

**RECYCLE
THIS PAPER**



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO THE 1974 COLLEGE GRADUATES:

As graduates of America's colleges, you cross the important threshold from the classroom of academic learning to the other and equally exhilarating classroom of working experience. The world that awaits your skills and welcomes the useful knowledge you have acquired throughout your course of study is one of infinite challenge and excitement. It is a restless world, impatient to right past wrongs and ready to witness the realization of yesterday's dreams.

The focus of education in our country has been more than ever adapted to the practical realities with which you will have to cope. I know that the knowledge you have assimilated and the insights you have gained into many of the major problems we face bode well for the America of the future. But more than this, I am confident of your spirit of involvement and your selfless desire to serve your fellowman. These are the qualities that will best guide you as you put to use for yourselves and for our nation the educational opportunities you have shared in throughout your college years.

As you go forth each in your chosen endeavor, I can think of no words that better capture the thought that I want to leave with you than those of Woodrow Wilson:

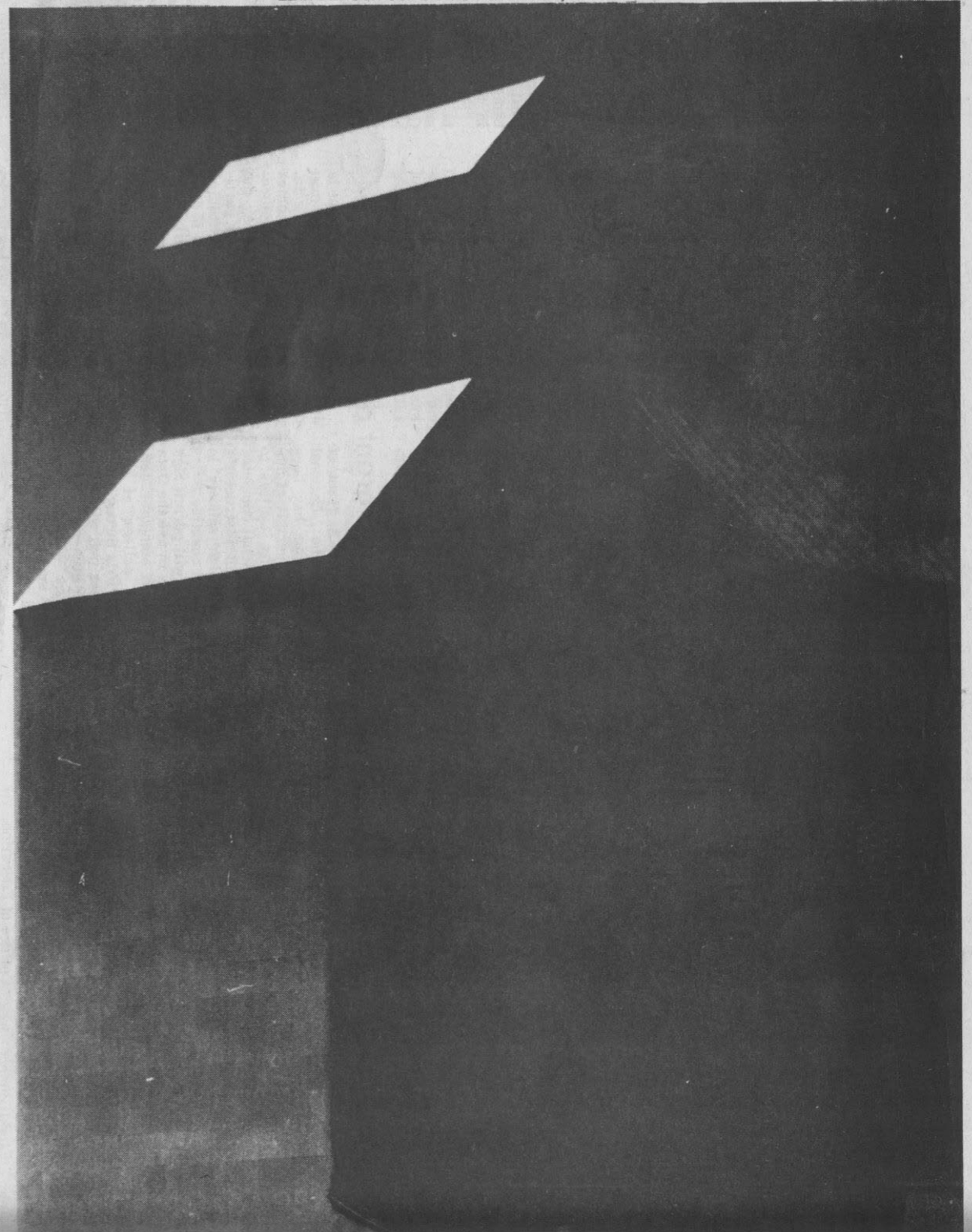
"The day of our country's life is still but in its fresh morning. Let us lift our eyes to the great tracts of life yet to be conquered in the interests of righteous peace. Come, let us renew our allegiance to America, conserve her strength in its purity, make her chief among those who serve mankind. . ."

BIT COMMUTER

Volume 5 Number 24

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY, OREGON

May 6, 1974



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Student body officers elected



The new AS-LBCC officers for 1974-75, pictured above are: Steve Saxton, President; Dave Melsha, 1st Vice President; Greg Robin Smith, 2nd Vice President; and Lori Strauss, Business Manager.

Spring enrollment increases

Enrollment for spring term at Linn-Benton C.C. stands at 4,325 students as of the fourth week of the quarter. This is a 13.7 percent increase over last spring.

According to Lee Archibald dean of students, an additional 200 to 300 persons are expected to enroll for short-term classes by the end of spring quarter.

The spring enrollment compares with a fall term enrollment of 4,209 and a winter term enrollment of 4,511. Archibald said that LBCC's enrollment this year has run counter to the usual trend where winter and spring registration figures are lower than fall quarter.

Comparing last year with this year, Archibald noted that as of the fourth week of spring term, Linn-Benton's full-time equivalent (FTE) student count had increased 17 percent. FTE figures are used by the state to determine the level of state financial support for community colleges.

Included in the growth was 27 percent FTE increase in

vocational program enrollment, Archibald said.

Walk for dimes

Saturday, May 11, is the day to walk. The March of Dimes is sponsoring a 20 mile walk to raise funds. LBCC students will benefit directly from much of the money collected as it will be used to establish a prenatal clinic in the Albany area and for scholarships for LBCC nursing students. The March of Dimes recently awarded a \$100 scholarship to Mary Henderson, an LBCC student, and have made other awards during the year. Part of the money collected Saturday will be used on the national level to carry on studies to prevent birth defects. Registration sheets, sponsor forms and walk information can be gotten from Margaret Orsi, Student Activities Center, or from Rita Lambert, Financial Aid Office. If you can't walk, sign up to be a sponsor. You don't have to give a lot of money. Many people paying 10 cents a mile can add up.

Vote for budget



Rita Lambert, Carol Reid, Mike Patrick, and Marie Shepard were among the smaller of several groups found folding, labeling, and mailing last week's 13,000 paper edition of the Alumni Issue of THE COMMUTER. Thanks to these and the many other members of LBCC who helped.

Elane Blanchet

Tomorrow, May 7, marks another red letter day for Linn-Benton Community College as the budget goes into the polls for voter approval the second time this year.

Unofficially, in the first election, on March 26, the budget was defeated by 272 votes out of a total of 10,180 cast.

LBCC does not have a tax base so must seek community voter support each year. Forty percent of the total budget is provided by local property tax, forty percent from state funding and twenty percent from student tuition.

If the budget fails tomorrow, the next possible date for another election is on June 11, with two other possible voting days during the summer.

Dr. Raymond Needham, President of LBCC, said if this budget is defeated the Board would have to take a serious look at cutting the budget. He said LBCC "would have a tough time with the budget we have," because of rapidly rising prices of oil and other products that

are necessary to continued operation of Linn-Benton.

The present budget was prepared last year and did not take into account the then unknown effects of the energy crisis.

Dr. Needham said the Board did not want to have to raise tuition "unless absolutely necessary," because it doesn't want to price people out of an education.

He said that he would probably recommend that the Board seek a tax base for LBCC on the November ballot. "We are getting close to the time we know our operating costs and could live within a tax base."

If a tax base was adopted it would not be necessary to get the budget passed each year. The budget would remain stable with a six percent increase allowed each year for inflation. Of course, this year inflation has increased at a much higher rate.

In the mean time, all LBCC students, faculty and employees are urged to vote for the budget tomorrow at the polls.

Last Monday and Tuesday Linn-Benton elected new student body officers. The 1974-75 officers are: Steve Saxton, President; Dave Melsha, 1st Vice President; Greg Robin Smith, 2nd Vice President; and Lori Strauss, Business Manager.

Installation of new officers will be conducted at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, May 6 in the Santiam Room. Invited guests include:

Dr. Raymond Needham, Lee Archibald, and many others.

This will be the first meeting held by the incoming officers. All interested students are also invited.

The results showed one hundred ninety ballots having been turned in. Total votes tabulated for the office of President as being one hundred thirteen votes for Steve Saxton

and seventy one votes for Ralph Fisher. There were many write-in choices ranging from Governor Wallace to GOD for all other offices. The unopposed candidates, however, held the margin to bring in better than seventy percent of their respective tallies to take the positions that each had petitioned for.

To all four new officers, Good Luck and Work Hard.

Dr. Hankey appointed

Albany, May 2—Dr. Richard Hankey, Criminal Justice instructor at Linn-Benton Community College, received word that he has been appointed Oregon State Coordinator for the Education and Training Section of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

He will be responsible for initiating and coordinating activities through the Association that have as their goal the up to date education and training of police officers. He has, also, been requested to submit

an article for consideration by the magazine, Police Chiefs, on what he considers to be the general status of police education and training today.

Dr. Hankey joined the staff of LBCC in 1972 to set up and instruct the college's Criminal Justice program. Before joining LBCC he was Professor of Police Administration at California State College at Los Angeles and Department Chairman of the school's Police Science and Administration department.

Poet to read

Diane Wakoski will read her poetry a week from today, Monday, May 13, at 8:00 p.m. Because of layout problems, a failure to put a copyright notice on her poem 'Buds,' and a low campus circulation of last week's paper, her poem and the story about her will be printed in next Monday's paper.

Ms. Wakoski is one of the most powerful poets writing in the U.S. today. LBCC is fortunate to have her for her last public appearance before she leaves the Pacific Northwest.

There will be a 50 cent admission fee, but no one will be turned away because they are unable to pay.

"Tomorrow's People" to perform



LBCC's swing choir will perform tomorrow, election day, at 7:30 p.m. in the main Forum. Money raised will go to help finance the group's trip to Expo '74 in Spokane. The performance will include songs from the entire choir as well as from small groups and soloists who will be doing some of their own compositions.

Editorial

Let's get it together

It is time for all LBCC students to finally get together on something.

A lot of time and energy has gone into trying to get our school budget passed. Tomorrow we go to the polls for the second time this year. The first attempt failed by less than 300 votes. The community defeated us.

Most of us are pretty tired of hearing, writing and worrying about the budget, which is necessary to the continuing operation of LBCC.

We have been appealing to the community, trying to convince it that we are important, that we are worthy of support. No telling yet how effective our efforts have been.

But here at school, we the students, comprise an important portion of the community that does not need to be sold on the benefits of LBCC. We are all gaining knowledge and skills that will be important to our futures.

We can pass the budget. If every student had voted in the last election, there would have been no doubt of the outcome.

Well, tomorrow we have another chance. Let's not have to go through all this bunk again. No one wants to go through the hassles of a third or fourth election.

Get Together and Vote! We Can Pass the Budget.

ELANE BLANCHET

Mailbag

To The Editor:

LBCC is full of students with empty-or nearly empty-pockets. About once a week I buy some empty-pocketed student lunch. When we used to have 75 cent vegetarian dishes, the student was happy with a good hot lunch, and I was happy to be one of the good guys for only 75 cents, but if I have to pay \$1.25, I can't be a good guy so often. Students do not need highly-spiced, elaborate food. They live on very limited budgets and desperately need good nourishment at the least possible cost.

The question is, who is the kitchen set up to serve? If it is to serve students, why is it not more responsive to students? Why are all complaints from students dismissed so lightly?

Jackie Kuntzelman

To The Editor:

I have a suggestion. I suggest we name the cafeteria "the Havelot Cafeteria" because either you have a lot of money to pay, \$1.25 for EITHER hot lunch, or you dine on hamburgers, greasy french fries, non-union lettuce salad, spicy clam potato soup or, do like I do, fast. (Stewing in my anger.)

Is the chicken in Chicken ala Special left over from a luncheon group? Hummm. It's nice to have support, I might add. Lee Archibald said "Why, I eat here everyday, and I enjoy it very much." (Author's quotes—Ed. note) I'm sure that \$1.25 is inexpensive to the members of the upper echelon, so maintain status quo—so long as THEY eat right. Right?

The poorer folks can get by on hamburgers and french fries (Standard diet for "Students of America"). Right?

I'm glad I'm leaving this place. I'm sure Bill Burns and Lee Archibald are too.

Susan Haines

To the Editor: Just how foolish can people be? Don't they realize that they will have to pay for LBCC even if they don't vote the budget in? Wouldn't that be the height of ignorance to allow such a thing to happen?

It wouldn't raise their taxes that much, as the people were paying almost as much last year on the budget.

Would they rather vote against the college budget and put that many more on the welfare rolls and pay their keep? Don't they realize how many people are being taken off the welfare rolls by being trained at LBCC to earn a decent living?

We the taxpayers are not paying their way to school. We are paying the teachers pay and the upkeep and expenses of the school.

Without Community Colleges there are hundreds of young people who could never learn to earn a good and honest living, as the 4 year colleges all cost a fortune to attend.

How many of you people doing all that howling about the "monstrosity" called LBCC, have gone there and looked through the buildings and found out what it's all about? Well, I have and I think they are doing a great job of training most of our young people. They also help find them part time jobs to help them keep going to school, and permanent jobs afterwards.

I live in Sweet Home and a big share of our high school graduates attend LBCC.

My husband is retired and we have to live on retirement pay the same as most all the retired people do. But we don't begrudge one cent we have to put out to keep LBCC going or Sweet Home High School going. Especially LBCC, because we know how many people benefit by it.

Some sources say that since Vesco himself is a fugitive from justice, he is supporting the new law for personal reasons. Other sources close to Vesco say that is "pure rumor, gossip, and innuendo." Mr. Vesco is simply participating in the National Crime Prevention Week like any good citizen.

Seattle's own John Ehrlichman was scheduled to present a law-n-order program, but he cancelled it at the last minute. John was going to demonstrate how burglars can break into your home or office without you even knowing it. John was also going to demonstrate how Adolf Hitler kept the Jews from committing crimes by putting them in "Preventive Detention Camps."

On the local level, burglaries have increased at the same rate as oil corporation profits. One Senator called the profits "staggering." In a six-column newspaper feature, citizens were told that "neighborliness" is doing such things as calling the police if you saw someone walking on the streets, or acting in any other suspicious manner. Local law-n-order officials also claim that during daylight hours, people between the age of 13 and 23 are usually intent upon committing a crime. Albany citizens were also told that young people who carry gas cans should be classified as sus-

picious persons. However, middle-aged persons who carry gas cans and hoses are not. Citizens were also told to keep an eye peeled for peeping-toms. Peeping-toms are motivated by psychological quirks, and therefore defy any attempts to classify them in an age group. Virtually anyone can be a peeping-tom, so keep your eye glued to the keyhole as you search for suspects.

One local citizen became suspicious when he repeatedly saw two strange men driving a blue Chevrolet through his neighborhood. The citizen did some detective work on his own, and he found that his fears were totally unfounded. The two men turned out to be Federal undercover agents posing as door-to-door salesmen, and they were just in the neighborhood doing routine check-ups on all people whose SPN number was in the 400 series. (Everyone who has been in the military has a SPN number.)

Remember, folks, if you see anybody suspicious, call the police or scream. In fact, if you see your neighbor, scream and call the police. If you know that your neighbor has a SPN number, scream and call the CIA. Do it today! You'll be glad you did.

Orvil Occupant: "I didn't see nothin'."

Rosy Resident: "I didn't see nothin' either."

I also wonder just how many of the people that are not retired but voting against LBCC budget, have young children that may someday want to go to LBCC for their education because they can't afford to go to a 4 year college?

Lets all stop and take a good look at all things and do a little thinking about all the real good LBCC is doing for our communities!

Naturally some of the students mess around, but the biggest share of them work to learn a profitable trade and LBCC can furnish them with about every kind of trade they might need.

Hoping to see all you voters at the polls voting for the LBCC budget.

Respectfully,
Mrs. L W Haynes
1539 N 9th
Sweet Home

To the Editor: This letter is to inform you that the following ad in last weeks Commuter was not, I repeat, NOT, a legitimate threat of suicide.

Male- 21-student fed up with life. Give myself 2 weeks before ending existence. If you know any good reasons why I shouldn't, please write Help, P.O. Box 405, Corvallis 97330.

The intent of this ad was to learn of constructive community response to such an appeal and not to create personal distress to readers.

A previous study indicated that people respond directly to the person who placed the ad. In contrast to this, at LBCC interested people went directly to professional counselors at the counseling center to request immediate aid. The counseling center staff responded immediately and effectively to this cry for help, identify-

ing quickly the source and attempting to learn whatever they could about this situation. To my knowledge this is the first professional response to an ad of this type in the United States.

The counseling center staff was understandably upset to learn that their efforts were in response to an exploring ad, rather than to a real cry for help.

To those of you who were distressed and sought professional advice, it should be gratifying to learn of their constructive and concerned response.

To those of you who were distressed but were not sure of how to act, it should be reassuring to learn of the concern and effectiveness of the Linn-Benton professional staff in dealing with this crisis.

The ad was placed in three other student newspapers and at this time no other similar response has occurred at these other schools. It would be reassuring for me to be a student at LBCC.

Anyone who wishes to communicate to me what your feelings and reactions to this ad were, please feel free to write to either the P.O. Box mentioned in the ad, or to the LBCC counseling center. I am interested in whether you feel that placing such an ad is a meaningful way to learn about community response and I welcome your comments.

Again please let me express my sincere and deep apology over the situation that has inadvertently developed from my ad. Also, PLEASE do not let this ad make you callous or wary of other threats of suicide or cries for help. It is much better to respond to any cry for help (even an exploring one) than to be apathetic and not respond at all to one that might be legitimate. A Concerned Fellow Student, Mark Hrhshman

THE COMMUTER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and 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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Office hours are 3-4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Address correspondence to: THE COMMUTER, 6500 SW Pacific Boulevard, Albany, OR 97321. sex. Certainly in this area

VET'S POINT

Viet Vet march for equal benefits

John Runckel

Need a vacation? How about beautiful Washington, D.C., where the long running comedy hit, The Watergate Comedy Year, is still getting rave reviews. As long as you're going, you might want to get in on the Veterans' March on the Capitol, May 10.

Yes, it's one more time. It seems the Senators and Congressmen would just as soon play around with the bill to bring about some equality of benefits between vets of WWII (the big one) and VietNam era vets (the forgotten one). So

there has been another March organized. It may be the last demonstration by "Viet Vets." If they pass the bill and the President signs it, they may be able to finally lay the war to rest. If nobody whispers any dirty words like "amnesty," that's what the government would really like. Just forget the war. Ignore all the things that VietNam caused. Primarily, get rid of the men who fought there, shut them up.

So give them a helping hand. Go to Washington this last time. Help them to remember long

enough to make the treatment of all the vets equal. Then, maybe, we can all forget VietNam; if you want to forget.

If you can't go yourself, drop by the Vets' Office and leave a contribution to send Dave Haugen to Washington. If he can get a little help from his friends, he'll take petitions. Send them a message, as some Southern governors do. At least take the time to stop by and sign a petition. That's free. Living on the GI Bill, you need all the free things you can get.

Vets rep assured of legislation

Dave Haugen

Legislation to increase and improve current GI Bill educational benefits is still being debated in the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee. The bill passed the House of Representatives on February 19, but the Senate can't seem to come together on certain figures such as the amount of increase proposed. At the present time, there seems to be no target date for Senate passage of the legislation.

In conversation with Senator Hatfield's field representative in Salem, I have been relatively assured that the two-year

extension of benefits will become law. If the Veteran Affairs Committee continues to wallow in indecision, a separate piece of legislation will be introduced before the end of the month so that the extension will go into effect by June 1. Veterans whose benefits run out on May 31 can anticipate a "dry month" in June while the V.A. gets geared up for the extension. No one is looking forward to what is probably going to be a very screwed up period while things get reorganized.

For you veterans whose bene-

fits do not run out on May 31 and who plan to continue during Summer Term, your June 1 check will only pay for the first seven days of June. Shortly thereafter you will receive a second check which will pay you the remaining 23 days in June and ALL of July. That check will contain the same type of computer card as the May 1 check and the card must also be returned to the V.A. If you intend to go to Summer school, you should notify Carol Reid, our Veterans Clerk, immediately if you have not already done so.

OTHER POINTS

Money, apathy problems plague schools

Elane Blanchet

Linn-Benton is not the only school in Oregon with financial troubles as many papers from other points reveal.

The VANGUARD from Portland State University reports that institution in monetary difficulties mostly because of a decreasing enrollment. The main controversy raging at PSU stemming from the money crisis, is whether or not to continue their football program which operates at a considerable deficit every year.

Ironically, Mt. Hood C.C. in the same area, which like LBCC must seek local budget support, is very optimistic about the future, which includes comple-

tion of their new campus. The

ADVOCATE from that school credits solid community support with the passing of their bond issue on the first try this year. Much of the enrollment drain from large universities can be directly attributed to the up-and-coming community colleges of the state.

Student apathy is another recurring theme in student publications, especially this time of the year with student body elections going on. While the COMMUTER hasn't dwelled on the matter, with only five candidates running for four offices and less than 200 voters in last week's election, apathy is a

very apparent problem at LBCC as elsewhere.

The ADVOCATE complains of a lack of interest with 9 candidates petitioning for student government positions, three for the presidency slot, two each for the two v.p. openings and others going uncontested.

The MILLER from Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls prints a letter to the editor which declares: "Our campus is dead! dead! dead! What's the problem here? Just why the hell don't you people get off your lead asses and get involved in our campus and its activities." Enough said.

A Different Drummer

Dropping out

Phil Gill

"There comes a time in our life when we do something or refrain from doing something. It is at this time that we find out who we really are, that this is what we have been all our life and what we always will be."

When it was decided to give 18 year olds the vote, it must have been for moral reasons. I've met few people past 30 who thought a whole lot of their judgment at 18. At that age a person is either a mirror image of his parents or in complete rebellion with them. Not much of a base from which to make lasting decisions.

The late teenager is trying to find himself, trying to separate from dependence on his parents, trying to achieve the goals imposed by his parents while trying to decide if the goals are worth striving for. He's determined to succeed at life where he's seen many others fail. He thinks he's close to The Answer, but he's a long time from finding it. Between the ages of 18 and 26 most people will change considerably.

Throughout his life a person is dominated by his learnings as a child. Eventually a person can modify his childhood shaping, but it will forever provide the background against which he will view life, and he will never be able to fully escape it. It is during the ages 1-8 that a person forms his "self image," and the rest of his life will be spent living up to this image.

Sociologists like to argue about Evanston High School in Chicago. It's been fully integrated for 9 years and most all the students come from middle class families, whatever their color. Yet in national achievement tests the black part of the student body averaged out at the 20th percentile, while the white students scored at the 80th percentile. The only difference between the two groups was the home environment - the whites saw themselves as future college graduates and performed accordingly. The blacks did not.

Still, man is not locked in by iron fate. He can form his own destiny, he has that option. Teenagers decide whether to go to college or not, and for the next 4 years as they bud into adulthood they continually debate whether or not to drop out.

Not everyone should be a college graduate and I've heard a score of good reasons why it's not necessary. The ultimate decision usually boils down to what the person thinks of himself, whether he thinks of himself as a high achiever, a winner.

What people fail to account for is that the decisions made early in life have a way of gaining momentum and locking tight around them. It's never too late, but postponing things usually makes them tougher to overcome later on. Few who drop out end up graduating.

No one wants to be mediocre. Most people know that a college degree will aid them in the long run. They know that if the qualifications are anywhere near equal the good job will always go to the college graduate. A college degree is no guarantee of success, but it's the best one can do between the ages of 18 and 24.

To some, LBCC is a stepping stone to something better, a place to learn and mature. And to others it is only a place to spend time. The opportunity to acquire higher education should not be passed by. It gives one a broader perspective of the world and a running start to greater accomplishments.

The philosophy of taking life easy has a lot of appeal. Rewarding ourselves, pleasure of the moment being the main thing, everyone's heard distinguished philosophers argue the point. But all the philosophers ever accomplished was getting their opinions printed. They never built anything with that attitude. They enjoyed a high standard of living brought on by other peoples hard work and advised them to take life easier. If everyone had listened we'd still be doing laundry by hand.

I always look at what a person has done with his life when I consider his opinion. Talk is cheap. When you study great men in history, you will invariably notice that they chose the tougher of the choices available to them, and these critical decisions coupled with natural ability made all the difference.

A college student at age 20 looks around him and doesn't know who to believe, doesn't know what will make him happy 10 years from now. He's vulnerable and the "take it easy" philosophy sounds good to him, or maybe he can get a good job right now without a degree. This decision is a critical one, everyone reading this paper has made it at least once.

In theory any decision should be made in accordance with your own self-image, but if you're not sure what that is then shoot for the higher goal. Choose the tougher path, the accomplishment is worth the struggle. Any compromise in personal ambition is a defeat in self respect, most everyone regrets it later on.

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Polling places for budget election

Precinct Number	Polling Place	Precinct No.	Polling Place
0001 Albany	Maple School	0091 Albany	Sunrise School
0003 Albany	Courthouse	0094 Albany	Lafayette School
0005 Albany	Baptist Church	0095 Albany	S. Shore School
0007 Albany	Madison School	0096 Albany	Faith Lutheran Church
0008 Albany	E. C. N. A. Church	0097 Sunrise	Oak School (Albany)
0011 Albany	Takena School	0098 Clover Ridge	Clover Ridge School
0014 Albany	Church of Nazarene	0099 Liberty	Liberty School
0015 Albany	Waverly School	0100 Albany	Eastside Christian Ch.
0016 Albany	West Albany High	0101 Mill City	Santiam Union H.S.
0019 Calapooia	Riverside Comm. Hall	0103 Lyons	Mari-Linn School
0020 Cascadia	Cascadia School	0104 Crabtree	Crabtree Church
0021 Center	Plainview School	0105 Albany	Calapooia Jr. High
0025 Foster	Foster School	0106 Albany	Calapooia Jr. High
0028 Halsey	Methodist Church	0107 Albany	S. Albany High
0029 Harrisburg	City Hall	0108 Lebanon	Methodist Church
0030 Harrisburg	Grade School		
0031 Holley	Holley School		
0032 Jordan	Lourdes School		
0034 Knox Butte	Knox Butte School		
0035 Lacombe	Lacombe Grange		
0037 Lebanon	Harden Hall		
0038 Lebanon	Junior High School		
0039 Lebanon	Baptist Church		
0040 Lebanon	Baptist Church		
0041 Lebanon	City Hall		
0043 Mill City	Presbyterian Church		
0044 Orleans	Dixie School		
0046 Pleasant Valley	Pleasant Va. School		
0047 Price	Price School		
0049 Idanha	Idanha Community Church		
0051 Santiam	Tennessee School		
0052 Scio	City Hall		
0053 Scio	I.O.O.F. Hall		
0054 Shedd	Shedd Grade School		
0055 Shelburn	Centennial School		
0057 Strawberry	Green Acres School		
0059 Sweet Home	Fir Lawn Lutheran Church		
0061 Sweet Home	Oak Heights School		
0062 Sweet Home	High School		
0063 Syracuse	Morning Star Grange		
0065 Tangent	Tangent School		
0066 Gore	Gore School		
0067 Waterloo	Waterloo School		
0070 Crowfoot	Crowfoot Grange		
0073 Brownsville	City Hall		
0075 Brownsville	Presbyterian Church		
0076 Le Hi	Eastside Christian Church		
0078 Crowfoot	Seven Oak School		
0079 Lebanon	Episcopal Church		
0082 Sweet Home	City Hall		
0083 Crest	Linn County Fire Patrol		
0084 Albany	Sunrise School		
0085 Calapooia	Liberty School		
0086 Hamilton Creek	Hamilton Creek School		
0087 Crowfoot	Crowfoot Grange		
0088 Lebanon	Methodist Church		
0090 Crest	Hawthorne School		

Precinct No.	Polling Place	Benton County
0101	Lincoln School, 110 SE Alexander Ave.	
0102	Adams School, 1615 SW 35th St.	
0103	McNary Hall - OSU Campus	
0104	St. Mary's Gym, 607 NW 25th St.	
0105	First Baptist Church, 9th St. & Monroe Ave.	
0106	Corvallis Art Center, 7th St. & Madison Ave.	
0107	Franklin School, 750 NW 18th St.	
0108	Grant Avenue Baptist Church, 1625 NW Grant Ave.	
0109	Consumer Power Co., 1940 NW 9th St.	
0110	Church of Christ, 2020 NW Circle Blvd.	
0111	St. Mary's Gym, 607 NW 25th St.	
0112	Episcopal Church, NW 35th St. & Harrison Blvd.	
0113	Harding School, 510 NW 31st St.	
0114	Jefferson School, 1825 NW 27th St.	
0115	Assembly of God Church, NW Kings & Circle Blvd.	
0116	Garfield School, NW 12th St. & Garfield Ave.	
0117	Cheldelin Jr. H.S., 987 NE Conifer Blvd.	
0118	Hoover School, 3838 NW Walnut Blvd.	
0119	Washington School, NW 8th St.	
0120	Withycombe Hall, 29th St. & Campus Way	
0121	Roosevelt School, 1316 SW Western Blvd.	
0122	Armed Forces Reserve Center, 1100 NW Kings Blvd.	
0123	Grace Lutheran Church, 435 NW 21st St.	
0124	Wilson School, 945 NW Walnut Blvd.	
0125	Corvallis High School, 836 NW 11th St.	
0126	Corvallis Woman's Club, 117 NW 7th St.	
0127	Gill Coliseum, O.S.U. Campus	
0128	Hoover School, 3838 NW Walnut Blvd.	
0130	Wren Community Hall, Kings Valley Hwy.	
0131	Suburban Christian Church, 53rd St. & Nash Rd.	
0132	Mary's River Grange Hall, Philomath	
0133	IOOF Hall, Philomath	
0134	Fairmount School, 1005 Springhill Rd., Albany	
0135	Oak Grove School, N Albany Rd., Albany	
0136	Benton County Fairgrounds, 53rd St.	
0137	Alsea Grange Hall, Lobster Valley Rd.	
0138	Blodgett School	
0139	Farm Home Chapel, NE Hwy 20	
0140	American Legion Hall, Main St., Monroe	
0141	Willamette Community Hall, Hwy 99 & Greenberry Rd.	
0142	Crescent Valley High School	
0143	No. Albany School, 815 E. Thornton Lake Dr., Albany	
0144	Fir Grove School, 5355 NW Scenic Dr., Albany	
0145	Suburban Christian Church, 53rd St. & Nash Blvd.	
0146	Willamette Community Hall, Hwy 99 & Greenberry Rd.	

Life of John and Marry Doe

you will marry me
I shall work hard
so please don't worry
I'll see that you get buried

Ficticious

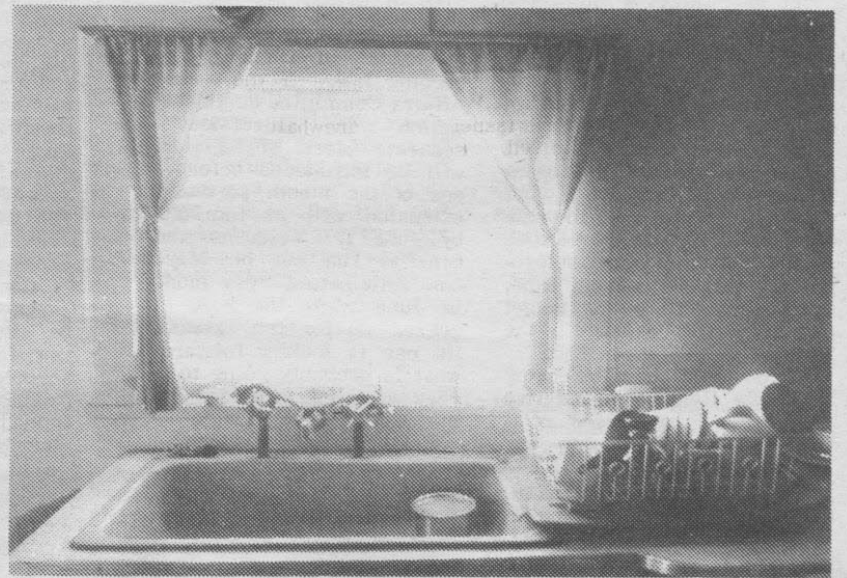


photo by elane

what was it like
when you left the cave that night
were you afraid

did a gentle hand rest you caress you
on a warm slack stomach
what was it like

did you open
a pink tulip Spring, smile from a sunny vase
were you afraid

did you pop and hang like writhing rubber
did a bloody crowd watch
what was it like

sliced from her
your eyes opened with ice
were you afraid

what was it like
when you left the cave that night
were you afraid

Doug McLeod

The Werewhale of Warfport

by Darwin McCavern

I finally found the FBI agent
risking one of the ship's cats.

"Are you now, or have you
ever been, an associate of any
person suspected by the FBI
doing anything not in the
best interests of the country?"
The cat just sat and stared.

"Oh ho! Not going to talk
OK, Harry, take him down
and book him." Harry turned
it to be what had appeared
to be a deck chair.

"You forgot to read him his
rights, Fred."

"Shut up Harry! Just because
you can do a better deck chair
than I can doesn't put you in
charge."

"Sure Fred, OK, I'm sorry.
I read his rights to him
downstairs."

I walked up to the agent with
my hands over my head. For-
tunately his first shot missed
and after that he recognized me.

"Sorry about that shot, but
I've been having trouble with
assassination attempts lately
and just can't take chances.
Against the wall!"

After he had frisked me and
run a complete security check
on my family for the last three
generations, we sat down to talk.
I started to tell him about the
werewhale, but he seemed more
concerned about the cat they had
just captured. It seemed that
the cat was actually an agent
from the CIA who had tried to
infiltrate their tight security net
around the President. The
only comment I could get out
of the agent was that werewhales
weren't in his departmental
responsibility and had I talked
to the Navy?

I said I hadn't, but I would
if I could borrow his phone.
He wouldn't let me because I
didn't have a priority code or
a credit card. The budget
was getting a little tight and
only certain people could use
the phone.

As I was leaving I heard him
pick up the phone and ask for
Akron.

"Hello baby, what say I pick
you up about seven on
Saturday..."

Next issue: The werewhale
resolved.

I AM THE FREAK AND MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT THAT

Give me a gun
and I will kill

Cut me
and I will hurt

Starve me
and I will die

Take my music away
and I am lost.

Fictitious

You knead my body,
muscles pop blue veins to the surface
of your arms
while I rise like bread
in your hands.
When I fall like
a whole wheat muffin
with exhausted baking soda
you butter my womb with
organic Oregonians, who
will die in the salt of our sweat
as they slide
from between my legs
like wet crumbs
on your only sheets.

Frankie Schwartz



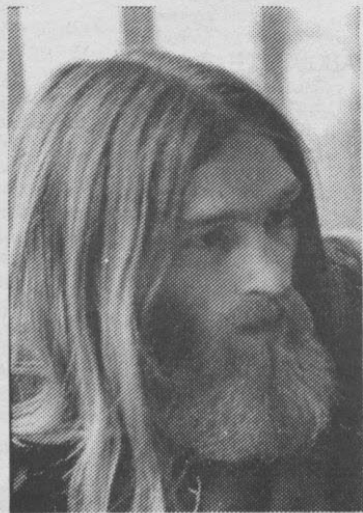
Bob Byington

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COMMUTER are reserved by
the authors.

COVER PHOTOGRAPH: The front page photo, taken by Bob Byington,
is a grain elevator just west of Pendleton, Oregon.

Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the proposed Lebanon nuclear plant?



John Quinlan: It's ridiculous. I think it's taking up a lot of good land that could be put to better use. I believe that it's overrunning several creeks and waterways. Also I live in that area, and don't want it to grow that much.

Darlene Hackett: I really think that it would be a good deal as far as providing more employment and also helping to solve the energy trouble.



Danny Gibboney: I don't think it presents a hazard. The people who build it know what they are doing.

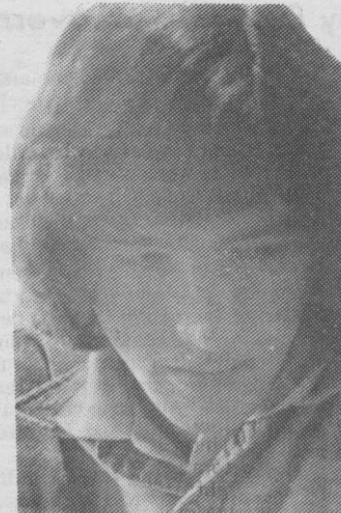
Dean Brooks: I'm against it for the reason that the benefits do not outweigh the possible hazard involved. At this point it has not been proven fool-proof.

Pat Mittelstaedt: I'd much prefer seeing a wind mill to a nuclear power plant. Many experts have said wind energy is an inexhaustible source here in the Willamette Valley.

Susie Cue: Nuclear power seems to be the immediate source of energy but not the ultimate source. There's been a lot of work done with solar energy and with such possible sources as the movement of the ocean.

Douglas McLeod: It's an economical boom and an ecological outrage.

Laraine Guthrie: I'm against it. I think it should be located further from a populated area.



Tim Ponzoha: I'd be for it if it didn't interfere with the wildlife, but I guess there's no way around that. They have to put them somewhere.

Jerry Marmon: It would create more jobs, but I don't know pros and cons of the issue yet.

Wilber Hurst: I'm all for it. You can't convince me that it's dangerous. I think it's something we need for future power supplies.



Purchasing Department works in attitude of cooperation

Mary Risinger

"In some institutions the purchasing department is very hostile toward the accounting department and vice versa. At this school the attitude is cooperation," stated Mr. Derwood Smith, head of the LBCC Purchasing Department.

Mr. Smith has been at LBCC for the past two and a half

years. He was previously in radio broadcasting and spent 19 years in the retail furniture business.

Mr. Smith's duties at LBCC are purchasing and endeavoring to spend the taxpayers money as judiciously as possible. Mr. Smith is concerned mainly with the purchase of capital items

for the school. In addition to purchasing, it is Mr. Smith's responsibility to negotiate contracts and see that they are proper. According to Mr. Smith "sometimes it is necessary for me to consult with the school's attorney for something that is more complicated than a pro-functory type contract, but we have many agreements and contracts of a wide and diversified nature with relation to the school. It's my responsibility to see that these are brought before the Board for their approval or disapproval as the case may be...in addition to that another one of the jobs of this office is...custodian and manager of the school's insurance policies."

Mr. Smith went on to say that "another function of this office...we're kind of growing into this, but this becomes a matter of expediting. A department orders something and there is a delay—they get in touch with me and I call the factory and find out why the delay and so forth."

The purchasing department has recently introduced a new requisition system that utilizes a seven page form. Prior to

installing this system it appeared the purchasing department would have to add another typist. Under the old system the purchasing department would run up to 2½ days behind schedule, under a heavy load of requisitions coming in and having to be typed up onto the purchase order. The new system has reduced the typing load by about one third and meant a savings to LBCC.

LBCC is fortunate in having a man in the purchasing department, who is not only well qualified, but knows the value of close cooperation with other departments. As Mr. Smith said, "In this office we work very closely with Bill Maier, the Director of Accounting, and the accounts payable people, because if we'd lose control it would be a very bad thing. The last two audit reports the auditor has commended the school for its accurate and tight bookkeeping system and tight accountability. There have been...colleges and school districts where they've been rather loose on this type of thing and things have gotten way out of control. But everybody (at LBCC) is very cooperative."

LBCC presents free play

Barry Startz

"In a play that makes many comments upon the Society of Man, one theme stands predominant—that tyranny and injustice, nurtured by societies of common men and women, can be defeated only by those who are willing to sacrifice for a noble principle, not others, but themselves—Men For All Seasons." This statement, we feel, sums up the theme of "A Man For All Seasons," the award-winning play that LBCC will present May 23 at 12 noon and May 24-25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Forum. Admission is free.

Our approach to the play

has been to allow the students, many of whom are beginning actors, to pick the part of their choice. Therefore, with one exception, there were no auditions and everyone got the part they desired. We feel it important that theatre be a learning situation, and so we have enabled relative newcomers, both actors and technicians, to have an important responsibility toward this play. The Humanities Department hopes that through the free admission, we can reciprocate to the students and community for the support they have given LBCC in the past.



Derwood Smith, head of the LBCC Purchasing Department.

Seed cleaning class begins

A class in seed cleaning will involve participants in actual operation and adjustment of equipment and the cleaning process will be taught through Linn-Benton Community College beginning May 6th.

Instructor for the class will be Jesse Harmond. The class will be taught in the OSU Seed Harvest Processing Lab on the OSU campus in Corvallis.

Class dates and hours are May 6, 8, 9, 11, 13, 15 and 17 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. each day except May 11 when class will begin at 10:30 a.m.

A fee of \$24 will be charged for tuition. Information about the class can be obtained from either Benton or Linn County Extension offices, or LBCC Ag Department.

Bob AT BOB'S

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Personals

Any student who has some personal or business property he wishes to sell should try the Ad Bin. Ad Bin Representative on Campus is Wayne Pruitt or call 259-1604.

FOR SALE: Mahogany Grandmother Clock, built by South Albany High Aviation Club. For more information call 926-5192 or 926-9578, or contact Marion Fisk.

DECA installation

The Marketing - Management Organization, LBCC Chapter of DECA, will have its installation banquet Tuesday, May 7 at 7 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapooia Room.

National and state officers in the club will speak and install the officers who are: Monte Griffin, President; Tom Raghianti, Vice President; Barbara Wyman, Secretary; and Boyd Watkins, Treasurer.

The organization is currently involved in doing market-research for the Albany Chamber of Commerce which involves consumer analysis for Crazy Days and Moonlight Madness sales. They are also handling promotion for the school picnic.

New members and guests are invited to the installation banquet. Tickets are \$3.50. A roast beef dinner will be served.

Oregon studies slated

Albany, April 29—A class that will study Oregon's curious history and make weekly field trips to historical sites in the nearby counties has been scheduled to begin this Thursday on the LBCC campus.

Field trips on Saturdays will include some historical homes like Deepwood in Salem which will be opened by a city official for the class, museums, antique shops like Atavista in Brownsville, housed in an old bank with the vault used as an office. Museums have been chosen,

according to instructor, Pam Simac, that do not overlap contents and eras any more than necessary.

Thursday evening sessions of the class will cover general subjects such as Oregon prospecting and geology, Indians, ghost towns, legends and government.

The course will run for five weeks. Further information can be obtained from the Community Education Division of LBCC.

Science grant designated

Albany, May 3—A grant of \$8,300 from the National Science Foundation has been designated to permit Linn-Benton Community College to provide instructional computer services and an instructor's guidance for high schools in Linn and Benton counties.

The service will permit high school students to use the Data Processing and computer services of the college at low utilization periods through key-punch machines that will be installed in the high schools. A runner service will transport the students' keypunched cards to LBCC and return.

Administrator of the grant is James E. Moran, Jr., chairman of LBCC's Data Processing department. The grant that comes through the Oregon Math Education Council will also pay the tuition and a stipend for participants in a workshop scheduled for the last two weeks in June in which teachers will study and coordinate their respective school's courses with LBCC.

LBCC split with OSU JV

Oregon State University's Junior Varsity baseball team tangled with Linn-Benton last Tuesday in a non-conference doubleheader, to finish with a split effort. OSU gained victory in the first game with a 6-5 effort, but Linn-Benton came back in the second encounter to win 10-8.

A two-run homer in the second inning of the first game, plus four runs in the fourth, gave OSU the advantage in the first game. The Roadrunners came back to win the second game, led by Don Heil with three hits and two runs

batted in and Gary Frank with two hits and two runs batted in.

Linn-Benton now looks ahead to the OCCAA baseball state tournament to be held May 10 and 11, in Oregon City, at Clackamas Community College. As last year's State champions, the Roadrunners are currently leading the Southern Division and will be seeking to upset Clackamas C. C., the Northern Division leaders. Earlier this season Clackamas and Linn-Benton split a non-conference twin bill at Memorial Field in Albany.

FSA

Future Secretaries of America will begin this month with a pertinent meeting on Civil Service Exams. The why's, where's and when's will be presented by Ebba Clawson on May 2 in Board Room B, from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. The following week, May 9, the OSU Economics Department will be presenting a valuable slide-talk presentation on inflation; coping with inflation from the individual's standpoint. The meeting will be in the Alsea Room from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. All business and-or interested persons are invited to attend.

To highlight the year, FSA is sponsoring an all-day field trip to Portland. The event will take place May 24. The schedule of events includes a tour of several business buildings such as Farmers Insurance, 1st National Bank, Georgia-Pacific and others. We will gather for dinner at the Matterhorn in Portland. Transportation is provided for all and some other expenses are paid for the members only.

OCE rep due

A representative from Oregon College of Education will be on Campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring to Oregon College of Education.

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
DATE: Monday, May 13
ROOM: College Alcove Area BLDG: College Center

If you have any questions concerning this visitation, please contact Jon Carnahan, Director of Admissions, in the Admissions Office.

Corvallis Dance Co.

"Baptism" as performed by the Corvallis Dance Company, will be presented Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12. Crescent Valley High School is the location with the Saturday performance starting at 8:00 p.m. and the Sunday presentation beginning at 3:00 p.m.

John Cosgrief wrote the original "Baptism" piano score. Additional music and sounds collected by John Slater. Costumes were designed and made by the company members.

The Corvallis Dance Company was founded by Michael Weddle, a dance and drama instructor at the Childrens Farm Home, Georgia Brock, an OSU dance instructor, and Robin Prothro, also a dance teacher at the Farm Home. Ms. Prothro is also a full-time student at Linn-Benton.

Admission for the event is: Adults - \$2.00; Students and Children - \$1.50. Tickets at the door.

Volunteer summer help is again needed this year at the Childrens Farm Home. Volunteer supervisors are needed in these areas: Poetry, Painting, Jewelry, Guitar, and Spanish. Also needed are volunteer recreational supervisors for volley ball and baseball, etc. For additional information, contact Susan Kirk at 752-5105.

Women's Rap Meeting, Monday, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room.
Women's Consciousness Group, Tuesday, 12 noon, San Room.
Decca Club, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Alsea Room.
Christians on Campus, Wednesday and Thursday, 12 noon, Alsea Room.
PM Club, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., Auto Tech Building.
Pocket Billiards Club - Wednesday 4 - 6.

Chess

The Linn-Benton Chess Club to Salem, April 26, to play against the Salem Chess Club, which is a member of the Oregon Chess Federation and of the United States Chess Federation. The Chess Club won 2 out of 3 games. The players who were involved were Mike Patrick, Mike Pruitt, and Fanta. The Chess Club has played at colleges, Lane, Chemeketa, U of O, and the Albany Chess Club.

Billiards

April 19, the pool team traveled to Salem to play a match at the "Cue Ball," a well-known establishment in Salem. The team, thanks to Hank Bitterman and Harold Ter, came home with three victories and much experience. The team as a whole came out of the short end scorewise, 7-42. Inability to play a solid front has cost us games both in Salem and at the University of Oregon the past two weekends. Also, we barely managed to defeat Portland Community College last time we met.

Board meeting

Albany, May 3—The Linn-Benton Community College Board of Education will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center Board Room for their monthly session. The meeting is open to the public. Items on the agenda include approval by the Board of the labor contract for the teaching, non-supervisory staff for next year; approval of sale of the last modular building on campus to Chemeketa Community College in Salem; an enrollment report from Lee Archibald, Dean of Students.

The Board will also discuss a new Oregon community college association which has been recently formed, and they will award bids for grading of the activities field and for purchase of physical education lockers.

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