

Arson fire blackens student's car

By Rhonda Noble
Assistant Editor

Arson is believed to be the cause of an automobile fire in the southeast parking lot of the campus Thursday, according to the Albany Fire Department.

Black smoke was spotted coming

from the windows of a 1963, blue Falcon at 3:30 p.m. A student reported the fire to the campus Security Office.

Members of the LBCC security staff and the Albany Fire Department extinguished the fire that was confined to the front seat of the car owned by LBCC student David Crabtree of

Eugene.

Crabtree said that he went out to his car at 3 p.m. to get some books and there was no sign of a fire then.

"Around 4 p.m. somebody came looking for me in the library and told me that my car was on fire," he said.

Crabtree said that he doesn't usually lock his car because "there's

nothing of any real value in it."

"I don't smoke and I don't believe there were any matches in the car," he said, "but a book of matches was found on the floorboard after the fire."

Crabtree said apparently papers from the glove compartment were used to set the fire.

The Fire Department estimated the damage at \$150. Crabtree said the car is not insured for fire.

The Albany Police Department has classified the fire as "reckless burning." That falls under the Arson Code and is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of \$500 and one year in the county jail, said Sgt. Richard Vannice of the Albany Police Department.

"If anyone saw who started the fire," Vannice said, "they're going to have to come forward with the information; otherwise the chance is very slim that we'll find who did it."

If people have any information about the fire, they should contact the Albany Police Department at 967-4357. □

Board goes for March levy vote

By Barbara Lewton
Managing Editor

The LBCC Board of Education voted unanimously Thursday to include the LBCC ballot levy in the March 31 election.

Because the \$5.5 million tax base measure failed by 470 votes in the Nov. 4 election, a levy must be passed before the 1981-82 school year. Without a levy the college would operate with its current \$3.5 million tax base.

The Board has not decided what type or size levy will be put before voters. According to LBCC Business Manager Vern Farnell, that decision should be made at the Jan. 8 Board meeting.

Two LBCC Board members will also be elected from the March 31 ballot. LBCC President Bob Adams said the college could save substantial money by holding both elections on the same date because an election costs \$6,000.

Board member positions are open for Zones 2 and 3 of North Linn County, currently filled by Wayne Chambers; and for Zones 6 and 7 of Corvallis, currently filled by chairman Charles Carpenter. Each term is for four years.

All candidates for Board positions are required to file a \$10 fee or bring in a petition with 25 registered voter signatures to the Linn County Elections Office by Feb. 24. □

Vacation is coming

There are only six study days until the first full-fledged vacation of the school year—Nov. 27 and 28. And that also means "The Commuter" staff will take a vacation and not put out a paper on Wednesday, Dec. 3. Look for the paper again Dec. 10. □

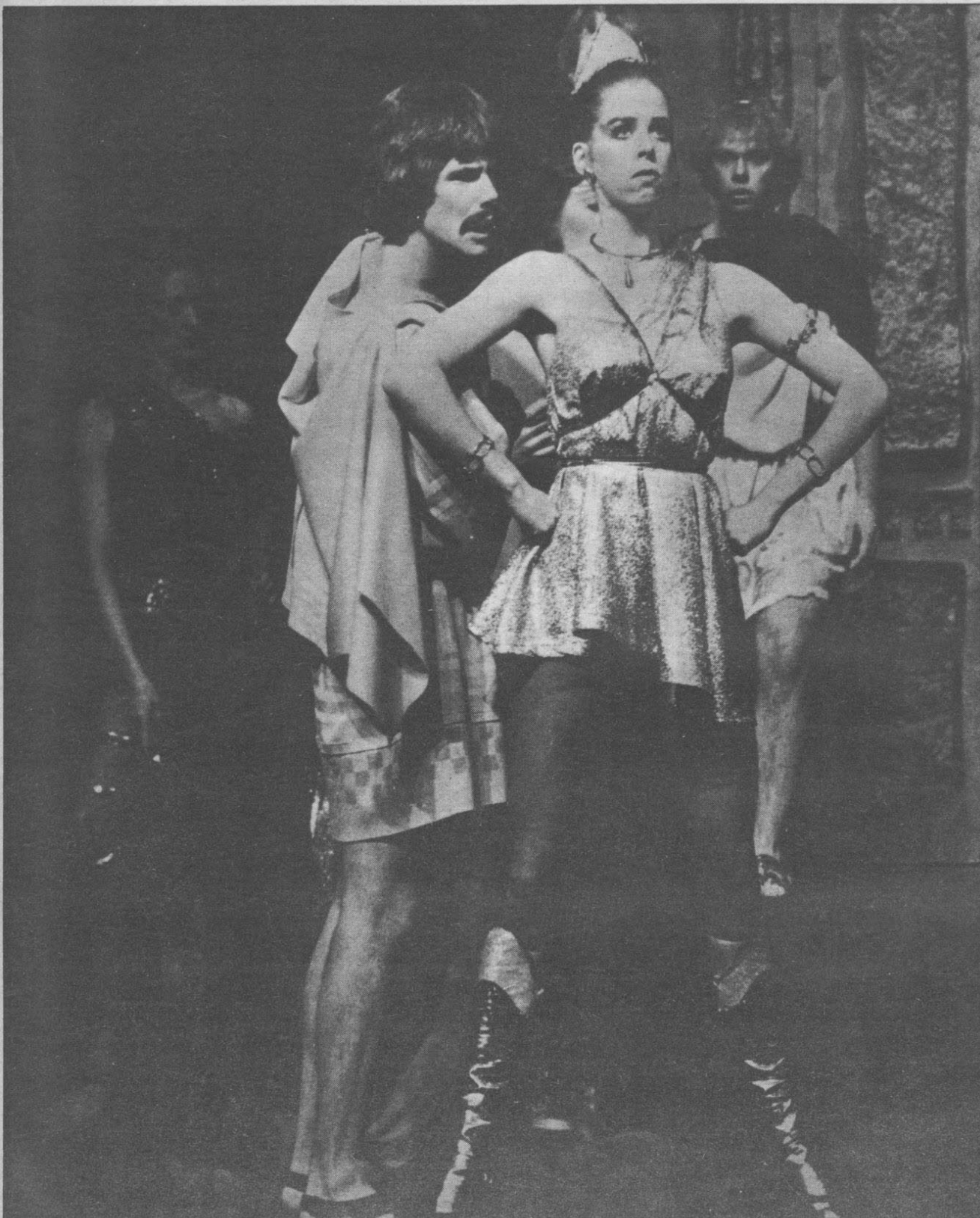


Photo by Janet Hutson

In this weekend's LBCC production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Pseudolus

(Randy Bynum) eyes courtesan Gymnasia (Linda Harris). See pages 4 and 5 for related story and photos.

Editorial

'Tis the season'

It's here. As always, the warning signals were a well kept secret. Why does it come as a surprise when its annual occurrence is as predictable as tomorrow's sunrise? Could it be that each year its arrival is even earlier than the year before?

Nevertheless, here it is, the Christmas blitz. A season that has become as irritating as an election year.

As most of us prepare for a Thanksgiving vacation with friends or family, businesses and store owners have begun their nationwide campaign. Through the power of advertising, they summon the consumer to come cast their green votes in the stores ringing ballot boxes.

Area stores already have the usual Christmas paraphernalia on display. The Corvallis Fred Meyer has shelves filled with wrapping paper, bright red stockings, glimmering tinsel, plastic pine boughs, Santa Claus candles and aerosol.

But the main push of Christmas is not in decorations. Any American child can tell you where it is - in gifts. From now until Christmas we will be bombarded with gift suggestions.

For children, it's easy. They can grab a pencil and a Sears and Roebuck "Wish Book," a catalog issued months ago containing Sears' hottest Christmas items, and just circle the thing they want to receive.

But for adults, aware of more meaning in Christmas than getting or giving things, the season hype becomes tedious and even insulting.

The saying, "It's the thought that counts" is often said but rarely paid attention to. Christmas advertising assures us that giving a gift is the only way to show someone you care.

And most of us agree. It's easier to give a present to someone than to tell that person you love them or think they are special.

But the giving of love has its definite advantages. It will never line any Christmas pirate's pockets. It is a gift that won't break, or end up on a dusty top-shelf. It will never have to be returned to the store, because love always fits. □

Review

'Clues' adds variety

By Brenda Ball
Assistant Editor

New Wave.

No, it's not a new release from the Beach Boys or the Surf Punks, but a futuristic brand of pop music that's taking the music industry by a storm.

"New Wave" is characterized by a synthetic beat produced by electronic instruments.

Riding the crest of this new trend, is musician Robert Palmer with his new album, "Clues."

Following in the wake of his popular "Secrets" LP of 1979, which spawned the hits "Bad Case of Loving You," and Todd Rundgren's "Can We Still Be Friends," the "Clues" LP offers a variety of tunes that would appeal to most anyone.

Side one features "Sulky Girl" and "What Do You Care."

"Sulky Girl" is a solid rock-and-roll tune with the raunchy quality in many Rod Stewart songs. It showcases a strong guitar section in which Palmer plays lead, and a powerful drum track starring Dony

Wynn.

"What Do You Care" is more experimental, using hand claps and police whistles to emphasize the defiant, sarcastic spirit of the song. The song's appeal is the energy exhibited in the lyrics and melody; Palmer's voice is desperate and taunting.

Side two contains "Woke Up Laughing," a soft cut with a calypso flavor. "Not a Second Time" qualifies as soft rock, but with enough unusual harmonies and chords to keep an element of surprise throughout the tune.

"Found You Now" is reminiscent of a Boz Skaggs ballad run through a computer.

The most innovative and exciting song is "I Dream of Wires," which features Gary Numan on keyboards. Numan rose to the top of the charts early last summer with his electronic "Cars." "Dream" is a futuristic tale about "the last electrician alive."

A misplaced beat, unusual chords, or strange electronic noises, create the climate for the unique release which seems to be the mission of "New Wave."

Although simplistic rhythms have been the standard for "New Wave," Robert Palmer has broken the mold.

While it is basically New Wave, "Clues" brings variety into the sterile world of electronic rock. □

Mother of seven is student

By Rhonda Noble
Assistant Editor

Up on a wooded hill in North Albany, behind the brush and the tall stately trees, sits an old log cabin.

Inside that log cabin, Shirley True and five of her seven children are living, loving and learning together.

For the past two years, True has been going to school part-time and working full-time at Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis as a CPD Technician. Like her children, True spends her days in classrooms and her nights studying.

She is a full-time nursing student at LBCC this term. She still works, but only part-time on the week-ends.

"It's hard, but not as hard as it seems," said True. "We're all doing the same thing... We're a student family."

"Each of us have set very high goals for ourselves and we all work very hard to achieve them," True said.

She said she came back to school because she always wanted to be a registered nurse. She took some nursing classes years ago, but she said it had been too many years ago to remember anything.

"So I just started from scratch," True said.

True said that she doesn't think that the nursing program itself is that difficult, at least compared to Human Biology.

"If you can make it through Human Biology, you can make it through nursing," she said. "It's hard, but it's a very basic part of nursing."

True said that the rest of the classes she takes "aren't so bad."

"It's just the amount of time required for studying," said True. "Passing a test just isn't enough in nursing... you have to know the material long after the test."

Of 44 new freshmen in the nursing program this term, True said she is one of the oldest. But she doesn't feel uncomfortable because she said she loves being with the younger people in her classes.

"They're great!"

The nursing program at LBCC allows the students to go out into nursing situations. True is especially excited about this program, because this term, they are working in various nursing homes. And this is where her interests lie.

True has a deep love for the elderly, so she has chosen to specialize in geriatrics.

"They're just like children," said True, "but with so much more experience."

At home, True's own children, are very supportive of her.

"We don't like having her gone all day, but we understand," said Kim True, 13, the youngest daughter. "She's always here when we really need her."



Shirley True

Kim brags of helping her mother study, and "sometimes even coming up with the right answer!" "Kim helps me study by quizzing me on terms... I never seem to know them quite well enough," said True.

During the days, the True family goes to school and at night, they study together.

Her first two children are at OSU. Jay, 21, is a student in chemical engineering. Debbie, 20, is a language major and wants to be a doctor, said True.

School is important even to Danny, nine, the youngest. When most fourth-grade friends come home from school, they watch television, according to Danny. But he doesn't.

"Danny isn't allowed watch television on school days," True said. "He doesn't mind though, he's got homework to do, too."

Shirley True's family is very important to her.

"I just couldn't do it without them," she explained. "They give me lots of support. They're always

there when I need them."

Her children do most of the cooking and cleaning, said True. Lori was the cook last year, but since she joined the Army, that job has been handed down to Kim and John, 16.

"John's a good cook and Kim is leaning," True boasted. Though John gave out an awful groan at the thought of Kim's meals.

"She doesn't take care of us," said Kim, "we take care of her!"

True said that the time she has to spend away from her children is hard, but not as hard as supporting them.

"Money has been really tight since I started working part-time, but we all work and pitch in," True said. "The children don't mind, because we're all working toward the same goal."

Shirley True handles being a single parent, mother of seven, part-time technician at a hospital and full-time nursing student with optimism.

"Where there's a will... there's a way!" said True. □

DECA planning trip to Colorado

By Donna Mc Cown
For the Commuter

Marketing and management are the focal points of an LBCC club called DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America).

DECA is a nationwide student organization designed for students interested in careers in marketing and management. By developing leadership skills and an understanding of business concepts, members gain practical business skills. This is done with sales projects and various DECA conferences held throughout the year.

The LBCC club has 15 members. Activities this term have included hosting the High School DECA Fall Leadership Conference and attending the Junior Collegiate State Leadership Conference at Mt. Hood Community College.

The entire club with Advisor Jay Brooks plans to leave Nov. 20, for the Western Regional Leadership Conference in Colorado Springs, Col.

Highlights of the conference, according to Don Suklis, chapter and state Junior Collegiate president, will include: management and leadership sessions for members and advisors and opportunities to interact with DECA members from across the Western Region.

DECA sales projects this term, have included a burger feed in the LBCC courtyard and retail sale of giant Halloween and Christmas coloring books. Projects planned for the future include Christmas tree sales, a fashion show and dinner at the Soup Tureen in Albany and the sale of Chem-Shield, a personal safety device.

All DECA members are students in Brook's class, Marketing Management Organization. The classroom theory is put into practice by the club. The two-credit class is transferrable to a four-year institution.

The club is small in numbers yet big in participation with most of the members involved in all of the club's activities. □

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On-the-job working

Cooperative Work Experience benefits students and employers

By Karen McLain
Staff Writer

Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) is a program on LBCC's campus that extends from its office in HO 201 into a world of jobs and potential careers. Students evaluate what they learned in school, and

then apply it to a specific job.

CWE is a working organization. Full-time coordinators Tom Hogan and Rich Horton locate and place students into job positions that reflect students' choice of major study. Jobs range from secretaries to basketball coaches on and off

campus in the two-county area.

Hogan said CWE has been on campus since 1972, but most of the job placements have been in the vocational/technical fields. Since 1978, CWE has operated under a Title Eight grant, which is a federal grant under the Higher Educa-

tion Act. CWE is also included in the general budget of LBCC. CWE has been able to broaden its job placements into the liberal arts and humanities because of the federal grant assistance.

The Title Eight grant has not only allowed CWE to expand into the liberal arts, but it has also allowed CWE to hire part-time CWE coordinators. They are Doug Clark, Henrietta Chambers, Arthur Bervin, and Dennis Wood.

This term about 60 students are participating in CWE. In the fall of 1979, there 41 students participating.

To participate in CWE, a student should be taking courses toward a specific major or courses that will eventually lead to a full-time job.

CWE can be taken for vocational/technical credits or college transfer credits. All four-year public colleges and universities in Oregon accept CWE credits as long as they carry the LBCC course number WE210.

Hogan said that CWE offers fourteen credits during a calendar school year (Summer-Spring).

CWE students are required to attend workshop seminars and write five reading reports that reflect their job placement. Because students have minimal contact the CWE coordinators, the seminars allow the CWE coordinators classroom time to talk to students about their job contributions and problems. It is also an opportunity to listen to other students and discuss their positions, listen to outside speakers, review job search techniques, practice resume writing

and develop stronger human relations skills.

Hogan said there are many advantages of Cooperative Work Experience. It allows students to integrate educational theory and practice to a job.

Hogan said that CWE helps its students mature, because they have daily contact with people from other backgrounds and gain greater understanding of others.

CWE provides an orientation to the world outside of the classroom at LBCC, he said. Students have an excellent opportunity to learn about the different occupations, and the student can test his/her limitations or potentials to best serve their interests and abilities.

Hogan said that CWE provides useful employment contacts by allowing the students to meet influential business people. Later the student can use these past employers and other contacts as recommendations for other positions.

CWE also allows students to be paid while learning on-the-job techniques concerning their desired career goal.

All students are graded on an A-F scale. Grades are determined by their employer/supervisor, CWE coordinator, and the student. The employer/supervisor and the CWE coordinator determine subjectively what the student learned as compared to the objectives related to that certain position. The student-written objectives are developed at the beginning of a CWE employment. The students quantify their grade at the end of the term. □

CWE students get training

By Bobbi Allen
Staff Writer

One of the goals of LBCC's cooperative Work Experience Program is to give students an alternative to classroom instruction. According to Chris Pingle and Bob Elliott, CWE students, that goal has been reached.

Pingle, 20, a Roseburg native, is majoring in Animal Technology. This is his fourth term.

Pingle works at the Jenks Hatchery in Tangent for his CWE credits. His job consists of hauling baby chicks to growers in Washington and Oregon. He packs and unpacks them and sometimes even delivers eggs to other hatcheries. He is also responsible for keeping a constant temperature of 72 degrees in the delivery truck and keeping a proper count of chicks.

"I think the hardest part of the job is having to unload the chicks in the brooder."

A brooder is a house where chicks are kept

"The temperature is 90 degrees and you about sweat to death before you get out of there," he said.

After graduation, Pingle plans to transfer to the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo. and get an M.S. in livestock nutrition.

"I like working with livestock... sheep are my favorite." He also likes working with cattle, swine and poultry.

Pingle works between four and 12 hours a day. Delivery days are usually Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday he does general clean up and sanitation procedures unless he is on an overnight trip. His deliveries may take him as far north as the Canadian border and south to Creswell.

Pingle said his most exciting experience was getting stuck in the Seattle evening traffic.

"I looked down and saw this chauffeured Trans-Am pulling up beside me with Burt Reynolds sitting in the passenger seat...I said 'Hey aren't you Burt?' and he said 'Yah.' There we were in the middle of traffic talking!

"He asked me if I wanted his autograph and I said, 'no.' He was surprised. I said 'you'll remember me more than anyone else because I said no.'"

Bob Elliott, 40 in December, is in his third term in the CWE program. The first term, he worked in the Child Care Lab.

"I enjoy kids of all ages, but I like older kids better because they need me more. There are always people willing to work with little kids."

This term, Elliott is working with the Albany Youth Care Center on 7th Street. All of the youth there are court referrals.



Bob Elliott checks the times of young boys on minibikes.

Another program he is working on is NYPUM, (National Youth Program Using Mini-Bikes). Seventy-five percent of the youth in this program are referred from courts and school counselors.

NYPUM has labs at OSU where the youth receive family counseling. As an incentive to continue in the program, they can ride minibikes furnished by NYPUM at the Benton County Fairgrounds in Corvallis. Many other activities

such as skating and swimming are also available to them, said Elliott.

Elliott is working on an Associate of General Studies degree with an emphasis in corrections.

He returned to school after suffering a disabling illness. He realized he needed job training.

"I was really scared to come back after being out 20 years, but once I got over the fear of school, I found I really liked it," he said.

Elliott's job at the youth home is to supervise individual and group activities, counsel youth and participate in group and staff meetings. There are eight or nine kids in the home with the average age of 14.

"With the kids in the Home, you can't be phoney or they won't trust you. Kids can tell when you're phoney," he said.

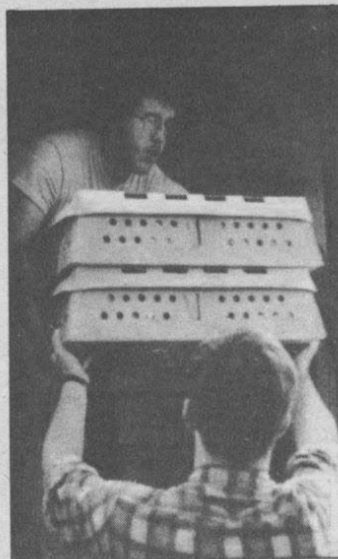
Elliott, a divorcee, has two children. One is in the NYPUM program.

"When I took him for counseling after the divorce I decided counseling is the thing I want to do.

I love kids. There are no bad kids, some just need more help than others."

Elliott has a strong admiration for the staff and program of CWE

Pingle said, "CWE gives me the opportunity to work at a job that is connected with my career, get credit for it and be paid at the same time." □



Chris Pingle loads chicks.

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Pat Jean Ext. 191 Secretary (main office)
Henrietta Chambers Ext. 341 Biology/Science

Etcetera

Mudtones to teach swing dancing

The Fabulous Mudtones, jazz and swing music band, will lead a swing-dance workshop on Thurs. Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. in the Commons.

The Corvallis-based, five-member band, will provide music and instruction for the workshop.

There is no charge for this event. □

Photojournalists hold workshop

A photojournalism workshop will be held Thurs., Nov. 20 from 3-5 p.m. in College Center 210.

Stan Smith, head photographer and Bruce Westfall, writer-photographer at the Albany Democrat-Herald will lead the workshop.

Any journalism, photography or graphics students are welcome. □

Fiberglassing workshop for cars

Automotive customizing with fiberglass will be the topic of a free Technical Information Workshop at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 22, in LBCC's Auto Body Lab.

The Auto Body Chapter of the Industrial Technical Society, a student group at LBCC, is sponsoring the lecture/demonstration.

Ted Babcock, an auto body customizing specialist from Salem, will present methods of fiberglassing, and special auto hoodscoop fiberglass installation.

The workshop is free and open to the public.

For additional information contact Cliff Harrison at 928-2361, ext. 131 or 391. □

ASLBCC selects new leaders

The ASLBCC Council of Representatives have appointed six new members to the council.

Representatives are Michael Davis for the Science and Technology Division, Jonni Hudgens for the Humanities and Social Services Division, Frenchy Rossignol for the Health Occupations Division, Wayne Buck for the Industrial-Apprenticeship Division, and Laurie Wilson for the representative At-Large position.

A position for an Industrial-Apprenticeship Division representative is still open. Anyone interested may contact the Student Organizations office for an application. □

Florestan Trio coming to LBCC

The Florestan Trio will perform in Tadena Theatre Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Portland-based chamber music group came to Oregon in 1977 and are in residence at Portland State University.

Tickets will be on sale at the door costing \$7.50 for general admission and \$5 for LBCC students and senior citizens. □

Fall play opens

'A Funny Thing' dazzles audience

By Rhonda Noble
Assistant Editor

"Playgoers, I bid you welcome. Tonight, I am pleased to announce a comedy," exclaimed Senex, played by John Spriggs. "We shall employ every effort we know in our desire to divert you."

And that they did.

LBCC's entertaining production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" opened its curtains for the first time Friday night to a jovial audience of 210.

The plot revolved around the houses of three Roman citizens.

First, is the house of Erronius, a befuddled old man, played by Daniel Addis, who is absent during most of the play in search of his children, stolen in infancy by pirates.

Second, is the house of Lycus, "a buyer and seller of the flesh of beautiful women," played by Mark Fryer.

And third, the house of Senex, his wife Domina, and his 20-year-old son Hero, all stalwart pillars of society. Domina is played by Trina Norman, and Hero, the love-stricken boy, is played by Mark Goff.

Hysterium, the hyperactive, comical head slave in the house of Senex, was cleverly played by Brad Cararelli.



(top photo)
Randy Bynum, Pseudolus, marvels at the sight of Mary Ann Oughton, Panacea.

(far right)
Randy Bynum, Pseudolus, coaxes the audience.

(right)
Tom McAlarney, Dave McCorkle, Dave Larson, Proteans, hold down their prisoner, Brad Cafarelli, Hysterium.

(bottom)
Mark Goff, Hero and Diana Smith-Koontz, Philiaas, dream of a life together.



Randy Bynum, the pro expertly porting cunn of Hero, look

In exchange, gages to py union be master courtesan from us, pl Smith-Koontz y of di trigue, Pseudolus the ot toward his gu

As the curtains, regr

As promised, prevail The Stephen, is a far Rome, written and LBCC's produ by St speech and the Gary I instructor

Rossberg acted by Michael Reed, actor No

The play will, Friday Tickets are on Office Community Sewelers Coleman's Jew

The musical with the sion, \$2.50 genisim, ar citizens, child LBCC stu

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Correction

In the last (Nov. 13) issue of "The Commuter" Dan'l Addis, who plays "Erronius" in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," was left out of the cast member list. Our apologies.

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Saudis training at LBCC

By Nonnie Hotchkiss
Staff Writer

A current LBCC-OSU program is helping 27 Saudi Arabians move their country closer to technological independence.

The Saudi Arabians are taking a three-year leave of absence from jobs as teachers and administrators in Saudi Arabia to take part in a training project. They are attending classes at LBCC and Oregon State University to "upgrade their administrative, teaching and vocational skills," said Marv Seeman, LBCC Industrial/Apprenticeship Division director.

Three of them are studying administrative processes for a year. The rest are "instructor trainees" and learning skills in refrigeration, welding, automotive and machine tool technology.

They are learning their instructor/administrator training at OSU and their vocational skills at LBCC. Seeman said LBCC was chosen because of its proximity to OSU and because "it has one of the best industrial programs in the state."

OSU is one of five American universities taking part.

When the trainees have reached pre-determined levels of competency, Seeman said they will return home to set up and staff pre-vocational and vocational schools.

The current group of trainees will be here until October 1981.

A special staff of coordinators, counselors and teachers has been hired to work with the trainees. Seeman said that much of their training is done after regular class hours.

He pointed out that neither the regular LBCC curriculum nor class

enrollment in his division has been changed to accommodate the training project.



Photo by Matt Freeman

Ali Ahmed Issa

"I want our regular students to know they are not being displaced," he said.

All expenses for the project, including materials, supplies, instructor and administrative fees and living expenses, are paid for by the Saudi Arabian government. Seeman said he doesn't know how much the project is costing but it "must be astronomical."

This project is part of a five-year plan developed by the Saudi Arabian Ministry of Labor and Education, Seeman said. There are now about 90 Saudi Arabians throughout the United States in the project. The program calls for 3,000 people to be trained over the next five years, according to Darrel Angevin, project coordinator for LBCC.

"For years oil-rich Saudi Arabia has had to depend on foreign technology, foreign instructors and a foreign labor market to run their industry because the majority of the Saudi Arabian people lack technical training," Seeman said. □

Saudis reflect on U.S.

By Nonnie Hotchkiss
Staff Writer

"I had a dream...and now I get that dream!"

In rich accents of the Middle East, Ali Ahmed Issa, a 32-year-old Saudi Arabian, explained what it means to him to be chosen for the Saudi Arabian Training Project.

"I want to study and learn useful things. Then I can go back and help my people." Issa said his people have money, everything... everything, except technical skills.

He describes a nation of people "waking up" and realizing the

value of education. Many old customs and ideas are being examined. And there is a feverish desire to learn about new ones.

Abdulla Abdulla Al-Rashid, 28, is also with the Saudi Training Project. He recalled seeing an 80-year-old man, studying in a night class at the school.

"I ask him why he studies at 80-years-old. He says to me, 'Well, I must learn how to write my name, how to read, how to read the newspaper...'" According to

(Continued on page 6.)

music and comedy

Bynum in the production, as he portrays cunning, witty slave looking to change his lot. He plays a hapless but cunning slave who, with the help of a virgin, escapes from his master, played by Diane. The play is a study of disguise and imposture as the other characters try to achieve their goal. The production, unfortunately, fails to achieve its goal. The production is a study of disguise and imposture as the other characters try to achieve their goal. The production, unfortunately, fails to achieve its goal.

and led by choreographer Norm Lewis. The production will run Friday and Saturday. The production is a study of disguise and imposture as the other characters try to achieve their goal. The production, unfortunately, fails to achieve its goal.



Class teaches cartooning

By Jim Kingsley
Staff Reporter

"Cartooning is one of the highest arts there is," said LBCC instructor, Jim Brick.

Brick, who teaches a class called Cartooning, just may have the qualifications to prove that statement. He was an instructor at Springfield High School and now is on the staff at LBCC. He teaches Art History, Painting, Drawing and Design. He also has an exhibit of his paintings in the Library.

Brick said the idea for the cartooning class originated with Jim Tolbert and the graphic arts department, but they were not sure who could teach it.

"After seeing some of my cartoons, they chose me," Brick said.

Bob Gentry, a student in the class, said "Mr. Brick is a fine cartoonist, and is giving me helpful hints that I shall use in future works." Gentry is majoring in commercial arts and hopes cartoon-

ing will help him in his chosen profession.

The words "fun" and "helpful" seemed to be the words most used by Brick's students.

Brick started drawing cartoons when he was in high school.

"I would draw funny pictures of the teachers, or things I saw. It was my way of making a statement on how I saw life," he said.

Brick said that his class used to be held at night. This year it is being offered during the day. It will also be offered next term, most likely on Tuesdays and Thursdays, he said.

The class deals with the technical aspects of cartooning.

From lettering quotation balloons, to using the right kind of characters in each cartoon, Brick's class offers its students an introduction to the art of cartooning.

The only qualification for taking Brick's cartooning class is the ability to doodle. □

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WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in a two-year college right now, there are many aspects of the Army you might find very attractive. Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

If you're thinking of eventually going to a four-year college, it's not too early to start thinking about an ROTC scholarship.

There are 2-year and even 1-year ROTC scholarships available.

They cover tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally, they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your bachelor's degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer. It's worth looking into.

WINGS & A CHOPPER

With two years of college under your belt, you can get preferential consideration for Warrant Officer Flight Training.

If you pass all the tests and qualify, you'll go through 40 weeks of rigorous and valuable training.

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The result is a rewarding, responsible and prestigious position as an Army helicopter pilot.

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What you've learned in college has already earned you a promotion in the Army.

It's true. If you join the Army with two years of college, you can start two pay grades higher. Instead of being an E-1 with an empty sleeve, you can come in as E-3 with stripes.

It means about \$60 more a month in your paycheck. And a lot more opportunity in the long run. Since you'll be literally wearing your education on your sleeve, your talents won't go unnoticed by your superiors.

And starting out right can really help you make the most of the Army.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And there's a special program that lets you fit your Army Reserve active duty around your school schedule.

It's something to consider. Because even if you went to a two-year college because it was less expensive than a four-year college, you know by now that it still isn't cheap.

A CHANCE TO GO ON WITH COLLEGE

If you're thinking you might even go further with your college education, the Army can help there, too.

A few years in the Army can help you get not only the money for tuition, but also the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, generous bonuses are added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$7,400 for college, 3 years up to \$12,100, and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for certain 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in all the experience and maturity you can get, and you can see how the Army can send you back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you.

Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon below.

Please tell me more about: (2FR) ROTC Scholarships, (2WO) Warrant Officer Flight Training, (2ST) Stripes to Start, (2SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, (2PC) Army Educational Benefits.

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371-4321 (collect)

THIS IS THE ARMY

-Saudis reflect

(Continued from page 4)

Al-Rashid, this is true of many Saudi Arabians, young and old.

Al-Rashid said in his village that three people know how to read, his father is one of them.

"When someone gets a letter," he says, "they come knock on the door."

Shop owners in Saudi Arabia have always kept track mentally of their inventory and accounts-receivable. Now business has increased and goods are exported to foreign countries. These people are anxious to learn more efficient record-keeping methods, according to Issa.

Oil...a blessing and a curse. There is money for everything according to Issa, government pay for your education, for medicine. Issa said, there's no need for Saudis to be insured.

"If I hit someone with my car and I don't have the money to pay the government helps me."

But, their country is being built by foreigners. Abdulla Abdul Saqabi, 29, said the foreigner works "for the salary."

Saqabi said, "When a foreigner builds a road in Saudi Arabia, he doesn't care if it lasts more than a year, because he will be gone! We must be able to build our own country."

There is an old-fashioned idea about Saudi Arabia about manual labor according to Issa: people who work with their hands are considered low-class. He thinks it is the influence of educated foreigners that has caused this attitude.

The trainees don't spend their time in class. Discos have become one of Issa's favorite ways to "go out and see the people."

Even though most American food doesn't appeal to Saudis, Issa said he likes hamburgers. He said American food has "too many sweet things."

Saqabi and Al-Rashid are married and have brought their families with them. They have apartments in Corvallis and have not experienced any major problems in community living.

Saqabi, married just five months, said his wife, Miznah, is "sometimes lonely."

Al-Rashid's wife, Zhra, has three children to keep her company. Their oldest girl, Huda, attends Jefferson School in Corvallis.

Living in a different culture is not easy. Issa indicated that current unrest in the Middle East has caused some problems for him here.

While in Eugene, learning English, he said his apartment was broken into.

"Everything was on the floor. My bag and some Arabian money were stolen." He suspects the government may think he has connections with "some organization."

The Saudis have been mistaken for Iranians. This has caused them some problems.

"As soon as they find out we are not Iranians," Issa says, "the people put their arms around us." Issa expressed concern over this. "A man should be accepted for himself. What his country should not matter."

Issa, Al-Rashid and Saqabi are willing to accept even the unpleasant experiences, to make their dream come true. □

Four returning players

Basketball looking good

By Jeff Schaefer
Staff Writer

This is a season of great expectations for both men's and women's basketball teams.

"This is the most exciting team we have had here in the last five years," said Butch Kimpton, coach of the men's team.

Kimpton feels that with four key players returning from last year the team will have the experience that it lacked last season.

Among them is John Newall, who averaged 16 points per game and was second in the league in rebounding.

Also returning from last year are Jeff Goynes, a guard who averaged 10 points per game; Keith Anders, also a guard who averaged 9 points per game; and reserve guard, Howard Hornbuckle.

"We have good speed and rebounding," said Kimpton. "If we continue to work hard through the pre-season, we should have a good year."

Dave Dangler, who coaches the women's team, is equally optimistic about his team's potential for this season.

"We have more depth this season than any other in my four years as coach," Dangler said.

Like Kimpton, Dangler has a number of players returning from last year. They are: Jean Melsom, Linda Friesen and Debbie Prince, who last year was voted first team all-league. They will be backed up by freshman Linda Quigley, six-foot center from Oregon City who was all-state her senior year in high school; Sheri Steiner, guard from Corvallis; Joelle Quisenberry, 5 foot 9 inch forward from Taft; Desi Anderson, guard from Brookings; Carrie Anderson from Lebanon, and Debbie Mothershead, guard from The Dalles.

Dangler feels the team has a good blend of talent, especially in the guard positions.

"Debbie Mothershead is our best shooting guard and Linda Friesen is probably the best defen-

sive player in the league," Dangler said.

Dangler expects his team to be one of the top three in the league this season. Last year the team finished second in the league with a record of 20-6.

Along with the coaches, the players are also expecting good seasons.

Glen Davis, a forward, recently transferred to Linn-Benton from Oregon College of Education, said, "I think we have a good team. We have a lot of good players returning from last year."

Forward Debbie Prince also said the team should have a good season.

"I feel the team has a lot of potential," she said. "now that cross country is over things are going a lot smoother."

When asked about the possibility of making all-league honors again this year Prince said, "I am really not worried about it. All I care about is the team." □

Skiing season is here again

Ski season is almost here and for you hard-core snow buffs, it's time to pull your equipment out of the closet and get your gear ready for another winter of thrills, chills, and spills.

If you're like me it probably seems like you spend more time standing in lift lines and freezing your tail off between runs than you do actually skiing. But we keep coming back to the slopes for that great run that rarely lasts more than a few minutes.

Last year I tried cross-country skiing for the first time. I was a little hesitant at first. All my downhill friends said I was a fool to drag myself up hills on those skinny little skis.

Although lacking in the speed and maneuverability, those little skis opened up a whole new winter experience for me. Things I had not noticed before were so vivid - the way the limbs bent under the snow and the utter silence shocked me. I was so used to long lines, the sounds of people, and the speed.

I had never notice the real beauty of winter until I took the time to look around at a nice, slow pace. There were no lines to wait in, no lift tickets to buy and the equipment was much cheaper than the downhill equipment I had acquired.

Don't get me wrong, cross country can't replace the thrill of the downhill slopes, but it can be a great change of pace, and with the prices going up on a lot of the ski areas this year, it's a great change of pace for your pocket book.

So if you want to enjoy skiing this winter, try cross-country and downhill skiing. They both offer something to the world of skiing. Cross country will get you away from the hustle and bustle and help you to really see the beauty of nature, and downhill skiing is second to none in just plain living on the edge.

Have fun. See you on the slopes. □

Small business seminar planned

An Investments and Retirement Planning Seminar for small businesses will be held on Thurs. Nov. 20 from 7-10 p.m. in the Memorial Union 208 at OSU. It is being co-sponsored by the Small Business Advisory Center at LBCC and OSU's Division of Continuing Education.

The seminar costs \$10. Registration will begin at 6:15 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the LBCC Small Business Advisory Center at 928-2361 ext. 166. □

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn Charles Grodin



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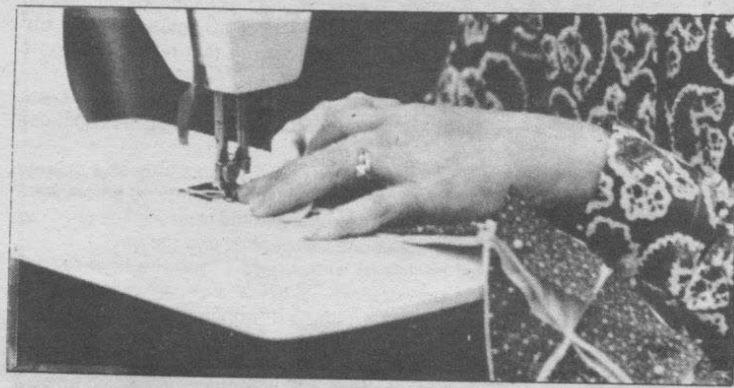
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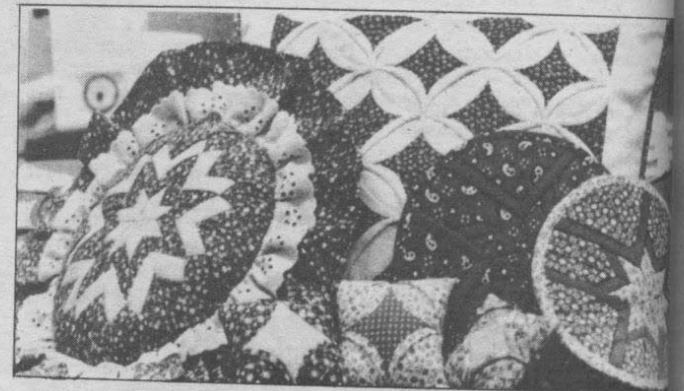


Coming This Christmas

CAMPUS CLOSE-UPS



The busy hands of Joanne Frieze, left, student in the Quilting and Patchwork community education class, piece together a pillow. On the right are some of the completed pillows from the class.



Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Chautauqua, Steve and Aretha, 11 a.m.—1:30 p.m., Alsea%Calapooia Room.

Christians on Campus Club Meeting, noon—1 p.m., Tadena 217

Movie, "The Maltese Falcon," with Humphrey Bogart, 7 p.m., Forum 104.

Getting to Know Our Local Employers, White's Electronics, noon—1 p.m., Tadena 217.

Thursday, Nov. 20

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:15 p.m., Tadena Hall Theatre.

Swing Dance Workshop, 5—10 p.m., Com-

mons.

Financial Management for Farmers, 7—10 p.m., Forum 115.

Friday, Nov. 21

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:15 p.m., Tadena Hall Theatre.

Saturday, Nov. 22

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:15 p.m., Tadena Hall Theatre.

Albany Creative Arts Guild/Performing Arts Series presents "The Florestan Trio" from Portland State University. Concert begins at 8 p.m. in Tadena Hall Theatre. Tickets available at French's Jewelers in Albany or the Creative Arts Gallery in Albany.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

Women's Support Group, noon-1 p.m., Health Occupations 216.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

Future Secretaries Association Bake Sale and Cake Walk, 9 a.m.—3 p.m., College Center Lobby.

Christians on Campus Club Meeting, noon—1 p.m., Willamette Room.

Movie, "The Mask of Dimitrios," starring Peter Lorre, 7 p.m., Forum 104.

Thursday, Nov. 27

Friday, Nov. 28

No classes. Thanksgiving Vacation.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Avocet Used Bookstore. Open 11-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 40,000 Quality Used Books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614 S.W. 3rd., Corvallis 753-4119. (2, 3)

Car Stereo: Pioneer Super Tuner cassette \$120. Pioneer ST-168 speakers \$100 per. 5-band equalizer \$65. Call Doug 754-2240 or 754-8461. (5, 6)

MUST SELL: Rossignol Stratix snow ski's with Nevada bindings. Lange boots, ski poles \$200. Call Doug 754-8461 or 754-2240. (5, 6)

For Sale: 2 year old "Wards" washer & dryer—Good shape—Firm \$175/set. Phone 926-8910 evenings. (5, 6)

1980 CHEVY MONZA HATCHBACK, 17,000 MILES, SILVER WITH RED PINSTRIPE 30 MPG AVERAGE, \$4,100. CALL 394-3572 IN EVENINGS OR SEE JEFF IN COMMUTER OFFICE.

Plan to be at Albany Senior Center at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 & 24. All ages. Call 754-6674.

Wanted: Ferret "Lester the Lonely Ferret" wants female ferret to share his country home. (No pink eyed ladies please!) Hurry! Lester is cold & lonely! Needs mate fast! Phone w/your price 453-4664.

65-66 Mustang hood with pro type scoop, also has fuel and oil pressure gauges with air equp. lines. 752-7761. Ask for Tom

1966 Austin Healey Sprite, removable hard-top, roll bar, \$1295 or trade for van of equal value. 753-0942 early morns., late evens.

For sale: Yamaha Guitar. New make, \$200 (negotiable), case free, call 926-1384.

4 EMT mag rims (universal fit) \$70 or best offer. Apt. 137 Colony Inn, 967-9454.

For Sale: '68 Plymouth Barracuda, good tires, runs well, \$350 cash only, call 259-2541, 5 p.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Thur. Ask for Ken.

A Good First Home! 12 x 60 Fleetwood, expanding plus 8 x 40 enclosed porch. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all electric. Has carport & storage shed. Close to LBCC ideal for couple with 1 child. \$5,000 terms avail. on \$100/mo. lot. 928-7451 days, 928-5296 nights.

For Sale—Panasonic: Quadraphonic receiver with built in 8 track, Soundesign turntable, 4 speakers, box of tapes, \$175. Singer Touch-n-sew sewing machine with cams & cabinet. \$175. Lamps with shades \$10 for pair. Prices negotiable. Will deliver in Albany area, call 369-2402 (Halsey), anytime.

1971 VW sq. back, exc. condition. Rebuilt engine, new tires, stereo, snow chains, air conditioning. \$1,500 firm. Debbie 967-7662.

For Sale: 1972 Pinto, radial tires, 4 speed, 30 miles per gallon, regular gas. Best Offer or trade for driftboat. Call 745-7640, ask for Ted or Rhonda.

For Sale: Rust colored velour couch, folds out into round bed \$350, six string pan guitar \$50, full manikin with 2 wigs \$50, pool table \$100, beginning bike with training wheels \$25. 259-2979

Full mattress & box spring, frame, wood headboard, sheets, bedspread. Great Deal! \$100 742-0927.

USED BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD Excellent stock on hand, THE BOOK BIN 121 W. 1st. Albany 926-6869. (2, 7)

Sears color T.V., 12 in. screen/\$125. Realistic Rhapsodic stereo system complete except for turntable cover and needs new needle/\$100.

1947 4 wheel drive jeep pick-up with newly rebuilt '65 Ford engine, new gears in transmission, new paint job, new hubs, power brakes, bucket seats and more! EXCELLENT CONDITION!! For more info call 926-6984 ask for Carla, \$1500 or best offer.

'71 Suzuki 185 parts bike, \$100, offer 753-0942, keep trying.

1974 Fiat X-19, mid-engine sports car. Good shape and running condition. Lots and lots of miles per gal. AM-FM stereo, tape deck, two extra mags with snow radials. \$2895, offers. 928-0232.

SERVICES WANTED

Professional Typing, 754-6396 (5, 9)

DO IT YOURSELF AUTO REPAIR 1119 SE 3rd, Corvallis, behind the Coop. Rent tools, stalls. Technical advice available.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 BDR. APT. 1 1/2 MILES FROM LBCC. ROOMMATE NEEDED SOON AS POSSIBLE \$92.50 P/M. CALL 967-7628 AFTER 5 p.m.

Wanted: Any person who has a pilot's license (private or otherwise). Contact Bobbi in Commuter Office, ext. 373 or call 928-6049.

Wanted: Pasture, barn or stable to keep three year old quarterhorse. Very Reasonable. Will supply own feed. Preferably close to fairgrounds. Call 928-2361, ext 373 days or 928-0314 evenings. Ask for Janet.

Would anybody be interested in starting a stamp club? If you are, the sign-up sheet is on the board in the Commons or sign-up in the Student Organizations office.

Wanted: Some one interested in small scale ethanol (alcohol) fuel production. I have still and conversion information, need help with the mash making, leave message at ext. 346 or call 327-2620. Ken Vandehey.

Wanted: Very cold hardwood floor would like a braided rug, preferable large, to keep it warm during winter months. Will discuss on phone, 967-9450.

Need extra money? Apply for part-time or full-time job openings listed in the Student Placement Center, Tadena Hall:

PART-TIME:
Bookkeeper/Secretary (Albany)
Salesperson (Albany-Corvallis)
Housekeeper (Corvallis)
Babysitter (Albany)
Counter Helper (Corvallis)
Security Guard (Albany)
Electronics Technician (Jefferson)
Live-in Companion (Corvallis)
FULL-TIME:
Civil Draftsperson (Sweet Home)
Secretary/Office Manager (Corvallis)
Keypunch Operator/Computer Programmer (Sweet Home)
Typist (Corvallis)
Terminal Operator (Salem)
Live-in Babysitter (Albany)
Police Officer (Philomath)

PERSONAL

To all our friends at LBCC: Terry McCarthy & Bev Snyder would like to take this opportunity to announce our wedding engagement. The happy day will be the middle of November. Thank-you, your fantasy is now our reality.

COLLEEN CALLAHAN: Please pick up the message that is in the Student Organizations Office about a person wanting to join the stamp club you are starting. Please contact him at the times stated, in the library. To find him, just ask anyone who works in the library.

Dear Moose: I will miss you while I'm gone. Don't forget Doctor Zhivago and the song behind it. It really was a beautiful film. I'll be back Monday afternoon or evening sometime. Take care of yourself. Love, the floppy-eared bunny rabbit!!

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold neck chain, great personal value. "bucks" reward. If worn by wrong person, warts and neck hemorrhoids will result. 926-9539, Wally Lipsey.

FOUND: At Business Office, one male black and white cat. One torn ear. Call 258-3306.

LOST: Grey, wool knit cap with whales on it. And a pair of grey wool mittens. Please bring to Commuter Office or call ext. 373.

FOR RENT

Rent clean furnished studio apt. Sweet Home \$130 with student card, \$150 non-student. 394-2344