

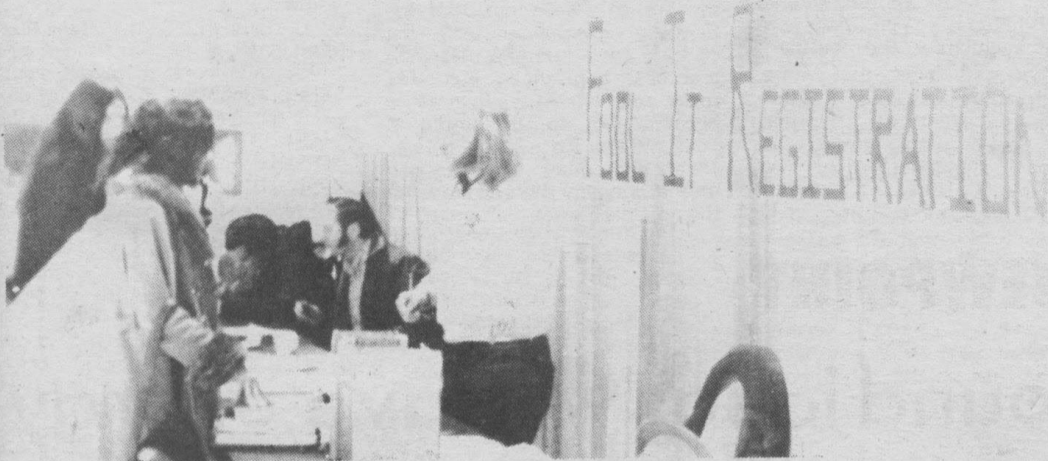
The Commuter



Volume 5 Number 11

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY, OREGON

January 14, 1974



Frank Bitterman explains some of the many aspects pertaining to the "Pool it" program as the opening hours of last week's registration take place. Registration went well with some 600 applicants filling forms that will be turned in to processable data to be put through the school computer center. Final product will be in the form of computer generated lists of names and locations, by city sections, of groups of people that will form various car pools throughout both Linn and Benton counties.



UFO's are outta sight

Greg Robin Smith

UFOs? Real or unreal? Mr. Stanton T. Friedman, nuclear physicist-lecturer believes that they really exist.

In a lecture last Wednesday, he presented a convincing three hour talk to 264 people in the LBCC Forum.

His lecture included quoted facts, confirmed reports and eye-witness reports of this sometimes doubted happening. The hardest evidence to disprove is eye-witness sightings that cannot be explained by any other reasoning than the Earth

has and is being visited by extraterrestrial vehicles that are intelligently controlled.

He gave reasons why most cases do not get reported.

The laughter curtain - the fear of ridicule from others - is a main one. Ignorance is another. Not stupidity, just lack of data. He found that his worst hecklers were those that had done the least amount of research.

Another reason, perhaps the most exasperating, is that people are so set against UFOs that even when they do sight one, they refuse to believe it.

Perspective is important when considering UFOs. Some questions about their behavior can be explained if one thinks of the situation in reverse. Why do UFOs come here? Why don't they make contact with more people? Perspective. Why do we go to other planets? To learn about them. Why don't they make contact? How often do scuba divers talk to fish?

All in all, Mr. Friedman gave a well thought out lecture. His main point was perhaps best stated in a quote he gave.

"Ideas don't become accepted because their opponents accept them; but rather their opponents die and a new generation grows up used to the idea."

Community Ed for the curious

Night classes offered

There will be many Community Education classes offered at LBCC winter term open to anyone in the community. There is a basic \$8 per credit fee for the classes. However, a regular full-time student may add community ed classes at no extra tuition, by simply filling out an "add" slip.

Some unusual and interesting courses are available evenings this term. "Horsemanship and Horse Husbandry" will be offered Tuesdays at 7:30 pm with a lab on Saturday mornings. 3 credits.

"Lipreading methods" will cover a study of favorable situations to improve ability for lipreading. Classes will be held on Thursdays at 7:00 pm at the Senior Citizens Center in Albany. 2 credits.

"Astronomy" will be a study of origin and evolution of the universe, offered on Thursdays at 7:00 pm in the college center. Room 223. 2 credits.

"Haircutting and styling" will involve a study of hair structure, tools and techniques. Classes will be held Thursdays from 7:00 to 10:00 pm. LRC-211.

"Toward the year 2000" is a study of future shock and how man invents, prevents and adapts. Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7:00 to 10:00 pm in the Occupational Building, Room 205A. 3 credits.

Classes in real estate will include "Real Estate Finance," "Real Estate Law," "Real Estate License Preparation," "Modern Trends in Real Estate," and "Real Estate Practices."

"Disciples" will deal with the life and teachings of Jesus. Classes will be held on Tuesdays at 7:00 pm at LBCC St-109. 2 credits.

"Insights from Myth and Symbols" found through zen, taoism, yoga, sufism, jung and gurdjieff will be held at 7:00 pm. LBCC campus, LRC-217 (library), and at the Benton Center, Corvallis High School, Room 100. 2 credits.

"You and Your Heart" - a study of how to avoid heart trouble, offered on Wednesdays at 7:00 pm is a mini-course of five weeks to be held at the Corvallis High School cafeteria.

"Oregon for the Curious" is a new class this term that will include stories about prospecting, legends, explorers and ghost towns. Classes will be held on Thursdays at 7:00 pm, Humanities 220. 2 credits.

Spanish classes which will be offered through Community Ed include: "Beginning Spanish," "Beginning Spanish for Families," "Conversational Spanish VP" and "Spanish Literature."

For further information about Community Education courses, contact LBCC at 926-6035 or Benton Center at 753-1688.

A major gas shortage has brought with it a concerted effort, on the part of students and staff members, to offset the problems of the current energy crush. With the aid of the school's computer system, "Pool It" has turned out to be the valley's largest car pool.

Some 500 students and over 100 staff members have already signed up for Linn-Benton's answer to the gas shortage. Applications stating the name and location of individuals were taken throughout last week. Information, bumper-stickers

and buttons were issued with the completion of the application.

The buttons and stickers are to be used to aid in the identification of both riders and drivers. The buttons are to be worn on outside clothing, which in turn will allow passers-by a means to indicate the intention of a potential "Pool It" rider. Bumper stickers should be mounted on the front bumper on the passenger's side.

Upon the completion of the computer processing, post cards will be sent to all registered, stating where and when lists will be available.

Rock your socks off

The history of the Rock and Roll music era through lecture and demonstration will be presented at Linn-Benton Community College January 16.

Appearing as guest lecturer will be Eric Isralow who is a doctoral candidate at the State University of New York. He has taught accredited courses there on the history of Rock: its role in the formation and shaping of youth culture since the late 1940's.

But Rock is not just Eric's academic specialty-it's his life. He's collected a vast and definitive library of tapes and 45's (not to mention 78's) and for the last few years he's been trying to figure out why it's

been so important to him and his generation.

Of course, Rock isn't all seminars and lectures - it's Sock Hops too; for this Eric Isralow, graduate student transforms himself into 'Eric the I,' greaser DJ and plays his old Oldies with appropriate commentary.

Isralow will speak at 10 am in the Fireside Lounge in the College Center with the sock hop beginning at 3 p.m. in the Commons. The program is

open to the public free of charge. Isralow has written articles about the evolution of rock music, and he is currently writing a book and preparing a series of one-hour taped programs on the history of rock.

Try out

The nymphomaniac's ship has come in. This term's theatrical misadventure will be a light comedy, written by William F. Brown titled 'The Girl in the Freudian Slip.' There are parts open for all ages and sexes.

The drama department will be assisting and learning from Director, Connie Onstadt, who will be holding auditions today (Monday, January 14) in the Forum at 3:00 and 7:00. Actors and crew are needed for the successful production of the play.



Voter registration for the upcoming March primary was held last week in the commons by Ian Timm. Ian has placed himself in contention for the position of County Commissioner.

Opinion

Page 2, January 14, 1974

A clean slate

It's finally 1974 — a brand new, sparkling year full of new possibilities and new hope.

I always feel like we begin January with a totally clean slate, a chance at a perfect year. That chance has usually been dispelled by this time, two weeks along, but the slate still isn't too muddled.

This particular new year dawns especially bright with potential. 1973 saw almost every type of catastrophe befall us, on the national level, that possibly could — From the spectacular demise of the Nixon Administration to the beginning of the end of a way of life, in the guise of the energy crisis.

Within the very chaos created by these conditions, however, lies a beautiful, rare chance for re-evaluation and rejuvenation. Our often too complacent nation, as a whole remarkably unshaken in its basic lifestyle and attitudes, despite war, riots, spacemen, and changing mores, has been rudely awakened from years of increasing prosperity.

America has taken so much for granted. We have grown soft from easy living, detached from each other by too much independence.

Times, as always, are a'changing, but perhaps this year we will head in the direction of a renewed spirit in getting together and working out our many problems as a collective force.

1974 is a clean slate.

Elane Blanchet

'Pool It' proves profitable

It's not a game and it's not a body of water. What it is, is an all-out effort to place the priorities of the people within both Linn and Benton counties above the problems caused due to the lack of resources and planning. "Pool It" is a program, headed by Lee Archibald, Dean of Students, utilizing the school's data system center and a great deal of cooperation from most every individual attending school this winter.

During this time of rationing and public scrutiny being made throughout Oregon and the rest of the United States, it has become evident that programs of this type are both workable and even more important now than ever before. It is the hope of LBCC, through "Pool It," that a precedent be set for not only other schools to follow, but also for businesses and other institutions.

It has been noted that car pools are helping the attitudes of students here at LBCC. Travel time passed with the company of a few people in close quarters is offering time to exchange ideas, thoughts and even open new areas of unity.

Apathy has been set aside here and is showing profit to many who have joined "Pool It." Profit, by the means of personal involvement in a project that not only helps those directly involved, but also a multitude of others as well. Those outside LBCC are now able to see a fulfillment of needs within a community being met by concerned members of Linn-Benton.

Profit is also being found for every person using "Pool It." A saving of great degree has been passed along to those not having to fill-up every week, because now only one automobile is being utilized for a few instead of a few, multiplied ten-fold, all using their own means of transportation daily.

To those not taking advantage of LBCC's answer to a half-dozen problems, take notice — take a ride — "Pool It."

The Commuter takes its hat off to another Mid-Valley first. Good Work!

Wes Hofferber

THE COMMUTER

They always put something weird in here.

THE COMMUTER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and students of Journalism 9.206. Editorial views are expressions of the individual staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of either the Associated Students or the Administration of LBCC.

Editor-in-chief
Associate Editor
Art Director
Ad Manager
Veri-typists

Elane Blanchet
Wes Hofferber
open
open
Lynne Haynes
Sandy Byington
Bob Byington

Photographer

Staff: Debbie Conrad, Chris Dawkins, Mae Folsom, Lynne Haynes, Karen Lichtenthaler, Doug McLeod, Pat Mittelstaedt, Meg Rothrock, Marie Sallee, Larry Tannebaum, Lanez Kay Vauble.

Advisor

Bill Sweet

Office hours are 3-4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Address correspondence to: THE COMMUTER, 6500 SW Pacific Boulevard, Albany, Oregon 97321.

You're Okay BLURP Real or unreal?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Californian questions Oregon attitude

To the Editor:

Your editorial on what it means to be an Oregonian (November 5th Commuter) showed real insight. You discussed very accurately the feeling I always get from that state.

But you've lost sight of some larger perspectives. Oregon isn't yours alone, guaranteed to you in the constitution. You call me 'Californian' and tell me to stay home — it sounds

like 'nigger' to me.

While your type enjoys peaceful and beautiful country, it is my lot to sweat out a living in the congestion and pollution of L.A. We turn out the cars, tractors, appliances etc. that make your life easy; then we're berated for wanting some of your water. I'm a native to L.A. I can remember when we had only 10 smoggy days a year. But the climate was nice and 7

million more people have jammed in my once beautiful city. The parks and groves are now slums.

It is with real insight that you don't want a million of my L.A. neighbors to invade your state, doubling its population. But what about me, why should I get all the smog and race trouble?

Phil Gill
El Monte, California

VIEWPOINT

Sound ideas will save energy

(Editor's note: At the end of fall term, the COMMUTER sponsored a contest for the best energy conservation ideas. Mr. Dwain Wright, Graphics instructor, was among those who submitted ideas, and though he was ineligible for a prize, we would like to print his suggestions at this time.)

Dwain Wright

Today we are faced with an energy crisis; whether artificial or real it is here and affecting us, the consumer. Our entire economy is unfortunately based on the petroleum industry, even plastic bags, toys, fiber glass, vinyl, and rubber are all petroleum products. While the industry is cashing in on the billion dollar profits from increased prices, the rest of us are going to have to generate new ideas.

1) Paul Erlich speaks of solar energy, but most people have no idea, for example, how solar energy can power cars. Solar energy produces electricity and electricity can be used for the electrolysis of sea water to produce hydrogen which burns 100 percent clean in our reciprocating engines, to produce water as exhaust — yes, water — and it is pollution free.

Scientists estimate that one solar collector, 30 miles by 30 miles in Arizona would power the United States until 2000 AD with no outside power sources. We have the technology.

2) Methane gas converters of several types have been used by 800,000 European people since World War II; these converters all produce methane gas from human and animal waste, garbage, etc. The end product of this process is compost—a few U.S. cities are now composting their waste and returning it to the soil.

Methane can be burned in our current reciprocating engines with an additional 5-7 miles per gallon and it is clean burning.

With a small device I built, you can compress methane (providing you have natural gas to your home) and run it in your car at about 5 cents per gallon.

3) Wind generators are often laughed at, especially in Mobil Oil's commercial about Dutch windmills. American farms got along with "wind chargers" for many years, and with modern technology, they are even more efficient.

4) We don't need 500 horse power engines; I modified my Porsche carbs by making jets smaller and eliminating the accelerator pump and increased the mileage from 27 mpg to 42 mpg with little affect on performance.

These things can and will be done, but only when the public demands them.

THE COMMUTER wants to become your paper. To achieve this desire, the student body, faculty, personnel and community members of the Linn-Benton area are urged to use the Letters To The Editor column to not only rebut or affirm ideas expressed in columns in this and other papers but to share new thoughts and ideas with the readers. All letters will be considered and printed whenever possible.

A new column, VIEWPOINT, is designed specifically for the reader of this paper to share ideas which do not lend themselves to the letter form.

We do care about you. Without your readership and support, we could not exist.

RHIP OFFS

How to 'jew' the Arabs

Douglas McLeod

Will all the politicians please go to Palm Springs and leave our gas and our clocks alone? I haven't seen anything like this so-called energy crisis since I saw a carnival hawker fleecing a bunch of Missouri suckers at the state fair.

Gas, gas, gas. Things are so tough nowadays, a man has to really shop around just to get a good buy on an Oklahoma credit card. One store wants 65 cents a foot for the hose, and another \$5 for the can. At that rate, it isn't even profitable to steal gas anymore. Especially when you consider the high risk involved. People are pretty hostile about getting five gallons of their gas ripped-

off after they have just spent two hours getting it.

Wes Hofferber, one of LBCC's up an coming politicians, and also a member of the Commuter staff has a fine, long-term solution to the energy crisis. Wes knows how well the mid-east Sheiks like to ride around in big black Lincolns and Caddies, so what he's got in mind is to trade a boatload of those two-ton tin cans straight across for a boatload of Arab crude. "The Arabs have all the oil, so they should have all the cars," says Wes.

Jessie James wore a mask, so if we can trade all of our balloon-tired eyesores to the Arabs for oil, we'll have it made. Ten years from now,

we'll have all the oil, the Arabs will have all the cars and they'll be the one's with all the pollution, noise and gas shortages. We can sell them oil and charge them an even more outrageous price for the stuff than we're paying. "We'll all get filthy rich," says Wes. As an added bonus (if the Arabs agree to take all the cars off our hands) we'll even throw in Nixon, Simon, and McCall.

The Kohoutek award for this week was won by none other than Lubos Kohoutek himself. So far, Kohoutek's comet is the greatest astrological rip-off of all time. The staff is rushing him a set of black window shades before he sees anything else.

Features

Page 3, January 14, 1974

FEED BAG

A good breakfast will brighten your day

Sandy Byington

So many people foolishly ignore breakfast, and suffer because of it. What a person eats for breakfast can dictate the state of mind and amount of energy that that individual will have during the rest of the day. Often the excuse for not eating breakfast is that we're not hungry. That only indicates that we overate the night before. Night time doesn't require the sugar level that the busy day does, therefore, we don't need to eat as much in the evening.

Let me begin to explain blood sugar-levels by saying that when speaking of sugar in the blood, that doesn't necessarily mean sugar, the white substance that we put in our tea and coffee (use honey instead!). The sugar level in our blood is composed of sugar that our body converts from the various food substances taken into our body.

Breakfasts that are high in sugars, starch, or carbohydrates, make a rapid increase in the blood sugar level as these substances are digested. Anytime sugar is being dispersed into the blood at a rapid rate, the pancreas, to counteract, must send more insulin. When this happens the liver and muscles are triggered to withdraw the excess sugar and store it as starch, glycogen, or change it into fat. The sugar, in this way, isn't lost through the urine. This happens because of its very excess. The tremendous amount of sugar in the blood defeats the purpose for which that sugar was needed: to produce energy EFFICIENTLY.

When we eat a breakfast that is high in protein, mixed with some fat and a certain amount of carbohydrate, the sugar trickles into our blood hour after hour. In this way we have sustained energy throughout the day. This is quite the opposite of the extreme lack of energy we can experience from a poor breakfast.

Examples of high - protein breakfast foods are: hot grain cereals, milk, yogurt, powdered milk, ham, eggs, bacon, toast,

cottage cheese, and ground beef. Examples of poor breakfast foods are: fruit or fruit juices (high in natural sugar), cold cereals*, hotcakes*, waffles*, coffee cake*, butter horns*, and coffee. (The asterick points out those very common breakfast foods that are mainly starch.) When these types of foods are eaten in the morning, especially when sugar is added to the coffee and jam or jelly is put on toast, there is a huge amount of sugar pouring into the blood. Before long the person feels the need for a coffee break with a candy bar. The cycle begins.

When people eat properly, they have enough sugar in their system continually that they don't have the need for the false pick-up that they did when they ate improperly.

It is interesting to know, too, that if a sound breakfast is eaten, it isn't so important how much protein is eaten at lunch and dinner. The breakfast will continue to sustain and the lunch ADDS to that blood sugar level whatever you consume at that time. By dinner time you shouldn't feel drained at all. That run-down feeling at the work-day's end is NOT normal, and can be avoided, as I have pointed out.

The best rule to follow is to eat breakfast like a king, lunch like a prince, and eat dinner as if you were a pauper. That's quite a switch from what is actually done, isn't it? Eating good foods can make such a difference in how you feel. As many of you may know, eating your meals in the above proportions is also very good when you are trying to lose weight or maintain your present weight.

Make it your business to know how to eat properly. Adelle Davis has several books out that are very helpful. LET'S EAT RIGHT TO KEEP FIT explains all about the effects foods have on our bodies. Let's try to remember that we should eat to HELP our body function, not make it harder for it.

Tag - along Parents & kids learn together

Lanez Kay Vauble

Child care is finally available to LBCC students this term, after much work and planning effort on the part of many individuals.

Pre-school children, ages 30 months to pre-school, may be registered for the Tag-Along program which is being held at the Albany YMCA. Children may attend from 9 until 12 each week day, but they must be signed up for the specific days they will be cared for.

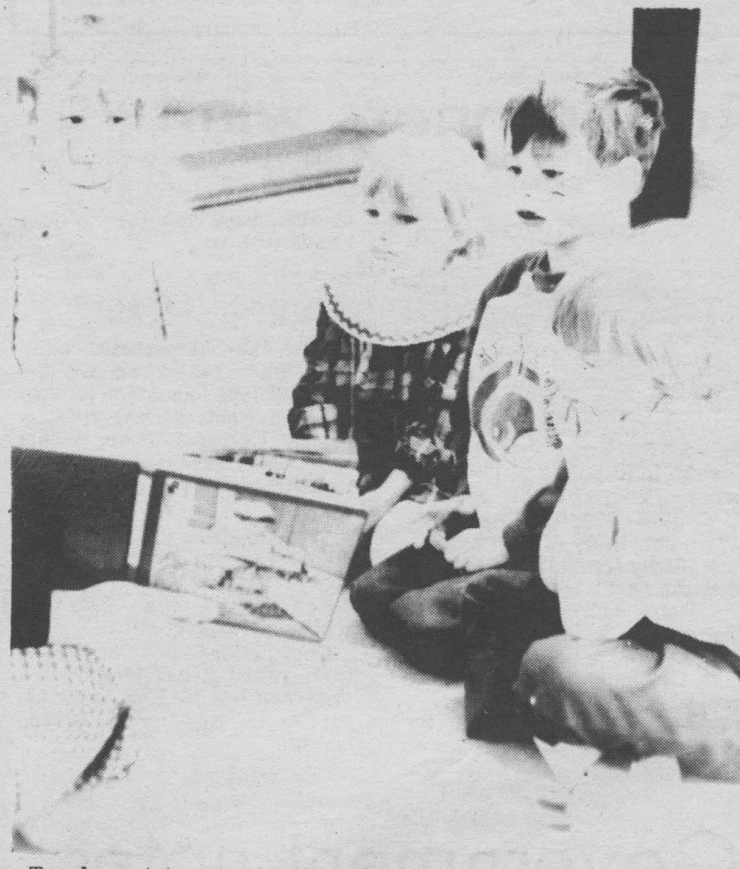
This program includes parent participation which requires that a parent spend a total of 30 hours in the parent-child education class during the 10 week term. Parents are given two college credits for their participation in caring for the children, directing them in games, working with the car pool, etc.

Tag-Along will help to teach the child pre-school skills and help train the students to become better and more understanding parents and child supervisors.

The registration fee is \$16.00 for a full term plus \$1.50 for insurance for the child. Full time students need to pay only the insurance fee. Husbands and wives may take turns in completing the required 30 hours of lab.

Time has been set aside by Y officials for children to learn to swim, but the child must be separately enrolled in the Y swimming program before using the pool.

Jean Schreiber, co-ordinator for the Tag-Along Co-op said, "At the present time, ten to fourteen children are in the



Tagalong tots engrossed during Patty Brinson's storytelling session.

program. We can handle up to 20. If the need for this service increases we can easily expand it to accommodate more than 20 children. Also, if there is sufficient demand we could open the child care service to include afternoon hours. It all depends on demand and need."

Parents may register their children by calling Patty

Brinson at 926-5927 and working out with her a lab schedule for the 30 hours for the term.

In addition to the Albany branch, there is presently a Tag-Along program in Scio. "We can open other programs in other communities if there is sufficient demand," Ms. Schreiber explained.



Sherri Tyle takes a happy plunge with a trusting Tagalonger.

PRISM

A rainbow of experience

Mike Horvat

The eyes have it! The LBCC Bookstore is sporting the latest edition of the OSU literary magazine, PRISM. This slick, visually impressive production is a treat for your eyes. The written material runs the usual college span of excellent to mediocre, with the scales tipped well toward the excellent.

At 50 cents per copy, you can't go wrong: there is an interior foldout you won't believe. The Graphics Dept. held a contest for the design of a calendar, with the two top

entries represented in a spectacular red and green silk-screened knock-out that is reminiscent of the 1930's and Art Deco. It's up on my wall already.

The interior art is primarily done from black and white photos, although it ranges from woodcuts to etchings. The photographs are great. Kathi Hansell's perspective shot is my particular favorite, with George Jolokai's sensitive people-shots a close second. The woodcuts suffer from a

black and white reproduction, and the drawings are done a disservice by a reduction in size. PRISM is not the medium for such work; at the same time, it is ideal for the photos and small line drawings, such as Diane Sichel's well-executed Haiku.

A conscious (and successful) effort was made by the staff to integrate the visual and written aspects into a unified whole. They are to be commended; PRISM is better by a long shot than 90 percent

of her sister publications that I've seen.

The poems comprise the literary bulk — and there's food for every palate. "Reserved" Eugene Cecil's rhymes delightfully with overtones of "The Raven;" a rhymed poem is a tasty surprise in college writing anymore. "Pay toilet" by Felix Fulton adds little to the world of philosophy with "And, boy, did I have a good pee." Sensitive, insightful poems bound between these extremes. Sandra Peterkort's "The Well" shows well, itself, how to handle a theme left begging by Carolyn Colbert's untitled poem. Enough about the poems; you should read them for yourselves.

The fiction is well done structurally. All of the pieces, with the exception of "mr.

murphy," show capable technique. A work worth particular note is an effort on the part of an entire writing class...only chapter six of their novel is represented within this issue of PRISM, but it speaks well for the entire book. However, I hope further chapters will take more strenuous steps to avoid the blandness that collaboration so often produces.

Here's a quick note on the production: it costs approximately \$1 for each issue to print, plus the \$400 or so for the calendar inserts...and this is selling for 50 cents. You won't get a better buy.

On the whole, I enjoyed PRISM. It's a magazine directed to people just as we are, done by folks who share more than one bond with us. Recommended.

Catch All

Page 4, January 14, 1974

Roadrunners win two

Clackamas

Linn-Benton hoopsters did the seemingly impossible on Friday January 4 to win over Clackamas Community, 72-71. With 90 seconds left in the game, the score was 71-60 for Clackamas. Eighty-one seconds later, the Roadrunners had pushed in 12 points to make the score 72-71, with 9 seconds remaining. Seven of these points were put in by 6'4" forward, Ken Anderson. Randy Bishop tied the score with a shot from the floor and was awarded a free-throw, which pushed Linn-Benton ahead to a 72-71 edge that Clackamas was unable to break.

Mark Peterson led the scoring with 20 points, followed

by Anderson with 16, and Gary Frank with 12.

Central Oregon

LBCC's basketball team made their season record 10-4 on Saturday, January 5 as they pounded Central Oregon Community College, 89-70. This was the first game that the Roadrunners have ever won in Bend.

The Roadrunners controlled the game with five players in double figures and the whole squad working as a tightly controlled defensive unit.

Curt Leonard and Gary Frank each contributed 17 points, Mark Peterson had 16, Ken Anderson put in 13, and Randy Bishop had 10.

Government notes

Today Student Government will be presented with the final copy of the AS-LBCC Constitution and By-laws. The meeting will be open to all that are interested and everyone is urged to attend.

Upon senate approval, the Constitution and By-laws will be posted throughout the

campus. This posting is within the guidelines laid out within the previous Constitution so that all members of the student body will have the chance to review the documents prior to the Vote of Ratification.

The dates for the school vote will be January 28-29, with the results being tabulated the 30th.

Inquiring Reporter

What would you like to see in The Commuter?

Debbie Cordle: I enjoy most expressions of personal opinions. Maybe a 'Food for Thought' column.

Fred Gharadelli: Cartoons and political jokes.

Gary Williams: Print the honor roll. I like to see student opinions.

Myra Johnson: More art work and literature. Maybe do weekly articles on instructors.



Steve Snyder: Better coverage of coming dances and possibly see the COMMUTER co-sponsor a dance.

Bill Nielson: I'd like to see a classified ad section and more cartoons and satire. You're doing a good job.

Dale Gropp: I enjoy the columns and would like to see more of them. I like to see controversial issues discussed. How about classifieds.

Cindy Williams: How about a column about people's problems like Dear Abby.

James McBurney: One thing that would be interesting is finding out how many of the alumni are working in the fields in which they graduated. This would be good for public relations also. I would also like to see follow-ups on all of the convocations at LBCC.

Bill Burns: My lunch wrapped in it.

Clubs are active on campus

The Ski Club is planning a skiing trip to either Mt. Bachelor or Mt. Hood, Saturday, January 19. There is a sign-up sheet on the College Center bulletin board. The cost of the trip will be about \$3 for transportation.

FUTURE SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION - open to any student taking at least one business course.

Next meeting to be held Tuesday, January 15, from 5-7 p.m. in the Santiam Room of College Center. Potluck dinner from 5:30-6; business meeting from 6-7 p.m.: The "Do's and Don'ts of Being a Secretary."

A series of skits showing the right and wrong ways of performing various office secretarial tasks. The stars in the skits are: Phil Clark, Wanda Rodgers, Jocelyn Decker, Lupe Gutierrez and Connie Zook.

President of FSA - LBCC Chapter is Ramona Winter. Advisors are Dorothy Lawrence and Illa Atwood. For further information, contact an advisor or the secretary of Business and Industrial Division, Jean Heins.

I'm ok, you're ok

Winter registration still has openings for interested students for the Pm Okay, You're Okay class held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 to 2:30 in the afternoon. Tuition is \$24 and the instructor for the class is Betty Bryant.

The regular meeting of the American Association of University Women, Albany Branch was held January 8, in the Calapooia Room.

A panel of guest speakers included Glenn Cushman, publisher of the ALBANY DEMOCRAT HERALD, Brian Rose and Joseph Dupree, both graduate students at OSU. The topic of discussion was "The Media of Communications As It Pertains To Women."

Since women are largely responsible for which paper is purchased, the DEMOCRAT HERALD endeavors to print a paper they will want to read. Cushman feels it is the responsibility of the news media to get information to the minds of people in an understandable form, because for many, it is their major source of reading

Club Schedule

Pocket Billiards Club - 5:00 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, 8:00 a.m. to noon, Saturdays.

Women's Consciousness Group - 12 noon, Tuesday, Santiam Room.

Agriculture Club - Wednesday, 12 noon, Alsea Room.

Christians on Campus fellowship - 12 noon, Wednesday, Santiam Room.

Chess Club - 12 noon to 3:00 p.m., Fireside Room.

Ski Club and Cross Country Ski Club, combined meeting, 2:00 p.m., Thursday, Santiam Room. New members invited.

All clubs are requested to turn in your winter term meeting days at the Commuter Office or call Chris Dawkins at 928-8832.

material and information. He also feels due to the rising costs of newsprint we can expect to see changes in the size of pages and a more condensed style of writing in the very near future.

Brian Rose, who is well informed about the TV and motion picture industry in Southern California talked to the group about the important and influential positions women hold in these fields. There are many more women behind the scenes, in positions of power, than the general public realizes.

Both Rose and Dupree expressed praise and respect for the women they have encountered in the industry.

To a self-imposed question of "Why women in the executive role?" Rose stated, "Because women can sweet-talk you into the best deal there is."

Library reorganized

This vacation we have made a major change in the arrangement of the card catalog. It is now divided into 3 (three) sections: Subject, Author, Title. Each section is in its own alphabetical order.

The cabinet on the left is now entirely Subjects.

The cabinet on the right has Authors in the top half and Titles in the bottom half.

Signs have been posted on the cabinets to assist you in locating the correct sections, and, as always, the Library staff is there to help with any questions you may have.



Pam Dorondo: I don't care; whatever you want to put in there.

Bob Joyce: I like worthwhile editorials, things that open peoples' minds. A newspaper should be used as a place for people to express their opinions on any subject.

Bill London: A section about business rip offs. Maybe a column like Ann Landers.

Mike Permin: I'd like to see a feedback (mail bag) where students could reply on the editorials and a section for advertisement.

Pat Foree: Discuss different problems that students have like money, transportation, etc. and suggest ways to help solve them.



Terry Smith: A write-in column to Doug McLeod and if possible a picture of Kohoutek's Comet.

LOST AND FOUND

You may be unaware that there is a Lost and Found department in the College Center Office. We are collecting an abundance of textbooks, folders, notebooks, clothing, i.e. gloves, sweaters, hats, scarves, sunglasses; keys, jewelry, etc. We also have a pair of contacts in a case.

If you have lost any of these articles, we may have it in our office, so stop by and check.

Also, if you have found any items, please turn them in to the Lost and Found Department at the College Center Office.

CLASSIFIED:

For Sale:
1965 Dodge Polara, new paint, new chrome, all around. Needs new piston rings. Take best offer. 926-5841, days. 926-3312, evenings.

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