

Road Hazards Exist



The rapid rate of construction associated with LBCC's new campus has created in its wake a severe and potentially dangerous traffic situation. Automobiles are channeled to the site via Highway 99 E, a state highway; Allen Lane, a county road; and the parking lot itself, an LBCC responsibility. In each instance, serious shortcomings exist, both from the standpoint of safety and convenience.

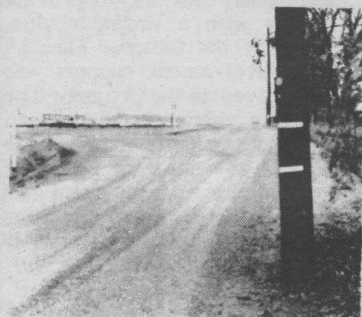
of Allen Lane could easily find itself heading straight into a passing south bound car on the highway which had been hidden from view. There is no left turn lane for North bound cars which are stopped, waiting for traffic, as they attempt to turn into Allen Lane. Cars behind are often stacked deep and stopped on the highway, an invitation for rear-end collision.

is designed to be two lanes wide, but there is no dividing stripe. Consequently, all cars drive down the middle. The east bound lane is divided, but at the intersection of 99 E there are no left and right turn lanes indicated. Frequently cars stopped side by side attempt to turn the same way.

The most dangerous problem exists at the intersection of 99 E and Allen Lane. There is no flashing-yellow caution light to warn of the heavy cross traffic. The approaches to Allen Lane on 99 E are not guarded by no passing yellow stripes. A car turning left out

Allen Lane is a divided road with one-way traffic east and west. However, the one-way directions are frequently violated, especially by residents who live just south of the road. In both lanes, the road is rough, bumpy and soft shouldered to the point of hazard. The west bound lane

The parking lot is more like the shelled surface of a battlefield. Giant chuck holes abound. After a rain, they fill up with water and even their depth cannot be determined by the wary driver. Parking is little more than chaotic. Although no-parking places are designated, they are usually ignored. No one has yet been issued a parking ticket at LBCC.



The



Commuter

Volume 2, Number 4

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY OREGON

November 9, 1970

'Schaefer' Lounge Awaits Board Decision

On October 8, 1970, Student Body President Gary Stephens appeared before the LBCC Board of Directors to request that the Student Lounge be named for former LBCC President Eldon G. Schaefer. Stephen's request came through a decision reached by Student Government during a summer meeting of the Student Senate.

Sometime in early July Dr. Schaefer announced his resignation from the Presidency of LBCC and added that he had accepted an offer to head Lane Community College in Eugene. Reacting to this, the Student Senate met on July 7th and passed the following motion as is recorded in the minutes for that date:

"Dr. Schaefer will be leaving us for a new position. The

Student Government felt that something should be done to acknowledge Dr. Schaefer's work at LBCC. A motion was made and seconded that we dedicate the Student Lounge in the trailer modules to Dr. Schaefer and that it be moved to the permanent building. It would be known as the Dr. Schaefer Lounge. Laurette Coache volunteered to look into prices of portraits to be made of Dr. Schaefer and to be hung in Schaefer Lounge. Dedication of the lounge to Dr. Schaefer will be made at a luncheon on July 12, 1970 at the Bamboo Terrace."

Stephens told "The Commuter" that the Senate members did indeed hold a "dedication luncheon" at the Bamboo Terrace on July 12, 1970 and that Dr. Schaefer was

very 'impressed' and 'felt deeply honored at such a proposal.'

Accordingly, a formal dedication was to take place early during the fall term. However, many obstacles, including the fact that the LBCC School Board balked at the opportunity of October 8, have gotten in the way. There is some question as to whether or not the Senate had the power to authorize the spending of the \$112.50 for the portrait, frame, and glass, even though Student Government is the elected representative of the Student Body. New students, including some newly elected officers, seemed confused over this point during the October 29th Senate meeting held in the "Student Lounge."

Another problem in making the decision was that many school facilities were inoperable during the summer due to the move to the permanent campus; though the college operated during the summer under an expanded offering of

courses, normal gatherings for convocations, speeches, dedications, and so on, did not take place.

The question students now face is will the School Board approve or disapprove the naming of the lounge.

HANOI LETTER NEEDS SIGNERS

THE COMMUTER has announced plans to send a letter to North Vietnam on behalf of American prisoners of war being held there. The project is being headed by staff member Harvey Scott who will solicit signatures from the entire LBCC Student Body.

"Politics has nothing to do with this," Scott said about the letter. "It's simply a humanitarian effort which transcends the political issues of the war."

He noted that American prisoners in North Vietnam are not permitted regular mail delivery to or from their families, that North Vietnam refuses the assistance of International Red Cross, and that hundreds of American families don't even know if their loved ones are alive or dead because North Vietnam refuses to publish a list of prisoners they hold. A copy of the letter follows:

President Ton Duc Thang
Democratic Republic of North Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam

Dear Mr. President:
We, the undersigned students of Linn-Benton Community College, urge the humane treatment of American prison-

ers of war held captive in the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam. Specifically, we feel there can be no justification for the denial of Red Cross inspection of facilities, an exchange of letters between prisoners and their families, or the publication of a comprehensive list of those held by your government. The continuation of such harsh practices will surely work to produce adverse opinions of the part of the vast majority of American Students, even those who are not in total sympathy with the foreign policy of the United States Government. The abandonment of such practices, however, would be a humanitarian gesture which would be universally applauded.

Respectfully,

STUDENTS OF LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The letter will be in the office of Student Government in the Student Center for the next two weeks, November 9 to November 23. Scott urges all students to sign it. "Hanoi is certainly sensitive to American student opinions," he said, "and if anyone can improve the conditions of our men there, students can."

Student Dies In Accident

Donna Tandy, 38, mother of four, was recently killed in a two-car collision at the intersection of Highway 34 and Looney Lane. The accident occurred November 3 at 12:20 p.m., while Mrs. Tandy was on her way to classes at LBCC.

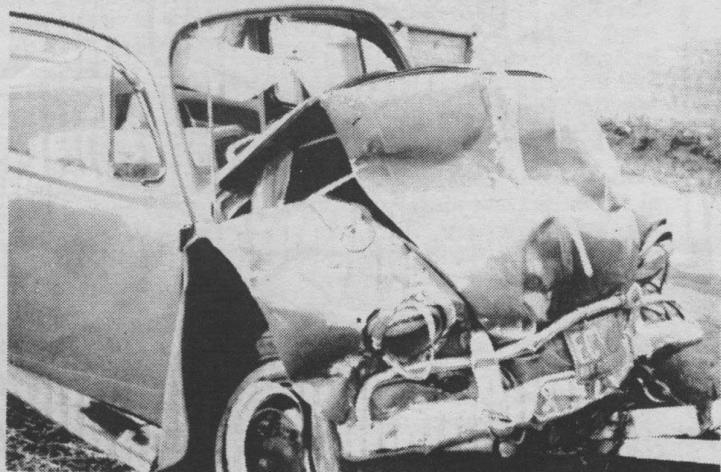
Driving the other car was Rose Marie Hellman, 34. Her six-year-old daughter was the only passenger. Mrs. Hellman was admitted to Albany General with various lacerations and was reported in good condition; her daughter receiving only out-patient treatment.

The accident occurred when Mrs. Tandy, eastbound, slipped into the westbound lane to turn on Looney Lane, apparently not seeing the west-bound vehicle driven by Mrs. Hellman. The result was a head-on crash.

LBCC Student Government is planning to send flowers to

Mrs. Tandy's family and a Student Memorial Fund is being established to help Mrs. Tandy's family and any other LBCC student in the future,

stricken with a similar disaster. Collection cans have been placed around the campus to collect the money for this fund.



LBCC student, Mrs. Donna Tandy, dies November 3.

Photo by Don Billings

EDITORIAL

TROUBLESOME ROADS

I have watched, somewhat horror stricken, a southbound car pull into my lane trying to get by traffic turning onto Allen Lane, the access road leaving the campus area.

One approaches Allen Lane from highway 99. The highway has no signs to indicate a "no passing zone," which, in fact, it should have.

In turn, if you approach the highway from Allen Lane, you might meet headon with another vehicle trying to turn against you. Some citizens have been seen driving against the arrows indicating the one-way street. And too, there is no divider at the end of Allen Lane to protect cars leaving Allen Lane from turning against each other from opposite sides of the road.

Imagine car A turning onto highway 99 heading north after leaving Allen Lane. Car B is heading south and passes cars C, D, and E, which are turning onto the LBCC access road. Not a very nice picture, is it?

Do you think something should be done about these conditions? Or do you prefer the middle of the road?

SOMETHING SPECIAL IS MISSING

Since the first rains came in October, complaints from the "togetherness" of our parking facilities to, "wish we had a covered awning," have echoed up and down opportunity lane.

United Nations day was celebrated (?) in the student lounge the 23rd of October and we are now only two days away from Veteran's Day. Still, few people have recognized the fact that something special is missing from our campus.

It goes something like this: "I pledge allegiance to the flag Yes, that's it!!! The FLAG. We haven't shown our true colors yet. Or have we?"

"GIVE A DAMN"

The matter concerning naming of the Student Lounge needs student support. Likewise, the letter to Hanoi needs signatures.

To me, the ideal thing would be a tremendous turnout of students on both issues. Active participation in the letter should gain several hundred signatures. And those who truly wish to see the Student Lounge issue delt with fairly will support it by being present Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

Faculty Column

Wonderful World of Business

By JAY BROOKS

The seed is planted, and an idea is born. You decide at an early age that you want to go into business for yourself. You want to be your own boss, make important decisions and stimulate economic activity. In fact everything looks rosy and you are ready for a plan of action.

Step One: You enroll in college and a counselor, wearing his best smile, tells you what courses you need to take. You are happy! You have just made your first decision. At the completion of your education, you are ready to move on.

Step Two: You select a type of business to fit your fancy. Difficult decision — flip a coin, rely on a boyhood wish, find out who else is making it, etc. This will probably be one

of your more sophisticated decisions as you move on to bigger and better things.

Step Three: You have to decide on a minimum wage for your employees. Difficult decision, Uncle Sam has already made it for you.

Step Four: You have to decide on an appropriate price for your product. Another difficult decision; consumer demand will make it for you.

Step Five and so on, you will soon find out, will have about the same degree of difficulty. Interest (including rates) will continue to be high enough to whet your appetite. If you have the strength, desire, ability and fortitude to make these kinds of decisions then you could be Business material. Come on over — let's talk about it — it's my world and you're welcome to it.

THE COMMUTER

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MONDAY MORNING

PHILOSOPHIC PITFALLS

By JEAN HAMMELL

We all need to learn how to properly apply philosophy to our everyday lives. This especially becomes the problem of the forlorn philosophy student, if for no other reason than to justify his presence in class.

When a philosophy student is presented with a new gem of knowledge he must immediately attach it to something in his ordinary experiences in order to preserve his sanity.

For instance, if a philosophy teacher were to say that tables and chairs really don't exist, that the physical world is entirely a hoax, this could upset the student's equilibrium unless he refers to something familiar. Immediately the student flashes on the Student Center. Of course there it appears that tables and chairs do not exist, and those vending machines could be nothing but a malicious hoax, and certainly one questions his existence way out here in the middle of nowhere.

In class the questions and theories fly fast and furious. Such handy analogies as the property of "good" in sauerkraut, and the physical existence of an apple as opposed to a banana become logical similes of the uppermost value. Often the air is thick with weighty questions such as, "what is truth," "what is good," "what is life," "who is God," and for the piece de resistance, "who am I?"

Questions like these would send most students up the wall, but the level headed, far thinking philosophy students can digest these questions and disregard them just as if they didn't matter.

When the course is over the novice philosopher sets out upon the world armed with his knowledge of unanswerable questions, prepared to blow everyone's mind. He is ready to flash Plato, Ryles and, if you're lucky, a little of Job, at you with learned finesse.

With that in mind, dear reader, I think I'll go home and have a nice quiet lobotomy.

Staff Column

'EX' Stream Has Run Its Course

By HARVEY SCOTT

With the human population on the rise, it is more than necessary for man to understand and control the natural world of which he is a part. Because of the increase in human numbers, we have developed our industries by depleting our natural resources. We have cut down the trees, killed the wild animals, dammed and contaminated the rivers and lakes and we are now poisoning the airways. Sounds pretty gloomy; and indeed it is. In fact, it might even be the eleventh hour.

Man, like all forms of life that manage to survive, has the capacity to adapt to changes in his environment; but man also has the ability to change, control and adapt the environment he needs and must have to sustain life. Few individuals have cared or even realized the degree of our selfish waste. The public must be made aware of these wastes and educated in ways to prevent further erosion of man's existence.

To generate the public concern necessary for establishing environmental controls many people must demonstrate their willingness to work, to teach and to become involved. Citizens throughout the state and nation should flood the politicians and businessmen with letters and petitions demanding more enforcement of the existing laws and passing of stronger bills. Ecology programs should be established in every community that does not already have one.

Within our own community and in fact within this institution, a movement for cleaning Albany's environment has gotten underway. A study of beneficial ways to persuade local governments and industries to enforce and conform to strict controls necessary to sustain human and plant life has been implemented. An Ecology Club has recently been established. The members of this group can voice the

opinions and desires of the students. Pressure will be applied through the sheer numbers of those involved.

We can no longer leave it up to the other guy. Each person must make himself heard. A few interested students in the health classes here at LBCC have become involved with Project 80, a group of 80 people representing all walks of life within our community working to provide Albany with a workable blueprint for the future. Through this involvement support has been given to the project. The students voice has been heard and subsequently other civic groups are speaking up. The ice shielding involvement has been cracked. Now something can be accomplished, hopefully before time runs out.

Henry David Thoreau once said, "Time is but the stream I go a-fishing in." That stream is no longer; time has run its course. To preserve the remaining natural beauty, we must work to involve the masses in supporting strict environmental controls. Is time vanishing for man, or perhaps a more rational approach, is man vanishing from time?

As If You Didn't Know

By JOE TOMPKINS

Hi, students. It has come to my attention that there are too many of you wandering around ill-informed of so many interesting bits of wisdom and wit. This column will be devoted to just informing you of these facts. By the way, did you know that in Louisville, Kentucky, Mr. Jack Kock, business manager of a local radio station, ordered a Post Office Department pamphlet entitled "How To Improve Your Mail Service." It arrived five months later. And since we're on the topic of speed, did you know that the world's fastest train links Kyoto, Japan's ancient capital, with Osaka and Tokyo? How about that!

Benjamin Franklin discovered plus and minus charges of electricity and gave them names (battery, conductor and condenser) as he invented them — all before he proved electricity and lightning to be the same.

Is your last name Smith, Clarke, Baker or Wood? People derived such names from their occupations. Like Smith (blacksmith), Clarke (clerk), Wood (woodchopper) and Baker. Neat, huh!

Central Russia has the world's largest, continuous expanse of black earth; the U.S. midwest is second. If you want to talk about batting averages, Fish Hawks succeed in catching fish nine out of ten of their strikes..

Shall we now proceed to more interesting bits and pieces of knowledge? Every glass of water used today contains molecules of water that have been used countless times before. Even at night, the Stars and Stripes flies over the Senate or the House wings of the Capital when the lawmakers are in session. Or, did you know that the Campbell, Missouri, First Baptist Church bulletin, noting an upcoming church-wide potluck supper, urged it's members to "bring enough pot for your family." An ad was read over the radio in Akron, Ohio for a men's clothing store. It read, "Do your thing in our pants." BYE!



LBCC Sponsors Float

"Responsible Freedom Through Education" will be the theme of the float submitted by Linn-Benton Community College for participation in the Veterans Day parade in Albany

Sandwich Shop Named

Friday, October 30, Linn-Benton's sandwich shop received its new name — "Chubby's Corner." Duke Harper, who submitted the winning entry, will receive a free lunch each day for the rest of fall term.

Doug Hurst, manager of "Chubby's Corner," was pleased with the amount of sales during the first few days, and he feels that sales will increase, "especially during Winter Term, because students will not feel like driving into town to buy lunch. Besides, at our prices it is almost as cheap as bringing a lunch from home." Doug is majoring in the field of Business Management, and he began working on the idea of a sandwich shop last spring. He and Joe Cox are currently running the shop, and they are paid an hourly wage. All profits from the shop go towards student activities.

Jay Brooks, instructor of business, felt that the opening was very successful, and that the shop appeals to students because of convenience and economy.

Runner-up in the naming contest was Mrs. Patsy Chester. Her entry was "The Flock Inn."

on November 11, 1970. The float will present an open book supporting a globe depicting the world supported by education. The theme of the float will be lettered on the book. Two American flags will grace the field of the float as well as the name of the school.

Steve Sprenger, chairman of the float committee, reports that work was begun on the float on November 5th at Lee's Lumber Yard in Albany. Here supplies were organized and the main frame was built and secured to the trailer.

On Saturday, November 7, the rig was moved to Albany Flyways where the napkins

were stuffed into the chicken wire and finishing touches were applied. The entire float was covered with plastic to allow for the possibility of rain.

At the meeting of the Student Senate on October 29th, Sprenger reported that several donations had been received to cut down the initial cost of the float. Lumber was donated from Scharpfs Twin Oaks Building Supply, and Jay Muir supplied the chicken wire. C. H. Sprenger, father of Steve Sprenger, donated the use of his trailer, and Stoddard Chevrolet will provide an outfit to pull the float. The Senate voted to allot \$100 for completion of the project.

Ecology Talk Slated

CAN MAN SURVIVE? is a topic widely discussed among people concerned with our environment. On November 18th, Zed Crawley will be in the College Center to present and discuss this subject with the students and faculty.

Mr. Crawley is an active student at the University of Oregon who has made himself aware of the impending fate of our environment. He is a concerned individual who has taken the time to get something done about our environmental problem. He began by introducing a course into the University's curriculum. The seminar he proposed, CAN MAN SURVIVE?, is now the most popular course ever taught at the University, with an enrollment of 2,500 students.

Mr. Crawley, 56, is now in

school for the purpose of developing ways to aid man's survival. He believes that society will have to change some of its basic attitudes in order to survive in a decent environment.

He has spoken on campuses and to the public through newspapers to urge an active interest in environmental control. The Oregonian quotes him as saying, "We need to stop thinking that we won't ever run out. We will," he says. "We can't depend on the hope that man, in his ingenuity, will surmount every obstacle, however large it may be. He won't."

With the concern of more individuals like Mr. Crawley, we may prevent leaving our children the obligation to pay a bill which is not rightfully theirs.

CLUB NEWS

CHI SIGMA CHIMEETS TODAY

Meetings held on the 2nd. & 4th Mondays of every month. The next meeting held on Nov. 23.

THE FORUM

Held its first meeting on October 30, in the Conference

Room. Club was concerned about students thinking that its members were only interested in intellectual formal meetings. THIS IS NOT THE FORUM. The Forum wants intellectual, fun-loving, non-restricting, people and topics.

Meetings will be held on the 1st. & 3rd. Mondays of every month, at 12:00 noon.

NEWS BRIEFS

calendar. A midnight hayride will be very relaxing after a year of hard studies.

BIOLOGY SURVEY

Mr. Ross of the Biology Department, would like all Biology majors to contact him so that he may find out how many there are and how much interest there is in a Biology course for majors.

FILM TO BE SHOWN

Requiem For A Heavyweight will be shown in the Student Center Lounge at 2:00 & 7:00 p.m. on November 9th.

T.V. writer ("Twilight Zone") Rod Serling's look at the boxing profession has become a distinguished motion picture. Anthony Quinn gives a powerful performance as the heavy weight champion and Jackie Gleason does an outstanding job as the manager who bets against his own boy, dragging him through the mud until his champ ends up as a wrestling clown. A realistic and intense drama.

CONCERT SLATED

A concert with Olata Basque Festival of Balboa will be given at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis November 11th. Students may pick up free tickets at the LBCC Student Activities Office.

CHURCH INVITATION

The United Presbyterian Church of Albany would like to invite all LBCC students to join in on Sunday morning discussion classes held at the church, 530 West Fifth Avenue, beginning at 9:45 a.m. The classes are scheduled to begin on November 15th, and the choices of subjects will be The Art of Christian Relationships, Change, and The Gospel of John.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES SET

Dean of Students, Lee Archibald, has announced the following registration procedures:

Registration for winter quarter classes will begin on Monday, November 30. Registration will continue through Friday, January 8. Pre-registration counseling begins on November 16 and continues through November 25. A continuing student whose schedule is approved during this early counseling pre-registration period will be given registration appointments on Monday, November 30, or Tuesday, December 1. Only those individuals who participate in the pre-registration counseling process will be allowed to register on November 30 and December 1.

Included below are the various forms of registration for the 1971 winter quarter registration period.

New Student Registration:

Full-time students who will be enrolling for the first time at Linn-Benton Community College should contact the Counseling Center for a half-hour registration counseling appointment. Individuals must have completed the total admissions process prior to arranging for a counseling appointment. Counseling appointments are available for new students from November 30 on.

Registration of Full-Time Continuing Students:

Individuals who are re-enrolling for classes at Linn-Benton Community College should complete a trial study schedule prior to their counseling appointment for program approval. If an individual has a well-planned schedule of classes, the approval process should take no more than a few minutes and no counseling appointment will be necessary.

Lit Issue Announced

The last fall term edition of "The Commuter" will come out on December 7th. As it planned to make that edition a special, "Literary Issue," students and faculty both are encouraged to submit material for publication by the 23rd of November to the editor of this newspaper either in the Board Room or the Student Government office.

Material submitted should be original, not more than one-and-a-half double spaced typewritten pages in length, covering such subjects as short stories and poetry.

Spelling, punctuation, and sentence structure are necessary to the publication of any article submitted. However, the ideal article turned in should be both interesting and appealing too. Instructors especially are requested to remind students to turn in worthwhile articles before the deadline.

A counseling staff member will be available at all hours during the regular day for this approval process.

Counseling for Continuing Students:

Continuing students should feel free to arrange for a regular counseling appointment to plan their schedule of classes. Students should take advantage of this opportunity for additional counseling assistance if they are probation students, if they are undecided, or if they are unsure of the required courses within their major. Those who are planning to change their major, or to vary from the courses required within their major field, may also wish to see a counselor.

Part-Time Registration:

Any individual wishing to register for seven or fewer credits may register from November 30 through January 8. Individuals registering for part-time enrollment will use the short registration form.

Special Students Registration:

Individuals who registered in the fall quarter under the Special Student category will not be allowed to register for winter quarter without special clearance from the Dean of Students. It is recommended that those who registered as special students check with the Student Personnel Services office to determine their present classification.

MEMORIAL FUND

Student Government has started a memorial fund for Donna Tandy's 4 children. Mrs. Tandy died yesterday morning as a result of injuries received in an auto accident near the school last Tuesday. If you would like to contribute to this fund, collection booths will be set up at the LRC, Book Store, Chubby's Corner, and in the Student Government Office.

DANCE COMMITTEE

The annual Christmas Ball is coming up on December 6th and a committee must be set up to organize the event. A court will be nominated and elected by the student body. Anyone interested in helping to organize the ball should contact the Student Activities Office.

CRITICIZES COLLEGE CENTER

The Student Senate has received complaints that the College Center commons area is not colorful enough. The walls in this area are bulletin boards and any posters may be tacked, pinned, or stapled on the walls provided they are approved by the Student Activities office. Suggestions for coloring up this area would be appreciated. The Senate meetings are held every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and are open to all students.

HAYRIDE POSTPONED

The old-fashioned Hayride scheduled for November 13th, has been postponed until next spring. Possibly, by then the rain will have subsided and trailers will be more readily available. This will be something to put on your personal

Activities of Interest

NOVEMBER:

9th — FILM: Requiem for a Heavyweight will be shown in the Student Lounge at 2 & 7 p.m.

11th — OSU Concert: Olata Busque Festival of Bilboa at Gill Colosseum, at 8 p.m. A limited number of free tickets are available in the Student Activities Office.

11th — LBCC Float will be entered in the Albany Veterans Day Parade.

13th - International Club Meets

13th — Phi Beta Lambda Fall Leadership Convention will be held in Ashland, Oregon.

15th — LBCC Car Rally will begin at 1:00 p.m. at the College Center.

16th — FILM: Pollution is a Matter of Choice will be shown in the Student Lounge at 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

18th — CAN MAN SURVIVE? A presentation and discussion will be given in the College Center at 1:30 p.m. Zed Crawley will speak.

20th — ELECTRICAL SAFETY, presentation by Claude Haggard in the College Center, at 1:15 p.m.

20th — FILM SHORTS: Why Man Creates, Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge, Red Balloon. There will be a continuous showing in the Student Lounge starting at 9 a.m.

Babes, Machine Knot Grid Standings



Whitney attempts to chase down Zippler, but the play went for a touchdown, giving the Blues a commanding 25-20 triumph in the last three minutes of play.

After suffering a humiliating 40-7 barrage, the Baby Blues reassembled their offensive troops, added a potent ground force to compliment their passing game and ripped the Red Machine in the final three minutes of battle by a count of 25-20.

The Red's field general, Hagen, sifted the Blue's secondary all night, planting well-executed patterns with accurate aeriels. Hagen's four scoring tosses and Clack's hard running kept the Reds in front most of the contest, until in the closing minutes when Farnham hijacked a Hagen pass on the goal line and jaunted 60 yards with the interception down to the Machines 20. The Blues quarterback, Zippler, then darted the distance off his left tackle for the six points, giving the Babe's a commanding 25-20 lead and the final margin of victory.

Blue tailback, Parker and Zippler provided the rushing assault for the Babe's, while Bergman, Marks and R. Smith latched onto Zippler passes for touchdowns or profitable gains.

Rick George showed quite a bit of poise for the Red's, snaring two paydirt punches along with an extra point pass.

Red Machine — 13 7 — 20
Baby Blues — 6 19 — 25

Another squeaker hilighted LBCC's intramural grid battles when the Baby Blues jotted seven points on the scoreboard with three seconds left in the battle to tie the once-beaten Red Machine, 25-25.

With a 1:54 showing on the clock the Red's went for broke on a fourth down and 35 yards for the first down play, when Mechals fired a 50 yard scoring aerial to Whitney, stretching the Machines lead to 25-18.

The Blues covered ensuing kickoff with 60 yards of green between them and paydirt.

Signal-caller Zip went right to work on the predicament exercising an equally balanced attack by running and throwing at will.

A series of productive plays glided the Blue bombers with the Red's 10 yard marker. Seconds ticked away, but Whitney had three to go Zippler drilled a target, Lowden, with a score.

Time expired. But, the Blues still had a chance to land a stiff into a deadlock, since a TD upped the mark to 25-20 and the extra-point attempt was yet to come. Zippler dropped back to throw, started to boot leg with the pigskin to the right but reversed his pivot uncorked a shot again. Lowden, who was over the line tallying the crucial conversion point.

Clack displayed another great rushing game, burning the opposition with two touchdowns which included a 65 yard kickoff return in the second half.

Mechals threw two touchdowns passes, while Zippler completed four scoring blasts.

Bergman caught two TD aeriels, churning 40 yards on a screen pass and another on a fly-pattern.

Baby Blues — 12 13 — 25
Red Machine — 7 18 — 25

Previous Scores:
Blues 7 Reds 40
Reds 20 Blues 25
Reds 25 Blues 25

Intramural Standings

	W	L	T
Baby Blues	2	1	1
Red Machine	2	1	1

Links Classes Scheduled; Pro Denham Instructs

Rex Denham, Golf Professional at Spring Hill Country Club in Albany, is instructing several golf classes through the Linn-Benton Community College Adult Education Program beginning November 10 and 11.

Six one-hour, five week

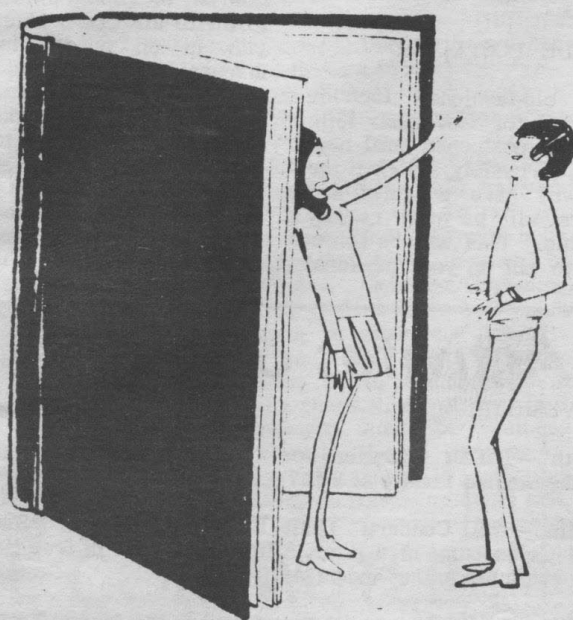
courses will be offered, with class enrollment in each limited to eight. The fee is \$8.

Tuesday evening sessions meet at Lafayette Grade School in Albany, with classes beginning at 6, 7, and 8 p.m. Wednesday evenings classes, meeting the same hours, are

held at North Albany Grade School.

Denham stressed that the "entire swing would be practiced, including chipping and putting, as well as the use of woods and irons. And, the final two weeks of class, we'll be working with stop-action, closed-circuit television."

Interested individuals may contact the college at 926-6035 for further information.

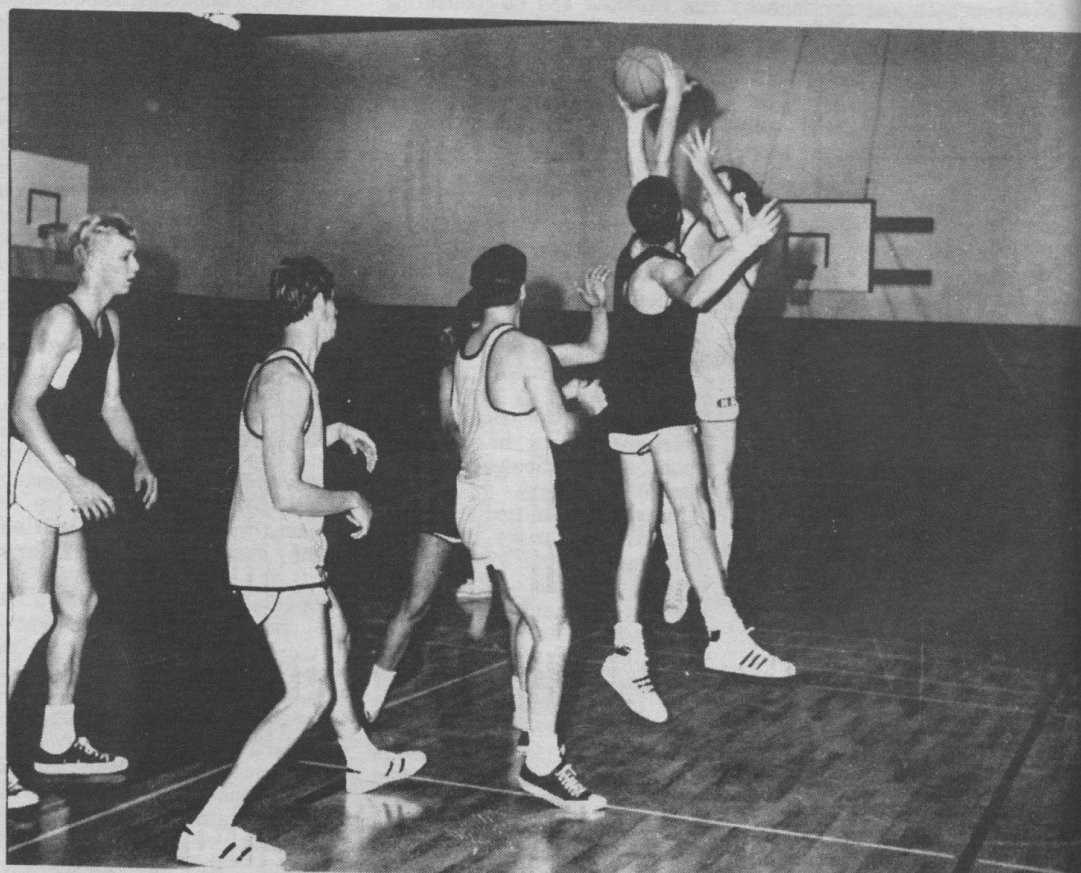


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