

The Commuter

Volume 5, Number 7 November 19, 1973

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY, OREGON

Cudahey appeal reverses decision

In last week's edition of the Commuter, on the front page, readers found a bulletin, at bottom center, relating to a decision made by the Board of Education. This decision was concerning the granting of tuition and fees to Mr. Douglas Cudahey by LBCC.

The meeting held November 8 was called to order by Vice-Chairman, Dr. Haevernick. Members present other than the Vice-Chairman were: Herb L. Hammond, Earl S. Hirschheimer, James H. Jordan, Jack L. Lambert, and Russell W. Tripp.

Following the more mundane order of business was the Review of the Grievance Hearing Committee Findings. The Board reviewed all documents relative to the case of Mr. Douglas Cudahey vs. Ms. Susan Haines, President of LBCC Student Association. Mr. Cudahey was present to make his appeal to the decision of the Grievance Hearing Committee. Mr. Willard Bodtker reviewed the record of the hearing.

The Board felt that they had to decide whether or not to make a decision based on the record or whether they should hear new material. It was felt by the Board that the intent of Paragraph C(5) on page 16 of the "Students Rights, Freedoms, Responsibilities and Due Process" was that the Board should review the record only.

However, Mr. Jordan recommended that since Mr. Cudahey had apparently come to the

meeting with the intent of presenting his appeal containing additional material, that he should be heard. After hearing all parties, Mr. Jordan moved that the decision of the Grievance Hearing Committee be reversed and that the student be awarded his tuition. Mr. Tripp seconded the motion, with voting as follows: Yes - Mr. Jordan, Mr. Tripp, Mr. Hirschheimer; No - Mr. Lambert and Mr. Hammond. In accordance with new Oregon Law H.B. 2235 requiring affirmative vote of a majority of the Board, the Vice-Chairman was asked to cast his vote, which was "Yes."

Mr. Tripp then moved that it was the opinion of the Board that Mr. Cudahey was given a fair hearing. Mr. Jordan seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mr. Jordan moved to make it clear that the Board interpret our policies as written now and that the Board review these matters on the record only and does not conduct hearings on future grievance cases. Mr. Hammond seconded the motion, which carried unanimously. Mr. Tripp asked that we make certain that this does not prevent the Board from making decisions regarding procedure only. Mr. Archibald pointed out that the Student Rights policy provides a method for amendment, and it was referred to the Board work session for discussion under "Student Personnel Services."

With that, the meeting was adjourned.

Get acquainted with the president Staff meets Dr. Needham

Elane Blanchet

Dr. Raymond Needham, President of LBCC, met with the entire COMMUTER staff for an informal discussion last Wednesday, in order to meet us and let all of the students of the college become better acquainted with him through our paper.

Dr. Needham, who has been much of a "mystery man" to many of his students, is an extremely warm, easy-to-talk-to person.

President of LBCC since 1970, Dr. Needham was originally a vocational agriculture instructor as well as football and wrestling coach in a Washington high school. Later he was involved in the planning stages and early years of Green River Community College in Seattle as Dean of Instruction. After seven years at Green River, he came to LBCC as President "because it was a real challenge to help build another school."

Pride in his college and optimism in its potential was evident in everything Dr. Needham discussed. "I feel very good about my staff and believe the students are enthused. There is a sort of pioneering spirit here that is very exciting."

He emphasized that LBCC is fully student-learning oriented, "That's the only reason we're here. We want a very human institution."

An attitude that people sometimes take in the course of doing their jobs, which Dr. Needham would like to dispell, was reflected in a big sign that he discovered on campus which exclaimed: "Do not park your bike here. Do not ride on the sidewalk. Do not...." Now a small, gentle sign begins: "We would appreciate it if..."

Dr. Needham talked a bit about the awareness and necessity of good public relations in a college that is largely supported through community vote. He mentioned that often people object to things without realizing the reasons behind them, as in the case of those who call, complaining about parking lot lights left on, not knowing that night classes or special events are being held. Thinking about all those beau-



With an angelic expression on his face and light shining from above, Dr. Needham discusses the problems and joys encountered by him as College President. (photos by Bob Byington)

tiful lights, largely unused because of the energy crisis, he wryly commented, "You plan for one thing and something else happens."

As President, Dr. Needham is LBCC's representative at community, state and national levels and is called on to give many speeches. "Though I'm not much of a speaker," he proclaimed modestly. He also tries to spend as much time as possible with his staff and urges various student groups to invite him to one of their meetings and get acquainted. "I want to keep in tune with the staff and students but it's tough to make sure I'm touching base with everyone."

He made some disparaging remarks about all the paperwork and reports he is always facing and said he would much rather work with people.

Other difficulties that Dr. Needham has had to contend with this fall were numerous building and landscape problems.

Questions were asked about the recent controversial decision by the Board of Trustees to reverse the decision of the Grievance Committee against Doug Cudahey, OCCSA officer,

for payment of tuition by LBCC student government. Dr. Needham said the reversal went against his decision too, which supported student government. He said this case was without precedent, being the first appeal case to appear before the Board, and the procedures (as found in the pamphlet, "Student Rights and Responsibilities") were written so vaguely as to leave them open to interpretation. "The procedures should be rewritten."

When asked about the difficulty of getting LBCC's budget passed, Dr. Needham said he felt it was largely because of the state tax structure and also because the community itself was not yet completely aware of the importance of the college.

Dr. Needham concluded our discussion with some comments on what he thought LBCC should be: a comprehensive community college.

He emphasized that though he thought standards should be high (and were high) that he didn't believe in punitive grading.

Dr. Needham struck us as a very sincere, concerned individual. In spite of his very busy, tight (sometimes 14 hrs a day) schedule, he wants to keep his door open and be available to all students who need his personal attention.

Throughout our discussion, Dr. Needham jotted down all the petty gripes and complaints that we had, as a group and as individuals.

He was listening.

LBCC goes to NSL

Last Wednesday through Saturday, six LBCC students attended a National Student Lobby conference on the University of Oregon campus.

The National Student Lobby maintains a full-time staff with the experience and facilities to effectively research, draft, and implement legislation concerning student interests. Their lobbying efforts keep Members of Congress, officials of the Administration, and associations representing educational institutions sensitive on a day-to-day basis to the interests, concerns, and needs of a consensus opinion of the American Student community. NSL offers a full legislative program and a communications network to student associations and media (with a circulation and listening audience of over 25 million persons).

During 1972, NSL established a firm record of accomplishment, with a priority on the Higher Education Amendments (S.659) including an additional \$1 billion in student financial aid, Basic Opportunity Grants, continuing existing aid pro-

grams (Educational Opportunity Grants, Work-Study, etc.) initiating work-study and cost-of-instruction benefits for veterans, and prohibiting discrimination against women in college admissions and hiring.

The NSL already has an impressive record of student influenced legislation on many national issues. Some "bread and butter" issues they deal with are Student Financial Aid, Sub-minimum Wages for Students, Airline Discount Fares for Youth and Senior Citizens, and Student Eligibility for Food Stamps.

Twelve - fourteen states were represented at this organizational meeting. Workshops on Collective Bargaining, Voter Registration, Student Grievances, Student Aid, Housing, Lobbying, OSPIRG, Student Unionization, Child Care, and Internships were given, to name a few.

At a workshop for elections, Susan Haines was nominated and was then elected as the state coordinator for Oregon.



Dr. Needham and COMMUTER staff meet in informal discussion.

Opinion

November 19, 1973- Page 2

EDITORIAL

Reverse the Reversal

IS THE ELEVATOR MISSING A SHAFT ?

It is saddening to see an institution that prides itself on faculty, student, administration coordination, communication, cooperation...fall short of that pride.

The recent reversal of the congruent decisions of the Student Body President, the Grievance Committee and College President by the Board of Trustees is disappointing...to say the least.

One would think that a controlling collection of semi-local businessmen would have enough respect for the decisions of the student Body President, the Grievance Committee and the College President to at least discuss with them, in detail, their reasons for their decisions.

One would think that a group of men who have the most power on campus would have enough sense to listen to both sides of a complaint before deciding on a course of action.

This "one" would think so. What do you think?

GregRobin Smith

Thanks for giving

It's 9:30 Friday night. The lights in the parking lot are out. A heavy, cold, wet wind slants in from the west and a group of people, ranging in age from approximately 18 to 45, try to avoid the red post in the middle of the sidewalk as they wander in search of their "lost" cars.

Another class week is over and THE COMMUTER, in a heavy, flat, green box is on its way to the ALBANY DEMOCRAT HERALD for printing. What the reader will see is a four or eight page paper on Monday morning. It may soon be discarded after a few minutes of reading, though Dr. Bob Miller says it is difficult to find a copy even in the trash cans once it has been distributed.

Elizabeth Bartman suggested that all Indians who are truly concerned about their status in the American culture should fast this Thanksgiving in order to demonstrate their feelings about this traditional holiday.

After the initial Thanksgiving it was all downhill for the Indians, and they found themselves "giving" their lands and often their lives to their white brothers. They were also asked to give up their gods and become followers of the Great White Father. A strange god, in the mind of many Indians, who demanded respect but did not seem to care about the land.

Many tribes felt (and still feel) that they should take only what the land would give—no pesticide, fertilizer, or other "artificial enhancements"—considering the current possibilities of rationing and shortages, they may be right.

But even while the paper is being read, members of the staff are working on or searching out new stories.

I am proud to be associated with the staff of THE COMMUTER. I have never worked with a more dedicated group of people. The quality of the paper is directly dependent on their activities. I know, as individuals and as a group, they want to put out the best paper possible. Even though they have found mistakes in every issue, I believe they are accomplishing that goal. The fact that they take the trouble to review each issue after it is printed suggests to me they are really concerned about their paper.

My sincere THANKS to every member of the staff for GIVING.

Bill Sweet

Thanksgiving-no thanks

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Tailfeathers

On Environmental Quality

To the Editor:

The whole ecology "movement" of recent years is, quite sadly, a case of too little too late. All re-cycling gains made by the many concerned citizens are rendered insignificant by the irresistible tide of new humanity. Zero Population Growth is catching on nationwide; eventually, with luck, we will stabilize the size of America's horde of consumers and wasters. A more immediate and personal problem here in the Willamette Valley is to hold down the forced growth due to outside investments and outside personnel.

I would like to see the clock turned back on the Valley: an Albany with only 4,500 residents; a large, thriving "earthy" rural community; a turn of the century Corvallis with its College of Agriculture. That'd be nice. But it can't happen again; all that is the past and irrecoverable.

If you want to stop "progress" by closing our state borders, you're deluding yourself. The root of our trouble is already here and we're stuck with it. Keep businesses and industries out and you don't have work for our children as they grow up. Even if every baby born from today on in the Valley were shipped off to foster homes in South Dakota, there would be too many adults within five years to earn a living in the area.

And if you allow new industries in to provide work for our kids, they'll always draw in new people from out of state. How can we stop it?

If there are no new industries, no growth, how can we handle the ever-increasing tax burden? Taxes rise; unless the tax base rises proportionally each taxpayer is going to be charged more. The primary source of tax revenue is the property tax. The rise in taxes will make it even more difficult for a per-

son to own land, and this takes us farther from our desired goal of "back to the land—the simple life."

I don't know the solution, but it is going to be far more complicated than just a "keep out" sign planted on our borders.

Second hearing unjust

To the Editor:

On Thursday, November 9, the Board of Directors of LBCC reversed my decision, the grievance committee decision, and the decision of the college President to deny payment of tuition for Doug Cudahey, OCSA officer transferring from Lane Community College.

I was informed by Dr. Neendam and Lee Archibald that the board's responsibility lies in determining the fairness of the procedure of the grievance committee hearing, and not the issues being heard. As outlined in the Students Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities document, it is the responsibility of the grievance committee to hear testimony at a formal hearing and make a decision which advises the President of LBCC. The President concurred with the decision of the committee, and was surprised when the Board reopened the "hearing" and took it upon themselves to reverse the three previous decisions.

I believe that the second "he-

aring was unjust, as the defendant was not notified, and did not have the opportunity to introduce new evidence as Mr. Cudahey did, nor did the defendant have the opportunity to make rebuttal. I believe the Board was put on the spot, and inadvertently judged the case without due process.

In order to take the Board off the spot, I am submitting an amendment to the documents, Section C, number 5, page 16, to clarify the responsibilities of the Board that will insure that no further "hearings" are held. The Board will review only the procedures, and rule as to the fairness of the grievance hearing. The proposed changes would maintain a fair grievance process by which every person can obtain a just hearing.

If the final decision rests with the Board, what is the need for a grievance committee comprised of the four elements in our institution—students, faculty, classified, and administration?

Susan Haines

THE COMMUTER

THE COMMUTER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and students of Journalism 9.026. 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 Linn-Benton Community College.

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they are given to moods

RHIP OFFS

A vivid ray

Hassled in Forum

Douglas McLeod

Last Wednesday was "high noon" for the Commuter staff. The long awaited for meeting with Dr. Raymond Needham was at hand. The smiling college president walked into the room and after everyone was introduced, a variety of subjects on many levels were discussed. Dr. Needham's comprehensive attitude, and his great desire to help people when they have problems reflected his philosophy when he said, "We are here to help you. We want to be where the students are." A community college that offers something for everybody is the aim of LBCC, and when Dr. Needham said "I hope we don't grow into numbers; we want a very human institution", I believed him.

All in all, last week was pretty hectic for everybody. It rained every day, Medal of Honor winners got parking tickets, and the Commuter staff got relocated. We were moved from the security of our cozy coffee bar room to a pie shaped psychotropic sweat shop located in the corner of the Forum. When I first saw the new room, I almost started undressing because it reminded me of the room in the Army Induction Center where you strip down and take a physical. All that the odd shaped room lacked was arrows painted on the floor to show us which direction to walk.

Friday night, when we were up to our elbows in organized chaos, racing a deadline and ducking Mr. Cheney's blue list of no no's, up jumped the

devil. "You'll have to leave the room so we can wax the floor," he announced, "and you'll have to leave now because the school can't pay someone overtime to do it later."

Served with its second eviction notice in less than a week, and right during peak rush hour, the Commuter staff, normally a well tuned machine, humming with efficiency, suddenly changed into an emotionally supercharged mob complete with snarling dogs. "We're not selling out," said Mike. "Sick the dog on him," Sandy blurted out. "Yeah, I'll get his picture," Bob yelled. Elane and Meg were saying, "!!?&?&3/4!\$; ", and Mary just chuckled to herself and kept on typing as the rest of the staff started to tune in. I thought I was going to witness LBCC's first stretcher case, when luckily, in walked Bill Sweet, the Commuter staff's answer to Henry Kissinger. He calmed everybody down, took the shocked man aside, and in a few minutes everything had returned to normal. I don't know exactly what Bill said to the man, but it sounded something like: we're almost out of long johns too, but since there's more pretty girls than one, why don't you go wax the womens rest rooms while we're putting out our paper?" Just before the man left, Elane bummed a cigarette from him, and as he went away scratching his head, Chung Li pretty well summed up the entire matter by saying "you Americans all crazy!"

Crisis week is December 3-7

Jerimiah Akers

Oregon's State Department of Education is preparing materials and educative activities for Energy Crisis Week in Oregon which is December 3-7.

An in-depth education program on the reality of the "energy crisis", is to be taken to the public. Public understanding may help in a more long range energy-saving plan than the proposed Christmas vacation school closure.

Special activities are being held in the public schools and colleges throughout Oregon during this week. Kirk Burger coordinator of public information, is contact man for LBCC.

Here at LBCC the idea of energy conservation was a fact last September when the air

conditioning was left off and only used on the very hot days. This saves approximately 12 percent of the electricity used here.

There are newer methods of energy conservation in action here. Or should I say "out of action"? Janis Barclay, the secretary for the Facilities Department, told the Commuter, "the thermostat throughout the school had been set at 69 degrees, approximately one third of the parking lot lights have been disconnected. The drinking fountains are turned off to save energy on the pumps. The lights in the walkways where there is sunlight and more than half of the lights in the dark passages are off. Some of the unneeded lighting in the class-

rooms have been disconnected. Personal heaters have been forbidden on campus. The custodians here are still working on more ways to save on energy."

Saving on energy is not just a school problem. You can help save fuel for the future now by watching what you waste. Energy isn't the only shortage today. Beef, feeds, eggs, trees, air and patience are to name a few. The paper you are reading now is printed on the ends of the Albany paper. Car pools is a good way to save energy and money. Candles in the home is a help. Any contribution no matter how small is a help. Remember, saving energy today is saving for tomorrow and the next generation as well.

Inquiring Reporter:

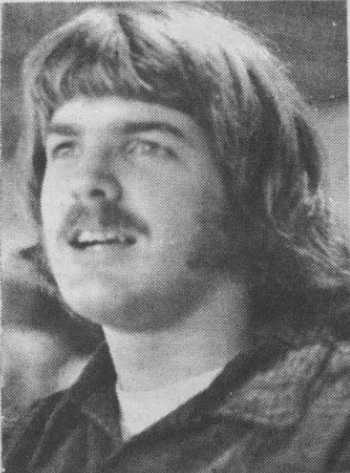
Do you like the cafeteria food?

Mary Johnson: I'm not overly fond of it. It's usually cold by the time I get there. I wish they would put cream in the cream dispensers. The coffee is too weak; I like strong coffee. The prices aren't bad. Their soups are always good I think.



Marylou Cochren: I really like the hot dishes and soups. With the way food prices are, the prices in the cafeteria aren't bad at all. People always like to complain about food, but you always see them eating it.

Debbie Tornow: It's OK. I usually just eat a hamburger or something and they're cold by then. The prices are reasonable I don't eat the casseroles because they don't look that appetizing.



Rick Frederic: Overall it completely beats last years food. It's really good, well it's all right. I eat here about four times a week. The prices are pretty reasonable.

Rick Parent: Today it seems like my hamburger was cooked about two hours ago. I usually go home to eat. I think the prices are all right.

Ray Reichert: the only food I ate from the kitchen was at the "Women in Management" seminar banquet. I thought it was pretty good.



Lynn Christopher: The hamburgers sometimes don't get all the way done. The other food is pretty good. I had some cocoa once and it was terrible because it was watery and tasteless. The price is high for the hamburgers, but the price for the salads isn't bad.

Laraine Guthrie: I ate here on one occasion. The macaroni was like soup, but the french-fries were good. I like their salads, but it's the casseroles that I mainly object to.

Thanksgiving, a time to share

On the first Thanksgiving Day the new immigrants and the Native Americans brought what they could and shared. It was a peaceful time of unity. But more immigrants came to the young nation and as the demand for land grew, Native Americans were pushed further into the land and friction began to grow. Most of the Native Americans did not mind sharing the land, but they did not understand the new white "children's" concept of owning it. The land (as all things) was part of themselves and could no more be owned than one's tongue or eyes.

Within a couple of centuries, most of the land was "owned" by the white aliens, and the Indians were parcelled out to reservations.

The Native Americans have little to be thankful for. They now, as a group, have the highest suicide and alcoholism rate and the lowest per capita income of any minority in the nation.

Perhaps it's time the white man did a little sharing of his own. For instance, CISCO, at Camp Adair, is in urgent need of anything that can generate heat.

Indians do not want charity. Yet, there are urgent needs throughout the different Indian nations and cities, (Wounded Knee for example) for food, warm clothing, money and those necessities we often take for granted.

Those who agree with the philosophy of sharing, should contact CISCO, AIM, or Elizabeth Bartman at the Counselling Office.

To give only for the sake of giving is sharing and perhaps that's what Thanksgiving should be about.

SCHEDULE

- | | |
|-------|--|
| Mon. | YMCA Committee, 12 noon, Board Room A
Fair Employment Practices Committee, 12 noon, Willamette Room
Ag. and Rodeo Club meeting, 12 noon, Santiam Room
College Center Staff meeting, 2:30-5:pm, Willamette Room
College Center Staff meeting, 2:30-5 pm, Dr. Miller's office
Faculty Negotiating Team meeting, 2:30 - 5 pm, Willamette Room |
| Tue. | Student Senate meeting, 4 pm, Santiam Room
Cooperative Work Experience Steering Committee 10 - 12 noon, Willamette Room
WIN counseling, 12 noon, Commons Alcove
Women's Consciousness Group Meeting, 12 noon Santiam Room
Division Directors meeting, 1 - 3 pm, Board Room A |
| Wed. | Jesus for Breakfast Bunch, 7:45 am, Alsea Room
Community Education Staff Meeting, 8:30-10:00 am Willamette Room
Activities Council Meeting, 12 noon, Santiam Room
Faculty Association Public Relations Committee, 12 noon, Board Room A
Class for Supervisors, 8:00 am-12 noon, Cal-poolia Room
Class for Supervisors, 8 am - 12 noon, Santiam Room |
| Thur. | Thanksgiving Vacation
Class for Supervisors, 8 am - 12 noon, Cal-poolia Room |
| Fri. | CDA Meeting, 12 noon, Willamette Room
Curriculum Committee Meeting, 3 - 4 pm, Board Room A |

FEED BAG

Turkey ...traditional feast

Sandy Byington

This week we'll be eating and - or cooking Thanksgiving dinner. Perhaps we can put a little flair into it, but at the same time help out anyone who will be cooking this traditional feast for the first time.

The turkey can be cooked according to these instructions:

6-8lbs. 325° 3½ to 4 hrs.
8-12 lbs. 325° 4-4½ hrs.
12-16 lbs. 325° 4½-5½ hrs.
16-20 lbs. 325° 5½-6½ hrs.
20-24 lbs. 325° 6½-7½ hrs.

Cover loosely with foil. During the last 45 minutes, cut the band of skin or string between the legs and tail, uncover and continue to roast until done. The bird can be basted if desired.

In order to bake the turkey, you need to stuff it first. To do so, first the stuffing recipe. This one is a little different.

Harvest Dressing
13 ounce box seasoned stuffing mix
2 cups cooked brown rice
2 apples, diced
1 cup chopped, pitted prunes
½ cup sesame seeds, lightly toasted
1 cup melted butter or other shortening
1 cup apple juice, water, or broth

Combine stuffing mix with rice, apples, prunes, and sesame seeds. Stir in butter and liquid gradually. Blend lightly. Makes enough to stuff

a 12 to 14 pound turkey.

Stuff and close the wishbone cavity. Place bird neck end down in your bowl. Lightly spoon in the stuffing. Shake it down don't pack it.

Close the cavity by holding the skin together with pins or skewers. Lace the cavity shut. Tie the legs to the tail and tuck the wings behind the shoulders.

Cranberry sauce can be made in the oven very simply. Combine a package of dry cranberries with one cup of honey into an ovenware bowl.

Place in the oven at 350° and let the mixture bubble until it is mushy all through. If desired, a little moisture may be added before putting it in the oven. The cranberries can be baked ahead of time and refrigerated or served at room temperature. Recipe can be doubled for ten or more.

24 hour salad
1 1-pound 4½ ounce can (2½ cups) pineapple tidbits
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons vinegar
dash salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 1-lb. can (2 cups) pitted light sweet cherries, drained
2 pared oranges, cut up, & drained
2 cups miniature marshmallows
1 cup cream, whipped

Drain pineapple, reserving 2 tablespoons syrup. In top of double boiler, beat egg yolks slightly, add syrup, honey, vin-

egar, salt, and butter. Place over hot, not boiling water, cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens only slightly, and just barely coats a spoon (about 12 minutes).

Cool to room temperature, and then combine well drained fruits and marshmallows. Pour above egg yolk mixture over and mix gently. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into serving bowl. Cover and chill 24 hours. Serves six to eight. Chopped nuts can be added for greater nutrition and flavor.

For sweet potatoes or yams:

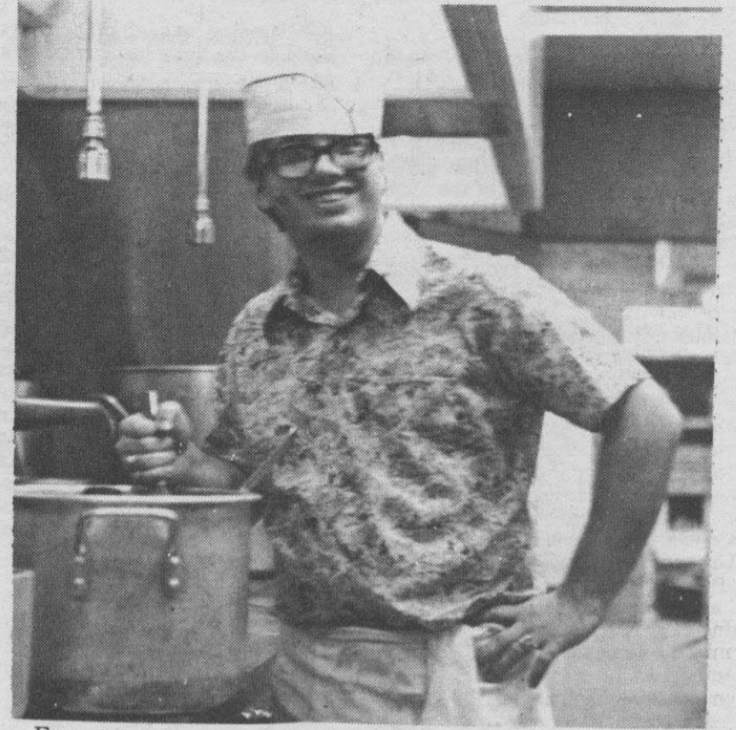
4 medium sweet potatoes or yams
¼ cup butter
one third cup raw sugar

Boil them first to cook them through. When they are easily pierced with a fork, drain them and place them in a baking dish, slicing them lengthwise.

In a sauce pan, melt the butter and then add the raw sugar a bit at a time. These are approximate measurements and could be adjusted to your taste. This mixture is poured over the potatoes and put in the oven to cook for about 30 minutes at 350°. The potatoes are to be turned over about half way through the cooking time. Marshmallows can be added close to the end of the 30 minutes.

Be creative with dessert, eat plenty of vegetables, and have a Happy Thanksgiving.

Dash of cooperation cooks cafeteria food



Ernest Partl was busy preparing a sauce when reporter Meg Rothrock visited the kitchen.

The food that comes from the cafeteria actually comes from a kitchenful of students, a dash of Bill Burns, and a pinch of cooperation. The course is "Professional Cooking", and is a six or seven hour a day, five days a week endeavor. The program lasts either one or two years, depending on the interests of the student.

The first year prepares people to be cooks, short order cooks, fry cooks, and maybe a few dinner cooks. Besides the obvious restaurant field, there are also hotels, hospitals, airlines, the military and more to prepare for. Along with cooking, the students learn about such things as kitchen up-keep, the use of the many tools and machines employed in cooking, and how to sharpen a knife.

During the second year, emphasis is on the business aspect, law, cost control, practical accounting, and other managerial responsibilities. The first year should precede the second. "A manager isn't worth much if he can't find his way around the kitchen," says Bill Burns, instructor for the class.

Burns started out in the Oakland, San Francisco area in the "school of hard knocks, getting in there and learning how." After twenty eight years of cooking he started school to obtain the necessary credentials for teaching. He attended Portland Community College for two years and completed a correspondence course through Michigan State. Burn's first teaching job was for Vocational Village in Portland. Uncertain as the school was about its funding, he looked for a new job and found one here at LBCC. He still lives in Portland and makes the commute everyday.

The class is working with somewhat limited capabilities in that the budget has not allowed for certain pieces of equipment needed for a proper learning process. Also the variety of foods is limited because of costs. The class doesn't deal with what is called "try-out foods", or experimental foods, because they have people to please as in any other professional cooking situation. The feedback they get from their customers is generally on the up-side, about 65 percent to 35 percent good.

Real life memo pokes fun

MEMO

To: Lee Archibald
From: Mike Patrick
Date: November 2, 1973
Subject: Cool Weather Operations

Due to the critical energy shortage and the possibility of the interruption of gas and heating oil supplies, we request that a brick fireplace be constructed in the Financial Aid Office in the area that is presently window space near Mrs. Ray's desk. Please have this done right away and also arrange for delivery of 15 cords of fire wood. Thank you.

MEMO

To: Mike Patrick
From: Lee Archibald
Date: November 2, 1973
Subject: Fireplace

I have reviewed your request for a fireplace in the space occupied by the window near Ms. Ray's desk. I fully agree with the concept of developing fireplaces within all of the office units. I have checked with the other staff and have found that in order to properly heat the building with fire-

places, we will need approximately 47 fireplaces located throughout the two floors of this building.

In order to build 47 fireplaces, it will require approximately 94,000 bricks, 48 tons of sand and mortar, and 2,000 gallons of water (to mix the sand and cement). In addition to the brick and mortar, it will require at least ten trips to the campus by a variety of trucks. These trucks will be required to move the material an accumulated total mileage of approximately 2,000 miles and will consume 400 gallons of fuel. In addition, the firing of the bricks will require another 20,000 therms of natural gas, and the operation of the cement mixer will require another 1,000 gallons of fuel.

It has been estimated that the fireplaces will require over 700 cords of wood to properly heat the building during the 8 months of cool weather. Cutting 700 cords of wood with a standard chain saw will require 2,800 gallons of fuel. Then, of course the wood must be delivered to the campus on a regular schedule throughout the winter in

order to provide a continuous supply of fuel. It is estimated that the campus has capacity for storage of no more than 100 cords of wood for the College Center Building at any one time. (I will make reference to this problem in a later portion of this memo.) However it has also been estimated that to deliver 1 cord of wood will require at least 5 gallons of delivery fuel. This will require a total of 3,500 gallons of fuel to deliver the wood to the campus.

Therefore, the total requirements for fuel and energy for provision of heat for the winter 1973-74 can be met, but at an estimated amount of fuel consumed of 7,700 gallons.

Oh yes, on the storage of the 100 cords of wood, we will of necessity have to phase out the Financial Aids Office in order to provide a storage space for the wood. We hope that this will not be an inconvenience to you. I understand that there are positions available now for wood cutting.

ALA:jb cc: Dr. R. Needham



Larry Johnson is shown putting the finishing touches on the food for the days special.

Forum provides beautiful and yukky moments

Editor's note: The following article is one woman's impressions of a forum held in Portland at the Civic Auditorium, Oct. 19, 1973. "Growing Up Female" was an all day forum featuring Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. Magazine, and Herdta Wittgenstein, a psychiatrist. Phyllis Chesler was unable to attend as she is involved in a suit against Avon Books concerning the paperback edition of her book, "Women and Madness." Peggy is a sophomore in LBCC's nursing program.

Peggy Moore

As I'm sitting here on my bed, finally trying to pull it together to write down my feelings about the women's forum ("Growing Up Female") held in Portland several weeks ago, I am barraged by the screaming-banshee voices of an undetermined number of fraternity men two houses down. How appropriate. The ugly voices seep through the walls into my home, and my body becomes tense with anger, fright, enraged helplessness. The only position for a woman is prone . . . mindraped.

Talking with each other about the collective rape of women is not an easy task. And talking among ourselves to the tune of 3,000 women is a tough one. But a lot got said, and it seemed as if we walked away knowing a bit more about ourselves and about each other. Some of us even got high.

Each of us began the day, I'm sure, filled with her own expectations and apprehensions. I wanted something to happen—some heads to be turned and some minds to be blown—but it was with a sinking heart that I entered the Civic Auditorium. It seemed as if the grassroots element of the Feminist Movement were submerged by a sea of sophisticated women in fancy pants suits. (A parenthetical self-criticism here: Where does this come from, this amazing ability to use clothing as a tool of evaluation?) Indeed, women of mental health, health and education professions received advanced notices of the forum and thus were able to make arrangements before nonprofessional women. The politics behind this move are as yet

unclear.

Whatever it was that was making me so uneasy was brought out into the open when a woman named Charlene Myers came forward and interrupted Spence Meighan's opening address. She pleaded with him, as Director of the committee at Good Samaritan Hospital which sponsored the forum, to open the doors free to women standing outside. With some



uttering and stammering, and a few irrelevant demands such as "How many are there? Are there twenty? Forty?" Meighan suggested we vote by audience applause. There was actually as much, or more, grinning applause to keep the women out as to let them in. It became grossly apparent that a little re-education was in order here.

The women were admitted and the show continued. Unfortunately, some of us had bitter tastes in our mouths, feeling that this incident would go by the wayside and events would follow to the liking of the majority of women there. I felt in the atmosphere a blind excitement as many women awaited the magic words of the "star," Gloria Steinem, while at the same time rejecting the obvious needs of their poorer sisters outside. Somebody's missing the point. . .

I got higher when three young women of the Family Circus presented a series of scenarios, "Who Stole the Umbilical Cord?" a perfectly choreographed, precisely timed collage of women's experiences. These included a mock marriage ceremony in which the blindfolded bride knelt before a judge and an executioner, submitting herself to a life-

came to hear Gloria Steinem! What are you doing here? We should get our money back." Such blatant ignorance of what the movement stands for can only bring you down. That these women could not comprehend that "most women in America are one man away from Welfare," was incredible.

Gloria was cool. She explained her position, pointing out that she sees herself as a catalyst—a Trojan horse—in that she comes into a community and gets women together. Hopefully they can talk about their own hassles. Ms. Steinem spoke of oppression and the existing system, specifically correlating sexism and racism. The foundations of a capitalist structure mean the collective oppression of the poor. In America, that's women and minorities. If you're a woman and Black, you're in trouble. If you're a woman and a Lesbian, you're sick. Gloria stressed the importance of supporting your sisters in whatever struggle they're involved in. To deny that you're a Lesbian when approached by folks who are very freaked out by the Feminist Movement, is to help maintain an oppressive system of thought which defines Lesbianism as "sick," and "unnatural." Say "Yes, I'm a Lesbian," or respond in some other appropriate fashion. Gloria spoke of a man who approached T. Grace Atkinson, angrily demanding, "Are you a Lesbian?" She responded, "Are you my alternative?"

time of slavery and ultimate death by axe. Perhaps even closer to home was the soliloquy of a 40-year old woman, telling the world how it feels to be forty, single and dumpy in America. My, oh my! They do fly. . . It was a complete upper to see three women from local "amateur" theater take you from laughter to tears to laughter again in the space of a few minutes.

But one thing about flyin' high is you're certain to come down again. Before Gloria spoke, she turned the mike over to Charlene to discuss the politics behind the way the forum was set up—i.e. held on a Friday when most women have to be on the job, at a cost prohibitive to many, many women who cannot afford either the tickets or the child care necessary to attend. The audience response to her speech was astounding. One woman stood up and demanded that she get off the stage. "I

Herdta Wittgenstein, a psychiatrist replacing Phyllis Chesler, gave a well-organized presentation on women and madness in this society. Woman is deemed abnormal, by a largely male professional populace, if she does not conform to the prescribed passive role of wife and mother. To integrate her individuality and womanhood into her lifestyle is to be uncomfortably aggressive and sick. Herdta cited a number of examples to illustrate that women are stamped "psychotic" for behavior which is considered normal in men. For example, she filled out two identical questionnaires provided by psychiatrists by drug companies to determine whether a patient is in need of antipsy-

chotic medications. She filled one out for a female patient, and one for a male, and sent them into the companies. Results stated that the woman patient was neurotic and in need of minor tranquilizers, while the male patient was considered normal. She repeated this about ten times and mailed the questionnaires from different parts of the country. The responses held the same condemnations.

The remainder of the forum included a panel of high school women responding to statements made by Gloria and Herdta. Open mike sessions scheduled throughout the day permitted members of the audience to respond to what was going on up front. The afternoon included a videotape and a series of role-playing incidents, one of which was particularly mind-blowing. It involved a scene between two women in which the daughter is telling her mother that she is a Lesbian.

The women were incredibly forceful in their presentations, showing quite honestly how it would feel to be the mother (guilt trips, protection of the daughter from the wrath of the father, desire to have the daughter see a shrink, feeling totally alone in the responsibility for this "freak" daughter . . . guilt, guilt, guilt), and how it would feel to be the daughter (But why can't I be Me? No, no, it's nobody's fault, it's just the way I am. It's my life, I don't need a shrink . . . frustrations).

The last role play was a downer, bringing us back to the realities of our times. It involved four women and four men role-playing a Miss America and Mr. America beauty contest, and deserves no further comment other than that the men appeared to really get off strutting around on stage and commanding the center of attention. I don't know . . . it was disappointing because I felt that the time was ill-spent discussing an obvious subject that rates no discussion at all. The manner in which the men handled themselves made it not a parody of male attitudes but rather an example of male attitudes. What a yukky way to end a sometimes beautiful day.

Women gain knowledge in management

LBCC hosted an impressive gathering of 118 women and 9 men Wednesday, November 7 at the special 1-credit seminar "Women in Management...and staying feminine".

The seminar featured as the speakers several well known local women, all of who combined marriage and family with their chosen careers.

Judy McEldowny, who is the manager of the Lebanon Express (one of the few in the state), said that a woman in the business world needed a quick wit and a sense of humor. The young and very attractive Ms. McEldowny described the compromises between family and career as a sort of juggling act which kept her constantly on her toes. Though women encounter twice the number of obstacles as men in a-

chieving success in the business world, she thought most of the men she did business with didn't think twice about working with a woman. "I still think it's a man's world and wouldn't have it any other way." Ms. McEldowny said as only about fifty percent women's lib.

Esther Ferguson, the owner and manager of award winning Nancy's Apparel and also Albany Chamber of Commerce's president elect, said she had learnt her business the hard way, by experience in opening with her husband, their first retail store in 1938. She said she couldn't run her business alone, that it required a team effort with her employees, to make the business a success. She advised the potential career woman to ask herself:

Do I like people and can I work closely with them? Am I capable of assigning jobs and judging people? Am I capable of making decisions and sticking with them?

The last speaker of the six hour seminar was Dr. Jean Mater, who has a PHD in chemistry and with her husband, owns and manages Mater Engineering in Corvallis. She is also the first woman to be Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

Dr. Mater started out with a talk on "how to get along with your woman boss (and vice versa)," a humorous discussion on the problem of being bosses and being bossed in general which narrowed down to women in particular, ("who can understand women? Everyone knows they are given to moods").

She went on later to discuss her role on the National Advisory Committee to Women in the Military, which has done much to open doors for women of the armed forces. There are now jobs crying for qualified women that were once available only to men.

Lengthy question and answer discussions with the speakers involved everyone in the seminar and allowed them to get to know each other a little.

Jocelyn Decker, secretary to Dr. Raymond Needham, was mistress of ceremony; Dick West, music instructor, entertained the assemblage with many songs that he had written.

The seminar had a much larger turnout than was expected and may be the first of a series of seminars relating to women's topics.

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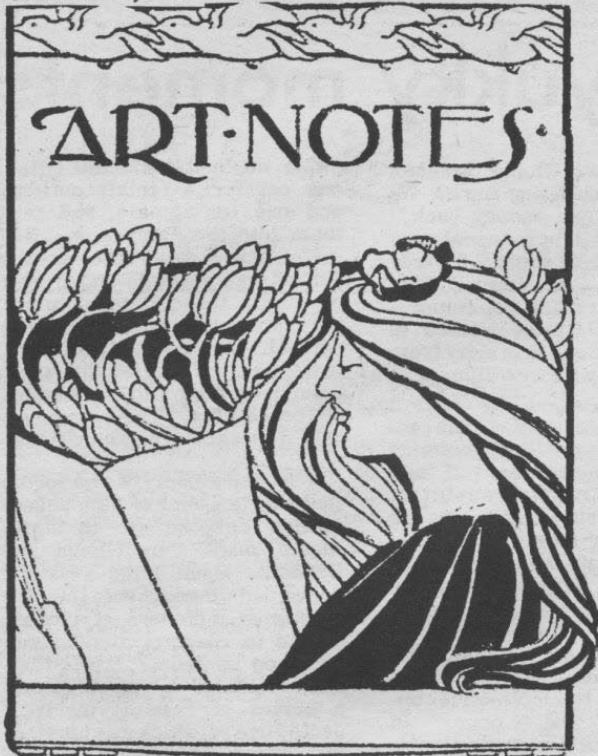
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After the Calm

The stage was set, the lights grew dim,
and nature began her timeless symphony.
The world was waiting with expectant calm.
The lightning was ready for the beginning song.
Slowly the conductor raised his baton,
and brought it down with a flash and a snap.
The big bass drum started in with a crash,
and rumbled away until it almost faded
into the whistle of the woodwinds wail.
The howl reverberated from the tallest trees
as the trumpets joined in the melody.
With a steady patter, the snare drums joined in
till the sound almost died away.
The spotlight flared, the baton snapped,
again the big bass drum started in with a crash,
and rumbled to the distant hills
stopped short by the cymbals clang.
The symphony ended in a barrage of applause
that drowned out the woodwinds whistled song.
The lights brightened, the symphony is done.
But wait, high in the top of an evergreen
a violin trills out its melody
the staccato notes of a piano joins in
to begin another symphony.

Chris Dawkins



Coasting

Light swirls tedious time
As a flapping, lusting moth
Passes through a doorway of flame
Into quiet resurrection.

Mike Horvat

Free Born

Young one, so beautiful-ugly
I love you.
My tears of joy
are not held back

young one, so beautiful-ugly
soft and dependent
we all need each other
to make it through the day

young one, so beautiful-ugly
I hear you cry,
and I know of the
pains you must someday face
alone.

Young one, so beautiful-ugly
I love you
born in loves warmth
you are free to be

Bob Byington

Progress, I Guess

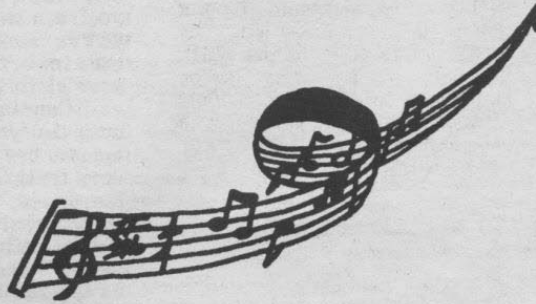
Viking jets
now blaze contrails
where once
in quiet silhouette
birds brought comfort
to the long ships.

Susan Haines

Thanksgiving

They came to share.
Under one sun
they broke bread
not knowing treaties
were to be of a much finer grain.

William T. Sweet



Girl With A Violin

From the attic room... music.
A square chin rests, craddled in ebony
As fingers run along the strings.
Her small hand brushes the slender neck
And flakes of rosin fall
In wind of the fast bow.
To land sticky on varnished wood.
Dark eyes follow strains of notes
Seeing sounds, not dots.
The open window brings a breeze.
Unruly strands of dirt brown hair
Catch scents of vegetation soaked by rain.
The pages rustle, and go unnoticed
As her fingers run along the strings,
Leaving only music.

T. Magee

as long as there is...

as long as there is light in the absence of darkness
as long as there is good where evil once lurked
as long as there is love overpowering hate
as long as there is life's immortality
as long as there is created need
as long as there is essence
as long as there is it
as
long
as
there
is
you and I
there is love...

GregRobin

e'mere

gimmie a kiss
c'mon gimmie a kiss
just a little kiss?

gimmie a kiss
aw c'mon, gimmie a kiss
gimmie a little kiss
c'mon just a little kiss?
c'mere an gimmie a kiss
just one little kiss?

o.k. be that way

Douglas McLeod

RRRRRaaaaaags

RRaaaaags
Kerrr... plunk
Kerrrplunk
Kerrrplunk Kerrrplunk
Kerrr... Whoa Admiral,

plunk

The ragman
owned the only city horse
I'd ever known.
Every Tuesday morning
their thirsts
for spit shined apples,
Jack Daniels and small talk
brought them to a halt
down at my pa's garage.
We'd good time the old days
until the air raid sirens
would remind us
it was 10:30... already.
Time to practice
for the next war.
The Admiral goes back to work,
draggin the alley behind him.

Pat Mittelstaedt



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Hearing tomorrow and next day



An open house was held last Saturday to show interested persons what can happen when an ecological, sociological, innovative mind and a bus get together. The bus (above) looks something like a motorhome on the interior (below). Bill Andreassen wants people to enjoy using mass transit so much that they won't want to drive.

A hearing of Andreassen's application for an irregular P.U.C. permit will be held tomorrow, November 20th, and the following day. The hearing will begin at 10:00 am in the Jury Assembly Room of the Linn County Courthouse. All persons interested in mass transit are invited to attend.

For further information, contact Bill Andreassen at 926-0762.



Tourneys set

Tournaments have been changed to the beginning of the winter term. However, this month, all-school billiards will be held and ping-pong tournaments will be held. These tournaments will be open to both students and staff. There will be four tournaments to increase student-staff interaction and increase interest in ping-pong and billiards.

The deadline for signing up for either tournament is November 21st. Your entry slip should be turned in at the

College Center Office by 4 p.m. of that day. There is no charge for the tournaments except a 25 cent entrance fee for students and 50 cents for staff members. Both tournaments start on November 26th and will run through and including December 7th.

In both tournaments men will play women. In billiards men will play to 75 points (1 point per ball) and women will play to 35 points (1 point per ball). Trophies will be awarded to top finishers. Interested personnel please complete entry forms and turn in at the College Center Office with entry fee.

Reps coming

A representative from Oregon State University will be on campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring to Oregon State University.

TIME: 9:00 to 3:00
DATE: Wed. Nov. 28th
RM: Commons Alcove
BLDG: College Center

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

A representative from Eastern Oregon College will be on campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring to Eastern Oregon College.

TIME: 9:00 to 12:00
DATE: Thurs. Nov. 29th
RM: Commons Alcove
BLDG: College Center

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

Catch All

Share-a-ride to be built by vets

Rainy days are here again. Do you ever feel sorry for the poor, drenched hitchhikers who must depend everyday on rides with other people to get to and from school?

Plans are being made by the newly formed Vets Club to organize a "share-a-ride" program to help alleviate the transportation problems of those students who do not have vehicles or rides to get to school.

Hitchhiking stations will be set up in Linn and Benton counties to provide shelters for those daily hitchhikers.

Walt Adams, newly elected President of Vets Club, says that these stations will provide incentive for motorists who normally do not pick up hitchhikers, because they will be clearly identified with LBCC through the ride stations.

A volunteer committee has been formed to determine through student and community survey where the stations

should be built, and how many will be needed. The next step will be getting authorization from the property owners and getting funds for building the stations.

Walt said the "share-a-ride" program is the Vets Club first and top priority project because of concern about the gas shortage and concern about student transportation problems.

He wants to encourage vets who have not already joined the club to do so. "We are concerned about our future as students," Walt commented. He said too many vets identify the club with their past military experience, which is not the case.

"We just want to help each other and other students through activities such as the ride station project." It is the first of many such projects by which the Vets Club plans to help students.

Vets officers elected

The Vets Organization elected officers at their last meeting. They elected Walt Adams as president, Del Bryant as vice president, and Harold Maier as secretary treasurer.

Other business attended to the appointment of a committee by Walt Adams to research the possibility of erecting roadside stands for students to hitchhike to and from school. These stands would be located throughout the two counties. The organization is very alarmed by the energy crises and

the stands are the first in a series of attempts to relieve the pressure of the crisis for students at LBCC.

The next meeting will be held Wed., Nov. 27 at 12 noon in the Santiam Room to discuss the transportation committee's report and other business.

Club news

CLUB MEETINGS
Chess Club: 12 to 3 pm, Fridays, Commons
Christians on Campus: 7:45 am, Wednesday, Fireside Room.
Agriculture Club: noon Monday, Willamette Room.
Pocket Billiards Club: 5 pm, Monday and Wednesday, 8 to noon Saturdays

RPM Club: 6 pm, Wednesday, Auto Tech Building.
Rodeo Club: noon Wednesday, Santiam Room.
Ski Club: organizing meeting- 12 noon to 1, Tuesday, November 27, Willamette Room.
Wrestling Club: 2nd organizing meeting, noon, November 29, fireside Room.

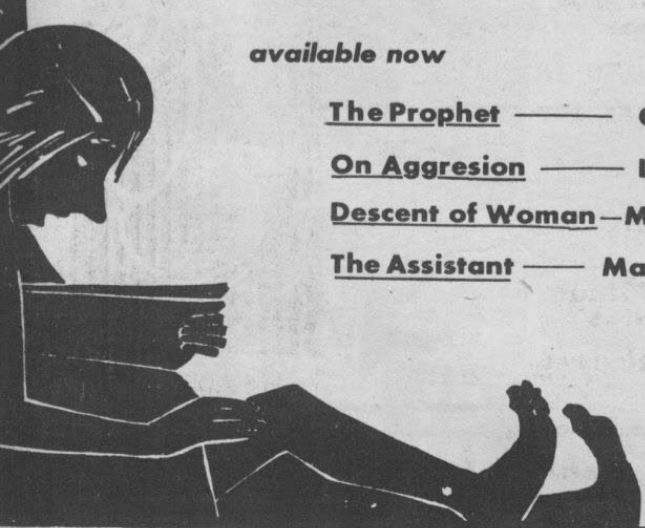
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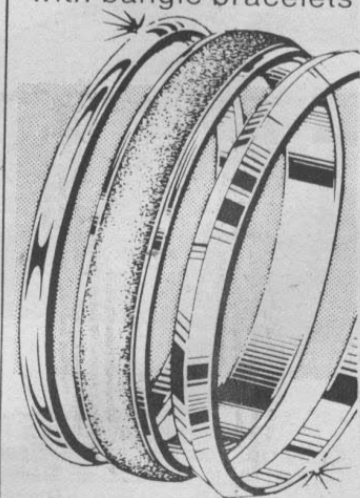
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LBCC Roadrunners ready for basketball action

"I'm very pleased with the 1973-74 basketball team, and I feel that they can be an outstanding group of players," commented basketball coach Butch Kimpton. "Compared to last year this team will be more exciting, concentrating on offensive movement and defensive pressure, but we have yet to determine if it will be as effective."

Coach Kimpton has just cause to be proud of last year's team. As the seventh highest scoring junior college in the nation, they averaged over 90 points per game. The players crossed the 100 point mark twelve times with scored like LBCC 117, Judson Baptist 75, and LBCC 108-Clatsop 59.

Discussing game strategy, Kimpton indicated that he would utilize the fast break. He commented, "We will try to make it exciting for both the players and spectators. We don't have a 6' 10" center any more, but our average height is better. Our line-up will average about 6' 4". Our team rebounding will be better. I have the team narrowed down to about eight starters, which will enable us to play more people."

Kimpton also briefly discussed each individual player: Mark Peterson, from McMinnville is a returning sophomore at LBCC. He plays guard, and stands 5' 11" and weighs 145 lbs. "Mark is the best guard in the conference," stated Kimpton. "He is an exceptional team player, who will be needed to lead the club and score in double figures. He is good in executing the fast break."

Doug Hure, a sophomore, also from McMinnville, plays guard. Standing six feet tall, and weighing 160 lbs., Doug has made good improvement over last year, according to Coach Kimpton. "He fits into this year's offense well, and contributes a great deal to the team both on and off of the playing floor."

Kim Dorsing, a six foot, 155 lb. guard is returning for his second year at LBCC. Kimpton commented, "Kim is very good on defense and is an effective scorer. He could be a part-time starter or the sixth man." Kim is from Lebanon.

Randy Bishop, a 6' 7" 190 lb. high post man is from Churchill High School in Eugene.



LBCC's Roadrunners are, from left to right, back row are: Tim Ponzoha, Karl Brown, Brian Coyne, Curt Leonard, Ken Anderson, and Randy Bishop. In the front row, left to right are: Matt Wahl, Kim Dorsing, Don Kneutson, Doug Hurl, Mark Peters and Gary Frank.

"He has improved over last year," stated Kimpton. "He could be a leading scorer and rebounder. He is a good shooter from out to 18 feet."

Brian Coyne, a sophomore from Columbia High School, plays center at 6' 6", 200 lbs. According to Kimpton, "Brian is one of the team's best rebounders. He is an effective scorer when in close, and is good for making the outlet pass for the fast break."

Ken Anderson, an all purpose forward, is from McNary High School. Ken is 6' 4" and 180 lbs. "Ken is effective both inside and outside. He is a good shooter, driver and ball handler. He will turn into a good defense man."

Gary Frank, a 6' 2", 175 lb. guard from Madison High School is "an excellent shooter,

who is just now beginning to live up to his potential. He looks good in practice, and should be instrumental in team success," according to Coach Kimpton.

Curt Leonard, a freshman forward from McMinnville, is 6' 5" and 200 lbs. Kimpton said, "Curt will be the best rebounder we've ever had at Linn-Benton. If he stays healthy, he should be one of the league's best players."

Matt Wahl, a 6' 3", 185 lb. forward is a sophomore from Corvallis High. "Matt is a strong rebounder and good shooter," Kimpton indicated. "He is just now learning to play at full intensity."

Tim Ponzoha, a 6' 3", 170 lb. forward from Sweet Home "has improved a great deal," stated Kimpton. "He has great desire and should make great improve-

ment by mid-year."

Don Kneutson, a six foot, 1 lb. guard, "looks very good," Kimpton commented. "From Scio, Don will "develop into a good shooter. More confidence will aid him in becoming an effective player."

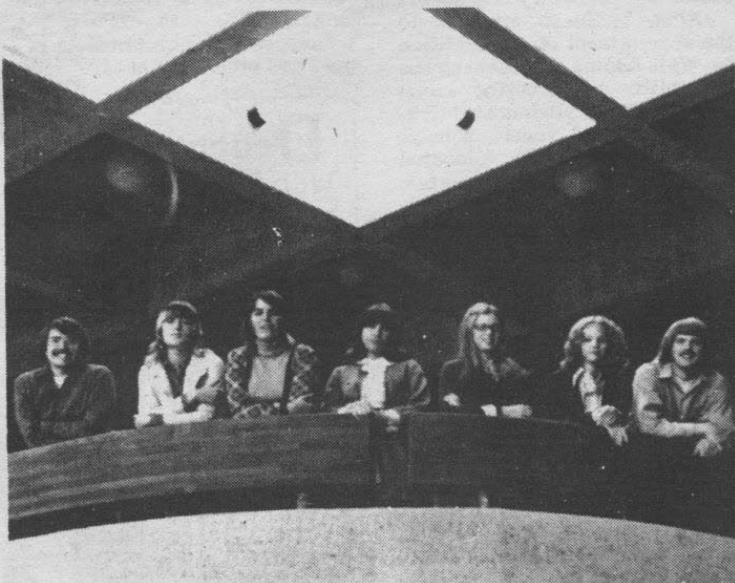
Karl Brown, a 6' 6", 190 lb. center from Sweet Home is "strong rebounder, and has great desire to improve." Coach Kimpton went on to say that Karl is looking very good in recent practice sessions. "He should turn into a good center."

Action starts for the Roadrunners with the Spokane Fall Tournament on Nov. 23-24, Spokane, Washington. Home town supporters will see the LBCC team in action on Friday, Dec. 1st, at South Albany High, for a game with the O.C. freshmen.

THE COMMUTER—

Sports

Rally supports team



Rally squad members are busy practicing for the start of the basketball season. The first home game will be with Pacific J.V. at South Albany on December 1. Rally members are from left to right: Jamie Kilborn, Cheryl Shaul, Debbie Ferrante, Pat Pavelak, Debbie Conrad, Jimmie Weedling, and Rick Frederic.

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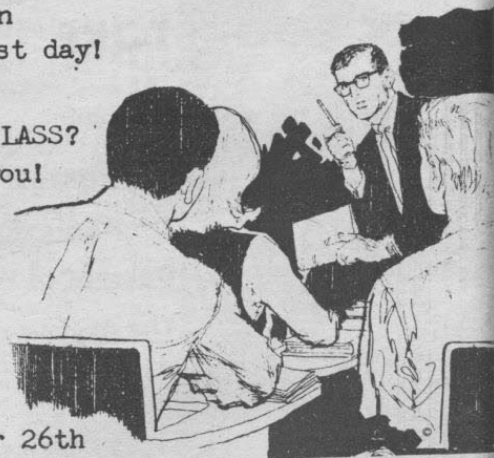
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