

## "Matchmaker" makes progress



Barnaby (Pete Lawson), left, and Cornelious (Gene McFarlane) far right, wait for their cues from Malachi (Gene Collins).

Bob Byington

The play, "Matchmaker" is coming together. Working on dialogue and movements, much work still remains to be done. Everyone is very confident.

The play is a very entertaining comedy about a rich widower from Yonkers, New York, in the 1880's. A Mr. Vandergelder who decides to go to New York to find a bride. Dolly Levi is Yonkers' village matchmaker and local gaddabout who has her eye on Mr.

Vandergelder. She makes up the name of a girl for him to meet and court in New York City.

Mr. Vandergelder's two clerks are left behind to mind the business, but deciding to live dangerously, they also go to

New York to seek adventure, kiss a girl, and spend all of their money.

The crew for the play is in need of help. People inter-

ested should contact Connie Onstad, the productions director.

Mr. Vandergelder is being played by Art Burke; Dolly Levi is Genna Lee Santos. Gene Collins is portraying Malachi, a fiftyish, devil-may-care, been-around rogue, of reputable character, who helps show Mr. Vandergelder around town

The play is being performed here in the Forum December 6th, 7th, and 8th. The price for admission will be \$1 for adults

and 75 cents for children.

## Senate talks turkey, accepted into NSL

Gobble - Gobble Week didn't stop the Senate from talking turkey during the last two Senate meetings.

Transportation problems and related topics were discussed. Walt Adams said the Veterans organization was looking into the building of roadside courtesy stations as well as the placement of them. They have contacted RSVP, a retired businessman organization, and have enlisted the aid of carpentry experts. Bob Miller and Dr. Needham have stated that they will help with the financing of the structures.

Other transportation problems, solutions - speed bumps were jarred around and kicked out. It was decided that a strong recommendation be made

## Registration for winter term begins Monday

Registration for winter term at LBCC begins today and continues through December 31 on a register as you come basis. All students are encouraged to register early to avoid being closed out of classes.

Though a fairly simple process, which most students have been through, there are certain steps to follow that will make it totally painless.

A new student should first see a counsellor in the counselling offices in the College Center for help in getting a program figured out for their first time. After this orientation the procedure is the same for both new and returning students.

All students pick up packets either at the registration windows or in CCI19, which will serve as a registration room. These packets, which are either long form for someone taking over 8 credit hours, or short form for anyone under 8 credits, contain forms for: a student-body card, residency, health information, medical insurance, and federal benefits. These forms should be completely filled out and returned to the registration windows for processing.

Students at this point pay for

tuition and fees - 96 dollars for full time students who take 12 or more credits, or 8 dollars per credit (two credits minimum) for less than 12 credits.

After this money transaction, the student is officially registered.

Schedules of classes are now available at the registration office.

Any student who registers during the first two weeks of school winter term, will be charged a late fee of 1 dollar per day.

LBCC administration has decided that a faculty advisory system is desirable and should begin winter term. Students do not need an advisor's approval to register. However, students who need assistance should consult the "advisor assignment list" (available in the registration and counselling offices as well as in the class schedule) to determine where to seek assistance.

Basic transfer, undecided lower division, associate general studies and undecided vocational tech. students as well as new students - those who need actual counselling rather than advising - will still be handled through the Counselling office.

## Beliefs, faiths explored

"Alternatives to the Physical World (The Search for Spiritual Reality)" is a symposium which will be held on the LBCC campus during the week of December 3-7.

The symposium will explore

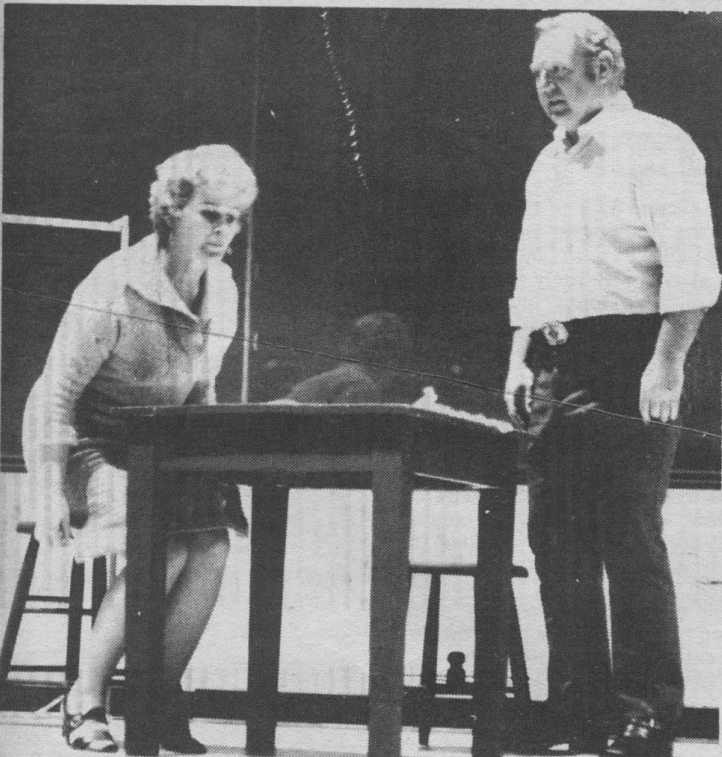
the different realities of Eastern and Western religions. Speakers and panelists will explain their personal involvement with their faith; what it means to them as individuals and how it effects their communities.

As many other faiths and beliefs as possible will be explored during the week. Ray Hayman from the University of Oregon's Department of Experimental Psychology will be the first speaker of the evening series. Professor Hayman will also demonstrate, during his lecture, certain phenomenon which are often misrepresented as reality when in fact they are illusion: mind-reading, palm-reading and other feats of "magic" which the unwary may consider a true mystical experience because of a psychological need that Ray Hayman calls "the gullibility factor."

There will also be representatives from Bahai, Yoga and other mystical beliefs. Music and dance will be incorporated into the program whenever appropriate.

Speeches and panel discussions will be held at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. throughout the week.

For further information, contact Kirk Berger, Office of Information or Edwin Crawford, or Bill Sweet through the Humanities Division.



Dolly Levi (Genna Lee Santos) prepares to dine with Mr. Vandergelder (Art Burke).

# Features

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## War

### Children's attitudes reflect parents'

What's the outlook for peace studies and anti-war activism on college and university campuses, now that American involvement has ended and an uneasy peace reigns in Southeast Asia?

Their need would continue to appear urgent for years to come, though the Class of '77 will be the first group of 18-year olds entering college for almost two generations without a shooting war going on.

Assuming that this year's crop of freshman was born mainly in 1955, its members have spent their entire lives in an active war environment.

Some disturbing insights into their and successive college classes' social attitudes and influences may be glimpsed in a recently published study on children's attitudes about war ("Children and War," Teachers College Press) by Howard Tolley, Jr., assistant professor of political science at Wilberforce University.

Analysis of his statistical findings indicates a marked ambivalence in children's attitude to war, a scepticism about government and the president, and greater influence in their opinion-forming by parental beliefs than by the educational system, churches, media and other forces for ethical and social responsibility.

Dr. Tolley says that childhood socialization influences later adult political beliefs. He also cites research studies with high school students which revealed little difference in attitude between freshman and seniors.

By the 1980's, the generation of school children whom Dr. Tolley studies will have grown up and assumed the responsibilities of adult citizenship. It can be inferred from his sampled group that a large part of the college and university population of this decade requires a sustained peace education to crystallize their social awareness against war.

The sample group comprised 2,677 children in grades three to eight in New York, New Jersey and Maryland, whom Dr. Tolley interviewed early in 1971. At the time, Vietnam was still an abrasive public issue. These children have lived their entire lives in a war environment. They were the first generation to have observed televised combat. And they had been exposed to the anti-war movement

in the schools during the 1960s.

Acceptance of the inevitability of war by these children, though almost all thought it bad, may hold a grim portent for the future unless the colleges and universities can develop peace studies to shape their attitudes more successfully than their childhood influences.

Some 54 percent of the children agreed that "war is sometimes necessary." Most of the children opined that war is justified if it defends our country's freedom. A third of the children interviewed believed that war is good if it results in the defeat of communism.

An implied warning on the cynicism toward war among the youth of 1971 was voiced by Dr. Tolley. "If the radical movement of the 1960s derived in part from the disappointed expectation of idealistic youth," he said, "the more critical children of 1971 should face no such disillusionment in the decade ahead. Rather than manifest righteous indignation at departures from the democratic creed, more cynical youth might simply accept the system with resignation.

Some of Tolley's other thought-provoking findings are: Media coverage has improved children's factual knowledge of Vietnam, but parents and teachers are a greater influence on their opinion. Status: the greatest opposition to war was found among high-income white children, and among black children. Among the blacks, opposition was stronger somewhat for those in the high-income group. Suburban and rural children showed appreciably more patriotic loyalty, and favored winning in Vietnam. Age: older children were better informed about war (and Vietnam), and tended more toward acceptance of its inevitability. Conclusions: There's no formula for creating a peace orientation in the coming-into adulthood generation of the 1980s.

It would appear that our colleges and universities have their work cut out in fostering a higher order of political and social orientation against war in their educational scheme, if we are to make any progress to a world at peace in the future.

...you might like it

## Share a ride

The week of December 3-7 is "Energy Crisis" week. The staff of the COMMUTER would like to help you get a ride or share your car with other LBCC students and staff. To do this we will run FREE personal ads. If you want or need a ride, bring your name, address, phone number, or where you can be contacted on campus and when you leave school to F-105 or H-100. If you have extra seats available in your car and wish to fill them, provide the COMMUTER with the above information and we'll try to get you together.

## FEED BAG

### Yogurt: Eat more, feel better

Sandy Byington

There are many foods that we would all be better off eating. Yogurt is one of them. Maybe you've heard that it's a healthy food, but didn't understand why...

Yogurt increases the bacteria that live in our intestinal tract. These bacteria are very helpful to digestion. Besides increasing these "friendly" bacteria, it destroys the harmful ones.

Adelle Davis, author of "Let's Cook it Right", has, in her books put special emphasis on the importance of a certain group of vitamins - B-complex vitamins. She has proven that these vitamins are essential to a person's feeling of well being. The full range of these vitamins is manufactured in our body from eating yogurt.

These B-complex vitamins do a wonderful job of keeping our intestinal tract vigorous and clean. They promote better digestion, contribute to nice hair and skin, and work toward our good health in countless other ways.

Yogurt can be made from cow, goat or reconstituted milk. Anyone can make it at home. There are even appliances on the market to aid in making yogurt.

They mainly keep the temperature consistent, for that is important to the process. There are various recipes to make it from, none of which are too difficult.

1 heaping cup noninstant powdered milk  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
two tablespoons fresh yogurt (preferably from a natural food store)  
3 cups warm water, or enough to fill blender after other ingredients are added

Blend all ingredients well, pour into a quart, screw top glass jar, and place in a warm place out of a draft, such as a gas oven with only the pilot to keep it warm, or any warm room, the nearer the ceiling the better. Keep the yogurt jar

in a pan of warm water wherever it is set to incubate.

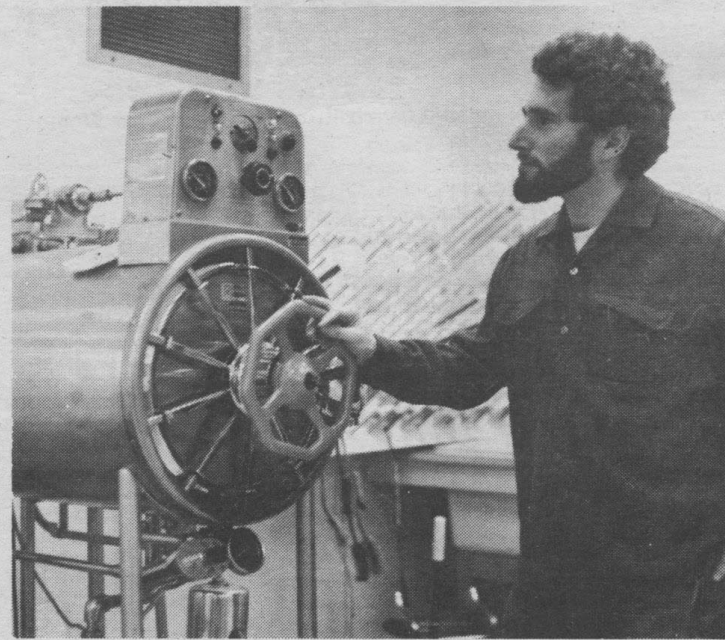
Time may vary, but usually it is done within 4 or 6 hours. It is done when it can be separated with a knife, like custard

Some people find the taste of yogurt displeasing at first. It's a good idea to try it first with honey or molasses. It is very good tasting that way. Don't let heresay scare you off! You can add fresh fruit to it, such as berries, apples, peaches, and, or oranges.

Salad dressing can be made from yogurt, parsley and tomato sauce or yogurt, chopped chives and roquefort cheese. If your imagination is good, so will your salad dressing be!

In fact, once you have started eating yogurt, there is no limit to it. You can have it for snacks between meals, at bedtime, or with meals. It's not a stuffing filling food, it's a light and healthy one.

## Environmental Technology boils down to wastewater treatment



Pictured is Environmental Tech's autoclave sterilizing unit with Ken Rosenstock at the controls.

The modular buildings at the end of the parking lot house the Environmental Technology department, or what boils down to Wastewater Technology. The program, headed by John Carnegie, consists of three main fields.

The first area, and the biggest, is Wastewater Technology. It is a two year, associate degree program, which is federally funded through the Environmental Protection Agency. Students are selected regionally, and there are fifteen scholarship positions, plus a ten week summer work session with pay. There are currently around fifteen people enrolled.

The objective of this field is to train people and to develop a curriculum of interesting courses which could be shared with other schools.

A second part of this program is the Manpower Development Training Act, or MDTA. This is also a federally funded program. Students are selected as a group through their respective employment offices.

The employment offices pay for the grant, which enables the person to go to school. It resembles unemployment pay, but the receiver gets an education along with the pay. The course is forty-two weeks working towards a completion certificate.

The students, fifteen this term, are trained as wastewater treatment plant operators.

The Statewide Upgrading program is the third part of the program. This field, also federally funded, focuses on current operators or employees in

related jobs. Over the last year about one hundred students participated in this program. The purpose is to increase the level of knowledge of these students so they may have a greater understanding of the entire field enabling them to move upward in their work.

The Environmental Technology Department has a mobile lab which they use for holding short school sessions around the state and region.

The actual monitoring of air and water samples was part of last year's course, but the increased need for actual job training took the place of the more general academic classes. There will, though, be an Ecology course offered spring term open to all interested students. The course will cover general and Willamette Valley information.



Tools for the trade

# Opinion

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## EDITORIAL

### Monopoly?

Is Omnibus Alternative Travel going to be allowed to operate? This is a question which will be answered by the state, because the state issues the permits, or PUC's. Should the state have the power to issue business permits?

In my opinion no. Because, granting an operating permit to one company and not another is a perpetuation of the concept of monopoly, which is contrary to our basic free-enterprise system. In other words, if the state refuses Omnibus to operate, the state may be guilty of supporting monopolistic business practices. I would assume that the reason the state may be doing this, is money.

I feel the decision should be up to the people themselves, not the state. The state has no constitutional authority to tell you which bus company you shall be allowed to employ when traveling from here to there.

The state's job should be to issue the permit, collect the fee, and maintain the roads with the funds; not decide who gets permits and who doesn't. The people will determine that by their patronage.

H. Douglas McLeod

### Warding off frost bite

MEMO  
To: Lee Archibald  
From: LBCC Commuter Staff

Due to the critical energy shortage and the possibility of the interruption of gas and heating oil supplies, we request that a fire place be constructed in every classroom. Please have this done right away and arrange for the delivery of 100 cords of wood.

The wood is to be stacked at the sides and each end of LBCC's wind tunnels. With the wood stored in the wind tunnels, gale warnings will no longer need to be posted. It will also help to give our "institution" a more "homey", lived in look.

In the interim, please arrange to have King Richard's latest speech, "High wind and hot air from Disneyworld" read in each classroom. This will raise the students' blood pressure and allow them to let off steam, thus raising the temperature at least 10 degrees in each classroom.

If the speech is not available, or the Court Magician has lost it again, we request the right to march riot in the courtyard, for the purpose of warding off frostbite, chilblains, and pneumonia.

We also request the elimination of paper wastage by LBCC instructors. Paper used for such purposes as mid-terms and finals should be donated to the COMMUTER staff. This will later be distributed to each classroom for heating purposes. Immediate reply requested.

Mary Risinger

## Sunflower House

### Fill out drug questionnaire

Sunflower House, alternate medical help organization in Corvallis, is seeking to expand its existing drug analysis service. In order to seek various

sources for funding, it needs your cooperation in filling out this form.

Currently Sunflower House runs the service unofficially through the drug information center in Eugene. They do not

1 - Have you ever used illicit drugs? (ie grass, LSD, etc.)

yes no

2 - Do you currently use them?

yes no

3 - Have you ever used a drug analysis service? yes no

4 - If one were readily available, would you use it? yes no

5 - Do you imagine there is a need for such a program? yes no

charge for this service but it does cost between 5 dollars and 10 dollars per sample depending on the type of analysis. In order to continue and expand the program to an official link up with the drug information center they need your help in estimating the student use potential in order to seek funding sources. Your help would be appreciated.

Bring completed questionnaires to the COMMUTER office in the new Forum Building. We're now located in room number F - 105.

## Tailfeathers

### Is ASLBCC really worth the effort?

To the Editor:

I believe firmly that "the government governs best which governs least". From this point of view, the ASLBCC seems a paragon of success.

I have a question which I would hope that one of the "student leaders" could answer: why should the students of LBCC tolerate the existence of a student government?

Since I'm not aware of any reason, perhaps there are others equally uninformed others who would welcome enlightenment just as I would. It isn't enough to answer with, "why shouldn't there be a student government?" The burden of justification is on ASLBCC.

The ASLBCC has a pretty hefty budget. Is this money doing anything for the college? I can see where it would be fun to socialize, where it would be good for one's ego to be an officer; however, I would like to know what the other 97 percent of the students get out of the whole thing.

Mike Horvat



## RHIP OFFS

### Staffer lost in wind tunnel

Douglas McLeod

It was 11:30 Friday night, and the Commuter staff had just finished the weekly edition of the paper, and were glad to go home, because it had been a long evening. They put on their coats to leave, but the doorway was blocked by a little man in a white suit. "Looks like we've finally gone too far", I said as I looked around for the escape hatch. "Don't get excited" said the man in the white suit, "I'm just gluing a number above your door".

Suddenly our hearts sank, the dog started howling, and Dr. Needham's golden words: "I hope we don't grow into numbers" were flashed across our imaginary screens. WE were being turned into a number. The man in the white overalls was named Duane, and when we told him what Dr. Needham had said three days ago, he just laughed and said, "Well, from now on, you're just F - 105, print that in your paper".

Getting no sympathy from Duane, we dejectedly went on our way realizing that the vivid ray we thought was shining on us, was instead, shining on. "Looks like we've been RHIP'ed

off", said Meg. Then Elane replied, "Well, I guess rank does have its privileges, but somebody around here doesn't know who is supposed to be ripping off who".

"They must be turning LBCC into an Air Force Academy," I said as I saw Duane pulling out more tags with "F-101" and "F-103" carved on them. "Sure," I said to Wes, "that explains the landing lights they recently installed on the roof". Wes didn't agree with me, and tucking the large flat copy box under his arm and saying something about "strolling the cons" he opened the door. Wes stepped out into the hall, and quicker than you could say "wind tunnel", he was literally blown away. I hadn't seen anything like it since I saw "Airport" on TV, and saw all that stuff being sucked out of that airliner. The rest of us made sure our sou'wester's were tied securely under our chins, and saying good bye to Wes on his fourth lap, we plowed headlong into the gale. For all we know Wes may still be orbiting the Forum.

#### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: \$305 lost by Steve Hurlbert somewhere between Atwood Avenue and the Corvallis Police Station.

Lost Conversation: - "What I want to do is come down and punch you in the nose. What I'm going to do is send my attorney." If no one claims this statement (overheard on the LBCC interschool telephone) within three days, it will be turned over to the humane society.

Lost: A favorite tourquoise ring in the cafeteria. Elane's finger feels naked. Return to the COMMUTER office, no questions asked. Or if you swallowed something that didn't feel quite right see your doctor.

Found: One white and blue "child's" umbrella and a pair of red, size three waders. Please claim from Bill Sweet, since he resents being called "a dirty old man."

# THE COMMUTER

"You plan for one thing and something else happens,"

THE COMMUTER is a weekly 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 LBCC.

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

## Ag club team judges livestock exhibition

A new club at LBCC this year is the LBCC Ag Club. The purpose of the club is to promote and further agricultural interests and activities at LBCC. Membership is open to any student enrolled at LBCC with an agricultural interest.

On Saturday, the 10th of November, LBCC was represented by the Ag Club's Livestock Judging Team at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in the Collegiate

Livestock Judging Contest. The team placed 6th overall and placed first and received a first-place plaque in Sheep Judging. Team members were Dave Oakley, Jim Bash, Ralph Fisher, Darleen Stewart and Jay Faxon. The team is coached by Paul Davis, Animal Science instructor at LBCC.

The next Ag Club meeting will be held December 3rd at 12:00 noon in the Santiam Room. All new and interested students are invited to attend.

Wrestlers meet Thursday

## Grapple for fun, competition

The second organizational meeting of the Wrestling Sport Club will be held Wednesday November 29 in the Fireside Room. This meeting is open to all interested students, especially those who had high school wrestling, with a desire to continue this competitive sport both within the club and hopefully intermural and inter-collegiate.

Harlan Stienle will act as coach for the wrestling club. He has been a varsity wrestler both in highschool and college. His qualifications include organizing and coaching the wrestling clubs in both Gallup New Mexico High School, and Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado. He served as head coach in both schools. At the present time he is comp-

leting his Doctorate at OSU.

The main goal of the Wrestling Club is to provide an opportunity for those who want to wrestle for pleasure through class participation, and those who want to schedule competitive matches with other schools.

Interested students who cannot attend the meeting, please call Harlan Stienle at 752 - 8703.

## CLUB NEWS

### FSA pick officers

The Future Secretaries Association held its third business meeting, Wednesday, November 14. Under the direction of Mrs.

Jocelyn Decker, Mrs. Ila Atwood, and Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, the members enjoyed a program given by the Agricultural Club on Parliamentary procedures. During the business meeting, officers and representatives were elected. Officers are: President, Ramona Winters; Vice President, Priscilla Edwards; Secretary, Lupe Gutierrez; Treasurer, Trina Richey. Barbara Wyman was chosen as the club's representative to the Inter-Club Council, with Pauline Van Eaton as alternate.

The next meeting will be for initiation of members and installation of officers. The meeting will be held on December 5 at 6 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapooia Room. Dr. Needham will be featured as guest speaker.

### CORRECTION:

In the last issue of the Commuter on the bottom of page 4 under the cafeteria photo we mistakenly identified Lou Reigard as Larry Johnson. Sorry about that, Lou and Larry.

### CLUB MEETINGS

Chess Club: 12 to 3 pm, Fridays, Commons  
 Christians on Campus: 7:45 am, Wednesday, Fireside Room.  
 Agriculture Club: noon Monday, Willamette Room.  
 Pocket Billiards Club: 5 pm, Monday and Wednesday, 8 to noon Saturdays  
 RPM Club: 6 pm, Wednesday, Auto Tech Building.  
 Rodeo Club: noon Wednesday,

Santiam Room.  
 Ski Club: organizing meeting- 12 noon to 1, Tuesday, November 27, Willamette Room.  
 Wrestling Club: 2nd organizing meeting, noon, November 29, fireside Room.

Please call Chris Dawkins, 928-8832, or leave a message for her in the COMMUTER OFFICE, F-105.

## Schedule Nov. 26 - Dec. 1

Mon.  
 College Center staff meeting, 2:30 pm, Dr. Miller's office  
 Student Government meeting, 4 pm., Santiam Room  
 Tues.  
 Fair Employment Practices Committee, 12 noon, Board Room A  
 Crime Prevention Workshop-Oregon law enforcement officers, 8 am. to 5 pm., Alsea - Calapooia Room  
 Administrative Association meeting 3pm., Santiam Room  
 Wed.  
 OSU Visitation Team, 9am. to 3 pm., Commons Alcove  
 Veterans Association meeting, 12 to 1 pm., Santiam Room  
 SNO meeting, 6: 30 pm., Alsea - Calapooia Room  
 SNO Judges meeting, 1-5:30 pm., Willamette Room  
 Crime Prevention Workshop, Oregon law enforcement officers, 8 am. to 5 pm., Alsea-Calapooia Room  
 Thurs.  
 Dean of Students meeting, 8:15 am., CC105 B

CDA meeting, 12 noon, Willamette Room  
 Christians on Campus Fellowship, 8 - 9:30 am., Santiam Room  
 Eastern Oregon College Visitation, 9 - 12 noon, Commons Alcove  
 Mental Health meeting, open to the public, 7:30 to 10 pm., Alsea-Calapooia Room  
 Fri.  
 Admissions and Grade Standards meeting, 3 - 5, Board Room B  
 Curriculum Committee meeting 3 - 4 pm., Board Room A  
 State meeting of Community Education Directors, 8 am., to 1 pm., Santiam and Board Room A  
 ACCF Committee meeting, 2pm. Willamette Room  
 All Bargaining Teams meeting, 5 pm., Santiam Room  
 Nursing Assistant Graduation, 7:30 pm. Alsea-Calapooia Room  
 Basketball, LBCC vs OCE frosh 7:30 pm., South Albany High

## Inquiring Reporter:

# What do you think of the 55mph limit ?



PLEIADES BOOK STORE  
 110 Ferry Street  
 Albany  
 928-7197



Brad Neuschwander: I think it's better than 50 because it's a little faster. I just wonder if it will really be enforced because police are usually lenient within 5 mph anyway. It just may turn out to be 60 mph. Still it's a good idea.

Priscilla Edwards: I feel a lot safer with people going slower on the roads.

Steve Brooks: They lowered the speed to 55 for safety, not energy-reasons: It will only be effective if everything moves at that speed. They're thinking for buses to go 70, which contradicts the safety factor. So, they should raise the overall speed to 60. There is a contradiction between the energy crisis and pollution. Some cars are getting more mileage but putting out more pollutants.



Lois Lee: I'm indifferent. That's how fast I drive anyway. I think if people observe it, it will make for safer driving. I hope they will enforce it because it will defeat the purpose if they don't, and create a more hazardous situation.

Dick Collinson: I think people aren't dropping down to 55, but maybe only ten mph less than usual. It won't help in the long run, but for the immediate future it will. I think there should be re-evaluation of the whole train of thought for the energy crisis.



Ron Crook: Well I guess it's all right. It'll take a lot longer to go places. I think the speed limit should be 70 mph.

Annie Farrington: I think it's fantastic. I went to Portland last week and few cars were going over 55 mph. It's nice to drive leisurely.

Brandy Wirfs: Excellent! It saves about half the gas as if you went 70 mph.



Walt Babb: I think it's reasonable. I've been observing, and it's going to require a little more planning for travelers as far as time considerations. It's no less reasonable than 70. People will go as fast as they can. If people observe the limit, it may be a boon to the accident records.

Greg Robin Smith: It makes it a lot easier to keep up with traffic on my cycle, but I have been known to exceed the speed limit on downhills, only because I'm coasting and not using much gas. I think it'll lessen the amount of accidents due to speed (car speed that is).

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