

Computer

VOLUME 10 • NUMBER 16

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE • ALBANY, OREGON 97321

FEBRUARY 14, 1979

About-face vote vetoes dental hygiene plan

In Thornburgh
Writer
Everything was well on its
With approval from the
Board of Higher Education
and twice, a dental hygiene
nator was hired. After
months of creating a
ulum and \$30,000 spent on
rogram, potential students
making plans to start next

then, without warning,
Educational Coordinating
il (ECC) made an about-
and rejected the plans for
's dental hygiene program.
purpose of the ECC is to
y statewide needs for
sed higher education pro-
s, then approve or disap-
the plans.

a Feb. 2 meeting the ECC
unced its decision, reason-
that another dental hygiene
ram would have an adverse
ct on other existing pro-

grams throughout the state. In
short, they showed a declining
need for dental hygienists in the
current programs.

However, a manpower survey
conducted through LBCC show-
ed a local need for the dental
hygiene program. The program
originally had been petitioned
for by local dentists.

LBCC Board members decid-
ed to submit an appeal to Gov.
Victor Atiyeh.

This weekend the Oregon
Community College Assembly
(OCCA) pledged its support for
Linn-Benton's protest against
the ECC ruling.

The OCCA questions the ECC's
fears about starting another
dental hygiene program. The
OCCA stated that such a ruling
from ECC involves a community
college's credibility with its tax
payers.

While the governor may not
be able to reverse the ECC

decision, he can be made aware
of the setback to LBCC.
Negotiations could be reopened.

"It would look as though the
ECC would have the ultimate
decision," stated Bob Adams,
LBCC vice-president. "All we
can do is maintain a holding
pattern." This means LBCC is
not dropping the program but is
unsure of its future right now.

There has been too great an
investment of time, money and
energy to let the program fade
away, Adams said. Adams and
Dick McClain, Health Occupa-
tions division director, favor the
appeal to the governor. Both
want to pursue the alternatives
to the ECC rejection. They think
the program has come too far
and the need for dental hygien-
ists in the local community
remains unquestioned.

The ECC views the program
in terms of statewide need,
while the community college

must look at the local need.
LBCC Board members believe
there is a need for dental
hygienists in the local commu-
nity.

Adams explained that a

community college must produce
ready and real access to the job
opportunities in the area. The
community college is not train-
ing people for state-wide needs

(Continued on page 8)

Weathering the weather...

by Patty Shirer
Staff Writer

If you are dependent on the
weather for more than a five-day
period you better have ready
your tire chains, rain coat and
boots, a parka, and suntan
lotion.

According to Assistant Profes-
sor David Barber at OSU's
Atmospheric Science Center, it
is nearly impossible to let people
know what the weather is going
to do for more than five days in
advance due to the uncanny

actions of Mother Nature.

The cold, unstable weather
during the past month was
caused, Barber says, by an air
flow pattern preventing storms
from coming in on the Pacific
Coast, but causing them to move
up to Alaska before coming
down over the west coast.

This last week brought around
another remarkable change in
the air flow pattern allowing the
most recent rains to pour down
on man and beast. □

For a piece of historic Albany see pages 4-5...



Photo by Micheal Bracher

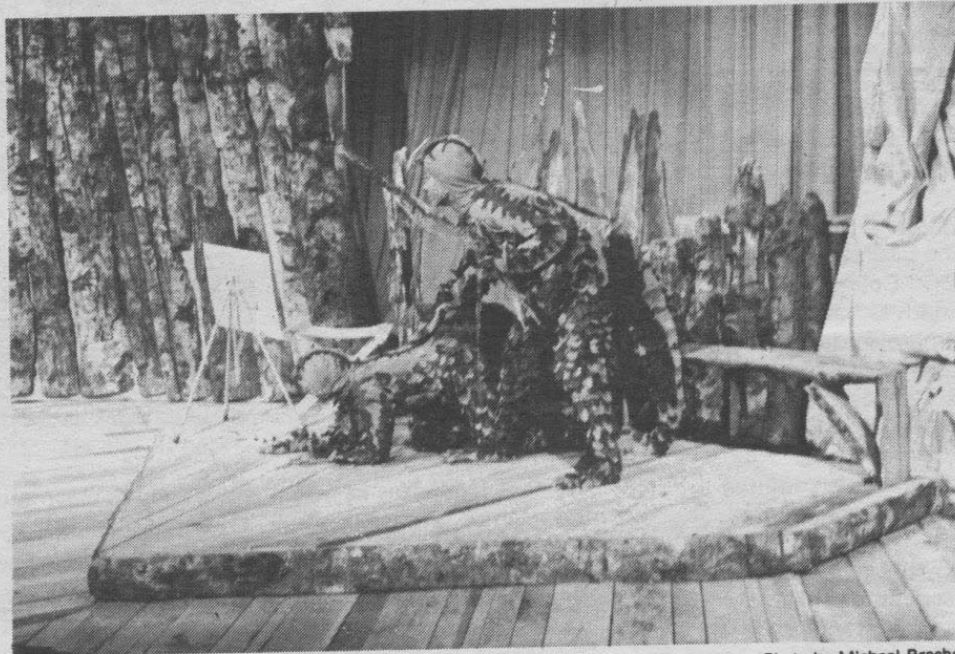


Photo by Micheal Bracher

A HUMAN COUPLE [left—Bill Hill and Stephanie Geil-Fitchett] meets a sea creature couple [above—Dougald Park and Bonne Harris] in this week's drama.

'Seascape'
opens:
Lizardous
encounter
provides humor
and drama

by Kathy Buschauer
Staff Writer

Ubiquitous humor has been
known to be a particular
peculiarity of LBCC's theater
Director Stephen Rossberg, and
tonight's opening performance
of "Seascape," a play by
Edward Albee, compounds such
absurdities with a strong ele-
ment of serious drama.

The story begins as a
vacationing retirement-aged
couple (played by Stephanie
Geil-Fitchett and Bill Hill)

discover a conflict of interest
within themselves and their
relationship. She longs for
excitement and adventure, while
he seeks rest and a more
"closed" existence.

At the same time, out of the
sea come two sea creatures
(played by Dougald Park and
Bonne Harris), who, by some
miracle of evolution, speak
English and decide that they're
no longer comfortable in their
water environment.

(Continued on page 8)

Editorial

Dental hygiene program nixed in power struggle

by Kathy Buschauer
Managing Editor

The age-old conflict of state versus local control erupted last Thursday night as LBCC's Board of Education announced its failure to get ECC (Educational Coordinating Council) approval for a dental hygiene program that was to start next fall.

The program, which was conceived out of an assessed local community need for dental hygienists, was granted an unwritten nod of approval from the State Board of Higher Education on several occasions. The LBCC Board dove into the project with every reason to believe that the program would receive final ECC approval.

"Hundreds upon hundreds" of hard working hours were invested, along with \$30,000-worth of local tax monies. A dental hygiene coordinator was engaged to create the program's curriculum. And in one irresponsible, hypocritical gesture, the ECC flushed it all down the toilet.

It has been speculated that the hidden, political implications of the matter are simple. Four-year programs carry an air of self-appointed righteousness, their advocates believing two-year programs to be inferior. If the future birth of two-year dental hygiene programs is curtailed, the more expensive four-year programs could flourish.

According to the Multnomah County Dental Society, there is no difference in on-the-job competence of two-year program graduates as opposed to that of a four-year program graduate. The only distinguishable feature between the two is the scope of the educational experience and the final degree. A two-year program is designed to cut time and expense by concentrating only on the dental hygiene profession. Two-year graduates receive certification in their field but cannot instruct in other institutions;

Anyone who opposes LBCC expansion might applaud the ECC's move. Granted, expansion should not be a major priority at this time. The money could've been wiser spent on expanding existing programs. But the ECC's flagrant waste of time, effort and LBCC funds is enough to make any taxpayer nauseous. □

Letters

ASLBCC rep asks involvement

To the Editor:

Over the past several months, the ASLBCC Council of Representatives have been hard at work on projects such as child care, student discounts, skills bank, disco dances, car pooling, and a campus clean-up program. Representatives on the consumer services committee are currently investigating a proposed tuition hike.

The activities and consumer services committees hold the workshops at least once a week, and are open to all students. Students are encouraged to sit

on these committees. Your input is needed so the committees can operate to their fullest potential.

The Student Office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday to help students with questions they have about student issues and the Council of Representatives. All Council members have mailboxes in which they can be contacted, so please don't hesitate to leave a

note for your representatives.

The next council meeting will be Friday, February 16 at 3 p.m. in the Willamette Room. We would appreciate student involvement. Please come and voice your thoughts and ideas.

Rolf Hansen
Industrial Representative
ASLBCC Council of
Representatives

Previous letter corrected of breach

To the Editor:

In my recent letter to the editor I used the word

"breach"—a failure to observe the terms. . .of—. You, either intentionally, or as the result of a typographical or printing error, substituted the homonym "brech"—the hindmost part; the buttocks.

I suppose there is an element of humor there. Standard procedure is to print the text as submitted, and if you believe the spelling of a word to be incorrect, follow it with "(sic)"—meaning "thus in the original", to show that the letter has been precisely reproduced.

Thank you for your attentun "(sic)" to this madder "(sic.)" Thanks also for printing my previous letter.

Michael Burke
Instructor I & A

THE KEMER DIST. '79



Icy winter weather causes drop in this term's enrollment stats

By Beth Averitt
Staff Writer

It's Mother Nature's fault that the 1979 Winter Term enrollment figures are lower than last Winters, according to Registrar Jon Carnahan.

Carnahan attributed the drop, particularly in part-time students, to the icy conditions that cancelled classes earlier this term.

Full-time students number 1,553 and part-time students total 6,181 equalling 7,734 as opposed to 1,557, 6,313 and 7,870 respectively last year at this time.

Fall 1978 head counts were 1,609, 8,247 and 9,856.

"We're still processing part-time registrations. A lot of those are collected in class the first couple of sessions," explained Carnahan.

"I think once we get all our registrations in, our head count will be up," he speculated.

Although the head count is down, the Full-Time Equivalent, or FTE, is up. FTE is figured by 45 credit hours equalling one FTE in transfer classes and 680 class hours equalling one FTE in vocational classes.

FTE so far this term comes to 1,007 as compared to 984 last Winter. These figures include Community Ed's Lincoln County programs. Although there are fewer students attending LBCC,

those enrolled are taking more hours. Fall 1978 FTE was 1,240.

Part-time noncredit classes are also included in FTE and head count figures. Some of these are short courses which start in the middle of the term so the figures will rise before the term is over.

Also, open entry classes such as study skills, math and typing lab allow students to enroll anytime during the term.

State funding to LBCC determined by FTE statistics. Carnahan explained that certain classes aren't reimbursable by FTE including some hobby and recreation classes.

Class schedules for Spring Term 1979 will be available Monday, Feb. 26 which is at the beginning of advising week.

Registration for returning students begins Monday, March 5 and for new students Monday, March 12. New students should contact the Admissions Office to see what requirements they need to fill. □

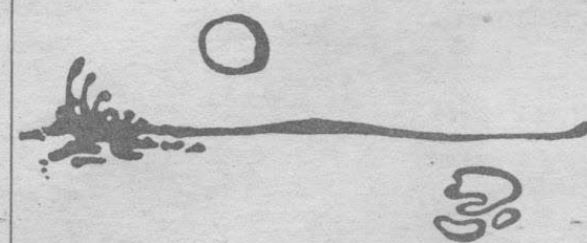


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SEASCAPE



A two act play by Edward Albee
February 14, 15, 16, 17
LBCC Main Forum
8:15pm
Tickets available at French Jewelers Corvallis Arts Center and the College Center
Adults \$2
Students \$1.50
Children Senior Citizens and LBCC Students \$1

Student enjoys counselling troubled youths

lie Trower
Writer

When Dave Randklev leaves his job after a rough day at work, he, like most people, may be feeling washed out. But, unlike most people, "I'm not grumpy. I still feel good about my job even though I may be wracked emotionally and physically," says Randklev with the quiet confidence of a man who truly enjoys his job.

Randklev works at Albany Youth Care Center, a group home for pre-delinquent boys. To these boys, 12-to 15-years-old, Randklev offers guidance, support and friendship.

Pre-delinquents, according to Randklev are those who have the potential to become delinquents. They may already have had minor scrapes with the law through offenses such as running away or skipping school. They usually come to the group home as wards of the court from all parts of the state.

"The treatment plan differs for each boy," explained the 28-year-old psychology major, "depending on his reason for being there, his background, and his personality."

Each of the eight boys is assigned to a particular caseworker. That person works out a treatment plan for the boy, acts as a go-between for the boy, his caseworker and his family.

The staff consists of Director Don Vance, three full-time staff members, a housemother and Randklev who is a part-time worker.

Randklev has been working at the Center since last Spring. He first became interested in working with youths when stationed in Naples, Italy with the Air Force in 1975.

"One day an officer from down the hall asked me if I wanted to help him on a project," he said.

The project turned out to be the Naples Youth Program, designed to provide recreational activities for the children of military personnel.

"There were a lot of social programs because there wasn't much for the kids to do in Italy. School wasn't enough to fill the void," explained the bearded blond.

Randklev spent the next two years working 40 to 50 hours a week for the Air Force and spending 30 to 40 hours a week as a volunteer in the Youth Program.

He returned to the States in the Fall of '77.

"I applied for a discharge because I knew what I wanted to do. There wasn't any reason for me to hang around in the Air Force."

Randklev plans to continue working at the Center until he earns a degree from OSU. He then hopes to work at the Children's Farm Home, just outside of Corvallis. The Albany Youth Care Center is a program from the Farm Home.

When Randklev first started working with the boys, "I was probably more scared than they were. There were the usual little ploys and tricks," he said, "In that type of job, you have to learn to laugh at yourself and with the kids."

Randklev does his share of laughing on the job

because, "We do a lot of crazy things. It's a neat group of kids. They're all witty and sharp. I get a lot of enjoyment out of being around them."

After homework and chores are done, the group is able to go to movies, swimming, and certain educational activities.

(Continued on page 8)



LBCC STUDENT Dave Randklev is also a part-time counselor at a juvenile delinquent home.

News Briefs

Midnight music

Jazz and blues will fill the Alsea/Calapooia Room today as the Albany Community Music Association presents "Inclusion" at the brown bag concert at 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Program Director Pete Boyse says that there will be no concert on Wednesday due to previous scheduling of the Alsea/Calapooia Room, but the series will continue the following week with Indian music. □

Africa explored

An informal talk on "Africa in Antiquity: The Arts of Ancient Nubia and the Sudan" is scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 19 in the LBCC Forum.

Egyptologist Floyd Lattin will be the featured speaker.

The presentation is being sponsored by the LBCC and Albany Creative Arts Guild. Admission prices are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students. Advance tickets are available at the Jewellers. They will be available at the door. □

On being single...

Coping with being single will be the focus of a workshop Feb. 18, offered by LBCC's Community Education Division.

Entitled "First Person Singular," the workshop will explore: 1) how to survive the loss of a partner, 2) improving your self-image and 3) accepting friendship or love.

The schedule for the workshop

at the LBCC Benton Center in Corvallis is: Friday 7-10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

"First Person Singular" is a program of the Exodus II Foundation and the Corvallis Counseling Center. The instructor is Ken Jones. For more information, call Jones at 757-0030.

Tuition and a \$5 fee will be charged for the three-credit course. The workshop will be offered again Spring Term, Apr. 20-22. □

Council agenda

Students are encouraged to attend the open Council of Representatives meetings. As representatives of the student body, the group meets regularly on Fridays from 3-5 p.m.

DATE: Friday, Feb. 16

PLACE: Willamette Room

AGENDA ITEMS: Open presentation on the Experimental College, Representative's report on legislation for reinstating the draft; Committee reports on a March 2 dance, tricycle races, paper airplane contest, child care, suggestion and complaint form, skills bank, new bylaws.

Club report from Greenpeace; Old Business on the time management workshop, tuition increase and child care legislation. New Business on Council Members' absentee policy, allocations for a lobbying workshop and CCOSAC (Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions) meeting. □

Registration info

Persons interested in enrolling at LBCC this spring are urged to contact the Admissions Office early.

Milt Weaver, coordinator of admissions for LBCC, said most vocational programs and all college transfer courses of study have room for new students to start this spring.

Spring Term registration starts March 5. Persons planning on attending full-time (10 or more credit hours) must fill out an admissions application form, submit their high school or college transcripts and, if necessary, take a placement exam. Veterans and persons interested in applying for financial aid are particularly encouraged to apply as soon as possible, Weaver said. □

Happy birthday...

Happy 120th birthday to the sweetheart of the Union! Exactly 120 years ago today, Oregonians became citizens of The United States of America.

For 11 years prior to the new state's ratification, the 33rd addition to the U.S. had only been recognized as a territory. □

Bake sale today

A Valentine's Day Bake Sale sponsored by the Future Secretaries Association, will be held today in the Commons until 3:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit future Association field trips and scholarship funds. □

Old Towne Gallery

is offering a class in:

Tole-Folk Painting

Instructor-Lyn Zuhlke

Feb. 24, 10-3

Fee-\$12.50 prepaid

928-2999

436 W. 1st, Albany

Inclusion

Jazz - Blues

Hear "Inclusion" today in the Alsea/Calapooia

Room from 11:30 am until 1:00 pm

Hear "Inclusion" this weekend at

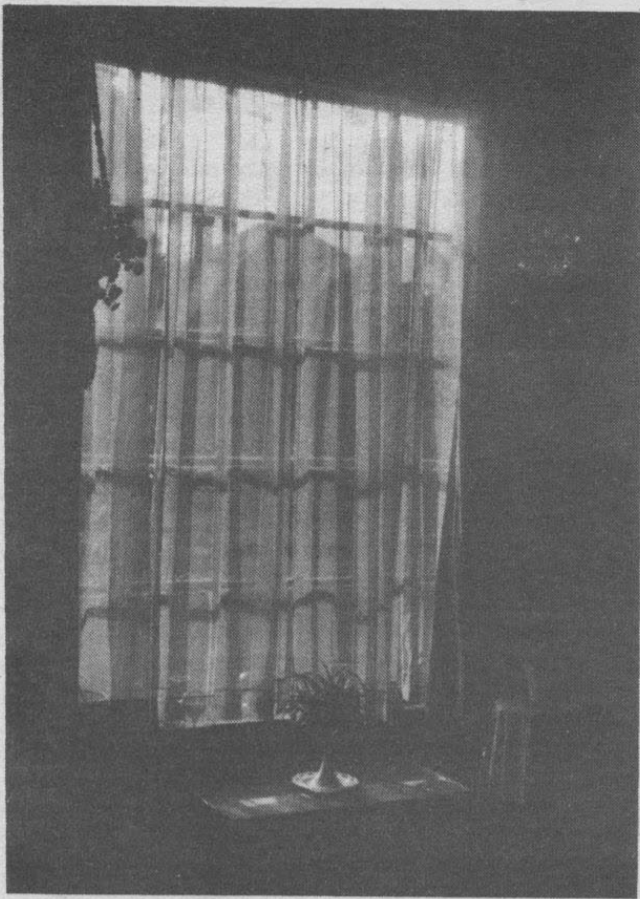


1110 N.E. 2nd St.
Corvallis



Fri. & Sat.
Feb. 16 & 17
9pm

\$1.50 cover
(no cover to diners)



To make a house

by Joan Thornburgh
Staff Writer

Sagging walls, a crumbling foundation, and a roof in bad need of repair, has not intimidated Jim Kinsey, an LBCC political science major. He accepted the challenge to restore the historical significance of an Albany home.

Kinsey, a 22-year-old with an already tight schedule, is embarking on a new adventure. About mid-September Kinsey purchased a home within one block from where he grew up. In fact, Kinsey confessed that 15 years ago it was the home of an old girlfriend of his (not to be confused as his wife, Candace).

Kinsey already has a business, Willamette Roofing Service, coupled with a "hobby" of chimney sweeping. Add to this a full schedule of courses and an active participation in city politics, one can't help admiring the courage he's vested in his newest escapade.

Kinsey and his wife committed themselves to the restoration late one evening (about 11 p.m. as the story goes), when they settled on a price and bought the house from the previous owners. And not a bit too soon. A developer offered more the next morning to destroy the house in making way for a new building.

Originally, Kinsey planned to remodel the house and sell it in

a year to help finance his law school. Now it looks as though a year won't be long enough. But more than this, a new sense of responsibility to the preservation of history has overtaken Kinsey and his wife.

Kinsey's already nurtured love of Albany's history has festered a drive to properly restore his 1890 home. To just remodel is not enough. Kinsey wants the house to be as it was when first built. And then to last another 100 years.

It has required a great deal of research through libraries and court records to gather the information the Kinseys needed. This Italianette home with its symmetrical architecture, has full potential of regaining its original stature says Kinsey.

One need only hear Kinsey speak of the house to realize his enthusiasm. But to listen to what he faces daily in conquering the feats before him is breathtaking.

From their first night in the house, restoration got underway with a crowbar. Kinsey suspected that there was an archway between the livingroom and parlour. House warming ceremonies began with tearing down the walls to reveal this archway.

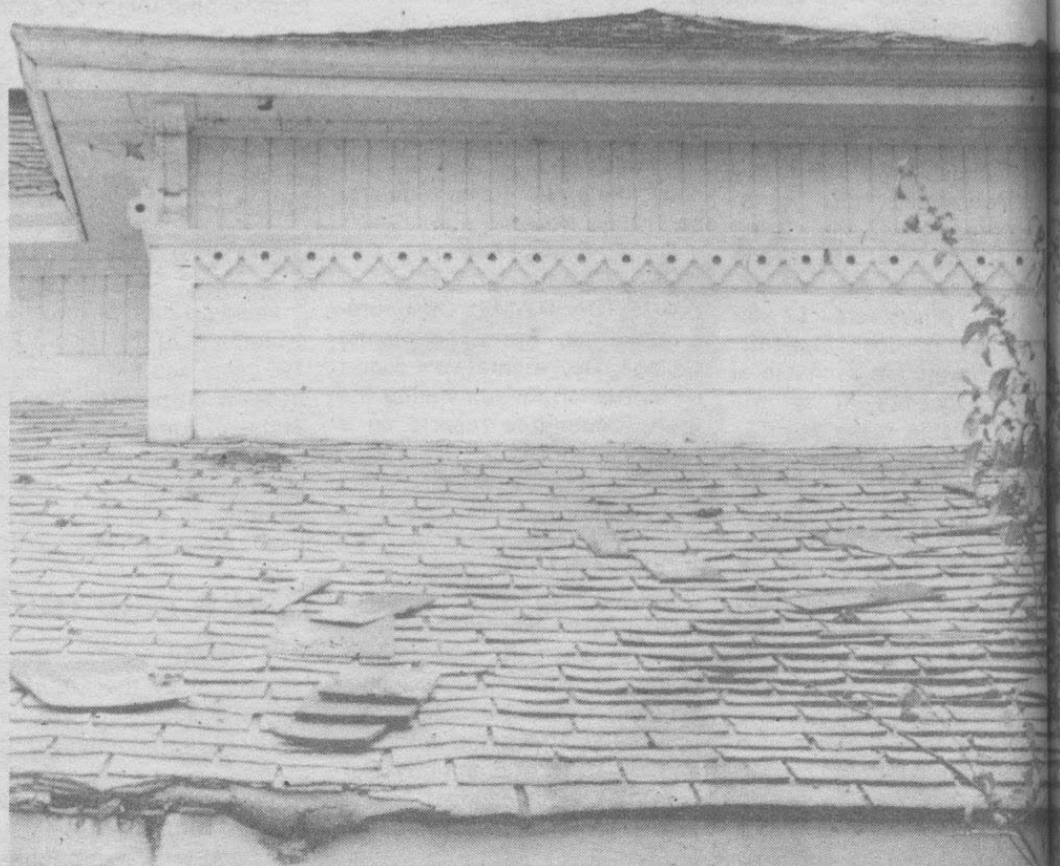
In the short period of time that Kinsey has been in the house, he has accomplished

quite a bit of work. The bathroom was first and he added a personal touch of his own with the wallpaper. It's a 14th or 15th century style wallpaper with women intertwined. Kinsey plans to install an overhead flush as well.

But don't think for a minute that this has been an easy project for Kinsey to take on. He has faced many a defeat that would overwhelm most.

It wasn't long before Kinsey found his real work cut out for him. When he climbed into the attic, he found water had leaked between the walls. The one-day job to repair a gapping roof became three when he discovered rotted rafters that had to be replaced. Kinsey then tore off the entire roof, exposing the house to the elements. That evening he watched in horror as the rains moved in to take advantage of its vulnerability.

Kinsey also felt frustration upon finding his bathroom and washer drains dumped directly under the house. He'd unearthed the cause of the crumbling foundation and sagging walls. The \$4.88 it cost him to fix the drains will not make him feel better about the \$5,000 it will cost to repair the damage inflicted by the faulty drains. Especially since the house has shifted again, causing cracks in the walls that were just finished in the bathroom.



Young again...

Nevertheless, Kinsey speaks longingly of the house with its old doors and intricate door frames (even if he did have to strip five coats of paint to get to the wood). Right down to the faucet handles and box gutters, Kinsey and his wife have become a part of the house. Plans to sell are fading further and further from their minds.

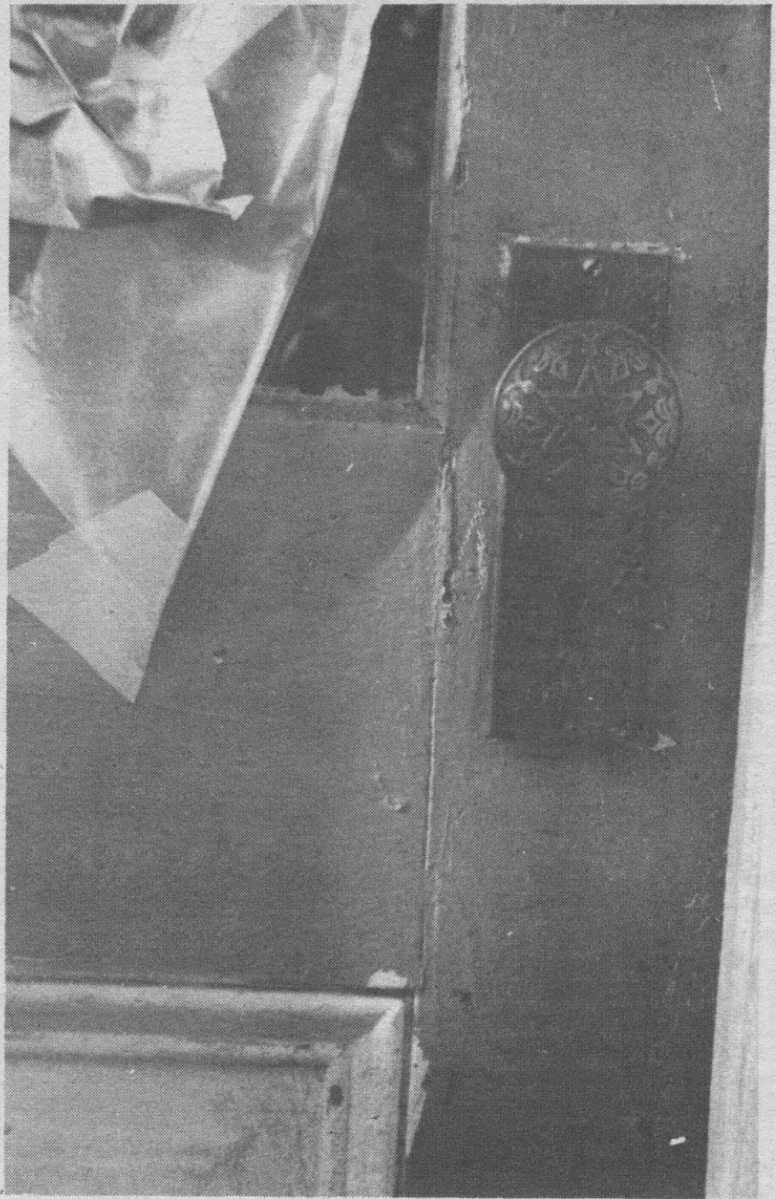
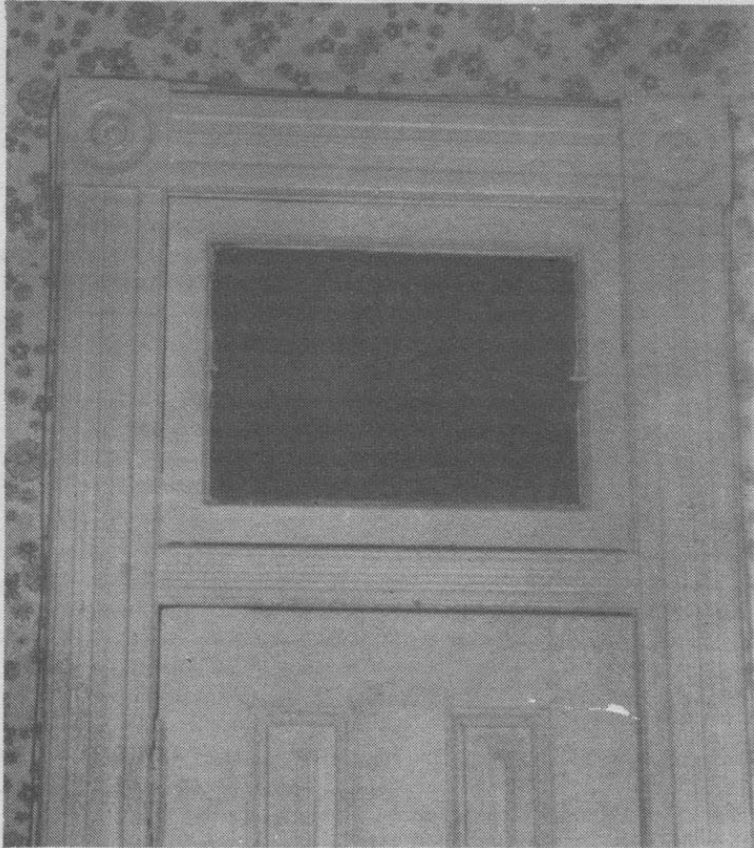
The personal investment of themselves is not to be bought. Kinsey admitted that his wife had already expressed negative feelings about selling.

Kinsey believes in neighborhood. He spoke of an important change in our culture—children are not growing up and moving away. Instead, they are staying nearby and living in the homes where they were raised. Kinsey realized that more and more property is being passed down from one generation to the next. Americans are developing a sense of history, says Kinsey. As for himself, he plans to end up where he began. □

Photos by

Ma V. Smith

Barbara Byrer



[Counterclockwise from top left] These scenes from Jim Kinsey's house show the dwelling at 617 W. 6th St. in Albany. He and his wife are restoring the place that dates back to 1896. The above left photo on page 5 shows an interior doorway. The glass above the door frame was a fancy detail for a home of that period. Above is pictured one of the doorknobs Kinsey had to strip down to the original carved brass. Immediately to the left is the front door of the home.

Sick cars: seek and ye shall find HELP from Auto Tech

by Julie Brudvig
Staff Writer

*"Let's go ridin' in the car car...
And the engine goes rroomm rroomm...
And the horn goes honk honk...
And the tires go squeal squeal...
And the engine goes rroomm cough...
Let's go ridin' in the cough cough..."*

As this excerpt from the song "Let's Go Ridin' In The Car" by Woody Guthrie suggests, cars do not always run the way they should. And for those that don't, relief is offered by students in the Automotive Technology department.

They repair cars free for students, and inexpensively for staff and community members. In return, the Auto Tech students receive first-hand experience in the mechanics of the car.

"The main objective here is to fill the learning needs of the students first," said Dave Carter, instructor, "and the students are learning from the service we offer."

Much like chapters in a regular textbook, the class is divided into 3 blocks. Each block covers a specific area of the car. Customers must apply to have their cars worked on and out of the applications received, the cars which will best fit the needs of the certain block being covered are chosen. The cars are not picked on a first come first serve basis.

Free for Students

Since the car is carefully studied when it is brought in, it may require more time with the Auto Tech students than it would at a regular garage.

"We don't like to be bugged about when the car will be done, so we try to give a rough estimate when the customer brings the car in," said Carter.

If a car needs a new part, it will be replaced.

"We usually can buy the parts cheaper than the customer can, so we will buy the part then charge the customer the same price we paid," said Carter,

adding that "There is no portion of the auto that we can't fix unless it is a foreign auto and we don't have the special tools needed." Carter also stated that all bills are paid before the car leaves the shop. No credit is given unless pre-arranged.

"If something goes wrong with the car after it leaves the shop, and we know it's our fault, we will fix it," Carter said. "We won't tell you it's your fault if we know it's ours. We are honest." They also guarantee all work done, but it is to their discretion. They can't be held legally responsible.

Service on cars

Before a car leaves the shop, the students make sure that certain parts are in working order. They check the brakes, front end, and steering wheel assembly to make sure all are working properly. If something should happen and the brakes are not working when the car leaves the shop, then legal action may be taken.

There is no problem for the graduated mechanic to find a job. "Employers are calling all the time looking for students who have a good attitude and who know what they're doing," said Carter. "All employers look for good attitudes in the students."

There is a vast area of employment for mechanics. Many of Carter's students have gone on to work for dealerships, Wah Chang, Western Craft, independent garages, and some have even opened their own shops.

Even with an over abundance of customers, the Auto Tech department doesn't receive much criticism from big dealerships and garages in neighboring communities. "It takes us longer to repair the cars," said Carter. "We don't make a dent in the market. Besides, we are training their prospective employees."

Students and staff who are interested in having their car serviced or repaired by the Auto Tech students should pick up an application in the Auto Tech tool room located in the Industrial Arts building. □



INSET—Instructor Dave Carter. These are a few of the many cars serviced by Auto Tech students each quarter from the pool of LBCC people's cars.

Basketball's weekend update...

by Ted GrosJacques
Staff Writer

The Roadrunner basketball teams traveled to Oregon City Friday night to take on Clackamas Community College and came back to town with a split decision. The men's team winning a close one and the women's team losing.

Linn-Benton's men's team won their game by the score of 79-77. The game was not decided until the last four seconds when Tim Reynolds hit a 16 foot jump shot. The play was originally designed for center Kurt Sitton, according to LBCC coach Butch Kimpton. "He (Sitton) got jammed up and passed out to Reynolds," said Kimpton.

Sitton scored 30 points for the night to offset the Linn-Benton guards who shot only 4-21 for the game. The only other Roadrunner to score in double figures was Greg Leonard with 15 points. Sitton and Cary Webster each had 11 boards as LBCC out rebounded Clackamas 49-48.

Linn-Benton plays its next game Friday night at home.

In the women's game, Linn-Benton was beat by the Clackamas girls 67-44. The women shot just 25 percent in the game and committed 41 turnovers. At halftime, the roadrunners trailed by just five points with the score of 30-25, but Clackamas scored three or four buckets to pull away. According to head coach Dave Dangler, what really hurt them was the fact that they couldn't hit their shots and the 41 turnovers.

Kary Poehlman lead the team with 19 points of which 13 were scored from the free-throw line.

The loss lowered the women's league record to 4-7. □

Women on up

The womens basketball team at Linn-Benton has had its ups and downs. After winning last Wednesday night against Southwest Oregon Community College (SWOCC) they are on a definite up.

The win was the second in a row for the Roadrunners, beating Central Oregon last Saturday 62-59 and SWOCC 69-58. Their league record is improved to 4-6.

Head coach Dave Dangler said they were two games he expected to win as COCC and SWOCC are the only two teams below Linn-Benton.

Dangler was pleased with the way his team played.

"Our press was very effective tonight," he said. "We played with good intensity and caused a lot of turnovers."

Turnovers create scoring opportunities and LBCC's guards capitalized on most of them.

Trina Marvin and Kary Poehlman combined for a total of 46 points, scoring 24 and 22 points respectively in the SWOCC clash.

The Roadrunners out rebounded the Lakers 56-34. Leading Linn-Benton was Jeri Johnson who had another outstanding night on the boards. Johnson hauled in 15 rebounds and has grabbed 32 boards in her last two games. She also scored 14 points.

Linn-Benton took a 41-28 halftime lead. But SWOCC came out gunning, scoring the initial six points of the second half.

The spurt was not long enough and LBCC held on for the victory. □

Title hopes lost

Cold shooting in the second half dampened LBCC's chance of winning the OCCAA title.

Linn-Benton's mens basketball team dropped its second straight game 59-70 to league-leading Southwest Oregon Community College (SWOCC). The loss dropped the Roadrunners to 7-4 in league play, three games behind SWOCC.

LBCC trailed by only two points at halftime, but SWOCC rambled off nine unanswered points before Greg Leonard could get Linn-Benton scoring again. SWOCC took their biggest lead of the night, 13 points, with 13:50 left in the game. But the Roadrunners started running and with 6:15 to go they had pulled within five points, 51-56.

Tim Garron helped spark the comeback scoring six quick points.

"Garron came on and played very well," said head coach Butch Kimpton.

Linn-Benton never got closer than five points though, and SWOCC pulled out again.

With 2:42 left in the game SWOCC went into a delay game to protect their lead.

Kimpton commented on the poor shooting but stressed that it was not SWOCC's defense that caused the missed shots.

"We had good shots but just missed them," said Kimpton.

Linn-Benton shot .426 percent for the game while SWOCC shot .562. SWOCC out rebounded LBCC 36-22.

Leading all scorers was Kurt Sitton with 16 points. Kary Luther had 13 and Garron scored 10. Larry Brabham led SWOCC with 15 points. □

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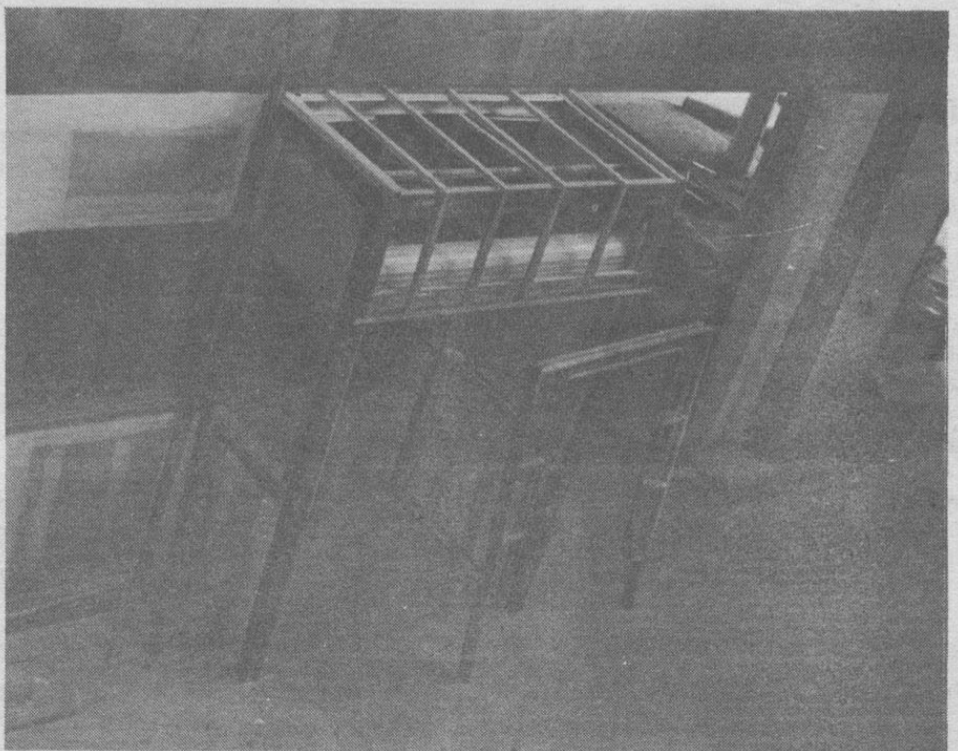
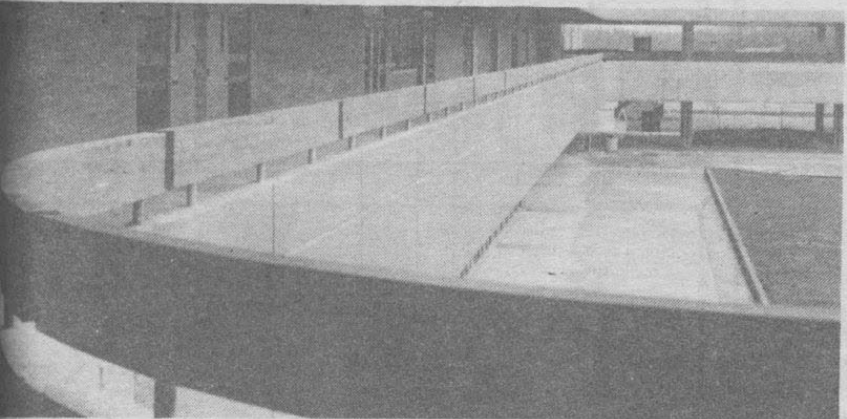
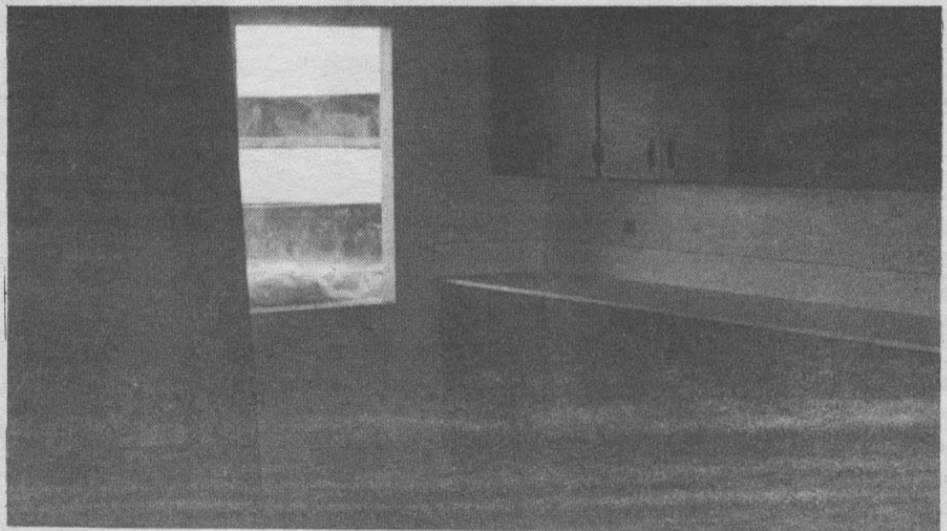
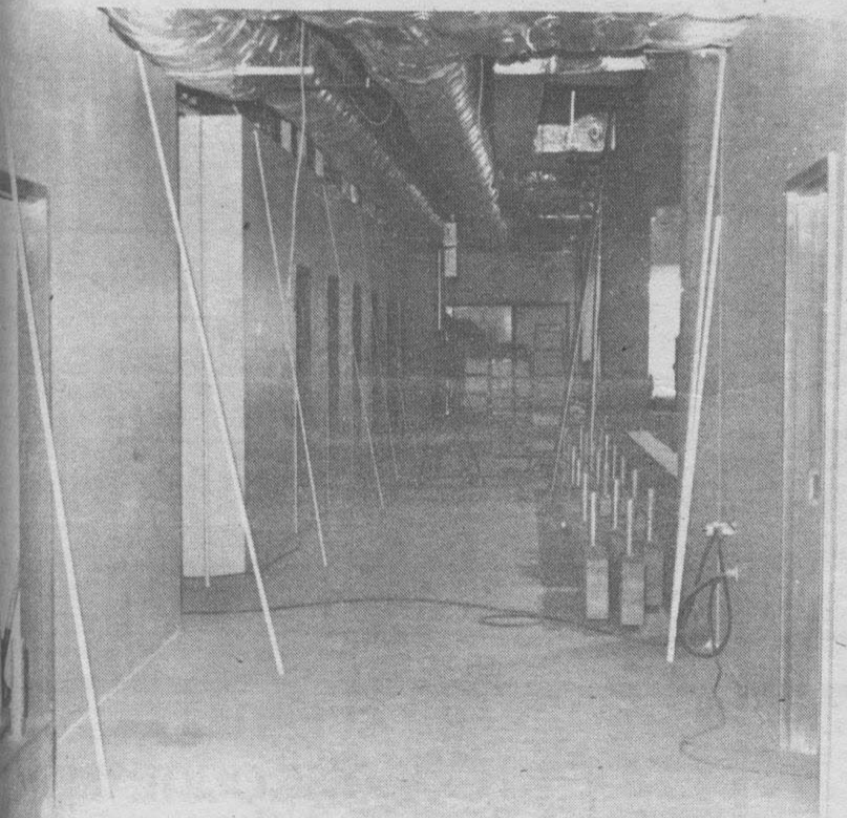
The end is in sight....

On the outside, Tadena Hall looks just about finished, but insiders (those who venture inside) know that there are still a few rough edges.

Although the contractor hopes to have the building done in late April as planned, a few delays have caused Ray Jean, director of facilities, to speculate that it won't be ready for occupancy until mid-May.



Photos by Micheal Bracher



'Seascape' drama provides humor

(Continued from page 1)

"It's a comparison of lifestyles," said Rossberg. "The men are cautious, skeptical and aggressive. The women are warm and friendly."

During the encounter, the lizards go through evolutionary change: emotions. They discover love and hate.

The two-act play has "many messages," says Rossberg. "One of the things it does is show us how we really are. It points out some of our behavioral absurdities."

In describing the story's atmosphere, Rossberg vacillated between "comedy and drama," but decided it was dually motivated. "It's not one, not the other," he said. "It's both."

The set is an abstract suggestion of "on the beach." It's proven to be quite economical in comparison to other, previous LBCC stage produc-

tions. Rossberg explained that the lumber used in construction cost only about \$100,

"Seascape" will open tonight in LBCC's Main Forum and continue through Saturday, Feb. 17. All performances start at 8:15 p.m.

About-face vote vetoed

(Continued from page 1)

but for local needs.

Two four-year dental schools currently operate dental hygiene programs in the Portland area. In addition, several community colleges have two-year dental hygiene programs, but none are located in this area.

Placement prospects for graduates of two-year and four-year dental hygiene programs look optimistic. Statistics provided by the ECC and LBCC

Tickets may be purchased at the College Center ticket office (CC214), French's Jewellers, The Corvallis Arts Center and at the door. Prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for LBCC students, children and senior citizens, and \$1.50 for other students. □

(Continued from page 3)

Although their weeks and weekends can be full, it's not all play. The boys do have responsibilities. Many get jobs through the Comprehensive Youth Program, and boasted Randklev, "We have one of the best lawn-cutting services in the city."

Turning serious, Randklev said, "We have our share of enjoyment, but we also have our share of problems."

Many of the boys come from backgrounds where they haven't learned to distinguish right from wrong. When a boy is faced with a problem, Randklev and the staff are there to help him deal with the decision. They offer a pat on the back when he's made the right choice, and love and support when he makes mistakes.

"It's not always a picnic, but we work on our problems as they

come up. The staff is really good and the director deserves a lot of credit for it being such a super organization.

When Randklev earns his degree, he plans to continue working with the age group because, he said, "I have a lot to learn, I haven't even scratched the surface."

Perhaps he gets so much out of the group because he says, "I've got a little bit of kid in me that comes out when I work with the boys." □

Photos requested

Wanted! Scenic, artistic and human interest photos to appear on the back page of the Commuter.

Any interested persons who would like to share their black and white photos, bring them to the Commuter Office, CC210. All photos will be returned. □

Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Christians on Campus: Book Sale, CC Lobby - 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Bake Sale, Commons 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

"Inclusion" Band, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 11:30-1 p.m.

Christians on Campus, Willamette Room 12-1 p.m.

Disco Dancing, Commons 6-10 p.m.

Pool Class, CC 212, 6:30-10 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 15

UPS Interviews, Board Room A, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Publications Committee Meeting, Willamette Room, 4-5 p.m.

Human Services Class, Board Room B, 5-7 p.m.

Greenpeace, Board Room B, 7-9 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 16

Soils Seminar, Calapooia Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Council of Representatives, Board Room A, 3-5 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 19

Floyd Lattin-Speaker, F104, 8-10 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Staff Development Workshop, Willamette Room, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Farm Management Class, Board Room B, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Job Placement Workshop, Willamette Room, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Christians on Campus, Board Room A, 12-1 p.m.

Disco Dancing, Commons, 6-10 p.m.

Classifieds

WANTED

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

Young couple with 2 school age daughters and pet want to rent 3 or more bedroom home. Only interested in out of city location, 25 miles radius of Salem. Excellent references and recommendations. Rent & fee negotiable. Call 378-0194 (15, 16)

Used Books bought and sold. Excellent stock on hand. THE BOOK BIN. 121 West 1st Street Albany, 926-6869.

Need roommate desperately. Large two-room townhouse with many extra features in the complex. It's 3 1/2 miles west of Corvallis. Rent share is \$120. plus utilities. Call Jay Johnson at 929-6698 or contact at Student Organization Office. (16, 17)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy custom camper special pickup, 396 V8 auto, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, 12/16.5 10 ply tires, longhorn box, 3/4 ton, excellent condition, two tone green & white. Side tanks. \$2,250. Philomath, 929-6721. (16, 17)

FOR SALE: 1974 Datsun Pickup. Good condition, tape deck, snap-on bed cover, custom wheels, \$2,400. firm. 928-8612 Evenings. (16, 17)

SELLING Semi-factory CAN-AM 250cc C & J frame, Marazzochi suspension with 11 inches travel, aluminum tank, Petty fenders—198 lbs. Excellent care & maintenance has been given to this machine. Contact Michael bracher 259-1329 or Commuter office ext. 439, Make offer.

65 BMW Solex carbs, 4 door/4speed, Black to Burgundy interior, no rust, my own personal car for the last 8 years, \$2000, 258-8812 or 258-2618 (15, 16)

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

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

71 Vega Station Wagon-good transportation for \$200. Call 926-8208 After 5 p.m. (15, 16)

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

FREEBIES

I love my dog but he's gotta go. Had his shots. Eats anything. Friendly and gentle with kids. Contact Ian in the Commuter offices, ext 439 (15, 16)

Free puppies. Coonhound with Malamut mixture. Call Jay Johnson at 929-6698 or contact at Student Organization Office during the day. (16)

FREE: Mellow Lab needs a good home. She's a year old, loves kids, is a great watchdog. Call or see Kathy in Commuter Office, ext. 439 or 259-2155.

MISC.

Needed: Students interested in getting a recycling system going on campus. Please contact Steve in the Student Organization Office (16, 17)

LOST

LOST: Silver Papermate writing pencil LBCC Campus, Sentimental Value. Call 258-2738 ask for Steve. (16)

MAGNETIC



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