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New occupational program

Graphic communications added to LBCC curricular offerings

By MARY RISINGER

A new LBCC program, Graphic Communications, has been scheduled for this coming fall. Graphic communications will become part of the visual arts curriculum, in the Humanities Division.

The program has been guided and recommended by an advisory committee, composed of firms and individuals from local areas, who are actively involved in the graphics field. The Advisory Committee feels that this program is needed as no comparable occupational program is available in the Willamette Valley or Southern Oregon.

There is a shortage of manpower locally in the graphics field, and a ten per cent growth has been noted nationally.

The objectives of the program will be to develop employable skills in production photogra-

phy, printing, commercial art and advertising design. The graphic communications curriculum is a ninety-three hour course of study leading to an associate degree. Shorter, certificated programs which specialize in the various subjects are being developed. A work-study program, during the final term, will place students in the business or industry of their primary interest.

Some of the courses offered will be photography, design layout, commercial illustration and lithography. Hands-on operation of offset presses and other graphic equipment are an essential part of the program.

Located on the lower floor of the Forum Building will be a press room, copy camera room, developing room, printing-screening room, and an enlarging room. There will be seven enlarger stations in the enlarging room.

The courses will be open to all students but first priority will be given students majoring in the Graphic Communications curriculum.

Interested students may contact Ken Cheney, Humanities Division chairman for further details.

New officers make appeal

"We would like to see all the people who want a voice in student government to have a voice in that government. Student Senate Elections will be run in the fall. Any information is available through the Student Government Office."

Sue Haines elected ASLBCC president

By TRUDY TESTORFF AND CHUCK RICHTER

Elections were held May 2nd and 3rd for the Student Body Officers of 1973-74. The polls closed at 3:00 p.m. Thursday with total ballots at 379, the largest turnout yet for student elections. The result of that election are as follows; President, Susan Haines; First Vice-President, Steve Malone; Second Vice-President, Monique Bourandas; Clerk of Student Activities, Diane Meader; and Secretary-Treasurer, Sharon Gentry.

As President, Susan Haines is sincere about her position. Her main objective is to obtain a seat on the College Board of Directors. This is important for student representation in making decisions concerning curriculum and student opportunity. She also hopes to acquire inexpensive, readily available dental care for students. A Student Government Agenda will be published each week in the COMMUTER to inform students of what's happening. Any students having suggestions for Student Government can make them known through a suggestion box which will be up soon. Or if you just want to rap, drop

in and see Susan. She will spend every lunch hour in the Student Commons.

Steve Malone, First Vice-President, along with the other candidates, was very unhappy with the way this election was run. His foremost concern for next year is to assure the student body a fair election. He plans to set up an election committee who will run the election formally. No more "voting advisors" handing out ballots. Instead, students will vote in a proper voting booth. Candidates and their campaign managers will be restricted from the voting areas. Secondly, he wants to bring good communication between students and Student Government in order to eliminate much of our student apathy.

"Politics has nothing to do with personality," says Monique Bourandas, new Second Vice-President. To Monique, personality is not important. What is important is what gets done. She is in office to get things done locally for LBCC, not to make herself popular.

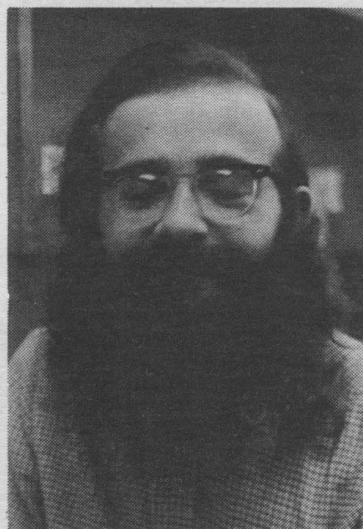
Diane Meader and Sharon Gentry were unavailable for comment this week. Watch for their statements in our next issue.

Inquiring reporter: What did you think of the women's symposium?

Ruth Ann Harris: "I did enjoy and learned a lot about myself as a person and hope there will be more in the future."



D. Mae Leaf: "I enjoyed them, but only could attend two. We need more of this kind of thing at LBCC."



Brian Parker: "Having attended one session; the one legal aspects of job discrimination, I came away feeling that I'd learned a good deal more than I knew previously. The session I attended was very informative, I believe that these seminars should be continued."

Marilyn Lieberman: "I didn't attend because I feel I'm already liberated."



Dave Giuliani: "I enjoyed it, and thought it was very interesting. We need more symposiums, not necessarily toward women."

Opinion

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Homosexuality:

Conflict in roles and personal rights

Last night in the Democrat-Herald, there was an article concerning the hearing held on House Bill 2930, prohibiting housing and employment discrimination because of homosexuality. The comments made by various gay speakers got me thinking.

The majority on homosexuals admit that, although they may have engaged in heterosexual activities, they knew that basically they were homosexual. But the stigma attached to that life style made them stick to the "normal" hetero life. It would be horrible to be made ashamed of the way your body and mind worked. It's like being ashamed that you have to dispose of bodily wastes. Ridiculous. We all have a need to love someone, and giving them pleasure is a part of that need. The manner in which they fulfill this need is up to the individual.

Of course, if we were to eliminate the male-female role concepts then the problems homosexuals encounter would be minimized. The whole concept is based on if you are anatomically one sex and emotionally another. Strike out the idea of strict male-female role concepts then the problems homosexuals encounter would be minimized. You have nothing to judge by.

Imagine being raised to believe that since you were anatomically a man, you were supposed to concern yourself with cars, responsibility, and scoring (of any sort). Now, what if you preferred to take long walks, write poetry, and bake bread? It leaves you being a person without a definite role to play. And in our man-wife, son-daughter society, you are left out. In order to fulfill your emotional needs, you have to blanket them, no matter how innocent they are, so you won't be accused of being a homosexual. If you do choose homosexuality, you are in danger of losing both friendships and employment. And all because, in a country where all men are created equal, you followed the course that your mind and body chose, rather than let society steer for you.

I've heard a lot of people assert — "But it's just not natural." I suppose from the Christian point of view, this is true. (One can't love one's brother too much.) But how do we judge what is natural except by our own personal experiences?

Laws are being made to protect the homosexual from abuse, but until people choose to comply with these laws, nothing can be done. There are too many ways to cloud the issue. It is futile to insist that all people conform to the same role. And it is equally futile to forbid someone to believe as they do, no matter how wrong we think they are. A more open outlook on the subject in schools and literature would allow the individual to eliminate all of the myths and whispers about the gay lifestyle and decide for themselves whether or not it is something to be feared and hated.

I think most people with an open mind and the facts would agree that everyone has the right to choose.

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There are so many VOICES from ABOVE around here, I can't tell WHO'S WHO?!



Well, there are THREE categories:

First, the GIANTS! They're stuck on "catch phrases," like 'FE-FI-FO-FUM!' Then there's a green one that yells 'HO-HO-HO!' They're all harmless.



Second, the PAGAN GODS, like Jupiter or Bacchus. They talk pretty straight... even cuss occasionally. They use megaphones to amplify their voices.



Third, there's the BIGGIE! He speaks in King James English and, at least in the movies, uses an echo chamber.



Election results

PRESIDENT	VOTE
Susan Haines	232
William Lemke	137
1st VICE PRESIDENT	
Steve Malone	189
Pam Jackson	166
2nd VICE PRESIDENT	
Monique Bourandas	315
CLERK OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES	
Diane Meader	250
David Gorton	100
SECRETARY-TREASURER	
Sharon Gentry	328

Student Government photographs will be taken today at 2:00 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center.

Roundabout

By LINDA FOX

The credit card company and the con man

I have a standing argument with a certain large oil company — we'll call it the Artko Company — with which our company has a rather large credit card account.

From the time the account began, we have never agreed with them on how much we owe and we have received more computerized letters telling us to pay our nonexistent bills than we do actual bills. I became involved in the problem sometime about a year ago and decided to take a few minutes to straighten the whole thing out. After two days of digging back through old records, I had four pages of notes and adjustments which explained all the differences.

The problems were of several kinds. Artko would send us a bill two months late and then charge us interest because we were late in paying. They'd send us bills that weren't ours or credit card copies that weren't signed. Also, Artko didn't seem to know how to add. On several statements, the bills weren't added correctly — Of course this adding error was usually only a dollar or so, but it was always in their favor and it irritated me because adding up a bill seems like a basic thing that they should be able to handle. All these little things had added up to quite a lot of money over a year. Whenever we had received a statement with an error, I had always written them a memo informing them of the problem, but they were never acknowledged.

I typed a very polite, impressive letter (I thought it was impressive) to the signer of the last computerized "Pay Your Bill or Else" letter. It

was a two page detailed letter listing all the differences and requesting adjustment on our account. I sent the letter to Artko very pleased that I had figured it all out and sat back to wait for their next statement to be all straightened out.

A couple of weeks later, I got a form letter thanking me for my interest in the company. A month later, I was still glad they enjoyed my interest, but was worried because we kept messed up statements and more computer letters demanding payment.

After writing two more polite letters and after having received more "Thank you for your interest" and "Pay Your Bill!" letters from Artko, I began to see a pattern. Whenever there is a pattern, there is generally a computer involved.

I took out all the form letters I had received to look for clues. They were signed by two people — A Mr. D. Strobe and a Mr. R. Agnew. In my best Perry Mason manner, I concluded that the signature on every letter was in a different handwriting.

I can see the picture now. There is a big computer in the middle of Artko's office that shoots out form letters from all sides. There is a whole office full of girls whose entire job is to sign form letters. If ever a correspondence is received from a customer for which they don't have an appropriate reply, they send the closest thing they've got. There is no Strobe or Agnew; they are fictitious people invented by the Artko computer. Artko realizes that a company their size doesn't have to worry about each individual account. They

have more important things to worry about such as making money.

When I realized my efforts were receiving no personal attention, I decided to pay Artko only what I knew we owed and circular-file all their form letters.

Three months later, we received a bill for \$1200.00 of which we owed only around \$200.00. It was about this time a Mr. T. Blam called me from Artko. Needless to say, I was ready to really pounce on someone and Mr. T. Blam was it. For ten minutes he listened to my mad ravings about addition errors, form letters, phoney signatures, and bills that weren't ours. Of course Mr. Blam was quite sure that Artko had never received any of my letters — Well, at least, Mr. Blam himself had never seen them. Mr. Blam also assured me that there was indeed a Mr. Strobe and a Mr. Agnew, but they couldn't be expected to sign all their own letters now, could they?

In a way, I can see why Artko uses the form letter and the mass produced signature system. In this way, whenever they foul up someone's account (which is often), they save a lot of embarrassment for the customer which would result from dealing with someone personally.

I think we should all take some time out to appreciate and commend Artko and all the other "biggies" just like them who help make America great.

Note: ANY RESEMBLANCE TO ANY COMPANY LIVING OR DEAD IS PURELY COINCIDENTAL.

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Features

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May 7-10 at LBCC

Indian awareness symposium seeks role examination

About 2,800 Indian families is the approximate census still being compiled of Linn-Benton, Lane, Coos and Curry counties, according to Elizabeth Bartman, part-time counseling aide at Linn-Benton Community College giving special aid to Indians.

The census will provide a basis for application for Federal programs of financial aid for Indians, Mrs. Bartman said, and the main thrust of her job at LBCC is advising Indian students and actively looking for urban Indians who can qualify for the aid in educational benefits.

The term, urban, applies to those Indians living off the reservations, and this segment of the population has long been without specific attention and aid, she said, until organizations like the Association for the Advancement of Urban Indians began its service.

The eligibility of the Indian population for aid is based upon their being one-quarter blood and registered on the tribal roles. However, said Mrs. Hartman, registration on tribal roles is frequently accomplished after contact has been made with an eligible person. Recently an LBCC student was able to establish eligibility by the location on tribal roles of one great-grandparent, which ancestry provides one-quarter blood.

The coordination and counseling of Indians has special importance to Mrs. Bartman since she is one-quarter Aleut. She is a member of the board of the Association for the Advancement of Urban Indians, dedicated to helping urban Indians in contemporary society. At this time the organization is offering a scholarship to a graduate of a 4-year institution for the study of law at Willamette University. She said, "We hope to offer a medical scholarship soon."

Mrs. Bartman is a resident of Lebanon, Oregon, and was employed by LBCC about six weeks ago.

This symposium is presented by the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College in an effort to provide an opportunity for members of the community to better understand the American Indian, his background and his contemporary role in our society.

DISPLAYS: Indian Culture

and Indian Art.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
— MAY 7 — May 11. 8:00 a.m. — 5 p.m. New Center Lounge— First Level. New Center Reception — First Level.

7 — Monday, 10:00 a.m., Schafer Lounge. Poetic Readings: "The American Indian." Bill Sweet, Cherokee Indian, Instructor, LBCC.

7 — 1:30 p.m., Old Center Commons. Convocation: "American History and the American Indian." Bill Robbins, PhD, Assistant Professor of History, OSU.

8 — Tuesday, 9 a.m. — 12 noon, Schafer Lounge. Film: "Treaties Made, Treaties Broken."

8 — 7:30 p.m., Alsea — Calapooia Rooms. Panel Discussion: "The American Indian and His Relationship with the United States." Paul Weston, Tribal Operations Officer, Bureau of Indian Affairs. Bob Cannon, Osage Indian, Chairman, Advancement of Urban Indians. Agnes Goes-In-Center, Sioux Indian, U of O, Disadvantaged Youth Program. Katherine Charron, Chippewa Indian; member, Advancement of Urban Indian; member, Benton-Linn Economic Opportunity Council.

9 — Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Schafer Lounge. Film: "Cheyenne Autumn."

9 — 6:30 p.m., New College Center, Potluck; A Sampling of Indian Cuisine.

9 — 7:30 p.m., Alsea — Calapooia Rooms. Panel Discussion: "Contemporary Local Problems Facing Indians Today."

Today." Barbara Bowmen, Potawatomy Indian; OSU Graduate Student, Indian Counselor. Bob Cannon, Osage Indian, Chairman, Advancement of Urban Indians. Paul Weston, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Portland. Agnes Goes-In-Center, Sioux Indian; U of O Disadvantaged Youth Program. David Hudson, Quinault Indian; President, OSU Indian Student Group.

9 — 9:00 a.m., West parking lot bonfire. Pow-Wow: Traditional Indian Dances, Chemawa Indian School.

10 — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Schafer Lounge. Film: "Cheyenne Autumn."



Housing problems

Questions and answers

If I moved into an apartment that wasn't cleaned should I get my cleaning deposit back when I move out?

Yes, in most cases, if you leave an apartment in as good a condition as you found it you should get your deposit back. An exception would be if your lease or rental agreement specifically requires you to leave the unit cleaner. Some agreements require you to clean the drapes, the windows or the carpets, etc. If you sign an agreement that says you will do specific cleaning you will have to do it, regardless of the unit's initial condition. Read your agreement with care before you sign it.

In most cases deposits should be returned if the rent is paid, the agreement is not breached, and the dwelling is left as you found it, minus normal wear and tear.

You may find it hard to prove that a dwelling was not clean when you moved in. One of the first things you should do when you move in is inspect thoroughly for dirt and damage. Make a complete list of any

damage, noting carefully anything needing repair. If the dwelling is furnished, make a list of the furnishings too.

These two lists, an inventory and a condition report, provide a record of the dwelling's initial condition and help prevent the landlord from charging you for pre-existing damage, missing furnishings, or destruction of non-existent items. Both Oregon Student Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) and Off-Campus Housing have pre-printed Inventory and Condition Reports for you to use.

Ask the landlord to sign your completed report. Keep a copy for yourself with the landlord's signature. If the landlord refuses to sign, have an impartial friend inspect with you and sign.

Housing Problems is written by students working through Off-Campus Housing at the University of Oregon. The

information in this column is intended to be educational only. It is not legal advice and should not be relied on in answering a specific legal question or problem. A slight modification of the facts may require a radically different answer. To resolve a specific problem contact an attorney or Legal Aid. There is no substitute for individual legal advice.

When you inspect, look closely at the oven, drapes, floor and rugs. Check the kitchen and bathroom carefully. These are areas landlord often claim require additional cleaning and a deduction from your deposit.

IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION ABOUT A HOUSING PROBLEM, WRITE TO HOUSING PROBLEMS, 319 ERB MEMORIAL UNION, EUGENE, OREGON 97403. GENERAL OR COMMON INQUIRIES WILL BE ANSWERED THROUGH THIS COLUMN.

Sports

LBCC Boxes

First game:
LINFIELD JV (6) Zurmley (W) 7 10 6 3 0 6

	ab	r	h	rbi
Dickinson, 2b	4	1	2	0
Hanby, 3b	4	1	1	0
Carpenter, cf, p	4	1	0	0
Marcy, lf	4	0	1	0
M. Johnson, ss	4	2	3	4
M. Johnson, ss	4	2	3	4
Coppinger, rf	3	0	1	0
R. Johnson, c	3	1	1	1
Edwards, lb	3	0	0	0
Anderson, p, cf	3	0	1	0
Totals	32	6	10	5

	ab	r	h	rbi
Bruce, cf	3	3	3	1
Heil, ss	4	1	3	2
Wolfe, 3b	4	2	1	0
Hambrick, rf	3	2	1	0
Hubert, lb	4	2	2	3
Shimmin, lf	3	1	1	2
Bauer, c	3	1	2	1
S. Davidson, 2b	4	1	1	1
Zurmley, p	4	1	1	2
Totals	32	14	15	12

LINFIELD JV 300 021 0-6
LBCC 721 400 x-14

E — M. Johnson, R. Johnson, Heil, S. Davidson, 2b — M. Johnson, Anderson, Hambrick, Bauer, HR — Hubert, Shimmin, Zurmley, M. Johnson, R. Johnson. SB — Hubert, Dickinson. LOB — Linnfield 4, LBCC 4.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Anderson (L)	4	15	14	9	1	3
Carpenter	2	0	0	0	1	3

Second game:
LINFIELD JV (3)

	ab	r	h	rbi
Dickinson, 2b	4	0	1	0
Hanby, 3b	3	0	0	0
Carpenter, p	3	0	0	0
Marcy, cf	3	0	1	0
M. Johnson, ss	3	1	1	1
Coppinger, lf	3	0	1	0
R. Johnson, c	3	0	0	0
Edwards, lb	3	2	2	2
Rogers, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	6	3

	ab	r	h	rbi
Bruce, cf	2	1	1	1
Foreman, 2b	4	1	2	1
Wolfe, ss	3	1	2	1
Hambrick, rf	4	1	1	0
Steinbock, lb	3	0	0	0
Bauer, c	3	0	1	0
Morin, 3b	3	0	1	0
L. Holmes, lf	2	1	2	0
J. Davidson, p	3	0	1	0
Ripley, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	11	3

LINFIELD JV 010 010 1-3
LBCC 100 031 x-5

E — Morin, Dickinson, R. Johnson, 2b — Bauer, Holmes. HR — Foreman, M. Johnson, Edwards. 2. SB — Bruce, Wolfe, Holmes. LOB — LBCC 8, Linnfield 4. HBP — Wolfe (by Carpenter).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Carpenter (L)	6	11	5	5	2	2
J. Davidson (W)	6 1/3	6	3	3	1	6
Ripley	2/3	0	0	0	0	0

OCCA meet

set for 11-12

LBCC will be the host for the OCCAA Tournament for this year to be held on May 11th and 12th.

Three of the four teams who will be competing at the tourney have been determined. Linn-Benton claimed their spot after Saturday's game with Chemeketa. After a twin bill sweep over Clatsop at Astoria last weekend, Clackamas will be playing for the number one sport in the Northern Division.

The second place Northern Division team, Blue Mountain will also be competing.

The Southern Division's second representative will be either Lane CC or Southwestern Oregon CC. This will be decided after the last round of play.

The exact sites and time for the playoffs have not yet been announced.

Bowler league team standings

TEAM	W	L
Dirty Birds	8	4
Yardbirds	7	5
Pigeons	7	5
Chickens	6	6
Dodo Birds	6	6
Roadrunners	6	6
Hawks	4	8
Jail Birds	4	8

TEAM	AVERAGE	
No. 1 — Chickens		
Garey Burgess	5	182
Nina Robinson	24	154
Stan Roth	17	164
No. 2 — Dodo Birds		
Jim Wagner	21	158
Larry McMahan	16	166
Valerie Vernon	17	164
No. 3 — Yardbirds		
Steve Hanna	22	156
Norma Cosler	43	125
Bob Durfee	16	166
No. 4 — Roadrunners		
Steve Boyd	35	137
Mike Long	16	165
Bob Mack	28	147
No. 5 — Dirty Birds		
Courtney Kreft	22	156
Roland Burch	24	154
Terry Cline	37	134
No. 6 — Pigeons		
Gary Williams	10	174
Carroll Sanders	30	144
Larry Johnson	10	175
No. 7 — Jail Birds		
John Mayer	26	150
Tom Coon	36	135
Jim Davis	55	107
No. 8 — Hawks		
Frank Bitterman	16	165
Polly Hendrix	52	112
Neal Christopherson	35	137

X country team forms

Cross country is a sport for the person that enjoys distance running, as the races are about four miles in length over varied terrain.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of this new team is encouraged to contact David Bakley O-107 for further information and details.

Cross country will be added to the Linn-Benton sports program next fall. The new team will compete in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Conference which includes teams from most of the community colleges in the state.

LBCC wins division title

LBCC clinched the Northern Division title after a doubleheader with Chemeketa CC played Saturday, April 28th, on Chemeketa's home field.

In the opener, Linn-Benton took two extra innings to decide the game. Bill Hambrick's triple and an error that allowed Hambrick to score together with Mike Ripley's shut out relief pitching ended the game with an 8-7 victory for the Roadrunners and clinched the title.

The Roadrunners came out on top in the second game 9-0.

'Runners sweep pair from Linfield JV's

Linn-Benton swept both games of a doubleheader from the Linfield College JV's, 14-3, 5-3, on May 1st at Albany Memorial Field.

The Roadrunners collected 15 hits in the opener and 11 more in the nightcap.

In the first game, Blen Hubert, Bob Shimmin, and Wayne Zurmley homered. Jack Foreman homered in the second game.

In the second game two hits each came off the bats of Jack Foreman, Ron Wolfe, and Jeff Holmes.

Zurmley, pitcher for the first victory, gave up ten hits, struck out six, and walked none. Mike

Ripley took over for Jim Davidson in the last inning. In six and two thirds innings, Davidson gave up six hits, fanned six, and walked one.

This game makes a total of 17 victories in 18 games for the Roadrunners. This puts Linn-Benton's league record at 10-0 and their overall record at 21-9.

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Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
Tes., 5-8	Mt. Hood CC	8:00 p.m.	Gresham
Fri. - Sat., 5 - 11, 12	OCCAA Tourney	-----	Albany

Baseball Scorebord

DATE	OPPONENT	LBCC - OPPONENT SCORE
4-26	U of O.J.V.	7-3, 2-18
4-28	Chemeketa CC	8-7, 9-0
5-1	Linfield College J.V.	14-3, 5-3

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