

# Christmas mania leaves Thanksgiving Day turkey cold

By that Thanksgiving Day has arrived, I suggest that for the time being set aside the Christmas catalogs and shopping lists and let's talk turkey. I'm not for now that ridiculously attired fat man dressed in a red and white suit. Santa's time will come later. At least, that's the way it used to be.

It has become annoying to me these last few years to see a diffusion of holiday days taking place. Especially so at this time of year. I can no longer distinguish if Thanksgiving Day is a noteworthy day in itself or if it's just a part of the Christmas shopping season in full force. But judging by the amount of Christmas ads and mail arriving daily, I must conclude Thanksgiving Day is the day that Santa comes to town. His arrival comes at a time when I am neither feeling naughty or nice. I'm just feeling thankful, and I'd like to feel that way. The way I was told it should be. Now I am being told to turn off this indoctrinated attitude and am asked to become a spender. This comes at a time in which all I want to do is be

thankful that I've got a big bird to bite into. But my mind is being continuously distracted from the browning image of my turkey because Santa keeps popping up from everywhere. He peeks out from every page of the evening newspaper, hides between the covers of magazines and invites himself to my house through the mail service.

The only way I can account for Santa's rude behavior in encroaching on Big Bird's holiday is that he's jealous. I strongly suspect that he's usurping the place reserved for Thanksgiving because he wants to be known as the complete source for all giving. That's why I'm told to buy Christmas presents early. In that way, he gets the credit for things to be thankful for. Like next year's bills for this year's self destructing gifts.

This must be Santa's principle reason for wanting me to buy early. He's envious, knowing that what he gives only lasts for a short time. On the other hand, what is offered for consumption on Thanksgiving Day is different. As anyone can tell you, nothing lasts longer than a 25 lb. holiday turkey. It just goes on forever. □

# Communitier

BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 8 • NOVEMBER 24, 1976

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Weather

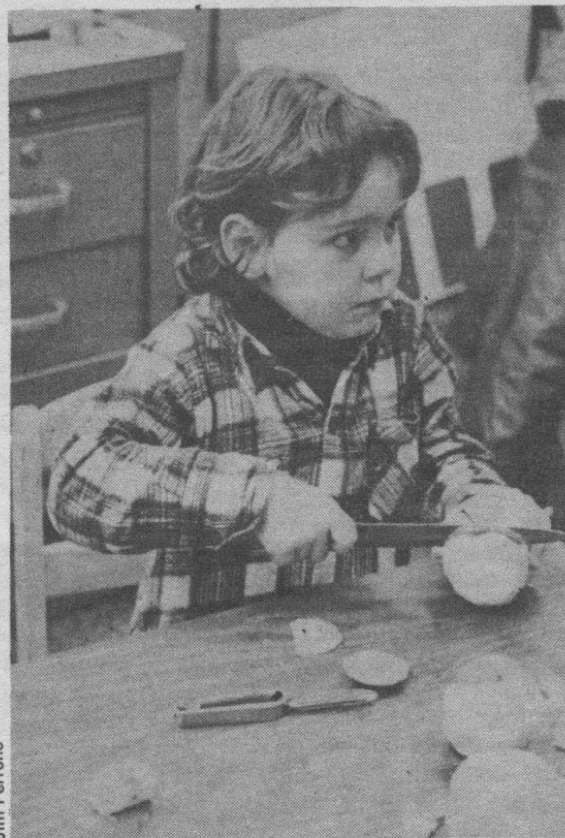
The National Weather Service says: it will be mostly cloudy and foggy Friday through Sunday, with an increasing chance of rain over the weekend. Hi's will be in the 40-50 degree range, and lows in the 30-40's. □

### YMCA program

On Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 7:30, Maureen Mc Grath, director to the Big Brother/Sister Program at the Mid-Willamette Family YMCA, will hold an orientation meeting at the YMCA for anyone interested in becoming a Big Brother/Sister. For more information call Mc Grath at 926-4488. □

### OSU visit

A representative from Oregon State University will be on campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring to Oregon State University from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1976 in the Commons Lobby, CC. If you have any questions concerning this visitation, please contact Jon Carnahan, Director of Admissions, in the Admissions office. □



Jim Perrone

A big task for a determined little tot in LBCC's child care lab as group prepares fruit salad for today's Thanksgiving Day lunch. See additional photos on page 3.

# Saturday classes, larger nursing program discussed by board

Steve Storm

Emerging from their annual dinner with the faculty, LBCC directors deliberated slowly for their Nov. 18 board meeting. Marti Ayers, faculty association president, termed the dinner "a great success."

There was definitely a feeling of relief in the air as the directors rejoiced over the tax base passing and over being able to get on with the business of running a community college.

In his report, LBCC President Dr. Needham emphasized the student as a top priority. He pointed out that, as in business, the college is not there to pay salaries, or build buildings or acquire assets; it exists entirely for the benefit of the student.

Keeping with this philosophy, Dr. Needham presented the Saturday classes program that will begin in winter. He explained that this program was initiated in response to the student's inability to attend either day or night classes. Another reason for this action was the need of the college to bring the number of enrolled students up to the

limit the state will reimburse the college for. Faculty will teach the classes on an overload basis; that is, for extra pay, and having the option to refuse the assignment as it is not in this year's contract. Ayers wished to go on record as objecting to the assignment of Saturday classes for any of the faculty.

Directors discussed the problem of students from Lincoln County who are going to LBCC. There are LBCC community-ed classes available to them in Lincoln County. But if they wish to enroll in a vocational program here, they have to do so on a space available basis and then pay non-resident fees. LBCC gives preference to in-district students first when there is a waiting list for these programs. Particularly impossible to enter is the nursing program. Lincoln County students have taken classes in the past to prepare them for this program, and then found out the waiting list was so long for Linn and Benton counties alone that they stood no chance of getting in.

After hearing this report, directors agreed that it was consistent with the original philosophy of the college to provide LBCC services to in-district students as a first priority, and then to out of county residents.

However, the nursing program may be expanded soon. In a separate action, the directors discussed the possibility of doubling the freshman class, and also allowing LPN nurses to attend class in the summer to upgrade their theoretical skills and then moving into the second year class in the fall.

The Board listened to a report on the college insurance policies from their agents Keith Keesecker of Keesecker insurance and Walter Johnson of Rhodes-Warden insurance, and Merle Long, LBCC's attorney. There has been concern with the liability coverage of students in accident risk programs such as construction technology. The speakers explained the type of coverage the college now has is required to pay only for the failure of a supervisor to properly supervise a student in his/her

work. It provides nothing for the student if he is hurt while doing the work unsupervised. They concluded that the college cannot afford individual insurance on all students, and the students' only option is to buy it themselves. There is such a policy available to students by the term or year; information can be obtained in the registration office.

The board voted to pick up their option to buy two more lots for the construction program at a 10% discount, and then directed Dr. Adams, dean of instruction, to look into buying the one remaining lot even though it was no longer available at the discount.

Dr. Needham suggested having a meeting with legislators from Linn and Benton counties now that the elections were over "just to touch base with local government." The meeting was tentatively scheduled for Nov. 30, either before or during the board's subcommittee meeting.

The meeting ended with the December board meeting being rescheduled from Dec. 9 to Dec. 16. □

# EDITORIAL Student government publication in danger of losing its credibility

by Sue Storm

It is very, very necessary that when you put something in print and pass it out to the people, you have checked and rechecked it until it is a true statement to the best of your knowledge. If you fail in this, you risk losing all credibility with your reading audience. They simply won't believe what you print anymore. The public has become used to being misled by the media. Ads, TV commercials, political speeches, reports on Congress and the Whitehouse—all are subject to skepticism these days. Particularly deadly is the written word. While TV and radio can retract a mistaken statement even minutes after it has been uttered, what is put in print remains forever. The publication can later print apologies and retractions, but there is no way to destroy what has already been written; the damage to credibility has already been done.

A publication has to work at building up trust among its readers. That is what makes the job of being editor the heavy load it is. I died a thousand excruciating deaths a few weeks ago when we printed the wrong information about which ballot measures had passed and which had failed. Perhaps the radio station we were listening to had been supplied with wrong, or too early-to-tell statistics, or perhaps at two in the morning our ears weren't listening quite right. But there is no excuse; the information wasn't checked and rechecked, and the responsibility is totally mine.

Now a publication like the *Commuter* can lose all its readers, and simply cease to exist, for it has no other purpose than to be a newspaper for the reading public. But if an organization circulates a paper among its constituents, and the information it prints is wrong or misleading, it will cast a bad light on the organization itself. The paper can stop, but the credibility of the organization is in serious trouble.

I am speaking of the bulletin the ASLBCC puts out called "hot flashes"; it is distributed to students as a "weekly student activities bulletin." Its apparent purpose seems to be to inform students of what is happening in student government, along with bits of other pertinent information that students might not hear otherwise. There is a definite need for such an organ as this on campus. I would hate to see it discredited itself, or the student senate who sponsors it, before it really gets a chance to be indispensable to the students.

Last week "hot flashes" printed one piece of very wrong information which could have upset a lot of students. It upset me, as I would be effected if it were true. The bulletin stated that an "IW," or instructor withdrawal, would result in an F on your transcripts when you transferred. This is false, according to Jon Carnahan, registrar, and could easily have been discovered as such by contacting the registrar's office.

Now such mistakes as these happen in all papers, and are often, at the time, honest accidents. But there is another kind of mis-information that is much more serious to credibility. This is a statement made by a paper in an even though the information may be true, is presented in such an emotional and subjective manner as to be unclear, or even unbelievable. This confuses the reader and makes him/her wonder just where the paper, or the organization backing it, is coming from.

I am referring specifically to the paragraph in "hot flashes" discussing "hidden costs" in the LBCC Auto Tech program. It is definitely written in a biased, and somewhat provoking manner. This in itself may be perfectly justified as it would tend to get students to think and ask questions. However, there are serious implications in making a statement such as this at this particular time. The ASLBCC is presently involved in carrying out a formal grievance procedure for the students of Auto Tech. Hopefully, their purpose in this is to represent the students' views to the administration, and not their own biases.

Having inflammatory statements appear in "hot flashes" at the same time the grievance procedure is underway would seem to be to possibly undermine students' confidence in the ability of the ASLBCC to act officially in an objective manner.

I would hope that if I had a serious complaint and wanted the ASLBCC to represent me in it, I could know that they would advise and assist me in understanding the procedure and helping me verbalize my own feelings to the administration without coloring it with their own views on the situation. If I read something in "hot flashes" that caused me to doubt their ability to do this, I would probably not even bother to seek out their office.

And I don't think it is the intent of the ASLBCC to alienate the students...□

## LETTERS

### Alternative energy course explained

To the Editor:

Thanks for publishing the nice article in your last issue about the two new energy courses I'll be teaching at the main campus and Benton Center this winter. As I read the article, I could see that I may not have given your reporter a clear enough idea of what the courses will be like to enable people to decide whether they'd be interested in them.

First off, I think I put too much emphasis on the possibility of building some electronics in the project course, and neglected my plans to build a solar water heater, methane digester, and greenhouse. People might get the impression that the course is only for electronics students, which isn't the case. The kinds of technology, drafting, equipment design,

projects I have in mind should involve biology, heating and refrigeration construction and welding, as well as electricity and electronics.

I'd also like to emphasize the fact that course hours will be flexible, to allow interested students to participate in spite of class schedules which might otherwise conflict with the announced course hours.

The evening course will also offer opportunities for work in all the areas I mentioned above, but will probably involve more planning than construction.

I hope this letter has helped clarify any misleading impressions I may have given your reporter, and that the get acquainted meeting next Monday will give people a chance to find out anything

else they want to know about the classes. Thanks again for running the article.

Sincerely,  
Skip Knapp

### Godspell superb

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Directors Steve Rossberg and Dick West, the crew, the band, and the superb cast of "Godspell" for an outstanding production. I would certainly agree with Ms. Charlton-Ruff of the *Democrat Herald* that it was one of the best performances I have seen in the Mid Willamette Valley.

Thank you all for a thoroughly delightful evening of theatre.

Judith Green

### Complains about child care article

To the Editor:

Concerning the article entitled "New teacher of child care lab," Nov. 10 issue:

Your description of the positive reinforcement used in the child care lab is inaccurate and leaves the reader with the wrong impression.

Children are rewarded for resting at nap time and not for 15 minute periods

throughout the day as your article implies. This type of positive reinforcement, encourages a child to set and achieve goals.

Mrs. Johnson's objective is to insure a satisfying and productive pre-school experience for each child enrolled in the lab.

Sincerely,  
Lolly Reinert



## COMMUTER

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 8 • NOVEMBER 24, 1976

editor Sue Storm □ business manager Leta Maines □ managing editor Jim Perrone □ production manager Maureen O'Sullivan □ sports editor Tim Trower □ creative works/features editor Cliff Kneale □ photo co-editors Ted Foulke, Patti Massey □ reporters Cindy Busse, Patti Massey, Kevin Oliver, Jene Young, C.J. Smith, Mike Kennedy □ photographers Diane Haas, Gary Nelson, Colin Smith □ production staff Debra Bowers, John Cheadle, Carol Menken, Michole Miller, Kim Partridge, Pat Sarro, Ron Scott, Martha Sprague □ office managers Gary Randolph, John Cheadle □ production assistant Loweta Hoskins □

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.

The *Commuter*, a member of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, aims to be a fair and impartial journalistic medium covering the campus as thoroughly as possible. We encourage participation through letters, freelance articles, artwork and photos, story ideas, and suggestions. All written submissions should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Deadlines are the Thursday of the week prior to the Wednesday publication date.

# 'Twas Thanksgiving Day morn.....



The children of the child care lab prepare fruit salad for their annual Thanksgiving dinner. The kids have done all the work planning this dinner (with a little help from their friends!), and 60 persons are expected to attend the event.

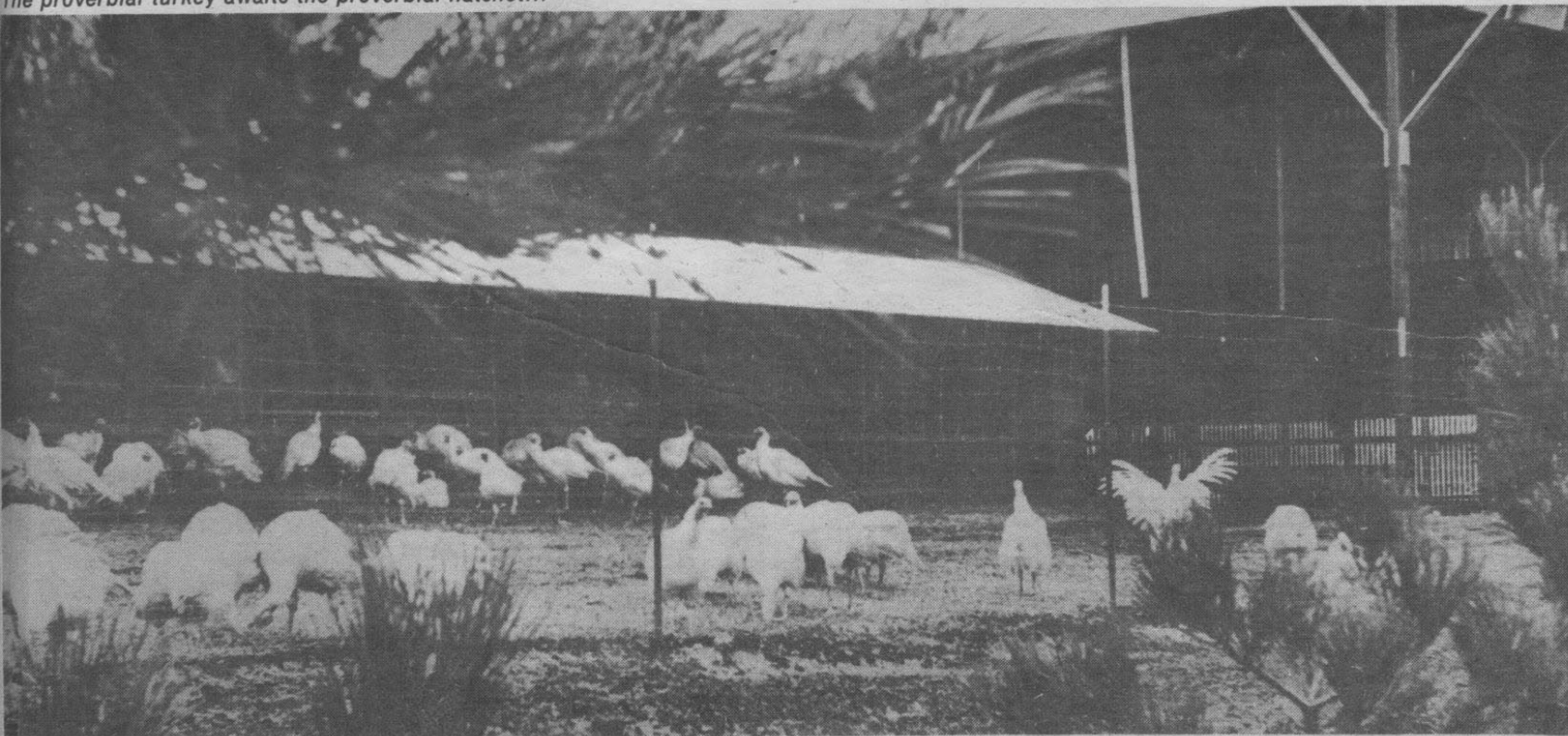


Jim Perrone

'Twas Thanksgiving morn and all through the house  
 Nothing was stirring, least of all my spouse.  
 "Go back to sleep, you nut, it's 4 a.m.," she said,  
 But visions of yams danced in my head.  
 Orange yams, yellow yams and purple yams, too;  
 Yams just resting in sugary goo.  
 "All I want is one yam," I madly implored;  
 But my sleeping-now-awake-wife seemed totally bored.  
 To be ready you see, I'd starved for a week.  
 I wanted them now; a preview, a peek.  
 One morsel, one tidbit one yince of a yam—  
 She said no to that, so I thought about ham.  
 Ooh! Slices of ham and golden gravy: a blessing!  
 And snuggling nearby two scoôpfuls of dressing.  
 Carrots, olives and celery galore,  
 Pickles, more pickles, three kinds to be sure.  
 "One potato, two potato, three potato, four  
 White potatoes, sweet potatoes, bring on some more."  
 "Yaaa!" my spouse screamed, up from the bed  
 Now wide awake and eyes gleaming red  
 She half-eyed me frowning, a terrible stare  
 And then she turned over; I wasn't there.  
 She soon snorted off, with me nearby lurking  
 So asleep she was, that I daydreamed of turkey—  
 Twenty-six pounds of white and dark meat,  
 Thighs and drumsticks and all I can eat;  
 Red juicy cranberries as far as my reach,  
 Jams of all colors, apple and peach.  
 Oh, Divine, please don't strike me dead,  
 I see biscuits, muffins, buns and bread—  
 "mmmmm" I exclaimed to my imagined taste delight  
 "I've got to rush out there and get the first bite!"  
 "You're drooling all over me," my distraught spouse said,  
 "Should you ever need me, I'm asleep 'neath the bed."  
 "Oh this is too much," I did reply,  
 "I'm going to leave my fair maiden, I\*bid thee good-bye."  
 But atop my bed post, what should I spy?  
 A beautiful mirage of three pumpkin pies.  
 I parachuted down upon the soft bed  
 And jumped up and down rattling my wife's head  
 "Get off me, you fool, okay, you win.  
 Just fetch me some water and two aspirin—  
 I've slept only two hours, but I will get up  
 If it would cause you to soon shut yourself up!  
 So let's get cooking, a snack or a preview?  
 A piece of some pie, a yam or two?"  
 Pensive I was, considering her question.  
 "Forget it," I said, "I've got indigestion!"

by Mike Leedom

The proverbial turkey awaits the proverbial hatchet...



freelance photo by Cheryl Nicklous

# ASLBCC discusses student insurance

by Cliff Kneale

A more effective health insurance program, a senator's resignation, and an evaluation of management and administration were some of the topics covered by the ASLBCC senate in their regular meeting Monday.

Bob Talbott, director of guidance services, reported to the senate on the progress of the community college effort to obtain a more reliable student health insurance program.

The student governments of seven Oregon Community Colleges are working in conjunction with student services on the project.

Talbott reported that some progress is being made for state wide health coverage for community colleges, underwritten by a single agency.

"The idea is to obtain better coverage at lower cost," Talbott said.

## Insurance

Sandi Sundance, ASLBCC vice president, reported that the existing health insurance at LBCC is inadequate in that the same underwriter insures both the institution and the student.

Having attended a board meeting recently where representatives from LBCC's insurance companies spoke, Sundance said, "There is a conflict of interest when the same company represents both the school and the student."

## Evaluations

Senator Bob Lincoln presented a motion that evaluations of mid-managers and administration be made on a regular basis, as the instructor evaluations are. At present administrators evaluate one another. Lincoln's motion passed with nine senators voting yes and one abstaining.

The senate agreed in another motion to contact authorities about having a light put in at the intersection of 34th St. and Pacific Boulevard in Albany. The senate intends to make officials of the city aware that the intersection is a safety hazard to students, who must commute that route.

In another matter the auto tech. grievance is expected to be signed by the students initiating it and returned to an administration spokesman by Nov. 23.

ASLBCC senator Marsha Putnam submitted her resignation, citing personal reasons for the move.

P.M. Darling ASLBCC president, announced that two appointments of the student senate are now open, one fall term position, and one spring term position. Interested students should contact the ASLBCC office in the college center. □



Patty Massey

The culmination of health food week last Saturday included folk dancing, belly dancing, a natural foods potluck and one very big plate for a very little girl.



Patty Massey



Ted Foulke



Patty Massey

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# Cat o' nine tails: A short story by Karyl Frazer

The brush and trees that surrounded the old, two-story house cast a nighttime darkness over the barely visible dingy, white exterior. The lower level comprised the kitchen, bathroom, bedroom, and dining and living room. Someday the two upper bedrooms would be roomed by laughing children. The realtor had said the house was built in 1908 and the owner, an old woman, had lived there until her death.

The old timers in town said her name had been "Pep" and she used to be a bubble dancer in the casinos back when gambling was legal. Her first husband had died in a barroom fight when she was in her prime, but it was her second husband who civilized her and brought her to her first real home.

He died in his sixties from asthma, but she lived thirty years beyond him, never stepping a foot in town after his death. She'd always been fond of Siamese cats and it was rumored that her only child, while an infant, had been smothered as it slept by one of the animals. A small tombstone was barely visible in the tall grass field which bordered the back yard.

After her husband's death, the Siamese cats became the old woman's only companions and they relied on her as much as she relied on them. The house became their sanctuary. After the realtor said there had been nine cats living in the house, Bob and Regina understood the offensive odor which permeated the interior.

"Well, I'm not about to let a bunch of cats scare me off," Regina remarked. "We'll keep a couple for ourselves and give the rest away."

"Over my dead body," Bob retorted. "We already have a poodle and a persian cat which are enough. Besides, I've heard Siamese are vicious. No! They'll have to go."

Thinking little more about the cats, they moved in the end of September. The fall is when everything dies, Regina thought, and she was anxious for the beauty of spring to appear.

That first Monday, with Bob at work, Regina got out the ammonia and began a thorough cleaning of the old house. After putting their black poodle, Pepper outside, she progressed to the bathroom where she vigorously began scrubbing the walls. Humming softly, she was interrupted by Pepper's insistent barks outside the window.

"Hush, Pepper. What is it?" she yelled. She reluctantly ran outside to investigate. Pepper's barks had progressed to growls and his short, stubby tail quivered rigidly. There was something below the bushes, but the dense underbrush was preventing her from seeing what it was. Picking the howling dog up, she hurried into the house and returned with a dish of cat food with which she hoped to lure the animal out. She was skeptical of this approach as the realtor had said no one could capture the cats, and they roamed about the property eating field mice and rats. She doubted they would settle for canned cat food when they were accustomed to raw meat.

Anxiously, she returned to house, climbed up the old, claw-foot bathtub and peered curiously from the bathroom window. Slowly emerging from below was one of the most beautiful siamese cats she'd ever seen. He stood at least eighteen inches high with strong muscular shouldars and legs. She could see his cold, blue eyes scan the food and then, as if sensing he was being watched, he slowly turned his eyes to the window above him. Regina, scarcely daring to breathe, felt frozen to her window perch. The cat's eyes seemed to narrow and his thick claws gripped the grass below him. With slow, flowing motions, his paws kneaded the ground. Letting out a low screech, the cat leaped swiftly into the nearby tall grass and was gone.

Regina told Bob about the occurrence and in the weeks to follow they continued to be haunted by the cats, either at night with their insistent howling or in the day with their watch on the house and the inhabitants. Bob and Regina continued to set out food or fish which the cats would ignore and which Aphelia, their persian cat, would end up eating.

One night Regina woke with a start and through blurry eyes noticed it was about three o'clock. Pepper had jumped upon the bed and was whining softly. It was then that she heard the cats. She could hear them jumping upon the window screens and hanging there by their claws until their tired muscles allowed them to drop to the ground with a thud. They flung their bodies

at the windows and screens as if they wanted in the house. Slowly rising from the bed, she quietly pulled the curtain aside and from the light of the moon, she counted nine grey forms outside the window. Their low, guttural cries sent a chill through her spine, and for the first time in her life she felt unwanted.

Regina became obsessed with the cats, and the cats seemed to sense this as their visits became more frequent. When Bob was gone, Regina feared going outside, and she worried about her pets, Pepper and Aphelia. Whenever she did go outside, she felt as if the cats were watching her and she would hasten back into the house. Once inside, she would hear the cats landing on the roof overhead as they jumped from their perch in the walnut tree close by.

When Regina spoke to Bob of her fears, he replied, "You're just imagining things. I bet you hear an occasional walnut fall. Since the cats don't like our attempts to be friendly and if you are that worried, I'll call the city pound and they can catch them for us."

The next day a man from the pound attempted to capture the cats but was unsuccessful and had been so severely scratched Regina feared that his wounds might require stitches.

"Those animals are crazy, lady. You should poison them or get a gun," the man had said before driving away.

So they tried poison, but the attempts were futile as the cats continued to ignore

the poisoned food. They began to feel like prisoners in their own home, and Bob worried about Regina when he was away.

They'd been in the house two months. Regina hated to let the dog outside anymore, but that morning Pepper ran by her legs and into the back yard. Almost immediately he began to bark in front of one of the bushes. Regina, thinking it might be one of the cats, decided to make another attempt to lure the cat out. Leaving Pepper to fend for himself, she frantically searched the kitchen for the bait. Just as she found the fish, she heard one yelp followed by silence.

When she ran outside, Pepper had vanished. A bloody trail led into the field nearby. Regina looked all morning for the dog and when Bob came home he joined in the search. All they found was an occasional patch of soft, black fur hanging from the dry grass.

The cats had won the first battle. That night they stealthily prowled outside the bedroom window, and their cries seemed more insistent. Their screams seemed to say, "get out, get out." Regina and Bob yelled at the cats hoping to scare them off, but even that didn't work. After hours of sleeplessness, Bob told Regina he was going to buy a gun.

The next morning Bob bought the gun and some ammunition. They worked about the house during the day making minor repairs and trying to keep their minds off Pepper.

Around nine o'clock and after they had eaten, Regina allowed Aphelia outside. Since Aphelia was a member of the cat family, Regina felt there was little danger, but she still kept a close watch from the kitchen window as she hurried with the dishes.

Regina saw Aphelia dart behind the old wood shed in the back yard, and she quickly ran outside calling to the cat. Finding Aphelia cowering by the wood stack she scooped the cat into her arms and quickly started for the back door.

It was then that she saw the cat crawling slowly over the porch roof. Glowing, blue-eyes peered down at her and she recognized the huge cat she'd seen on the first day in the house. She just had time to scream loudly before the powerful cat sprang—its claws spread wide like eagle's talons. She felt the pain as the claws tore into her flesh and vaguely caught a glimpse of Aphelia and the big cat rolling in a snarling ball nearby. Suddenly, there was a gunshot and then silence. There on the ground lay Aphelia and the big siamese. The cat's teeth were still clutching Aphelia's neck from which blood trickled. Both cats were dead.

Regina stumbled toward Bob in shock, and he gathered her up into his arms. Their pets were gone and their spirits were dead.

As their car followed the moving van from the driveway, Regina looked up and saw a large siamese jump upon the upstairs bedroom window sill. She shuddered, and didn't look back again.

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Illustration by Bob Berg

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## Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 24-

**Chatauqua:** Baker and Lee from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Rm. □

**Film:** The Incident at Owl Creek Bridge MMO drawing in F 104 at 12 □

**Christians on Campus Meeting** 12 in the Willamette Rm. □

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 25, 26-

**NO SCHOOL** □

Monday, Nov. 29-

**Winter term registration begins** □

Tuesday, Nov. 30-

**Potters Guild Pottery Sale** 8-4 p.m. in the Commons Alcove □

**Film:** The Incredible Bread Machine 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Alsea Rm. □

**U.S. Civil Service Visitation and Recruitment** from 2-5 p.m. in Commons Lobby □

### Public French dinner

On Thursday evening, Dec. 9, at 5:45 the Culinary Arts and Restaurant Management students will open their annual French dinner to the public. The fixed menu will proceed leisurely through six courses of classic *haute cuisine*, beginning with *croquettes de crevettes*, proceeding through *paupiettes de sole* and *supremes de volaille a l'estragon*, and climaxing with *entremets inconnu*.

Seating will be banquet style in the Alsea/Calapooia Room. Admittance will be by reservation only. Tickets must

### CULTURE HERO



The construction technology class is in the process of laying a foundation for the house they are building just north of the campus.

be paid for and picked up by Dec. 1. Reservations will not be taken for more than four persons. Reservations will be accepted for one hundred and a waiting list of fifty will be maintained. Tickets are \$3.50 each. To reserve your seat call Cherie at 283. □

### Programming council meeting

## Chatauqua, children, and a club

by Jene Young

Phyllis Williams, activities director, said at the programming council meeting of Nov. 16 that the Eagle Beak String Band will be playing for the grand opening of the new Chatauqua facilities on Dec. 1. The entertainment will be from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Rm. Williams said, "It should be a gala event."

Judy Hecht asked the council for help with a children's Christmas party. The party will be here at LBCC on Dec.

4. Anyone wishing to help show contact Hecht in the student government office.

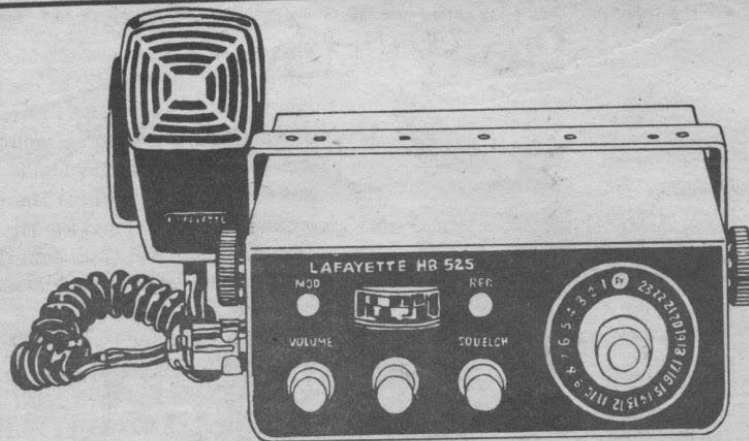
Members of programming council unanimously voted for a new Ways a Means club. This is a non-funded club designed to raise monies for a variety of things, such as:

- 1) to contribute to political issues at local, state, and national level.
- 2) to provide legal aid on campus students.
- 3) to help the student lobby.
- 4) to help bring lockers on campus.

These are just some of the possibilities for utilizing the money club raises.

Peter Boyse, ASLBCC's new advisor attended the meeting. He said he is looking forward to meeting every year and is happy to be here.

The next programming council meeting will be held on Nov. 29, 12-1 in the Willamette room. □



### Save \$20 on Lafayette's Best Selling HB-525F Solid-State Mobile CB 2-Way Radio

Compact, sensitive and powerful, this popular CB Radio has 23 crystal-controlled channels for transmitting and receiving—and all crystals are supplied. Other features include a dual conversion receiver for super selectivity, variable squelch plus series gate automatic noise limiting, Delta fine tuning, Pi-network for peak RF output, and a 455 KHz mechanical filter plus IF stage for high sensitivity and selectivity. The CB radio comes with output jack for optional external PA speaker, and with push-to-talk microphone, mobile mounting bracket, DC cable and FCC license form. (99-32492W\*)

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# Roadrunner

## rap-up ★★★★★

by Tim Trower

### Bowling

Ending the first half of the season on an even keel, the LBCC men's bowling team split a match last Thursday with the University of Oregon. At the same time, the women were being sunk by the Ducks, 0-4. The match was held in Eugene.

Leading the way for the Roadrunner men were Jim Ryan with a 598 in a three game series, and Dan Sass at 91.

"Jim bowled really well for us," said Larry Heintzman, coach of the two squads. "The whole team did a pretty good job. All five of the men got together and bowled more consistently than they ever have."

The men captured the first game, 12-906, dropped the second 925-1086 and won the third 950-918. On the strength of their 1086 second round, O took the fourth game 2910-2787.

The ball refusing to roll in their favor, the LBCC women were outscored 69-774, 657-796, 654-853 and 1970-123.

Looking forward to the last half of the season, which will start on Jan. 13, Heintzman predicts that his teams will do well.

"With a little more practice, we would do pretty well," he replied. "The only tough team is Lane, and we'll have them at home next time."

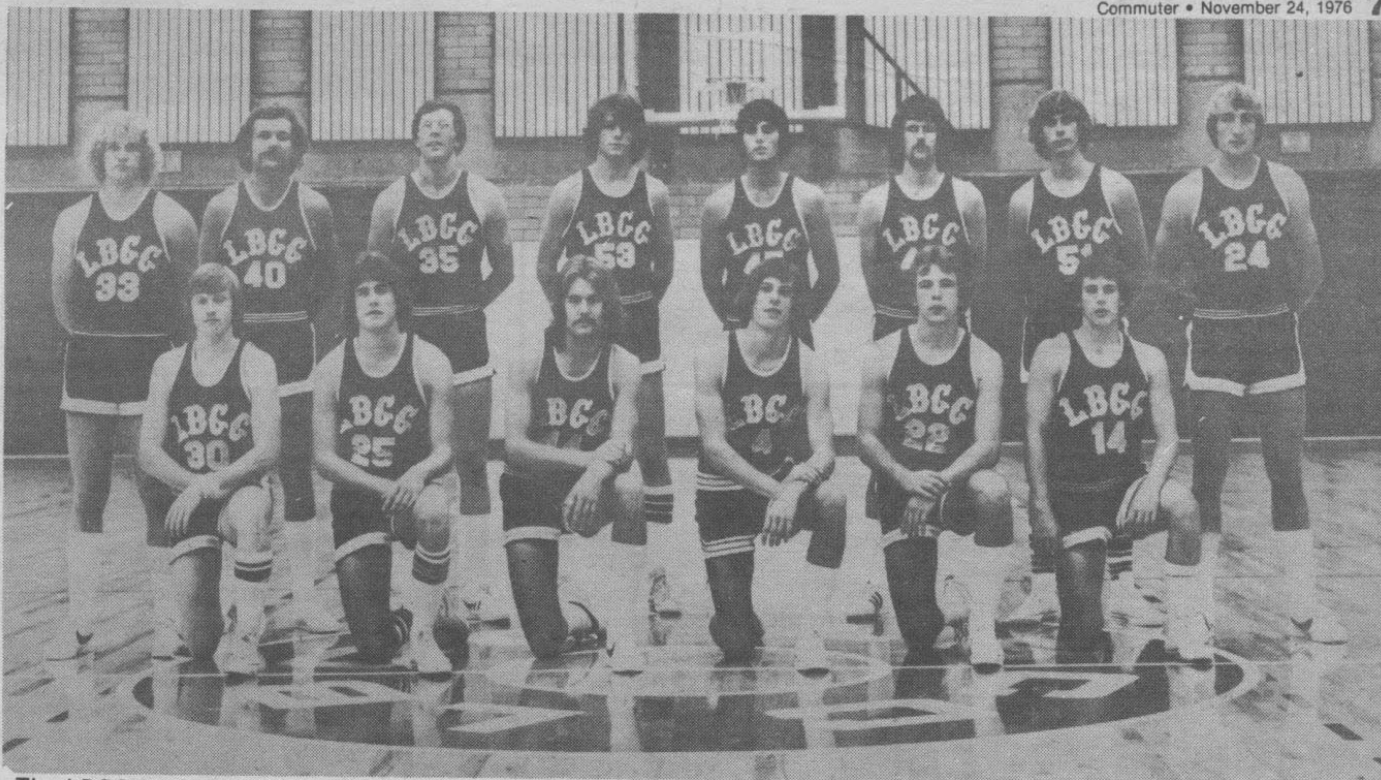
### ★★★★★

### Basketball

The basketball free throw contest, which will require each participant to shoot 25 times from the foul line, is going to begin next week. There are still plenty of spaces open and anyone interested should sign up in the Activities Center.

Immediately following the Thanksgiving holiday, a brief volleyball tournament will be held. Two teams will play each lunch hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The competition will be heated, and sign ups are being taken in the AC.

Team intramural basketball and badminton tournament will start at the beginning of next term. The basketball teams, with five players per team, will have games during the noon hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The badminton matches will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at lunch time. Again, the AC is the place to go to sign up.



The LBCC basketball team opens its season this Friday at Mt. Hood Community College.

## Roadrunner cagers prepare to repeat last year's win

by Tim Trower

Molded together as one, the LBCC cagers race up and down the hardwood floor, displaying a brand of basketball that attracts fans and intimidates opponents.

Such are the visions of Butch Kimpton, Roadrunner basketball coach, when he pictures the upcoming season.

"I think people will enjoy watching us play," said Kimpton. "We will be competitive and will play with a lot of intensity."

The hoopsters will open the 1976-77 campaign at the Mt. Hood CC Tournament Friday. They will face Edmonds CC of Seattle, and Mt. Hood will play the Lewis and Clark J.V. team. On Saturday, the winners of the two games will collide for the championship, and the losers will square off for third place.

Being a community college coach, Kimpton's primary responsibility in preseason practices was to unite the new players together and get them to perform as a team.

"Our main objective was to integrate players from different high schools and have them function as Linn-Benton players," remarked Kimpton. "Many of the kids we have were stars in high school. We just want them to play as a team."

LBCC has traditionally been a good basketball school. In the past four years, the Roadrunners have captured the sub-regional championship three times, allowing them to advance to the national tournament.

Returning from last year's sub-regional champs, which posted a 20-10 season record, are Mitch Posey, Nick McWilliams and Rick Bennett. Posey a 6'2" guard, started last year and popped in 16 points per game. McWilliams, also a starter, averaged nine points a game from his forward spot.

Kimpton, who cites the team's immediate goal as, "repeating as the sub-regional champs," feels he is blessed with a talented crop of freshmen.

"This is the best overall group of freshmen that I've recruited since being at Linn-Benton," he said. "They are of good calibre and could instantly step in and help us."

High on Kimpton's list of good newcomers is 6'7" Tony Westerberg, 6'5" Chris Gunderson and 6'4" Lee Bradish. At forward are 6'2" Don Smith and 6'1" Brian Waddoups, and playing guard is Tim Dungey, who

stands 6'1"

With good height and speed, Kimpton says that his squad will have good rebounding, a good fast break, and an "exciting" defense. However, he points out that the team needs to work on ball handling and overall concentration.

Optimistic about the rapidly approaching season, Kimpton rates his squad as one of the top five teams in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association.

"At the current time, I'd say we were doing very poorly if we weren't in the top five," he commented. "I feel we are capable of winning the league title."

Though Kimpton says that, "No coach ever feels he has reached the end of accomplishment," the LBCC mentor is ready to turn his cager loose.

"We've worked very hard, and we're ready for the season to start." □

## Pre-Holiday Sale

Friday, Nov 26 thru Sunday Nov 28

Sale limited to stock on hand

1976 Fischer Europa Youth Skis	Reg. \$49.50	29.50
Falk Cross Country Skis	Reg. \$40.00	28.00
Viceroy Sweatshirts	Reg. \$18.00	12.00
"My Bag" Daypacks	Reg. \$19.95	13.50

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# CLASSIFIED

## Classified Ad Policy Statement

Maximum ad length: 50 words. There is a commercial charge of 20¢ per word above maximum length. Ads will be run for two weeks, then must be resubmitted. Ads for a commercial business of LBCC students, faculty, and staff will be charged at the commercial rate of 20¢ per word. Non-commercial and no-cost employment classified ads are free for students and staff. Name of person submitting must accompany all ads. Vague, indefinite, and questionable ads will not be printed.

### For Sale

South Albany HOME for sale, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Good neighborhood. Many extras, \$37,500 926-4863

KENWOOD TK 60-U RECEIVER Good working condition \$50.00 or best offer. 752-2526

4 Channel R/C ROYAL CLASSIC TRANSMITTER. Rcvr, 4 servos, Nicads and Charger. Needs tuning. \$55.00 929-6285

Brown, female DACHSHUND, needs a good country home with children. Loves attention. Has license. \$15. Call 928-7233.

VW TIRE CHAINS (600-15) \$7; Mummy bag, like new, poly-fiber filled w/stuff bag, \$19) contact Gary Ruppert—ext. 411, office H 213C.

ADC Reg. OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG, neutered male 5 years old, champion bloodlines, \$50. 753-0173.

SIX STRING OVATION GUITAR and case, excellent condition. \$250. Contact Dick West ext. 410 or 341.

AM RADIO AND SPEAKER out of '73 super beetle. \$30 or best offer. Contact Joe, 259-1773.

ALVAREZ YAIRI Y-77 6-string flat-top guitar, 1 yr. old, excellent condition. Hardshell case included. \$600 + value selling for \$400. Call 753-0137, leave message or contact Mike Vincent—Heating, Air Cond., Ref. Dept.

1964 FORD 2 DR. GALAXIE 500, bucket seats, good motor. Rusted body. Phone 926-6368 or see Jim in Commuter Office.

'72 GMC PICKUP for sale, automatic, power steering, power brakes, large tool box ladderracks, \$1800 Call Sue or Amos, 928-5520 or leave message in Commute. office.

1967 RAMBLER STA. WAGON V-8, P/S, PIB, A/C, excellent tires, Xcellent car only \$700. Call 258-3907.

For sale or trade: '73 PLYMOUTH FURY 111 4 dr. hardtop, '57 CHEV 2 dr. hardtop BELAIR with newly rebuilt 283 engine & 4 speed tran., Chrome Mags, bucket seats; '57 FORD P.U. 1/2 ton, 3 speed, 6 cycle, short-wide box. 327-2223 Harold before 5 p.m., 327-3896 after 5 p.m.

'67 GTO; Red with nifty flame job. Custom interior, mags, headers, 3/4 race cam, Holley carb; reconditioned like r.e.w. Endorsed by Culture Hero. \$1500. 928-1790.

'67 FORD FAIRLANE, four door, 289 V8, 3 on the column. Good condition. Call 752-7526

### Freebies

Free Kittens: Cute (Aren't they all?) Seven weeks old, lively, from good mouser stock. Three males, two black, one orange. Also a calico female but I am not too anxious to let her go, unless with her brothers. Please call Mark Bohrod, X 206 (I already have six cats).

### Announcements

Typing: term papers, resumes, letters, etc. See Glenda in the College Center office, or phone ext. 283.

Creative writers, artists, craftspeople—bring your poems, pottery, paintings, photographs, woodworking, macrame, weaving, etc. into the Commuter office (CC 210) or call Cliff Kneale (753-5573). We want your contributions to our new Creative Works Section. Students, faculty and staff are all eligible.

Alternative Energy Source class forming. Meeting on Nov. 22, 3 p.m. in ST 125

Tutoring in science and math. (Afternoons and evenings.) Experienced and certified Oregon teacher. William Helvin, 369-2459, hedd.

Scuba classes now being offered through Aqua Sports 964 Circle Blvd. 752-3483.

### For Rent

Two bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, carpet, water. No pets. \$135. Available Dec. 18. Also one bedroom house with same, \$150. Available Dec. 1st. 706, 708 2nd St. After 5 p.m. phone no. 753-3587.

### Personal

Stolen—from my house, one Alaskan Huskie, part wolf. Long hair, yellow, white, and black. Black face. Call 926-3347.

### Wanted

Roommate wanted: One female roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment with three other girls. \$60 a month plus utilities. Call 753-9412.

Need immediately: Any strong, huskie, athletic male interested in helping female develop basic gymnastic double-stunt skills—call 753-8121 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. No experience necessary. If experienced wages will be negotiable. Ask for Joni.

### Notice— COMMUTER AD POLICY

Editor policy: Name of person submitting ads must accompany all ads, effective Nov. 1, 1976. Names will not be used without permission, ads without names of submitter will not be published.



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## LBCC welding club is seeking repairable toys for needy to

by Mike Kennedy

Fixing repairable toys for needy children is the current project of LBCC's student chapter of the American Welding Society.

There's only one problem, the club needs toys to fix. The club wishes to ask all LBCC students and faculty to donate repairable toys for the cause.

The toy drive is just one way the welding club intends to inform the community of the value of LBCC's vocational center.

"We want the taxpayers to know where their money is going," stated club President Frank Wasson. Activities such as the toy drive hopefully will encourage more involvement in welding and other vocational areas.

The club was first formed about six years ago, but disappeared due to a lack of interest. So this year Wasson and fellow welding students, decided to try and get the club going again. The club is open for anyone who is interested in welding. You do not have to be enrolled in any LBCC welding courses to participate.

Club members intend to travel to local high schools and talk with students about LBCC's vocational programs, along with trying to initiate a big brother program, with sophomore welding students at the helm.

The program's purpose will be to help incoming freshmen in registration, and other problems they might

encounter at LBCC. Wasson feels will make the transition from school to college that much easier therefore student participation LBCC's vocational areas should increase.

Club functions for the future include guest speakers and a scrap metal drive. The first guest speaker will be Webster, metallurgist at Wah-Chau. Webster will speak at LBCC Dec. 11:45, room unknown as of now, everyone is invited.

As for the repairable toys, all should be brought to the Welding Dept., at IA 105. Pickup service available by calling the Welding Dept. at ext. 206. All items should be done no later than Dec. 1, so repairs distribution can be completed Christmas. □

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Saturday 9:30am-4pm.

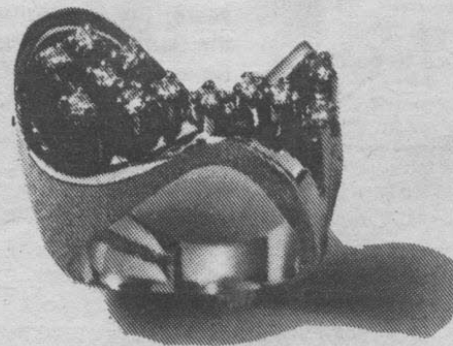


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