



Board halts funds to landscaping co.

LBCC Board of Education voted recently to stop further payments to the Gannon Landscaping until the amount of work done covers payments already made.

Dissatisfaction with what Facility Director Ray Jean terms, "slow progress and poor quality work," resulted in the decision.

Mr. Gannon, as of September 13, had been paid about seventy-five percent of his 88,000 dollar contract with only about half of the work finished. His bonding Company had urged the extra payments.

According to Kirk Berger, Coordinator of Public Information, "We can't even assume any caretaking responsibilities until the project is completed and turned over to us or we could be involved in legal problems."

Work yet to done includes: 10,000 dollars worth of lawn planting, 3,500 for spreading bark mulch, 7,600 for trees and plants, 5,300 for the main entrance and 8,800 for irrigation.

"Mr. Gannon feels that the general contractor failed to prepare the grounds adequately; this may be true in certain

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areas, but there were always other areas to work in," explains Mr. Jean.

Presently the landscaping work as well as construction continues.

Enrollment up

The enrollment at LBCC showed a welcomed and expected increase this fall.

Last year, Linn-Benton had 989 full-time students registered compared to 1,078 students at the same date this year.

The part-time enrollment for the preceding year was 988. The college can now boast 1,162.

These figures were tallied on the students registered up until the end of the first week of classes, even though students have continued to enroll after that date.

More than 10,000 persons, or about one in every 12 residents of Linn and Benton counties attended Linn-Benton Community College during the 1972-1973 school year.

In his report to the LBCC Board of Education Thursday, Lee Archibald, dean of students, said the 10,020 student enrollment figure represents the number of people who took at least one class, and it represents a 14 per cent increase over the previous year.

Archibald said that the full-time equivalency (FTE) enrollment increased by 12 per cent. This is the figure used in determining the amount of state and federal support received by the college.



First concert this fall

Holy Moduls inagurate Campus concert series

The Holy Modul Rounders performed for the AS-LBCC on September 26th in the Fireside Room of the Center Commons area. This concert began a series of coffee concerts to be given by various groups throughout the year. A story concerning the Rounders and their concert appears on page 4 of this issue.

Inquiring Reporter: What is your opinion about the school's architecture?



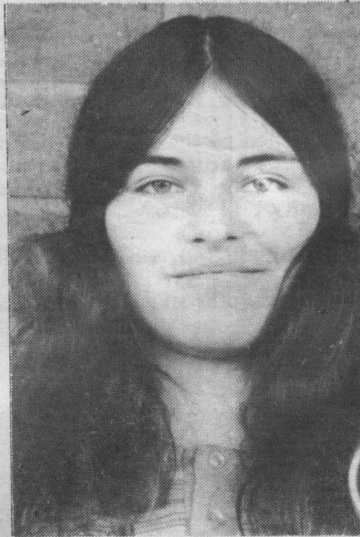
Ellen Haak: "Too much brick, but it's o.k. I prefer wood, but brick is probably better."



Todd Tonkin: "There's only minor things wrong and the parking lot is too small."



Sandi Gassner: "It really beats the trailer houses all to heck."



Renee Spady: "It's ugly. It doesn't look bad on the inside, but the outside looks cold."



Tim Kilian: "Basically it is sound because the departments are grouped together."

Opinion

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The new Commuter

The Commuter for this first issue of the 1973-74 school year has been written, organized, and printed under several handicaps, including no editor, a new, inexperienced advisor, and a very new and inexperienced staff. The new editor will be elected later this week by the Publication Board, but only much time and work lavished on many issues of this paper will transform our lack of experience into a poised, "old-hand" competence.

We want everyone who is associated with the school and the community to use our paper as a sounding board for their own involvements and views, either through story contributions, letters to the editor, or simply suggestions to members of the staff. It may be rather trite to call this "your paper," but we can't do it alone.

Elane Blanchet

In the corner

There is much controversy concerning Spiro Agnew's alleged illegal activities. Many opinions are abundant as to whether or not these accusations are correct. My concern is not so much his guilt or innocence, but the fact that he has requested the House to investigate these charges.

To discover that he believes an incumbent official of his position cannot be prosecuted except by impeachment, is revolting. Archibald Cox says, "No man is above the law." I know of nothing in the laws of this country to invalidate that statement.

More and more officials are backing Agnew; somewhat like men bailing out a bottomless boat with a rusty bucket. Ifeel, guiltless or not, Agnew is going to find that his claimed powers and privileges cannot and will not be upheld.

Robin Smith

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Turn me off!

By Wes Hofferber

You just won't stop turning me on. The first thing every morning in the bedroom the the bathroom and even in the kitchen.

Do you think it's fun? You turn me on and then don't turn me off. I get so warm I could almost burst. When you send energy through me I just hang there burning inside. What can I do? I have no power of my own.

Sometimes I feel you waste my purpose. I'm constantly being used. I'm no better you than any other commodity, to be used as your slave. As if your wishes should be the only thing I should cater to.

Before me, you burnt out others; knowing that we are replaceable makes it even easier for you not to care even the slightest.

Soon that force that is chaneled by your simple touch will become black. Who will you turn to then? I'll be gone to the great electrical storm in the sky.

I ask you to understand. I was created for your betterment, not only for now, but also for time to come. With your help I will give you an enjoyable life.

Next time you start something and end up walking away, forgetting me in your rush, stop, think about what you left me doing. To you I'm still on, but to me I'm using up, wasting, electricity.

You have the power to pull the switch, use it, don't abuse it.

Tail feathers

To the editor:

There's most likely no one reading this who hasn't been annoyed by the jostle of the speed bumps in our parking lots. The lot gates are irritating as well because they are an eyesore.

Mr. Ray Jean, Director of Facilities, agrees. However, Mr. Jean's position is that the bumps are necessary for security reasons. "Everyone is prone to push the speed limits," he reasons. Without the speed bumps as a reminder one might forget the 20 mph limit completely.

The bumps are close enough together to prove a constant reminder; a reminder that we had better slow to 5 mph to keep from getting whiplash. One doesn't see a commercial parking lot with these extreme measures. Doesn't this indicate that they are not absolutely necessary to protect us? A business like Fred Meyers can be no less concerned with possible accidents than can our college. But they don't use them.

And what of the gates? Their purpose is to keep vehicles out from 12 am to 6:30 am and on weekends. Offhand, I doubt that there would be much general traffic at those hours. Are the gates there to discourage teenland gangfights and necking parties? The ones that aren't already discouraged by the Sheriff Dept's hourly patrol? This seems a case of Overkill.

Are we subjected to these indignities in the name of a questionable increase in security. I don't thik it's worth it. I would prefer the college to demonstrate a trust in the people of its community.

Martin H. Horvat

Government notes

Student government is functioning again at LBCC. The new AS-LBCC office faces the College Center Cafeteria on its west side. Any student with a problem can come to this office for action or referral. Interested students with extra time are badly needed to help with special projects, committees for college policy and services, and serving as student body officers. Any help is welcome.

Two projects that the present student government has worked on over the summer are Student Cooperative Health Care and Dental Health care. Committees have been formed to study cost, funding, and structure of these projects. The health care would ideally include a part-time doctor on campus, x-ray and lab work at cost, and a family planning clinic. The dental care would at least include a part-time dentist on campus.

The Tag-a-Long day care center on campus is now no longer available. Some plans are being made to revive Tag-a-Long. A change of structure and financing is being considered.

Another active project for students is the share-a-ride-shelters. The drafting department at LBCC will be making plans for two hitch hiking stations on campus.

Elections for student government will be this month. All candidates, student body officers, or interested students are welcome at the temporary student government meetings being held on Mondays at 3 either in the Willamette Room or the AS-LBCC office.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

will only be printed when they comply to the following simple guidelines:

1. No letters will be printed that contain personal attacks on individuals. Issues can be made clear without using mud-slinging to make points.
2. No letters will be printed anonymously. All letters must contain a full signature of the author.
3. All letters selected for publication must be submitted to spelling and grammatical correction. This editing will not apply to the content of the material.

As long as letters comply to the above guidelines they will be printed.

The Editor



Features

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Handwriting expert, Dorothy Lehman, will give a demonstration of grapho-analysis (handwriting examination) October 8th. She will explain how an expert determines a persons' character via their handwriting.

October 8th convocation

**See your Id revealed
by Graphoanalysis**

A handwriting expert, Ms. Dorothy Lehman, will give a demonstration of Graphoanalysis in the Fire Side Room, October 8 at 1 P.M.

Graphoanalysis is the study of the individual strokes of hand-

writing to determine the character of the writer.

Graphoanalysis is an expanding art-science many businesses make use of to determine forgeries, character, good credit risks, job guidance and compatibility of people they deal with.

The slants, whether left or right, cover the last two segments, left slant disclosing thoughts toward oneself and the past, right slant indicating thinking toward others and the future.

Ms. Lehman has many accomplishments which include certificates from the International Handwriting Institute and the International Graphoanalysis Society in Chicago. She has testified as an expert in court on forgeries and recently helped win a case in Albany.

Graphoanalysis can lead some to a better understanding of themselves and others.

Ms. Lehman's talk and demonstration will explain how the expert interprets handwriting. There are 5 basic zones one deals with when analyzing handwriting. The upper area, top loops of letters, deals with super ego and intellect. The middle zone, the mundane zone, concerns itself with daily routine. Ones "Id", unconscious thoughts and desires, are revealed in the bottom or lower section.

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Week of October 8 - 12

Monday:
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Tuesday:
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Wednesday:
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Homemade Vegetable Soup, \$.45

Thursday:
Hot Pork Dinner w-Glazed Sweet Potatoes\$.95

Friday:
Bar-B-Que Pork Sandwich, \$.80

FEED BAG

Udderly delicious — goat's milk

For many years, there has been much misunderstanding concerning goats milk. This is very unfortunate because goats are such enjoyable animals and their milk is so beneficial.

Upon acquiring a goat and happily sharing our experiences my husband and I came upon many people who had either never tasted goats' milk and had a bad impression of it or had had bad experiences with it themselves. They would describe the taste as "bitter" or "sour."

We've had the opportunity to converse with several experienced "goat people" and to read very informative books on the subject. This is what we've come up with.

Goat's milk can often be distinguished from cow's milk, not by the taste, but from the slightly whiter shade. It sports no rich cream layer as cow's milk does because goat's milk-fats consists of smaller globules that inter-mix better than those of cow's milk. It is said to be naturally homogenized.

There are a number of mistakes that a goat-milker can make that can result in poor tasting goats' milk. When handled correctly, there is no off-

flavor to offend anyone.

If the milk has been handled in an unclean way, that is, if the animal, surroundings, containers, are not clean, the milk will pick this up.

Another very important factor is the rate of cooling the milk. It should be cooled immediately after milking.

At times, it is thought, the goats will eat plants that produce an unpleasant taste in the milk. This problem can be kept at a minimum if there are plenty of good foods for the goat to eat.

A common goat-raising error

is that of keeping the herd's buck too close to the does. This will especially effect the smell of the milk.

The does, however, do not have any strong smell. They are certainly as clean as the average dog.

For people who enjoy animals, goat-raising is a wonderful hobby. They are loving animals when treated as such.

The added advantage of having fresh milk daily, especially in these economically unstable days, are worth the effort of being home twice a day to milk them.

Veteran's benefits explained

LBCC vets will have a chance Wednesday, October 10th, to receive information concerning the proposed legislation dealing with veteran's benefits. The meeting is for all vets and dependents of veterans drawing benefits.

Subject to be discussed will be: an explanation of the new office of veteran's affairs, part-time employment, rumor control, and an in-depth coverage

of what the May 31st deadline for cold war era vets encompasses.

The location for the gathering will be held in the Alsea-Calapooia Room just off the Commons area, second floor.

The time is set for noon to 1 pm.

For more information contact Dave Haugen, Office of Veterans Affairs or Carol Reed, Financial Aids Office.

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CITIZENS VALLEY BANK



Faculty displays art

Dwain Wright and Gene Toby, new instructors in fine and graphic arts, have shown their art work in most of the western states. A display of some of the pieces is now in the Humanities Building, H-100 gallery.

Dwain Wright's display includes nature landscapes, off-set printing, and architectural illustration.

Graphic art teaches specific skills for the commercial artist and production technician. Courses offered at LBCC range from graphic preparation and layout design, photography, and production technology.

Gene Toby's exhibit consists of wood and metal sculpture in addition to pottery. His fine arts classes embrace the three dimensional aspects of art including jewelry smithing.

The display will continue until the 19th of October.

Rounders christen Fireside Room

When the Holy Modul Rounders come to play, they come equipped with their own dancing girls and groupies.

Almost unknown around here, the Rounders have been playing for about 10 years.

Coming from the Lower East Side of New York City, they have been playing their way across the country. They have dug almost everywhere but Idaho.

Steve Weber, guitarist and vocalist, and Robin Remailly, mandolin, violin, and guitar, were formerly with the Fugs.

The rest of the band consists of Roger North, drums and washboard, David Reisch, bass, Richard Tyler, keyboards, and Ted (Porkchop) Deane, sax, flute, and clarinet.

There is still some of the old feeling of the Fugs in the Rounders' music, much of it country (with a hard edge) and rock and roll.

The Rounders have six albums out at the present and add to their credits the song from Easy Rider, "If you want to be a bird."

The Rounders have currently been playing night clubs in Seattle and Portland but will accept most any job.

One unusual gig turned up last summer. The Rounders

were to play in Germany, but ended up in Stockholm, Sweden which was hosting an U.N. sponsored world ecology confab.

They dressed up in wild costumes and went into town to present a paper demanding a

10 year moratorium on killing human beings because they were an endangered species.

Robin Remailly said, "They didn't know what to do with us." and the conference just went on with its politics.

Gymnasium contract let

A contract for construction of an Activities Center and completion of the Industrial Building at Linn-Benton Community College has been awarded by the college's Board of Education.

At a special meeting Tuesday morning the board awarded a \$1,520,900 contract to Marion Construction of Salem. Funds for the project are coming from the state through legislation enacted this past spring which allocated \$2.1 million to LBCC for construction during the 1073-75 biennium.

The Activities Center will include a gymnasium and other activity rooms for physical education classes. The second floor of the Industrial Building is being completed to provide space for vocational programs.

Construction is expected to begin about October 15. Completion of the project is scheduled for September, 1974.

At its meeting, the board postponed action on two proposed projects involving the Activities Center—a sprinkler and acoustical system. Action will be taken on these after bids have been received on additional projects and the board is in a better position to determine if enough funds are available to include either or both of the systems.

Marion Construction's base bid of \$1,483,400 was the low bid submitted by the seven bidders. The contract awarded to Marion includes the base bid plus \$37,500 for the wood floor which was selected from among four floor options.

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Chess club is forming

The Linn-Benton Chess Club is now forming for persons interested in playing college competition chess. If anyone is interested in learning to play chess, he is encouraged to join.

Notice of the first meeting will be posted on the bulletin board in the student Commons.

Aid now available for disadvantaged

Native Americans and other financially disadvantaged individuals may find they are qualified for a recent grant.

Only a very few people have applied for the funds so a lot of money is still on hand.

To qualify, applicants must not have an earned income. G. I. benefits and other state funds do not count as income.

Interested persons should contact Elizabeth Bartman in the Counseling Office on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 1:30 at extension 351.

Beginning with the next issue, classified ads will be a regular feature. Ad rate is 50 cents per line per week. Ads will have to be in to the COMMUTER office by the Wednesday of the week preceding its appearance.

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