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LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ALBANY, OREGON
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Student coalition reaches south

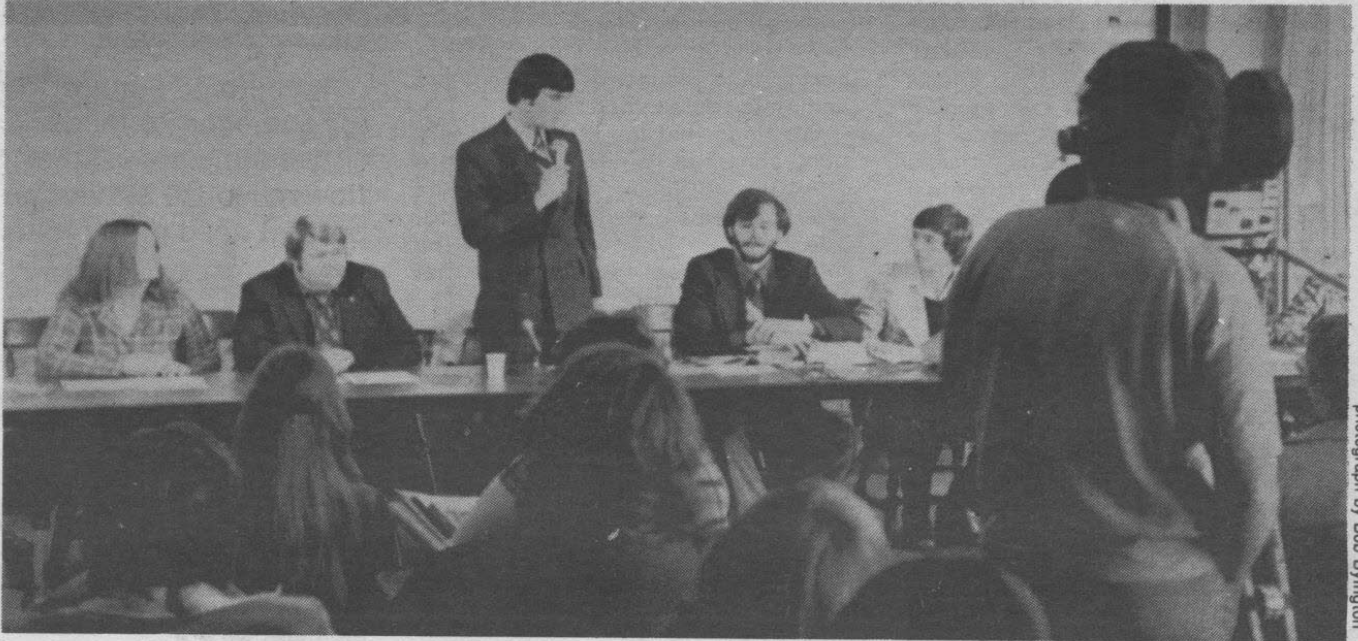
The statewide movement of the *Student Coalition To Repeal Ballot Measure 13 [REPEAL]* is gaining momentum as state officers travel throughout Oregon organizing other campus committees.

Traveling to Southern Oregon College (SOC) in Ashland Tuesday were State *REPEAL* director Dan Hayes and state public relations director Scott Brady.

"The purpose of *REPEAL* is to gain enough signatures from the voters of the state of Oregon to require the 1975 legislature to act to either strike section 4 and the laws created by it from the original measure, or repeal the entire measure in order to gain this revision," Hayes said.

According to Brady students on the SOC campus were eager and ready to do what they could to support the *REPEAL* efforts. "We now have a chairman for SOC's *REPEAL* committee," Brady stated, "He is David Sours." In addition to organizing a committee in Ashland Tuesday, Brady commented that a committee was organized at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg. "Dave Heitter, Public Relations Manager of the UCC student council will serve as temporary chairman," Brady said.

Meeting with Oregon legislators



photograph by Bob Byington

Statewide *Student Coalition To Repeal Ballot Measure 13 [REPEAL]* officers and members of Linn-Benton Community College's *REPEAL* committee answer questions of television and newspaper reporters during a press conference at LBCC. Left to right are State *REPEAL* Secretary Ich Meehan, State *REPEAL* Public Relations Director Scott Brady, State Director Dan Hayes, LBCC committee chairman John Runckel and State Deputy Public Relations Director Mike Irving.

and representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Oregon Library Association in Eugene today is state *REPEAL* public relations director Mike Irving. Irving will discuss the wording of the petition to be prepared by *REPEAL* and the

possible support or endorsement of these organizations.

State *REPEAL* treasurer Dave Sarbeck stated, "Persons wishing to contribute financial or other support to the *Student Coalition To Repeal Ballot Measure 13* may write:

REPEAL, P.O. Box 1044, Albany, Oregon 97321." According to Sarbeck contributions are accepted from anyone, but *REPEAL* does not work for any concern except "the citizens of the state of Oregon." □

Myers advocates open primaries



photograph by Bob Byington

Oregon Secretary of State Clay Myers [left] and Deputy State Treasurer Richard Kennedy [right] talk with students and interested citizens at an LBCC *legislative forecast* class.

"Oregon, with its closed primary system has one of the weakest party

systems in America," says Oregon Secretary of State Clay Myers.

Myers appeared as a guest speaker for a legislative forecast class involving students and interested citizens in the two-county area. The class is a part of Linn-Benton Community College's community education program in the form of a series of seminar discussions.

Myers is concerned that voters in Oregon will have access to only one Voter's Pamphlet instead of two because of the restricted time period between the September and November elections.

In addition to advocating an open primary, Myers said he would prefer voters to be more flexible in deciding on which candidates they want rather than having to declare their party affiliation in advance.

Other topics discussed were state public financing of elections, open meetings and campaign reforms and amendments to the 1973 lobbying and conflict of interest law. □

'Tom Thumb' tonight



photograph by Bob Byington

Tom Thumb [Greg Robin Smith] pounces on King Arthur [Mike Clift] in a performance of *Tragedy of Tragedies* (or) *The Life And Death of Tom Thumb The Great*. The comedy is being presented at 8:15pm in the main forum at LBCC tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets are available at the door, \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Editorials

Coalition alters course

The formation last week of a student coalition to repeal Ballot Measure 13 has brought a great deal of attention to the LBCC campus. The group began their campaign in a flurry of post-election media coverage. Some of that coverage showed that the group's good intentions were not backed by realistic research. They had not gone far in their efforts before they learned that the repeal of the ballot measure, or any part of the ballot measure, would not be possible through referendum before the next general election in 1976.

As it now stands the bill will become law on December 5. The coalition members have changed

their plan of action for recall of the entire measure to repeal of certain sections through legislative channels. Groups have formed at university, college, and community college levels throughout the state. Their purpose will be to collect signatures on recall petitions, lobby through the legislature in Salem, and gain support of their respective local senators and state representatives.

We hope that the statewide coalition, which has its headquarters here at LBCC, will follow through with its efforts to repeal Ballot Measure 13. The notoriety will fade away in the months of work ahead. We hope that the coalition doesn't fade with it. □

Sunflower House is 'people place'

This week the *Commuter* contains a feature article on Sunflower House in Corvallis. Sunflower House is a people place. It exists because there are people who care and people who need help or a place to go. . . or someone to talk to.

It seems to us that Sunflower House serves an important need in Corvallis and

surrounding areas in Benton and Linn counties. This causes us to wonder why Linn county doesn't have its own people place. It might be something to ask around about. The Sunflower House emphasis is a missing link in Linn County. . . one that we feel is far too important to be missed. □

Corrections

In the November 8 issue Jim Brick was asked what his favorite fall activity was. We quoted him as saying that he wished he was a bear. In actuality he said he was "thinking about bears". . . there is a difference. We hope that Brick's image has not suffered undue damage because of our error!

In an article on *Strawberry Jammin'* we misspelled Steve Mankle's name.

In the calendar we stated that the Cross Country National Championships were to be held here at LBCC. The Championships were held at Lane Community College.

B.O.E. appoints committeemen

Three Oregonians have been appointed to the Apprentice Related Training Advisory Committee by the State Board of Education.

They are assistant dean of instruction and director of the evening school at Clatsop Community College Ronald Collman, manager of engineering and maintenance of Diamond Fruit Company in Hood River Dave Rhodes and Training Coordinator for the floor covering industry in Portland Ken Lowe. □

DECA elects officers

The LBCC chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America [DECA] elected new officers Thursday November 7. They are: Valerie Graber, president; Bob Hamill, vice president; Terry Carlson, secretary, and Larry Trickey, programming council representative.

DECA held a ski equipment sale this week in the Willamette room of the Commons. Proceeds will go toward financing a trip to a DECA convention in Portland this weekend. Eight members and three advisers will attend the Western Region Leadership Conference. The new officers will attend along with members Will Bonner, Monte Griffen, Tom Raggiante, and Tom Savage. Jay Brooks, Jerry Conner, and David Stringer, instructors from the business and industrial division, will accompany them.

DECA is a management-marketing group made up of students interested in the business world. Meetings are held every Thursday evening in the Commons. Specific times and places are announced. □

Letters

SR-10 stolen

Linn-Benton Community College has finally arrived. We, the students, no longer have to face the problem of being an individual. We can now maintain our anonymity in the mass we are.

To be more specific, LBCC used to be an honorable school where everyone knew everyone else and respected their rights and properties.

It now seems that if it isn't cemented into place, it's fair game for anyone that wants to take it, with no thought of the financial plight of the loser.

It was nothing of mine that was taken because I learned years ago that there are lots of punk kids in the world that expect to pay for nothing when they can get by stealing. After all, why work, they're not responsible for anything.

So, if you see someone that suddenly blossomed forth with an SR-10 pocket calculator the last week of October or first week of November, you might be on your guard too.

Ralph

Editor's note—We were unable to read the signature of the man who comprised this letter. We would appreciate it if he would come to the Commuter office so that we can publish his name and direct any information to him which might result from this letter. □

Thanks

Editor:

I'm writing to thank everyone who supported me for Linn County Commissioner. I won't take office until January, 1975, and will be spending the next weeks studying laws and organizing the notes and information I gathered talking with people. Last month I prepared a six page Progress and Action Plan listing my suggestions and platform for improving county operations. If you would like to have a copy of this, please write and I'll send one.

Ian Timm

Women rap

Every Wednesday noon women meet in Board Room A of the College Center to share and discuss various feelings and experiences important to them. "Women's Consciousness Raising Group" translates to the more common term "rap session."

The book *Introduction to the Women's Movement* explains that a consciousness raising session is "A place where we learn that many of our feelings and problems are not ours alone but shared by many women. It is a place for self examination and exploration of the alternatives that are available to all of us."

The sessions give women an opportunity to communicate in a different atmosphere; away from home, families and jobs. One of the guidelines for consciousness raising in *Introduction to the Women's Movement* states ". . . sometimes we can't seem to separate ourselves from our social conditioning."

Joyce Easton, LBCC nurse and a participant in the rap sessions, believes the group is a very positive thing. She feels the group is supportive. She cited an instance in which a woman expressed her problems with her job in a mill; the group spent the majority of the hour helping her.

Definite topics usually are not prepared, allowing the conversation to touch on what is of interest at the time. One particular meeting centered on the problems of "trapped men"; men who are stuck in an unhappy lifestyle.

The group is not a formal club. Women are encouraged to attend any of the sessions. Lunches are brought to the meeting so the entire hour can be used for discussion. □

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

Commuter

NOVEMBER 15, 1974 • VOLUME 6 NUMBER 5

editor Linda Tucker □ news editor Scott Brady □ news staff Joan Meyer, Mary Risinger, Kevin Nicholson, Dave Gorton, Karin Hunter, Dave Sarbeck, Sharon Harr, Eileen Dimick □ feature editor Lanez Vauble □ feature staff Doug McCloud □ sports editor Stew Stone □ sports staff Julie Draper □ art director Tim Killian □ art staff Cindy Bonser, Jerry Marmon, Bobbie Martin □ chief photographer Bob Byington □ photographers Steve Anderson, Marlon Flisk, Margo Niet □ advertising staff Todd Tonkin □ computer writer typist Sandra Byington. □

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

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

Service groups to form

A campus service organization is being formed at LBCC. Members will provide services such as conducting school tours, ushering, taking tickets, and aiding new students with campus orientation.

The activities mentioned are suggestions developed from a need expressed by students and the public, according to Marc Brown, College night manager.

Brown said the student activities office has received several requests for students to help with campus

activities or conduct a tour of LBCC facilities.

He stressed that members will have no activity forced upon them; they will provide strictly volunteer services.

Students interested will have four opportunities to attend an organizational meeting. The meetings will be held next Monday and Tuesday November 18 and 19 at noon and 1pm and at 4pm and 5pm in the Alsea room in the Commons. □

'Covenant Players' perform

The Covenant Players, a non-denominational, non-profit, traveling drama group consisting of four players gave three performances at LBCC Wednesday.

The four members of the cast, Warren Walter, his wife Linda, Donna McKibben, and Richard Warwick gave a number of one-act plays and shorter vignettes using imagination, available props and a memorized script.

The Covenant Players have performed over 130,000 times in ten countries since their conception in 1963 by Charles M. Tanner, their founder and director.

There are 28 groups presently touring. These actors are part of the

John Elliott Players from Los Angeles.

Their plays are designed to awaken people to what is going on around them, and to their place in the activities. Presenting the unexpected is one way in which they perform.

They have about 400 plays to draw from and can adapt to any type of audience.

They are supported through free will church offerings and small fees from schools and colleges at which they perform.

They will be appearing this weekend in several of the churches in the area and also at the Children's Farm Home. □

Land rights discussed

What happens to a landowner when county or state zoning downgrades his property and he loses money? Or when zoning changes upgrade property, should a landowner benefit or should the public share in both losses and benefits?

These questions are being posed now, but answers won't be forthcoming until the 1975 legislature looks at proposals and recommendations for a compensatory zoning law.

Three persons concerned with the issue and how Senate Bill 100 will affect it when the goals and guidelines go into effect in 1976 will be on campus at LBCC Tuesday, November 19 at 7pm to conduct a seminar and discuss legislation that may be proposed during the coming legislative session.

One of the items to be discussed involves a proposal that owners be compensated for losses caused by government policies with funds gained when other owners are benefited by public action. □

Teacher's rights

Collective bargaining for teachers and bargainable issues were discussed in a Tuesday evening seminar at LBCC this week. Top level education resource people were on hand to talk with faculty members.

Assistant to the chancellor of the state system of higher education John Richardson and executive secretary Don Shelton of the Oregon Community College Association discussed some of the possibilities before the Oregon legislature relative to the teachers' bargaining and funding for post-secondary education.

According to seminar coordinator Jean Anderson, a former education and legislative reporter, the 1973 legislature in giving teachers the right to collective bargaining along with other employees, did not thoroughly spell out what the bargainable issues were. □



"Dr. Atomic's World Famous Medicine Show and Lending Library" will be at LBCC Monday November 18 to present a show on the dangers of nuclear power and the alternatives. Left to right are: Charles Grey, Jere Rosemeyer, Pat Burson, Gwenn Jaspers, Mike Elder and Peter Bergel, members of the cast. The show is free to all students and will be presented in the Fireside Room, College Center Commons at 2:30pm Monday, November 18.

Chambers poem wins

Martha Chambers is a winner. A check in the amount of \$25 and congratulations were received Friday from the Journal for National Association for College Bookstores.

The winning poem:

Among the publishers we have taken a poll, to see just how fast their presses roll. But due to matters beyond our control, we've found we may not meet our goal.

The publishers also have problems to share, paper shortages are what they must bear; And binderies are making promises of air; Alas, they too are pulling their hair.

And so it may just be our fate, that some of your orders may be late. So if they do not make the date, We hope you will be patient like us and wait.

The poem was written originally to explain the problems the bookstore was having with orders, etc, and submitted for Chambers by another employee of the LBCC bookstore.

According to Lynn Boyd of the LBCC Public Relations Office, "It [the poem] all goes to prove one of the following. . . or all: It was timely for other bookstores too, there weren't any other entries or Martha Chambers not only cooks great, sews great, teaches them both well, but she writes verse too." □

Musicians sought

This is the first term for LBCC's stage/concert band, according to music instructor Gary Ruppert. Ruppert is a new part-time instructor, presently teaching music theory, key board harmony and band.

Ruppert is looking for more band members. Participating students can be music majors or non-majors with some background in an instrument. He states, "The present purpose [of the band] is enjoyment, although I would like it to be a performing band both here [LBCC] and in the community."

The style of the band is "two-thirds jazz and the rest concert", according to Ruppert who hopes "To do some activity with the swing choir."

Ruppert also teaches music part time at Lane Community College. Their program started with 20 musicians four years ago and now has two stage bands and two concert bands. "A school this size should be able to support a band of 30-40 people," he says of LBCC.

Ruppert lives in Eugene where he received his Masters of Music from University of Oregon with his major instrument, the piano.

The band meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 12-1. If you are interested contact Ruppert or Dick West in H-213. □

'Philosophical approach

by Doug McLeod

In 1969 a group of Corvallis high school students determined there was a need for the establishment of a crisis service to help young people with emotional problems. With the assistance of a local minister, the group started a place where young people could go for help. They began a telephone crisis service, and operated on limited hours.

In June, 1971, Oregon State University loaned a large, two-story house to the group. The house is located at 128 S. W. Ninth Street in Corvallis, and became "The Sunflower House."

Today, the big yellow house on Ninth Street functions as a twenty-four hour a day, seven days a week nerve center for the community. Sunflower House "serves young people in need of medical, emotional, drug and legal help—either directly or by referral." Kent Kanipe, one of three Project Directors at Sunflower House, says, "We are an advocate for the people. We offer help which includes everything from basic drug information, to helping people cope with the daily bureaucratic shuffle."

Since January 1974, Sunflower House has averaged 571 calls per month. Each call is logged, and regular callers are not logged twice. Their busiest month was September, when they received 702 calls. Kanipe says, "One reason for the substantial increase in calls, is that people are realizing our credibility."

A lot of calls are from parents. An example, is a parent who found some drugs in their teenager's bedroom.



Betty Griffiths and Kent Kanipe of Sunflower House.

The parent called and described the physical appearance of the drug over the telephone. From the description, the telephone volunteer was able to

"Parents are taking a more realistic, softer approach to drug related problems." Kanipe went on to say that he felt drug education was

"When people reach a point in their mind where they feel they need a change, we'll bust our tails for them."

—Kent Kanipe

identify the drug. The parent was then told about the effects of the drug, and was quoted some possible emotional and psychological reasons why their son or daughter might be using the drug. Kanipe said,

creating a much healthier attitude towards drug problems, from the parents' point of view.

Sunflower House offers a free drug analysis service. Persons having drugs, where the content is in

question, (or would simply like to know for sure what they are taking), can have the drug analyzed. Call the Sunflower House and describe the drug in question. They will give you a code number, and tell you the address of a California laboratory where the drugs will be analyzed. The results of the analysis are sent to Sunflower House a week later. To receive the results, the person calls and gives the code number. *Do not* forget the code number, as it is the only identification link. Also, *do not* take your drugs to Sunflower House. It is a "clean" house, and does not allow drugs or alcohol inside. All drug analysis is done by telephone. A recent drug analysis revealed that some Psilocybin mushrooms contained LSD. The mushrooms originated in the Portland area, and were purchased in a frozen state.

Project Director Dana Stillinger is in charge of the Crisis Intervention Teams (CIT). The teams handle emotional and suicidal emergencies. A CIT team is available 24 hours every day, and each team consists of three persons. On each team there are two experienced persons and one trainee. CIT teams are called an average of 10 to 15 times per month, and are frequently kept out all night. The call is usually received from a friend of the person experiencing the emergency. The CIT responds directly to the caller. They talk first to the caller, and try to determine the emotional condition of the friend. If the friend has been taking drugs, and is experiencing a bad trip, the team's

LBCC student doubles as foster parent

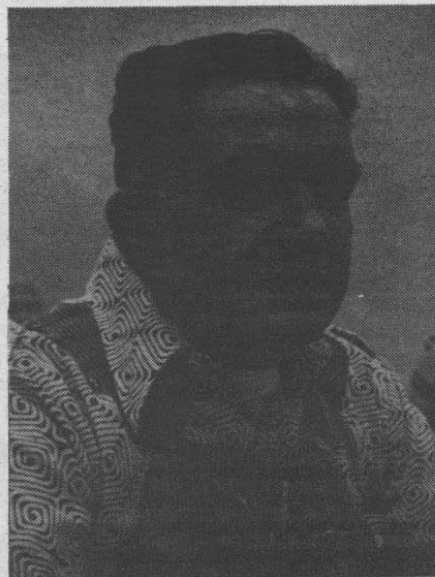
by Mary Risinger

"The primary reason I came here (to LBCC) was to learn an occupation, but still a secondary one [is] I want to help these kids more than I've been able to," vowed Albert Claremont, a foster parent for the past ten years.

Claremont's formal education ended after one year of high school. According to Claremont, "I was injured last year and I came down here to learn an occupation. I'm under DVR and I wanted to get into something that was of great interest to me."

He states that his major at LBCC is "Human resources—care of children, basically teenagers." He admitted that, "I had to take a GED to get in here."

Touching on his own childhood, Claremont said, "I feel like I understand young kids maybe better than a



Albert Claremont

"When I was 13 I was pretty well grown up, pretty much my own boss and I was just as wild as most any other youngster's ever been. I feel I understand these kids' problems. . . I know what it is to have a broken heart. . ."

lot of people because I grew up under some pretty difficult circumstances myself. My folks were divorced when I was four years old. My sister was put in a foster home and I was put with my grandmother. It was a very tough existence we had out there."

Claremont and his wife have been foster parents to mostly teenagers. "While we're not limited to taking only girls. . . mostly what we've always taken is girls. We've tried a time or two with a boy, but. . . it never seemed to work out too well," he said.

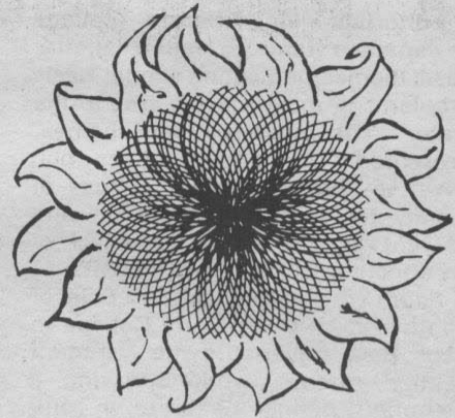
The girls come from Hillcrest,

McLaren and other county levels. The average stay of each girl is seven to eight months. According to Claremont, "I don't know why. . . but most of the girls we've had out of institutions have been pretty well set on drugs. I can't explain that."

Claremont admitted that, "One of the primary problems we've had with foster children has been drugs. What I'm primarily speaking about is pot, but we've had them on LSD and had troubles that way. There's a lot of damage they can do to themselves even on pot. If nothing else I think it leads to stronger drugs. I find I just

offers help

Sunflower House Services



Alternative Medical Clinic, including VD testing: 7pm Wednesdays. Special medical referrals at other times.
Crisis Intervention team available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week for help with drug, emotional and suicidal emergencies, including rape crisis line.
Professional, para-professional and peer group counseling by arrangement.
Drug information and free drug analysis service.
Referrals for advice and assistance for family planning, abortion, legal, welfare, employment, housing and similar problems.
Telephone switchboard and bulletin board for rides, messages and other information.
A place to drop-in, read, relax, get away.
House open 9am to 11pm, 7 days a week, 24 hour phone.
Call 753-1241 for information or to volunteer.

The real success story behind Sunflower House is community support. People donating time. Doctors from the area donate time in the medical clinic. Psychologists donate time for emotional problems and group counseling. An accountant keeps Sunflower Houses's books free of charge. Kanipe said, "We currently have between 30 and 40 volunteers working a minimum of 20 hours each per week. Many donate considerably more than 20 hours weekly."

Sunflower House's intended purpose and function is summed up and stated in their own words. "Sunflower House offers itself as a means to help meet the needs of the community in which it exists. Based

in Corvallis and serving Benton and Linn counties, the House is a grass roots endeavor seeking to help each individual in a fast, efficient, and personal manner. Although the main functions of the House are youth oriented, all are encouraged to avail themselves of our services. The staff aids each client directly, when possible, or introduces him to other agencies or individuals who might better serve him. Sunflower House is a neutral agency. It takes no political, religious, or ideological stance—but rather a philosophical approach, which offers help to those in need." □

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don't get across to them the harm they're doing to their bodies. They say, 'Oh you're just an old fuddy-duddy'. . . Of course, now, they come up with some real good arguments too. They say, 'Smoking also injures you—and you smoke.' That makes it difficult [because] I don't disagree."

Claremont conceded that, "Their ideas on sex are a lot different [than his own]. . . Sex is just an everyday word. . . They talk about sex like I would have when I was a boy about horses. We had one girl. . . who wanted to have a baby. I said 'Someday, sometime you'll get married and have a baby.' She said, 'I don't want to get married. I just want to have a baby.' I said 'Don't you care who the father is?' She said, 'No what difference does it make who the father is? I just want to have a baby.'

"They're all good kids. They've just gotten off on the wrong foot. Most of them that have gotten in trouble have been. . . rebelling against their own families as much as anything. . . families where there was lots of liquor, large families, down the bottom of the economic scale—just various reasons. . . They go home and then whatever trouble there was at home is usually still there. Some of them we've had back three times."

That's the kind of attitude you run into with some of them."

Claremont admitted that, "My concepts of raising children are quite a bit different than a lot of people's today." He believes that, "The most important thing. . . to little children is mother. It seems strange that daddy says that but I really believe that way. There's too much emphasis today on what I call material things in

life, instead of maternal things."

Questions concerning the possible joys or rewards of caring for foster children were answered with an emphatic, "Yes, oh yes! Very definitely. The biggest joy I guess is just to know or feel that you've helped somebody. We refer to our home as a 'home for the homeless'."

Although the Claremonts have one son who attends LBCC, and two

grown daughters of their own, they think of their foster children as part of the family. In his words, "Before long you love them just like they're your own. You get very very attached to them. Of all the kids over the years that's left us, 90 per cent of them write to us or come back and visit."

Speaking of one girl, who lived with them ten years ago, and went "Clear to the bottom but now is just a wonderful person", Claremont said, "She gives us full credit, but like I said to her, 'Well, it's wonderful that you give us that credit but really it wasn't us. It was you.' You really know deep in your heart that you don't deserve that much credit. We contributed to it but it was her that made the change. Those are the kind of rewards you get." □

Elaine Blanchet

Looking Around

Editorials in different college newspapers tend to follow similar basic themes, indicating similar basic problems in most schools around the state. The most common themes, presented with many variations, boil down to student apathy, misuse of money by both administration and student government, and the lack of an effective student government.

Southwester editor Brad La Brie, of Southwestern Community College in Coos Bay, represents the "student apathy" theme, while attacking a potentially dangerous target, in comparing SWCC students to dead bodies, robots, zombies, and puppets—all in one editorial. Evidently, the purpose of this tirade was to give editorial support to the idea of open classrooms at SWCC, but that idea was mentioned only in passing.

The *Torch* of Lane Community College in Eugene is the most consistently vehement proponent of the traditional concept that the press is the natural adversary of government. Almost every editorial, whatever its starting point, ends with an attack on administration and/or student government and calls for a new form of student representation. Predictably, the only candidate for student senator in LCC's recent election endorsed by the *Torch* was the one candidate who called for abolishment of student government.

There are other topics for editorials, of course. Often the most interesting ones are written on controversies unique to the newspaper's own school.

The *Vanguard* of Portland State University recently editorialized on an offshoot of an issue which has been a source of dissension at that college since last year—the continuation of PSU's financially floundering football team.

In a speech before the Oregon Sportswriters and Sportscasters, Portland State Athletic Director Roy Love made the mistake of commenting, "We have a problem there (PSU) because the paper is operated by four or five people who are against football." Didn't Love know that was exactly the kind of statement college editors would vastly enjoy sinking their rhetorical teeth into?

After stating that Love's comment was nonsense, Managing editor Jim Warinner verbally obliterated not only Love, but Love's audience as well. He gleefully wrote that "sportswriters tend to degenerate into drunken, leering fascists" and "the good sportswriters must learn to print whatever drivel falls out of the coach's mouth without any critical appraisal of any sort." Warinner continues, "Maybe Love knew that the sportswriters...would have fallen to the floor in a fit of apoplexy if he had told them the people who attend colleges and universities are more concerned about starving to death after graduation than about the School Football Team(sic)." Editors can have fun, too. □

Audubon Society to meet

Interested in birding, wildlife and conservation? The Audubon Society of Corvallis has monthly meetings, field trips and an introductory birding class available to all interested persons in the Linn-Benton area.

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month during the school year at 7:30pm in Education Hall, First United Presbyterian Church, 8th and Monroe Streets in Corvallis. Information about field trips will be available through the *Commuter* and other community newspapers.

November 20th's meeting features a slide program *Along Nature's Trails* presented by Christy Speck. Speck, a noted Portland photograph-

er is active in garden clubs, OMSI and the Audubon Society. She teaches a class on birds and one on wildflowers.

Light refreshments and conversation are available beginning at 7:30pm. At 8pm there will be a short business meeting followed by the program.

Persons interested in learning more about birds, wildlife, and conservation may form a class at Linn-Benton Community College (LBCC). Twelve or more persons are all that are necessary to organize a class. Winter term classes are now forming. Interested persons may contact the LBCC Community Education office. □

Indian club on campus

The Indian Club of LBCC will conduct its first meeting of the year Monday November 18 at noon in Humanities conference room H-103.

Major items on the agenda are: election of club officers and representatives, change of the club name, fund raising, and cooperative efforts with other local clubs and organizations. Persons wishing more information can contact Bill Sweet at O-102 or phone Ext. 341 or 368 (days) or 928-2442 (evenings). □

Creative writers to meet

A creative Writers Club has been formed at LBCC and will hold its initial meeting Monday, November 18 at 2pm in Humanities conference room H-103. The club will hold election of officers and representatives. The recently passed Ballot Measure #13 will be discussed, along with fund raising, and cooperative efforts with other clubs and organizations in Oregon. Title suggestions are needed for the possible creation of a literary-fine arts magazine. Club instructor Bill Sweet invites all interested persons to attend. Sweet may be contacted at O-102 or by phoning LBCC Ext. 341 or 368 days or 928-2442 evenings. □

Student lockers discussed

The possibility of providing lockers for all students at LBCC was discussed.

According to ASLBCC president Ralph Fisher "this is just in the discussion stages. It was not proposed as a formal motion and we don't even know where they would be located." Fisher continued, "They wouldn't be like those long high school lockers, they'd be small, just big enough for students to put books into."

ASLBCC Senator Mike Irving says, "The basic purpose for these lockers is student convenience." □

NEXT WEEK

19

SEMINAR, property tax and zoning, Alesia-Calapooia Room, 7pm □ PEP CLUB, Board Room B, noon □

16

FALL CCOSAC CONFERENCE, all day, Chemketa Community College □

20

MOVIE, *Green Berets*, continuous showing, Fireside Room □ CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS, noon, Willamette Room □ WOMENS' CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING, noon, Board Room A □ OSU VISITATION, for transferring students, Commons alcove, 9am-4pm □

17

FALL CCOSAC CONFERENCE, all day, Chemeketa Community College □ GRAND OPENING Lebanon Airport. Hangglider displays, demo rides, 9am til dark □

21

MOVIE, *Green Berets*, continuous showing, Fireside Room □ SEMINAR, 'The Shoplifting Case', Alesia-Calapooia Room 6pm-10pm \$3 fee, for more information contact Ed Movius, Business Division □

18

"DR. ATOMIC'S MEDICINE SHOW", 2:30pm, Fireside Room □ INDIAN CLUB MEETING, H-103, noon □ CREATIVE WRITERS' CLUB, 2pm, H-103 □

22

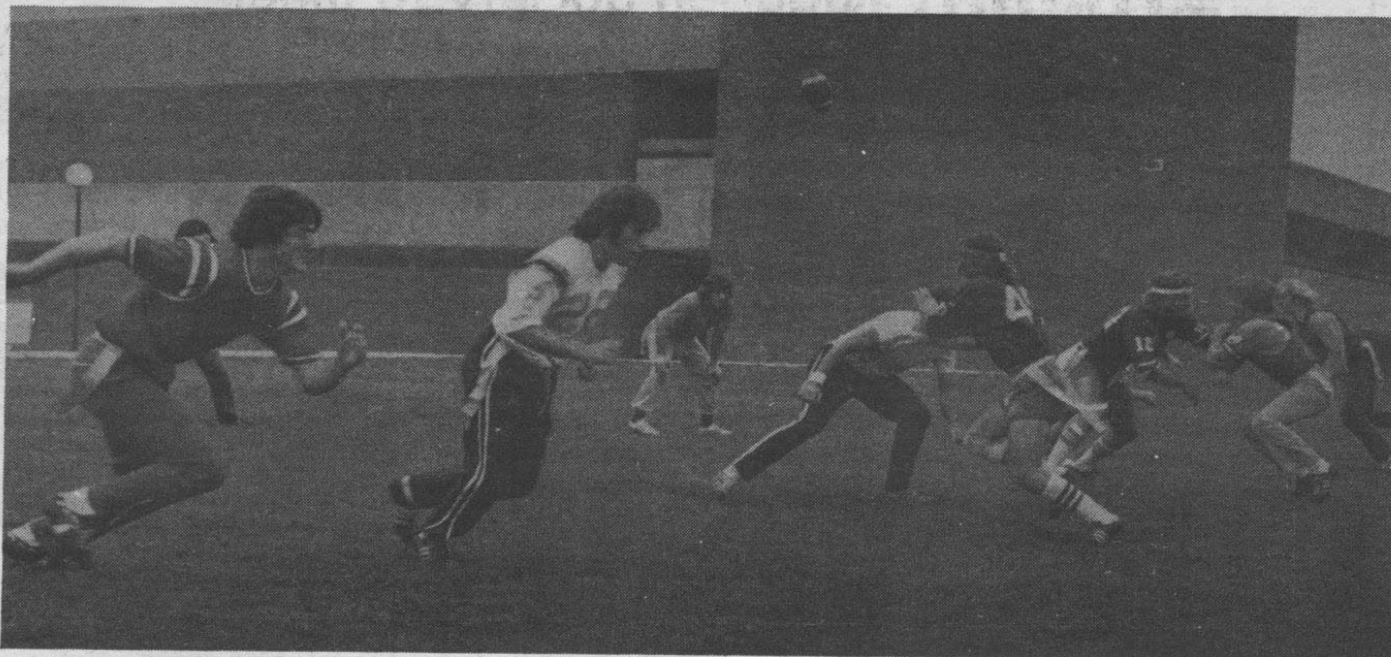
STRAWBERRY JAMMIN', Fireside Room 11am-3pm.

Athletic shorts

'1 on 1' championship

All persons interested in playing for the '1 on 1' Basketball Championship should sign-up during the free throw contest or in AC office by November 25.

The '1 on 1' contest will be played as regular basketball, except foul shots will not be taken. Instead the player will take the ball out of bounds. The playing time will be ten minutes, with each player having one time out. Competition will start Wednesday November 27 unless otherwise posted. □



The Champs (on right) putting pressure on the Lampoon's offense in Wednesday's free for all football frolics.

photograph by Bob Byington

Pep club to form

A meeting for all persons interested in forming an LBCC pep club will be held Monday, November 18 at 12pm. The meeting will be held in Board Room B, in the College Center building. Any questions or inquiries can be directed to Cheryl Wright at 926-8077.

The decision to form a pep club was made after efforts to form a rally squad failed. A meeting was scheduled for persons interested in trying out for rally squad on November 11 but only three people attended. □

Free throw contest

If all goes as planned, and the gym opens next week, a free throw shooting contest will be held on November 20, 22 and 25 for those interested students at LBCC.

Shooters can report to the gym between 11am and 12:45pm any of the three days to sign-up. After signing-up participants will have a chance to shoot 50 free throws in two 25 shot sessions.

All intramural basketball players are encouraged to compete. Highest score out of 50 shots will determine the winner, who will receive a trophy. In case of a tie, a 50 shot play-off will be held. □

Table tennis

A table tennis meeting will be held Monday in the Willamette Room for interested students and staff members.

Free instruction and free table time will be offered to club members. Trips to other colleges will be arranged for those members who wish to compete in tournaments.

A table tennis tournament will begin Wednesday for students and faculty. Table time will be provided free.

The sign-up sheets for those interested in playing in the tournament will be on the bulletin board in the Commons. □

Bill Lanham

With the Champs against 'Mongo'

As I write this story, I wonder if it may be my last. My hand is shaky, my palms are perspiring and my eyes are bugged out. No, I'm not experimenting with a new drug, I am rather preparing myself for a possible suicide. . .I'm going to play flag football for the Champs against Mongo.

I've talked to my family, made peace with God and am ready to face the possibility of extinction. You ask,

why such a fool hardy thing to do for someone as talented as myself? . . .for journalistic breakthrough here at LBCC. At no time in the gridiron glory years at Linn-Benton, has anyone dared attempt such a feat. . .

Tension mounted, the game was ready to begin. Suddenly, as a crack of thunder the ball was kicked. From that one dramatic moment till the end of the game I spent most of the time looking at the sky, mud, or the bottom of someone's shoe.

My first assignment was to block. . .easy enough. I saw a huge mass, flesh, muscle, and funny low grunts. It was the Mongo Man. The same creature that a week earlier had

almost single handedly destroyed the Champs.

I needed some confidence so I looked to Stew Stone (sports editor) who was in this little plan of mine with me. All he could tell me was "He's all yours baby!"

Bam! The snap of the ball, wosssh went my head and Mongo was gone.

The next play Stew and myself were both assigned to block Mongo and we did a pretty good job. "See, he's not so tough," Stew said as he attempted to put his right ear back on.

"You're right, now help me off the field, I can't move," I said with tears flowing down my cheeks.

On defense Stew and myself played on the line again, this time rushing. Stew did a good job, as a matter of fact the Champs tried to get him to sign with them. I didn't have such luck, all I can hope for is that my tooth paste will get the ground in mud off my two front teeth.

The game goes forever, especially when you've spent most of your time on the ground. But the end finally came near.

Whether it was to add insult to injury, or to give us something to tell our grandchildren, the Champs let Stew and I alternate at quarterback on the last two plays. I pitched to Stew, he almost made a touchdown, flying into the end zone over a cross body block. Stew pitched to me, all I could see was the goal line. I headed for it. Everybody started yelling "Wrong Way!" I turned and headed the other way and was immediately, and extremely ferociously thrown to the ground. In the process I took a big juicy bite out of the turf. No matter, we still won. . .18-12.

. . .It's over now, things are starting to fade, I'm losing touch with reality. But I'll always remember that one mouth full of soggy grass and the glory I found in it. □

Intramural basketball

Intramural basketball teams are now being formed for up-coming competition. Students interested can turn in names of teammates to the Activities Center office as soon as possible. Individuals should also sign-up if they are without a team.

Teams will consist of five members with substitution being allowed. Games will be made up of two 15 minute running halves. To start the competition full court games will be played. However, changes will be made if participating teams decide they are needed, such as half court games instead of full court. Games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during noon hours.

A man who has been doing alot of work for intramural programs is Bob Warnick. Warnick, the Intramural Program Assistant, stated, "So far we've had very little interest shown from women participating in any of our scheduled events. We hope for the possibility of forming an all womens' volleyball division, and even a basketball division if the interest is shown. I want women to fee' free to come out and compete in all events, including the '1 on 1' contest and free throw shooting." □

LBCC sponsors teams

LBCC is sponsoring two city league basketball teams this year. A slow break league team headed by Doug Hurst will be participating in the more relaxed playing games. The fast break league will be playing the faster, running games.

LBCC will pay for the entry fees of \$55 for the slow break teams and \$125 for the fast break team. LBCC students and faculty will be playing on the two teams. Games are to start the week of December 2 and will be played in the evenings.

Members of the fast break team are Terry Lutton, Larry Mole, John Nordyke, Bob McCann, John Vogel, Larry Bobo, Glen Swearingen, Vern Saboe, and Mark Cushman. A list of team members for the slow break team was not available at press time. □

Classifieds FOR SALE

ROGALLO Hang Glider, 16½ ft. Red and blue dacron sail. Ready to fly... flying lessons included with purchase. \$280. Call Marion Fisk, 926-5487 or Steve Anderson 928-7640.

CANOPY for longbed Chevy or Ford truck. Good condition-call 753-0793 after 6pm.

CAMERA: Mamiya C-3 2¼ TLR. F2.8 80mm lens. Orange, Green, Polarizing filters included \$140. 926-7454 after 5pm or see Bob Byington of Commuter Staff.

SIAMESE KITTENS, pure bred, seal-pt. Make offer, 929-5664.

CHOPPED '72 350 Honda, Hardtail. 16 inch Harley rear, 15 inch over front end, sporty tank, etc. Less than 200 miles on rebuilt engine. Over \$3000 original investment. Must sell for tuition, \$1100. Brownsville, Kip, 466-5562.

ALMOST NEW, GE steam iron \$6.00. Phone, 926-0094, or look for Ann Marie.

GARDEN SHREDDER by Roto-Hoe. 8h.p., new, dust gives me asthma. Shreds 3 inch limbs, mulch, etc. Cost 309.00, sell \$230 firm. Dwain, in humanities area.

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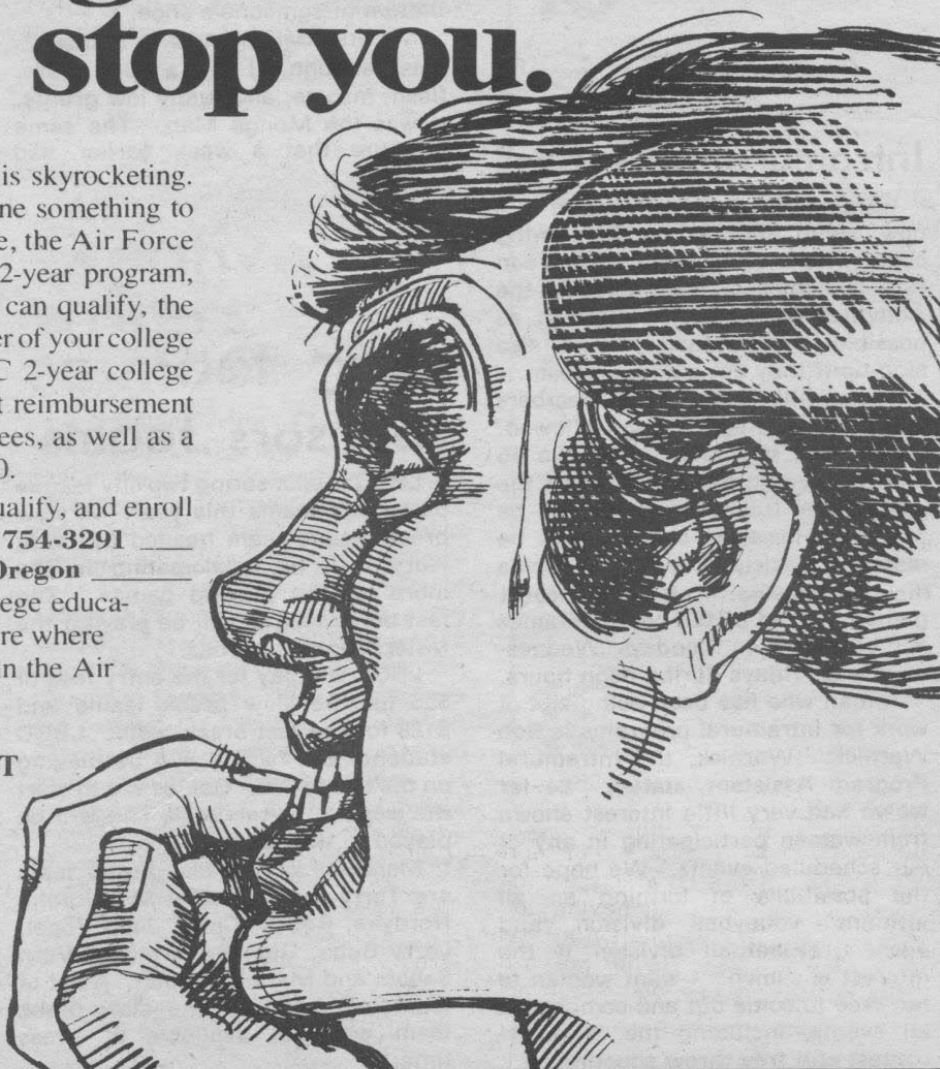
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