



Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ALBANY, OREGON 97321

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 1 • SEPTEMBER 29, 1975

Booklet outlines student rights and responsibilities

by Jeff Feyerharm

What are your rights as a student? Who can "bug your classroom? Who can Wiretap the telephones? What do you do if you have a grievance against another student or a faculty member?

These and many other questions regarding LBCC are answered in a twenty-four page booklet; LBCC Policy for Student Rights, Freedoms, Responsibilities & Due Process. This orange booklet is available at the office of the Dean of Students, Lee Archibald, who had released a few copies to the student government for its first-week information booth.

The first half of the booklet covers Student Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities. Some examples of these are: freedom of expression in the classroom, protection against improper academic evaluation, and protection against improper disclosure.

Did you know: that- "Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which LBCC staff acquire in the course of their work...must be considered confidential?" That- "No college administrative records are to be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students?" That- "The institution must make every endeavor to keep the student's records confidential and out of the hands of those who would use it for other than legitimate purposes?"

Some people can see your records, however. The student is allowed to see them at anytime. The faculty and administrative officers of LBCC can see them if they "have a legitimate interest in the material and can demonstrate a need to know..." Parents or guardians of people under 18 years old can see their files without prior permission from the

student. Other educational institutions can see your records but you will be notified of such requests. Research organizations can see your records provided your name is removed. "Lending institutions and

credit bureaus may receive information only with the written consent of the student." Government agencies can obtain certain information from your files without your knowledge.

Continued on page eight.

Suit filed for building's problems

by Doug McLeod

For two years LBCC has had water problems. Each winter, rain has soaked through the exterior brick walls, particularly along the building's southwest side. The seepage becomes visible as long chalky stains, especially noticeable on the affected wall's interior. LBCC maintenance men have worked two summers removing stains caused by the water seepage.

In an attempt to rectify the problem, LBCC officials recently contracted attorneys who have filed a federal lawsuit in Portland. Four parties are named in the suit; Marion Construction, a Salen firm that originally applied the waterproof coating. The coating itself, made by a California firm and carrying the trade name "Barrier" is also named. The Minded Corporation, a Portland firm which constructed phase I of the building was named, along with the architect Jeppsen-Miller & Tobias, a Corvallis firm.

Vern Farnell, LBCC's Dean of Business Affairs said the parties named in the suit were previously asked to participate in legal arbitration, but all refused. (Arbitration is a meeting of all involved parties, and a neutral person or persons is called in to make a judgment on the argument).

"We were left with no choice but to file suit," said Farnell. He added that the reason the suit was filed in federal court is because the product "Barrier" was manufactured in California.

In the meantime, LBCC has hired another firm to recoat the building. Workmen for West Coast Construction are currently applying a new type waterproofing. The cost for the application will be \$45,000.

Inside... sip with FORD

Farnell stated the reason for hiring another firm is that the building may possibly realize structural damage if the walls are not properly sealed before another winter's rains. Farnell went on to say that if the courts rule in favor of LBCC, the college will be returned the \$45,000 plus the cost of two summers' work by the LBCC maintenance department.

Was the product "Barrier" faulty or was there a malapplication of the product by Marion Construction? Is the Minded Corporation to blame or are the architects at fault?

No one will know for some time. Farnell pointed out that any ruling on the matter could take upwards of a year, as there is a huge backlog in the federal courts. □

'Fantastiks' auditions to be this week

Tryouts for LBCC's first musical theatre production, *The Fantasticks* will be held Monday, September 29 at 4 p.m.; Tuesday, September 30 at 3 p.m.; and Wednesday, October 1 at 4 p.m. All tryouts will be in H-213 on the LBCC campus.

The Fantasticks is a romantic musical fantasy and the longest running musical in American history. It is the story of a boy and a girl and their fathers who try to keep the

couple together by keeping them apart.

Well known music from the production includes the songs "Try To Remember" and "Soon It's Going To Rain".

Tryouts are open to the public and parts are available for five men (two non-singing) and two women (one non-singing).

For further information, call Stephen Rossberg at 928-2361, Ext. 287. □



Break time
after tough
registration day

Approximately 100 children received comprehensive health screening through the Community Coordinated Child Care (4Cs) Council at LBCC on September 23. The children are cared for by "provider" families through 4Cs and by 4Cs approved day care centers. They range in age from 18 months to six years. In

addition to the examining team and all the little people, there was a clown (Ruth Harris of Community Ed.) and some grandparent types (RSVP volunteers) to entertain the kids.

4Cs Coordinator Ann Meders said about 45 adults were involved, including lay volunteers who assisted

the doctors, nurses, dentists and technicians with the exams.

A dozen state, county and local agencies cooperated with the LBCC Nursing and Dental Assistant Programs in providing eight areas of examination and evaluation such as vision, hearing and nutrition, as well as immunization for pre-schoolers. □

Ah, that bittersweet rush of nostalgia

by Hugh White

The times are a-changing — again

Fear not, ageing Woodstockers, Freedom Marchers, Savio-ists and Mao-ists. Up against the wall, American Graffiti. Insanity once again casts its pall over Amerika; Shades of the Middle Sixties, predictable as the annual Northwest gloom.

The median student age at Linn-Benton is 27, which means many of us were weaned from folkie adolescence on what must sound like an odd diet to contemporary high school seniors: Beatles and Stones, Airplanes and Purple Hazings (definitely not your Greek kind though sometimes fraternal); we became children of the surf and flowers, vocal (if not always eloquent) libertarians and experienced lobbyists, usually simultaneously.

We were blazing once more the Renaissance Trail, transmogrified for the electronic age, with wired visions of Kings and Camelots, ecumenically rallying behind a scrawny Jewish wailer, chasing a Holy Grail of Idealism.

We were seventeen then, when it was all going like Janis's Full Tilt Boogie.

Five years later we found ourselves much in the mold of that anachronistic but tenacious Old South cliché: free, white and twenty-one. We had jobs, more typically in the "straight"

occupations than communal farms, or having failed that, we're again acquiring "useful" skills and credentials necessary for survival in the "real" world.

Today we have families and credit payments, and our kid brothers and sisters—or even our own kids—are enamoured of a later British invasion, Elton John and the other Glitter Boys. The funky Bonos have become Cher the Goddess of Cosmetic Chic. Chuck Berry never had it so good.

Pop culture is in effect the True American Culture (meaning that which is saleable, e.g. our Bicentennial), and is once again firmly entrenched in the ageless miasma of pre-, mid-, and post-adolescent puppy love.

So what is this nonsense!?!?

The last dregs of radical activists—all six of them—are nabbed while jogging to the corner grocery. Hauled in to face the Arch-Fiend System, Ma Tania *presto chango* is again Princess Patty, and embraces Daddy Warbucks in spasms of remorse.

A spacey Satanist and a middle-aged Radical-come-lately pop shots at our Chief Corporate Symbol, wreaking havoc with the sincere messages of true ecologists and feminists.

The Feds once more will serve as sounding-board for more rallying

cries outside the courtroom; no doubt we'll have splashy press coverage *ad infinitum, ad nauseum*, generating far more publicity and support than helter-skelter pipe bombs.

So what is to become of our Bicentennial/Election year? Are we to be assaulted with a sordid, schizophrenic pastiche of smoldering, left-over *angst* from a decade ago, countered by glossy, commercialized, patriotic puffery?

These are indeed Hard Times, with serious immediate and future decisions necessary to determine the direction and quality of our immensely diffuse society.

As our Executive, Legislative, Judicial and Media Branches of government (If you don't believe us about the power of the national press, just listen to Chief Justice Burger.) play with themselves in the political netherworld at the one extreme, leftist and rightist crazies arm themselves for Armageddon which they apparently are willing to precipitate unilaterally, failing Divine Intervention.

So a quiet, un-newsy non-election summer is over, with a vengeance. Nostalgic euphoria and complacency must themselves become history, for the times, once again Ma, are a-changing. □



Short takes

Coffee has gone up to 15 cents to help cover the increased cost of operating Food Services..(this is due to a phasing out of CETA funds for help this year).

ARE YOU LATE?

As of today a late registration fee will be charged at the rate of \$2 a day up to a maximum of \$10. Also beginning today each add after the first add will cost \$2.

LEGAL AID

Anyone who has information regarding legal assistance for students should contact the *Commuter* Office.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate meetings are open every Monday at 4 p.m., the place to be announced.

STUDENT RIGHTS

Copies of the pamphlet "Student Rights, Freedoms, Responsibilities & Due Process", may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Students, across from the main switchboard.

ASLBCC ELECTIONS

On October 21-22 ASLBCC elections will be held. Up for grabs are seven senate positions and the office of Business Manager, vacated by the untimely death of Gritta Somatis. Those who wish to run should see someone in student government for an application. □

Come inside . . .

Today's *Commuter* exists because we think it is important for you to know immediately that there is a place for students to talk to each other in print.

In order for this paper to exist it takes a staff of regulars who, perhaps masochistically, are willing to meet weekly deadlines to let you know how events around here are affecting you. But a really vital paper requires a corps of irregulars too. We need to have people stopping by the office to blow off steam and give suggestions; we need people to write down how they really feel about some issue that hits home; we need people who can't work regularly but can occasionally write a piece or offer a photo or some artwork. We need people who'll pick up the phone and let us know about something happening that we should

write about.

The major reason for moving the *Commuter* office to College Center 210 (right across from the student government offices) is so that you can find us easily.

By the way, the *Commuter* staff is not yet finalized. We are still accepting applications for all positions, as we feel new students should have a chance to apply. Some positions are funded through the ACCF budget and pay between \$100 and \$500 a year. We are looking for editors, writers, advertising salespersons, photographers, artists and graphics students. You need not have previous experience, so come by Forum 103 and see Jenny Spiker, the new adviser. Interest should be shown this week, if possible. □

Letter

Spanish for a four-footed friend

Dear LBCC Students, Faculty and Friends,

My name is Nellie. I am black with silver markings, and I weigh about fifty-five pounds. I look like most other pure-bred German shepherds; after all, that's what I am! But I'm not just any ordinary dog; I have a very high calling in life. What high calling? I am a Seeing Eye dog, and my purpose in life is to guide my mistress, Susan, around the obstacles that are between her and her goals. This year, one of her goals will be LRC-117, where she will teach first-year Spanish—on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from one to three p.m. I've spent time in many Spanish classes, and I love the language almost as much as my mistress does. I also love other things, like attention from my two-legged friends, present and future. Feel free to pet me; I love it! But remember this: Never pet me when my mistress and I are walking down the street! Since she cannot see, she trusts me completely to help her avoid cars, barricades, etc. I also have my own safety to worry about. Therefore, I have quite a responsibility when we are walking, and since I don't have infinite intelligence, I need to give my full attention to that. So if you want to pet me, as you probably will, (Notice that I'm also modest.), the ideal place to do so

would be LRC-117. Come on in and learn some Spanish besides!
Your four-footed friend,
Miss Nellie Maltby

XTRASEXTRASEXTRA

8 X 10 REPRINTS of most photographs appearing in the *Commuter* are available for purchase at one dollar each or five for three dollars and fifty cents.

This incidental service is provided strictly as a convenience for students employees of LBCC, shall be solely at the discretion of the staff photographer depending in part upon the availability of his time and resources, and cannot be guaranteed as to quality or availability.

Notification in advance of publication is requested whenever possible—mention your interest to the photographer during the session, and come to the *Commuter* office the day he specifies to check proofs.

Fees will be divided between the photographer (who's grossly overworked and underpaid like the rest of us) and our supplies fund, which is traditionally strapped towards the end of the year.

For extra copies of the paper itself, simply drop by the *Commuter* office in the Commons anytime. □

The *Commuter* is the weekly newspaper of the students of Linn-Benton Community College. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter* Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. The telephone number is (503) 928-2361, ext. 257.

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editor Hugh White □ business manager Vic Arundel □ assistant editors, Bill Lanham, Doug McLeod, Jeff Feyerharm, Bob Warnick, Jim Perrone □ editorial consultant Linda Tucker □ typesetter Evelyn Leslie □ graphics and production the Ad Hoc Volunteers □

It is the intent of the *Commuter* to be newspaper that is representative of the campus community. We encourage participation through letters to the editor, freelance articles, artwork and photos, suggestions or comments. All written submissions should be typed double spaced and signed by the contributor. The *Commuter* office is in the process of being moved from Forum 105 to College Center 210. In the next several weeks check either place and feel free to come in any time.

Mr.

President

by Doug McLeod

"Welcome home Mr. President. How was your trip to sunny California?"

"That's not funny Rocko."

"Just trying to cheer you up a bit sir. Oh yes, your children called a while ago and..."

"They said they were glad I'm safe...didn't they?"

"-Oh yes-of course, Mr. President."

"Will you unsnap me Rocko?"

"Certainly sir. And how is the new fiberglass Presidential bullet-proof vest feeling, Mr. President?"

"Gee Rocko, it's really comfortable. Fits like my old shoulder pads."

"There, Mr. President."

"Ah, feels good. I think I'll have a can of Coors, then take a dive in the Presidential pool."

"Sir...Mr. President. Some important legislation arrived while you were away, and it needs your immediate attention."

"What is it Rocko?"

"Well this first one authorizes another five billion worth of guns to the President of Turkey."

"What! We just gave him ten billion last month."

"I know sir, but Hank said that he said that if you didn't give him more guns, he was going to start growing opium poppies again."

"Goodness gracious Rocko! That's not in the national interest. Here, let me sign that."

"And this next one Mr. President, is a request for seventeen billion worth of guns."

"Who from Rocko?"

"General Velasquez. Hank says that he said that if you don't give him the guns, he's going to nationalize Standard Oil of Venesuva."

"Who said?"

"General Velasquez."

"Oh. Gee whiz Rocko, that's certainly not in the national interest."

"No sir Mr. President!"

"What's next Rocko?"

"Sir, this is a combination two million in aid to education, and increase in social security benefits bill."

"Sounds like a pizza, Rocko."

"That's very funny Mr. President."

"That bill sounds inflationary Rocko. I'll veto it."

"That would be my advice sir. The national interest can't afford any crash spending inflationary social programs."

"Right Rocko. Let them eat cake. Is there anything else?"

"Yes, let's see...where did I put it...oh, here it is. Sir, this bill authorizes an across the board five per cent pay increase for all federal employees, from the vice president on down."

"I'll sign that bill Rocko. You deserve a raise."

"Thank you Mr. President."

"Is there anything else Rocko?"

"No sir, you can go practice your diving now Mr. President."

"Care to join me Rocko?"

"No thank you sir."

"You know Rocko, I just don't understand...when the President can't even go out and shake a few hands without getting shot at, there's something wrong."

"Oh yes, Mr. President, I wanted to mention something to you about that. I was watching the news before you arrived home and..."

"And what Rocko?"

"Sir you ducked before she fired."

"I did?" □

'Uh, sir, your Coors is dribbling down your vest.'

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Chipped Beef

The Veterans Affairs Office welcomes you to LBCC. We are here to help you. If you have a problem with the Veterans Administration or just want to rap, come on in.

On staff for the Veterans Administration is Andy Pomazal. He came to LBCC from the regional office in Portland where he worked in Adjudication and most recently in the Vet-Rep Support Unit. On staff for the school are Carol Reid and Dennis Creighton.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Lately the press has given a lot of attention to the subject of veterans being paid to attend school without actually attending. If those stories have given you any ideas, forget it. When you withdraw from a class or are withdrawn by the instructor (due to a lack of attendance), the veterans office staff will know and your entitlement will be adjusted according to your last date of attendance.

If you are certified as full, three-fourths, or half time, you must attend at least twelve, nine, or six credit hours through the end of the term. So

don't do it! Overpayment is no fun! You have to return the excess.

RETURNING STUDENTS

Any time you return after taking a break of one term or more you should notify someone in the Veterans Office at least two and one-half months prior to your expected date of re-enrollment. It takes four to eight weeks to process your first check.

BREAK PAYMENT

As long as you are attending the same institution you will be paid for any breaks between terms. If you transfer, the V.A. will not pay you for the break, so transfer during a short break.

The same applies to changes of program. To determine if you have been charged with a change of program check with Andy or Carol.

The amount of your break payment is determined by your status during the previous term. ie: if you were attending at three-fourths time during the previous term you will be paid three-fourths benefits during the break regardless of the number of credits you intend to carry the

following term.

PART TIME

If you are attending less than full time, (twelve or more credits), you will be paid as follows: three-fourths time (9 to 11 credits) is three-fourths of the full-time benefit. Half time (6 to 8 credits): half the full-time amount. Less than half-time (5 to fewer credits): you will receive only enough to pay tuition. Also, since there is not tuition for the break there is no money.

THE END OF AN ERA

Those of you who were discharged between February 1, 1955 and May 31, 1966 will no longer be entitled to educational benefits for school attendance after May 31, 1976. So hit the books and get what you can before the deadline.

DENTAL CARE

Those of you who were separated less than a year ago are still entitled to apply for dental treatment from a civilian dentist.

LBCC VETERANS ASSOCIATION

Last year the LBCC Vet's Association finally got off the ground

Veterans' Voice

by Bob Warnick

Currently the Association has \$26 on hand and \$80 in accounts receivable. The association will be selling memberships at the rate of \$3 for the year. The money is used to provide short-term emergency loans for veterans (primarily for those vets whose checks don't arrive when expected). Some monies were used during the past year for humanitarian purposes. The Vet's Association can serve as an advocate for the vet or any other functions deemed necessary by the membership. A meeting will be held in F-104 on October 8 at 12 noon.

FOOD STAMPS

During the term veteran work studies will be available in the alcove to assist students in applying for food stamp assistance. Times will be posted in the Commons.

MOVES

The Veterans Affairs office has moved. It is now in CC-121, near the registration windows.

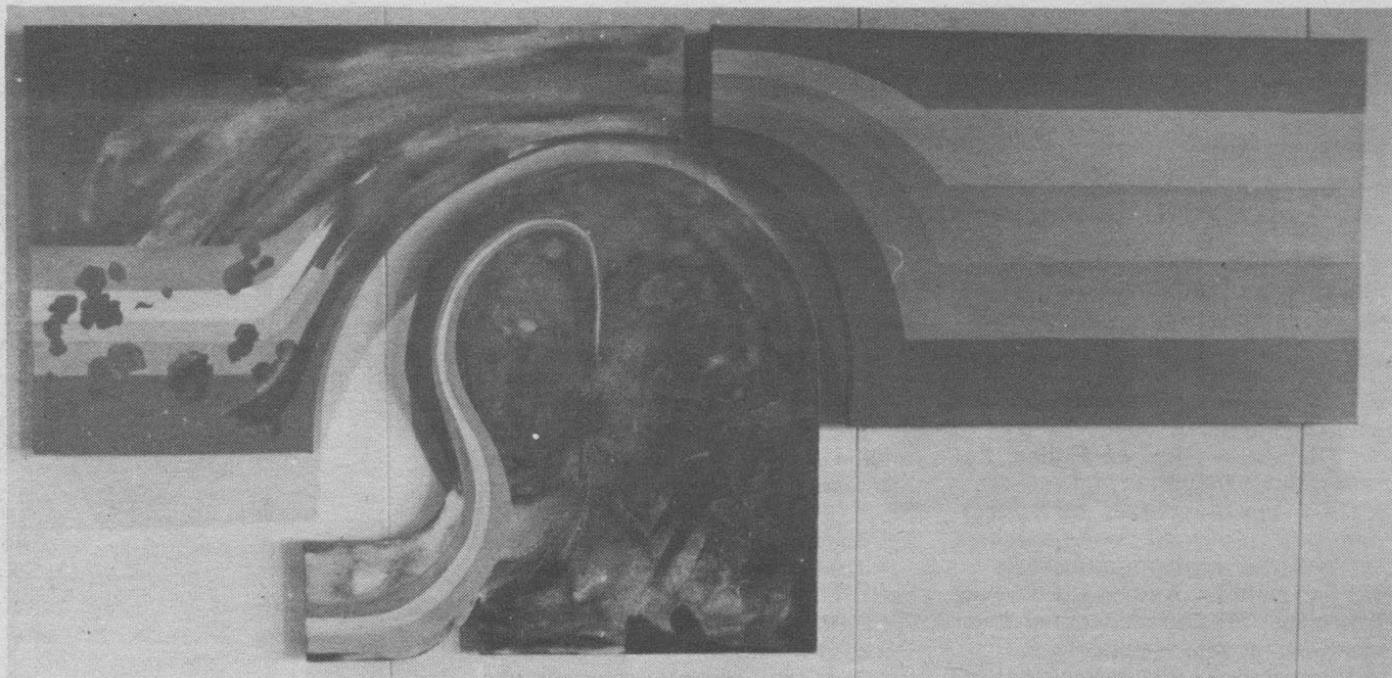
The regional office of the Veterans Administration has changed its address to: 1220 S.W. 3rd Avenue, Portland, OR 97201.

Multi-media art on view in lobby

An exhibit of the work of Bill Gillham, art instructor for the past five years at West Albany High School, will be hanging in the main entrance gallery at Linn-Benton Community College until October 15.

The exhibit consists of a selection of construction are of combinations of wood, leather and metal. The formed canvases are three dimensional surfaces and combined but separately mounted paintings with the same theme.

Gillham was educated at Oregon State University and the University of Oregon. □



Financial aid

Too many students have to leave school because of financial problems. This unfortunate occurrence need not happen if the student learns to use the services provided by the Financial Aids Office.

Financial Aids has many resources available. For example:

Basic Grant, you may receive up to \$1400.

State Need Grant, up to \$500.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, \$200 to \$1000.

Nursing Grant, \$100 to \$1000.

National Direct Loan, \$200 to \$1000 at 3%.

Guaranteed Student Loan, up to \$1500 at 7%.

Nursing Student Loan, up to \$1000 at 3%.

(Loans are not due until the 10th month after you leave school).

Law Enforcement Educational Program grants and loans.

Scholarships.

College Board Grants.

College Work Study.

And part time employment secured through the College Placement Service.

All of these services, as well as deferred tuition and short term loans, are available for qualified students through Rita Lambert in the Financial Aids Office CC 107. □

Tutees?

If you're sitting in class and it's the end of the first week and the instructor is talking about the topic of study for next week, while your mind is still mulling over this weeks work, what do you do? Tough it out? Withdraw? Or, do like many students did last year—use the tutorial services offered by the Study Skills Center.

Marian Cope is located in room 205 of the Learning Resource Center. She's there to help you get together with a qualified tutor. Tutors are already available in most general subjects, but if you have a special problem an appropriate tutor will be found for you.

What does this service cost you? Nothing; tutors are paid through HEW funding, work study funds, and Veterans Administration tutorial funds. □

Work-study

This year LBCC has Federal Work-Study moneys totaling \$300,000, as opposed to \$175,000 last year. Because of this increase in funding all departments were encouraged to ask for as many work-study persons as they needed, consequently there are openings for students at this time.

Students are needed for maintenance, lab, clerical and tutorial jobs. Some of the available jobs are located off-campus in Albany, Corvallis, Lebanon and Sweet Home. Starting pay is \$2.25 or \$2.50 an hour. Students should see Rita Lambert in the Financial Aids Office (CC-107) to determine if they qualify. □

Credit by exam

Students who believe they have mastered the material presented in a certain course, may challenge the course. In lieu of attending all classes, students may make a request of credit by examination.

Two types of challenges are available, and both involve different procedures. For challenging one class, the student presents a request directly to the instructor.

The second option is the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). Students wanting to make a multiple class challenge should use this procedure, because the cost is lower than the regular credit hour fee.

For additional information concerning proper challenge procedure, contact the Admissions Office or Guidance Center. □

Music groups

Students interested in vocal and instrumental music can still become part of the credit courses that make up LBCC's performing groups—Concert Choir, Swing Choir, Stage Band and Concert Band. Concert Band is a totally new performing group this year, as this is the first year for a full-time instrumental music program.

There are no prerequisites for the courses, although students in the bands must have the ability to play an instrument and have their own instrument. For the Swing Choir, called "Tomorrow's People," any interested students can sign up for the fall term; during fall term they will audition for final membership, which goes into effect in winter term.

Instrumental music students should see Gary Ruppert in H-213c, and vocal music students should see Dick West in H-213b. □

Babysitting Co-op

A babysitting exchange co-operative sponsored by the Linn County Volunteer Service is available to parents who wish to join the group and exchange babysitting responsibilities.

The babysitting facilities are located at 5th and Ferry in the United Presbyterian Church building here in Albany. The space for babysitting is donated by the church and affiliation is not required.

The lone requirement for joining the co-op is membership in the group. A participant must babysit a minimum of six hours a month. A \$.25 dues is charged per month. Morning and afternoon snacks are provided but lunches must be furnished by the parents.

Six free tickets are given to each new member upon registration. Each ticket is worth an hour of babysitting.

Hours for the co-op are from 9:30 to 3:30 Mondays through Fridays. Persons who wish to join or would like additional information may call Annette Perrone at 926-6368 or Lynda Cook 926-7867. □

Get it all together

Speling problums?

"Spelling" has now been added to the Learning Services Division course in Language Arts Skills.

In the past this course has offered individualized instruction in English fundamentals, writing, and vocabulary development. Now spelling has been added.

The course consists of specialized individual help in any of the above mentioned areas of basic English fundamentals.

The course is broken down into three areas: recognizing basic parts of a complete sentence, learning and understanding new words, and now there is help with spelling problems. □

Grants

Some grant moneys are still available for qualified students. Rita Lambert urges all who might be interested to apply soon as time is running short. Apply in the Financial Aids Office (CC-107). □

Tutors?

Students who wish to tutor in a particular subject to supplement their incomes may be able to.

Marian Cope is accepting applications from would-be tutors in LRC 205. After applying the student will be asked to seek and instructor recommendation. Marian has indicated that all tutors will receive some training to include the use of a training plan.

All tutors will be paid \$3.02 and hour. □

Free flicks

Movies will be shown in the Forum most Thursdays (note change from Fireside Room). There will be two continuous showings beginning at 11:30, with a third showing on Friday night at 7 p.m.

This week's film will be: *Oklahoma Crude* with George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway, John Mills and Jack Palance. □

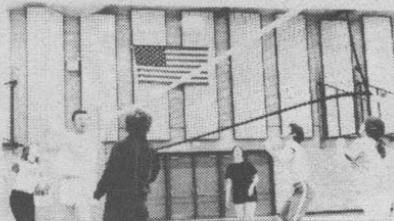
Fall term intramurals

Students interested in participating in any of the following activities are asked to sign up in the Activities Center prior to the starting date (listed) for that sport.

If an activity in which students desire to participate is not listed, they should notify David Bakley, Intramural Director, in the Activities Center. Every effort will be made to accommodate all requested activities.

Flag football

Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday at noon, on the field behind the Activities Center. If enough teams are formed, there will be an Intramural League formed. Each team will consist of a minimum of eight players. Teams are encouraged to register as a group. Play will begin October 7.



Volleyball

When weather permits volleyball equipment will be made available for use by students at 12 noon. Games will be informal, and will be open to anyone who wishes to play. No sign-up is necessary.

For students who wish a higher level of competition LBCC will sponsor teams in the Albany City League. Teams will include a mens, a womens and a coed team. Play in these leagues will begin in the first week of October. For sign-up, or further information contact Bakley in the Activities Center.

Tennis

Mens and womens singles tournaments will begin playing October sixth. Mixed doubles is scheduled to start October 13. As soon as signups are complete, tournaments brackets will be posted. It is up to the two individuals to get together, play their match and report the results to Intramural Director Dave Bakley.

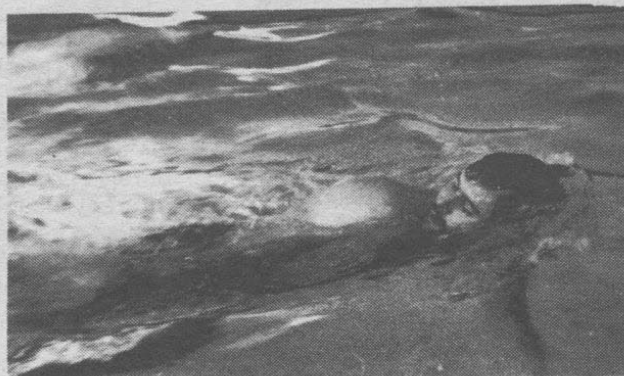
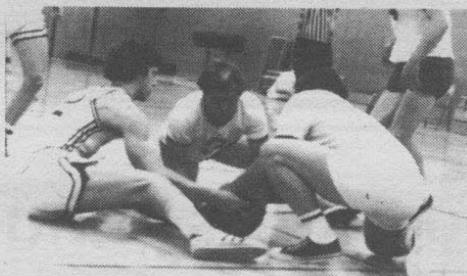
Soccer

LBCC will sponsor a mens team and a womens team in the Albany City League. Previous soccer experience is not required. Games are slated to start in the first week of October. Immediate signups are requested. For more information interested students should contact Bakley in the Activities Center.

Basketball

Later in the term LBCC has planned an extensive basketball program. Linn-Benton will field a team for the Albany Recreation League and for the Slow Break League in Albany. Play will begin in mid-November.

Intramural basketball will also be offered later this fall. Games will begin at noon. Additional information will be published in the future.



YMCA

For use of the YMCA facilities students must show their student body card.

YMCA facilities will be used. All hours are open except a time span between, 11:45 am to 1:15 pm. For free use of the courts a student must present his student body card. No competitive tournament will be held unless enough interest is shown.

Beginning October 11 from 9 am to 3 pm every Saturday the gymnasium will be open for the use of students. Activities available will be basketball, volleyball, badminton, tumbling and weight lifting. The shower rooms will be available for those who wish to use them.

During the times listed LinnBenton Community College students will be able to use the Albany YMCA at no cost. There will be no competitive swimming.

Swimming times:

Adult Swim	8-9am	Mon Tues Wed Thur Fri
Adult Lap Swim	12-2am	Mon Tues Wed Thur Fri
Open Swim	5-6pm	Mon Wed
Open Swim	7-8pm	Tues Thur
Adult Swim	8-9pm	Mon night
Open Swim	3-5pm	Fri
Open Swim	8-9pm	Wed Fri
Open Swim	1-3:30pm	Sat
Open Swim	2-4pm	Sun

PARKING CHANGES

Twelve slots in the front parking area have been designated for visitors only.

Automobiles with visitors' tags—supplied at the information booth—are the only ones permitted to be parked in these spaces.

Any special loading/unloading requirements should be cleared through the Facilities Director's office to obtain a temporary courtesy parking permit.

Campus security personnel have already begun to issue warning tickets to offenders. □

Info-center

From 8-4:00 in the College Center upstairs the members of Student Government will be manning an INFO-CENTER complete with free coffee and a place to sit. Info available will include:

- who to see about what...
- clubs info and sign-up sheets.
- athletics-intramural & inter-collegiate.
- info on the Learning Resource Center.
- a calendar of events.
- copies of the *Student rights* pamphlet.

CALENDAR

HAPPENING THIS WEEK:

Monday-September 29
All week LBCC Commons Info Booth Free Coffee
All week Main Lobby Art Exhibit by Bill Gillham

Wednesday-October 1
Lunch Time, in the Commons-The Fred Johnson
Radio w/ Randy Arnold

Thursday-October 2
8 p.m. OSU Home Ec Aud. "The American Revolution: An Explanation", a lecture by Jack Greene.

11:30 a.m. Movie: *Oklahoma Crude*. Forum, two shows continuously

Friday-October 3
9 p.m. LBCC Commons-Dance with "Morning Dew" \$1.50 per couple. \$1 single (A preview concert, noon, in the commons)
7 p.m. Movie *Oklahoma Crude* Forum

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'Mongo-lize' flag football this season?

by Bill Lanham



Mongo the Mystery Man poses for a picture after one of last years intramural football games. The big question in many peoples minds, will this "Godzilla of the Grid Iron", return to wreak havoc on yet another season?

Intramurals. The word itself doesn't sound too exciting. Certainly not as exciting as intercollegiate.

But if you were at LBCC last year, (Or even in the vicinity) then intramurals probably has a bit of a different meaning to you.

Most intramural programs are made up of a collection of arm chair athletes, or at least athletes that should be in a chair and not out in the field...

...Not so at LBCC. Talent reigns! "It was scary sometimes," one Albany resident said after witnessing a flag football game.

It was flag football that got the intramural program rolling.

Early in the season it was apparent that the favorites had to be a team

that went by the name, "Champs". They were beaten once by a team called the Lagoon Lemmings. And that loss was disputed even to this day.

Later in the season the Champs absorbed another loss. This time the defeat came from a mystery team. This team disappeared just as quickly as they had appeared. Rumors had it that they were a herd of Lock Ness Monsters and that they had swum all the way from Scotland. That was never proven though.

The most spectacular thing of the football season and certainly the whole year was a creature called Mongo. Who was he? No one knew. Or wanted to get close enough to find out. His size was guessed to be about 7½ feet tall, 6½ feet wide, and

weighing about 3000 pounds. The only intelligible words he was heard to mutter were "kill" and "food".

For fear of his dominating the games, Program Director is going to try and discourage Mongo from playing the LBCC league.

"We've got land mines placed in strategic places...They should scare him off," Bakley said hopefully.

Flag football doesn't sound so tough but it is. Many times instead of tearing off the flags that are worn around the waist, an opponent will "accidentally" tear off a finger, hand, arm, leg, hip, or even a head...

This year promises to be a big one in Intramural Football. Games will begin at 12 noon, and will last about 30 minutes. Funeral services will begin at 3 p.m. □



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Hazardous courses hassle hardy harriers

Cross country has never enjoyed the popularity of other sports here at Linn-Benton Community College, as coach Dave Bakley knows well.

"It's tough to get people to come out, training the way we do and as much as we do isn't quite as fun I suppose as a game of basketball."

He went on, "You can't make just anyone into a distance runner they've got to want to run. Then it takes months to build...It doesn't happen overnight!"

"Most of our people have run since junior high school." But he added, "Someone who wants to come out certainly doesn't have to have any background."

A college cross country course is four miles at the beginning of the season, and then toward the end of the season, courses will be stretched to five miles.

It's not like running on a track. Most courses are located in a park or on a golf course. Many times runners must cross streams, jump logs and negotiate other hazards such as ditches.

"I had a runner almost run over a cow one time," Bakley commented.

Added to these the runner must almost always have to deal with hills going up and down.

"For some people it's harder to run down a steep hill than it is to go up it," Bakley said. "I still prefer going down the thing!"

So far this years team is small. But Bakley explained that usually when school starts a few more will be out.

Bakley is encouraging women to come out.

"The gals will run in the same race, they just won't go as far, (usually between two and three miles), but they're just as welcome," Bakley said.

This year's team consists of Fred Southwick, Tim Wolfe, Randy Reilly, Paul Reynolds, Bill Lanham, John Miller, and running unattached with the team is Mike Wilson. Donna Southwick is also running. She is the lone girl on the team. □

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This year's schedule is as follows:

October	4	Oregon State Invitational in Corvallis
October	11	Clackamas, SWOCC, LBCC Coos Bay
October	18	Lane, Central, LBCC Albany
October	25	Conference meet Roseburg
November	1	Region 18 meet Albany (Springhill)
November	8	NJCAA meet Rochester, Minn.

All meets begin at 11 am.

Pee-chee tee-shirts and ten-speed boots

Most people come to college totally unprepared. Sure they have their books, their pencils and pens, most even have their Pee-Chee note books. But I've noticed that many don't have the true necessities...

...And what are they? You ask. College is like any other activity. There are certain vital pieces of equipment. It's just like backpacking: if you don't have the equipment, you're in for a miserable time.

Heading off the list is the ten speed bicycle. Preferably the bicycle should be European. Not so much for the lightness of the frame or for the quality in craftsmanship, but rather because the name sounds neat. I mean which would you rather have, a Wunko Drug store Super Flash, or an Albergetti Gino Ferante?

The ten-speed is very important: even if you don't know how to ride the contraption, you can push it to school. The main thing is that you can be seen every day locking it into the bike racks in the morning and unlocking it in the afternoon. Even more important is that you learn to pronounce the name and can reel off all the gear ratios.

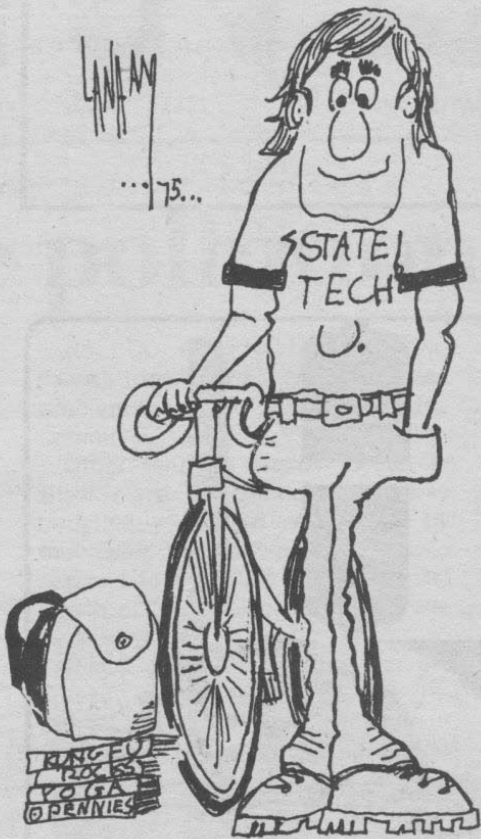
Another important item is the bike or day pack. They can be bought in many stores, for very reasonable prices. But again the important thing is that it have a good label on it. One that has the word Alpine on it is very nice. Most of these can be purchased in "Mountain Shops" for a ridiculous

price. If you are really bold you may choose to leave the price tag on "accidentally". Actually the bike pack is not that practical for a person with a bad back. In which case he or she should stuff the pack full of newspapers. It is lightweight and gives the same image as books.

The next item is the "campus tee-shirt." What is a campus tee-shirt? It is a tee-shirt that has a college name on it. Usually it is better to advertise a school other than the one you are attending, although in some circles the name of the school one is attending is accepted. An even bigger and better garment would be the tee-shirt with a fraternity or sorority on it.

Because LBCC is a small school compared to the likes of Oregon State, we only have one house here that serves both male and female needs. It is the I Felta Thi fraternity. Currently though the order for shirts is months behind, so it may be more practical to buy a college shirt before waiting for a fraternity shirt.

A biggie in past years around really hip campuses are boots. Not your basic cowboy boots, or beatle boots or the work boot variety but rather your "High Trail, Alpine, Rocky Mountain, John Denver Boots". Nothing will impress other students as the echoes made when the boots crush the linoleum tiles below them. Or the Excitement felt when you accidentally bump into and



A tool that no student should be without is the umbrella. As for myself I don't like to use the things. But this year I will be carrying one anyway. Even if you are like me and don't use one, it can come in useful for other things. One may clean the areas between toes with it. And if the handle is long enough other people's feet can be reached when they are wearing sandals. Also if one arm is heavier than the other, hanging the umbrella on the lighter arm can act as a balance.

Another topic that should be familiar, but isn't critical, is the knowledge of certain "natural" subjects. I have compiled a list of book titles that can be found with little difficulty in a "Natural Book" store. They include; *Kung Fu in Six Easy Steps*, by Wu Su Bu; *The Golden Book of Edible Rock*, by Franklin Ranisch; *How To Live on Five Pennies a Day While Avoiding Copper Poisoning*, by Dr. Leonard Vaushe.

In case you are wondering how this wealth of information came about, and if it is credible, it should be made plain that it took much research and digging to find most of the items. I talked with many students who have been going to college all of their lives. So the information is time tested.

I feel it only fair to brief the newer students on things that took years for the old vets to learn.

So younger students, you now have the knowledge that took generations to learn about. Use it. And remember what a wise man once wrote, "He who doesn't, won't; and he who does, will." □

154 qualify for honor roll

A total of 154 students were named to the honor roll at Linn-Benton Community College for the 1975 summer term. Ninety students re-

ceived 4-point, or straight A grades for the term. Sixty-four had grade point averages of 3.33 to 3.99, equivalent to B-plus GPAs.

Students with all A's, by city:

Albany:

David Adams, Wayne Anderson, Kenneth Argo, Marcel Backman, Bruce Banks, Gerald Bloemer, Thomas Brady, Otto Christiansen, Richard Christman, Lendle Colbert, Richard Deward, Edward Doshier, Ernest Ebbert, John Edeline, Arnold Engel, Richard Engstrom, Stephen Evinger, Billy Foust, Teri Gates, Thomas Griffith, Laraine Guthrie, Curtis Hawkins, Melodee Holden, Richard Howe, Cynthia Johnson, Ivan Kroker, Mary Newman, Roderick Olsen, Debra Omans, Bruce Parlee, Albert Ricks, Robert Roth, Robert Sanders, James Shirek, Greta Simonson, Randy Soto, Michael Stebbins, Terry Thayer, Cheyrl Thompson, Donald Thompson, George Turner, Dennis Vanzyl, Marvel White, William Woods.

Bay City: Loren Leach

Corvallis: Daniel Berg, William Bowers, Juan Cabrero, Michael Carlson, David Frickey, John Gallagher, Rebecca Horlacher, Diame Kahl, Linda Katz, Virginia Knapp, Hope Leader, Dale Magner, Frederick Ott, John Springer, Charles Taylor, Peter Tomasovic, Robert Warnick, Barnett Wisner.

Foster: Dennis Sallee.

Harrisburg: Robert Solbeck.

Lebanon: Cody Crenshaw, Herbert Hopper, Edward King, Randy Mcpherson, Richard Robinson, Daniel Shearer, James Swindle, Dennis Witherspoon.

Lincoln: Stephen Poage.

Monmouth: Robert Jillions.
Newport: Terry Martin.

Philomath: John Waters.

Salem: Larry Brundidge, Douglas Partidge.

Scio: Donald Getz, Walter Nakabayashi, William Pozy.

Shedd: Mel Hansen, Wendy Stenson.

Sweet Home: Silvia Bradshaw, Maxine Howard, Michael Macoubrie, Larry Zook.

Tangent: Harry Stalford.

Waldport: Elmer Ostling.

Students with B-plus averages, by city:

Albany: Robert Albert, Phyllis Bowman, Frederic Brown, Michael Cray, Dennis Creighton, James Crozier, Anita Devine, Leonard Fouts, Michael Garrison, Dennis Gold, Penny Hostetter, Wesley Howe, Jack Hulteen, Malena Konek, Penny Kyllingstad, Ruth Lehman, Karen McCain, Jimmie Mcfarlane, Sanna Purkey, Marsha Putnam, Lann Richardson, Peggie Roberts, David Rymer, Jack Sease, Fay Smith, Sandra Swartzendruber, Nancy Thomas, Linda Tucker, Lynn Vinyard, Elma Wardinski, Shawn Williams.

Corvallis: Susan Baker, John Dougherty, Nancy Elder, Eleanor Fulsag, Jack Holm, Barbara Hottman, Louise Iredale, Luellen Laurinat, Thomas Mackisoc, Ronald Mcclaughry, Gwendolyn Odle, Charles Orth, Frank Prorok, Julia Reid, Eugene Smith, Robert Swall, Ronnie Walley, Linda Waters.

Foster: Wayne Martinez.

Lebanon: Dwight Hall, Coelleda Koches, Marianne Libra, Eddie Poteet, Karen Reyes, Sharon Reynolds, Anne Wyatt.

Lyons: Alton Herrmann.

Monmouth: Leslie Dickinson.

Monroe: Robert Eastland.

Sweet Home: Richard Bowler, Karen Young.

Tangent: Lane Cunningham.

cave in a garbage can or break down a door with the tank-like boots. Again European brands are the best.

An important thing to remember is to get bright red laces for your boots. The brighter the red the more other students around you will drool with envy. Added to this the laces make for a great distraction during a boring class.

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Singers for Concert Choir and Swing Choir, one or two units. See Dick West, H 213b.

Business majors or anyone else interested in sales experience. (\$3.00 an hour). Sell advertisements for the *Commuter*. See Jenny or Vic in F 103-105.

Writers, photographers, artists, graphics students. Come in to the *Commuter* and see what you can do. Some jobs include grant money of \$100-\$500. See Jenny Spiker in F 103.

Student rights, responsibilities

Continued from page one.

You may wonder how the junk mailers, insurance companies, and the like, obtain your address and phone number. In the past it has been from the student directory which was available for purchase by anyone, from the student government. This year, due to the cost, a student directory will not be published. Instead a computer printout will be located in the College Center Office. Each student has the right to request that his address and telephone number be omitted by visiting the Registrar's office.

Less junk mail
in the future?

The booklet also outlines students' rights to form organizations of their choice and details these organizations' freedom of inquiry and expression. Students have the right to participate in student government and the right to publish a newspaper without censorship.

The second half of the booklet describes the procedure one must go through if she/he has a charge to make against someone or if she/he has a charge made against them. It describes the step-by-step procedure for a formal hearing and the final actions which can be taken.

A student with a grievance should, after trying to settle it with the person involved, contact the Dean of Students for further action.

"In the pursuit of his academic ends, the student should be free of unfair and improper action by any member of the academic community. A grievance may be initiated by a student when he believes he has been subject to unjust action or denied his rights as stipulated in published college regulations, state laws or federal laws. Such action may be instituted by a student against another student, a faculty member or an administrator.

"A student may
initiate a grievance..."

"A student may initiate a grievance including, but not limited to, the following actions: prejudicial or capricious action in the evaluation of the student's academic performance; act or threat of intimidation or harassment; act or threat of physical aggression; arbitrary action or imposition of sanctions without proper regard for due process; violation of student rights as specified in published college rules and regulations."

Finally the booklet lists the Standards of Student Conduct as follows: "A student enrolling in Linn-Benton Community College assumes an obligation to conduct himself in a manner compatible with the functions of the college as an educational institution within a civilized society. The following are examples of the categories of misconduct for which students may be subject to disciplinary action:

You DO have rights.

1. Dishonesty, including but not limited to forgery, alteration, misuse of college documents, records of identification, cheating, plagiarism or knowingly furnishing false information to the college.

2. Obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures or other college activities including but not limited to its community service function, or of other authorized activities in college premises.

3. Physical or verbal abuse of any person on college owned property or at college-sponsored or-supervised functions or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any such person.

4. Theft of or damage to property of the college of of a member of the college campus, such as visitors, students or employees.

5. Unauthorized entry to or use of college facilities included but not limited to property, buildings, supplies and equipment.

6. Violation of college policies or of campus regulations, including but not limited to campus regulations concerning student organizations.

7. Use, possession, or distribution of alcoholic beverages, narcotics or dangerous drugs as described by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs on campus except as expressly permitted by law.

8. Disorderly conduct or lewd, indecent or obscene conduct or expression as defined by local, state or federal law on college-owned or controlled property or at a college-sponsored or supervised activity.

9. Unauthorized use of snooping or recording devices on campus or at college-sponsored activities. Authorization for use of such devices (i.e., wiretap devices, concealed cameras and recording devices) must be obtained from the College President and a written notification of this activity released to all areas of the college community."

The appendix consists of The Oregon Code of Ethics for Journalism.

So—know your rights. You have paid to be educated here and certain freedoms and rights are inherent by your attendance here. □

You can appreciate the value of a Free Student Checking Account at Citizens Valley Bank. It's one of the few remaining things that IS free.

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