

The Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY, OREGON

February 25, 1974

Volume 5 Number 17

Save gas, bus along with us Spy will visit LBCC

Transportation Coordinator, a new position created because of the increasing transportation difficulties at LBCC, has been filled by Jim Shirek, a business management major. His job will be to coordinate such programs as a new, improved 'Pool it' for next term and LBCC's part in the new bus system which is scheduled to begin running to the college and various places in Albany.

The Albany Chamber of Commerce organized the bus because many commuting employees of different businesses and industries are missing worktime due to the difficulty, and sometimes impossibility, of getting gasoline. Linn-Benton Community College is cooperating with their endeavor because of the

same problem encountered by the commuting student body.

The bus will cost eleven dollars for a full two week, round trip schedule. A person must buy a two week ticket at a time to guarantee enough passengers to make the bus worth running. While this price may seem high, Jim pointed out that if you consider the cost of running and maintaining an automobile including gas, insurance, tires, depreciation and wear and tear on nerves, it is not an unreasonable price to pay. Also if enough people sign up, fares may be reduced later.

The cost per student mile has been figured at 3 cents

Three bus routes have been scheduled so far: from Scio-Crabtree - Jefferson area; from

Lebanon and Corvallis. Complete bus schedules are listed on page 6.

Jim also talked about the 'Pool it' car pool which is being reorganized. The registration for 'Pool it' will be included in the packets for LBCC registration which is beginning today.

'One thing we want to get across is that you don't need four people in a car to have a car pool—if you share a ride with only one person you cut fuel consumption by 50 per cent.'

For Spring term, the program is being organized so that you do not necessarily ride home from school with the same person you come to school, if schedules are different.

Lists will be available more promptly and be more complete than those for Winter term.

Jim explained that 'the main idea behind the system of car pool is to get everyone to school and back, and save everyone money and trouble'. He added, 'it is crazy for students to have to sit in gas station lines for four hours and miss classes.'

The average car in the parking lot carries only 1.4 passengers.

If a student gets Financial Aid he should check out getting additional funds for the bus service or possibly for a car pool.

Jim will be available the rest of the school year to handle complaints and get feed-back on how various transportation systems are working out. His office is at the foot of the stairwell by the College Center and he will be there from 11 to 1:00, and at various other times. The extension number is 219.

Vic Perry, spy, pick-pocket, wrestling champion, minister, master chef, white witch-doctor, mentalist and author will be at LBCC March 6 in the Forum at 7:30 p.m.

The 55 year old multi-talented man has amazed crowds from the British Royal Family to Presidents of the U.S. with his pick-pocketing, ESP and spying experiences.

During WWII, he was a spy impersonating not only a German Officer, but a blind man. During this time, he had been captured twice, tortured and sentenced to death. Both times he escaped.

After the war, he became famous as a cabaret star and motion picture actor as well as a TV performer. Night clubs filled to watch his pick-pocket antics, and his poetry has met with great acclaim, as well as being banned. His ESP powers amaze an audience as he tells them what they are thinking, what they look like, or do; and this is only a partial list.

For more information and-or tickets, contact the College Center Office.

Prices are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and \$.75 for LBCC students. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Today Students begin registration for spring

Spring Term registration begins today and will run through March 22, 1974. Classes will begin Monday, March 25, 1974. Continuing students may pick up registration packets and a class schedule in CC-119. After the registration materials have been completed, they may be turned in and tuition may be paid at the registration windows, Monday through Friday from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

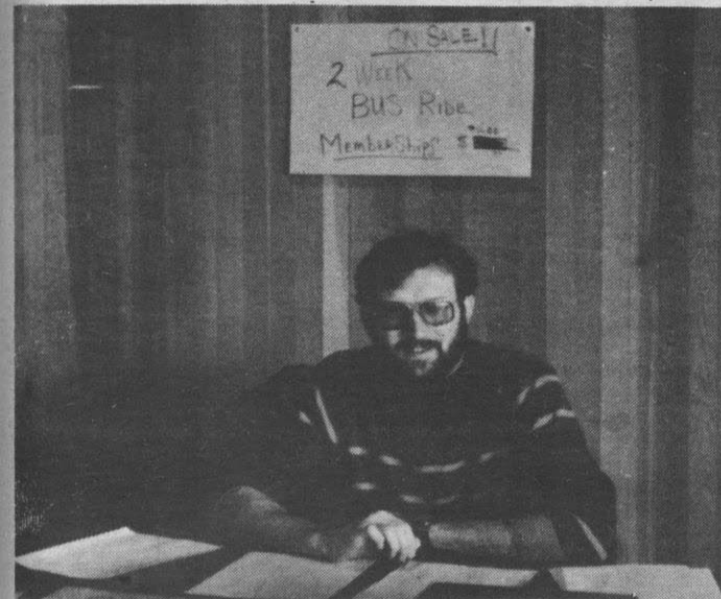
New students (taking 8 or more credits), who have never attended a college or university must complete an Application for Admission, the Comparative Guidance and Placement Examination and supply the Admissions Office with high school transcripts prior to re-

gistration.

Students who are transferring to LBCC from another college must complete an Application for Admission and have official transcripts sent to the Admissions Office from previous colleges prior to registration.

Students interested in registering on a part-time basis (7 or less credits) may apply at the time of registration by simply filling out a "short" registration form available in CC-119.

If you are planning on completing a certificate or degree program at the end of Spring Term, be sure to fill out your application for graduation which is in the registration packet.



Jim Shirek, new Transportation Coordinator, is open to complaints, suggestions, and general feedback about transportation problems and solutions.

'Slip' is a success

Elane Blanchet

Last Thursday and Friday Linn-Benton was treated to a very enjoyable production of a light, sophisticated comedy, THE GIRL IN THE FREUDIAN SLIP.

The story revolves around a non-directive New York psychiatrist, Dewey Maughan, (played by Gene Collins) and the embarrassing situation he gets himself into when a psychodrama he wrote about a patient nymphomaniac is discovered by precocious teenage daughter, Leslie (played by Trudi Creech).

Mr. Collins' excellent performance, as a shuffling, unassuming, supposedly non-emotional ('I never get upset') psychiatrist, bungling through an awkward situation, is especially appreciated when compared to his portrayal of an entirely different kind of character, Malichi, in THE MATCHMAKER last term.

All the characters in the play were well cast.

Dewey's wife, Paula, was portrayed by Margie Dayton who conveyed all the wifely doubts and 'taken for granted' turmoil that middle age marriages, especially to an undemonstrative mate, bring.

Trudi Creech's characterization of Leslie as a 'wiser than her years', woman-child who saw through the juvenile behavior of her parents was extremely enjoyable. Her asides, occasionally spoken a little too fast, added a feeling of intimacy between her and the audience.

The nymphomaniac was Barbara Leonard, portrayed by Susan Canady. She was very lovely and convincingly seductive, and caused no end of complications to Dewey's private life.

Bill Jackson, as Dr. Alec Rice, came across exactly as his debonair, bachelor-friend-of-the-family, witty, trouble-making character seemed to call for.

Keith Stevens played Mr. Wellman, a patient of Dewey's, and though not as professional as the other performers and not an integral part of the main action, his sessions on the couch provided much of the most genuine laughter solicited from the play. His part provided the comic relief from an awkward situation which, though, funny, was also uncomfortable.

Swing choir sings again

Friday, March 6, will find LBCC Swing Choir performing in the Commons at noon.

Since the last time the Tomorrow's People played before the student body, they have performed at least four times and have added a number of songs to their repertoire.

They sang for about 3 hours at the LBCC Faculty Christmas dance at the T & R and performed twice at Chemeketa C.C.

Some of their new songs in their folder are 'Ain't No Sunshine, It Never Rains in Southern California, The Long and Winding Road, I Feel the Earth Move, You've Got a Friend, I Believe in Music, Killing Me Softly With His Song, Soolaimon, Love Me Like a Rock, Summer Breeze, Rocky Mountain High, and It's Too Late.'

They are getting much closer to their goal to attend Expo '74 in Spokane, Washington, later in Spring term.

COMMUTER regroups

This issue of THE COMMUTER will be the last one published this term.

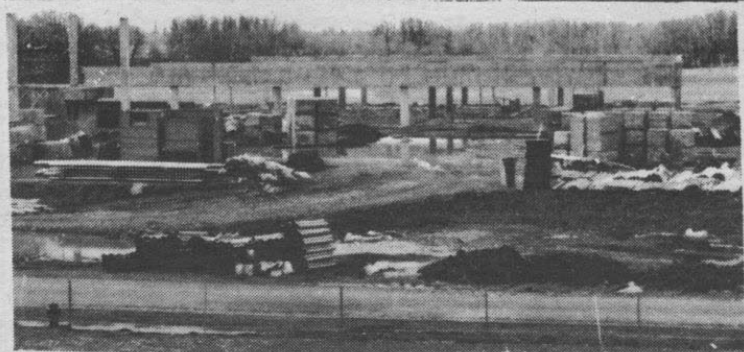
THE COMMUTER staff will be working for the next two weeks on a big, twelve page paper that will come out on the first day of classes Spring Term.

This will be an alumni issue which will contain information about Linn-Benton students who are now working in their chosen fields in the community.

Since this is the goal toward which most LBCC students are presently directed, THE

COMMUTER hopes the alumni issue will give a good background view of experiences of former graduates.

Also, during the first week of Spring Term, the election for passing the bond for LBCC will be held on March 25 and 26. The alumni issue will give citizens of the community a chance to become acquainted with some of the things Linn-Benton is accomplishing, namely educating people to become more productive and skilled contributors to the local economy.



Shower and workout area of the new gymnasium are shown above. Construction is expected to continue through spring.

Editorial

Excursion diversion

No way out

Last week I had what could have been one of the most upsetting adventures any one individual could possibly live through in a single day. During LBCC's Open House, several people were given the chance to show off the campus by means of the 'Guided Tour' routine. Students from nearby junior highs were delivered by the bus load to our front door.

Being met by the voice of unsupported control, Bob Talbot spoke out in a manner only becoming to heads of state and anybody else closely related to God. He was tripping off into a world of who's who and where's what.

After the main confusion, small groups were lead in the direction of a new authority; tour guides ala—does anyone know where the LRC was last seen? Between the students asking about a non-existent dress code and trying to keep the last person in the party in view, the rest of the group was almost to the point of over-worked and under-powered people passing pictures of themselves at most every corner of every hall and corridor opening.

In all the traveling throughout the upper and lower levels, not one student was found to be the least bit unaware. They could catch the water running off the side of a frog and at the same time never once lose the track of time as it urged each one of them to speed from one room to the next.

Time finally started taking its toll. Somebody let go with a story about free cokes being offered to each person living through the entire tour. The only hold-back involved was that the little ole tour guide had safe keep over the free ticket that would get the free drink. Sure enough, as soon as the slip of freedom was released the group apathy turned into unleashed power headed thirst first to the counter in the Commons.

The tour ended one hour twenty-two days later. Time actually passed too fast. I found, almost to my own delight, that even after being the leader of a very informative type excursion (two times even), I too, found out a great deal. Some of the courses being offered here tend to present an environment conducive to higher learning through curiosity. Not only mine was showing but also each and every one in each group had some point of view to express.

The last thing I would like to pass on is the next time this institution plans another tour, for students or adults alike, I would hope that whoever maps out the tour guide route next time, please give everybody the same map; the one I had had the arrows going the wrong way. What was really hard to handle was that 'out-to-lunch' feeling my body was left with at the end of that long dusty trail. I would do it again, even if I couldn't find the way out.

Wes Hofferber

Mailbag

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the students at LBCC who pitched in and assisted with the Career Days tours. Without your assistance we would have been in dire straits. I apologize for not being a little better organized about getting in contact with you and setting up training tours, but hopefully I will learn from those mistakes. Thank you again for your assistance; the program was a great success.

Bob Talbot,
Director of Guidance Services

To the Editor:

I normally would have typed this letter that I am submitting to the editor, but on Tuesday, February 12th, someone appropriated my typewriter from my car.

The car was a light yellow Mercury Cougar, the typewriter a Smith Corona Galaxie 2 portable, and the site, the wastewater tech. parking lot.

I don't intend to reproach or vilify the person who committed the theft. I do want to appeal to his conscience and request that he return my typewriter to the college lost and found department; no questions will be asked.

I am too poor now to replace the typewriter. Moreover, I had the machine for nine years, typed numerous lab reports and term papers with it. After that much time its depreciated value is minimal; my personal attachment, however, you can't measure.

Thanks,
Larry Erickson

To the Editor,

Today turned out to be the last day of the first of my life and was I glad. Somehow, by the time I finally realized that my old ways were behind me, it was too late to do much about it. Not only has my old way of life come to an end, but my need to become a traveling man has slipped way out of reach.

It all began when the longest line of all started right outside my front door. It wound down and around some twenty blocks, just car after car. By the time I made it to the front of the line, to my never-ending surprise, I found myself right in front of what seemed to be the only unattended service station for at least three months to come. Time was of the utmost importance now. I wasn't late and I wasn't headed anywhere. Nevertheless I had to get one more gallon of gas either in my tank or on the ground with all the other neatly placed oil slicks.

You know it's really hard to justify a broken gas gauge any more. Not only is it the most over-used story, but when the pump rings up \$287.36 and only shows 3.7 gallons having been pumped into my 2.2 gallon tank, I knew in a dash that something in Bagdad had run amok. My tale of woe was to go unheard again.

RHIP OFFS

Revenooers too

Burger heiress kidnapped

Doug McLeod

Sherry Boyd, an LBCC night student, was kidnapped from the Commons Tuesday night. She was dragged from the building by her abductors as they battled local policemen in a brick- and bottle-throwing contest. The policemen were attending night classes at LBCC, and the brick and bottle-throwing started when they tried to rescue Ms. Boyd from her abductors.

A witness at the scene said the kidnapers tossed Ms. Boyd into the trunk of a maroon 1947 Hudson four-door, and then led the police on a high-speed chase through the South parking lot. The kidnapers escaped with Ms. Boyd when the two car-loads of policemen, who were in hot pursuit, had a head-on collision as they attempted to surround the kidnapers.

No attempt has been made to identify the bizzare trio that abducted Ms. Boyd, but according to an eye-witness report, all three members of the trio had nylon stockings pulled over their heads, and they were all wearing dark blue Nixon-type business suits, and all three had on black alligator gloves and shoes.

A ransom note was left at the scene of the crime by the kidnapers, and it said: IN EXCHANGE FOR MS. BOYD'S SAFE RETURN, WE WANT DR. NEEDHAM TO GIVE THE ENTIRE LBCC STUDENT BODY FREE CHEESEBURGERS FOR A MONTH.

The local school board was considering going along with the abductors demands, but then a late bulletin came in, and the board's plans were aborted. According to the bulletin, the abductors had been apprehended, and Ms. Boyd was in their possession.

Two G-men had happened to be going through Albany on their way to San Francisco, where they were going to help with the Hearst kidnapping. The alert G-men had spotted the maroon Hudson parked in front

The reason my days have counted themselves out so soon, is only due to the simple fact that no matter what the calendar date is, my plate number is always wrong. My license number ends in a letter and no matter what station I go to my car will never smell the pink flavor of regular or supreme. My oil has long run out and my ever-ready has never been ready yet. My steel belts have come unbuckled and the coolant in my radiator has made its way through the cracks in my heater and has caused the fog inside to crystalize leaving two inches of soft powder snow in the back seat.

I know I'm not alone in my hour of distress and if someone wants to buy my '61 Tuna-boat I'll throw in three tickets to the destruction derby. The car will not drive you to drinking or crazy—in fact it won't drive you anywhere.

Uncle Sam is in this to the tune of '86 octane and is about to pour seven thousand drums of fuel into the drink. Allocations to the war in the southeast are still being made and here I sit alone, in front of the only Signal station in town that won't accept my oki credit card. Five feet of hose and a can with a hole in the bottom and not a parked car in sight.

Wes Hofferber

of "Humpty's Dump" tavern.

The quick-thinking G-men screeched to a halt, pulled out their "tommie" guns, ran around the tavern, and then broke down the back door.

The two agents charged inside and they found Ms. Boyd with none other than the school's COMMUTER staff. Ms. Boyd was laughing-it-up, eating popcorn, and playing a game of "eight-ball" with three people who fit the description of her abductors. The G-men got the drop on the entire staff, (including Ms. Boyd) and forced them all to throw down their pool cues & foos-balls, and then made them line up against

the wall. The G-men then interrogated the entire bunch, and they discovered the whole thing was a gigantic RHIP OFF.

Ms. Boyd cracked-up under the questioning, and admitted that she and members of the newspaper staff had staged the kidnapping in an attempt to get free burgers for all LBCC students.

"I was hungry," said the staff's leader, Elane.

"We needed a few laughs," said the rest.

Another staff member, "Tex" Lichtenthaler, and her boyfriend, "Shorty" Pemble, were in the tavern when the "Feds" broke-in and stopped the fun & games.

"I want my two-bits back," drawled Tex. "Some clown stepped on my foos-ball."

Ms. Boyd was then questioned further, and she had this to say about the attempted cheeseburger rip-off.

"Well," she said. "This is the last paper this term, and one of the staffers thought I needed a little publicity, so we got together and decided to pull off the Robin Hood stunt." Then Ms. Boyd winked at the other staff members, and said to the "Fed" who was questioning her, "And besides, they don't call me 'Burgers' Boyd for nothin', Pal."

THE COMMUTER



THE COMMUTER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and the students of Journalism 9.206. Editorial views are expressions of the individual staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of either the Associated Students or the Administration of LBCC.

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Associate Editor
Art Director
Ad Manager
Veri-typists

Photographer

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Happy Birthday

Advisor

Bill Sweet

Office hours are 3-4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Address correspondence to: THE COMMUTER, 6500 SW Pacific Boulevard, Albany, Oregon 97321.

We are one. frothingam

Do-it-yourself car corner

Ross Jackson

Being the end of the month, when the old wallet is feeling rather thin, it is a good time to take care of a few small maintenance problems. Even though you may not know it, you could be causing serious damage to your battery, transmission, differential, or steering linkage. So this week we'll deal with what to look for in these areas.

Your battery is a very important piece of equipment. It starts your car every morning, and it serves as an extra supply of electrical energy when your generator or alternator can't handle the load on those cold, rainy nights. Now you have had your battery for a year or so, and it gave you good service, so you forget about it. Then why do you get so upset when it won't start your car that cold, cold morning? It generally isn't the battery's fault when it goes dead. The battery is made up of two types of lead plates that

react with the electrolyte, a diluted sulfuric acid. The sulfuric acid is diluted with water, which evaporates with heat. So all you really need to check periodically is the electrolyte level. Simply remove the caps on the battery and look in each cell. If the level does not reach the bottom of the hole, add the purest soft water that is available. Do not use hard water because of its high mineral content. In the battery those minerals deposit on the lead plates and set up little 'short circuits' that eventually ruin the battery. A low electrolyte level is also hard on the battery because any portion of the lead plates that is exposed to the air will harden and become useless.

The other electrical problem to check every once in a while is not electrical. Besides turning the fan, the fan belt has a second function. It

powers the generator or alternator with mechanical energy to create electrical energy. If the fan belt slips, electricity is lost by not even being produced. To check the fan belt, first just push on it with your finger. If, with about five pounds of push, it depressed more than 1/2 an inch, the belt is too loose. To tighten it, loosen the two or three bolts on the generator or alternator, until it can move. Then pull it away from the side of the engine and re-tighten the bolts. The bolts are usually 1/2 and nine-sixteenths of an inch so you will need that size wrench, or socket if you bought them. Finally, twist the belt around and check for glazing, cracking, or fraying. If any of the three are present, get a new fan belt. Check the belts for power steering or air conditioning the same way. The unit the belt powers is usually what moves for the adjustment.

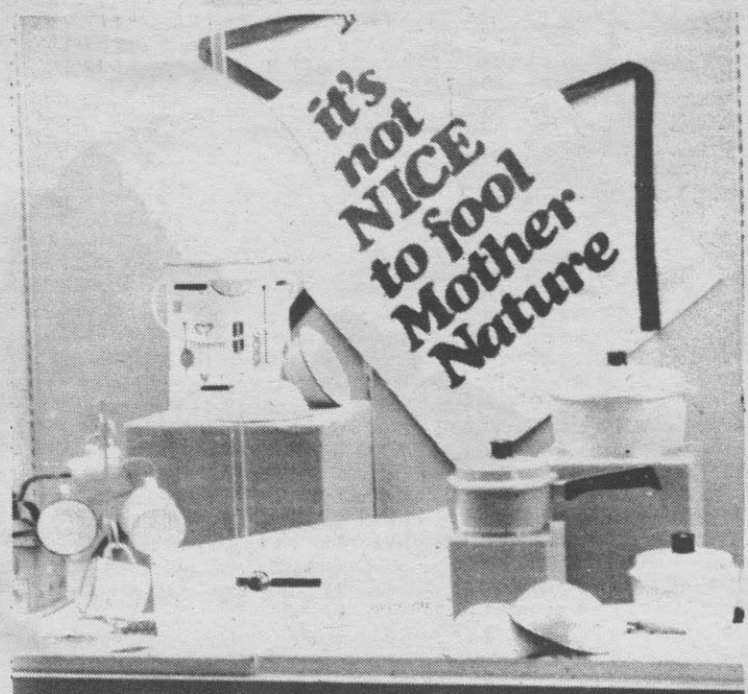
For an automatic transmission, the fluid level is critical. If the level drops too low, oil pressure is lost. If the level is too high, the revolving parts inside will beat the oil into a froth. Then when it is pressurized, the air in the oil will cause a pressure loss. To check the level, drive the car for a few minutes and use all positions on the shifter. This is 'normalizing' the transmission. Then with the engine running, pull out the transmission dipstick, wipe it, and push it back in all the way. Pull it back out and read the level. Remember this level is in pints, not quarts. Also feel the fluid and smell it. If it is gritty or smells burnt, go see a transmission mechanic. If you have to add fluid, be sure it is 'F' type for Ford or Dexron for Chrysler and General Motors. The fluid should be changed every 25,000 miles. To check the oil level in a manual transmission, remove the plug on the side of the transmission with an adjustable wrench. Put your finger in the hole and wiggle it a little; the 90 weight gear lube oil should be to the bottom of the hole. Check for frothing or metallic particles. If those conditions are present, have the oil changed. The differential, is checked in the same fashion, using the plug in its side or back.

While you are back by the rear axle, grab the driveshaft just forward of the universal joint, and give the driveshaft a shake and a twist. Watch the universal joint when you are doing this to see if there is any slop in it. If there is, visit your friendly mechanic. Ten bucks in time saves seventy-five if it breaks and you ruin the driveshaft.

The final thing to check under the car is the front end suspension and steering linkage. The ball and socket joints should be lubed periodically. Check the turning joints of the steering linkage for being dry or loose. If you have a hand grease gun, give all the points a shot of grease, being careful not to rupture the rubber seal from too much pressure. If they are excessively loose, better see your friend again. No steering at 50 mph is a very bad no-no.

Do a lube job every 6 months and these components should remain trouble free.

Visual Merchandising class plans window displays



This window display is across from the reception desk near the school entrance. Both displays (above and below) exhibit the end result of the Visual Merchandising class here at LBCC.

Wes Hofferber

Window displays are very much a part of the business world today. Not only within the shopping community, but also here at Linn-Benton.

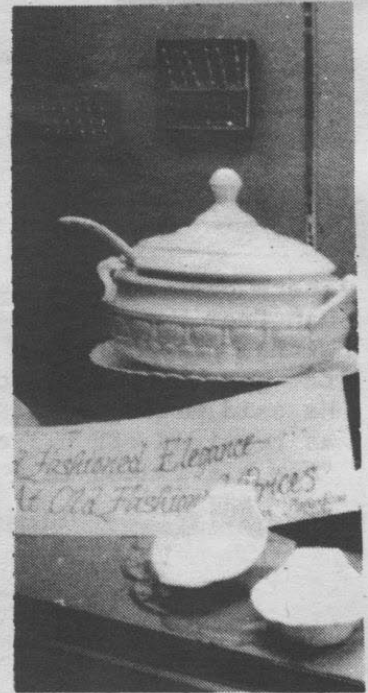
Visual Merchandising, a new class being offered through the Business Division is a four-credit course being offered on Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. Instructors for the class are Larry Stephens and Julia Lockwood.

As the display manager for Meier & Frank in Salem, Larry has the practical experience needed to teach a course of this type. In conjunction with the artistic talents displayed by Julia, both in class and on the job at The Broadway, the two instructors provide the basic principles of line and display of interior and window display. Together they place emphasis on the practical problems of arrangement, improvisation, color, lighting, signing, safety, and seasonal displays.

The students attain practice by creating window displays here on campus and also in some of the businesses in Albany.

The course objectives include the criteria for evaluating effective displays, outlining the major categories of display de-

velopment, working through the standard groupings used in merchandise arrangements, the use of color in display and the power that attracts attention through its use. Finally, demonstrating the methods of selection, preparation and arrangement of a variety of merchandise.



Signs and sights from LRC Graphics Department

Lanez Kay Vauble

The Graphics Department in the LRC building has been producing graphic and instructional material for LBCC for the past four years.

Under the leadership of James Preston, Coordinator of Duplication services and head of the LRC Graphics Department, the department turns out approximately 20,000 sheets of graphically produced material each week day.

Pricilla Hardin, the graphic artist, and Richard Paul, a half-time member of the art staff, are responsible for the design and art work that the department produces.

Chris Thompson is the typist and works on the arts' layouts.

Joan White does all of the photography and darkroom work.

The four people on the design department staff design and reproduce dry mounted and laminated signs; LBCC letterheads and brochures for the administrative staff members; registration forms and the LBCC catalogue; signs and booklets for public and student

information; transparencies and slides for class use; typing instruction books, etc., and a wide variety of other instructional class material which is available to students through the book store.

Dave Guilliani is the printing assistant.

The graphics department utilized their 2300 Electrostatic Copier to reproduce this year's school budget books. This year the budget information was received from the data processing department. The Electrostatic Copier reproduced the data and reduced it to a convenient 8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inch size. Reproducing the 200 different sheets in this new, faster way saved about 80 hours of typing and money.

James Preston explains the purpose of his department, "Primarily we are set up for instructional material to be given to the students. Plus, we do the budget and registration forms, etc. Also, for students who don't know, there is a copy machine in the library which costs five cents per copy."



Chris Thompson (shown above) is typist and an all around Arts' Layout girl in the Graphics Department.

Drop In Cafe

119W 2nd Downtown

2 eggs, hash browns, toast, coffee...80¢

ham, sausage, or bacon, 2 eggs hash browns, toast, coffee...\$1.50

also lunch specials

Coffee 10¢ Anytime



byington

Shortage

There once was a
man from Nantucket.
With a garden hose
the gas, he would suck it.
He said with a grin
as he wiped off his chin
"Now all I need is a bucket."

Elmer Grudge

Green

passing a sawmill
seeing men nailing
"Keep Oregon Green"
on the fresh stacks,
made me ask the drivers
where the bus was going

Doug McLeod

EROTICA

One handed lovers compete for feeling
only a handful of dreams
toes in your hair *
legs break my glasses
making love in a position where I can't even see you
neither of us are superior, only in position
I just have one question; is there anybody else in here with us

smith

* with thanks to Pat O'Connor

Storm without.
Sheep standing belly high
in muck and mess
wondering

Why me?

Well, so do I

So do I

Storm within.

Pat O'Connor

When loneliness-emptiness
fogging perspectives
billows around you

wrapping your wounds
in self-centered-pity
an unwanted martyr
festering

crying

Cast it away
with compassionate dismissal
as an overchewed gristle
affords little pleasure

Uncovering your wounds
helps to lessen infection
and allows the pure
eternal light
bursting beneath
to break through
and be shared

Larry Tannebaum

Song For Sinchon

It is the song of stale urine,
black mud and dogs
rotating on spits.

It is under the Han River Bridge
with the "slickie boys" educating
a five year old ex-virgin

It is a man who buys orphans,
breaks their elbow and knees
because broken bodies make better beggars

It is a truck driver wiping Audju-Ma's tears
with his \$75 Yankee towel,
while the headless child is on the road

It is a young woman's cheek
pressed to a street of frozen footprints
as she does her fetal huddle on Christmas Eve

It is cold

stiff crabs fall from her scalp
while others campho-crawl
into her warm ears
and she isn't lucky

It is White Horse anesthetic,
a naked girl on a glossy dirt floor
looking down between her breasts
at the ripped rubber glove
holding the twelve-inch butter knife

It is her screams
and still-birth of bleeding bacon slices

It is a flash of yellow eyes
and black nostrils testing the breeze
for its taste

Wallace Miller

Jan. 27

They say
"today would have been his 60th birthday"

I say
"Today is his 60th birthday"

what's the difference?
my mind.
I didn't even know it was...
till I was told

but, it still is his birthday

How imaginative life can be
How unrealistic is death
still unbeliev'd
still known true

both opposite, life-death
both the same, un-real...

Alabaster Jones

Who could ask for anything more?

Then the weak inheriting their birth
and nothing more than the hope
that a three wished fairy
will pee on their leg
and beg their pardon
before lowering
the resale value
of the Virgin Queen.

Moms Maloy

Cod Piece

If he told her
he didn't like cod fish
it would take all the fun
out of saving him the last piece

It would also
prevent the cod
from having the last laugh
god knows he deserves it.

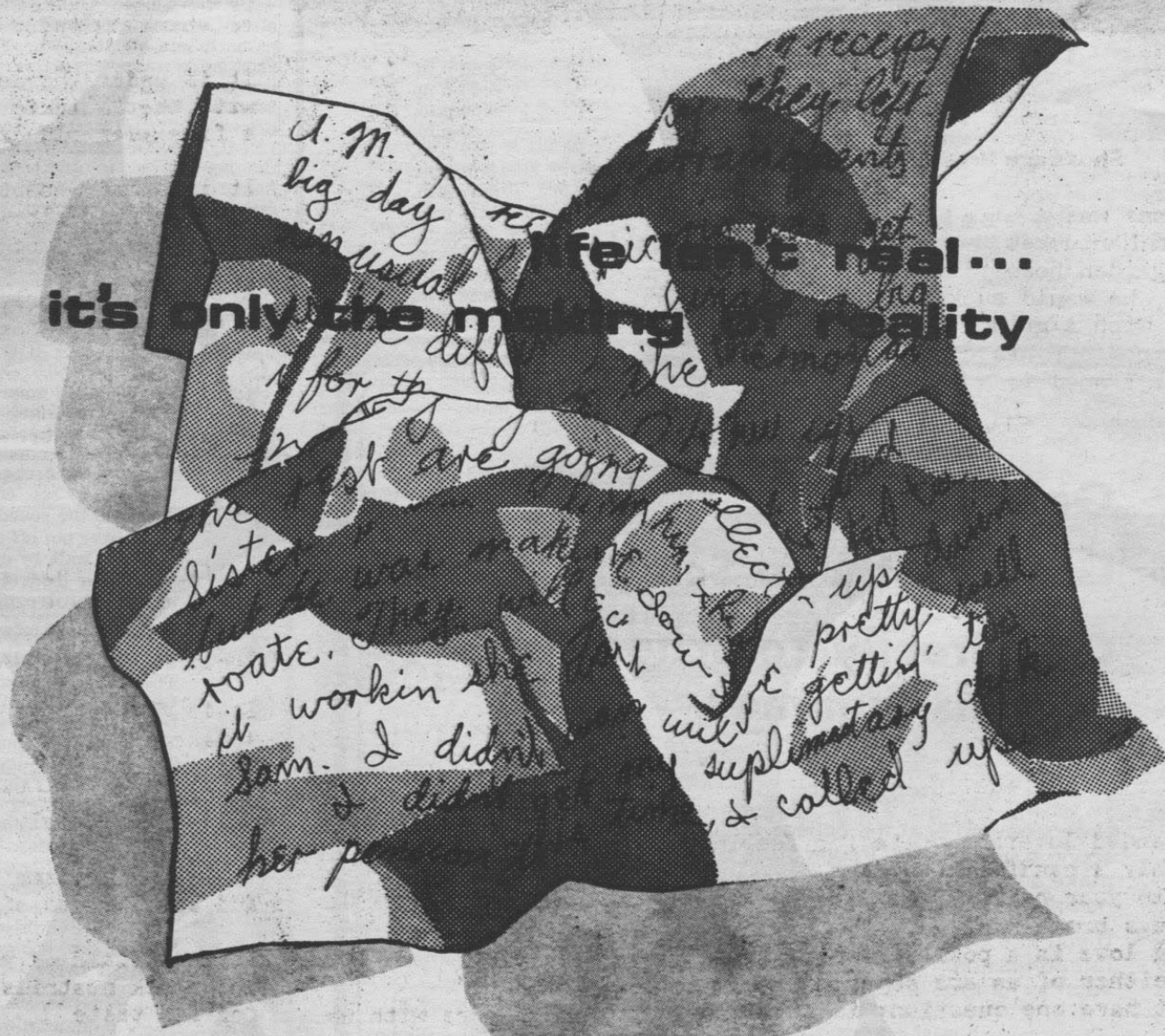
Moms Maloy

Earthworms and onions are sometimes very hard people to get into. I
remember one onion that I had become very involved with but she always
made me cry.

Larry Tannebaum

it's only the making of reality

All
First
Publication
Rights
on
the
works
that
appear
on
the
"Literary
Pages"
of
THE
COMMUTER
are
reserved
by
the
authors



Jeanne Ruckman

CORVALLIS to ALBANY ROUTE 1		
TIME: A.M.	LOCATION	TIME: P.M.
6:50 a.m.	Circle Dr. & Kings Rd. (church)	
6:57 a.m.	26th Ave. & Western Ave. (Parker Stadium)	
7:02 a.m.	2nd St. & Van Buren (Between Van Buren & Harrison)	
	Highway 34 & I-5	
	I-5 & Millersburg exit	
7:22 a.m.	Western Kraft	
7:27 a.m.	Wah Chang	4:40 p.m.
7:33 a.m.	Armory	4:44 p.m.
7:37 a.m.	Oregon Freeze Dry	4:50 p.m.
7:42 a.m.	Oregon Met (parking lot)	4:54 p.m.
7:44 a.m.	Zir Tech (parking lot)	4:57 p.m.
7:50 a.m.	LBCC	5:01 p.m.
	Highway 99E & Highway 34	5:07 p.m.
	Harrison St. & 2nd St.	5:22 p.m.
	26th Ave. & Western Ave.	5:27 p.m.
	Circle Dr. & Kings Rd.	5:34 p.m.
LEBANON to ALBANY ROUTE 2		
TIME: A.M.	LOCATION	TIME: P.M.
6:55 a.m.	Hwy 20 & No. 1 - 1 block S.E. of Jerry's Mkt. on Hwy 20, South side.	
6:59 a.m.	Hwy 20 & No. 2 - Main & Berry - 2 abandoned stations	
7:02 a.m.	Hwy 20 & No. 3 - N. Main & Morton (Wheeler) St. at Dairy Queen	
	Hwy 20 & I-5	
7:15 a.m.	I-5 & Millersburg exit	
7:17 a.m.	Western Kraft	4:40 p.m.
7:21 a.m.	Wah Chang	4:44 p.m.
7:26 a.m.	Armory	4:50 p.m.
7:32 a.m.	Oregon Freeze Dry	4:54 p.m.
7:36 a.m.	Oregon Met	4:57 p.m.
7:39 a.m.	Zir Tech	5:01 p.m.
7:43 a.m.	LBCC	5:07 p.m.
7:49 a.m.	Hwy 99E & Hwy 34	5:12 p.m.
	Lebanon No. 3	5:22 p.m.
	Lebanon No. 2	5:25 p.m.
	Lebanon No. 1	5:29 p.m.
CRABTREE - SCIO - JEFFERSON - ALBANY ROUTE 3		
TIME: A.M.	LOCATION	TIME: P.M.
6:45 a.m.	Crabtree - General Store	
6:53 a.m.	Scio - First National Bank	
7:07 a.m.	Jefferson - vacant lot 1 block East of Santiam bridge on Hwy 226	
	I-5	
7:12 a.m.	I-5 & Millersburg	
7:17 a.m.	Western Kraft	4:40 p.m.
7:22 a.m.	Wah Chang	4:44 p.m.
7:26 a.m.	Armory	4:50 p.m.
7:32 a.m.	Oregon Freeze Dry	4:54 p.m.
7:36 a.m.	Oregon Met	4:57 p.m.
7:39 a.m.	Zir Tech	5:01 p.m.
7:43 a.m.	LBCC	5:07 p.m.
7:49 a.m.	Hwy 99 E & Pacific Blvd.	5:10 p.m.
	Pacific Blvd. & I-5	5:19 p.m.
	I-5 & Jefferson exit	5:25 p.m.
	Jefferson	5:30 p.m.
	Scio	5:44 p.m.
	Crabtree	5:52 p.m.

Guide meets Jr. High

Larry Tannebaum

When I was asked if I would lead a group of junior high students around LBCC, I thought it would be a good chance to see if I could relate to people half my age. I learned that I can, but now I don't know if I want to. The proceedings began for me at 10:00 in the morning. I showed up bright tailed and bushy eyed, as usual, and eagerly awaited the arrival of my new friends. It looked like a Marine invasion when the giant Yellow Personnel Carriers (school buses) spewed their students out into the rear

as attractive as No. 1. Again, a surge of good, clean male enthusiasm swept over the boys in the crowd and only a few were hurt in the stampede. Order was restored and the introductions continued. The first of the male guides was introduced and 25 girls melted. His group wound up about 98 percent female. Then I was introduced and suddenly it looked like everybody decided they had something else to do. My group suddenly became very attached to each other at the



Students from Albany, Lebanon and Corvallis high and junior high schools toured the entire campus last Wednesday and Thursday. Shown above, a group of girls were found viewing the graphics display area.

courtyard. The tour guides stood nervously shifting from one foot to the other like race horses in the starting block. Then the big moment arrived! The microphone welcomed them to LBCC and the guides were introduced immediately after everyone pinned their name labels on straight. The first guide was a very attractive woman, who's introduction sounded to me like "Now presenting, directly from LBCC, Ms. Oregon," and all the boys tried to get next to her real quick. Those who failed still had a chance with bachelorette No. 2, who was

ankles and the wrists. I dragged them around the school barking at them while occasionally blackening an eye to keep them in line. Some of the questions I was asked really blew me away. Questions like, Are you loaded? Wouldn't you like to get hold of that chick? Can we smoke here? The heaviest discussion we had was about whether or not jumping from the second floor to the cement would kill you. Finally, it was over. The people got their free cokes and split leaving me to gather my shattered nerves and ego back together.

IN MEMORY OF RAYMOND REICHERT

THEY SOFTLY WALK

They are not gone who pass
Beyond the clasp of hand,
Out from the strong embrace,
They are but come so close
We need not grope with hands,
Nor look to see, nor try
To catch the sound of feet,
They have put off their shoes
Softly to walk by day
Within our thoughts, to tread
at night our dream-led paths
of sleep.

They are not lost who find
The sunset gate, the goal
Of all their faithful years.
Not lost are they who reach
The summit of their climb,
The peak above the clouds
And storms. They are not lost
Who find the light of sun
And stars and God.
They are not dead who live
In hearts they leave behind.
In those whom they have blessed
They live a life again,
And shall live through the years.
Eternal life, and grow
Each day more beautiful
As time declares their good,
Forgets the rest, and proves
Their immortality.

HUGH ROBERT ORR, 1887-

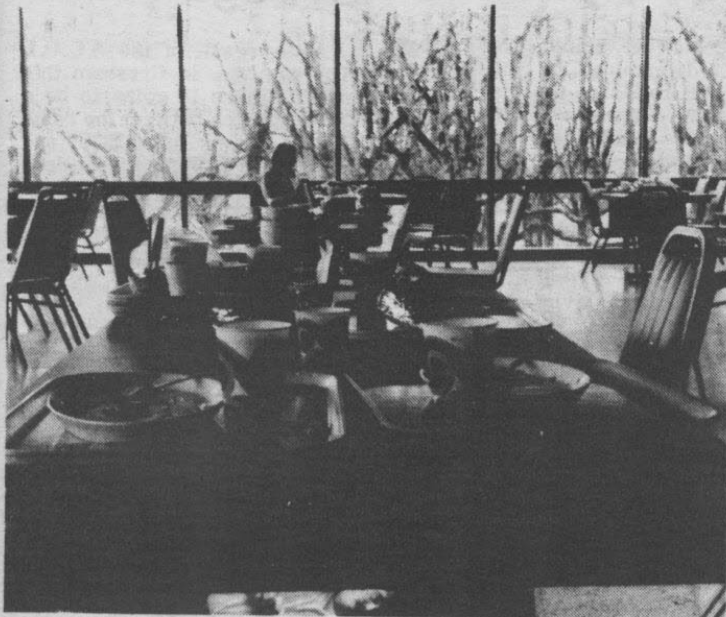
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In the meantime, write for a free summer bulletin to:
Summer Term Office, Corvallis, Oregon 97331.

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What a mess! Eating in the cafeteria would be much more pleasant if everyone would simply clean up just the mess he or she makes. The situation doesn't seem to be getting any better.

Viewpoint Humor hard to find in gas line

Doug McLeod

Feb. 19 was my day to buy gas. I got up at five-thirty in the morning, made a thermos of coffee, and went to the gas station. I took my notebook along because I wanted to write a VIEWPOINT for the paper. The point of view I was going to explicate was "why I like to write humor." I sat in the gas line for an hour and a half, and I could not think of one good reason why I like to write humor.

The gas station was supposed to open at 8:00, but at exactly ten till eight, the attendant drove up and said, "We're not pumping today." By then, all the other stations in town had lines a half-a-mile long, and it would have taken me at least another two hours to get gas. I couldn't take it any more, I said "the hell with it," and went home and had breakfast.

I realize that the whole thing is my fault because I am unfortunate enough to own a car, but still, why didn't the attendant put out a sign the night before? This man, through his own laziness and thoughtlessness, caused me and at least fifty other people to wait in a gas line for an hour-and-a-half, only to be told, "we decided not to pump today." The same attendant was seen in a local restaurant 2 hours later. He was having coffee with his buddy, and was saying, "I just don't know what's wrong with people." (There's something happenin' here, but you don't know what it is, do you Mr. Jones —Dylan).

On the other side of town, another mental giant says, "I never tell anybody when I'm going to be open. That way, I don't have the long lines to contend with."

These idiots must think that all I have to do all day is

cruise around town, and try to out-guess their "ring-around-the-rosie" and "hide-and-go-seek" business tactics. Personally, I am fed up with people who, just because they happen to have a key to a gas pump in their pocket, think they are some kind of self-appointed Energy Czar.

When the summer comes, all of these people will be vacationing, and spending all the "fast bucks" they made this winter. I hope they all run out of gas in the middle of Death Valley. And as for their boss, (The Fatcat sitting in his penthouse and belching because of the FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY EIGHT PER CENT profit he has under his belt.) I'd like to give him an empty gallon-can, three feet of hose, and a ten-minute head start!

Now that I have that off my chest, maybe I can think of a reason why I like to write humor.

Group tries to restore old Albany

Want to help restore a part of old Albany? Want to be a part of an organization that is trying to preserve one of the oldest structures in this area? Well, historians, here is your chance. The Monteith House Historical Society needs people.

Erni Heassler, Manager of the T&R Restaurant in Albany,

is President of the Society, and has plans for the 100 member group, as well as the house.

The city will grant the Society the deed for the house if the Society has enough active interest in the project. The Society has among its members many local businessmen, in addition to just interested people.

Mr. Heassler said that he wanted younger people involved because they seemed more aware of older values like the importance of the Monteith House.

His personal membership goal is around 500. There are three types of memberships as of now, although other non-fee type memberships are being considered. The three types of memberships available are a \$25 lifetime membership, a \$5 voting membership and a \$1 associate membership.

The group, which officially had its beginning around December, has plans for the future, too. Those plans being the restoration of the neighboring houses, also Albany landmarks, though they are just trying them one at a time.

The restoration of the Monteith House would cost around \$25,000, but with the involvement they now have from local businessmen and the expected involvement from students, volunteer labor, etc., the price tag has been brought down to \$12,000.

They don't want just money, they want support. This is a good cause that can easily expand into a much bigger and better organization that can really help Albany and the surrounding area.

Drug radio scripts wanted for national writing contest

College and university students can win up to \$1,000.00 (plus an expense paid, round trip to Hollywood, California).

Both graduate and undergraduate students between the ages of 18 and 25 are invited to enter the national DRUG ENLIGHTENMENT PROGRAM College and University Script Writing Competition for 'The New Radio.'

The competition consists in writing a half-hour, educational, entertaining, dramatic, radio script on the drug problem.

The DRUG ENLIGHTENMENT PROGRAM will use 13 winning scripts to produce a new, national radio series for public service broadcast. (The charge to all radio stations in the United States and Canada.)

Thirteen cash prizes will be awarded: ranging from FIRST PRIZE of \$1,000.00 (plus one week, expense paid, round trip from home or school to

Hollywood, California) to THIRTEENTH PRIZE of \$200.00.

All winners will receive a tape of their show as produced for broadcast in addition to their cash prizes.

There is no entry fee. Deadline for the competition is midnight, May 31, 1974.

The competition is being sponsored by F.I.C.U., a non-profit, educational, public service corporation in Los Angeles, and is open to every college and university student in the United States and Canada.

Students interested in entering the competition (or professors who would like to introduce the competition to students in their departments) should write to F.I.C.U., DRUG ENLIGHTENMENT PROGRAM, 1147 South Robertson Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90035 and ask for the Information Rules, and Official Entry Form brochure.

4-H needs counselors

About 30 college age persons, both men and women, are needed to serve as counselors during the 59th annual 4-h Summer School at Oregon State University June 9-15, reports Lois Redman, OSU extension 4-H and youth specialist.

Counselors must have completed one year of college. Preference will be given to older, more experienced applicants who are former 4-H members. Experience in counseling is desirable, but not necessary, Miss Redman explains. The job pays \$60 for the week. Room and board are provided.

The counselors will work with groups of about 30 4-H members who will be housed in OSU residence halls during Summer

School. In addition, they will also work with high school aged 'Teen Counselors.'

Miss Redman also announced that applications are being accepted for the 4-H student staff to work at the 1974 Oregon State Fair. About 12 students will be hired to work from Aug. 18 through Sept. 3 to assist with exhibits, various 4-H events, and to supervise high school students on the 'Teen' staff.

Students interested in one or both programs may obtain application blanks from the State 4-H Office, 105 Extension Hall, OSU. Deadline for applying for both Summer School and State Fair positions is April 15. The same form is used for both programs.

Selection of both the Summer School and State Fair staffs will be made about May 15.

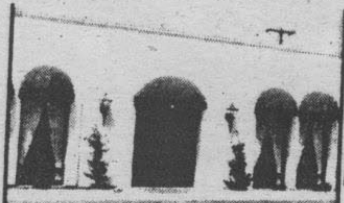
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Just a limited number available make your reservation early

**Call 753-1271 for details and
reservation information**

Club news

The Ski Club Giveaway will take place March 8, 1974 in the LBCC Forum at 8:00 p.m. The prizes to be given away include a pair of skis, a pair of poles, 2 rentals (wknd), 1 pair of glasses, 1 padded bra, 1 padded Jock.

There will be a movie shown titled the SNOW JOB, starring Jean Claude Killy. The entry fee is 50 cents per person. You may enter as often as you wish. The proceeds will be used to finance the Ski Club's trip to Squaw Valley during spring vacation.

THE COMMUTER has two paid positions open for Spring term. The open slots on the staff are, once again, for Ad Manager and Art Director.

The ad manager will have complete responsibility for selling, laying out, and billing ads. The art director should be a graphically oriented person who can draw a straight line, to be responsible for the layout of the paper.

Turn in applications to Annie Farrington in the Humanities office.

Time of interview and selection will be posted on the College Center bulletin board.

Roadrunners win two

Linn-Benton's basketball squad snapped a 3 game losing streak last Friday as they toppled Judson Baptist, 96-76. The Roadrunners bested their opponents both defensively and offensively to win.

Gary Frank pumped in 37 points to lead the scoring, hitting 18 out of 30 attempts from the floor, and 1 of 2 from the free throw line for 60 per cent. Ken Anderson added 23 points, Mark Peterson 17, and Randy Bishop 10, to lead the team's offensive effort.

Anderson also pulled down 11 rebounds to lead in that department, followed by 9 for Bishop, and 7 by Frank.

Linn-Benton and Judson Baptist both had good shooting nights; the Roadrunners hit 44 out of 84 for .524, and the Crusaders had a .521 percentage with 38 of 73 attempts.

However, Judson Baptist was allowed only 2 shots from the free throw line—missing both—while the Roadrunners hit 8 out of 12 from the stripe for 67 per cent accuracy.

LBCC- Lane

'Offensively and defensively, it was our best team effort,' asserted Roadrunner Coach, Butch Kimpton, as his team tore apart the visiting Lane team 95-53.

Every player scored as LBCC utilized a fast-break offensive effort to win. With the score 41-27 at half-time, the Roadrunners effectively employed their defense in the second half to allow Lane only 26 more points, while they pumped in 54 for a final score of 95-53.

The Roadrunners had a good shooting night as they hit 58 per cent from the floor, compared to 35 per cent for

Personal Ads

I would like to thank Patsy Chester and the LBCC students, who manned the Carnival booths at Clover-Ridge grade school, February the 15th. You did a GREAT job.

Sincerely,
Matt Sulisky
President Patrons Club
Clover-Ridge School

Needed: babysitter. Call 926-3608. Ask for Myra.

WANTED: Female person to share beautiful 2 bedroom apartment in Corvallis. Rent \$53. Part of utilities paid. Phone 753-8892 after 5:00 p.m.

I would like to thank whoever returned 90 percent of my missing laundry last week, and express a sincere hope that my socks fit them as well as they used to fit me. Barefootin'.

Pool team replays UO Grudge match

Saturday, March 2, the Pool Team will travel to Eugene to play the University in a second encounter, a sequel to the match held January 19, at the U of O.

The team will consist of the top point holders in the Pool Club as of Saturday morning, March 2.

The club wishes to send the five best representatives from the eligible student-body. If anyone knows of someone who is a good player and hasn't joined the Pool Club, please have them contact Frank Bitterman in the Veteran's Affairs Office, or Dick Otto, counselor.

The top (10) point holders as of publication are as follows:

NAME	GAMES	POINTS
1. Bitterman	58	1569
2. Yeaman	19	1405
3. Wilborn	26	1249
4. Roth	28	1196
5. Haven	10	1089
6. Williams	14	1071
7. Martin	18	1052
8. Maier	7	1040
9. Norris	3	1026
10. Talbot	3	1019

Every player starts with 1,000 points and wins more points or loses points by playing another point holder. The

amount of points won or lost is determined by the current point totals of the players. A game between point holders would change their points as follows. Player A has 1,000 points and plays Player B, who has 1,120 points. The amount of points the players play for is 50 points plus or minus 10 percent of the difference of their respective point totals. Player A is playing for 50 + 10 percent of 120 equalling 62 and if he wins, will add this to his total. Player B is playing for 50 - 10 percent of 120 equalling 38, and if he wins, will add this amount to his total. The loser deducts the amount from his total that his opponent adds to his.

As a result of the A.C.U.I. Tournaments in Gresham this month, there is going to be a grudge match between the Table Tennis teams of LBCC and Chemeketa Community College in Salem.

The first match will take place at Chemeketa on Tuesday, February 26. The second one will take place here, Tuesday, March 6, at 2:00 p.m., in the Commons. The team members for LBCC are Dan Eckles and Bruce Prewitt.

The two teams placed even at the A.C.U.I. Tournaments. The staff of Student Activities both here and at Chemeketa claim to have the best team. The coming matches are to settle the grudge and decide who is best.

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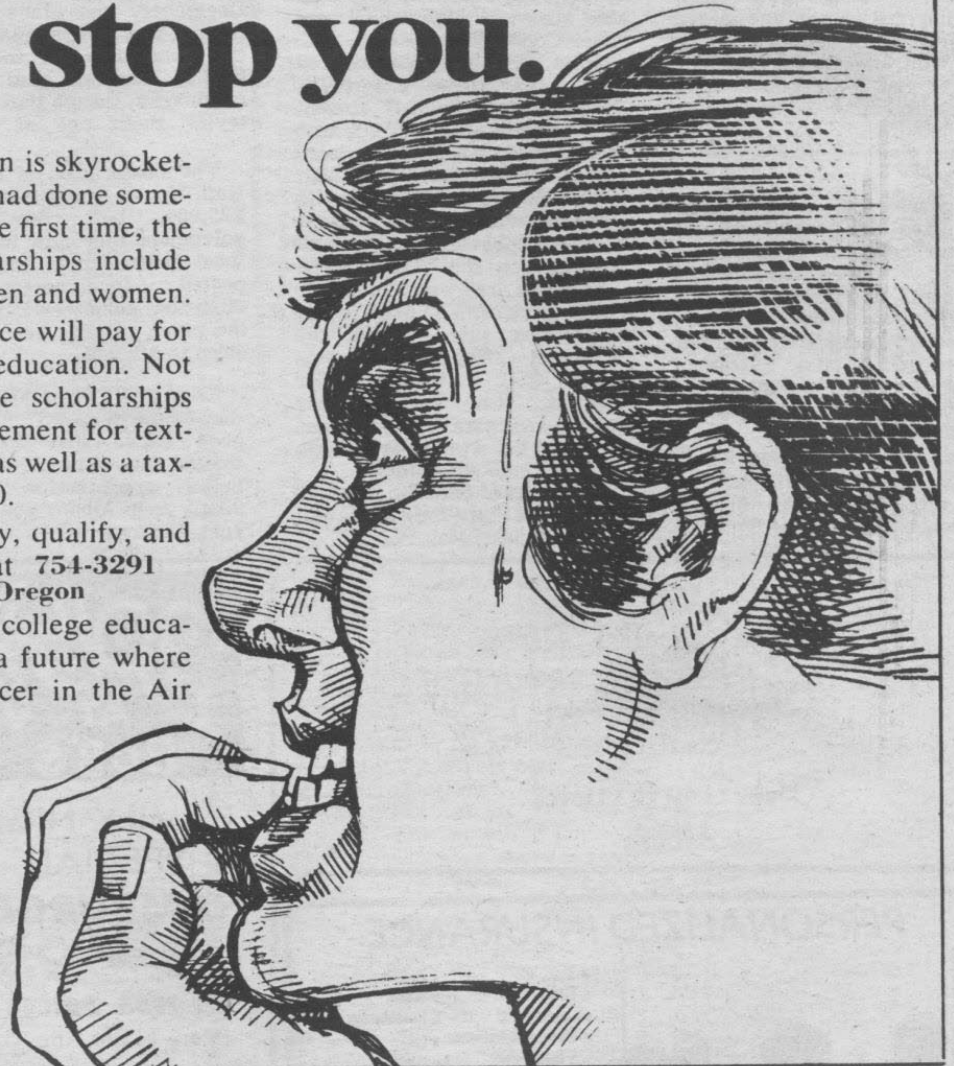
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If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do ROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at 754-3291 Gill Coliseum OSU Corvallis, Oregon

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and enjoy a future where the sky's no limit...as an officer in the Air Force.



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