

# LBCC budget goes to voters today



At the left, Jo Anne Williams relaxes and calls voters Monday, April 3, to remind them to vote, at the same time.

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## Library changes detailed

The librarian staff at Linn-Benton Community College emphatically urge all students to return all over-due sources of information. The system of fines on overdue reserve research materials is as follows; there is a \$.25 fine for the first hour and every fraction while the Learning Resources Center is open. In no case will a fine of more than ten dollars be assessed per item. Lost books must be paid for by the students. The amount charged will be the cost of the item plus the amount of fine. An additional service charge will be made.

If a book is returned, for which the student has been billed, and payment has been made, a refund not exceeding the cost of the book may be paid at the discretion of the librarian.

During Spring term, the LRC will be open on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. These hours are subject to adjustment depending upon usage, but both the library and media services will be open on Saturdays for the entire term. The system of fines will be rigidly enforced this term.

## Nursing students honored

This Friday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m., the Candle Lighting Ceremony will be held at the United Methodist Church in Albany. The purpose of this ceremony is to give professional recognition to the sixteen Freshman students who have completed their two quarters of the nursing program at LBCC.

The activities of the evening include an opening speech by President Needham, and an address by Doctor Ward Curtis, Chief of Staff at Albany General

Hospital. The main ceremony concerns the students lighting of candles and the stating of the Nightingale Pledge by all of the students as a vow of devotion to their chosen profession. They will light their candles from those of three Registered Nurses who were chosen by the students as being ideal representatives of their profession. These Nurses are: Ann Wells from Albany; Jan Virgin from Corvallis; Eldon Ropp from Lebanon.

There will be a reception following the ceremony.

## Scott seeks prexy at OCCSA meet

The OCCSA (Oregon Community College Student Association) spring convention will be held at Bowmans Resort in Portland, and will be hosted by Mt. Hood Community College. It will last from the departure on the afternoon of Thursday, April 6, till Sunday the 9th. It is not yet decided exactly who will be going, but of those who are certain are: Harvey Scott, Mary Huber, Jo Anne Williams, Steve Smith, Craig Blaylock, and Janet Koch. Bob Miller, as advisor, will also be there.

The purpose of this convention is to elect the new OCCSA officers, discussing various methods pertaining to student government and journalism, and to generally finalize the activities of the year in preparation for the OCCA convention

which is coming up in May.

LBCC has been attending these conventions for the past three or four years. There are two OCCSA conventions, one in the spring, one in the fall. Linking these two together are a series of section meetings occurring every six weeks to which we also send representatives. All of these culminate in the OCCA convention, which happens only once a year.

When asked about the possibility of someone from LBCC running for OCCSA political office, Harvey was doubtful. He suggested that he, himself, might conceivably change his mind and run for President. In fact, he has, and is developing the platform for his campaign.

## Constitution offered

## Student elections set

Do not be misled by the LBCC calendar which states that elections will be April 3-4-5 for they have been moved up to the 19-20-21 to allow people more time for the general procedure of becoming candidates and getting elected. The 19th is reserved for speakers and the 20th and 21st for voting.

This election serves a dual purpose. Not only do we elect our officers but we vote on our new constitution. The constitution, which has been labored over by so many for so long, has been approved by the Board and now falls to us for the final decision. All those connected with it feel it should be accepted with no trouble at all.

The positions open are all of the usual, plus a new one. They are: President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, the Sophomore Senators (the Freshman Senators are elected in the fall), and the new one — the Activities Secretary. The requirements and responsibilities for these positions will be posted before the elections.

Should the constitution be passed, there will be an alteration in the next election. The secretaries, instead of being elected by the student body, will be appointed by the president. Harvey Scott strongly advocated this method as these two officers must work so closely together and must be able to get along. There is some small dissension on the grounds that this is a paid position and should, thereby,

be elected by the students as the other paid officers are.

"Student government has climbed to a new dignity, so it is hoped that capable people will attempt to gain these positions." So said Harvey Scott.

## Bertha Hudon

Miss Bertha Hudon died early Friday morning, March 17, of apparent natural causes, at her home in Albany. She was 56 years old, and had been living in Albany for nearly two years and working as head Librarian at the LBCC LRC.

Miss Hudon's whole life had been shaped around the field of education. Before coming to LBCC, she had taught at a number of schools, including: Marylhurst, Blue Mountain Community College, and Portland State University. The last post she maintained before coming here was as Library Consultant at the Mid-Columbia Education Center at The Dalles, Oregon.

She was born August 16, 1915, in Sandpoint, Idaho, where she is now buried. She is survived by three sisters.

Miss Hudon was an integral part of the LRC, and her absence will be deeply felt, and hard to replace.

# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

It is very sad that students in an institution are forced to wade through tons of red tape. The add fee is an example of this horrendous red tape we must suffer.

After exploring the reasons for LBCC's add fee a student may understand and yet see the discrepancies within the system.

The administration is faced with a definitely larger amount of paper work when a student adds a class. The add fee is justified. However, not so for some students.

The add fee was instigated to discourage students from randomly changing their minds about classes. There is just cause to charge a student who wants to sleep in and therefore changes to a later class. But the student who is forced to change a class because of unforeseen circumstances should not be forced to pay \$2.00 to correct someone else's mistake.

Fortunately, the administration is aware of this. They have seriously looked at the add fee system and posted reasons for a valid charge of \$2.00.

Often times a discussion with your counselor or Dean Archibald will bring amazing results and a better understanding of what students put the registration people through.

Possibly a more acceptable fee would be \$1.00, as that wouldn't strain so many student pocketbooks.

Take your own precautions to avoid paying \$2.00; plan your schedule correctly and carefully.

If it is necessary to add, however, talk to someone in charge. You may discover that you are paying an unnecessary \$2.00.

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## Faculty Column Devotion and voting

By LYNN BOYD

Vote for the sake of voting? Never!

The mechanical, physical process of getting into the car and driving down to mark a "Yes" vote on the ballot can't have much meaning in itself. It takes a little devotion.

There's just more to it than figures, percentages, logical predictions and conclusions. There is the feeling of being a student with definite goals and plans and growing confidence and skills; there is the feeling of being a teacher and having a pride and dedication to the teaching-learning job; and there is the feeling of being one of a staff of people who are conscientious, capable and devoted to their task.

Nevertheless, inspirational as dedication and devotion are, there are times when we want to be convinced that our emotional states have cool reason behind them. Then, aren't we inclined to choose those statistics that best support our emotional state?

I have some cool, reasonable statistics that back up a kind of devotion that will get me down to the polls.

I like the figure 7000, or thereabout. That is the total unduplicated head-count of people who found their way into LBCC classes during the 71-72 school year for some personal reason, recreational, skill building or personal growth of some kind. It's nice to know 7000 people wanted and needed us.

I like the idea of our \$1.7 million in payroll spread around the community that supports our efforts. It's just good cents and sense, also, to have that 63 to 64 per cent of state, federal and other monies coming into the community as a result of support other than the taxpayers who foot 36.6 per cent of the college bill. The community benefits economically from us, as well from the obvious results of a good educational institution.

It is hard to do or say much to make others feel a sense of devotion that gets them out to the polls with enthusiasm. I have talked and written a lot of statistics, true and convincing, the past few weeks, but always wishing that it were not necessary. The quality of life is just better with some devotion in it!

You have your own reasons, choose a different set of statistics, but your vote reflects more than a vote for the sake of voting.

## Staff column

By CHARLOTTE FRABA

Stopping or slowing to turn off from Highway 99 is a dangerous thing. To make a left hand turn onto the road leading to Linn-Benton facilities is a risk that has given more than one person a set of shaky nerves.

Turning left off of Highway 99 (or South Pacific Boulevard Highway) presents a danger to both lanes of traffic. This particular area needs widening with a long turnout lane, thus allowing students coming to classes a safety measure for having to wait before turning. It is plenty scary when one has to sit there in the middle of the road, with huge, loaded vehicles bearing down on you.

We definitely need a turnout lane at this particular turnout, as well as some more signs indicating such a hazard.

A long turnout lane would eliminate the constant potential for bad wrecks. Signs to indicate for the driver to reduce speed in the through traffic lane would add a second measure of safety. Those large schedule keeping trucks could keep moving. It is emphasized we need a turnout lane to allow freer movement of this section of highway traffic. At present, when it's slick or visibility is limited, a multiple car pileup could happen.

And personally, I want to make it to my graduation.

## Student speaks out supporting LBCC

By NORMAN RUCKA

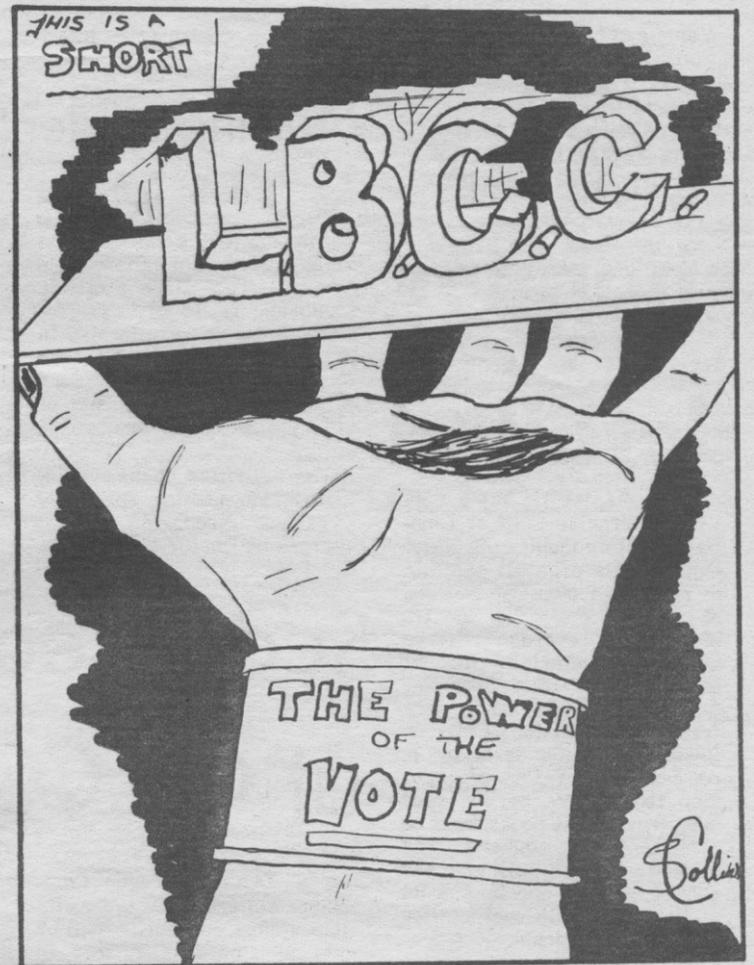
Today is that time in which students of LBCC should go out and show their loyalty to their school. What is needed is a "Yes" vote from you, your friends, relatives and neighbors. Each vote counts in maintaining the dual purpose of our school: 1) to further the education of its students, and 2) to contribute to the surrounding communities.

Why not take a small bit of time to get that important "Yes" vote. Talk to people — encourage them to get out and vote. Tell them what this college can do for them; that

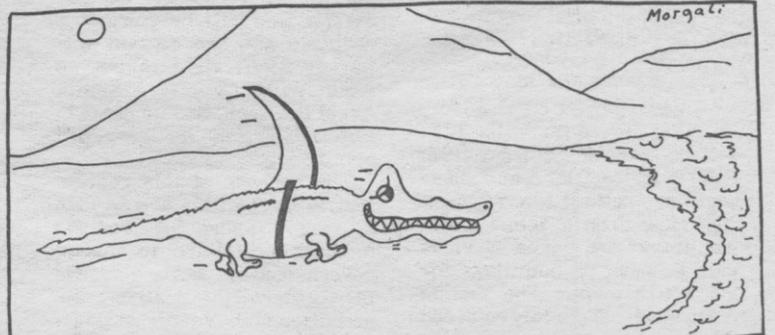
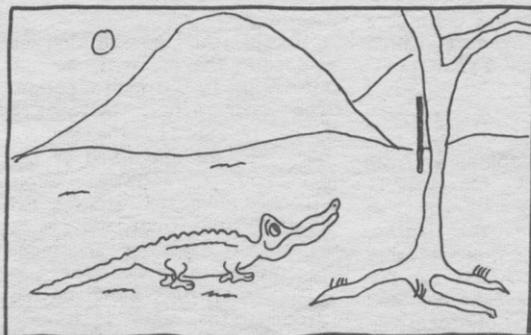
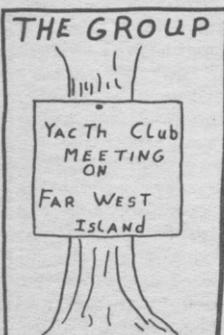
it offers special programs which will educate people in services which can later be channelled into a benefit for the community (e.g., nurses training, law enforcement, water sewage treatment). Also, make it clear that the college is open to all ages, not just the young.

Be proud of your school. Talk about it. Encourage it. Believe in it. Help make Linn-Benton Community College the best supported community college in the state.

Thank you.



Holding up your end?



# Features

## Consumer education can save shopper \$

On April 10th at 10 o'clock in the Center Commons, Mrs. Teresa Drury, a well known television personality, will speak on the subject, "Consumer Education vs. Consumer Protection."

Mrs. Drury is a co-host along with Regis Philbin on Tempo KHJ-TV, a two hour talk-show interview show. Until recently Mrs. Drury was a news reporter for KFVB and did five reports on Consumer Education in a series called the Consumer Shopper. She serves

as the Mayor's Consumer Protection Committee and the Board of Directors of the Association of California Consumers. Mrs. Drury believes that the consumer must be educated, both the rich, middle class, and the poor. She has signed a contract to syndicate this show through out the United States.

When she is asked to speak, Mrs. Drury talks on "Consumer Education versus Protection." "Protection is fine, but unless the consumer is aware of it, in many instances it can actually cost the consumer money through additional tax dollars. I need to show them first of all, the need for the education, and then the ways I feel we must progress to see that America starts to educate the consumer. We're so busy teaching how to earn that dollar that most cases they forget to



Teresa Drury, Consumer affairs authority

show us how to spend it wisely. The husband and wife must together accept their roles as consumers as a challenge and learn to buy wisely. The consumer is in the driver's seat to stop shoddy merchandise, high prices, and poor quality. But few if any today exercise this right."

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Drury was only the second woman in history to be asked to address the general session of TOWN HALL, the other woman was Madame Chaing Kai Shek. Mrs. Drury has also done several Steve Allen shows and has plans for the Virginia Graham Show and the Dinah Shore Show.

# LBCC alumni at OSU evaluate their alma mater

Community College Day was held at Oregon State University March 2 and Linn-Benton participated in many of the activities. Included in these activities was over two hours of discussion with sixteen past LBCC students now attending OSU.

Actually, over 120 students have transferred to OSU from LBCC but many had enrolled for only one or two classes here. The student turnout was considered very good considering the nearness to final exam week.

The following are results from a questionnaire summarized by Mike Patrick. It is interesting to note that 100 per cent of the responding students had positive comments about their LBCC instructors, not one negative comment could be found on the survey forms which indicated dissatisfaction with an LBCC instructor.

1. Reason for enrolling at LBCC: The three most frequent responses to this item were cost, locality, and easy admittance.

2. Most of the students felt that LBCC provided adequate course offerings that prepared them to compete well with other students at OSU. Several students commented a number of course offerings at LBCC were not adequate beyond the freshman year.

3. In response to a question which asking students if LBCC had provided them with information about good housing, financial aids, or parking at OSU, the students replied mostly in the negative. Two students indicated that they had been provided with information about financial aids at OSU, and all of the other responding students indicated they had not been provided with information about financial aids, housing, or parking.

4. Each student was asked in what way was attending OSU more difficult than attending LBCC. Responses were as anticipated, and related to the difficulties of large class size

and impersonal instruction.

Some discussion was done on the subject of upper division students at OSU assisting the lower division students at LBCC in certain kinds of classes. Another suggestion was to form a big brother and big sister system where past LBCC students attending OSU assist the new entering LBCC students with problems of a larger school.

Students seemed well satisfied with their educational experience at Linn-Benton Community College. They do not recommend change in the approach to instruction and, in fact, hope that other institutions might adopt some of the approaches that the community colleges are using. They do, however, feel that students transferring from the community college to OSU should be given an edge in terms of knowledge on how to cope with the environment and that LBCC should make every effort to try to prepare the student to transfer to the four-year institution.

5. Students were asked what advice they would give other LBCC students planning to attend OSU, and the central theme of responses was that LBCC students should take as many courses as possible at LBCC. Additionally, two students commented that it would be worthwhile for potential transfer students to visit the OSU campus and become acquainted with procedures and course offerings prior to transfer.

A few other comments made by students were:

One student thought LBCC may have developed too much dependency on the instructional and counseling staff.

Another student majoring in science considered his preparation in science, biology and math at LBCC excellent for his work at OSU.

Taking all the general courses at LBCC or a community college was a suggestion by one student.

LBCC NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

## VOTE Apr. 3

## Art Work Clean-up On Display successful

An exhibition of prints by the distinguished teacher of the Institute Alenda, San Miguel de Allende, Diederich Kortlang will be on display in the College Center March 27 through April 21, 1972.

This exhibition is brought to Albany by the Statewide Services Division of the Museum of Art, University of Oregon, and is being coordinated locally by Robert Miller.

Among the many activities sponsored by the Ecology-Outdoor Club, one of the most successful was the clean-up campaign held last April 1. Club members and other interested persons met in the College Center at 9 a.m. From there, they branched out to do their work, returning at noon for lunch.

Encouraged by the club to wear their "grubbies" and garden gloves, the participants also brought their sack lunches and litter bags. The students had as their goal the removal of trash and litter from the Linn-Benton campus area and the waysides of Allen and Looney Lanes.

The LBCC Ecology-Outdoor Club furnished free coffee and dessert for all public spirited students who worked in the first undertaking of this type in the club's history.

In the Ecology club's noon meeting in the Conference Room, Friday, March 31, the members discussed possible new projects to be implemented in the near future.

## Meeting scheduled

Phi Theta Kappa will be meeting at 12:00 noon in the Schafer Lounge Wednesday, April 5th, to elect officers.

## Senior citizens experience LBCC as life in action

Too often the senior citizens of our community become withdrawn, inactive, and sometimes altogether forgotten. Local organizations for older people are not always appealing and the golden agers of our community lost interest in outside activities other than those which are carried on at home.

For this reason, the Senior Citizens Tours at Linn-Benton Community College have been developed.

The idea for such tours came about in a joint effort from Dr. Bob Miller and Mr. Ed Hirsheimer. The purpose of these tours is to expose our community college is really like in action.

Instead of taking the campus

to them in the form of literature and pamphlets, senior citizens are brought to the campus.

Hopefully, the tours will be interesting enough to stimulate enrollment. Gold cards are given entitling them to attend LBCC absolutely free.

Working with the tour group is Mr. Ed Draper, who speaks to the groups concerning community education in the Albany area.

Ray Jean, dubbed "clerk of the works," assists in familiarizing the senior citizens with LBCC's new campus and facilities.

The possibility of having tours for other organizations such as Kiwanis is also being considered.

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# Sports

## B-ball roadtrip deemed success in North California

Linn-Benton Roadrunners opened its 1972 campaign in California on a sour note by dropping a noncounting double header to Shasta College.

Coach Dick McClain felt his team had performed well in its initial outing. In the first game Linn-Benton lost a close one 4-3 in eight innings and were bombed in the second game 8-2.

It took another day and the seven hit pitching of Jim Davidson to get the Roadrunners untracked and into the win column as they nipped Siskiyou College 5-4. Davidson helped his own cause by getting three of the teams eight hits. Glen Huberts double with two men on base and Rick George's first inning three bagger made up Linn-Bentons scoring innings.

Next move was to Rocklin, California, where the Roadrunners "walked" to victory as the 'Runners stomped Sierra College 14-7. Sierra pitchers walked 13 LBCC batters but the Roadrunners were out hit 11-7.

Durham, California, the next to last stop on the Roadrunner tour was a bad one as the local nine dropped a 5-3 game to Butte College. Bad base running was the downfall of the 'Runners in this game. Pitchers Mike Godfrey and Gary Schnieder both struck out six in each of four inning performances.

As the week ended the Roadrunners finished up their swing in to Northern California with a 3-2 victory over American River College to have a .500 average at 3 wins and 3 losses. Terry Cornutt went the distance as a good defense and a spectacular game saving catch by Tim Labrousse brought the Roadrunners to victory.

All in all, Coach McClain felt it was a really good trip and he feels his ball players are ready.

## DeKoning chosen MVP

All league Terry Cornutt who sat out the last five games of his Linn-Benton career with a broken hand was present with the Mike Keck Memorial Award at the 2nd annual basketball dinner at Myrls Chuckwagon restaurant.

Bob Dekoning first team all league was named by his teammates as most valuable player and team captain. Jim Davidson, the teams leading scorer, was named outstanding offensive performer and Tom Williamson garnered top defensive player award. Glen Hubert was named outstanding rebounder.

Linn-Benton accepted the Presidents trophy for the second year in a row. This is given annually to the winner of the Linn-Benton vs. Chemeketa C.C.

# League champs seek second title in 1972

The defending state champion Roadrunner baseball club has every intention of repeating that feat in 1972, according to coach Dick McClain. Not only that, but if the players' conversations can be taken seriously (which they can) their goal is nothing less than to play in the NJCAA National Tournament at Grand Junction, Colorado in late May.

The prospects, indeed, look promising. Fielding a team of outstanding overall balance, LBCC can look forward to an exciting season of baseball.

According to McClain, the Roadrunner battery is particularly impressive with excellent depth in both catching and pitching. Behind the plate, returning lettermen Dan Lipsey and Ethan Bergman will be backed up by Freshman Bill Hambrick and transfer Sophomore Steve Bauer. All-American hurler Terry Cornutt may be handicapped initially by a hand broken during basketball season, but is expected to reach full stride early in the season. Sophomore Tom Martell and Freshman Barry Baker are expected to see much mound action with excellent depth coming from Wayne Zurmley, Jim Davidson, Mike Godfrey,



DICK McCLAIN

Randy Loeks, and Gary Schneider.

Infield chores will be primarily in the hands of All-League third baseman Tim Faville, and All-League, All-Region short stop Dennis Coon. Sophomore Winn Tucker brings experience to second base, but all positions face strong competition for starting places

by Freshmen Ron Wolfe, Steve Davidson, Tom Nousen, and transfer Sophomore Ram Knuths.

Returning outfielders in Rick George and Tim brousse. Utility outfielder Davidson is expected to provide a premier showing.

Offensive strength is balanced and deep, according to McClain. High batting average can be expected from Coon and George. Freshmen to keep eye on at the plate include Wolfe, Hambrick and Hubert.

McClain expects Clackamas and Lane Community College to provide most of conference competition, doesn't rule out Chemeketa which is fielding a team the first time in several seasons. A good early-season indicator of comparative strength will be the Mt. Hood Tournament beginning on May 31. "Four of the top teams in the Northwest will be there," McClain said. They include LBCC, Mt. Hood, Big Bear (Washington), and Belle Fourche (Washington). with a great anticipation in his eyes McClain added, "It's going to be an interesting tournament."

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Applications for summer jobs are being taken by the City of Albany Parks and Recreation Department. For more information contact the Placement and Financial Aids Office.

House cleaning - North Albany Area. \$1.50 per hour - 3 hours per week. Contact the Placement and Financial Aids Office.

### SECRETARY NEEDED

The Marion-Polk Legal and Lawyer Referral Association is in need of a secretary commencing around the June, 1972. Some secretarial experience or training preferred but not necessary. Applicants must be fluent in written and spoken English and Spanish. Salary, \$350.00 - \$425.00 per month depending upon experience. For information, contact the Placement and Financial Office.

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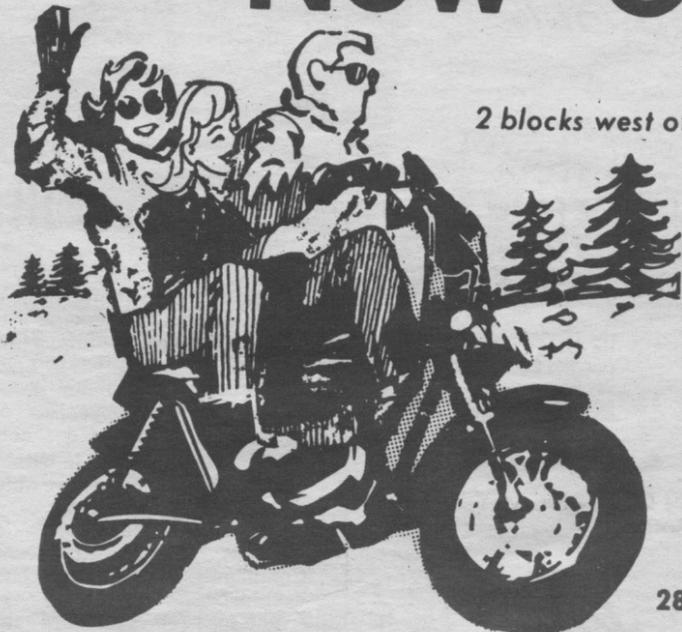
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