institutions at not only a national level, but clear down to the local level and Capitalism seems to have become a religion.

With that realization, I feel sorrow, and ask only that those interested in the restructuring of our world be concerned about establishing priorities within themselves. How are YOU relating to the Brotherhood of Man???

Increased consciousness begins on a gut level within each individual. It is time to give and accept feedback, and to respond respectively, honestly, peacefully and democratically.

Respectfully submitted,
Rodney Ortman
(LBCC Student Senator)

It's first come, first served, at gourmet class

by John Miller

If you have anywhere from a mild to deep interest in food, there is a class called "Entertaining with a Flare," you might be interested in.

It was my job to visit the class and make a story out of it; however, the only thing I made was a pig of myself.

The class is taught by Virginia McFarlan. The food she cooks would give the most determined dieter pains bad enough to twist him or her in knots.

The first thing we did when we entered the class was find out what we were going to make, or rather what she was going to make and what we were going to eat.

The class was set up like a mixer demonstration in a department store, mirror and all, and today we were to be treated to a Mexican fiesta and a Valentine's dinner.

The class, which is all women and by their talking they knew quite a bit before they came to the class, watched as McFarlan began creating delights you might imagine, as you pull back the foil on your frozen dinner.

It took her about an hour-and-a-half to prepare a Mexican fiesta. By that time I was starved, which is hard to understand since I had just stuffed myself before class.

McFarlan said it was tasting time, but to me it was munch-down time. Many others seemed to agree. It seemed as though my mother was in every corner. Many of the ladies reminded me of her. Needless to say I didn't put my elbows on the table. The problem came when I had to pick one to say "excuse me" to.

The Mexican fiesta disappeared pretty fast. Just as it should have. We

had such things as fresh pineapple, guacamole and fresh papaya. It was quite a meal. Everything but the adobe hut.

More was yet to come, though what could possibly top this? Here's what. Boneless breast of chicken covered, and to end all, *cheesecake*. I think one lady thought I was smuggling some cheesecake out. Of course she was wrong. News writers have morals too you know (contrary to popular belief).

If your appetite has been whetted it hasn't been in vain, but you'll have to wait until next term. You'll have to pay a few bucks in lab fees but it's better than spending it at McDonalds, and you don't have to say, "two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun." □



With a mirror right out of Medical Center, she looks on in anticipation of the good food.

Student survey results show difference in priorities

by Jim Gray

When students registered winter term, they were asked to fill out a survey form, answering various questions like: Should there be a charge for viewing campus films? and Are you in favor of one expensive dance a term, or three or four less expensive dances?

These questions and others were answered by 1481 students when they filled out their registration packets. Not every student answered every question, but according to Bob Miller, director of College Center, approximately 900 students responded to the entire questionnaire.

The percentages are based on the number of students who answered the survey. The responses were broken down into sex, age, number of credits taken, race, night students, day students and both night and day-time students. Here are the results:

Fifty-four per cent of the females who responded to the survey, feel the *student senate* is important, compared to 43% of the males. By age groups, (18-20, 21-25, 26-30, 31-40 and 40-over) the older the student, the more important the senate is.

The older the student, the more important the senate.

Lecturers were also more important to the older students. Sixty-five per cent of the 40-over students think the lectures are important, whereas only 31% of the 18-20 year-old students think they are.

Concerts (*Chautauqua*) were more favored by females than males. Forty-six per cent, almost one-out-of-two women, think the concerts are important. However, only 29%, or three-out-of-ten men, feel they are important.

Strawberry Jammin' was considered less important to the student body than any of the other activities. One-out-of-three students responding think the "open mike" jammin' is unimportant. More than 75% of the responses were

for somewhat important or not important at all.

Swing choir was considered important to somewhat important by survey results. It ranked 16% higher in the important column when women voted. The men favored the somewhat important column, but 25% marked it down as not important at all. The 40-over age group favored swing choir by a 4:1 ratio.

Stage band and drama, like swing choir, attracted the female votes and those of the older students. Stage band was important or somewhat important by nearly eight-out-of-ten responses received by the survey. One-out-of-two women voted drama important, compared to one-out-of-three men.

Females consider graduation more important than males.

The college newspaper was the most favored activity to all the age groups than anything else. The paper was considered important by 65% of the responses. Another 27% marked it as somewhat important, while 8% marked it not important at all.

Art exhibits were more favored by the older students. Overall, student response ranked art exhibits between important and somewhat important.

The Recreation Room was another favorite among those students answering the survey. Eighty-eight per cent voted that the Recreation Room was either important or somewhat important. But, the older the student, the less important the Recreation Room became.

Clubs and organizations were considered important or somewhat important by nearly nine-out-of-ten students.

According to the survey, females consider graduation more important than males. Sixty-six per cent of the females answering the survey, checked the important column, compared to

56% of the males. The survey also showed that graduation became less important the older a student became.

Three-out-of-four students responding to the survey considered dances important or somewhat important. However, the question was asked if there should be one expensive dance a term, or three or four less expensive dances. The 18-30 age students favored the one, expensive dance suggestion, whereas the older students thought that three or four less expensive dances would be better.

Films and video tapes seemed to be favored by the students answering the survey. Eighty-five per cent of the students responding figured the films were either important or somewhat important. But when the question was asked as to which films should be shown, there was a generation gap in the response. The 18-20 age group felt

there should be just two "expensive" films per term, while those students over twenty-five felt that more, "less expensive" films would be better. The younger age students also felt that the films should show continuously, whereas the over twenty-five were in favor of scheduled viewing. There was no generation difference between the cost to view the films, however. Eighty per cent of all the students responding felt there should be no charge. Of the 20% that felt admission should be charged, the suggested price was a quarter.

According to the survey, only three-out-of-ten students saw the video tape programs last term. Two of those three were between the ages of 18-25. But of the 1400-plus students who answered the survey, three-out-of-four feel there should be more video tape showings. □

Tutoring

Free tutoring is offered by the Learning Resource Center and help is available to all students.

For subjects such as algebra or grammatical skills, tutors are readily available. For other subjects, which may be less in demand, such as Spanish or Business Math, the LRC will do its best to find a qualified tutor.

If you can benefit from this program stroll into LRC 205 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and state your needs. □

SOSC visits

A representative from Southern Oregon State College will be in the Commons Lobby from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 24. □

Now available

Openings now exist for the LBC Nursing Assistant Course beginning spring term. Those interested in enrolling in the 12-week program should inquire immediately about admissions procedures from the Admissions and Career Information Center. □

Gallery

A display of serigraphs by Australian artist Leonard French is now being shown in the College Center until Feb. 26.

The large-scale serigraphs, which represent the art form of silk-screening, depict a journey through America in the early 1970's. □

Energy Fair teaches conservation of energy

by Lucille Ingram

Conservation of energy seems to be a major concern to a lot of people. Certainly this seemed to be indicated by the number of people attending the Energy Fair at LBCC on Saturday, Feb. 7.

The importance of home insulation in reducing a family's heat bill, was the major emphasis of the fair.

Many benefits are realized from proper insulation. Home insulation conserves energy and lowers costs, but it also reduces noise and limits the number of drafts. Insulation also controls the movement of heat.

People should consider three things before buying insulation: climate, local costs and the total area to be insulated.

Insulation comes in blanket, loosefill, board (rigid) and batts, and is identified by R values. The greater the R value, the greater the insulation value.

The FHA and HUD R value recommendations for the Ceiling are R-19, for the walls R-11 and for the floor R-7. A three inch blanket of insulation is equal to a nine-ten inch thickness of wood, to a five feet thickness of glass, and/or to an eight feet thickness of brick. Six inches of insulation in the attic saves \$100 yearly in heating costs.

One-half of a homes total heat loss is through the ceiling, and one-third is lost through the walls and floors.

Proper insulation can cut heating costs 30 to 50%.

What will prevent insulation from collecting moisture? A vapor barrier can stop moisture before it gets to the insulation. Properly located vents will help, but cannot solve the moisture problem. Crawl spaces should be provided with some kind of ground cover.

Insulation is not the only means of conserving energy.

Storm windows or insulated glass will cut heat loss through windows in half. Also it is important to close window draperies at night.

Weather-strip and caulk around all windows and doors to reduce drafts. If you are not sure how to locate drafts, light a candle and place the candle near a wall or window. If the light flickers, you have a draft.

Don't let leaky hot water faucets go unrepaired. One drop of water per second adds up to 650 gallons of water a year.

Reduce the temperature in your house at night. A 4° reduction will save \$1.80 on a \$60-a-month heat bill.

Conserving energy may be a part of your life for several years. Don't let the energy crunch break your pocket-book. □

Volunteers offer free services

Sunflower Connection

by Ron Walley

"Hi, Sunflower House, may I help you?" This is what you hear when you call Sunflower House located in Corvallis.

Sunflower House serves people who need medical, emotional, drug and/or legal help: Special medical and dental referrals can be made, and the house also provides an alternative medical clinic.

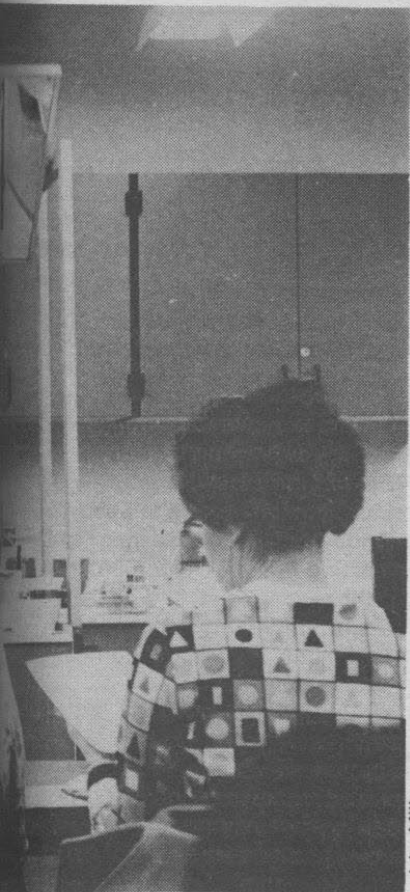
The crisis intervention team, (bummer squad), is available 24 hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week, offering help for emotional and/or suicidal emergencies. The squad consists of a male and female who are on call for emergencies. (An Albany area crisis intervention team is needed to better meet the needs of the area. So call in for more information on how to volunteer.)

Professional, para-professional and peer group counselling can be arranged by contacting one of the directors.

Drug information and free drug analysis service is available to anyone and this information is strictly confidential. Referrals to other agencies for advice and assistance for family planning, abortion, legal, welfare, employment, housing and similar problems are made by phone or in person.

The Sunflower House is not a religious or political organization. "We are a crisis prevention and intervention organization."

The house is a place to drop-in, read, relax or just get away. It is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., 7 days-a-week, with phone service available 24-hours-a-day. The house is staffed mainly by volunteers, and its main source of revenue is United Way. All services are free to the public. For more information come by 128 S.W. 9th Street in Corvallis, or call 753-1241. □



John Miller

in place, the gourmet cooking class

ACCF budget approved

up 18.9% from this year

by Joan Murdock

Next year's ACCF (Activities and Curricular Fund) budget was unanimously approved by the College Center Advisory Committee at its Feb. 16 meeting.

The 1976-77 budget reflects an increase of 18.9 per cent, bringing the total to \$143,000 up from \$120,000 last year.

Thirteen of 19 members were present to approve on the budget.

The budget was then submitted to the student senate on Monday, Feb. 16

for its tentative approval. Next it goes before the Board of Directors subcommittee on March 2 at 5 p.m. in the Santiam Room.

Finally, it will need to be approved by the entire board, which will meet on March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Rooms.

The Board of Directors has the power to negate programs in this budget. Bob Miller, director of College Center, said he would "hate to see that happen" and that he feels this is "a darn good budget." □

Hang Glider Meet

The Second Annual Open Hang Glider Championships will be held on Feb. 21 and 22.

The meet is sanctioned by United States Hangglider Association (USHA) and Southern Oregon Hangglider Association (SOHA). The top pilot in each class will go to the Nationals which will be in the Pacific Northwest this June.

The meet will start at 10 a.m. and go until dusk. Rides to the spectating area will be \$1. Profits will go to SOHGA. To get to the meet, take the Corvallis-Lebanon exit off I-5 and drive east. Each ride will be marked from the exit to the meet. This is Oregon's largest and most exciting event in winter. Be there for the Second Annual Frost Bite meet, Feb. 22. □

Review

If you're looking for pie, this just might be the place!

by Linda Draper

Peaches 'n' cream, chocolate, boysenberry, lemon, pumpkin, coffee, cheesecake....sound like a list of flavors from Baskin Robbins? No, it's just a few of the 21 flavors of pie you can find at one time or another at our "hot spot" of the week, The Pie Plate.

The Pie Plate is located at West Queen and Broadway in Albany, and it is a pie lover's haven.

All the pies are made fresh every morning by the owner of the shop, Dodie Collins.

She starts her day around 7 or 8 a.m. and opens her shop to customers at 10 a.m. just in time for a mid-morning coffee break. The pies can be bought either by the piece at 50¢ for fruit pies, 60¢ for cream pies and 70¢ for cheesecake and pecan pie or a whole pie for \$2.65 for fruit pies and \$2.90 for cream pies.

The customer enters the shop, sits down at the counter or gets the red carpet treatment at a booth

(the booths are upholstered with red carpet).

The Pie Plate also boasts homemade meat pies: tuna, chicken and beef at 80¢ a piece. There is a Soup of the Day (homemade) and clam chowder every Friday (excellent).

The shop has recently made an addition to the menu with a specialty of the house: The Stuffers, ham and beef. These \$1.75 "sandwiches" are a meal! They're a Mid-Eastern treat and are well worth their price.

Included on the menu is a gourmet dish called "Quiche" (pronounced keesh). It's an omelette-type set-up in a pie shell and comes in shrimp or mushroom.

The atmosphere at The Pie Plate is friendly and relaxing with a piece of pie to fit every person's need. There's cherry, or apricot crunch, or coconut cream, maybe peanut butter cream or even blackberry peach, or..... □

Review

New record, new sound

by Mike Blackshear

"I've Got the Music In Me" is a new release by Thelma Huston and Pressure Cooker, produced and engineered by Bill Schnee.

Side one contains "I've Got the Music In Me," "Reggae Tune," "To Know You is to Love You" and "Pressure Cooker."

All the songs Thelma sings were recorded live from the studio to the master disc. This eliminates much of the harmonic overtones inherent in conventionally produced L.P.s and gives unsurpassed presence and impact.

Sheffield Lab is, at present, the only studio using this new method and the cost of their discs is about 30% higher than other labels.

The usual commercial method of recording permits great flexibility for artists, musicians and producers to create experimentally. It also allows them the security to be able to remake all or any part of a performance that is unsatisfactory. Many incredible albums have come into creation by this process. Many perfectly sterile records have also been produced.

The main disadvantage of recording in the usual manner is that distortion and transient loss are compounded by generations of tape transfer and console electronics. This complex process robs the finished record of presence and impact.

Side two contains "Don't Misunderstand," "Step In Time," "Got To Get You Into My Life" and "I've Got the Music In Me (Reprise)."

Thelma Huston was born in Mississippi and moved to Long Beach, California when she was ten. She played hockey and basketball with Billy Jean King in the Girl's Athletic Association, stretched her mezzo-soprano in the St. Vestal Methodist Church choir, then joined the Art Reynolds Singers, a gospel group. Thelma dates the beginning of her career identity from the release of her first solo album, "Sunshower," in 1970. □

Tiva-tees

MS Week

LBCC movies are free

This week *Patton* starring George C. Scott.

Chautauqua

We would like to know if you would like to have fresh coffee and tea available during the evening hours of finals week. If so, please let us know. Any feedback concerning LBCC's coffee house may be dropped off in the basket on Steve Mankle's desk labeled "Chautauqua."

Wednesday- 12 Concert in Forum 104 with LBCC's TOMORROW'S PEOPLE. Admission is 50¢ at the door, bring your lunch.

Lost and Found Sale in Lobby. Thursday- 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Free coffee in the Commons if you have your "Fight MS" pin, which can be purchased at Food Services.

Lost and Found Sale in Lobby. Friday- 10 a.m. Scavenger Hunt starting in the College Center Lobby.

9 p.m.-midnight, Dance in the Commons, featuring Liquified Soul.

Policy needed on religious and political clubs

by Steve Hagstom

Should Christians on Campus continue to receive funding?

This question was prompted by discussion at an executive meeting of the ASLBCC Programming Council because a political club petitioned to be recognized for funding.

The Programming Council decided a policy on the funding of religious or political groups was needed.

For a club to use the facilities on campus, it must be formally recognized by the Programming Council.

Under the present criteria, Christians on Campus have qualified as a funded club and have received the \$25 allowed per club.

A club can request to be recognized as either a funded or non-funded club and clubs may request additional funding if they have good reasons. Christians on Campus have not requested extra funds yet this year.

The clubs on campus are funded by the ACCF (Activities and Co-Curricular

Fund) budget which comes partially from tuition payments. Additional monies may come from the club themselves in the form of dues, fund drives, etc.

"I morally feel we shouldn't fund political or religious clubs on campus," said Steve Mankle, chairperson of the Council. He added that this wasn't the reason for his bringing up the issue the law.

The main question confronting the Programming Council is whether to continue to recognize Christians on Campus as a funded club.

"I don't think we can just pull the rug out from under Christians on Campus," said Mankle.

When asked if the club would consider voluntarily requesting to be recognized as non-funded club, Christians on Campus' adviser Bob P. replied, "We would have to look at the laws and see what rights we have." □

Reds use blue language, new dictionary

(CPS)—Red Guards who find their Chinese elders taking the capitalist road may now call the "uncool" thanks to "The New English-Chinese Dictionary" recently published in China.

The dictionary, compiled by 70 Shanghai students "under the guidance of Chairman Mao's revolutionary line," lists some 50,000 entries to the aid Chinese students studying the "decadent social phenomena of a dying capitalism" in the US and Britain.

Among the entries are words which

normally aren't found in dictionaries in the English-speaking world. Chinese students may now "bum out" at "sessions," "freak out" over "treatment accorded the "explosive classes," and then swear like a British sailor with the dictionary's collection of Anglo-Saxonisms.

It might be the hippest thing to do in China since the Little Red Book but editors admit "our dictionary is from being able to meet the needs of the current revolutionary situation."

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18-
BASKETBALL: LBCC vs Chemeketa 7:30 p.m., there □
CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS 12-1 p.m., Willamette Rm. □
SWING CHOIR CONCERT, M.S. Benefit 12-1, Forum □
VISITATION: 17 Independent Colleges 11:45 a.m.-4 p.m., Commons □
CLASS: Survey of Visual Arts 7-10 p.m., Forum □

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21-
BASKETBALL: LBCC vs Judson Baptist 7:30, here □

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19-
BOWLING: LBCC vs U OF O 3:30 p.m., there □
MOVIE: *Patton* 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Forum □
COFFEE SALE: M.S. Benefit 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Commons □
PRESIDENTIAL COFFEE, Lacombe Grange, Board Rm. A at LBCC, 9:30-12:30 p.m. □
AMERICAN ISSUES FORUM: Board Rm. B 3-5 p.m. □
CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS 12-1 p.m., H 211 □

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22-
DEMOCRATS ON CAMPUS 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Ailea/Calapooia Rm. □

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23-
STUDENT SENATE 4-6 p.m., Ailea Rm. □
LBCC FEMINISTS 7:30-10 p.m., Ailea Rm. □

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20-
OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION 1-5 p.m., Calapooia Rm. □
DEMOCRATS ON CAMPUS 3-4 p.m., Willamette Rm. □
BALLROOM DANCING CLASS 7-9 p.m., Gym □
ALBANY CIVIC BAND 7-10 p.m., Forum □
DANCE: "Liquified Soul," Commons □
BASKETBALL: LBCC vs Land 7:30 p.m., there □
CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS 12-1 p.m., H 211 □
MOVIE: *Patton* 7-10 p.m., Fireside Rm. □

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24-
VISITATION: Southern Oregon College 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Commons Lobby □
RODEO CLUB 12-1 p.m., Willamette Rm. □
VIETNAM ERA CIVIC COUNCIL 1-5 p.m., Willamette Rm. □
I.E.D. WORK EXPERIENCE COODINATOR 1-3 p.m., Board Rm. B □
CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS 12-1 p.m., H 211 □

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Poetsch breaks record

2 down 2 more 2 go for playoffs

By Bill Lanham

As the song says, "It was a very good year," but for Butch Kimpton and the Linn-Benton Basketball team it could be rephrased, "It was a very good week."

Indeed, last week was a very good week.

It started off with Wednesday night's defeat of league-leading Umpqua Community College, 74-63.

Going into the game, the Timbermen of Umpqua had only suffered one league setback.

Pat Rooney turned in a devastating effort in the Linn-Benton victory. Rooney tossed in 22 points, which in itself would be impressive, but he didn't stop there. The 6'4" forward solo hauled down 18 rebounds.

"He has been playing consistently well all year," Coach Kimpton said. "He just gets in the right place and does the right things."

Paul Poetsch added to the LBCC cause, hitting for 21 points. Teammate Bob Wagner, the league-leading rebounder, contributed 17 points and 9 rebounds, all with a sore ankle.

The next LBCC bright spot came Saturday night. The Roadrunners had to travel all the way to Pendleton for it, but it was worth it, as LBCC added another win to its season record, taking the Blue Mountain Community College by a score of 99-71.

In the game, league-leading scorer Paul Poetsch gunned for 21 points to lead the team.

Not only did Poetsch lead the team with his scoring, but he also managed to surpass the old LBCC career scoring record, with a total of 1109 points. The old record was held by Jim Davidson with 1101. Davidson played on the 1971 and 72 teams.

"He's very deserving of it," Kimpton said of Poetsch. "He commits himself on a Monday practice just like he would on a Friday night game. He's just as coachable an athlete as you could find."

While Kimpton is pleased with last week's results, he knows that this coming week's games with Chemeketa tonight, Lane Friday and a home encounter with Judson Baptist Saturday are critical.

"We've got to win two of the next three games in order to get into the playoffs," Kimpton said.

The playoffs take place between the second through fifth place teams. It will decide the second spot in regional competition. The league winner gets an automatic berth in the regionals.

Of the three teams Linn-Benton plays, Lane Community will be the toughest. Although a win over Lane would be a feather in the Roadrunners' tails, Kimpton is more concerned about getting the wins.

"At this point the wins are important, not who we win against," Kimpton explained. "We're just trying to get into the tournament, and then try and win that." □



Dave Alexander

Linn-Benton Roadrunner seems to be alone in a field of Umpqua players as he goes up for a basket.

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WATER SKIS—like new, only been used a few times. Includes one slalom and a pair of skis, two belts, two ropes. Call 926-8279 evenings.

'63 BUICK STATIONWAGON V6, 19 mpg, recent engine work. \$300 or best offer, 491-3611, ask for Lynn.

1959 ALOHA 15 foot camp trailer for sale. \$600. Excellent condition. Call 757-0923 mornings.

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER & DRYER almost new. Dryer gas. \$200, call days 928-4581.

8-TRACK TAPES. 90 to choose from. Popular music, some near new. Don't have an 8-track player. Priced from \$1 to \$2.50, most near \$1.50. Call Dennis, 752-5279.

SNOW AND MUD TIRES. 4 polyglas H78-15 mounted on Jeep rims, 90% tread left. About \$65 each new, now \$35 each or make offer. Call Dennis, 752-5279.

OSTER JUICER. Cost \$50 new, sell for \$36. 752-3394.

1963 FORD F-350 one ton flat bed, with dual wheels, aux. fuel (50 gal) rebuilt rear-end, new brakes, new exhaust, side stakes. Really a fine truck but too much for me. Would like to trade for 1/2 ton truck or sell for cast. \$1400, firm, it's worth it! John Johnson 752-8705.

Fischer skis, 210, 2 years old, in good shape. \$20. Ski boots size 10 1/2-11, garment and black plastic. Excellent shape \$15. Ford van seat (rear auxiliary seat) excellent shape with seat belts, \$20. 752-8705, John Johnson.

1966 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR. Needs work. Asking \$200. 929-3714. If no answer leave phone number at 929-5061 and will return call.

BOAT, 20ft. wood. Carvel planked, sound hull, with cabin, some commercial fishing gear, 6 cyl. inboard needs work. In Charleston, Ore. Call 929-3714. Best offer over \$100. Message at 929-5061 and will return call.

Must sell. 75 KAWASAKE 250 street bike. 2 stroke, 3 cyl., excellent condition. Best offer over \$800. 929-3714.

'73 FORD COURIER. Aux. gas tank, canopy with boat rack and custom wheels. 752-7898.

SONY TC-5600 STEREO TAPE RECORDER. ESP auto-reverse. \$150. 926-0769.

OVATION model Le-1111-4 guitar. \$180 firm. 753-9886, ask for Bob.

FOR SALE

1958 17' KENSKILL TRAVEL TRAILER for sale. Sleeps four, electric or propane. 100' cord, jacks. \$1000. Call 994-3878, ask for Steve or call 928-5356 and ask for Phyllis.

For sale: One set of sew-up bike wheels. Mavic rims, Clement tires, Normandy hubs, Suntour 14-21 freewheel. Asking \$50. 928-2634, ask for Dave.

COLUMBIA CALCULATOR. Floating decimal, auto constant. Has the four standard functions and a % key. Fully rechargeable. Comes with AC adapter/charger. \$25. Contact John Richmond in the College Center office from 12-1 p.m.

Almost new SIGNATURE 25 DEEP FREEZE, \$225. 8" BLACK & DECKER radial arm saw with stand, \$125. Contact Russ Crawford, 926-9275 or see at 2930 Gatewood Pl., Albany.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN KOMBI BUS (no side windows). Good shape, lots of extras. Contact Steve Mankle in the student senate office or phone 928-6215.

'63 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4x4 heavy duty. 4 cyl. with overdrive. New tires, body rough. Running gear gone thru. Over \$1000 invested. Needs clutch, 2nd gear, U-joint. \$700 cash. Contact Rod in student senate office.

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200. Excellent condition. 4 cyl., 4-speed, new radials, 35 mpg-highway. \$1895, or best offer. 928-7497 evenings, Judy.

1971 HONDA 350 SL for sale. Excellent condition. \$525 or best offer. Act fast, get a free helmet. 928-7497, evenings, Mike.

1965 CHEV. 1/2 ton pick-up, chrome wheels, good rubber, runs good. 230 cu. in. six and 4 sp. trans. Interior excellent, carpeting and AM radio. Long-wide box. Asking \$400 or offer. Call Tom at 327-2500 or 364-1314.

For sale or trade: Double barrel 12 ga. SHOTGUN; HONDA 160 dream; TWO INDIAN WARRIORS; 18 oz. pool cue. Call 928-6216, or see Martin Altizer on campus.

1966 DODGE CHARGER, showroom condition. White with black interior, call 928-9384 anytime after 6.

1965 BUICK SPECIAL, \$550. Call 926-7890 afternoons, or contact Gail Warner. Runs well, good condition.

1968 DODGE CHARGER. One owner. 383, automatic, air, good body, motor. \$895. 928-9953.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies for sale! 753-5211.

WANTED

Buy or trade: SPORTSTER generator; kick starting assembly; '74 transmission; Harley '45 pistons; early Limey transmission. Call 928-6216, or see Martin Altizer on campus.

Wanted: Information relevant to large sailboat construction. If you know about it, turn us on. 926-1056. Leave message for Pat.

Wanted: 9mm or 22 caliber AUTOMATIC PISTOL in good condition. Will trade for 22 Winchester rifle with sling; strap and swivels. Pistol must cost less than \$100. 327-2500 or 364-1314 after 5 p.m. and weekends. Ask for Tom D.

Financially under-privileged student in need of economical transportation. If you have or know of an automobile for a reasonable price, mechanically sound that gets good gas mileage, call Kathy at 926-7147. Keep trying.

COMIC BOOKS. Old and new. I collect them and will pay for the ones I want. Call Dave 926-4976.

SIAMESE kittens, seal point, female and male from different parents—papers not necessary. Call Susan Jummerson at 928-2361, ext. 210 or 926-8279 evenings.

Home needed for neutered male goat. Good brush eater. Very affectionate like to be with other animals and/or people. Call Susan, 753-5148, after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED: One or two horse trailer, in good condition. Lieberman, 926-8530 after 5.

Large tent or teepee and horsedrawn farm machinery. 491-3611, ask for Lynn.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Pacific, a magazine of the arts, needs short stories, essays, plays and art work that can be reproduced in black and white. Submissions are considered on the basis of quality. Deadline for the third issue is March 1, 1976. Leave submissions in The Pacific box in the Humanities office or give them to Bill Sweet.

Students who are interested in the Democratic Party. Meet in the Willamette Room, Friday, Feb. 20, 3 p.m.

People to form a committee to lower the proposed budget and tuition. Call ext. 439 between 2-5 p.m. or 258-8682 after 6 p.m.

Steve Mankle has quit smoking. Don't loan him a cigarette! Signed, Steve Mankle.

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LOST & FOUND

MORAN. I have your Websters New World Dictionary. Identify yourself and reclaim at the student senate office. Rod Ortman, student senator.

TERM PAPERS

TYPING—term papers, resumes, assignments, etc. See Glenda in the College Center office or phone extension 283.

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(Continued from page 1)

revenue needed. This, he said, would be a better way than to increase the cost for students who are on fixed incomes.

These objections to the increase were joined by other student representatives.

"Input starts at the subcommittee meetings, not with the Board."

---Student Body President
Phyllis Williams

Phil Sarro, represented Democrats on Campus, Bob Lincoln came with the backing of a hundred vets, and Darrell Laffoon and Rick Carlin attended as interested students.

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They voiced essentially the same arguments against the tuition increase as those advanced by Ortman. But as the debate drew on over the tuition, the chairman of the budget committee abruptly closed off the debate and called for a vote. The vote resulted in the increase.

"I felt intense frustration at the attitude the Board showed me by shutting me off."

---Darrell Laffoon
student

Following the debate over tuition, the board went on to trim \$122,633 from the proposed budget. Included in the 17 cuts were \$17,285 for a Licensed Practical Nurse program and \$14,800 for campus security. Another large

slice came from delaying the paving the north parking lot. They save \$16,000 here but will probably lose \$4,000 worth of loose gravel according to Director of Services Ray Jean who spoke in favor of doing the work this year.

The programs that were spared from the axe included an expansion of the Secretarial-Clerical Typing Lab \$21,500. The Learning Service Development Staff received \$13,500 while request for \$8,500 for a Guidance Advisor survived. The board said "no" to administration salary increases for next year and transferred the amount to the Contingency Fund. They then reduced the fund by \$20,000.

Before adjourning the meeting which lasted until midnight, the board set March 11 date to hold a public hearing. From here, the budget is expected to go through the administrative processes before it is put before the vote on April 20. □

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