

Commmuter



WASHBURN COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ALBANY, OREGON 97321

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 6 • November 12, 1975

In memory of those who died 'On the path of Glory'

Blessed are the meek they say,
They shall win where others lose.
It is when man is forced to slay
He is never asked to choose.
He must fight for his country,
He must fight for what he thinks is right.
He'll defend his wife and children
On the path of glory.

Red or yellow, white or brown,
All alike, one thought in mind:
Who will wear the victor's crown?
Never mind the lame and blind.
In the pride of their country
Good will triumph in the end
Evil will be brought to justice
On the path of glory.

Big or little, fat or thin
All are heroes in the end
Unforgivable the sin
To submit they don't pretend
They will die for their country
They will die for you and me.
Mid the pungent smell of death
That's on the path of glory.

Why should men be forced to kill
Why should they be forced to die?
Shattered on some peaceful hill
Torn and bleeding where they lie
Far away from their country
Ask yourself the question now
Why should they be forced to set out
On the path of glory?

Introspective fulminations

My name is Marvel Hugh White. I died in 1942 in the Pacific Ocean, not much farther away from Oregon than Crescent City, Florida, where I was born.

I did not have the opportunity to Jitterbug with Bob Crosby and his Bobcats. My nostalgia, were I here to experience it, would take the form of nightmares, not dancing celebration of the 'splendor' of war.

Had I contact with heaven, hell, or limbo, which I don't, I might have received that message Monday night.

That day, the eve of Veterans Day in Albany, was the occasion of a "nostalgia Ball" at the T & R Lounge. I chose not to attend—not only because ballroom dancing is not my forte. I just don't think my dead uncle—my namesake— would appreciate it.

I was involved, if only peripherally as a clerk in an Army unit in Germany which sent others unluckier than I to "fight gooks," in another war—an *undeclared* war for most of its duration— a dirty little war which is seldom referred to either emotionally at nostalgia balls, or symbolically at "the world's largest Veterans Day Parade," which treats war in much the same light as so much football game halftime pageantry.

I am a blood-line descendant of Benjamin Franklin. I qualify for membership in numerous social and civic fraternities which purport to celebrate the glorious revolutionary foundations of America's peculiar attempt at democracy.

I choose instead to take exception to the "baseball, apple pie and Chevrolet" approach to Linn County's Buy-Centennial Sale-abration kickoff for 1975-76.

I also have the distinct premonition that this viewpoint will win few friends among the power structure of the Linn and Benton county communities at large.

I am prepared for reactions similar to those received by last year's veterans' representative here at LBCC — Wah Chang and Bell Telephone called to express distress at the use of the terminology "Uncle Sugar" — a common enough reference to our Defense Department among vets.

So I expect response from this issue. I only hope it takes form somewhat more productive than veiled threats from anonymous representatives of those corporations which benefit most directly from America's obsession with "manifest destiny", i.e., planetary dominance.

Wah Chang's parent company, Teledyne, Inc., ranks 27th on the list of corporate recipients of the Federal Defense Dole, according to no less an authority than the Associated Press Almanac for 1975.

The new president of Wah-Chang is a retired admiral of the Seventh Fleet—guardian of America's Pacific perimeter. Linn and Benton counties are hardly alone in economic dependence upon national security as a way of life. In my home town of Jacksonville, Florida, one is hard pressed to find critics of the Navy and/or Westinghouse corporation, which recently began construction of billion-dollar facilities for the construction of offshore nuclear reactors. The controversy there, as here, over the wisdom of placing our sons' and daughters' energy requirements over all other considerations is not so different from Oregon's hot debate over the wisdom of relying on the Army Corps of Engineers to dictate energy policy for the Northwest for countless generations to come.

Controversy over such important policies is the inspiration for democracy. It is a common misconception that America's democratic foundations are based on "Christian" principles. And so it may be—regardless of the fact that Ben Franklin was not a Christian, nor was Thomas Jefferson, or even Abraham Lincoln.

America revolted to obtain economic and philosophic independence from a "divinely ordained" king. In 200 years that concept has been perverted to such an extent that Richard Nixon could desperately claim that because "I am your President, I am above the law." And he almost got away with it.

He won the 1972 elections by a landslide through such rhetoric, claiming among other things that he could end the Vietnamese war with honor. He was spared having to eat those words by a good, if inept, successor, Gerald R. Ford, who is a corporation man to his last breath.

The same rhetoric is apparent here, now, in Linn County, Oregon. Why must we garishly parade some thirty high school marching bands, umpteen floats celebrating the proud production of America's hard-working citizens, when the world at large is at war in one form or another, and the unemployment rate for the county hovers above ten per-cent.?

Am I out of line? Or am I simply reiterating seldom mentioned truths that subtly but profoundly affect the daily lives of each and every person attending Linn-Benton Community College?

We shall see. Are you put off by my "rhetoric"!?! Ha. I wish I could laugh. It hurts too much to cry. But we shall see, when some *truly* radical group holds not only Oregon but the entire U.S. of A. at ransom with suitcase nuclear bombs, a la the recent Olympic games in Munich.

"National Defense" has come to belie the truth of *corporate* defense. There is little cogent support for the rationale that the U.S. must control foreign aggression, when we in fact perpetuate it in the name of protecting capital investment abroad to a very large degree.

I think my dead uncle is rolling over in his grave about now. After he died fighting "THE Japs" we turned around and gave them more economic aid than we're currently willing to give our own New York City.

So shall we continue to glorify the spectacle of brother fighting brother, or do we mourn the dead, and quote the Raven: "Nevermore!"?

What we don't do is as important as what we do do.

Song of Sinchon (for Miss Chu, Korea 1968)

black mud, and dogs
rotate on spits

under kimshi creek bridge
slicky-boys
educate a five-year-old virgin

a man buys orphans,
breaks an elbow or a knee
because broken bodies make better beggars

a truck driver dressed in olive-drab
dries Audjuma's tears
with a 50 a 20 and a 5
while her headless child lies on the road

Christmas eve,
a young woman lies down
and presses her cheek against
a street of frozen footprints—
stiff crabs fall from her scalp
while others scuttle
into her warm ears
as she does her fetal huddle

and she isn't lucky

white horse anesthetic,
a naked girl on the glossy dirt floor
looks down between her breasts
at the ripped rubber glove
and the twelve-inch thing she screams
and gives birth
to still bleeding slices

in an alley,
damp gray nostrils and amber eyes
test a morning calm breeze
for its taste

— Doug McLeod

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

Commuter

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

The *Commuter* office is located in College Center 210.

Skull Creek Philosophy

—Ron Walley

I never did learn to stay on my farm where life is slow and uncomplicated. I was always wandering off trying to find life's secret mysteries...

One day I wandered too far when a bearded man in striped hat and pants named Uncle Sam grabbed me and shaved my head because he said that my number came up. He sent me off to just about the craziest war I'd ever heard of.

There I was, along with thousands of other men like myself shooting and killing other men who lived in that country of Viet Nam. We couldn't understand why we were fighting but we rationalized that it was for the good of Uncle Sam.

Men were dying left and right of me. No lines were ever established. Bullets were coming from every direction. There were three of us left. We were all in a bomb crater in the middle of the jungle. We each had a grenade so we tossed them in opposite directions. Immediately after the explosion rocked the jungle we jumped up firing in all directions and started running. We ran and ran and ran....

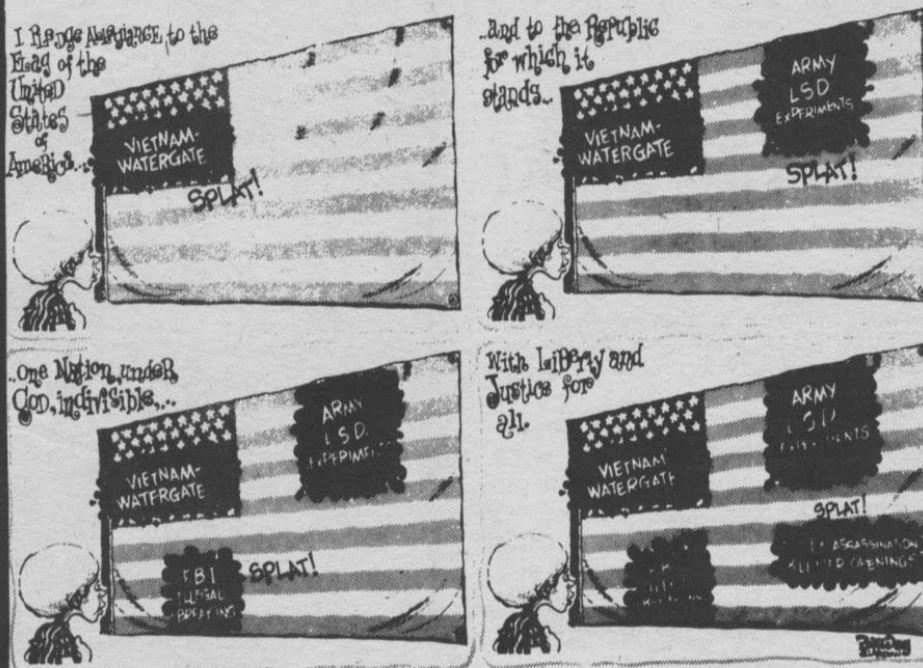
Then I woke up on the floor next to my bed in Albany, Oregon. Sweat ran off my forehead into my eyes. I drank a gallon of water, and after I had calmed down I went back to sleep not worrying about the time because school was closed today; it was Veteran's Day.

There was a Veteran's Day parade that day. I really didn't want to, but I went downtown for the spectacle. There were bands marching and playing service tunes, heralding the bravery of the fighting man. Old World War II veterans marched in pride as representatives of the "Big One." Floats praised the courage and might of our military. All these spectacles acknowledged the victories, but what of our failures?

The last band passed by and the crowd was dispersing. I stood there gazing at my feet, sad at the memory of my buddies I left in a rice paddy a long ways away. When I looked up I saw another parade following not far behind the last band. It was led by a red horned figure playing a tune with an M-16 rifle. He was followed by the dead of every war. There were Greeks, Romans, Persians, Chinese, Germans, Jews and all the rest. The Japanese carried a float shaped like a mushroom cloud. The American Indian carried the bullet riddled body of Geronimo.

There in the end were the Viet Nam veterans; the most horrifying dead of all. Their cries could be heard above all the rest, maybe because they were the most recent dead of most bewildered dead, I don't know. There they were anyway. The last man in the procession held his head in his hands over the crowd and cried "Why?"

A puddle of tears soaked my face and beard as I turned to echo the cry to the crowd but I was all alone. The crowd had gone home. □



New bill to end freedom

—Jeff Feyerharm

Do you believe your personal freedoms and the Bill of Rights are important? Then you will be terrified by Senate Bill I.

SB I is a bill now in committee in the U.S. Senate. It has drawn interest due to the adverse effects it will have on personal rights in America. SB I was drawn up by former Attorney General John Mitchell under the direction of the Nixon Administration. Its effects would be to legalize the crimes of Watergate.

SB I legalizes wiretapping and other invasions of privacy in the name of national security (anyone's phone could be bugged for 48 hours without cause or court permission). It also makes it a felony to keep or print any information regarding national security (this will effectively eliminate freedom of the press). If SB I passes, a "riot" of three or more people would be cause to summon federal troops (shades of Kent State). It would also establish a national marijuana law, calling for a 30 day jail sentence and a \$10,000 fine for possession of the smallest amount of marijuana. SB I also reinstates the death penalty, allows confessions without counsel being present and eliminates insanity pleas in the courts except under very specific circumstances. These are but a few of the atrocities found in SB I which is over 700 pages of political gobbledegook.

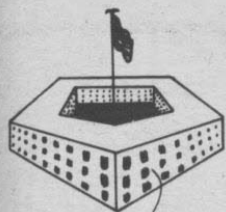
SB I is expected to be voted on by the senate before Christmas. There is a real possibility it will pass.

Now is the time to preserve freedom for ourselves and our children. Act now! Call or write your senators, Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood. Ask them for a copy of SB I, read it and let them know how you feel about it.

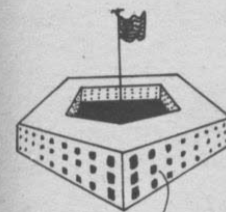
Richard Nixon was caught and stopped but the law he initiated that would have covered up his crimes still lives. If SB I passes, Watergate will be a way of life. Will your common sense allow this?

This may well be the most important thing you can do in your lifetime. If you don't, freedom in America will be a thing our children will read about in history books (if they aren't censored)!

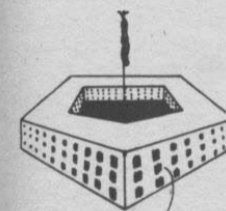
The *Commuter* hopes to do a series of articles on Senatè Bill I in forthcoming issues. □



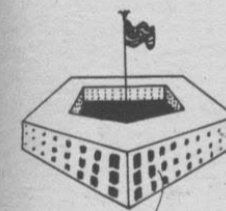
WHAT'S THIS, SERGANT?
A SUIT AGAINST ME??



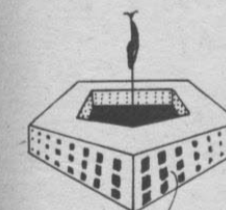
YES, SIR.
FROM THE LESBIAN-GAY
COALITION OF PRESENT
AND PAST MEMBERS
OF THE ARMED FORCES.



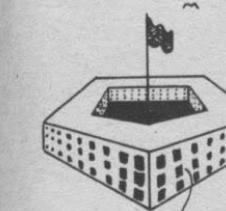
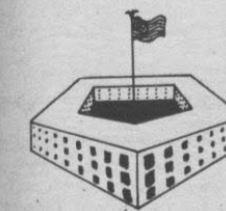
GAY!! MILITARY!!!
NONSENSE!!!
WE'VE BEEN UNLOADING
THAT TUBE JUST AS FAST
AS OUR AGENTS CAN WORM
THEM OUT AND WE CAN GET
OUR HANDS ON THEIR PENSIONS.



YES, SIR.
IT'S A COUNTERSUIT
FILED AGAINST YOU AS
A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE
MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL
COMPLEX.



14%*@*
POPPY-COCK!!!
WHAT IS THE CHARGE!?!?



SODOMY, SIR.

English suffragette's plight is topic of TV program

—Mike Vineyard

With all the talk today about Women's Lib, I think it would be interesting to see how the feminist movement began.

Materpiece Theatre (Sundays and Fridays at 9 p.m. on channels 7 & 10) gives us an opportunity to do just that in its excellent mini-series, "Shoulder to Shoulder." This program traces the history of the Suffragette movement in England.

The movement which began in 1881, was started by a lawyer's widow, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and her daughters, Christabel and Sylvia. Under their leadership, the women gave speeches, marched and conducted themselves lawfully and peaceably—and got absolutely nowhere. Finally, out of frustration, they turned to acts of violence.

By 1910 they had so harrassed the government and scared the populace, that the government promised to introduce a bill that would give women the vote. On the basis of this promise,

the women renounced their militancy. After all, they had now achieved their goal! Right? Wrong!

With no militant acts to spur them on, the government did pass a voting bill. It was called the *Manpower Act*. It allowed any *man* to vote whether or not *he* owned land! Not too surprisingly, the ladies returned to their militant ways.

This militancy took some pretty bizarre forms. The women sent envelopes full of sneezing powder to government officials. They broke windows, started fires and disrupted public gatherings. This resulted in a lot of attention being drawn to the cause. It also resulted in a lot of suffragettes being arrested and sent to prison.

Even in prison these stubborn radicals would not behave in a lady-like way. They went on hunger strikes. The prison officials force fed them. The hunger-striker would be held down and her mouth pried open with a metal spike

about the size of a knitting needle. Food would then be forced down her throat.

Some of the suffragettes died as a result of the treatment they received in prison. When news of this situation reached the public there was such an outcry that the government had to do something to combat the bad press they were receiving. So they passed a law.

It came to be known as the "Cat and Mouse Bill." It allowed the women in prison who were on hunger strikes to be force fed *only* to the point where their health was endangered. At that point they were released from prison.

Once on the outside they would break more windows, start more fires, be arrested and sent back to prison. In prison they would again go on a hunger strike and be force fed again until their health was endangered, etc., etc.

The government was not alone in the shoddy treatment of the suffragettes. When Emily Widing Davis, the first

martyr of the movement, threw herself underneath the King's horse at the 18 Derby, no minister would agree to conduct her funeral services.

1912 is as far as the series has taken us and I am looking forward to succeeding episodes. This series continues the high quality that one has come to associate with "Masterpiece Theatre."

The acting is excellent. Angela Down in the role of Sylvia, particularly outstanding.

The costumes and sets provide an accurate picture of turn-of-the-century England. The use of newsreel clips from that era lends a touch of authenticity to the presentation.

I strongly recommend this program. Not only is it enlightening and historically accurate, but it's excellent entertainment. □

Auto body repair:

Who says it's man's work?

—Lucille Brummett

Linda and Margaret Samuels of Corvallis have decided auto body repair is a good hobby as well as economical.

Both girls are from California and Margaret became interested in auto body repair through some friends in Los Angeles. The interest spread to her sister.

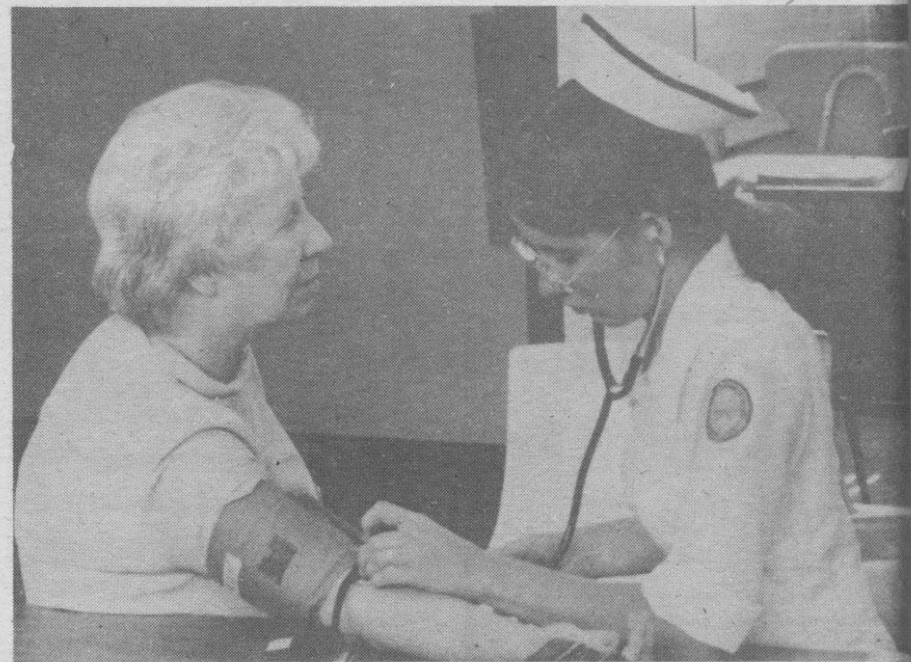
The sports car they are repairing in a Community Education night class at Corvallis High School has many dents. To fix them they must learn to take the dents out, learn how to weld and work with plastics and fiberglass.

The slide hammer they must use for

removing dents takes a lot of pulling and jerking. Slowly the dents pop out as the sisters take turns tugging on the hammer. Then, when they are all out the girls are ready to proceed with the finishing steps.

They are also taking auto tune-up as a hobby. The girls feel it's cheaper to do their own work rather than take the car to a garage.

The instructor, Mr. Hanrahan, felt it was not only a good hobby but was also a good way to let off aggressions. "If you're mad you can come here and vent some energy," he said. □



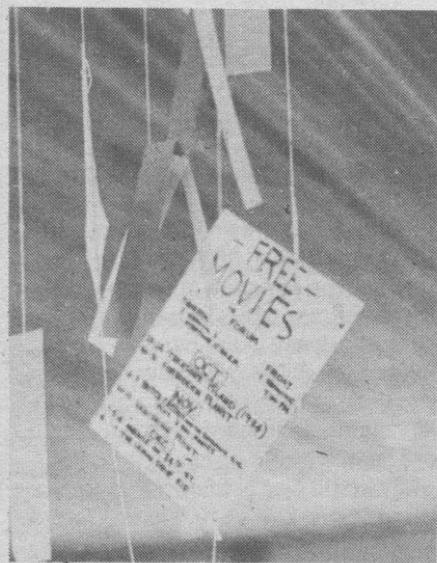
Free film feedback needed

—Bill Garren

The office of Student Activities needs student feedback on the free movies being shown in the Forum on Thursdays and Fridays. Currently, movies are being viewed by only 50 students a week on the average.

Judy Greene, coordinator of student activities, expressed concern over the low attendance at the films. "We want to do what the students want; but in order to find out what they like, we need feedback," she said.

One gripe that students have expressed about the films is their low quality. A possibility being looked into is renting better quality (more recent) films, which are more expensive, but



Ted Foulke

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Hwy. 20 to S.H.
Weirich Rd.
Rt. 1, Box 153

would give student viewers more enjoyment.

Free films are budgeted from money dispersed by the Activities and CoCurricular Fund (ACCF). Currently, \$2,500 is budgeted for the movies to pay for film rental and postage. The extra expense of high quality films might mean fewer showings; but video tape could be supplemented to add viewing time.

Students wishing to express their feelings about the film program can offer comments and suggestions to the Student Activities Center, located next to the *Commuter* office in the Commons. □

Red Cross exceeds goal

—Stu Rosendahl

The Albany Chapter of the American Red Cross came to the LBCC campus Monday and received 95 pints of blood from student and faculty donors. 102 people showed up to donate their blood, but 7 were deferred because of colds or other medical reasons.

The goal of the Red Cross for this campus was 75 pints. According to Sally Black, president of Student Nurses of Oregon (SNO), the 75 pint goal is the minimum amount of blood needed to make the trip to the campus worthwhile. The nurses who draw the blood are from Portland and the nurses who took the medical histories were local.

Last year there were only 64 pints of blood donated. Why the increase? Black attributes the success of this year's blood drive to "a good staff...and devoted workers." This year it was more widely publicized," she said. "We had fantastic support from the nursing students to participate." Sally added, "Another reason for the success is due to the pre-registering of donors." Last week there were 72 people who pre-registered to donate their blood.

Sally also said, "We were hoping to get more faculty this year. If we would



Randy West

have, we might have made 100 pints. Every member of the nursing faculty gave blood except one who could not because of medical reasons.

Doni Radabaugh, Red Cross Chapter Manager of Linn County, added "special thanks to the 102 students and faculty who came and donated the blood." All new donors will receive their Red Cross identification cards by the mail within the next two weeks. □



Randy West



Randy West

Randy Arnold, as Bellamy, and Steve Mankle, as Hucklebee.

Fantasticks now playing!

—Nick McWilliams

Linn-Benton's first musical play, *The Fantasticks*, is now underway in the Main Forum. The 8:15 performance began last night and will continue through Saturday Nov. 15. Advance tickets are on sale in the College Center, Frenches Jeweler's and the Corvallis Art Center. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The Fantasticks is advertised as a parable of love, but it is more than that according to Stage-Manager and Lights Technician Phyllis Williams. "It's basically about life. Each character is hurt at some time so they all are able to love," she says.

Steve Rossberg directs the two hour play and Cheryl Corder assists Williams as stage manager and light technician. Jan Pierce is in charge of make-up.

Lead roles in the play are portrayed by Teresa Schmidt as Luisa, Mike

Cooley as Matt, Randy Arnold as Bellamy, Steve Mankle as Hucklebee and Gary Ruppert as El Gallo.

Others involved in the play include Lance Davenport as Henry and Larry Becker as Mortimer, the British Indian Nancy Looman plays a mute, and a pianist and bass player will be employed.

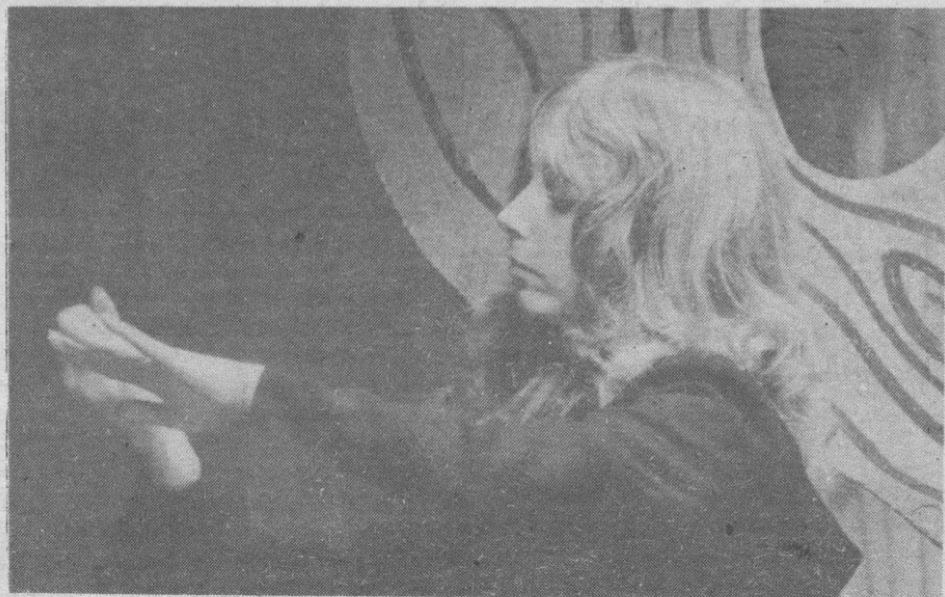
Rehearsal for the play began during the first week of school, but problems have arisen. "*The Fantasticks* is dependent upon lights as the setting is very bare," Williams said.

The problem came up when the lights didn't arrive until last Friday. Stage members then had to spend long hours putting up the lights in time for the first performance.

Familiar songs in *The Fantasticks* include "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain." □



Randy West



Nancy Looman waxes expressive as the Mute.

Above: Luisa (Theresa Schmidt) and Matt (Mike Cooley) in one of the *Fantasticks* romantic scenes. Below: El Gallo (Gary Ruppert).

Programming council Harleys, skiers and eyesores

—Judie Engel

To have or not to have a Harley Davidson Motorcycle Club? This was one of many questions discussed at the Nov. 4th meeting of the LBCC Programming Council, held in the Willamette Room.

The council is made up of one representative from each recognized club or organization, three special committee chairpersons (lectures and performing artists, films and special events), and the ASLBCC 2nd vice-president.

Steve Mankle, 2nd vice-president of ASLBCC, presided over the meeting.

One of the council's objectives is to determine recognition of clubs and organizations.

A request was made for recognition of a new club, presenting the council with their first order of business.

A representative from the proposed Harley Davidson Motorcycle Club explained that "bikers have a bad image and we would like to improve that image."

Judy Greene, coordinator of student activities, cautioned the bikers to examine Title IX, being sure they "are open to both sexes."

It was agreed that the new group should expand its purpose, and the council decided to hold off voting recognition for it, requesting members

make their purpose more meaningful.

Need money for your club? Another purpose of the Programming Council is to allocate club reserve funds and grant loans.

The next request was for a loan. The representative from the Veterans Club asked for \$50 for a concession booth they will have at the Veteran's Day Parade in Albany Nov. 11. The loan was granted.

Focusing on what the council considered an eyesore on campus, it was decided to eliminate the spread of posters by installing one large bulletin board at a designated area. All clubs and organizations would use this board, hopefully eliminating the clutter on campus.

In other business, the Ski Club requested use of the Alsea Room for a slave sale. They hope to raise money for a future ski trip.

The various club representatives were asked to sign up if they wanted their clubs to participate at the concession booth during basketball games. A possible Bicentennial Week in April was discussed.

All LBCC students are encouraged to attend meetings of the Programming Council. Meetings are on the first and third Tuesdays of every month in the Willamette Room at noon. □

CHIPPED BEEF *The Veterans Voice* by Bob Warnick

Listed below is a benefit schedule so you can tell if you're receiving the proper amount.

Credit Hours	Single	1 Dep.	2 Dep.	Each Add. Dep
12	\$270	\$321	\$366	\$22
8	\$203	\$240	\$275	\$17
6	\$135	\$160	\$182	\$11

HR 7586

At present there is a bill on the floor of the House of Representatives to take all time limitations off the use of educational entitlement. So now that the week of the Veteran's Day Parade is behind us, we're kicking our letter writing campaign into high gear.

The pre-Viet Nam era veteran needs our support. The economy has forced her/him into a situation where there are too few jobs and not enough time to accomplish any worthwhile educational goal. So please show some compassion and write a letter to one or all of the people listed below. Drop your letter off in the Veteran's office along with the postage, if you can afford it, and we'll see that it gets mailed.

United States Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs, Attn: Vance Hartke Suite 414 Russel Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

Rep. Al Ullman, 2207 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515

Rep. Les AuCoin, 329 Cannon House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515

Rep. James Weaver, 1723 Longworth House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515

Rep. Robert Duncan, 330 Cannon House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515

Break Pay

The end of the term is sneaking up on us fast and with it the Christmas break. If you plan on changing schools or your major, Santa won't be coming to your house because you won't be paid for the break between terms.

Those who intend to stay here in their present major will receive the same amount as they're currently receiving. Less than half-time students will not be paid for the break. □

Beware

You may have noticed a letter marked CAUTION in your last check that included every hint possible, short of a skull and crossbones warning, telling you all of the terrible things that will happen to you if you cash a V.A. check that you're not entitled to. This letter was sent to due to pressures to end G.I. Bill frauds. The penalties listed aren't too good a deal so don't do anything dumb without checking with someone in the office.

Volunteer Services offers community wide variety

—Linda McQueen

"The Volunteer Services is probably one of the oldest organized services for Linn County," as Dan Tabizon, supervisor for volunteer services was quoted as saying.

"It has been in existence since 1969 and was originally started as a federal demonstration project. It was one of five test areas in Oregon," Tabizon continued. The five other areas were Portland, Salem, Eugene and Klamath Falls.

Volunteer Services has several on-going service programs. One is the transportation service which helps elderly people get to doctors' appointments and to go shopping.

Another part of this program is an escort service, providing a female volunteer to ride with a caseworker when he is transporting a girl to another area of the state.

Possibly the most well-known project is the Big Brother/Big Sister (PAL's) program. This service matches boys and girls with an adult member of the community for a one-to-one basis for activity and companionship outside the home.

These children have need of a friend—someone to talk with when there isn't family around.

Other services offered are: Adult Friendly Visiting (primarily visiting the elderly in nursing homes, but will visit private homes as well), Social Service Aid Volunteers (fact finding for the caseworker in the Children Services Division or Public Welfare) and Agency Office Support Help (clerical and food stamp form filing). The last service is a way for interested persons to see if they really want to work in state service.

Volunteer Services does have some seasonal projects. One of the most important right now is the Christmas Project. This collection and distribution of articles of clothing or toys that are in good condition or that can be repaired.

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There is also the Summer Canning Program, which provides equipment for canning (pressure canners, strainers, etc., except jars and lids) for a minimal fee.

Other programs are Rent-A-Kid (provides kids for odd jobs such as yard work or special house cleaning); Handyman Program sponsored by the Neighborhood Youth Corp; Winterization Program (to help put up storm windows and to get ready for the winter months); and Appliance Repair Service (repairing large or small appliances such as radios, toasters and washing machines).

Last but certainly not least, is the Summer Campership Program. This program works with the Neighborhood Youth Corp to find organizations that will donate camp sites for free or at a very minimal cost.

Last year the Girl Scouts donated their camp site for a small fee. 93 kids went and of those only 15 needed to earn money to go (to earn money the kids sold candy).

Volunteers are needed. If you have any questions call 926-5571 and ask for Volunteer Services. Dan, Mary, Pat or Linda will be glad to help you. □

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

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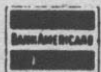
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Far afield

—Bill Lanham

Come on all of you big strong men...

In my many years as a writer I have done a lot of talking and interviewing for stories. The last time the Pope visited LBCC I was granted the sole interview. Never before have I been interviewed by another person; that is until last Thursday.

I was on my way into the *Commuter* office, located in the College Center. As I entered the building a colorfully dressed man sitting at a table strewn with literature attracted my attention.

"Son" he said. "Come here, will you friend?"

As I neared his table I could read the titles of some of the pamphlets he was giving out. One of them said something about, "We're looking for a few good men."

I couldn't decide what he wanted with me. But it could certainly do no harm to talk to the man.

"What are you doing with your life, friend?"

Oh no, I thought to myself. I'm going to get a sermon right here in the Commons.

"You know we've all got to have something to belong to," he said. "Don't you want to belong to something?"

I told him that once I joined a fly tying club, and that seemed to give me all the security that I needed for the time.



Bill Lanham

"That's nice kid, but wouldn't you like to be a part of Uncle Sam's finest?"

I told him that the only Uncle Sam that I knew, was in the Mafia. My Uncle Sam DiPiazza in Chicago.

"No! No! Look boy, Uncle Sam, you know freedom, fifes, drums, come on kid, Chevrolet."

Now I knew what he was trying to sell me. "Look," I told him. "I wear glasses I can't even see the enemy much less shoot it."

"That's not all the Corps is for, we do a lot of other things. Besides I'll show you where to point the gun."

He was really working hard. But when he got me to try on his uniform, I decided he had gone too far.

"Wow kid, you really look good in blue. Yes sir. You get some of your hair cut and... Well I'll tell you what I'll give you a free hair cut if you sign up," he said, thinking he had a real sucker. "After all what is two years?"

I told him I had a lot of things planned for the future and that the Corps didn't figure in on it!

"But kid," he said. "Don't you want to protect your country from the reds? Listen, I personally know of a plan by a group of Viet Cong to attack our country. Besides kid don't you want to have hair on your chest?"

I never knew that the Corps put hair on a person's chest, although I have seen a few girls that went in and probably already had it.

He went on to tell about all of the benefits and all the fun that would come my way if I enlisted even for just two years.

"Where else will people make all your decisions for you? We try and act like a second mother. Doggone kid, we love you. After you join you're just another of our kids." He went on to ask "Do you get the same attention from your pot-smoking, hippie fag junkie friends?"

I had to get away from this nut. My weight, I thought, will get me out of this.

"Sure you're small but your index finger will fit fine into one of our size small trigger guards. Besides kid, you don't have to be big to do the job we have for you." He then gave me a serious look and put his arm around my shoulder. "You know I was once like you—lost. I liked the Russians. But the Corp has straightened me out, I think it could really help you!"

"I'm only trying to help you," I heard him say as I turned and began to run. "OK kid. When I take over the country, I'm going to look for you and see what you have to say then." □



An exhibit of the striking and unusual photos of David LaBriere is currently on display in the downstairs lobby of the Commons, near the switchboard.

Dave Alexander

Intramurals; fun and games

For people who want to stay in shape, play basketball, lift weights, jog or take their once a month shower—the intramural department has the answer—open gym.

The gym weight room and shower rooms will be open for public use. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the same facilities will be offered.

Balls or other equipment can be checked out during the open gym time.

Volleyball

Coed volleyball will be getting underway as soon as enough people sign up. Teams will be formed to participate in the Albany city league and in an intramural league. Interested persons should contact Dave Bakley in the Activities Center.

Basketball

Also forming is LBCC's contribution to the Albany city basketball league. Both fastbreak and slowbreak will be played. The teams will compete in recreation leagues in Albany. Those already playing for a team in Corvallis, Lebanon or Sweet Home leagues will not be eligible for play in the Albany league.

An intramural league will soon be formed. Again, the play will start when enough players and teams have signed up.

Basketball will be starting the second week of November. □

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calendar

Wednesday 12-
 Creative Writers Club, H 209 12 p.m. □
 Christians on Campus, H 211 12-1 p.m. □
 Mississippi Delta Blues Band, Aalsea/Calapooia Rm. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. □
 The Fantasticks LBCC play Forum 8:15 p.m. □
 U of O Representative visit 9:30 a.m. in Lobby □

Thursday 13-
 Rodeo Club, Aalsea Rm. 12 p.m. □
 LBCC Board Meeting, Board Rms. A & B, 7:30 p.m. □
 The Fantasticks, Forum 8:15 □

Friday 14-
 Women and Awareness-Seminar, Aalsea/Calapooia Rm., 7-10 p.m. □
 Strawberry Jammin', Aalsea/Calapooia Rm., 11 1 p.m. □
 Christians on Campus, H 211, 12-1 p.m. □
 The Fantasticks, Forum 8:15 p.m. □

Saturday 15-
 Women and Awareness-Seminar, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Aalsea/Calapooia Rm. □
 The Fantasticks, Forum 8:15 p.m. □

Sunday 16-
 Women's Health Day, Sunflower House, Corvallis 7 p.m. □

Monday 17-
 Christians on Campus, H 211 12-1 p.m. □
 Student Government, Aalsea Rm. 4-6 p.m. □

Tuesday 18-
 Programming Council, Willamette Rm., 12 p.m. □
 Pool and Table Tennis Tourney □

Volleyball net set up in gym

Want to have some fun and get some exercise too? How about volleyball? A net has been set up in the gym and those interested are invited to join every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Some intramural play may be scheduled during winter term, but for now it is just good fun and practice. Playing time is between 12-1 p.m. □

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you are interested in writing or have a flair for being a cartoonist, or would enjoy critiquing movies, plays and the many other activities in or around LBCC, contact the *Commuter*. We have something for you to do.

DANGEROUS-Secretaries are on the prowl for young, exciting, and hard working students, to join in a challenging club. Beware of Future Secretaries Association, they may be after you. Meetings: Thursday 2 p.m. B 207. Adviser Al Walczak, B 202.

Pete! Met you on Greyhound to Portland. Sorry I missed your call. I'd like to talk to you. ADPI, Debbie.

HELP WANTED

Lead guitarist is searching for good caliber rock musicians to do original boogie, blues, rock & high energy music. Contact Debbie Ayers at 928-2561 for more information.

Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S".

HELP WANTED-Boys locker room supervisor Mon-Thurs. 2:45-4:15. Hourly wage. YMCA 926-4488 Ext. 2.

Swim instructor. Senior lifesaving required. Mon-Thurs. 3-4 p.m. Hourly wage. YMCA 926-4488 Ext. 2.

Babysitter needed-2 yr. old boy. Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 3530 S.W. Country Club Dr., Corvallis. Contact Janice Rossi 753-0173.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CHALLENGING SUMMER'S EMPLOYMENT? The Department of Oregon State Police will be accepting applications for their 1976 Summer Cadet Program from September 1 through November 30, 1975. Employment seasonally June through Labor Day Weekend. Wage: \$703.00 per month. For further information, contact:
Department of State Police
General Headquarters
107 Public Service Building
Salem, Oregon 97310
Or any local State Police Office.

WANTED

Ride needed daily from Corvallis (near OSU) to LBCC in time for class at noon. Will help pay gas. Call 754-3621 in Corvallis, weekdays between 8 & 5 and leave message for Dick Rankin.

Would the person who picked up two rings in the ladies restroom on Oct. 27 please turn them in to the student activities office. Reward.

WANTED TO RENT 2 bedroom house with fireplace and garage. Prefer location in country. Call Dick Collinson 258-5522 or contact in college center office 928-2361 Ext. 283.

I'd like to buy a soprano saxophone. Preferably Conn or instrument of equal quality. Love Don, Phone 753-5265.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer-details, send \$5.00 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-Y39 Highway 138, Pinon Hill, CA 92372.

FOR SALE

TEAC A-5500 reel to reel tape deck. Built-in dolby, high ferrite heads, direct drive capstan, servo-control, with a case of new BASF low noise tape and dust cover. \$450.00. 1963 Chev 1/2 ton SWB. Rebuilt 327 two barrel, "71" 3 spd. trans, new tires, recently replaced springs, shocks, ball joints, and rebuilt wheel cylinders. Asks \$1,150.00 Leave message on *Commuter* bulletin board and I'll call ya! Or contact Mike Frost.

Two Goodyear A78-13 tubeless V1 belted Surbanite snow tires. Like new. Were \$35.00 apiece. Best offer. Call 926-9719 after 5:30 p.m.

Fresh honey, cheap. 394-3641.

Brown suede leather jacket with fringe, size 38 long. \$30 or make offer. Call ext. 439 or leave message for Fred Southwick in *Commuter* office.

1974 Chev. Nova C.P.E. 6 cyl. standard trans. 19-21 mpg. A real looker for \$2,650 or trade \$600 equity for older car in good cond. Ph. 367-2236 Sweet Home. Evenings & week-ends.

FREE STEREO CABINET when you buy my 2 KLH 33's for \$150, 2-Opt. I speakers for \$100 AND my Mircord 45 turntable for \$119.00 all in excellent. This is a new value of over \$600 sell together for \$379.00. Call 752-5279.

FOR SALE 35mm PETRI almost new used 10 weeks for photo class. Works good. \$35.00 cost \$79.00. Also tri-pod goes with it free. R.C. Santoro, 520 W. 5th St., Albany, Ore.

1974 FIAT X-19. Bought new in June 1975, car is from Canada, less than 2000 miles. \$300 AM-FM 8 track stereo with 4 speakers and \$300 worth of Free tapes. New now would be over \$5,300. Save over \$800, \$4,495 or best offer. Call 752-5279.

CLASSIC-1957 Triumph TR III-A, hard top, new soft top, taneau top, Michelin X tyres, new red paint, elec./overdrive (2 speed differential). Wainut steering wheel and dashboard, new carpeting, black upholstery in excellent shape, luggage rack, front disc brakes. In good mechanical condition, overall good condition. \$1,200. Call David in evenings, 926-7627.

EK-Logictrol 9 channel radio control unit with three servos. Comes with engine, plane fuel, battery. \$150.00 or trade 394-3641.

CRAFTSMAN TOOLS, 6 in. Vernier Caliper \$25, 0 to 4 in. Micrometer Set \$115, Telescopes Gauge Set to 6 in. \$30, Magnetic Indicator Base \$25, Dial Indicator \$10, 3 Drawer Tool Box \$50. Or best offer. See at 1101 9th Street, Lebanon, Oregon.

Walnuts for sale. Washed and dried-45¢ per pound. Call 926-0764 after 6 p.m.

Dead Week Survival Kit-2 Coupon books. Get them now at the Vets Office. Only \$2 while they last.

TYPING

Term papers, resumes, special assignments. See Glenda at the College Center office or phone LBCC ext. 283.

DANCING SCHOOLS

DANNETTE SCHOOL OF DANCE. Classes beginning now in tap, jazz & tumbling. For info. call 926-4303.

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Wading knee deep in mud

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Waders! That's going to be the style worn by the students who travel from the Colony Inn apartments (behind LBCC) to the college each day. Either waders or a plaster cast. I've twisted my ankle numerous times walking through the poorly laid gravel or trying to on the slippery grass that slopes at about 45%. The mud doesn't help matters either. After taking my morning shower and putting on clean clothes I find that by the time I arrive at school I'm ready to take another shower. Sounds exagger-

ated, but my jeans have about three inches of caked mud on them, needless to say what my shoes look like.

I found out that the school has agreed to put in a boardwalk by the time the weather turns bad. However, it appears, that no one responsible for the walk has looked outdoors lately. It's raining, and I wouldn't be at all surprised if the weather gets worse before it's going to get better so tell me, what are we wading for.
Shannon Marshall

Letter to the Editor:

An article in the Oct. 29th issue of the *Commuter* stated that the Customer Evaluation Form may be used to criticize instructors. That is so, but criticism is not the sole purpose for the Customer Evaluation Form. Rather, it enables anyone having contact "with a member of the instructional unit of the college...to record feelings about that contact..." When you translate the educationese, that says it's permissible to cheer as well as to boo.

Art Bervin
Humanities Instructor

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