

# Linn voters said no

## Ballot Measure 14 defeated, Board to decide on tax levy

By Barbara Lewton  
Managing Editor

LBCC's \$5.5 million tax base was narrowly defeated in the Nov. 4 election despite Benton County voter approval.

Unofficial final tallies Monday showed the measure to be defeated by 470 votes. Benton County voters

approved the measure 17,479 to 13,047, while Linn County voters rejected the tax base 18,609 to 13,707.

The official final results will not be available until Nov. 24, according to county election officials. But the uncounted absentee ballots are not likely to change the results of the election, said Acting LBCC President Bob Adams.

"I think it's all done," Adams said this week.

Adams attributed the tax base defeat in Linn County and the approval in Benton County to the economic differences between the two areas.

"In Benton County the economy is in much better shape," Adams said.

The proposed \$5.5 million tax base

would have replaced the current \$3.5 million tax base. Primary and general elections are the only times tax base issues can be put before voters. The next time will be May 1982.

The tax base is a major part of the college's income and can last indefinitely, including a six percent per year increase.

Inflation and increased enrollment

make it difficult for LBCC to continue with its current tax base, Adams said.

Even by tightening the 1981-82 budget as much as possible, the college will need an additional \$1.5 million to operate next year, Adams said.

Tonight the LBCC Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room to discuss three options

# Commuter

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Photo by Rhonda Noble

The prize-winning Timber Twirlers came out into the cold Tuesday morning to march in the annual Veteran's Day parade in Albany. The tiny twirlers range in age from 4 to 10 and are sponsored by the Albany Parks and Recreation Department.

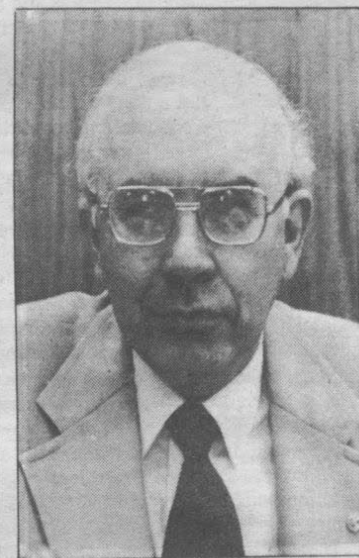


Photo by Janet Hutson

for levying needed funds. One of these choices will be put before Linn and Benton County voters March 31. If the levy is defeated, other elections will be held on May 19, June 30 and Sept. 15.

The Board will be looking at a one-year levy, a three-year serial levy or a three-year rate-based serial levy.

All of these alternatives give homeowners and renters tax relief through the state 30 percent relief program. However, that relief applies only to operational money not to construction or land acquisition costs. With a tax base the state program provides that relief for any college expenses.

The last state legislature adopted a tax relief program to return to homeowners and renters 30 percent of what they pay in local property taxes.

The tax relief program was designed to give locally-supported school districts an incentive to collect their funding from the local residents. And it gives property taxpayers and renters an incentive to vote for local tax measures.

## Opening night on Friday for the fall play, 'A Funny Thing'

"Something aesthetic, something frenetic. Something for everyone, a comedy tonight!" sings the chorus as the curtain goes up on Linn-Benton Community College's production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

The Stephen Sondheim musical, directed by Steve Rossberg and Gary Ruppert, opens Nov. 14 in the Theatre in Takena Hall. The play will run Nov. 14 and 15 and Nov. 20, 21 and 22. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m. A Sunday matinee performance is scheduled for Nov. 16 at 2:30 p.m.

"Forum" is a farce on classical Rome involving disguises, mistaken identities and reunions of long-lost relatives, written by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbert.

Members of the cast are Randy Bynum, Eugene; Brad Cafarelli, Albany; Diane Smith-

Koontz, Corvallis; Trina Norman, Albany; Mark Goff, Corvallis; Mark Fryer, Corvallis; John Spriggs, Albany; Michael Long, Albany; Marty Turner, Corvallis; Linda Harris, Salem; Mary Ann Oughton, Albany; Heidi Hackenschmidt, Corvallis; Sharon Campbell, Albany; Lisa Cole, Corvallis; David Larsen, Albany; Dave McCorkle, Albany; and Tom McAlarney, Corvallis.

Rossberg and Ruppert are joined by Technical Director Norm Lewis and Choreographer Michael Reed in direction of the 18-member cast and 14-piece stage orchestra.

Tickets are on sale now at the LBCC Office of Campus & Community Services, French's Jewelers in Albany, and Coleman's Jewelers in Corvallis. Adult admission is \$3; general student admission is \$2.50; and admission for senior citizens, children under 12 and LBCC students is \$2. □



Photo by Matt Freeman

Mark Goff and Randy Bynum at "Forum" dress rehearsal.

## Editorial

### Political support groups can present alternatives

Answers that used to work, don't seem to any more.

The national presidential election last week is a perfect example. Faced with problems such as unemployment, energy shortages and inflation, our would-be presidents mouthed pat solutions and left us hanging about how their solutions could work.

Nonetheless, the public went to the polls and voted, showing the faith that the act of voting implies. One of the beliefs inherent in our social system is that each person can have a direct effect on decision-making with that precious vote.

But the very ways so many people voted (or didn't vote) warned that that faith is nothing but a myth. People voted-out of frustration—for the lesser of evils or against a candidate or to spite the system.

And for many people on the West Coast the act of voting was not even available; the presidential election was decided before their votes were even counted.

Individuals feel dwarfed by a system which seems to function by itself in spite of the people in it.

So what can we do to make our political system accountable to individuals? There are support groups for women, blacks and single parents. There are mental health clinics, family planning clinics and nutrition clinics.

Why can't there be support groups for people dissatisfied with current political structures? Groups where people can share political experiences and frustrations and deal with their alienation.

Community colleges are good places to start such groups. They can bring together students of all backgrounds, community leaders, instructors and facilities as ingredients for effective groups.

Community Education classes, organized campus clubs and social science projects are all organizational possibilities.

These groups would have several functions: to figure out how social decisions are made and to help each other find ways to be personally effective in politics.

Such groups would be an alternative to traditional groups organized along party lines and for vested interests. They might combine Democrats, Republicans, Moral Majority members and many people who have never fit any previous political categories. What members would have in common would be a desire to ask the right questions and get involved somehow.

Community colleges need to respond not only to the community's needs for practical job skills and personal awareness but also to its political health. □

## Letters

Dear Editor,

I am writing about the problem of locating students on campus in emergency situations. I am a single parent with a child in day-care. Recently my day-care center tried to locate me on campus because my daughter had become ill shortly after I dropped her off. (She was running a temperature and was in tears from the pain in her ears).

The center tried three times to reach me through the registration office and was finally told that there was no record of my classes or where-a-bouts on campus. My daughter suffered for five hours before I arrived to pick her up and rushed her to the doctors office.

Two days later I spoke with Jon Carnahan in registration and asked him why I hadn't been

notified. I was told that in medical emergencies students are contacted, and, if necessary, the people working in registration will personally go out and look for those students. He also said that the registration office receives an average of eight calls a day from people trying to locate students on campus. Only in medical emergencies will action be taken.

In my situation, my daughters day-care center evidently felt it was a medical emergency or they wouldn't have tried three times to reach me. Yet, I wasn't notified at all.

My question is: What constitutes a medical emergency, and who has the right to make that decision?

Patricia Clements

## Career workshop helpful

By Karen McLain  
Staff Writer

Everything you always wanted to know about success...was the topic of the Oct. 31, LBCC workshop, "STRATEGIES FOR CAREER SUCCESS: INCREASING THE ODDS."

Boardrooms A and B in the College Center were filled with approximately 35 people, interested in becoming more successful in their present occupations.

Maggie Moore, an employee relations consultant and instructor of the three-hour workshop, explained ways to help employees gain success and equality in the work force.

Moore explained a seven-step method that she devised when she worked in a wood products form. For eight months, she worked in a mill with virtually all men.

"I had some very bad experiences in the mill. Besides being scared to death, I was surrounded by blatant sexism. I was competing with the guys, and they didn't like that too much," Moore said.

Her techniques emphasize ways women can gain acceptance by a traditional male work force.

The first step to success is to gain acceptance by co-workers and employers. Moore advised establishing a work relationship by making friends with employers and co-workers. She said to remember to always be yourself.

Next, be aware of the technical skills that are required for a particular position. If you cannot match the skills required, Moore urges you to learn quickly.

The third and fourth steps are partially combined. First get to know your position thoroughly, and secondly, be sure to know what your employers expect from you. Moore said to analyze the job description manual so designated tasks can be performed at top ability.

The fifth step is knowing the politics of the organization. Acknowledge the status and power that co-workers, foremen and employers possess.

Moore described the sixth

step as professional support or continual development within an organization. She said attending staff meetings and company activities is important in order to get involved and learn more about the structure of the organization.

According to Moore, the last step is the most important: personal support.

"Workers will meet new obstacles during their job, and with self-confidence they (employees) can tackle the challenges with victory," Moore said.

As an employee relations consultant, Moore consults in work places that are non-traditional for women and minorities. Her work focuses on the changes that are taking place in today's work force, and the problems that occur when people with traditional values resist change.

"There are no shortcuts to success...it's a long process. But as one becomes highly respected and successful, it can be perceived as a great accomplishment!" Moore commented. □

## 'Cram like crazy'

### Studying habits shown to be varied and numerous

By Rhonda Noble  
Assistant Editor

A student is "one who studies," according to Webster's New World Dictionary.

Because all students study and because it becomes crucial as "mid-terms" and finals approach, the Commuter decided to find out how students study.

Every student has a special technique of studying. Bizarre or boring, routine or hectic, the Commuter found habits varied from student to student.

"I've never really thought of how I study for a test, but cheating always seems to work!" chuckled Dave Robinson, 19.

Robinson likes to study in the Fireside Room by himself. He said college is a lot "tougher" than high school.

"I never studied in high school but I sure do now. There's a lot more homework and I have to do it every night to keep up," said Robinson.

But Brenda Ball, 17, disagrees: "I don't study half as much now as I did in high school."

Ball's technique is to "wait until the absolute, last minute and then cram like crazy!"

Ginny Pruitt, 28, studies in her "big armed chair" with a piece of plywood across the arms.

"It makes a comfortable desk and it's just the right height," she said.

Pruitt always takes one of her school books with her wherever she goes.

"I use those little five and ten minute periods when I'm waiting on someone, to read. It makes for a lot less "home work," Pruitt said.

Jim Hanlon, 19, studies in the library from 12 to 3 p.m. every day.

"I never studied in high school and it took me a couple of terms here to finally develop my study habits," Hanlon said.

Sandra Salisbury, 22, said she studies in quiet place, by herself. She also said, "Studying is not one of my favorite things!"

Melinda Badeau, 20, studies for one-half hour and then takes a 15 minute break.

"During the 15 minutes I go over the material in my head and then for five minutes I try to completely forget about it," Badeau said.

She said she repeats this cycle for 4 hours, "because that's the maximum that I can study."

This study plan makes it possible for Badeau to learn the material throughout the term, relieving her from the "night before the test panic."

"If I tried to study the night before, I'd just confuse myself,"

Badeau said.

Charolette Brixius, 36, said she likes to get a cup of coffee and a cigarette and plop down on the floor in front of a fire to study.

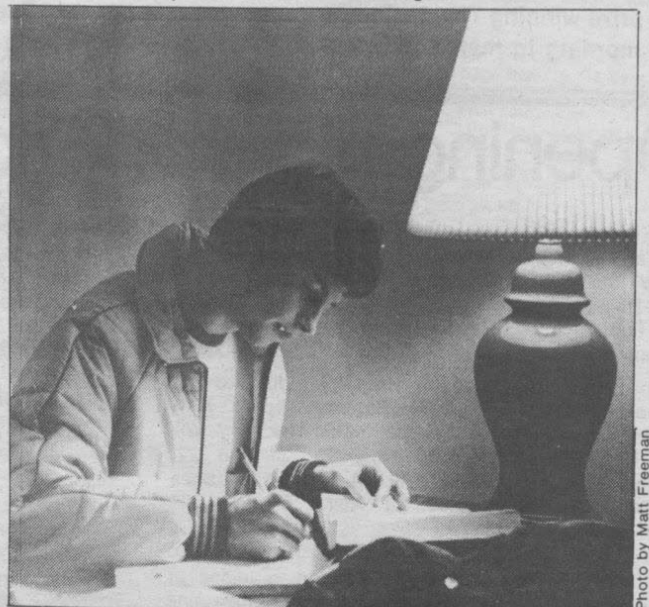
Todd Lovell, 29, said he studies very little. When he does study he likes to do it "in the green chair in the middle of my living room," he said.

"When I know I'm going to have a hard test, I sit with a book on my lap to review, with another book to read in case I get bored," Lovell said. He does all this while watching television.

"It's rather odd, but that's how I do it!" he said.

Dick Rickard, 20, said he studies at night because there are fewer distractions.

Randy Nelson, 25, said that he too likes to study in the evening. □



Mats Halverdson does his best in applying good study habits to his homework.

Photo by Matt Freeman

## THE COMMUTER

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# To help find jobs...

## Handicapped students get training with accessibility

By Nonnie Hotchkiss  
Staff Writer

"Everyone's super, and they don't treat you as a number". That is what Judy Smith, 35, said about the people she meets at LBCC. Smith is a physically-handicapped student, receiving vocational training as a nursing aide through LBCC's Special Services Program.

Smith said she had been "turned down for jobs" because of a stuttering problem. CETA

referred her to the LBCC handicapped program, she said.

Smith is one of 28 physically limited LBCC students who are learning job skills. But, according to Bob Talbott, director of the Career Center and coordinator of Special Services "there are at least 200 to 300 students handicapped in one way or another enrolled at LBCC." Talbott said it is difficult to know exactly how many because "some handicaps don't show."

Vocational training for the

handicapped is headed by Mel Gilson, Director of Special Instructional Needs, part of LBCC's Community Education department.

Gilson's staff handles the initial testing. They evaluate the students' capabilities and assess their needs.

"Our one purpose," Gilson said, "is to help them find a job."

Gilson explained that the handicapped students are enrolled according to their abilities, in classes on-campus in LRC117 where they learn basic living and vocational skills; or off-campus to train with an employer in an actual job situation.

Gilson said that most of the funds for the Special Services program come from CETA. These funds are used to pay staff tutors, interpreters and instructors. CETA funds also pay the student-trainee minimum wage for hours in class or on the job, according to Gilson.

"It's an expensive program," Gilson said. "It costs an average of \$1,600 to \$1,700 to train each student, but it's our goal to give help to the handicapped person who can't survive in a regular vocational training program."

Gilson said his department works closely with agencies such as Oregon Vocational Rehabilitation and CETA. He said many students are referred to LBCC through these agencies.

Ken Vandehey, 26, commutes from Jefferson on a motorcycle, to "conserve on fuel", he said. Vandehey is majoring in energy engineering. With the help of Special Services math tutors and speech classes at LBCC, Vandehey said he has "progressed more in the last six months than in the last six years" in overcoming a speech handicap.

Vandehey said the LBCC program is "just the starting point." He said it will "open doors to new opportunities" for him.

Special Services deals directly with assessing abilities, finding 'strength' and supplying the training.

According to Talbott, "ninety to 95 percent of our handicapped students are handled in the Career Center in Takena Hall. A free blue and white pamphlet, "Services For Handicapped Students" is available also.

Talbott considered the primary goal of LBCC's handicapped program is to "remove the obstacles" so the student can "go through the training and go out to work."

Gilson said LBCC is the only school in Oregon to offer such a complete program for the disabled. He said that most colleges offer only tutoring services.

Gilson said the program at LBCC started in 1970. "It's an ongoing thing," he said, "and grows, according to need."

Talbott said LBCC was built with the handicapped in mind. However, about two years ago, he said the college "became aware of certain things we'd overlooked, like curb-cuts." Talbott said that Bob Adams,

who was LBCC's vice-president at that time, authorized \$3,000 from the general fund to "upgrade the physical facilities on campus."

With the added funding in the spring of 1979, power-operated doors were put on restrooms, kickplates were put on doors, and doorbells were installed at four campus locations, Talbott said.

Talbott considered the LBCC campus to be physically "totally-accessible now" to handicapped students, but said he has definite plans for upgrading the college's facilities with installation of an elevator in Takena Hall and some modifications for the handicapped at the Benton Center.

Talbott said he plans to put a request before Dr. Adams and the Handicapped Compliance Task Force Committee, for installation of power-operated doors in the Learning Resource Center.

Gilson urged people who want to be part of the Special Services program to contact him in College Center, rm. 119. Talbott



Photo by Janet Hutson

Ken Vandehey

said that each student's needs are met on an individual basis.

"The college is willing to meet those needs," he said, "if we know about them." □

### LBCC commended



Photo by Janet Hutson

Nancy Humphrey

Nancy Humphrey, 21, is a full-time student at LBCC majoring in sociology. Rheumatoid arthritis makes it necessary for her to get around the campus in a wheelchair.

When asked about the physical changes made on campus to accommodate handicapped persons, Humphrey commented that there has been "a lot of improvement but a few more things need to be changed."

Humphrey pointed out that everything in Food Service, such as trays, ice, silverware and the salad bar, is "out of reach" for her. She said that "limited movement" in her shoulders makes it difficult to reach up.

Humphrey said she would not be able to attend LBCC if there were no elevators.

"Having two elevators keeps me from having to do a lot of running around," she said.

Humphrey commended LBCC for its interest in finding out the needs of physically limited students.

"This school," she said, "is really one of the best schools I've ever seen for accessibility to handicapped people." □

### Typing stand helps student

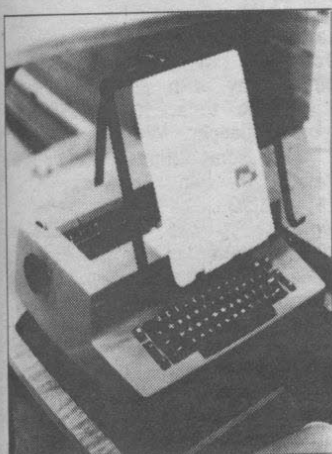


Photo by Matt Freeman

By Jim Kingsley  
Staff Writer

Being handicapped and functioning "normally" is a problem. Special equipment can help solve that problem by enabling someone to do what they couldn't before.

Ken Noble, 20, a welding student at LBCC, and his instructor, Ed Stewart, were asked to make a typing stand to help a student with limited sight read what she is typing. Stewart said with a rough sketch given to him by Patsy Chester, Chairperson of Secretarial Skills, he and Noble built the stand out of 22 gauge sheet metal. □

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## Etcetera

### X-mas booths available

The Corvallis Arts Center's annual Oregon Christmas Market will be held in the Corvallis Woman's Club building, Dec. 6 and 7.

The market will be bigger and better this year, according to the organizers. The Woman's Club building will allow the market to be almost three times bigger than previous years, and a fireplace will add to the holiday spirit.

Booth spaces are still available for artists and crafts people. For more information contact the Arts Center at 752-0186 or stop by the Center during open hours, 12 p.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. □

### Surgery open house

The Albany General Hospital will hold a surgery open house, Nov. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m.

In celebration of National Operating Nurse Day, the hospital will open one surgery room, the "out-patient" surgery area and the recovery room to public viewing.

Also on display will be the equipment used in common surgery. The surgery nursing staff will be on hand to answer questions.

The hospital is located at 1046 West 6th, Albany. □

### Swing dance workshop

The LBCC Learning Network will present a dance workshop featuring the Fabulous Mudtones Thurs. Nov. 20 at 6 p.m.

The workshop is free of charge and will take place in the Commons. The Mudtones will provide swing dancing instruction and music for the event.

### Deadline to drop classes

Any student who is worried about flunking a class or thinking about dropping one, take note...

The last day to drop a class or officially withdraw from school is Dec. 12.

Students should drop by the registration window in Takena Hall and fill out a schedule change form. The instructor's signature is not needed.


### Campus thefts increase

The Campus Security Office has reported several incidents of theft on campus and is requesting that students and staff secure all property and doors when leaving their offices.

Earl Liverman of the security office said that incidents of theft are becoming more common.

"Just last week three purses and one calculator were reported stolen," said Liverman. "We're trying to get everyone to secure their belongings and lock their office doors, and cars."

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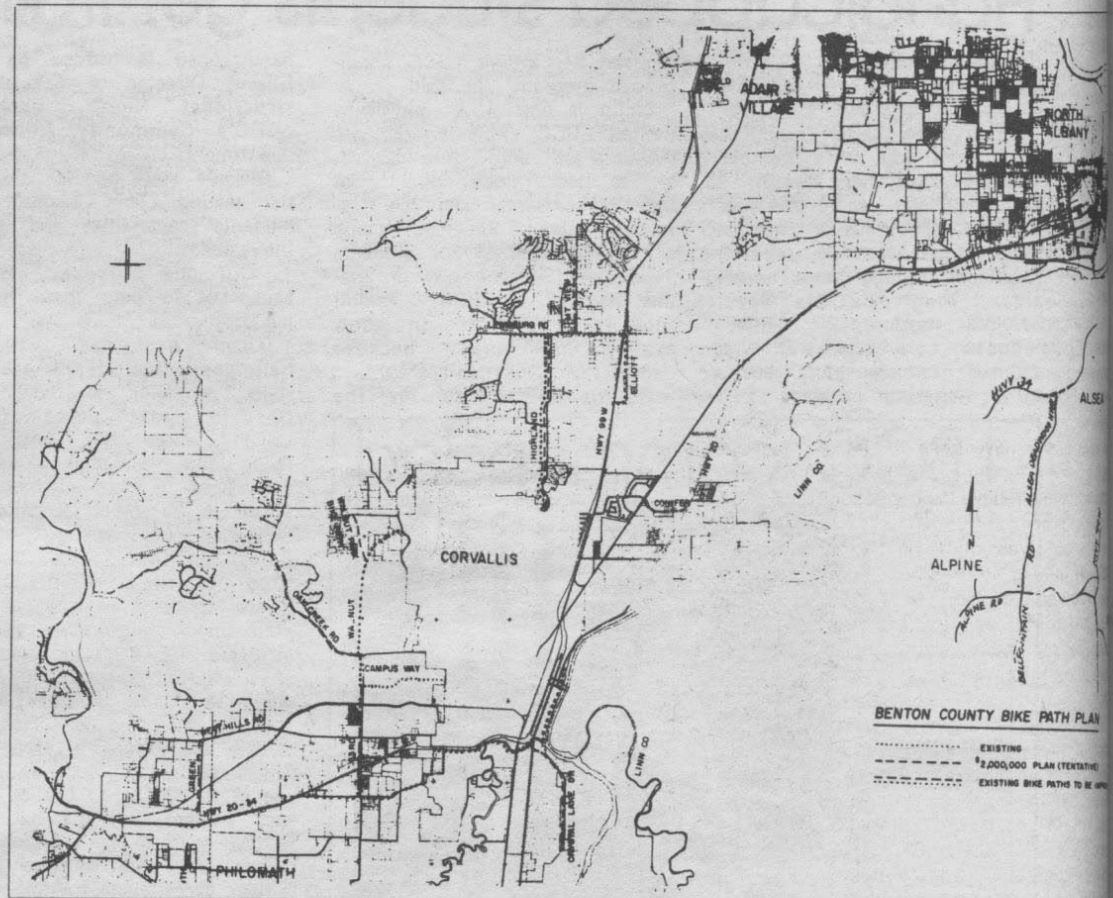
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# Bike paths approved for



Corvallis bike path plan

# Judging team becomes one die

By Jim Brumsted  
Staff Writer

For the first time in its seven-year history, the LBCC Livestock Judging team is ranked number one on the West Coast.

According to Bruce Moos, Animal Technology instructor and Livestock Judging team coach, the LBCC team has been consistent in ranking high in the standings in past years for two-year colleges.

The team consists of six members with one member being an alternate. They are

chosen from the students enrolled in the Livestock Selection class taught by Moos. Besides Moos, the team is also coached by Farm Management instructor, Jim Lucas.

The Livestock Selection class travels at least once a week to area farms to practice livestock judging. Sometimes they travel as far as Salem to practice, said Moos.

The six-member team probably travels more miles than any other student organization according to Moos. He estimates the team covers 8,000 miles to

contests and practices in a single season.

Judging practice is much like an actual competition. Students view four animals in one category at a time. The categories are hog, beef, and sheep judging. After noting good and bad characteristics of the animals, they rank them from best to worst. The students then explain their reasons for placing the animals the way they did to an official.

This year the team members have all done extremely well, Moos said.

The LBCC team members are Rick Klampe from Gervais, Jennita Ennis and Rod Fessler from Madras, Chris Wallace from Corvallis, Teresa Wade from Salem and Mark Westwood from Turner, Oregon.

October was a busy but successful month for the Livestock Judging team, Moos said. At a contest in Chico, Cal. Oct. 4, LBCC placed second to Merced College in California. LBCC competed in the Pacific International Livestock exposition, Oct. 17, in Portland. LBCC came away with another second place this time, losing the top spot to Casper, Wy.

At a competition at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, Oct. 25, LBCC was again second. However it was the only team of 17 schools competing, to place in the top five in all categories, Moos said.

The team is now preparing to compete at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Nov. 16. After which they will travel to Louisville, Kentucky for the National Finals, Moos said. □

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# Corvallis and N. Albany

By Brenda Ball  
Assistant Editor

Voters in Benton County approved a \$2 million bond issue, Nov. 4, to finance bike path construction in the county.

The issue passed by a large margin; 20,325 to 12,214, according to unofficial results from the Benton County Department of Records and Elections.

In Benton County, there are 27 miles of paths and lanes for bicycles compared to 200 miles of paved roads for cars, said the Benton County Engineering Department. Motorists and bicyclists have been forced to share space on most roads. The new paths will help relieve the congestion on some major roads.

In the past year, three of the four traffic fatalities in Benton County have involved bicycles.

To support energy efficient transportation alternatives, an advisory committee was established in May.

The committee assisted Benton County in the evaluation and implementation of a bicycle program. It included representatives from Corvallis, North Albany, Philomath, Monroe, Adair Village and Alsea, the Corvallis Bicycle Committee and the State Bicycle Advisory Committee.

In order to correct bicycle safety hazards, the committee requested funding for bike paths in each area of

the county from the Benton County Board of Commissioners. They approved a \$2 million bond measure for the Nov. 4 General Election.

Most of the bike paths will be built in the Corvallis/North Albany areas, but several are planned for the Philomath, Monroe, Alsea and Adair Village areas.

With funding, construction on the first projects can begin in the summer of 1981, and most paths will be completed within three years, according to the County Engineering Department.

The first-year cost of the bond issue to taxpayers will be 20 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation. By the tenth and final year of the life of the bonds, taxation on the issue would be 13 cents per

\$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The future paths are classified into two categories:

**Class I**—These paths are separated trails for joint use of bicycles and pedestrians. They may be entirely independent of other transportation facilities. Cross flows by motorists are limited and these paths require right-of-way acquisition and bikeway construction.

**Class II**—These paths share the roadway with motorized vehicles. Lanes are designated by signs, striping or other visual markings only. These lanes often require shoulder widening and paving. In some areas ditch relocation and right-of-way acquisition may be required.

The paths will be constructed as follows:

Route	From	To	Class	Cost
<b>CORVALLIS AREA</b>				
53rd Street	Fairgrounds	Country Club Drive	I	\$197,000
Highland Drive	Corvallis City Limits	Lewisburg Avenue	III	\$119,000
Conifer Blvd.	Cheldelin I School	Highway 20	III	\$ 58,000
Oak Creek Rd.	Harrison Blvd.	Cardwell Hills Dr.	III	\$173,000
Crystal Lake Dr.	Highway 99	Park Avenue	I	\$140,000
Walnut Park Path	Walnut Park	Skyline West	I	\$ 85,000
Mountain View Dr.	Lewisburg Ave.	Somerset Dr.	III	\$ 64,000
<b>NORTH ALBANY AREA</b>				
North Albany Road	Highway 20	Gibson Hill Rd.	III	\$ 64,000
Gibson Hill Rd.	North Albany Rd.	Scenic Dr.	III	\$ 69,000
Quarry Rd.	Springhill Dr.	North Albany Rd.	III	\$ 92,000
Scenic Dr.	Gibson Hill Road	Valley View Dr.	III	\$127,000
Crocker Lane	Gibson Hill Rd.	Valley View Dr.	III	\$110,000
Cloverdale Ext.	Peachtree Lane	Cherry Lane	III	\$ 13,000
Springhill Dr.	Highway 20	North 1 Block N. Nebergall Loop	III	\$ 58,000
Hickory Rd.	North Albany Rd.	Springhill Dr.	III	\$ 69,000
<b>PHILOMATH AREA</b>				
19th Street	Plymouth Rd.	Highway 20	III	\$ 34,000
Green Rd.	Highway 20	Westhills Rd.	III	\$ 98,000
West Hills Rd.	Green Rd.	Reservoir Rd.	III	\$119,000

# tion's best

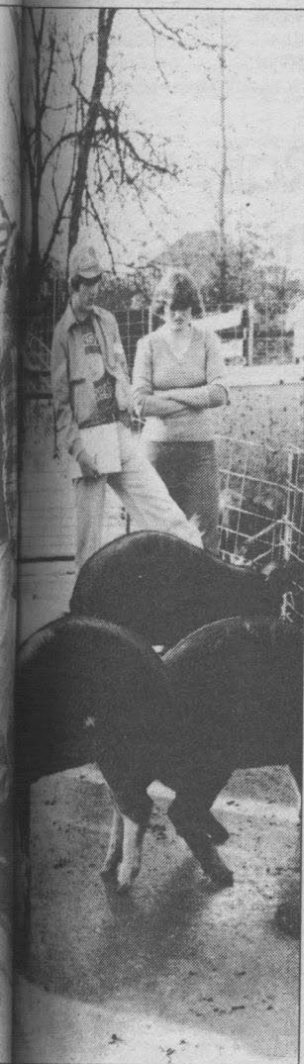


Photo by Jim Brumsted

... Rick Klompe and Shirley ... Livestock Judging Team con- ... these pigs.

# Etcetera

## Council endorses CWE

On Nov. 4 the Associated Students of LBCC listened to Tom Hogan and Rich Horton discuss LBCC's Cooperative Work Experience Program.

The C.W.E. program was started on campus in 1973 and was endorsed by the LBCC Board of Education but was not taken to the Student Council.

They told the Student Council that C.W.E. is an instructional alternative which provides practical work experience for students that participate in it.

Hogan said he would like the Council to endorse the program to give it more publicity and to help students to understand it.

Later in the meeting C.W.E. was brought up again under new business. A motion was made to endorse the program. The motion was passed unanimously. By endorsing this program, the ASLBCC will display C.W.E. pamphlets on the information table by the Student Services office in the College Center lobby. □

## New scholarship offered

A \$200 scholarship for an LBCC woman business student is being offered by the Insurance Woman of Corvallis, Inc. winter term.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Deadline is December 1, 1980. □

## ACT performs Rand play

The Albany Civic Theater (ACT) is presenting "Night of January 16th" by Ayn Rand.

"Night of January 16th" is directed by Phyllis Williams and will run Nov. 21-22, Nov. 28-30 and Dec. 4-6. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. except on Sunday, when curtain time is 2:30 p.m.

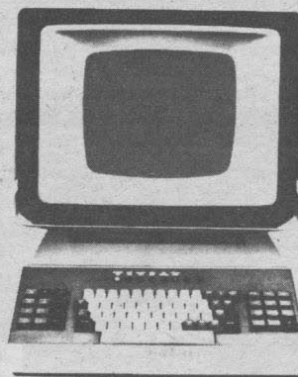
Tickets are available at French's Jewelers in Albany and at Coleman's Jewelers in Corvallis. □

## SOSC visits campus

Southern Oregon College will have a representative on campus to answer students' questions, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Commons Lobby.

All students interested in the programs offered at the school are invited to drop by and ask questions. □

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# Autumn hikers face added risks

By Russ Fromherz  
Advertising Manager

Hiking in the Cascades during this time of year can be dangerous for the inexperienced hiker. The novice hiker often does not understand the importance of the right clothing, the right equipment, how the weather can change in a matter of hours and the necessity of hiking with a buddy. Lack of knowledge in any of these areas can put the life of a hiker in danger.

This is the true experience of a hiker and his companions in October.

It was early Saturday morning as Harold Pietrok and his hiking party packed the last bit of equipment in the car. Harold could see the excitement in his friends' eyes as they made their final plans to climb Three

Fingered Jack. The sun was beginning to warm the air; it looked like a beautiful Indian summer day.

The party arrived by car at noon at a parking lot on the Santiam Pass and stripped into cut-offs and t-shirts. This type of clothing was chosen because the temperature would be rising to over 80 degrees.

After a four-hour hike, the group reached their goal for the day and set up camp on the north ridge. They chose an area with a southern blockade, because they knew if a storm should brew, it would blow in from the south.

Just before dusk, the group climbed to a high point above camp to look at the route they would take the next morning.

From this vantage point, Pietrok looked far to the west. He pointed out

the incoming weather front to the rest of the group. Speculations were that it wouldn't move in too fast. Past experiences proved it was no fun hiking in the rain.

Darkness fell soon after returning to camp. A quick dinner was prepared on packstoves, while some members of the party covered tents with rainflies and waterproofed packs. The group turned in early, wanting a good night's rest before their Sunday morning climb.

Around 2 a.m., Pietrok was awakened by a gust of wind and the sound of rain. It had been only seven hours since he first noticed the incoming front. Harold was soon asleep again, for there was nothing to worry about. His group was well prepared.

At 7 a.m., Pietrok was awakened again. This time it was the voice of

one of his friends. The wind almost drowned out the call to look outside. The whisk of chilled air filled the tent as Harold unzipped the flap to look outside. Around the tents lay six inches of snow and a strong blizzard blew overhead. The tents were protected from the wind by the rock ridge to the south.

By 10 a.m., the storm died down and the hikers got out of their tents and dressed in their wool clothing. They were on the trail by 11 a.m. returning to the safety of the car, six miles away.

This experience ended without tragedy, but many do not. The group knew the importance of planning and taking the right equipment. They were glad they had been thoroughly prepared, because the outcome might not have been the same if they

hadn't been.

A good rule is to plan for the weather. It is easier to take off necessary clothing than to see without it.

Hikers should remember that they are subject to nature's whimsy and must live and play by nature's rules. □

## Teacher wins in wage suit

NEW ORLEANS, LA. (CPS)—one of the few racial discrimination cases ever filed against a predominantly black college, a federal judge has ruled that Dillard University here unfairly paid one of its faculty members less because she is white.

Caroline Fisher became one of 21 whites on Dillard's 74-member faculty in 1975, soon after earning her doctorate in psychology at Bowling Green. In 1977, however, she learned that 10 of her black colleagues in the psych department at Dillard were earning nearly \$16,000 a year while she got only \$13,000, though she had similar duties.

After two and half years of complaints and litigation, federal Judge Fred Cassibry has ordered Dillard to pay Fisher—now a public school psychologist in Louisiana—\$11,127 in back pay, plus \$60,000 in personal and punitive damages.

But George Strickler, Fisher's attorney and a faculty member at Tulane Law School, emphatically refused to assess the Fisher case as part of a larger, growing body of law about "reverse discrimination."

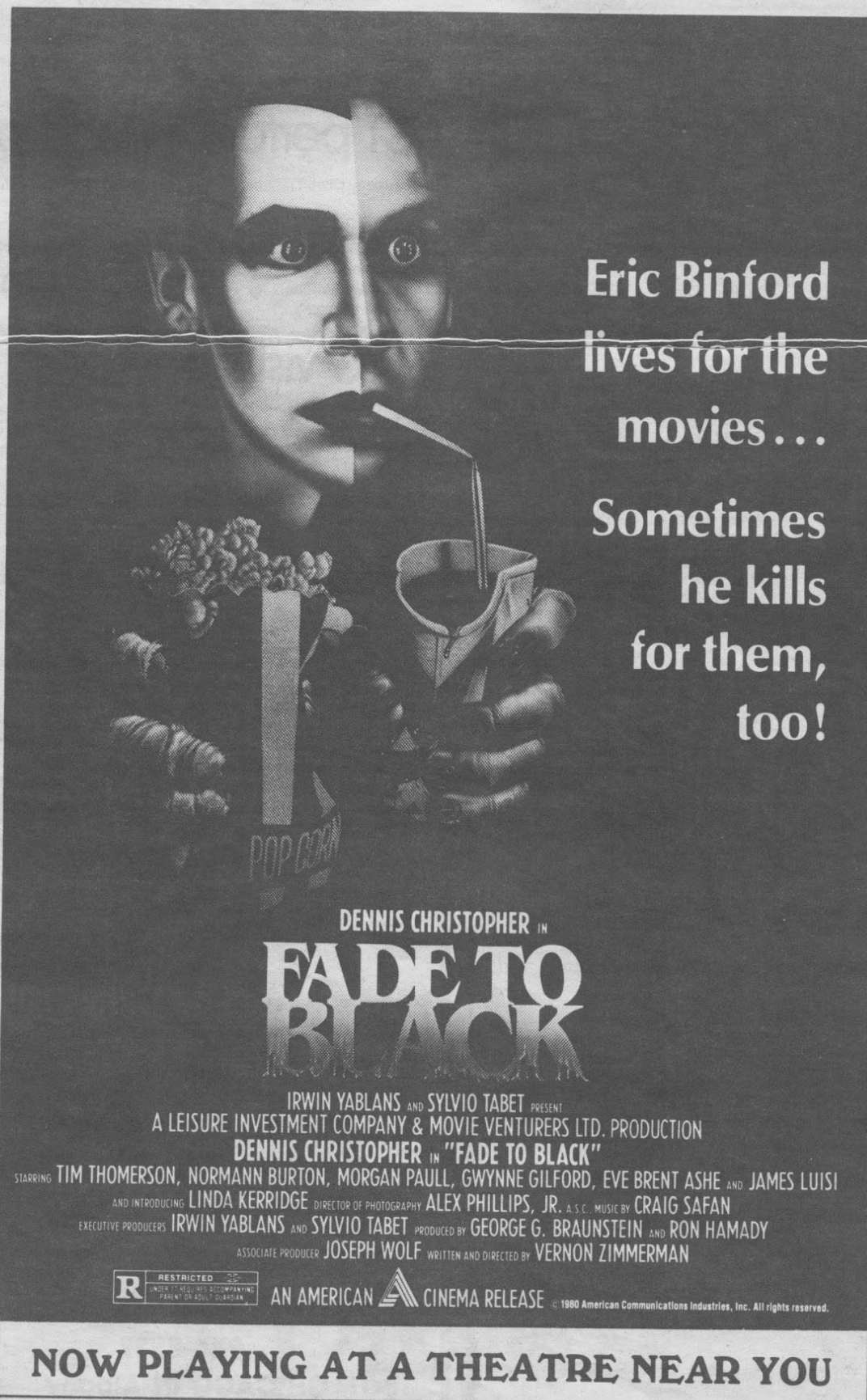
## Rally squad now forming

Basketball season is almost here and plans are being made to have a rally squad for the Roadrunner team.

Theresa Grims is coordinating the effort and any interested students should contact her in the Activities Center, ext. 109.

"We just had a meeting," said Grims "but there were only a few people there. We need more or we won't be able to have a rally this year."

Grims also said the rally was not exclusively for women. Men can also try out for the team. □



**Eric Binford lives for the movies ... Sometimes he kills for them, too!**

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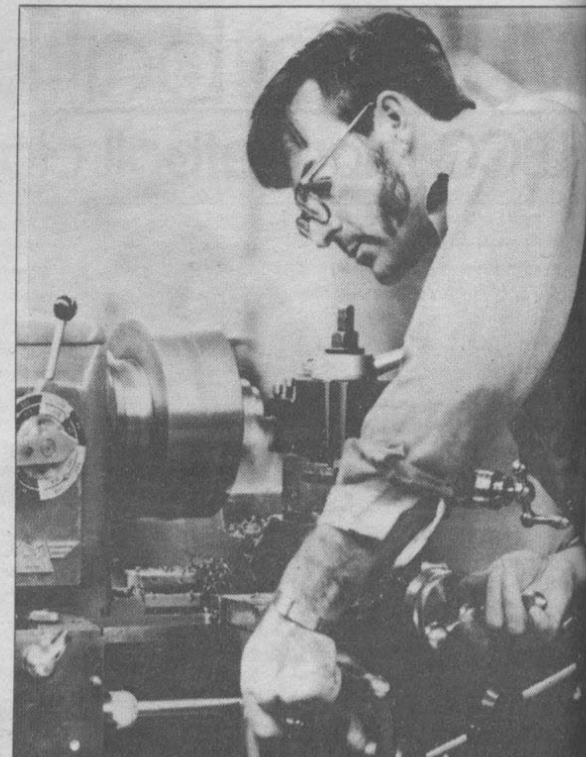




## CAMPUS CLOSE-UPS

David Guyer of Sweet Home bores a hole in a round of metal on a lathe in a machine tool technology course in the Industrial and Apprenticeship Division.

In this program students learn basic machining processes using engine lathes, milling machines, drill presses, surface grinders and other machines. The instructors are John Griffiths and Mike Burke. □



Photos by Janet Hulson

## Calendar

### Thursday, Nov. 13

*Future Secretaries of America Installation Ceremony, 11:30 a.m.--1 p.m., Willamette Room.*

### Friday, Nov. 14

*"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:15 p.m., Tadena Hall Theatre. Tickets available through Campus and Community Services.*

*International Film Series presents "Tout Va Bien" with Jane Fonda, 9 p.m., OSU Wilkinson Auditorium.*

*Bowling Meeting, noon, AC-102B. Open to anyone interested in being on the bowling team.*

### Saturday, Nov. 15

*"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:15 p.m., Tadena Hall Theatre. Tickets available through Campus and Community Services.*

### Sunday, Nov. 16

*"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 2:30 p.m., Tadena Hall Theatre. Tickets available through Campus and Community Services.*

### Monday, Nov. 17

*Tickets go on sale for the French Banquet at 10 a.m., Campus and Community Services.*

### Tuesday, Nov. 18

*Southern Oregon State College visitation, 9 a.m.--1:30 p.m., College Center Lobby.*

### Wednesday, Nov. 19

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

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

*Getting to Know Our Local Employers, White's Electronics, noon--1 p.m., T217.*

*Movie, "The Maltese Falcon," 7 p.m., Forum 104.*

## Classifieds

Classified Ads for LBCC students, staff, faculty and management are free up to 50 words. Words beyond 50 will be charged at the commercial rate of 10¢ a word. Ads placed by off-campus people and LBCC people who are advertising a business cost 10¢ a word. DEADLINE is the Friday before the next Wednesday paper by 5 p.m. Bring ads to CC210 or call 928-2361, ext. 373. Ads received after the deadline will appear in the next week's paper.

### PERSONALS

Mark, I've got some wood now! the girl

Hey Linda #24, It's good to know you're alive. I was worried there for awhile! So now "Jump'n Jack Flash," Do your thing! A Fellow Team-mate #22.

To all nearly normals: It will be with great sadness that I say goodbye to Lee and Marilyn at the end of this term. And goodbye to Judy the end of next term. Do you have any advice for keeping my sanity? J.P.

Steve: Hi!!

### SERVICES

Free facial and consultation by skin care consultant. Jafra Cosmetics. Debbie 967-7662 evenings.

### FOR SALE

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.

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

4 EMT mag rims (universal fit) \$70 or best offer. 967-9454.

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: Yamaha Guitar. New make, \$200

(negotiable), case free, call 926-1384.

Bultaco short tracker 200cc, pro built for indoor racing, current high points bike in class at Benton County Fairgrounds Winter Series. \$600. Watch it run Nov. 15 at 8:00 p.m., no. 93 or call Ken Bowman 928-0232.

For Sale: 1974 ¾ ton GMC Truck. 59,000 actual miles, 350 cu. in. brand new tires & spare, canopy top, PS., \$2000 or BEST OFFER. Will bargain. Call Gretchen at school 928-2361, ext. 373 or home 753-0958.

### HELP WANTED

THESE JOBS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR CREDITS EARNED THROUGH THE COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM. Contact Tom Hogan or Rich Horton—HO-201, ext. 191.

ANNOUNCER-ENGINEERING technician. To operate switches for taped talk show broadcast on radio station. 6 days/week—1 a.m.-5

a.m. \$3.25/hour now—\$3.35 in January. In Lebanon. No experience necessary; training will be provided. STUDENT SHOULD BE A LANGUAGE ARTS, JOURNALISM, OR SPEECH MAJOR AT LBCC.

TRAINEE TO WORK IN CREDIT UNION—Part-time. Mileage only at present time. Trainee would act as teller; do light account work. STUDENT SHOULD BE AN ACCOUNTING MAJOR AT LBCC.

BASKETBALL COACHES. After school hours, in Albany. Must have certification for non-teacher coaches. See our office for certification requirements. \$700-\$1900 per season—depending upon experience. STUDENT SHOULD BE A PHYSICAL EDUCATION OR RECREATION MAJOR.

### WANTED

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 all the conversion information, need help with the mash making, leave message at ext. 347 or call 327-2620. Ken Vandehey.

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

WANTED: Anyone with information on Christmas trees, contact Jay Brooks: 8-23 928-2361, ext. 167 or Donna 928-2361, ext. 23 Commuter Office and leave message.

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