

## Nursing Program First to Teach by Autotutorial

On October 6, 1970, Linn-Benton was notified officially of the approval for a nursing program at LBCC from the Oregon State Board of Nursing. Immediately preparations began for implementing the program into LBCC's curriculum.

Legally it usually takes one year of preparation time to get the approval for federal funds, but the quality of Linn-Benton's Nursing program was good enough for approval in three months.

On January 4, 1971, the first students were admitted. An applicant must successfully pass the National League for Nursing entrance test to be eligible for the class. Past restrictions of accepting only females between the ages of 18-35 have been lifted. Now both male and female students are accepted at any age over 18. LBCC's program has seven male students now applying. Out of over one hundred applications only twenty-four students were accepted.

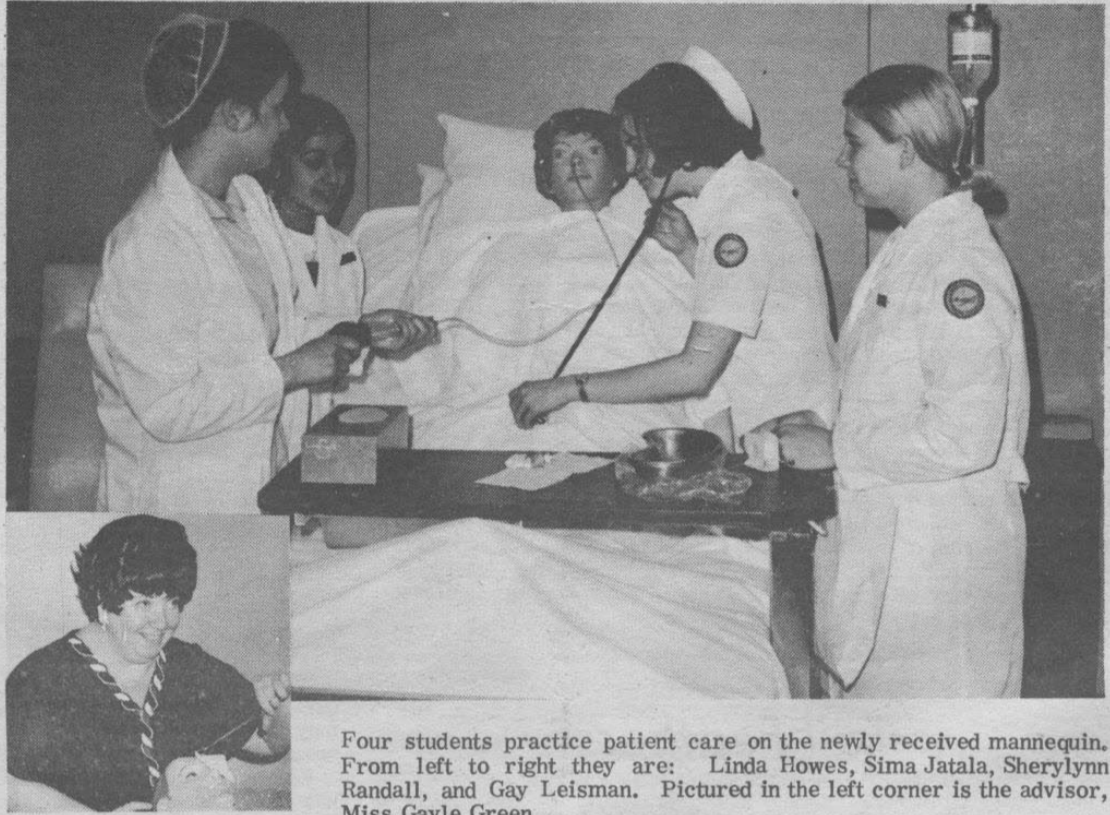
The class is limited to a low student-teacher ratio for safety purposes. Miss Gayle Greene and Miss Judy Green advise twelve students each which

makes the learning process much quicker and more individualized. Each student that is accepted is eligible for a grant of \$250 each per quarter.

The faculty of the Nursing Division instituted the first autotutorial teaching program in a nursing program in the state of Oregon. The students receive learning objectives stated "behaviorally" in writing and then are directed to learning resources. Faculty becomes resource personnel for student learning needs rather than "lecturers" and spend many hours in small group sessions, one to one counseling sessions in addition to general assembly sessions with the students in order to meet student's individual needs.

"Students who learn by this method are assured of becoming independent thinking professional people who are capable of problem solving and providing the highest standards in nursing care for patients," stated Miss Greene.

Graduation takes place June 15, 1972. The two-year program consists of fifty per cent class-work and fifty per cent on-the-job training. The job training is done during the summer at



Four students practice patient care on the newly received mannequin. From left to right they are: Linda Howes, Sima Jatala, Sherylynn Randall, and Gay Leisman. Pictured in the left corner is the advisor, Miss Gayle Green.

the Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis, the Albany General Hospital in Albany, the Lebanon Community Hospital and the Oregon State Hospital for Psychiatry.

Some of the subjects the students are required to take are: Anatomy, Physics, Psychology and Physiology. Every thing in the program is geared to patient care. After

the students successfully complete the two-year program, they receive an Associate of Science degree with a major in nursing. Then they are eligible to take the State Board Test Poole Examination. If they pass it, they receive their license as a Registered Nurse.

Recently, the class received a female mannequin made in Holland. It has fifteen body

parts plus human hair and glass eyes.

"Almost everything that can be done to a human body can be done to her," explained Miss Greene.

The purpose of the mannequin is to give practical patient experience to the students. The student nurses have planned a contest to name the mannequin.

## Card Catalogue System Will Replace Computer Print-Out

The LRC at Linn-Benton Community College has recently received the controversial card catalog. According to head librarian, Mrs. Bertha Hudon, the staff started placing cards in the catalog two weeks ago and it now contains approximately 1500 cards.

The use of the card catalog is limited, but it can presently be used as far as it has progressed.

In comparing the card catalog to the formally used computer print-out system, Mrs. Hudon said that both systems have

their advantages, but since most students are used to the card catalog, it is better for the present time. Eventually they hope to have both systems in use at the LRC. The print-out system has the advantage of a subject bibliography which could be of great value to not only the students but also the instructors, especially those who only teach part-time at LBCC.

It is hoped that the card catalog will be finished by spring of 1972. Special machin-

ery is being brought in to help speed up the process of printing the cards.

"It's just a start," replied Mrs. Hudon when talking of the 1500 cards printed so far, as compared to the 15,000 volumes in the LRC. "But at least it has limited use until it is completed."

Mrs. Hudon said that the student reaction to the card catalog is favorable. The students are now able to find books by themselves on a limited basis.

## Vandals Foiled By Arrival Of Police



COMMUTER staff member Ellen Hillemann looks over damage caused to bookstore door by vandals.

editor in the LBCC Board Room no later than the 27th of May. All material should be original and not more than two double spaced typewritten pages in length. COMMUTER staff members will assist anyone seeking further information.

An attempted break-in was made on the LBCC bookstore, April 24th, between the hours of 8-9 p.m., but was foiled by the arrival of the Valley Merchant Police who were making their routine rounds of the campus.

Damage to the glass door to the bookstore was estimated at \$100. The thief, or thieves, apparently reached in and unlocked the door but were prevented from entering by the arrival of the Albany merchant police.

Linn County Sheriffs' deputies were called to the scene and a search of the building was conducted but no one was found. A perfunctory inventory held that evening revealed that there were no missing articles.

Linn County Sheriffs' department is conducting an investigation.

## Paid Positions Announced

The LBCC Publications Board has announced the availability of paid staff positions on the COMMUTER for the 1971-72 school year. The yearly pay will vary from \$450 for the Editor-in-chief to \$252 (the equivalent of a full year's tuition and fees) for the News and Sports Editors.

Also needed is an Advertising Manager. Payment for his services will be based on a commission of total advertising revenue, tentatively set at 25 per cent. According to Mr. Cheney, advisor to the

COMMUTER, an advertising manager should be able to earn between \$300 and \$400 per year.

Photographers will also be paid next year on a per-picture basis, the amount to depend on whether the picture is a negative only or a finished print.

The Publications Board encourages all interested students to make application for the three salaried and one "commission" positions. Experience, while desirable, is not essential according to Mr. Cheney. Applications should be made

in writing, addressed to the Publications Board who will make the final choices. Applicants should state the position for which they are applying, why they are applying, and their experience. Only those who plan to be in attendance at LBCC for the full 1971-72 school year should apply.

All applications should be turned in to Mr. Cheney in the faculty office by May 21. The Publications Board will make its selection before the end of spring term.



# EDITORIAL

## BEHIND CLOSED DOORS — SHAME!

Last Monday student government pulled another boner out of their hidden bag of tricks. Up to that time the exchange of student body officers had been planned for the 24th of this month. However, using the excuse that the by-laws of the constitution dictated the exchange of officers EXACTLY one year from the time they took the oath of office, it was passively passed between the then present and future members that the exchange would come at noon, May the 3rd in the Schafer Lounge.

It should be noted that unlike many previous student activities this one made no fuss. There were no signs announcing the exchange nor did anyone make an official announcement in the student union as would be expected for such an occasion. Neither did this newspaper make an announcement as it too was under a misconception.

The relevance of an important activity such as this taking place behind closed doors brings a certain doubt to my mind: is it possible that the new administration has snuck in like the old one snuck out? And one cannot help but admit that the old leader (?) snuck out.

I submit that the exchanging of officers behind closed doors, from handshaking to headshaking, from the passing of the gavel to the administering of the Oath of Office, once an honored occasion staged in front of the student body at large, now an act of hypocrisy and slander, is an open display of the fact that LBCC does not want, indeed does not deserve, a student government.

It amazes me at the things people miss, turn their faces away from, the many ways they seem to evade reality and the necessity of being what they are. I stand awe struck at Paul Harvey's comment on prayer in schools today: "If a teacher catches you on your knees you'd better be shooting craps." I am especially frightened to find day after day that we have no flag flying over our college. And my condition worsens when, like last Monday evening, I go into the void of the student government office and see a banner-sized flag stapled, upside down, to the wall beneath the pictures of our old and new officers. Students, if it is not too late, the least you could do is rally for a flag.

jh

## Tail Feathers

To the Editor:

May I commend the stance you took in your editorial on Monday, April 26. It is time that the ASB realized our President isn't fulfilling his obligations. Can Stephens show us what he has done or accomplished this past year without the help of another officer?

When I voted for the officers at Linn-Benton last spring I fully expected them to represent us, the Associated Student Body of LBCC, to the fullest extent. I realize it is impossible for me to personally agree on everything that is decided for I might be one of the minority. By the same token when I am one of the majority I feel slighted if we aren't represented by majority rule.

Does Gary Stephens have the right to cast no vote? (Which is what he did when he passed) After almost a year in the office doesn't he realize his full responsibility? It seems to me that he should have fully understood his office when he took the oath. I feel it is a direct assault to me, the average student, when the person in whom I've placed my trust doesn't care about my feelings. I have been informed by various other officers that Stephens knew how the rest of the students and officers felt. Why then, did he take it in his own hands to pass?

I agree that this has brought shame to LBCC. We are one of the fastest growing community colleges in the state and our own ASB President doesn't back us up. Why did he choose to become President if he isn't concerned about the feelings of the ASB. I'm disappointed and I think this has gone far enough.

I want someone in office who goes for the wishes of the majority of the ASB. Why should the first vice-president, Harvey Scott, do the work of the President when Stephens is getting rewards, credit and pay besides.

I believe Stephens should be called upon to make a speech

before the ASB about his actions. I said the entire ASB because that is what he is supposed to be representing. I agree that he should be asked to resign his office if he can't do a better job.

Sherlylynn Randall

To the Editor:

You can't please all of the people all of the time. Perhaps this axiom has been taken too seriously by some people, so therefore, some people attempt only to please some of the people some of the time.

I don't like connotations such as the Democratic Convention in Chicago — I don't like to see something that full of self greed so close to home. I think I observed it at the OCCSA Convention at Bend a few weeks ago.

It appeared to me as another sluggishly established machine grinding away; operated by a chosen few and accomplishing nothing.

However, Linn-Benton CC was, to me, well above the general mire — I am surprised, even more so, pleased to see this young school that appears so chaotic to be actually above the bigger and more established community colleges.

It is upsetting to observe the OCCSA as I did (my impression). Instead of condemnation of the repulsive, however, as is human nature, let's attempt to improve the operational structure. The officers of the OCCSA did not vote (directly) themselves into office — we did.

J. Willingham

To the Editor:

I'd like to suggest an article for your paper, concerning the contrast between the actions of the President of the AS-LBCC, Gary Stephens, and the actions normally expected of a responsible individual in such a position. I'm sure the contrast would be very enlightening to

many of our students in establishing Mister Stephens effectiveness (or lack of it) as President.

Among other contrasting facts too numerous to mention here is the action taken today (April 28) during the Student Senate meeting: A motion was made to advise the administration to keep Schafer Lounge open as often as possible to the students, and to initiate a thirty-day moratorium on smoking in the Lounge, for the benefit of non-smokers. Mister Stephens was one of the few who voted AGAINST the motion. Upon hearing that the motion had passed, he and the few who voted with him left the meeting in protest. While such action may be excusable for a junior member of the Senate, it is surely an excessive reaction and an irresponsible gesture for a man who was elected to be President of the Student Body.

I feel that the article I have suggested would be an appropriate one because the kind of action I have described, rather than being unusual, is all too frequently demonstrated by Mister Stephens, and I think that the people, whose Student Government is in this man's hands, should be informed about the situation.

Gary Keenan

To the Editor:

While Mr. Keenan is throwing out compliments these days may I offer him mine. Congratulations!

I'm sure what the Lit club has done for our school by putting a graffiti board in the rest rooms, makes some of the students realize what they are going to school for.

I'm sure the instructors would be amazed and feel quite successful that they had these kind of students who could write such original thoughts.

I must congratulate him though, in at least getting the students to pull together and pool their thoughts.

I would suggest though that instead of using the paper now used, substituting toilet tissue instead, it's by far more appropriate.

Gary E. Martin

To the Editor:

Whereas, the Associated Students of LBCC have an inferiority complex derived from the Administration, Staff, and Faculty of LBCC and

Whereas, competition is a basic human characteristic and a means of relieving inferiority complexes and

Whereas, the President's Council on physical fitness advocates clean outdoor activities

Be it resolved that the Associated Students of LBCC challenges the Administration, Staff, and Faculty to a volleyball game 26 May 1971 during the Campus Day Picnic in the spirit of goodwill and clean sportsmanship.

Co-captains of Volleyball team

Editor's note: Letters to the editor are accepted through Monday of publications week. We will print all letters as they are received but we reserve the right to omit any unsigned letters. A limit of one typewritten page is requested. We encourage our readers to utilize available space for printing their comment on any worthwhile subject.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL THESE TESTS WOULD SEEM TO INDICATE YOU ARE SOMEWHAT LOW IN THE READING SKILLS."

## MONDAY MORNING

By JEAN HAMMEL

It seems a few people became a bit upset after reading my last Monday Morning. I can't tell you how much it means to a moron to be taken seriously. My whole week has been made.

So much for that subject, I really haven't the stomach to dwell on it.

The fishing season is here and it's the time for young men's fancy to turn either to chasing perfumed frills or scaly fins. This is the only time I know when a steelhead outrates a soft, curly head. To a fisherman, the colors of bright, spring fashions are nothing compared to the spectrum flash of a rainbow trout.

The wiles of a woman are simply lost in a tackle box. No matter what lure a girl uses, she hasn't a chance unless she grows scales, fins, bug eyes, and swims happily in ice cold water. Unless you're a mermaid or a masochist, that leaves you out.

On the weekends there's not a man in sight, at least not in the city. All the effective man hunting becomes, literally, field work.

However, there are still two last resorts. Either learn to tie flies or, if that doesn't appeal to your finer tastes then remember, if you can clean and cook a cold stream trout, you're in!

## Faculty Column

MAY: MENTAL HEALTH MONTH

By BLAIR OSTERLUND

Dr. Osterlund has been a counselor at LBCC for nearly two years. Before moving to Corvallis where he now resides with his wife and ten-year-old son, he was a counselor at Clark College in Vancouver, Washington. He received a B.S. in Psychology in 1955 at the University of Washington; M.S. in Counseling Psychology at the University of Oregon in 1964; and last year received his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri in Counseling Psychology. His outside interests vary, but he is known to be a bicycle enthusiast and occasionally goes fishing.

May is Mental Health Month, so it seems appropriate to explore just what is meant by "mental health". Traditionally this area of concern has been the domain of the medical profession, and there has developed what is referred to as the "medical model". As might be expected, this view is analogous to the view of physical health. Mental health is, therefore, viewed under the medical model as the absence of illness or pathology.

There are a number of reasons why I and other non-medically trained people are not satisfied with the medical model of mental health. (1) It allows a view of mental health only in the negative (i.e., as the absence of illness). (2) It does not allow for degrees of mental health, although, it does allow for degrees of mental ILLNESS. (3) It does not set positive goals for further development. (4) It infers a

passive or static role for the individual if no identifiable mental illness or pathology is present.

My view is that any individual at any given time is doing his or her best to deal with the world as he or she perceives it. Mental health, therefore, is a DIRECTION toward more accurate perception of the world and more efficient behavior for dealing with it. Because mental health is a direction and not an end point, one can ever move toward greater mental health. Also, the concept of mental health as a direction infers that one must take an active part in setting and maintaining his or her course. A passive stance will result only in aimless wandering.

Thus it is more important where you are going than where you are. Start learning today to more accurately perceive your world and to deal with it more efficiently.



## Staff Column

DON'T MESS WITH THE MAN

By ROGER ZIPPLER

The blarring music on the radio silenced. A voice spoke in a soft, yet determined tone. "All group leaders report to your sectors for immediate purple-alert instructions," it said.

None of the customers paid attention, but Thurston 40. "You know, I hear messages like that all the time," the bartender told Thurston 40. "Do you know what they mean," he said as he wiped a glass. "Nothing important, probably. No one seems to take much interest, anyways," Thurston 40 said.

And he was right. It really didn't matter. The people in the Blue Grass Tavern devoted to their favorite pastime, ignored the message. The smell of alcohol and cigarette smoke polluted the air. Singing, screaming, laughing, the group was ignorant of the crippling events to come.

One man, wearing blue jeans and a T-shirt, frowned at anyone daring to look his way. Another with a crew cut and sideburns three inches below his ears, imitated the signer on the radio as if he had the whole world mesmerized by his charm. A dumpy looking bleached blond and a thin woman with an enormous beak cackled and howled, after hearing the punch line to the "new" joke circulating around the tavern. They all played their little games.

Thurston 40 snapped his transmitter kit together. His mind blocked the outer confusion, it was set on the revolu-

tion. After arranging his equipment in proper order, Thurston 40 lifted the shiny, silver mug to his lips and downed the last of the brew. He waded through the drunken people and boarded a taxi back to the base.

The door to Operations whizzed open. All the leaders were present.

"Proceed," a voice said over the intercom.

Thurston flicked the main switch on the computer and bright lights flashed in a rhythmic pattern. An invisible force showered down on the country. Instantly, alcoholic beverages curdled in poison. Ink and television tubes beamed radiation, slaying their viewers. Paper money self-destructed and released deadly fumes. Gambling instruments crumpled.

"There will be a happy world when it recovers from the shock," the general said.

"Yes. But, it bothers me to think that many will die," Thurston 40 said. "Who are we to inflict misery upon someone else. Who gave us the right. Doesn't that bother you, general?"

"No. What we did was necessary. It was our duty to intervene. They would have destroyed themselves completely, if we didn't take action," the general said.

"But how do you know," Thurston said. "They're just like us, why do we have to meddle..."

"That's enough," the general said.

No one spoke.

## Lynne and Hertz Present Concert in Lounge Today



Lynne Cole of "Lynne & Hertz" is shown contemplating a beautiful spring day as she practices for the Coffee Concert she and Gary will be presenting May 10, at 10 a.m. in the Schafer Lounge.

At 10 a.m., May 10th, in the Schafer Lounge, "Lynne & Hertz" will present the LBCC students with a coffee concert.

During the hour long concert, Lynne Cole will play guitar and Gary Hertz the flute, together they will perform old folk, contemporary folk, and several of Lynne's own compositions.

Lynne and Gary have performed at OSU coffeehouses during the winter and spring terms.

Lynne became seriously interested in music in the sixth grade. Besides playing clarinet for four years she has sung as long as she can remember.

"I chose to sing folk because the folkscene enables a person to create his or her own style and no voice training is necessary," explained Lynne. Folk goes from traditional, to religious, to contemporary pieces, all of which she enjoys singing. Lynne is a sophomore at LBCC.

Gary began in music with the trumpet. He played for a number of years, then picked up the flute. He has played in some blues bands while in the service and is now a sophomore at OSU.

"The flute is an extremely versatile instrument. It is only recently that people have

come to realize that it is an instrument that works well with voice, especially in folk music," said Gary.

### DUO ADDS ONE

Jan Miller, also a sophomore at OSU, will be joining Lynne and Gary in their concert. She will play guitar and sing with Lynne as she has done in many of their other concerts. The trio appeared on "Folkscene 71" — KBVR TV, channel 5, May 5. Lynne and Jan have sung at OSU on and off for two years. Gary joined them in November.

## Activities Of Interest

May:

- 11 — Baseball, LBCC vs OSU JV, Corvallis, 3:30 p.m.
- 11 — Films, Building C-4, 7:30 p.m.: Child Behind The Wall; Day That Sang And Cried; Johnny Lingo; Leo Buerman; More Than Words.
- 11 — Film, The Unchained Goddess, Schafer Lounge, continuous showing.
- 12 — Films, College Center, Schafer Lounge, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Family Planning; Day That Sang And Cried; Johnny Lingo; More Than Words; Stream: Why Man Creates.
- 12 — Films, Building C-4, 7:30 p.m.: Chain Of Care; Children On The Move; Early Marriage; Family Planning; Stream: Why Man Creates.
- 13 — OSU Concert, Gordon Lightfoot, Gill Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- 14 — OCCA Convention, Portland Hilton, through the 15th.
- 17 — Film, Mein Kampf, Schafer Lounge, 9:30 a.m. - 2 & 7 p.m.
- 19 — Ice Cream Social, College Center, afternoon.
- 21 — Baseball, NJCAA District Tournament, Gresham - Mt. Hood, through the 22nd.
- 22 — Car Rally, Coastal Run, 10 a.m., College Center.
- 24 — Convocation, Cal Frumling, Ecology, College Center Commons, 10 a.m.
- 26 — Campus Day Picnic, Bryant Park, 3 p.m.

## THE COMMUTER

THE COMMUTER is a bi-monthly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and students of Journalism 9.026. Editorial views are expressions of the individual staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of either the Associated Students or the Administration of Linn-Benton Community College.

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Office hours in the LBCC Board Room 2 - 3 p.m. daily.

Address correspondence to: Editor, THE COMMUTER, P.O. Box 249, Albany, Oregon 97321.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### NAZI FILM

On May 17, the film "Mein Kampf" will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. in the Schafer Lounge. "Mein Kampf" is a documentary presenting the true story of Hitler's Third Reich. Basically the film permits the Nazis to tell through their own eyes, speeches and cameras, the history of their murderous exploits. The manner in which Hitler climbed to power is depicted and then the years of increasing horror and hate.

### PENITENTIARY SPEAKERS

There will be two speakers from the staff of the Oregon State penitentiary newspaper, "The Walled-Street Journal," appearing as guests of the LBCC Lit club on Monday, May 10, 1971, at 12:00 noon in the Seminar room.

### SUMMER TERM SCHEDULES

The Summer Term Class Schedule is now available from the registration section. Registration does not begin until June and the schedule, along with a breakdown of new course designs, will be printed in THE COMMUTER the 24th of May.

### A MEASURED EVENT

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 12th, LBCC graduating students will be measured for their caps and gowns. This event will take place in the Conference room. All graduating students should stop in. No fee and no appointment are required. Each student will receive a letter in the mail informing them of this date. The Willsie Cap and Gown Company of Portland is providing this service.

### GRADUATING STUDENTS

Graduating students are asked to please check the posted list of names in the registration area.

### FILM

"The Unchained Goddess," an unusual motion picture featuring the wind, clouds, lightning and the mysterious forces of nature that makes up what we call "our weather." Mark Twain once said, "Everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it." Something has been done about it in this film to be shown Thursday, May 13th, in the Schafer Lounge. "The Unchained Goddess" is made available to LBCC through the auspices of Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company.

### TRICYCLE RACE

During the Campus Day Picnic the Ecology club will be sponsoring a tricycle race. There will be two classes and two races. Class A will include all tricycles with wheels under twelve inches and class B will include tricycles with wheels over twelve inches.

A regular faculty, student, administration race with a five-foot-five inch height requirement will be held first, then a powder puff race is scheduled.

All entrants will be required to wear either crash helmets or yellow rain coats with matching rain hats. And they will be required to wear any outandish registration number they receive.

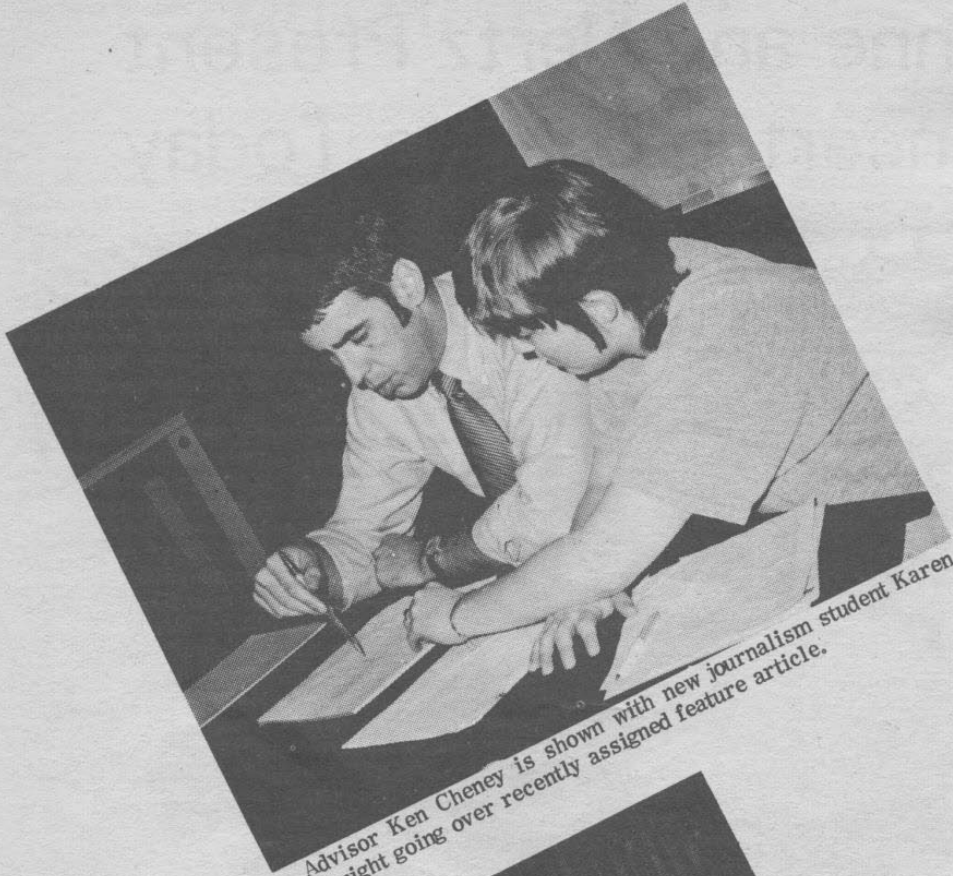
Each entrant must ride a stock tricycle (front wheel drive) along the course announced at the picnic. No chain driven tricycles will be accepted.

### DEADLINE EXTENDED

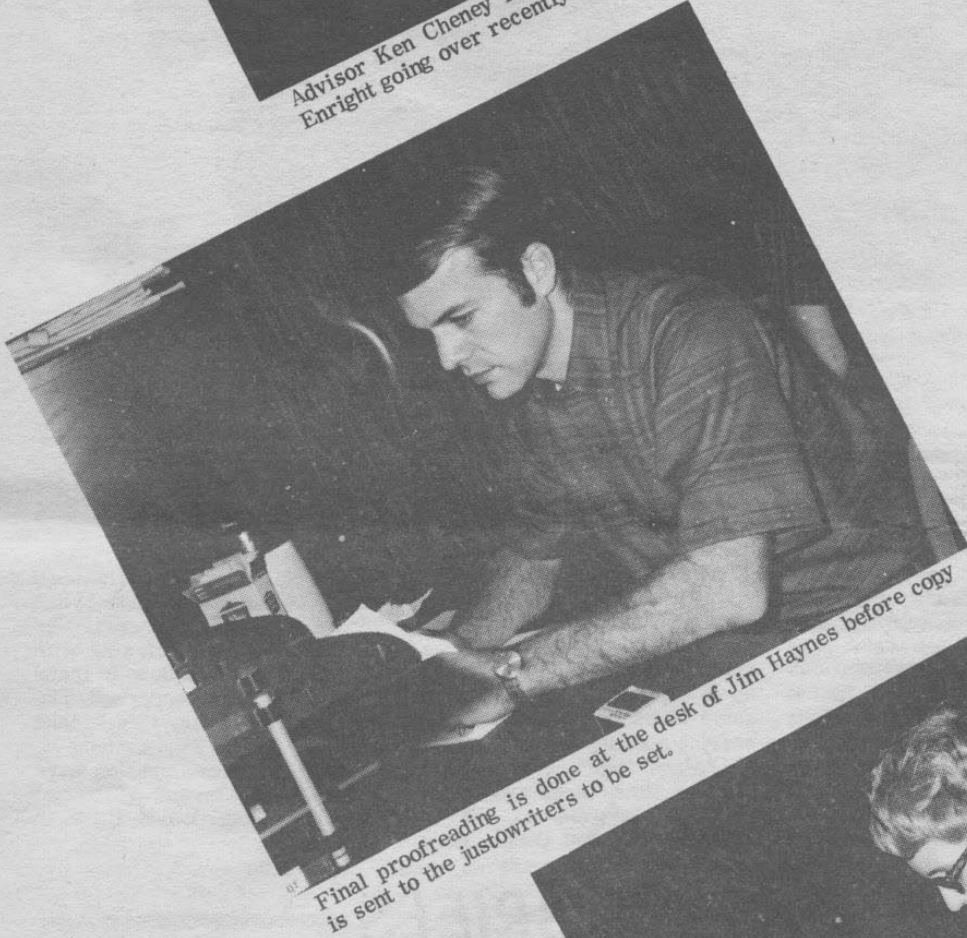
The Linn County Veteran's Council has extended the deadline for all essay contest entries to June 4, 1971. Entries must be turned in to the financial aids office by that date. Instructions may be picked up from Lee Archibald, Don Minnick, or Jim Haynes.



# Pictures "Show A Steps Taken To H



Advisor Ken Cheney is shown with new journalism student Karen Enright going over recently assigned feature article.



Final proofreading is done at the desk of Jim Haynes before copy is sent to the justowriters to be set.



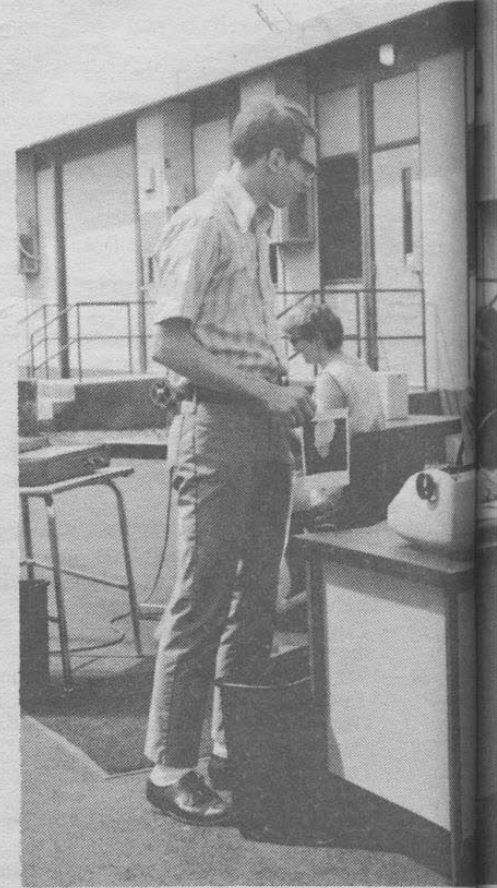
Journalism's "computer," justowriter, is programmed to adjust both right and left hand margins for columns. Copy is typed out in coded tape form and is then fed into second justowriter which makes each column uniform.



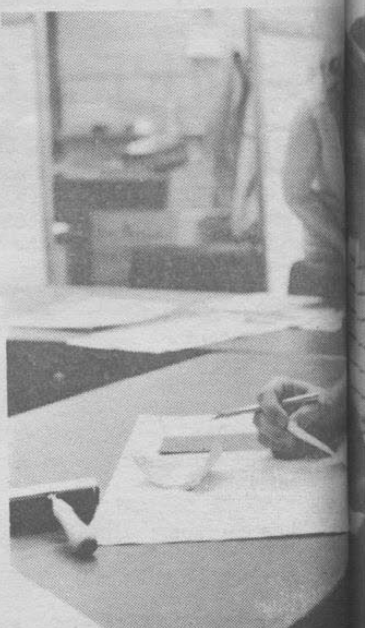
News editor Nancy Bryan and reporter Beth Atkins display their typing skills as they work to meet their deadline.

Since American Journalism had its origin in English Journalism, it is interesting to point out some historical facts in relation to our story. The term "newspaper" did not come into effect until 1670. Five years prior to that the establishment of the Oxford Gazette, a semiweekly single sheet, later renamed the London Gazette, was the nearest thing to a newspaper. Sixteenth-century ballads describing news events, newsheets, and pamphlets containing foreign news, and written newsletters and printed newsbooks reporting parliamentary proceedings were the forerunners of English newspapers. In American it was Benjamin Harris who first tried in 1690 to establish a newspaper: PUBLIC OCCURRENCES BOTH FORREIGN AND DOMESTICK. However, the paper never gained approval and was

not licensed. The "Boston News-Letter" became the first successful paper in America, officially making journalism in America more than two-and-a-half centuries old. That long ago editors were often printers who established printing businesses before starting weekly publications. Many difficulties had to be overcome: subscription lists were small, only small amounts of advertising existed, paper and ink were expensive, and printing facilities were crude and slow because of high operation. Local writers contributed to the paper with essays and some verses were reprinted from English papers. Editorial comment, if it usually consisted of a sentence incorporated with the news item. Horace Greeley, "father of American journalism," and founder of the New York Tribune in 1841, was



Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of completing the paper. However, the staff in the cold.



Designing a paper can be an arrangement of articles and p



# Tell" The Many ice Newspaper

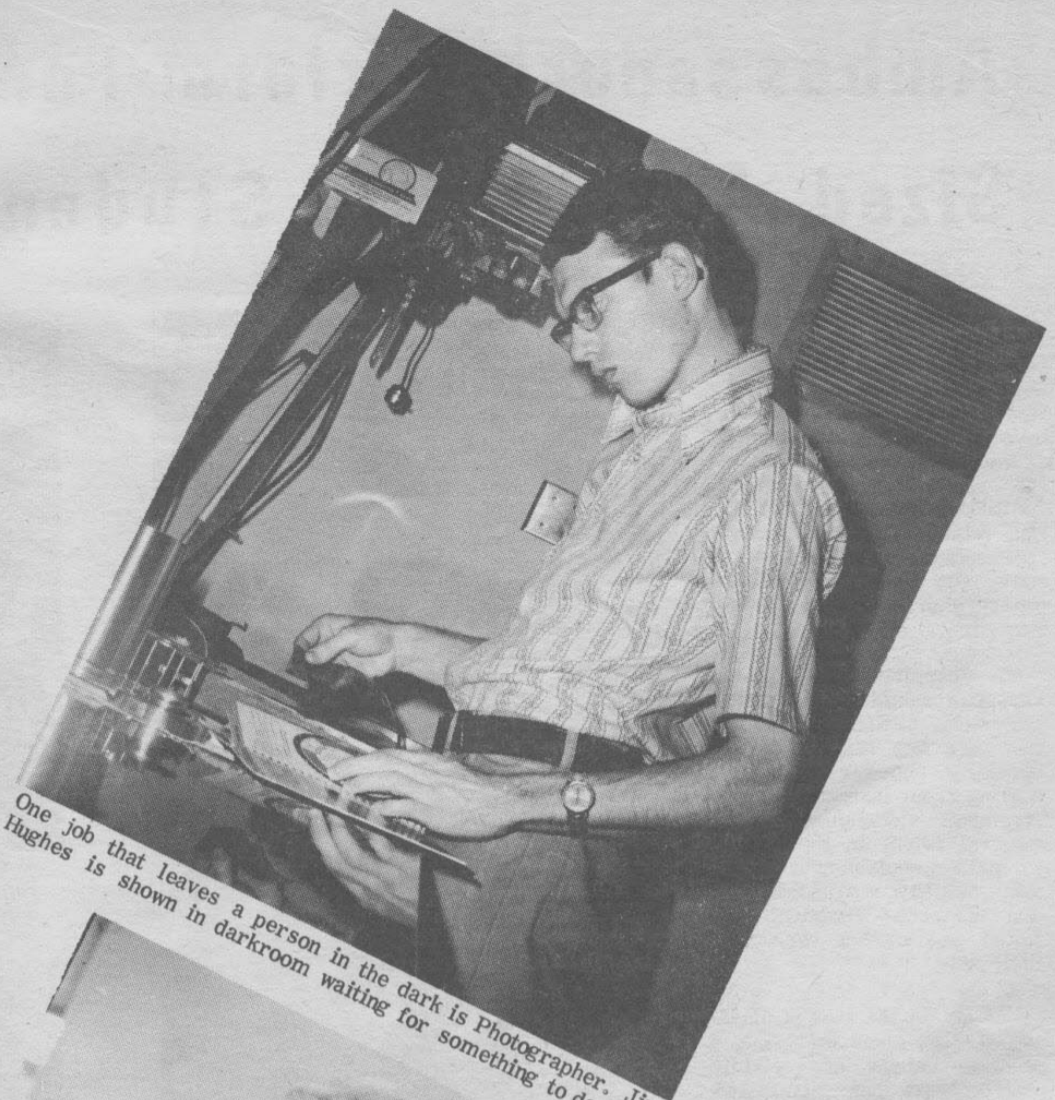
standing example of journalism. It was a conviction that an duty was to take a position, as was d through his edi-

journalism has devel- to a highly competitive business." Indeed, -century journalism s tremendous mechan- ances, standardization, ation, and the profes- progress of organiza- an. THE COMMUTER, y far not a big business, heless a competitive, wing, community col- paper. Having passed year mark in January, COMMUTER has pro- from a single sheet ETTER introduced dur- 1970 winter term, to a skilled semi-profes- publication serving as voice to and from the

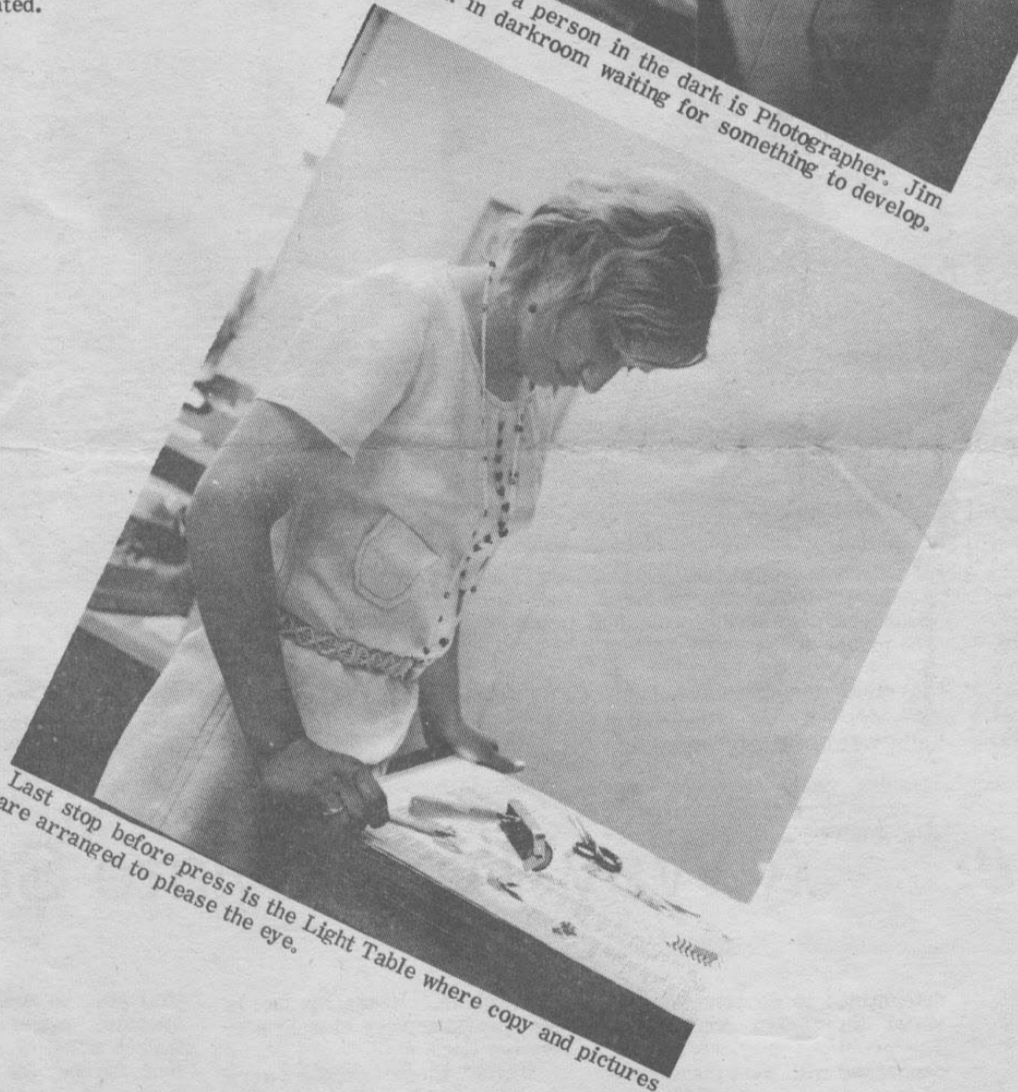
students of LBCC, its com- munity and state. Of the one to three thousand copies of the paper that are printed each two weeks of the school year, approximately two hundred are sent out to neighboring schools within the district, the remaining eleven community colleges in the state, and various agencies such as Chambers of Commerce, Veter- an's Organization, radio and television stations and soforth.

The pictures we have selected are to "show and tell" how we manage our system here at LBCC. Journalism classes across the state vary in at least one important way: they are not all responsible for the publication of their schools newspaper. We, of the LBCC journalism class are. This, then, is an attempt to show how our paper is created.

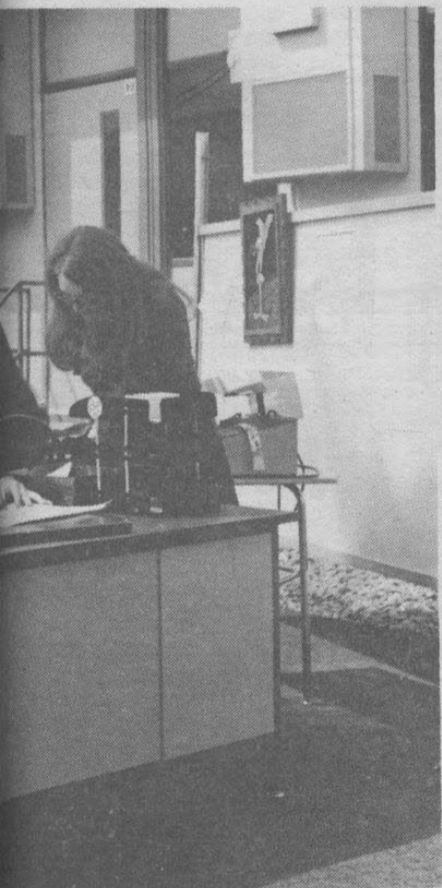
the editor



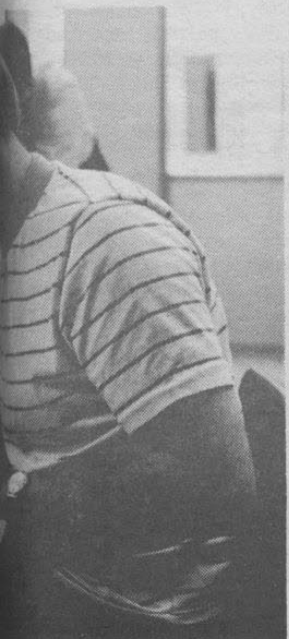
One job that leaves a person in the dark is Photographer, Jim Hughes is shown in darkroom waiting for something to develop.



Last stop before press is the Light Table where copy and pictures are arranged to please the eye.



ence of a classroom can stop this staff from manant classroom and seems to be left out



Scott ponders layout



Eye catching headlines are a strategic part of the newspaper business and with the help of the Head Liner machine Ellen Dennis does the job.



# Ambassadors Perform For Capacity Sized Audience In Student Union

By JAMIE KILBURN

If enthusiasm and admiration were measured with water, the Student Center would probably have been flooded last April 28 as the Ambassadors from Eastern Oregon College performed.

Although advance publicity was minimal and the group's appearance was a surprise to some, the Student Center was packed shortly after the music started.

To describe the group as versatile would be an understatement. Each of the ten members has his or her own specialty but are capable of moving from instrument to instrument. Along with their musical talent is their talent to make people laugh. Their jokes helped loosen up the crowd and humorous comments followed one another throughout their stay.

Variety in the type of music played also gives the group a certain uniqueness. While contemporary music dominated the performance a quick change gave way to the Blue-Grass segment.

"Impressed" was the key word describing the audience as Ron Emmons displayed his fleet-fingered work on the Mandolin.

Among the other songs played were: "Mr. Bojangles," "Solitary Man," "If You Could Read My Mind," "Joy to the World" (Jeremiah Bullfrog), and a medley of "Oh, Happy Day," and "My Sweet Lord."

Established four years ago, only three original members are still with the group. They are: Ron Emmons, Dwayne Boyer, and Lynn Prohaska.



Six members of the Ambassadors comprising the Blue-Grass section start to wail.



Tom Kennedy, Dwayne Boyer, and Ron Emmons team up to sing a Blue-Grass number.



Lynn Prohaska (foreground) and Jan Saunders display their musical talent on the piano.



Terry Prohaska is shown playing his guitar in his own special way — on his lap.

The other members are Tom Kennedy, Terry Prohaska, Cathi Wolfe, Christy Commons,

Jan Saunders, Hal Spence, and Andy Gilbert. Advisors for the group are

Howard Anderson, Dean of Men at EOC and Mrs. Dorothy Winters, Dean of Women at EOC.

# Haystack '71 Offers Credit Workshops

"Haystack '71" — the vacation-fun-and-learning summer session of the Oregon Division of Continuing Education — will present a score of concentrated credit workshops June 14 — August 6 at Oregon's scenic Cannon Beach.

A cluster of courses in each of three areas will bring nationally known instructors and performers to the Oregon coast, both to direct the university-level workshops and to participate informally in the extracurricular fun events.

In its third season, Haystack will include such extra attractions for participants and townspeople as the Tuesday evening wiener roast and sing-along on the beach, the Wednesday evening "happening" featuring current artist-instructors, the Friday evening free concert, and weekend summer stock theater.

The three kinds of credit courses to be given are in the categories of music, visual arts, and creative writing.

The music segment, which has expanded to eight workshops from the four of the first season, will present headliners like Robert De Cormier, conductor of the nationally renowned De Cormier Folk Singers; Ray Tate, dean of instruction at The Old Town School of Folk Music, Chicago; Dr. Frederick Swanson, director of the Moline, Ill. Boys' Choir, which has toured the U.S. and Europe; John Kendall of Southern Illinois University; Norman Weeks, Kodaly specialist from Seattle; of Purdue University. Dr. L. Stanley Glarum of Lewis and Clark College is coordinating the music offerings.

# "Hot Line:" A Way To Alleviate Social Problems

It's 11 p.m. on a warm summer night. Somewhere in a harshly lighted bare basement, a telephone rings.

"Grapevine Albany. Can I help you?"

Silence. A dime drops. The line suddenly comes alive to the sound of ragged breathing and a voice saying over and over . . .

"Bummer, bummer, I'm on a bummer. Somebody help me, please!"

The caller is asked to give his location and asked to stay on the line until help comes, in the form of what's known as the "Bummer Squad".

The conversation above has not happened yet in Albany, but has occurred thousands of times at help centers across the nation. Known as a "hot line", this voluntary service is now in the process of becoming a reality in Albany and Lebanon.

Last year a group of five Albany High School students spent the summer in California helping disadvantaged people. Their experience included learning about several kinds of special services for youth, from Synanon to the Phoenix Community Youth Center, to various crisis clinics, free medical clinics, and "hot lines".

Upon returning home, they

determined to do something to serve their own community. The problems they were most concerned with were the misuse of drugs in Albany, the high rate of unmarried pregnancies and the increasing rate in venereal diseases.

In order to help alleviate these social problems, they decided to try and organize a "hot line" for Albany. The chairman of the committee is Sandy Beall, a high school senior. Sandy, Rob Vargo, also an AUHS student, and the rest of the core group immediately sought alliance with some adults who would provide help without taking over, and who would act as resource persons and as liaison between the committee and the community. They include Barbara Boggs, staff member at the Mental Health Clinic; Louise Fischer, from the Benton-Linn Economic Opportunity staff; Jack Hodges, Pastor of the United Presbyterian Church; Betty Lunn, a teacher; Gerre Parker, youth coordinator at Benton-Linn Economic Opportunity Council; Leonard J. Schulze, Vice-President of Oregon Freeze Dry Foods Inc; Larry Whitaker and Gordon Seese from the Juvenile Department; and Kate Smith and Beth Snyder, both

housewives. Heads Up Inc. is also working very closely with the hot line.

While these people were trying to get the Albany hot line going, a small group of adults in Lebanon began meeting to try to do something to bring about more understanding between youth and adults. They decided that a hot line might be the answer. Then early in February they began meeting with the Albany group to exchange ideas and co-ordinate their efforts.

Since there was a business in Salem known as the Hot Line, it was decided to use a different name to avoid confusion. Both Albany and Lebanon agreed to use the name "Grapevine."

Grapevine Albany will start operating the latter part of May. There will be two telephones to handle the calls. Volunteers will work in two four hour shifts. The exact hours of the day that this hot line will be in operation has not been decided yet. But it will be sometime in the evening until around 10:00 p.m. on weekdays and much later on weekends when many more problems arise.

It is believed that at least forty volunteers will be needed in the beginning and more as

time goes on and the Grapevine becomes better known as a source of help for any problems that anybody of any age may have. The location of the telephone will not be published. Grapevine will be known as a telephone number only.

All volunteers will be trained in active listening and communication by professional social workers and psychologists. They will also learn how to handle any crisis that may arise. Resources and information will be on hand so the person manning the phone will be able to refer the caller to professional help if needed.

Plans are to have a doctor or staff member from the Mental Health Clinic on hand to handle any emergencies that may arise which the volunteer is not well enough equipped to handle.

According to Sandy Beall, many more volunteers are needed to help man the telephones, but there are also many more jobs for volunteers who wish to help but do not particularly want to work directly with the callers.

People are needed to help raise funds and recruit new volunteers continuously through the operation of the Grapevine.

Someone is needed to help schedule and co-ordinate the people working on the phones. Secretarial help is needed badly as well as people to help develop resources and services and to find Doctors, Lawyers, and other professional people who are willing to work with Grapevine Albany. Volunteers are needed for babysitting and providing transportation for the people working on the phones. Last, but extremely important, volunteers are needed for the "Bummer Squad."

The "Bummer Squad" is comprised of people who have had experience with drugs or are willing to be trained to help a caller who is strung out on drugs and needs immediate help. The bummer squad will rush to the caller on a moments notice and help talk him down. Heads Up Inc. is working on this now but more people are needed to work with them.

Persons interested in any phase of "Grapevine Albany" can receive more information by calling Jack Hodges at United Presbyterian Church, 926-5551; Dave Hill at Heads Up Inc., 926-9181, or Gerre Parker at Benton-Linn Community Action, 926-5845.



# ACCF Committee Holds Open Budget Hearing

**Budget  
Tentatively  
Approved**

OFFICE OF STUDENT GOV'T.	
Total Student Offices	1,753.00
Total Conf., Convs., Wkshops	910.00
Total Special Projects	350.00
TOTAL OFFICE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT	3,013.00

PROGRAM BOARD	
Total Convocations	1,000.00
Total Dances	900.00
Total Films	720.00
Total Performing Arts	1,000.00
Total Recreation and Games	50.00
Total Special Events	700.00
TOTAL PROGRAM BOARD	4,609.00

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS	
Each Club \$50	650.00
Club Reserve	400.00
TOTAL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS	1,050.00

ACTIVITIES GRAND TOTAL	8,672.00
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CO-CURRICULAR	
INTRAMURALS	
Total Touch Football	285.00
Total Softball	323.00
Total Basketball	255.00
Total Volleyball	50.00
Total Wrestling	120.00
Total Badminton	50.00
Total Golf	125.00
Total Bowling	500.00
Total Sports Clubs	1,000.00
TOTAL INTRAMURALS	2,708.00

ATHLETICS	
Total Baseball	6,133.00
Total Basketball	5,217.00
Total Golf	912.00
Total Athletics Director	1,701.00
TOTAL ATHLETICS	13,963.00

COLLEGE EVENTS	
Total Artists & Lectures	2,000.00
Total Drama	4,000.00
Total Visual Arts	500.00
Total Music	1,000.00
Total Confs., Convs. & Workshops	450.00
Total Graduation	1,400.00
TOTAL COLLEGE EVENTS	9,350.00

PUBLICATIONS	
Total Handbook	1,000.00
Total Calendar	500.00
Total Directory	50.00
Total Newspaper	3,150.00
Total Literary Magazine	400.00
TOTAL PUBLICATIONS	5,100.00

TOTAL: COLLEGE CENTER,	860.00
GENERAL SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	250.00

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE	
Total Scholarships	4,000.00
Total Emergency Loans	2,000.00
TOTAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE	6,000.00

TOTAL: RESERVES	14,922.00
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CO-CURRICULAR GRAND TOTAL	53,203.00
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GRAND TOTAL ACCF ACCOUNTS	61,875.00
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The ACCF (Activities and Co-Curricular Fund) Committee held an open ACCF budget hearing on Tuesday, April 27th in Schafer Lounge at 12:00 noon.

The ACCF is the committee that handles the expenditure of student funds. These funds are accumulated from the student fees (paid at registration), revenue from bookstore, the vending machines in the Student Center, telephone booths and Chubby's Corner. "It is the feeling of the ACCF committee that all students should have the opportunity to review the budgeting of their monies" said Rose Miller, ACCF committee chairman. Copies of the proposed budget are on display in the Student Center.

A breakdown of the ACCF budget was prepared for the April 26th edition of THE COMMUTER. It was inadvertently left out. The following breakdown was tentatively approved at the budget hearing as the first draft:

## Colleges Say 'Yes' To Participation In Birth Control Information Program

Northridge, Calif. - (I.P.) - A controversial directive which would end college participation in the area of birth control was officially opposed recently by both the Associated Students Senate and Dr. Addie Klotz, director of the student health center at San Fernando Valley State College.

California State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke has delayed a decision on a resolution which levies a ban on birth control information and treatment services by state college student health centers.

Three student body presidents were appointed by the

chancellor's office as student representatives to a committee to decipher information "from all the constituencies." Bill Jones, Associated Students president of Fresno State College; John Twitchell, A.S. president at San Francisco State College; and Rick Apalka, A.A. president at Long Beach State College, filled the positions.

The Senate action here culminated large amounts of lobbying by members of Valley State's ecology action organization. Ron Eber, director of Ecology Action, said "if health centers are funded by students,

then they must have the facilities that students need."

Dr. Klotz explained that "situations existing on the campus have even kept us from obtaining state money for building a health center on the campus. This is why we were forced off-campus," she added.

Dr. Klotz explained that she had first become aware that state college officials were interested in the services of student health centers when she received a questionnaire from the Chancellor's Office last year. The questions, said Dr. Klotz, dealt with the extensiveness of birth control services

offered by the center.

Dr. Klotz, who became very concerned with possible actions from "higher up" said she had asked Dean of Students Edmund Peckham if she could attend a meeting at which he was representing Valley State, along with the deans of students at two other state colleges.

According to Dr. Klotz, Dr. Peckham had explained that "no outside medical authorities would be permitted at the session." She charged however that a physician from the North American Aviation Company was present at the meeting offering "his professional

advice."

"The chancellor's (original) directive is surely a one-sided communication," she added. "They surely don't consult the students on the campuses as to what medical assistance they need," Dr. Klotz said.

According to health center information, approximately 25 per cent of the center's clientele is concerned with birth-control services. "It seems to be a shame, when even the medical profession cannot dispense information without policy guidelines," she concluded.

## Faculty Self-Discipline Disclosed

Palo Alto, Calif. - (I.P.) - Results of the first major effort at any university to establish a workable system for faculty self-discipline were disclosed here recently.

In a report circulated to all members of the Academic Council, a nine-man commission of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at Stanford University unanimously recommended standards for faculty conduct, a range of disciplinary sanctions, and a multi-phase process for hearing individual cases.

Headed by Professor Herbert L. Packer of the Law School, the Commission's report is the first direct response to the AAUP's National Commission statement on faculty freedom and responsibility, approved unanimously in Washington October 31.

The Stanford AAUP commission called the University's present arrangements for faculty self-discipline "terribly rudimentary and disheveled," even though experts regard

them as advanced in comparison to most major universities.

"It is clear that too generalized a standard (for faculty conduct) simply won't work because it furnishes no warning to the people to whom it is addressed and exerts no control over the discretion of those who must apply it," the report said.

"At the same time, we think that a detailed statement of rules, like that apparently suggested by President (Charles) Hitch for the University of California is objectionable because it affords no flexibility in application, inevitably contains lacunae, and strikes us as being inconsistent with the spirit that ought to obtain in an academic community."

Instead, the Stanford AAUP commission suggests a statement of standards that can be applied through a combination of legislation and adjudication. (President Richard W. Lyman's recent proposal that Associate Professor H. Bruce Franklin of the English Depart-

ment be suspended from all professional duties, without pay, for one academic quarter was based on campus charges of "deliberately contributing to the disturbance which forced the cancellation of the speech scheduled to be given by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge."

President Lyman said the alleged offense "strikes at the University's obligation to maintain itself as an open forum. That is an obligation that overrides even the most strongly felt outrage."

In his reply, Professor Franklin said: "I do not deny demanding that Lodge answer to the massacre of the men, women, and children of My Lai, the fire bomb and herbicide raids on the countryside of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia . . . and the brutalization and murder of American men sent to die for the profits of the Lodges, the (David) Packards, and your other masters."



"I'D SAY THIS SPEAKS VERY WELL FOR THE NEW FACULTY PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM."



# Runners One Game Away From Southern Division OCCAA League Title



Standing: Coach Dick McClain, Steve Carothers, Dave Whitney, Terry Simons, Dan Lipsey, Terry Cornutt, Steve Hegan, Roger Bower, Ethan Bergman. Kneeling: Tim Faville, Winston Tucker, Dennis Coon, Mikal Stampke, Rick George, Larry Brown, John Lowden, Tim LaBrousse, Tom Martell.

By ROGER ZIPLER

The Linn-Benton Roadrunners need only one victory to clinch the Southern division title in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association. Today they have two chances.

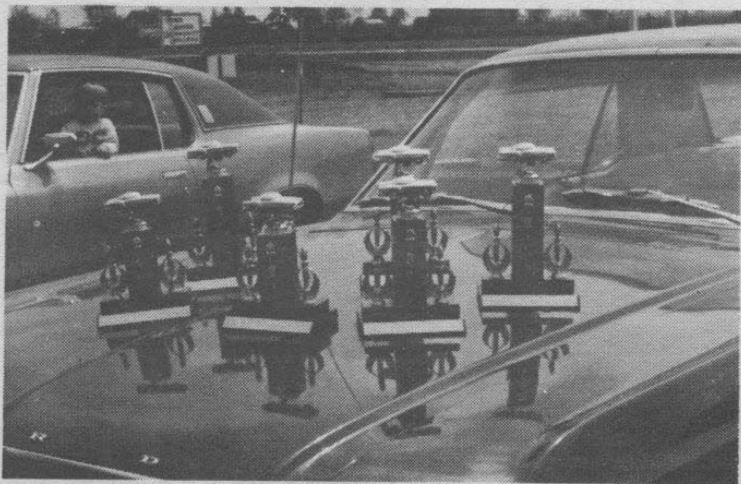
Standing at 8-0 in league action, Coach Dick McClain's outfit battles the Southwestern Oregon Community College Lakers this afternoon in a twin-bill at either Bryants Park or the Albany High School baseball field.

Terry Cornutt and Tom Martell are the probable starters on the hill. Last time the Roadrunners clashed with SWOCC, Cornutt and Martell tossed shutouts. Southpaw Martell fired a no-hitter in the nightcap behind a 20 run barrage. Cornutt scattered three hits and fanned ten SWOCC batters as LBCC assembled a 6-0 triumph in the opening bout of the doubleheader.

Ethan Bergman, a powerful hitting catcher from McNary, leads the circuit in many offensive categories and sparks a potent Roadrunner batting alignment. Bergman, along with Dennis Coon, Winston Tucker, Tim Faville, Danny Lipsey, Rick George, Tim LaBrousse, and the rest of LBCC's roster ship into today's contests with the division pennant hovering overhead. Game time is chartered for 1 p.m.

## SPORTS

### Term's First Car Rally Won By Haynes, Hammel



Sean Miller, in car, admires the six trophies presented after car rally.

The first car rally of the term was run May 1st. Only nine student cars entered the rally and one staff member. Winners of the section were Jim Haynes, driver, and Jean Hammel, navigator; in second place was Jim Humphreys, driver, with Cindy Flood as navigator; and in third place were Judy Tollefson and John

Franklin. Bob Miller, Director of Student Activities, and wife won the staff, faculty and administration section.

The next car rally of the term will be held Sunday (not Saturday as on the calendar), May 23rd. The second car rally of the term will be the "annual coast run."

### Golfers Shade Chemeketa CC

By ROGER ZIPLER

Barry Gustafson, Bob DeKoning and Rich Smith each shot 90's, guiding Linn-Benton's golf squad to their initial dual-meet triumph of the season. The Roadrunners shaded Chemeketa 362-390.

In a four way match with Central Oregon Community College, Southwestern Oregon CC and Clackamas, Linn-Benton dropped their team score 42 strokes, compared to their first start in the collegiate ranks. Defending league champions, Central Oregon nabbed first place laurels, leading the field with a 287. Clackamas finished second, ten strokes off COCC's pace with a 297, while SWOCC and Linn-Benton rounded out the competition in third and

last places with 319 and 347.

Mike Erwin fired a torrid 69 for Clackamas and gained top medalist honors. John Curry and Bob Hood ignited COCC, triggering a 70 and 71, respectively. Smith chipped a 82 and Dale Lewis and Gustafson shot 87's for LBCC.

"We're getting our scores down to reasonable figures," said Coach Butch Kimpton, Roadrunner golf mentor. "This is because of the amount of practice we have been putting in," he added.

Friday, May 14, Linn-Benton duffers take on Chemeketa, Mt. Hood and SWOCC in a loop outing at the Santiam Golf Course. Coach Kimpton indicated that he would like for his team to score down around 320 at the Santiam billing.

### Intramural Notes

Intramural softball gets underway Wednesday at 4 p.m. on Swanson Park, which is located at Seventh and Railroad in Albany. Permanent teams have not been formed yet and LBCC's intramural advisor, Butch Kimpton, commented that interested persons should report to the diamond at 3:45 p.m.

Sign-ups for the intramural golfing tournament are being taken now by Kimpton, who will also give additional instructions to links potentials. An 18 hole tournament is scheduled May 17 - 28.

### LaBrousse Bats 4 For 5

## Roadrunners Blast Lane

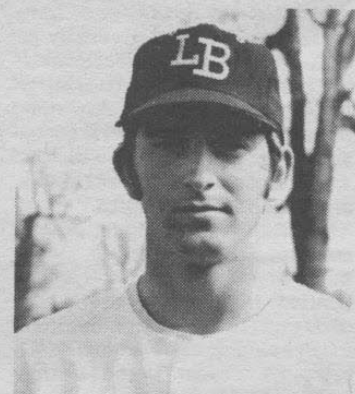
By ROGER ZIPLER

Exhausting three opposing pitchers, the Linn-Benton Roadrunners unleashed an explosive offense that buried Lane CC, 11-0 at Bryants Park.

LBCC centerfielder Tim LaBrousse directed the hitting parade, rapping out four hits in five trips and three r.b.i.'s.

The offensive splurge pleased McClain, but it was what he expected.

"We're going to have to hit this well against this type of pitching, if we are going to win



Tim LaBrousse

the league championship," McClain said.

Tom Martell's overwhelming exhibition on the hill (labeled as only "average" by skipper Dick McClain), dumbfounded Lane as he struck out 12 and walked only two.

Eddie Taylor, a scout for the New York Yankees, who keeps close tabs on Martell, commented briefly, but convincingly that the southpaw had "pretty good control" that afternoon.