

LBCC to graduate 329 students By Evelyn Leslie

A total of 329 candidates for graduation will be eligible to receive degrees or certificates of completion at the Commencement Exercises on June 13.

Commencement will be held in the LBCC courtyard at 7:30pm. Processional and recessional will be led by the Bagpipers of the Oregon National Guard Reserve. The LBCC Concert Choir under the direction of Dick West will perform during the cere-

mony. Benediction will be offered by the Rev. Herbert Morris of the First United Methodist Church of Albany.

Candidates eligible for the Associate Nursing degree will be pinned onstage as part of the commencement program. In the past this ceremony was not included in the commencement exercise.

Three local men will be awarded Honorary Associate Degrees by LBCC President Raymond Needham.

Howard Hickam, president of Citizens Valley Bank in Albany; Richard Larson, owner of Corvallis Home Furnishings; and Justin A. Miller, retired piano and organ teacher, are being conferred the honorary degrees for distinguished service to their communities and to Linn-Benton Community College.

In another honorary award ceremony ASLBCC President Phyllis Williams will present an Honorary

Student Body Rights Award to Barbara Bogard for services rendered in the budget election.

Of the 329 candidates for graduation there are 126 Associate in Science Degrees; 22 Associate Degree Nursing; 26 Associate in General Studies; 52 Associate in Arts; and 103 Certificates of Completion in the one year vocational or technical programs.

The candidates are:

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE

Cheryl Adams
Wilfred L. Adams
David Almendinger
Jason T. Anderson, Jr.
Ted D. Anderson
Jerald T. Aplet
Larry F. Babcock
John R. Bailey
James L. Bash
Alfred Bavart
Theodore W. Beck
Kenneth E. Beelart
Gene R. Benke
Ric Alan Bergey
Frank J. Bitterman
Elane L. Blanchet
Cindy L. Bonser
Clifford F. Boren
Letha M. Boyd
Charles Broadway
Stanley A. Brooks
Karl E. Brown
S. Edward Burrir
John M. Burrus
Eulah A. Cantwell
Kurt Carpenter
Sharon D. Chilcote
Larry H. Childers
Daniel P. Clark
Leslie G. Craig
Lowell J. Cecker
John S. Dinges
Ernest E. Ebbert
Judy L. Eckles
James A. Eckstein
Edward E. Faulkner
Jay B. Faxon
Harlan A. Fay
T.E. Ferguson
Gari Taylor Fickenscher
Ralph A. Fisher
Wallace J. Fordham
Robert E. Galloway, Jr.
Phillip F. Gambill
Danny Gibboney
Michael E. Gipson
Charles P. Gregory
Monte Griffin
Delfina L. Gutierrez
Stephanie Gutzman
Larry R. Hachtel
Elvin M. Haga
Floyd D. Haight
Tim L. Halfman
Gerald R. Hawkind
Alvin G. Hiller
Patrick D. Hogan
Larry O. Hutchinson
Wayne E. Hyde
Ross D. Jackson
Bettylu S. Jansen
James M. Jarvis
Annette M. Jean
Julis L. Jellison
James E. Jeppsen
Clifford C. Joerg
Ron P. Johnson
William E. Kelly
Timothy C. Killian

Gregory Larrabee
Janet Larsen
James C. Lawrence
Peter L. Lawson
Joseph C. Lee
Marilyn C. Lieberman
Thomas L. Lutton
John C. McBeth
Ronald L. Marsh
Barbara L. Martin
Barbara E. Mayer
Donald Melhorn
L. Scott Moreland
Jonathon K. Much
David J. Oakley
Tom M. Olson
Carl M. Permin
Diane M. Plank
Bill N. Porter
Jim R. Pruet
Tom Raggianni
Mary R. Risinger
Wanda Jean Rodgers
Margaret Rothrock
Dean C. Sade
William A. Sallee
Claude Saunders
Dennis L. Schlegel
John D. Schudel
Georgia Faye Selfridge
Marlene R. Seth
Stanford P. Seyh
Karen G. Shanks
Merle L. Sherman
Dianne M. Sinclair
Alan R. Smith
Robert H. Smith
Les G. Spangler
Harry W. Stalford
Hans R. Stangier
Darleen Stewart
Robert Straney
Laney K. Vauble
Boyd Watkins, Jr.
Joseph X. Weyand
Jack C. Williams
Verdene L. Williams
Larry L. Witherspoon
David W. Wright
Gene E. Wright
George D. Yother
Connie J. Zook

ASSOCIATE IN GENERAL STUDIES

Daniel D. Anstine
David M. Bruce
Marilyn K. Burch
Lendle J. Colbert
Sharon L. Fouts
Mardell E. Harvey
Tim A. Hobbs
Douglas P. Lathen
Geary D. Lewis
Laura A. Lloyd
Adrian M. McBroom
Bill J. McCrae
Dale B. Marcy

Jeanne Martin
Keith A. Maxwell
Margie A. Palmrose
Janet R. Sallaway
Beverly J. Selfridge
Sharon A. Silver
Joseph M. Spencer
Charlie D. Wafford
Scott Zimbrick

ASSOCIATE IN ARTS

Floyd L. Brunker
Michael G. Cavender
Larry Childers
Stephen R. Crowe
Shari L. Davis
Sharon Deckert
Susan R. Delaune
Pamela Dorondo
Judy L. Eckles
Daniel S. Emmons
James R. Engel
Gerald Flatz
Richard Frederic
Arbie A. Freeman
David A. Frye
Margarita Garcia
Sharon E. Gentry
Jeff K. Gibbs
Debra D. Gorman
Patricia A. Hartwig
David C. Haven
Becky A. Heisler
Peter Hemming
Douglas L. Hill
John E. Hopkins
Karin R. Hunter
Jemy D. Kaye
Stanton E. Kohlmeyer
Jesse C. Krueger
Thomas W. Leiner
Mary M. Lussier
Gilbert D. McAdam
Mark E. McBride
Robert McCann, Jr.
Harold F. Maier
Juan Martinez
Duane M. Masog
Ruth J. Merrill
Shirley E. Nelson
Ronald D. Olson
Bruce Presitt
John L. Runckel, Jr.
Jack C. Sease
Deborah L. Smith
Gregory R. Smith
Montie D. Stephens
Lori A. Strauss
Larry D. Tatom
Elizabeth F. Thornton
Linda K. Tucker
Cynthia L. Wilson
Penelope M. Wilson
Randall C. Wilson

ASSOCIATE DEGREE NURSING

Roland J. Beecroft
Sandra L. Connors
Penny L. Creager
Susan J. Fredric
Carolyn J. Hempstead
Mary L. Henderson
Elizabeth A. Johnson
Gloria L. Larrabee
Susan K. Liljeberg
Sherrie S. McIntyre
Judith A. Matz
Martha A. Miller
Robert T. Moore
Patricia J. Osterlund
Mary B. Parker
Roxanne V. Priestly
Cherilyn A. Smouse
Sandra I. Soderquist
Kathy A. Wheeler
William Woodhull

CERTIFICATES

ADVANCED SUPERVISORY DEVELOPMENT

T.E. Ferguson
Galen H. Sarvinski
Arlen R. Yardley

AUTO-BODY REPAIR TECHNOLOGY

Jerry D. Aerni
Mark D. Burford
Roger L. Church
Edward D. Doshier
Victor L. Earls
Howard L. Goodwin
Richard P. Hiner
Dean D. Kokkler
Michael D. Murphy
Walter P. Powell
Gary T. Rhinehart
Richard Scott
Theodore M. Simeral
Kenneth F. Smith
Glen W. Vandevender

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY

Robert A. Adam
James M. Easter
Larry D. Ham

CLERICAL

CLERICAL SERVICES

Vicki J. Coddington
Sharon L. Fouts
Andrea J. Haller
Velma R. James
Beverly J. Selfridge
Georgia Faye Selfridge
Sharon A. Silver
Becky L. Crowson

CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY

Michael W. Nicklous
Ralph A. VanVleet

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wendy Bird
Suzanne M. Fry
Becki F. King
Margie A. Palmrose
Pamela J. Robblee
Janet R. Sallaway
Linda M. Summers

FOOD SERVICE

Stephen E. Block
Dorothy J. Cummings
Paul F. Gahley
Joanne M. Georgopolos
Charles Orth
Peggy E. Seitzinger
Daniel N. Shearer
Ronald E. White

GENERAL BUSINESS

Ken Samura
Lynna R. Sarasin

HUMAN SERVICES:

Helen M. Cawdrey
Albert E. Claremont
Carol Y. Collings
Joan M. Doohar
John D. Gibson
Chris D. Howard
Karson M. Lander
Carol E. Martin
Margaret A. Orman
Cynthia A. Reid
Lisa M. Roberts
Richard L. Robertson
Richard c. Santoro
Nancy Vesper

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST:

Evelyn Barnell
Julie A. Bishop
Marian F. Campbell

REFRIGERATION*

AIR-CONDITIONING & HEATING:

Roman Gedz
William L. Woods

SECRETARIAL SERVICES:

Simonya A. Brown
Sandra L. Burgess
Constance J. Burns
Marilyn S. Carpenter
-Vicki J. Coddington
JoAnne Evans
Tina A. Hale
Kathi J. Hess
Pam S. Stephenson
Debra K. Wirfs
Caryl B. Bates
Alyce Jensen

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR:

Fred V. Fields
Virginia R. Fields

WASTEWATER TECHNOLOGY:

Thomas G. Day
Michael J. Luther
Gary S. McFarlane
Kenneth A. Morris
Ralph Reid, Jr.

WELDING:

Thomas M. Adams
Douglas A. Brabham
Gregg R. Brash
Duane E. Crabtree
Douglas W. Drew
David L. Erwin
Daniel R. Hansen
Robert P. Helfer
Robert G. Hoskinson
Ronald S. Maurer
Elizabeth A. Orman
Jack D. Partain
Michael R. Stockton
Donald W. Tenbusch

Concerts planned for Monday

Monday will be a good day for music lovers, starting at noon when Gary Rupert will strike up the band in LBCC's outdoor pavilion. It seems most appropriate that it be the band that heralds the beginning of the last week of school. The sounds of John Phillip Souza should stir us into a state of militant bravado as we approach finals week.

Later that same evening at 7:30pm the LBCC Concert Choir will perform



Photo by Bob Byington

in the main forum. Dick West's choir will entertain students with musical selections dating back to the renaissance and through the contemporary. Individual selections will be; a piano solo by Don King, a number on the guitar by Ralph Hooker and the Barber Shop Quartet. There will also be a musical selection from Godspell.

There will be no admission charge for either performance. □

According to Registrar Jon Carnahan there will be a reception in the college center following the commencement ceremony. The reception will be hosted by the LBCC Alumni Association and everyone is welcome. □

Editor's Note: This is the final issue of the *Commuter* for the '74-75 school year.

Correction

Due to reporting errors there were a number of incorrect statements printed in the May 23 feature on subliminal advertising. On the affect of advertising on the human sub-conscious the figures should have been stated as 37 subliminal implants simultaneously in 1/3000th of a second rather than 37 1/2 impressions per second. The article stated that 1/3 of the public is aware of this subliminal force, in actuality it is 1% of the public. Also, the period of the beginning of subliminal art being widely used in advertising was 30 years ago, not twenty. Approximately 90% of the American public feels that laws exist to protect them from subliminal art, where no law exists and some 60% feel that subliminal advertising is science fiction and has no affect on them. Synthesia is not synthetic amnesia as was stated. It is

the see through quality many center folds have, which is seen and assimilated by the sub-conscious T.V. violence increases metabolism, leaving the viewer hungry and remembering the last food commercial. The pause of commercial breaks relieves the body of the pressures of a violent show, helping the mind to further remember the commercial. On the subject of aspirin commercials the actual procedure is that the commercial begins with a musical beat which is close to the heart rate — then the music slows, fooling the body rhythms into slowing. In three hours a headache comes on, caused by lack of blood to the brain, whereupon the consumer takes an aspirin which speeds the heart rate, restoring blood pressure and eliminating the headache. □

Letters

Running out

To the Editor:

What happens when sports editor Bill Lanham runs out of material for his *Far Afield* articles? Yes, he attempts humorous fantasy. In my opinion, if the article of May 23, 1975 was meant to be humorous, then Mr. Lanham would do better to stay with straight sports.

I might also suggest that he take a refresher course in journalism. I've seen better writing in my junior high school newspaper.

Sincerely,
Sylvia Bradshaw
Student LBCC

'Far Afield' goes too far

To the Editor:

I have been following the articles in

the *Far Afield* for some time and can no longer hold my tongue.

First of all, I must say that the author is a very talented writer but is in my opinion very badly directed.

I know just how much work a weekly column is as I wrote a column for one of the local papers on a weekly basis when I attended LBCC. So I speak as one of the fourth estate and not as one who has no knowledge of the work, effort and time such an endeavor requires.

In the not too distant past he has written three articles that I found very offensive and as they came out shortly before we presented our budget to the voters, I feel that they had a part in the refusal of the voting public to pass the budget.

In the first one, he advocated writing on lavatory wall and as this column came out on the Thursday just before we had a large group of high school students on campus for three days, you can't visualize the

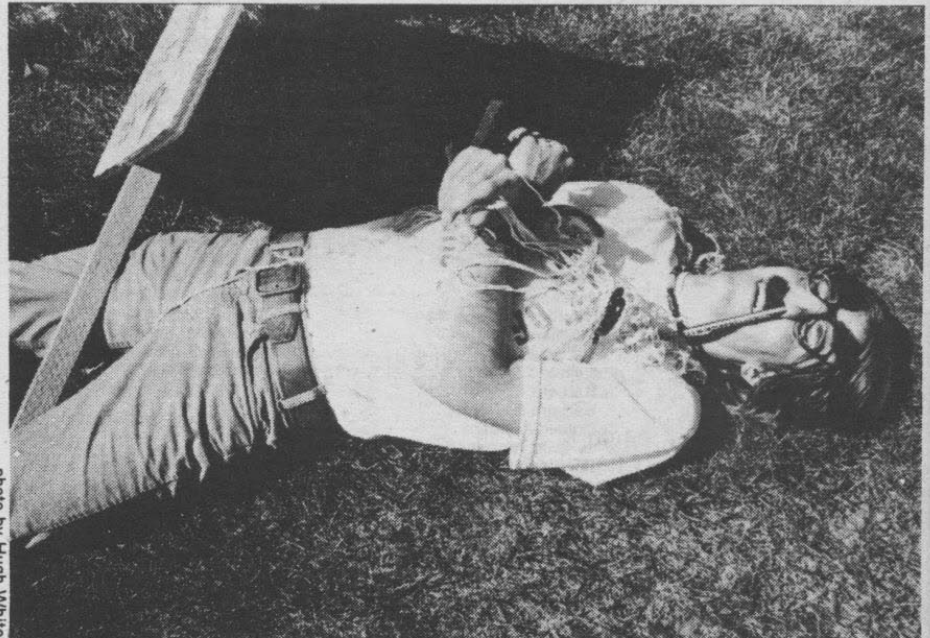


Photo by Hugh White

To satisfy the complaints of readers over Mr. Lanham's 'Far Afield' columns, members of the *Commuter* staff today inflicted proper punishment. Lanham was tied to a "Vote Yes" sign and beaten severely with a pencil, as well as having his hair trimmed and the two toes that he holds his pencil with broken.

damage that was done to the walls. Some of us had to come out to the campus on Sunday and we spent eight hours washing the lavatory, shower and elevator walls.

In the next one he advocated civil disorder which is a sick idea. I think that he believes that the general public does not know what a Roach Clip is, however it is quite common knowledge and something that the average citizen in this area finds very offensive.

The last article that has aroused my ire was the one he wrote on Waste Water. I have never in my life seem anything that was in such poor taste. In fact, to me, it was about as funny

as a rubber crutch in a polio ward.

Doesn't he realize that an Editor has an editorial responsibility as well as the freedom of the press. Doesn't he realize that he is the master of his unspoken thoughts and the slave to those that should have remained unsaid?

In my opinion it is high time that something is done about the irresponsibility that he has shown in his articles.

Sincerely yours,
Helena Minegar, class of 72

Editor's Note: Please see photo, this page

Veteran's voice Darrell Laffoon

According to a story from Associated Press, which appeared in last weeks' newspapers, there is a strong possibility that some veterans checks may be late in arriving next month. The reason for the delay (as given in the newspapers, was the failure of

Congress to appropriate the necessary money prior to its Memorial Day recess.

In the words of LBCC's Veterans Coordinator, Dave Haugen, "Veterans who regularly receive checks on the first of the month should not

receive late checks. Only those vets who receive a special payment or who are certified after June 1st will be affected."

So, if you don't receive your check on time, come to the Vets Office and inquire about it. Meanwhile, don't worry about it.

Now I would like to pass on some information designed to help you get your summer term or fall term checks with a minimum of delay. In all cases, you should check with the Vets Office at the beginning and end of each term and let them know your intentions.

If the budget doesn't pass on June 17th, we vets will fall into one of five categories:

- 1) Those not wishing to attend summer school, but who will return to LBCC in the fall;
- 2) Those not wishing to attend summer school, but who will attend another school in the fall;
- 3) Those attending another school for summer term, but who will return to LBCC in the fall;

4) Those attending another school for summer term, and will *not* return to LBCC in the fall;

5) Those who will not go to school at all after this term.

So, decide which category you fit into, and read the corresponding number below.

- 1) You will need to inform the Vets Office ASAP.
- 2) You will need to file a change of school form at your new school in the fall. (Preferably, do it at LBCC before end of term.)
- 3) You will need to file a change of school form at your new school.
- 5) You need to let the Vets Office know that you are not going to continue school.

As I mentioned before, it is imperative that you keep in touch with the Vets Office at your school if you wish to get your money on time and minimize your hassles with the V.A., because they act as the middle-man between you and the V.A. So, keep in touch and have a great summer. □

The *Commuter* is the weekly newspaper of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College, published Fridays throughout the academic year. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Correspondences should be addressed to the *Commuter*, Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon 97321. The telephone number is (503) 928-2361, ext. 257.

COMMUTER

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MAY 30, 1975

editor Linda Tucker □ copy editor Julie Draper □ news editor Fred Southwick □ news staff Albert Eggers, Jeff Feyerharm, Ken Hiller, Mike Hiller, Loweta Hoskins, Teresa King, Darrell Laffoon, Evelyn Leslie, Sheri Pate, Jim Perrone, Marsha Putnam, Crystal Stevers, Dina Vaughan, Michael Viet □ sports editor Bill Lanham □ art director Tim Killian □ art staff Cindy Bonser, Carrie Brown, Al Burton, Pam Flora, Paul Hale, Jack King, Jerry Marmon, Kathy Wheeler □ chief photographer Hugh White □ photo staff Bobbie Martin, Hans Stangier □ advertising manager Vic Arundel □ composer operators Evelyn Leslie, Dina Vaughan □

It is the intent of the *Commuter* to be a newspaper that will be representative of the campus community. We encourage student participation through letters to the editor, freelance articles, photos, cartoons, or suggestions and comments. All written submission must be typed double spaced and signed by the contributor. Material for Friday's publication should be submitted at the *Commuter* office the Monday of that week. The *Commuter* reserves the right to edit grammatical errors or condense overly long material without changing context. Where controversial issues are involved, we will try to present opposing positions. \$

The *Commuter* office (F-105) is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-4pm for those of you who have a question...or an answer!

Absentee ballots available

Going away? If you will not be in the county on June 17, 1975, the day of the LBCC budget election, you may vote by absentee ballot.

Students are ready to help you

request an absentee ballot at a table located in the College Center Commons area between 10am and 3pm on Friday, May 30, and Monday, June 2.

The form to request an absentee

ballot is also available from the student government office, from campaign headquarters (Dean of Students' office), or from your county clerk's office.

This form only requests the ballot. When the county clerk receives your request, he will mail your ballot which must be returned no later than June 17. □

Pacific to be on stands June 3

June 3 has been named as the date that LBCC's Creative Writers Club publication *The Pacific* will be on the newsstands.

Club adviser and *Pacific* editor Bill Sweet said this week that the problems in publication have been surmounted and a change of name in the clubs publication has been completed due to duplication of the former name with at least two other publications in the Northwest.

Contents of the first issue will include work by author Dick Hugo in an excerpt from his latest book for which special permission to print had to be obtained from the publishers.

Works by LBCC students will be included as well as submissions from the Seattle, Washington area.

Publication plans for the second and succeeding issues include works of short fiction, photographs and poetry by authors from the Pacific

Northwest.

"At best, a first issue of any publication is always tentative," said Sweet. "Our first issue has been delayed primarily by problems of seeking submissions. This problem will be eliminated when authors see the standard of quality offered by the magazine."

Money from sales will be used to sponsor a writers workshop, also scholarships will be available to

LBCC student writers and loans will be made to students in creative writing.

"Despite the lateness in publication of our first issue, I feel that *The Pacific* is an on-going magazine and will establish itself well with its first year through subscriptions and sales." □

Voc Rehab program assists students

By Sheri Pate

Vocational Rehabilitation is a program designed to help handicapped students find a job. "The program is designed to help students of Linn and Benton counties decide what they want to do," said Assistant Coordinator Carolyn Miller, "We try to find them training sites for training on the job."

This program was started in October 1974 and is progressing well. At the present time Carolyn Miller is working with 25 students with five already placed on jobs. Most of her students have come to her on a referral basis from parents or other interested people.

Members of the Advisory Commit-

tee are Coordinator Mel Gilson, Assistant Coordinator Carolyn Miller, Chairman Harry Johnson, Co-chairman Burr Fancher, Secretary Thelma Jaross, John MacNeill, Lauren Muslar, Ted McDowell and Lynda Lewis.

Funds for the program come from government programs. "CETA,

[Comprehensive Employment Training Act] is a fund to help the economically disadvantaged further their education and help with job placement," Miller said, "We have had good working relations with employers and everyone has been extremely cooperative." □

Walker receives state-wide award

By Marsha Putnam

LBCC counselor Ann Marie Walker spent last weekend in Medford where she won the title of 'Young Business and Professional Woman of the Year' for Oregon. She will now go to Las Vegas, Nevada for the national competition.

Ann Marie gave two speeches, 'Womans Place in the World' and 'Projection of What You Will Be Doing In 10 Years From Now.'

"I had the opportunity to meet seven other women. We shared a

room together and had a chance to get really close. By the time the judges were ready to announce who the winner was, it didn't matter which one of us was chosen, they were neat, interesting women," said Walker.

The things the judges looked for were age, community activities, goals for the future and "women who know they have the potential for becoming all they can," Walker said. Walker's potential has been realized, "I first

became interested in counseling when I was working in a counselor's office as a secretary in Hayward, California," she says.

Some of Walker's goals include a possibility of being a professor in counselor education at a university or moving into administration within a community college. The future does hold something special in store; December 27 Ann Marie will marry LBCC music instructor Dick West. □



photo by Hugh White

Anne Marie Walker

Help needed in levy campaign

The student government is continuing in its effort to get the proposed budget passed on June 17. "Monday and Tuesday, we will be at the entrances to the college to put bumper stickers on the cars as they arrive," stated ASLBCC President

Phyllis Williams. Williams added that "we need help to man these stations. Please call extension 226 if you have any spare time between the hours of 7:30 am and 10:30 am on Monday or Tuesday. Any help will be appreciated."

There is also an extensive phone campaign in the making for the day before election day. Senator Jemy Kaye, stated that "students are needed to call voters on Tuesday, June 17 to remind them that it is election day. Please leave your name

and phone number in the student government office, extension 226, or call evenings or weekends at 296--5777 if you wish to help out," Kaye added, "Remember to vote on June 17." □

Summer jobs prospects slim

By Mike Viet

Scoring a job for the summer break looks to be a hassle this year. According to Mike Patrick, Director of Financial Aids and Placement here at Linn-Benton, "Even though we're getting a good volume of listings for summer employment, its down about 20 per cent compared to last year at this same time. Some employers have layoff lists to take care of before they can start hiring students."

Fred Pengra has the same thing to say at the Albany branch of the Oregon Employment Division. "Jobs in general will be 20 per cent less than last summer. Jobs in agricultural work, such as field work, piece or hourly wage, and cannery work will probably be the best chance for the student to locate work. The student should also take into consideration that the currently unemployed will be his competition."

As stated in a copy of the April 1975 *Labor Force Trends*, the Albany local office edition, this is their summery for March:

"Total employment in Linn County registered an increase of 680 over February to 28,490 for March. This employment figure, however remained under last year's total by 250 and continued a relatively high percentage rate at 11.2 per cent seasonally adjusted."

"Increased wage and salary hiring during March showed up in lumber and wood products, trade, and service. Labor turnover data is now indicating a positive picture by showing new hires exceeding layoffs by nearly a 2 to 1 margin."

New applications for work (414) and job application renewals (89) combined to total 503 persons applying for work during March at the

Albany Employment Office. This activity, although dropping by nearly 100 from February's experience, is holding the active file of persons seeking work at a high 2,992. Job openings moved up slightly from February to 249 but failed to reach last years 289. Most of the new job activity occurred in clerical, sales and skilled occupations.

"The number of unemployment claims continued to fall in Western Linn County as weekly continued claims dropped from 1,610 to 1,329 in March. Reopened claims accounted for 341 of the 600 "new and reopened" activity and represented high level of temporary layoff activity."

The outlook for the coming months is: "The thirty to sixty day labor outlook continue unchanged with normal replacement hiring continu-

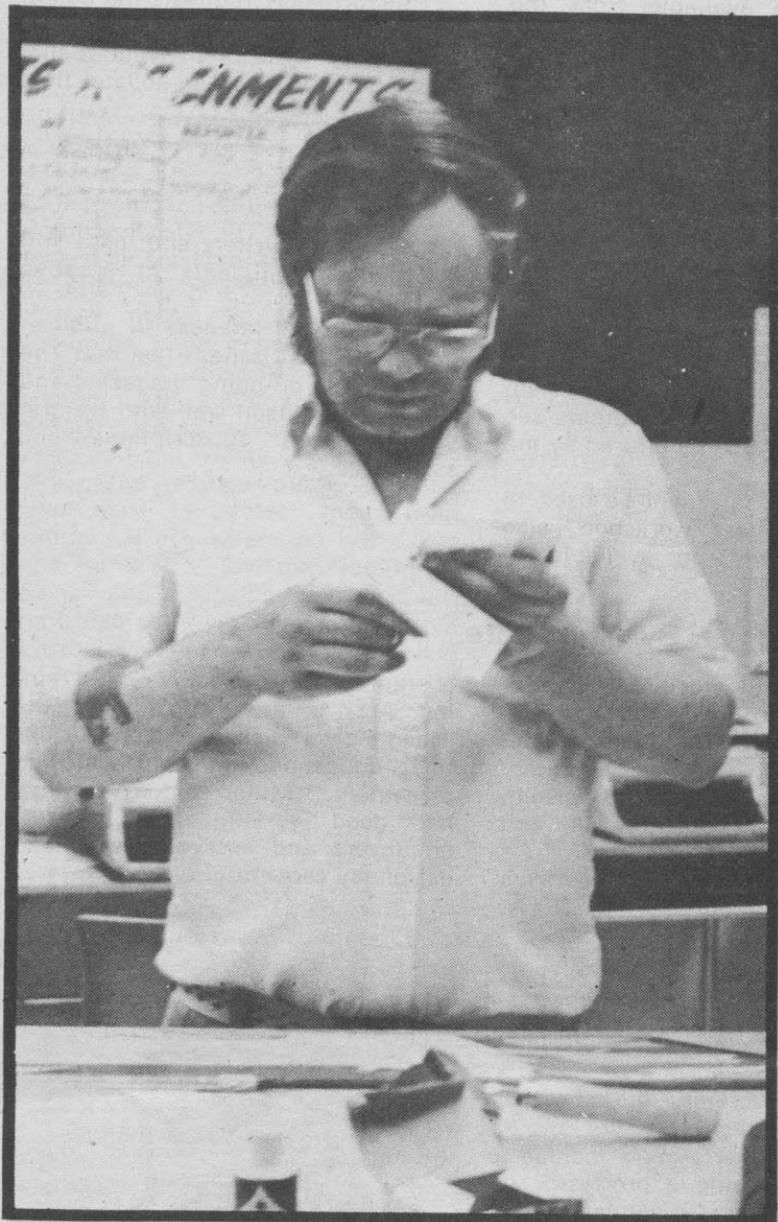
ing in service, clerical and sales fields. Increased hiring for agricultural ground preparation is expected as weather permits.

Some hard-to-fill jobs are available as experienced workers appear to be lacking in plastics fabrication, legal secretaries (experienced) body and fender men and a silk finisher.

The application form used for job applicants offers no real problems. It asks for your main work experience, your educational level, your ethnic group, if you are poor (disadvantaged) etc. There is a separate form for veterans, used for special preference jobs.

There is no fee for employers or prospective employees through any Oregon State Employment office. □

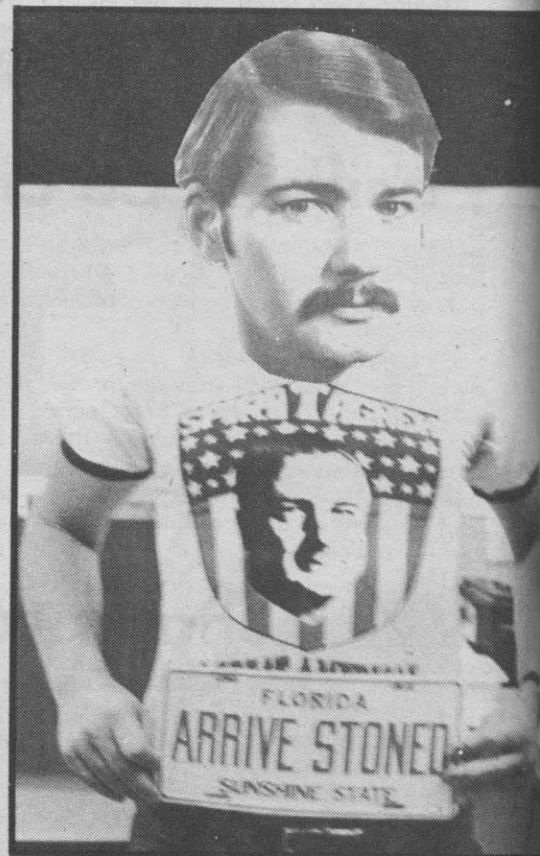
COMMUTER STAFF • THROUGH THE YEAR



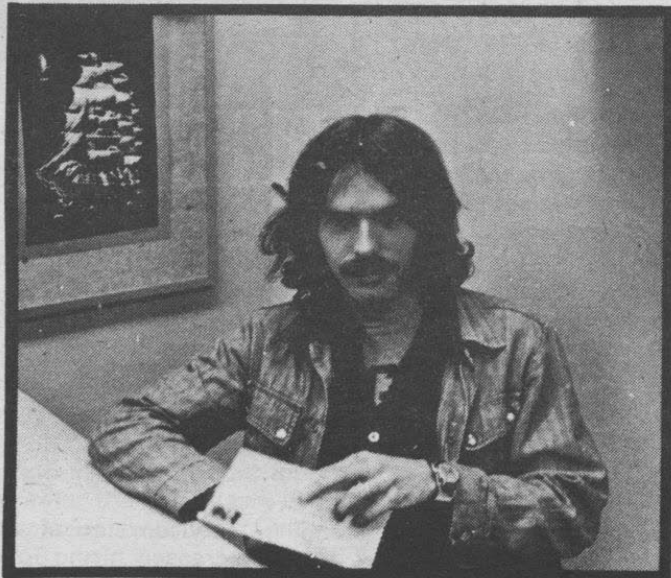
Al Burton



Bobbie Martin



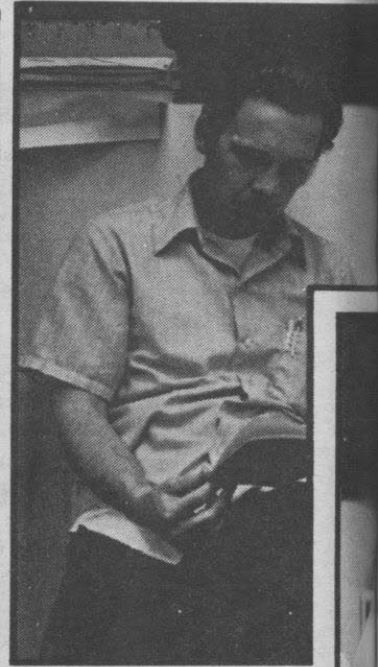
Hugh White



Vic Arundel



Evelyn Leslie

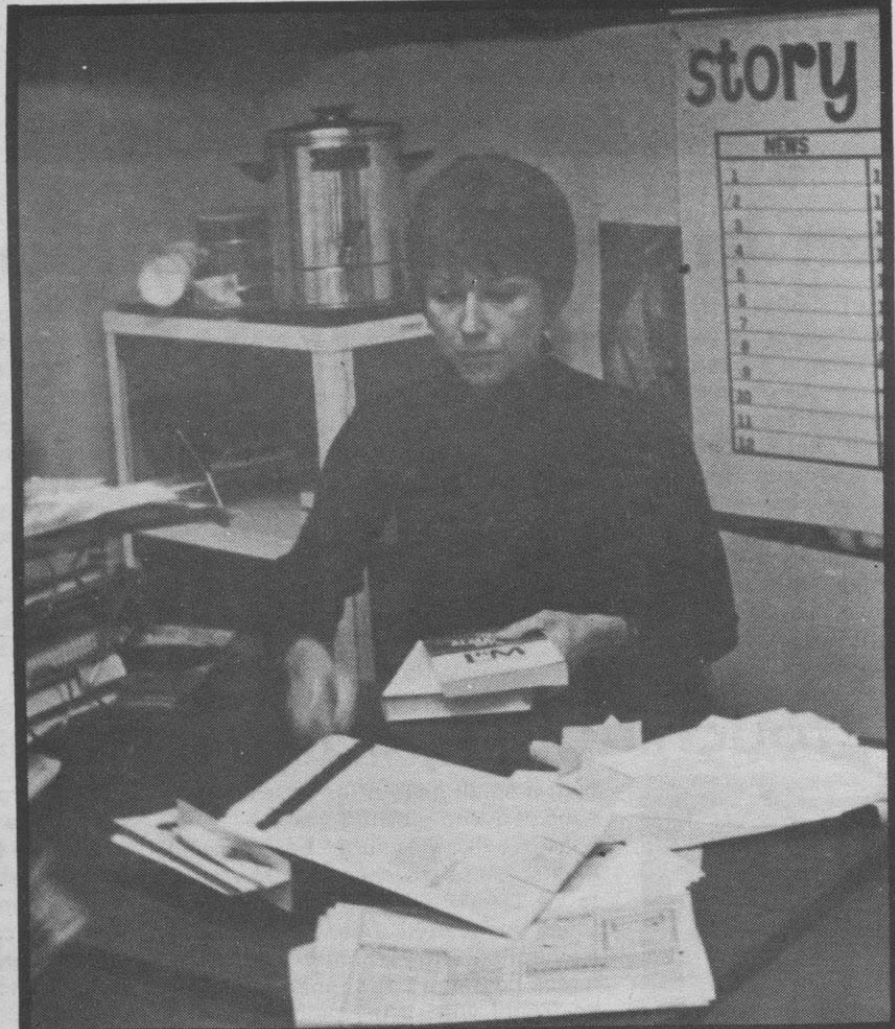


Jerry Marmon

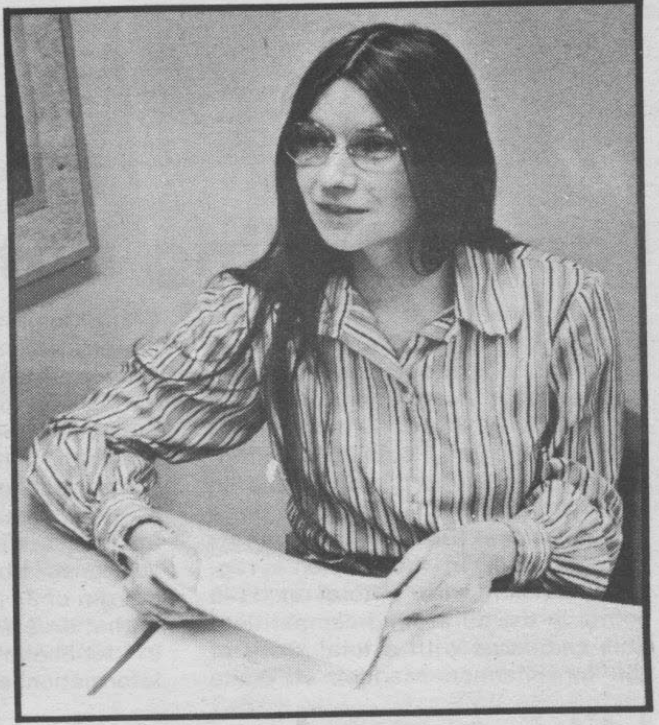
<p>2 Monday - CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS, noon, Willamette Room □ STUDENT SENATE, 4:00, Santiam □ LBCC CONCERT CHOIR, Spring Concert, 7:30 in forum □ LBCC BAND, in Courtyard at noon □ ROAD-RUNNER, 1972 Trans-Am "WINNING ON MY MIND", Alsea-Cala-pooia.</p>		<p>31 Saturday - RODEO TEAM, At Blue Mountain C.C.</p>	<p>1 Sunday - RODEO TEAM, at Blue Mountain C.C.</p>
<p>3 Tuesday-PROGRAMMING COUNCIL, 12:00, Alsea</p>	<p>4 Wednesday - CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS, 12:00, Santiam</p>	<p>5 Thursday - nuthin</p>	<p>0</p>



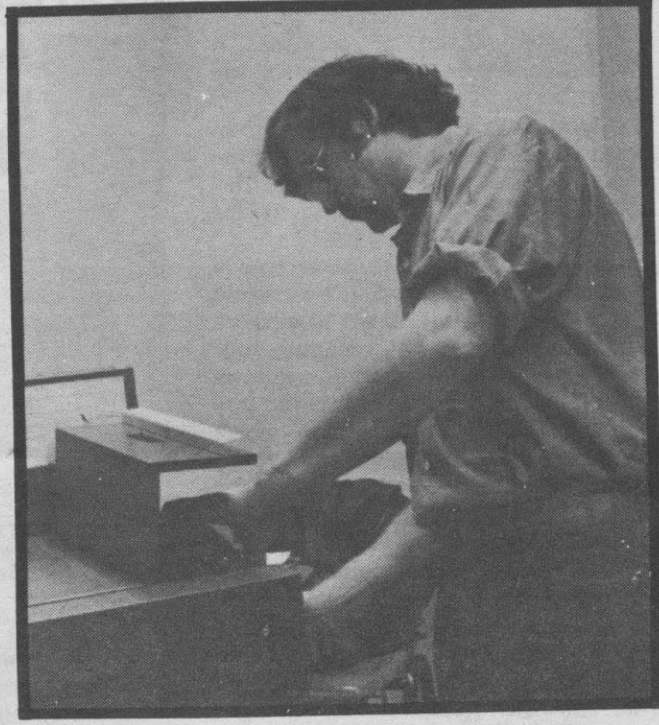
Brown
s by Bobbie Martin
Hugh White



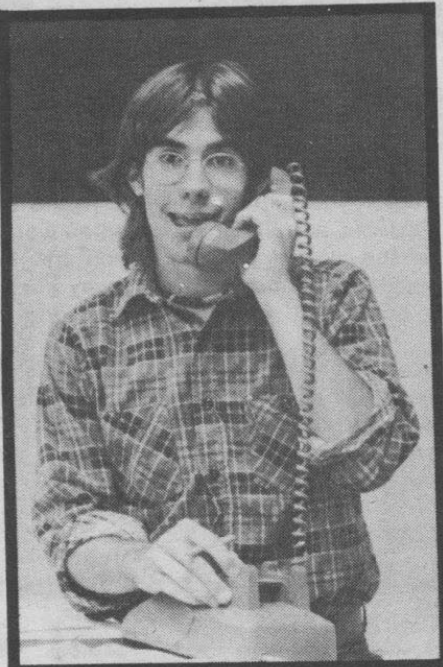
Linda Tucker



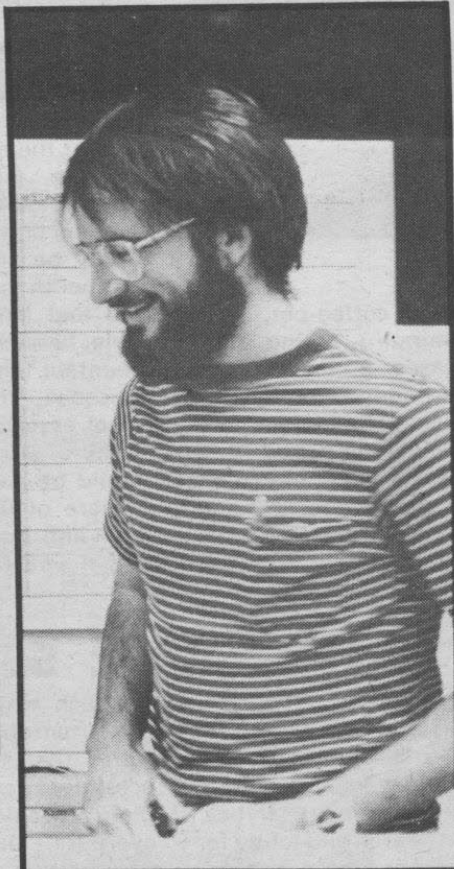
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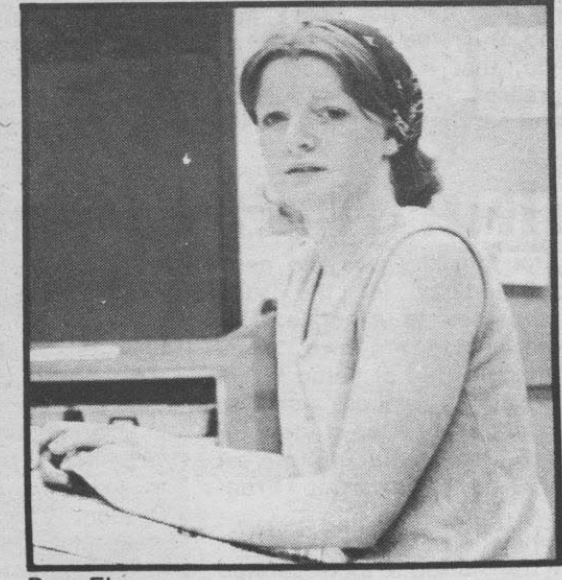
Tim Kilian



Bill Lanham



Fred Southwick



Pam Flora

Photos not available for Julie Draper, Albert Eggers, Jeff Feyerharm, Ken Hiller, Mike Hiller, Loweta Hoskins, Teresa King, Darrell Laffoon, Jim Perrone, Marsha Putnam, Crystal Stevers, Michael Viet, Paul Hale, Jack King, Kathy Wheeler, Hans Stangier, Sheri Pate, Bob Byington, Sandy Byington, Doug McLeod, Elane Blanchet, John Springer, Joan Myer, Karin Hunter, Mary Risinger and Lanez Vauble.

<p>6 Friday - Last day to drop classes JAMMIN - CHAUTAUQUA CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS, 12:00, Wil- lamette</p>	<p>7 Saturday - nuthin</p>	<p>8 Sunday - nuthin</p>	<p>9 Monday - Finals</p>
<p>10 Tuesday - Finals</p>	<p>11 Wednesday - Finals</p>	<p>12 Thursday - LBCC BOARD MEET- TING, 3:00, Board Room A&B. FINALS</p>	<p>13 Friday - GRADUATION</p>

Fouts leading nation in rodeo competition By Jim Perrone

The mathematical probability still is in favor of LBCC's rodeo team participating in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association to be held at Montana State University in Bozeman. Sharon Fouts, who continues to hold an impressive lead in regional standings is assured a place in the national finals.

Fouts leads in the women's regional division with a total of 1145 points in the all around competition. This compares with a total score of 660 for Shannon Maddox of Walla

Walla Community College of Washington. Nationally there is no way of knowing what Sharon's ranking might be because of delays in tabulating and transmitting information to the computer center located in Bozeman, Montana. A recent national press release had her second to Shelly Haskins of the University of Wisconsin who was leading by a thin margin of 37 points. The point scores at that time were 880 for Sharon and 917 for Shelley, but this was based on information as of three weeks ago.

Also, the accumulative scores are meaningless unless they are tied in with the number of meetings. So...at this point it is not inconceivable that Sharon could be leading nationally in all around performance in the woman's division.

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association that Sharon and the LBCC Rodeo Team will be competing in is made up of ten regional areas representing nearly 3000 students from 300 colleges. The top two mens and womens team from each are

eligible to participate in the finals. Also, the two top riders from each of the three events are also eligible for national competition. The national finals are to take place at Montana State University in Bozeman Montana June 17-21.

Regional finals for this area will take place this weekend at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Oregon. This will be the last of the rodeos for the season. □

Hiking and camping - touching the earth By Dina Vaughan

Our own realm of solitude...A place reserved in our hearts for the wilds.

If you hold this to be true, then perhaps you're one of many who take pleasure in packing a few necessities onto your back and hiking it for awhile.

If you're planning to head into a remote wilderness area, it's amazing how little you really need to survive once you realize it's all going on your back. Now, if your destination follows along an organized trail with shelters built for groups, you probably won't need to pack a tent. (Even still, there are lightweight tents available.) It's wise to pack extra food in case your journey is prolonged. Nutritious and light-weight, non-perishables are your best bet. Instant meals can be purchased in most fully equipped camp-gear stores. I like sardines and they're not heavy, besides being lushious with crackers for a light lunch.

Cooking gear can get heavy and out of hand. But, I've found between two people, that a small cast iron skillet (greased inside and out), a stirring and serving utensil, a trusty



Martin Altizer

Buck-knife, a small coffee-pot, army mess kits, (aluminum), eating utensils in plastic cases, a canteen, two aluminum cups, and a one-burner cook stove that's a combination cook pot and lid, are plenty to get by with. The cook stove will operate on non-leaded gasoline, but carry it and use it at your own discretion. It's simple enough to cook over a pit fire

with a small grill, after your fire has subsided into glowing coals.

Most likely you'll be carrying kitchen-sized matches and they need to be DAMP PROOF! You can dip them in melted bees wax before leaving or carry them in an army match container. It's most helpful to be frugal with your matches and if you're a smoker, light whatever you're smoking with a stick dipped in your fire.

Bedding and clothing are easy enough to plan. There are all sorts of light-weight stuff bags, and if you haven't the money for one, a bed-roll can be improvised. Water-proof ground cloths come in handy if you're sleeping on the ground. Your clothes would be in accordance with the weather in the region you're hiking. I find that long skivies are indispensable, because of the cool, night-time mountain temperatures found in the Cascades. Your boots and rain gear are of essence.

There are ecological factors we should be aware of. Not to make an eyesore of litter, of course, is one. Save and burn your paper products and if you've a canine companion,

feed the food surplus to him or her. If there are no trash receptacles and you need to be rid of some, bury the bio-degradable ones (with your compact shovel) and save the ones to take back to civilization to be recycled, and at worst, discarded. Any soaps or detergents you use should be bio-degradable. If you're leery of drinking stream or creek waters, take along some Halozone tablets for purification.

I'm not an authority on the do's and dont's of this recreation and it might be wise to take a first-aid and back-packing course before you venture too far. By all means, keep a first aid kit with you and try to keep cool in an emergency.

Before you leave, a park ranger or a friend should be told where and when you expect to return, then if you get lost you shouldn't wander away in a panic. Stay put and someone will find you.

It seems many people are afraid of the wilds, but why not touch the earth and listen. There's a lot to be learned. □

'Cultural shock' affects CWE student By Karin Hunter

"Cultural Shock", was the news media terminology for the Vietnamese refugees to America. I've been experiencing my own "mini cultural shock", that of being thrust into the Portland business world as an LBCC work experience student for the OSPIRG (Oregon Student Interest Research Group) Internship Program.

Communication Intern is my official title translating to an undefined position of a student employee with duties varying from organizing a Ralph Nader tour to hiking through Grabtree Valley in snowshoes taking photos.

The internship involves meeting weekly with Work Experience Coordinator Marv Clemons where I relate weekly experiences and work out any problems that arise. As the experience has a week to develop, each crisis becomes smaller and the next easier to handle.

The cultural change from quiet and comfortable school life to 84 miles away in the fourth floor of a downtown Portland office building

has been educational to say the least.

Inside the office is another world, an informal gathering of young energetic students and staff trying to carry on the ideas of the late sixties. Staff members research and lobby for legislating consumer rights and environmental issues in an effort to try to preserve and protect beautiful Oregon. The experience tends to make the OSPIRG members more idealistic, motivated, and caring.

Frustration has come in attempts to motivate students in supporting issues. Campus life is different now. i.e. One of my projects of trying to get a Ralph Nader speaking tour organized for next fall has been reacted to by various campuses, by "We don't want 'em unless we can make a profit." "We want to be entertained," "We can't change things anyway."

My internship has been educational in many ways.

Of course there is obvious educational value in using the skills I've spent the last two years learning speech, art, and journalism. There is

so much which is sometimes funny and frustrating about the business world that the classroom couldn't possibly attempt to teach. There is then a problem of finding the right overpass, underpass, or cut-off—then getting to it bumper to bumper traffic to make a 5:30pm appointment and then to park once I had arrived. It's usually impossible to get near the store or business needed. So \$16 in parking tickets to date!

Another simple, complicated task, when you are in a hurry, is to find fast inexpensive, clean eating in downtown Portland. One out of three is the best I could do—clean and delicious eating.

Victoria's, one block south of JK Gills where \$.45 buys a small orange juice and \$1.95 a sandwich, has the quaint atmosphere of ferns, antiques, and the quiet chatter of well dressed young adults. It is a pleasant change from the hurrying blank faced cityites on the streets.

Other challenges have been in finding the right stores for art tools, and the business to trade with. It's

not like good 'ole Corvallis with few choices. There are hundreds of stores, many specializing in one product or service. It takes pounding the street to find where, when and how much, a frustrating and time consuming task.

There are little experiences that are lessons in beauracracy like spending one hour on the phone to finally reach the correct administrative assistant's office in Washington D.C. only to be told "sorry on coffee break".

One of the things OSPIRG is fighting is pollution. As I sat drinking my \$.40 small orange juice an elder lady told me of sending her cat to the vet because it was vomiting. The veterinarian's diagnosis was pollution.

So far the office mascot "OSPIG", a friendly hamster, seems to be thriving on lettuce and grapefruit of the nonpolluted type brought in by the loving staff.

Me? I'm surviving too. □

Dean places in NJCAA championship

"If things would have fallen our way, we might have done better, but I can't be disappointed in their performances," track coach Dave Bakely said of his two entrants who participated in the NJCAA national championship track meet in Pasadena, Texas.

Both Pete Sekermestrovich and Don Dean qualified for the meet in the regional competition the week before.

Sekermestrovich qualified in both the high hurdles and the intermediate hurdles. In the highs he got into

the semi-finals but a bad break kept him from the finals. "Pete was right in the race, but he hit the fifth hurdle, stumbled and finished seventh and didn't qualify for the finals," Bakely continued, "He still did a heck of a job. He placed fourteenth in the highs and eighteenth in the intermediates."

Don Dean competed in the long jump and also was unable to qualify for the finals. His jump of 22.4½ was good enough for tenth place in the meet. "He had better jumps in the pre-lims, but they didn't count in the

semifinals and he just missed getting in the finals." Bakely went on to say, "There were some good jumpers and Don could have been right in the middle of it."

"It was a good meet," Bakely said of the competition. "The officiating could have been a lot better, but that really didn't affect us."

"I had to learn to talk with a drawl ya all," Dean joked. "That was the hardest part of all."

The humidity was something that the LBCC runners found to be bothersome. "It was like taking a

bath with your spikes on," Sekermestrovich said. "Then it rained the last day. We left Oregon hoping to get out of the rain, we get in the desert and it rains."

"I was pleased with the way things turned out. It was their first experience in a meet of this kind," Bakely said. "Overall it was a good season for these guys and the whole team really did a good job." Bakely went on to say, "Next year though, we'll take more than just two people!" □

Athletes honored at spring banquet

Wednesday night athletes that participated in spring sports were honored at a banquet held in the commons. The affair was sponsored by the LBCC Booster Club.

Coach Dick McClain's baseball team finished the season as the league champion. The closest team to the Roadrunners were five games behind.

Numerous awards were given to

various players. Most improved went to Dennis Balmer, Best Defensive player went to Richie Price, Most Inspirational Player award was shared by two people, Kurt Faville and Steve "Catfish" Fetter. Jay McDonald and Layne Amos shared the Outstanding Pitcher award. The Outstanding Hitter was Steve Elam. Elam also was chosen along with Steve Douglas for the Most Valuable

Player. The Mike Keck award went to Richie Price and Rick Harris.

Track coach Dave Bakley also had awards for his thinclads. The Most Improved Trackman went to the only sophomore on the squad Tim Hobbs. The Most Inspirational award went to Bill Lanham. Most Outstanding Trackman went to team scoring leader Pete Sekermestrovich. The Most Outstanding Fieldman went to

Don Dean who was undefeated in the long jump this year. Sekermestrovich and Dean both represented LBCC in the national meet held earlier.

Both coaches had praise for their teams, and for the people who are fighting to keep athletics at LBCC.

All of the awards were voted on by fellow teammates in both track and baseball. □

Bill Lanham Far afield

The other day I was out walking around the fence that stands in left field. Out of no where I heard a small but distinct voice yell out, "Watch it cracko!"

I looked for the person who said it but I couldn't see a thing.

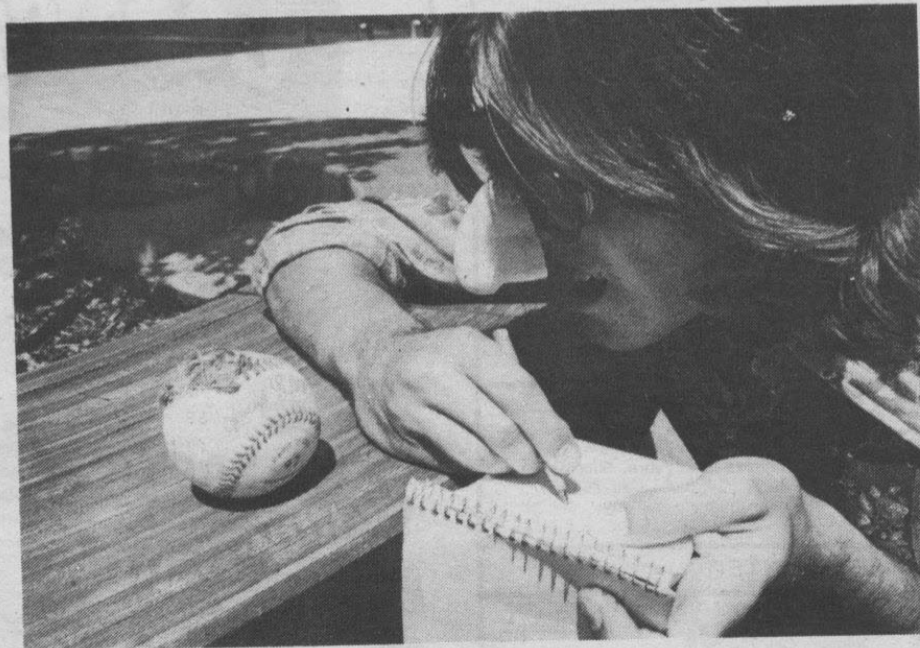
"Down here dummy!" the voice said. I looked but could not believe what I saw. A baseball, and it was talking to me, calling me a dummy no less.

What took place in the next few minutes can be recorded in history as the strangest interview this world has seen.

His name was Wilson. Superio Wilson. He told me he had been around for about seven months, but had been hit so much that it seemed like seven years. "I always wanted to be a football, I just hate getting hit by that wooden bat," Superio said. "I wonder how the bat would like it if he were in my place!"

He was asked who his favorite baseball player was. "I hate all of them." He then went on to say, "The one I hate the most is a big red-headed guy, I think his name is Elam. I've seen that red-headed monkey hit more of my friends into the woods than anyone else. The guy is a real heartbreaker!"

"I can't even watch TV because I know the news will come on and I'll see someone like Hank Aaron hit



Bill Lanham and Superio Wilson

another of my kind over the fence." Superio added, "Some little greasy fingered kid will probably pick him up and take him home...You never know what happens after that."

The thing that Superio says is the worst part of being a baseball is the pitching. "First they (the pitcher) rub some of this junk that is in a bag all over you. Then it's back and forth,

back and forth, it's no wonder I get an upset stomach. The pitcher may spit all over you too. One of the worst things is when he rubs dirt all over me, my God I can barely see!" He also spoke of the good side of baseball. "The catchers mitt is kinda nice, but I never stay in it long enough to get my breath back."

When I found the little baseball he

had the obvious signs and scars of a mature ball. In places the stitching was coming apart, there were discolorations on the outside covering and he seemed to have a bit of a stutter when he talked.

"I've been around, but I'm kinda glad its over," he said.

When asked about his personal motivation he related, "The thing is kind of a personal war between us, the ball and the bats. We just don't like each other." He went on to explain, "The bats are always trying to hit us. And we always try to strike out the bats because the batter will almost always throw the cursed stick and bats don't like to be thrown."

"Actually it's not the pitcher or the batter responsible for the hits or strikes but rather us, the ball and bat. It's not the pitcher who is throwing those outside curves, that's me baby!" Wilson boasted.

What kind of dreams could a baseball have? "I guess it's not much but I would like to retire in some nice packing crate somewhere out in the country, the ocean makes me kinda sick."

He then told me a very touching story that just about sums up everything. "My stitching may be old but my cork center is still bouncy." A ball with a lot of heart, or at least center, that's Superio Wilson. □

photo by Hugh White

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Graduation announcements are now on sale at the bookstore. They are priced at \$.15 each.

FOR SALE 35mm Kodak Camera with leather case. 2 speeds 1/40th & 1/80th sec. NOT A SLR. 15 years old, but never used. Has light meter built in. See D. Wright/Graphic Comm.

STEREO SYSTEM FOR SALE! Receiver/Amp: Olsen 20 Watt RMS; Turntable: Garrard 40B; Accessories: Two-2 way suspension speakers. Leave message for Dina at ext. 257

'63 Falcon \$175 926-3298 evenings. Honda CB 350, \$450.00, 10,000 miles 926-3298 evenings.

FOR SALE: Caprice slalom water ski and pair of water skis (one is equipped for slalom), 2 wets, 2 ropes. Used only a couple times. May need some waxing. \$75 or best offer. Call 752-1987, or ext. 210 at LBCC.

QUALITY APPALOOSA HORSES-Nationally known bloodlines. Dispersal sale priced from \$350-\$1,500. 928-5626 after 5pm.

FOR SALE 1969 CHEV. IMPALA 2D, HT, 396 C.I.D. turbo-hyd., PS, P.B., tilt steering wheel, vinyl top, extra snow tires & chains, good mileage, very clean, 65,000 miles, very good condition. \$1,150.00 928-8253

For Sale Berkey/Keystone electronic calculators. 20 function Scientific models with 2 yr. guarantee. New \$89.50. Also have a couple 4 function models with % key and memory for \$49.50, charger and carrying case. Battery operated unit for \$29.50. See Bob Ward in H-118, Tues. and Thurs. 1-4pm or call 745-7190 evenings.

Moving to Alaska-Need money! 1974 Yamaha 360 Enduro 4000 miles, New trials tires, tuned less than 150 miles ago, looks like new, presently licensed. Included also are two helmets plus leather jacket size 38. Sacrifice all for \$600.00. Call after 6pm 259-1310 ask for Tom.

Flute-Artley Artist model, open-hole, good tone, great condition. \$150.00 see Leslie at College Center office or call 928-7088.

Maggie May 13th is for sale...your big chance to own royalty. The world's one and only long-haired Bassett Hound. 1 yr. old, spayed, AKC registered. This exceptionally speedy, intelligent long-eared, sad eyed dog can be yours for the best offer over \$50. Call 928-5626 after 5pm or ext. 257 ask for Linda.

FOR SALE 1975 Ben Hogan golf irons, left handed. D-2 swing wt. Call Steve 753-3334

FOR SALE 1963 Chevy Impala S.S. Good transportation, 15-18 m.p.g. \$325.00. Call 928-4364

TWIN BEDS and matching chest of drawers, includes mattress and box springs. \$125.00 call 928-5626 after 5pm.

Pair/Sylvania speakers. 12 inch Woofers. Excellent condition cost \$200 new. Sell \$75. 928-3246 or see Doug McLeod.

Mechanics special. 1970 Maverick 2door automatic. Runs but needs rings. Two new radial tires, interior good. \$900 call 928-5626.

Johnson 323 Messenger 23 channel CB radio. Mobile or base. Asking \$220.00. Call 928-8620 eve.

1971 Honda 350 SL. Great for street or trail. Excellent Cond.-Must sell. \$325.-928-4062.

FOR SALE: New 10 speed bicycle seat. See Steve Anderson or call 928-7640.

Puppies! Adorable 6 weeks old, Poodle mix. Call 258-8577 after 4pm.

Pontiac 389 c.i. engine, 4661. manifold with Carter AFB (approx. 700 cfm). New tune-up kit. Automatic trans. with Roolger linkage. Both for \$100.00. Call 752-1020 ask for Ken.

1964 Chevy Impala 409 S.S.. New tires, shocks and clutch. Contact auto body shop between 1 & 4 Mon. - Thur. or call 926-2581 after 6:00. Ask for Mike Kaminsky

Traveling this summer or just staying cool? Whatever you do, do it in this comfortable converted bus. Spacious and private, well-equipt. Call 926-9542 or 928-3746.

Schwinn Varsity 10 speed. New tires, and handlebar tape. \$65. Call 928-3051.

1964 Chevy Impala, 409 S.S. New tires, shocks and clutch. Contact auto body shop between 1 & 4 Mon-Thurs. or call 926-2581 after 6:00. Ask for Mike Kaminsky.

Anyone interested in excellent handmade fishing poles (ocean, casting, & fly), or 6 string year old good condition country guitar & case Please contact me at 928-2118 -

Palomino horse, 14 hands, partially broken. Almost 3 years old. Call Al Walczak at 928-8401 or ext. 214

WANTED

WANTED: HARD-SHELL GUITAR CASE for classical guitar. Reasonable price and in reasonable shape. Call 752-8709 evenings.

Anyone interested in taking Physics 211, 212, 213 with Calculus, '75-'76 Please contact Eric Dorondo at 491-3981 or at ST-130, MTWF at 11am or Frank Nitcher at 926-1052. Minimum of 12 students needed.

Lens wanted-105 mm or 135 mm telephoto, threaded for Pentax. Will buy, or swap for my 28mm Takamar wide-angle. Call 926-7394, ask for Hugh. Or leave message at Commuter office.

Wanted to purchase. March '74'. Hot Rod magazine, also 57 Chevy parts, 57 Pontiac rear end, Chevy 4 speed trans., 409 block and parts. Call 752-1020 ask for Ken or leave message.

Large, older house wanted in Albany/Corvallis/Lebanon area. Call Carolyn Miller at LBCC Ext. 222.

Folk Guitar. Willing to pay \$25.00 Call 926-7147 if no answer, please call again. Wanted: Old unwanted glass greenhouses. I will dismantle and remove. Call 926-7655 Ask for Bob.

WANTED Used potters wheel. Reasonable please! Call 928-4364

Cement mixer wanted Call ext. 413 ask for S. Rasmussen

1/2 horse sand filter for above the ground swimming pool wanted. Call Annie at ext. 341.

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STOP! Do you need typing done at a very reasonable rate? Pick up and deliver. Need a Tutor in Business Math, Basic Math, Elements of Algebra, Shorthand, FORTRAN, and more? Call 753-3217, ask for Lucy Inggam. I'm available at LBCC.

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People who want to earn \$100.00 to \$1,000 per month P/T from their own homes. Call 753-4609

BABYSITTER. Female, own transportation preferred. Hours: 4pm to 12am and 6pm to 2:30 am. Phone 928-4379.

FREEBIES

Labrador Retriever, 9 months old female, pure-bred but small for a retriever, has all shots, etc. "Rooney" is a good house dog though she does need to be exercised regularly. Free to a caring home. Call Ann Marie Walker ext. 351 or home, 928-1935.

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FREE KITTENS Ph. 491-3981 in Shedd.

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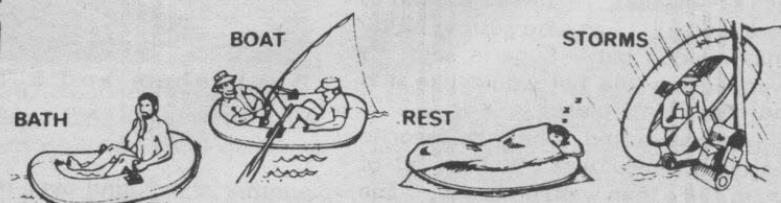
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