

AS-LBCC Float Takes First



Students riding with the float were: Kneeling left to right: Steve Sprenger, Gonzales DeLeon, and Harvey Scott. Standing left to right: Juan DeLeon, Sherry Yolcom, Nancy Wood, Sheryl Collins, Tom Yolcom, Tomi Lu Dycus (baby), Martha Madison, and Brad Charters.

Plans for a Veterans' Day float were drawn up by Harvey Scott and presented to the Student Government for approval. The plans were accepted and Steve Sprenger volunteered to serve as chairman of the float committee.

Construction on the superstructure started at Lee's Lumber Yard on the 5th of November. Steve Sprenger moved the framework to the Flyways Inc. hangers at the Albany Airport. Here the float began to take shape with the application of the chicken wire to the framework. "The real work began with the stuffing of 16,000 paper napkins covering the float," said Steve Sprenger. "This was the most difficult project of all," he added.

A work party was held the night before the parade. About 20 students were madly stuffing napkins to beat the 8:30 a.m. deadline. Work continued until 7:30 a.m. "The finished product was just beautiful," said Scott, "then we pulled it out onto the parking lot where rain showers immediately drenched it."

"Hopes for winning were low" said Sprenger, "but then we realized that the rain affected all other entries the same."

"I believe the float was a complete success," Sprenger

said. "We had a fine turnout during the building of the float, although there were times we could have used more hands."

The title, "Responsible Freedom Through Education," was written on an open book resting against a globe. The book was open to the rear. A tide of gold and purple flowed from the front holding up the globe and book, depicting LBCC and education supporting the world.

Many supplies were donated for the float, reducing the total cost of the entry to \$93.15. The chicken wire was given by Jay Muir and the lumber was donated by Lee's Lumber Yard. Two United States flags were donated by the Albany Chamber of Commerce through the efforts of Doris Lanham. The main expense was the napkins it took to cover the float.

Harvey Scott noted that many individuals along the parade route were surprised that LBCC had entered the float and had taken 1st place in the Civic and Veteran Organization entries, second highest award. Scott said, "It was time to demonstrate to the public that LBCC is capable of doing something . . . and we did it."

A display cabinet will be placed in the Schafer Lounge to show off LBCC's first trophy and those of the future.

Mother Of POW To Speak

The COMMUTER has arranged to have Mrs. R. Elzinga to speak before the student body of LBCC. Mrs. Elzinga is the mother of an Air-Force pilot missing in action and presumed to be a prisoner of war somewhere in Southeast Asia. Mrs. Elzinga will display pictures of South Vietnamese prisons and a few documents from the International Red Cross depicting the treatment given to the Communist soldiers held captive in South Vietnam by the allied forces.

Accompanying Mrs. Elzinga will be Mrs. E. Dale Knight of

Albany, whose son has been missing in action for nearly four and a half years. Mrs. Knight's daughter, Pam Knight, is a student at Linn-Benton Community College.

The speakers will tell of some of the experiences their families have endured because of their sons unknown fate. They will offer some background information about the "Help a P. O. W." campaign in Oregon.

This special convocation will be presented in the Student Center on Wednesday, November 25th at 12:00 noon. Mrs. Elzinga and Mrs. Knight will

welcome any questions from the floor.

Board Favors Schafer Lounge

A total of ten students, representing student government and THE COMMUTER, attended the LBCC School Board meeting on November 12 to hear the Board's decision on the naming of the Student Lounge. A subcommittee of the Board recommended that the students be allowed to name the lounge in honor of Dr. Eldon Schafer, first president of LBCC.

Mr. Jack Lambert, speaking for the subcommittee, also

stated that a new policy will be drawn up concerning the naming of permanent structures for living persons. The policy as it now stands is for memorial purposes only.

AS-LBCC President Gary Stephens stated that formal dedication will be set in the near future, possibly during LBCC's birthday celebration, December 1-6. The dedication would most likely be held on Sunday, December 6 during the open house, added Stephens.

At the adjournment of the meeting, the Board members toured the campus. Upon reaching the Student Lounge, they found that a group of

students had made a sign reading "Schafer Lounge" and posted it above the door and had the picture of Dr. Schafer mounted on the wall. Pat

O'Neil, reporting for the Democrat-Herald, commented; "I've heard of confidence before, but this is CONFIDENCE!"

LBCC Birthday Near

"The Spirit of Your Community" is the theme of LBCC's Fourth Birthday Celebration. On December 6th, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., the campus will host an open house for the general public.

Mrs. Peggy Toftdahl, LBCC Public Relations Director, is co-ordinating a community sing-a-long with singing groups from churches and schools of the three communities. Anyone knowing of a group that would like to participate, should contact Mrs. Toftdahl in the Public Information Office.

Campus Tours will be conducted by students at regular intervals to give visitors a chance to look over the facilities of our temporary campus. The tours will be highlighted by displays from every college program and organization.

Clubs are urged to participate in these activities. The International and Phi Beta Lambda Clubs have already been actively planning for this event.

A Child Care Center will be staffed by students for the community children. There will be cartoon films and a visit from Santa.

The College Center will be decorated by students and refreshments will be served. The Linn-Benton Board of Directors will be on hand to meet the public and answer any questions. The Chairman of the Board, Mr. Russell Tripp, will cut the LBCC Birthday Cake as a part of the tradition.

The purpose of this celebration is to bring LBCC again to the attention of the community. LBCC students, faculty and staff anticipate a good turn out.



Student Body President Gary Stephens prepares to mount Portrait of Dr. Eldon G. Schafer, past President of LBCC. AS-LBCC Treasurer Rose Miller looks on.

EDITORIAL

OCCASION TO CELEBRATE

During the School Board meeting held on the 12th, it was announced that the students could dedicate the temporary lounge to former President Dr. Schafer. It was also stated that a policy had to be drawn up concerning future dedication of buildings, parts of buildings, and facilities in general. Strong emphasis was placed on the fact that some law prohibited buildings to be dedicated to living persons, yet no law was specifically cited to support that statement.

In announcing the last statement it was emphasized that a committee had been formed to organize the policy. Once again, no students were asked to take part. During the October 8th meeting Dr. Adams suggested that students and faculty be included as part of the Board's fall retreat. The Board completely dropped the idea of student inclusion at that time.

Students should not only be made aware of these decisions, they should do something about them. One way would be to attend the meetings and become more "involved" in student activities and School Board functions.

It has been suggested that the lounge dedication be made during our birthday celebration, December 6th. This is a big event for us and I personally encourage all students and faculty to actively participate. Many activities for that day are already in the making. Anyone interested in the successful outcome of the celebration should contact the Office of Student Activities or the Student Government Office.

The celebration theme, "The Spirit of Your Community," will be reflected through each person's part, whether it be his attending the celebration or helping to coordinate the many programs that make it up. Either way, I hope to see you on the campus between 2 - 5 p.m. December 6th.

jh

Faculty Column

FOLD, SPINDLE, MUTILATE

By PHIL CLARK, Data Processing Instructor

"Do not fold, spindle, or mutilate me, I am a human being." In a world seemingly controlled by computers, this has become a common expression of the frustration felt by the citizenry of our country. We have all heard stories of individuals whose lives have been complicated by the incorrect action of some computer that has destroyed their credit, billed them for merchandise never ordered or received, failed to place them in the college course they needed, sent them bills for \$0.00 and then damned them for not paying, mixed up their school grades and caused a 4.0 student to flunk out of school, or a multitude of other sins.

And the problem will only get worse. New high speed printers will soon be available that print in excess of two hundred thousand words per minute, or over 1.3 miles of paper each hour. Storage units of information available instantaneously to the computer with 4.12 trillion characters are available now. (4.12 trillion represents a number in excess of 7 times the number of seconds that have passed in time since Christ was born). Internal speeds of computers have advanced to the point where well over one million computations may take place per second.

And as computers increase in size and power, they will be used more and more to monitor and even control our lives. Within the lifetimes of the readers of this article, we will see many fields of endeavor presently filled by humans taken over almost entirely by computers. Education, medicine, management, and many other fields previously thought safe from these electronic-mechanical monsters will fall within their grasp. And the

frustrations felt by the individuals involved with errors will increase at a logarithmic rate.

And the scapegoat for our frustrations will continue to be these fantastic machines. But please note that these are machines, not demons, wizards or monsters. They are built by humans from raw materials taken from the earth and atmosphere and are at no time infused with that undefinable property of life (and all the properties that accompany life such as hate, love, conceit, vengeance, forgetfulness, etc.) These are properties of human beings. And human beings are the ones who control the machines. The impersonality that infuriates us as individuals suffering under our automated society is, therefore, the impersonality of other humans towards us, not that of the machines. When a machinist pulls down the lever on a drill press and rips the flesh from his hand which was left in the wrong position, he does not blame the machine for its stupidity. He recognizes the error as his own and must suffer the results of this error. If he mutilates someone else's hand the situation is still basically the same. It was the human that made the error, not the machine.

Why then do we blame the computer when it makes an error that affects us? Our problems are created by the impersonal humans that act as buffers between us and the machines that should be serving us, but too often serve only the operators that were the original cause of our frustrations.

The value in knowing and understanding this simple fact is that you now know the source

(Faculty Column continued on Page 3, Column 3)

MONDAY MORNING

By JEAN HAMMEL

If one were to study closely the machines in the Student Center, a few amazing discoveries might possibly be made. Psychologically speaking, the machines themselves border on the neurotic; each displaying their own personal idiosyncracies.

The hot and cold drink machines, for example, appear to be frustrated guillotines while threatening to sever one's digital apparatus from one's respective body at the least provocation. Often the drink machines take sadistic pleasure in casually forgetting to release the cup and watching the drink go down its' own drain. When the coke machine is feeling especially embittered it expresses its' dissatisfaction with its' lot in life by spewing out the coke mix, minus the carbonated water.

The other machines tend to be more passive, pulling a prank only now and again just to keep in practice. Sometimes the candy machine likes to disconnect its' gum selector buttons. Acting in a remarkably similar way is the hot and cold food machines; each making

sure that its' cuisine is either to one or the other temperature extreme.

All of the machines have inferiority complexes. They wince each time a fine quality machine like a Datsun 240 Z or a Jaguar sedan passes by. To compensate for this lack of quality and power the poor, frustrated machines overeat. They literally gobble down nickles, dimes and quarters, often times to the customers dismay. The machines' nervous systems are a mass of frayed and overwrought wires. There

are times when they can't tell their AC from their DC.

When this happens the machines begin reversing their insanity. Trying to assuage their burdened consciences, they spit out extra money. This kindly process is random however, so one musn't assume that the machine has taken a special liking to the receiver.

Now one comes to the crux of the problem, these machines receive no affection for their daily service. Never does one hear a kind word about the machines, only disrespectful beratement for a minor mishap. This doesn't help the machine to improve its psychotic behavior in any way.

Friends, love your school machines, show them you care. Take a machine out to lunch today

Tail Feathers

DR. MILLER CRITIQUED

To the Editor:

The theme of Dr. Miller's convocation was "The Bride and Groom are Not In Love", a theme that is almost universally agreed upon by most persons I know. Unfortunately, his pursuit of this theme was not as agreeable to me, and in fact, I found his techniques and general attitude to be unprofessional and offensive.

My first objections arose from the fact that the topics he covered were taken care of in the first ten minutes of his speech. For the next 50 minutes, he restated, exaggerated, elaborated on and shed no new light on the statements he made in the first 10 minutes. It was a boring and redundant attempt to fill his 60 minute speaking contract.

Unfortunately, his poor presentation was not the only part of the event which I found to be objectionable. Two points which he stated and failed to follow up with substantiation left me with a very bad feeling for him and his understanding of his own topic. The first of these specific points was a rather haphazard reference to "shacking up" as an immoral deed. It seems ironic that he should have cited shacking up as immoral, and adhered the label "promiscuous" to it after spending 20-30 minutes stating that most divorces occur because people marry for sexual reasons alone. After stating that many people's relationships never mature beyond the sexual attraction, and also relating that "all normal men and women have a need to fulfill their sexual drives", Dr. Miller did a 180 degree turn-about and said people shouldn't live together unless they are married, even if it means they will avoid the

costly (both in terms of money and mental stress) rituals of a marriage and divorce.

My second objection to Dr. Miller's speech occurred when he stated, "Men and women are the only persons who can experience the full capacity of love . . . To talk about men

with men and women with women isn't the same unless you want to go into PERVERSION." Well, honestly, I'm sure Dr. Miller has never had a homosexual experience, as I, likewise, have not. Yet I have known a number of lesbians (from a tour of duty in the Women's Army Corps), and I wish to differ with him vehemently. Not only do I believe the lesbian relationship or the male homosexual relationship is not a perverse affair, I think Dr. Miller was quite out of line to refer to something he cannot comprehend in this manner. I also know that the affection my lesbian friends shared was deep, sincere, loyal, understanding, compassionate, sexually fulfilling, and long-lasting. I would go one step farther and say it seemed, in most cases, to be more satisfactory to the partners than most of the male-female relationships I had witnessed.

My sympathy goes to Dr. Miller, because he appears to be a man with extensive training but a limited vision. My displeasure goes to the person or persons who call him an authority and book him into speaking engagements. And last, my admission goes to whoever reads this letter that I know it really isn't fair to critique Dr. Miller's bias with my own bias since I'm sure he was just as sincere in his opinion as I am in mine, though I nonetheless feel a critique is necessary.

Ruth Clement

ROSS PRAISED

To the Editor:

You don't hear of too many teachers professing students are beautiful. There ain't that many teachers, either, that force you to smile while receiving a complicated lecture.

I just want to say what I think of a certain faculty member of LBCC. It is rare that an instructor is dedicated enough to put in umpteen hours, have an elaborate lecture

system and still have you smiling whenever you've finished receiving your lecture.

Has your instructor climbed atop a table, perched on eight chairs stacked upon each other or told you about a Voodoo Lilly, all brought about by enthusiasm? The enthusiasm of delivering a lecture.

I believe that everyone knows what a bear the course "Biology" is — or could be. I feel that the super depression of this required sequence is lightened somewhat by the P.I.C. (Prof - In - Charge). I also feel that I am learning more of the subject matter than I would be receiving were I at OSU, PSU, UO, etc! What's more, I enjoy going to lecture — somehow the P.I.C. makes it enjoyable sitting through mitosis or whatever.

I will take my complete science sequence here at LBCC. I may get depressed while looking at my workload at home but I will, I'm sure, enjoy my lectures, most of my labs and some of my discussions. More than that, I will, at courses' end, have received an enormous amount of information and material and on top of that I will have learned a lot about Biology.

So, a "tip-of-the-hat" to Mr. Ross from me for being such a robust, interesting, informative and amiable instructor. I'm sure there are many other students who feel as I do.

Jim Willingham

KUDOS FOR FLOAT

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful people who helped on our Veterans Day Float.

As you know, we took first place in the Civics & Veterans Division. I would like to give a special thanks to the following businesses who donated supplies: Scharfh's Twin Oaks Building Supplies; Flyways Inc; Lees Lumber Land; C. H. Sprenger; Stoddard Chevrolet.

Steven H. Sprenger, Chairman

(Tail Feathers continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

Staff Column

By ROGER ZIPPLER

It's ironic, yet comical in a sense, the way man preaches something and in return does the direct opposite of his teachings.

The public is always reading how the youth of America is constantly destroying everything (about .05 percent of all college students are active radicals blowing up the establishment) but, does it ever learn the corruption certain service groups are strangled with, (let's hope their percentages are as low as the trouble-making element in higher education.)

Recently, an elite club from Portland, the Elks, denied membership to a man. His skin was black. Because of the chemical make-up that determined his color he was barred admission. I realize that there is a clause in their official charters that bans the black man, but face it... the times have changed and the Negro no longer totes cotton on his back free of charge. The ignorant find this hard to stomach, however, medical progress indicates that the black man is a human being

with a functional mind, as well as body.

We should all be pitching to ease the racial tension, rather than promoting it by enforcing some biased, out-dated inept rule. A simple act as refusing a Negroes' application can disrupt an entire neighborhood - white or black. It may cause a crisis in black communities and white men smart enough to accept the black man as a fellow human, may suddenly develop negative feelings toward the Elks and other fraternal orders.

The problem is real and prevails. The inflation of the Elks' deal was only an example. Simple gestures reflecting friendlier atmospheres is the first stepping stone to unity. Riots, burning, looting and other foolish acts are deplorable, and cause more harm than good. Now is the time (long overdue, however) to take civilized action if man intends to live in cohesion. And both teams must play with reformed rules.

"Love it or leave it" is inactive. A new proposal of "Change it or lose it," must be adopted in order to survive.

Faculty Column

(Faculty Column continued from Page 2, Column 2)

of any problem you may be faced with due to automation and therefore should know how to attack for a solution. Since humans are the cause of the errors, you must bring to their attention the situation so that they may correct it. To do this you must get their attention. And since they use the machines and rely on them to do their work, you must destroy the information they pass on to their machines sufficiently so that they will have to become involved as humans. In short, "fold, spindle, or mutilate." Then write in large red letters your problem. And continue to aim your protest at humans, not machines. For the machines still are nothing but that, machines.

Tail Feathers

(Tail Feathers continued from Page 2, Column 5)

CLASS SPACE NEEDED

Dear Editor:

After three months of hopeful anxiety, I have just been slapped in the face with the possibility that the journalism class may again be without a classroom next term. How much longer can the creative efforts of brilliant minds be stifled by lack of equipment, space, and facilities? Our program is limited not by lack of innovation, for ideas are in abundance. The important equipment and organized space are vital to our continuing existence. Could the biology class function without a lab? Could the bowling classes continue if they were restricted to Allen Lane? Of course not! Isn't the school paper and the advancement of students wishing to learn the correct and necessary procedures of journalism, as important as learning to bowl or how to dissect a frog? Please take note of this plea, educators, and provide us with the opportunity to build a sound basis for our future careers.

Nancy Larsen

Tail Feathers

OCCE AT CORVALLIS HIGH SCHOOL

Dear Editor:

OCCE, Opportunities in Careers and Curricular Exploration will again be held this year at Corvallis High School Januar 25 - 29.

Initiated last year, by Student Body President, Jeremy Havland, it went on to become a one-of-a-kind program in the state of Oregon. Hovland took the idea from Walt Whitman high school in Bethesda, Maryland. It was tried there in March of '69 with equal success.

OCCE is a week in which the students can take any courses that interest them; or if they choose they are able to spend the entire week working at a job.

This year a total of 396 courses will be scheduled. Among the courses to be offered are; Marxism, bread-making, guerilla warfare, pottery, tarot card interpretation, and mountain-climbing.

Co-chairmen for this years program are Gina Lecer and Patty Helfer.

The goals for the OCCE are to bring the community and high school closer together with increased understanding throughout. Also this week provides a chance to use the resources of many people throughout the community.

Needed this year are people willing to take time to teach classes to willing students.

CHS needs the help of the community to make OCCE another successful week so please, if you have any ideas for classes, or if you would be willing to teach a class (you don't have to be a registered teacher (students with unusual hobbies or talents would be great!) contact Ruth Van Dyke 753-6391, or Eric Nelson, 752-4169.

Thank you for co-operating.

Linda Lun

Chairman of Publicity for OCCE

Call me at 753-7667 after 5 p.m. for any questions.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M AFRAID THE DAY IS GONE WHEN A SIMPLE REMARK FROM THE PROF WILL SEND A STUPID TREMBLING FROM TH' CLASSROOM."

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.

Editor-in-chief
Technical Supervisor
News Editor
Editorial Editor
Sports Editor

Jim Haynes
Roger Zippler
Nancy Bryan
Linda Coburn
Roger Zippler

Reporters: Laurette Coache, Barbara Dycus, Jean Hammel, Nancy Larsen, Rose Miller, Harvey Scott, Doug Bem

Photographers: Joe Tompkins, Don Billings

Advisor: Ken Cheney

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.

MORE THAN 1550 AMERICANS ARE NOW PRISONERS OF WAR OR MISSING IN ACTION IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

LEST WE FORGET

WRITE FOR THEM: Help mobilize world opinion to insist that North Vietnam and its allies observe the spirit of the Geneva Convention and end the abuse of war prisoners. Write to representatives of foreign nations or to the Office of the President, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

PRAY FOR THEM: Your concern and your assistance will help speed the safe return of these men to their families.

jane leaf, designer

INDIVIDUALLY HAND-CRAFTED JEWELRY

RINGS, PENDANTS, BROACHES, EARRINGS,
TIE TACKS, CUFF LINKS, HAIR PINS,
SCHOOL EMBLEMS, STONES SET
GOLD OR SILVER

PHONE 928-9473

Take The Worry Out Of Being Close

The words contraception and abortion no longer raise gasps of fear and untold shame. They have become simply clinical words. No one really need be worried about an unwanted pregnancy with services like Planned Parenthood and the public health departments available.

Planned Parenthood clinics have been established across the country and have gained the respect of many in the medical field. One such clinic is located in Portland on 620 N.E. Broadway. The services of this clinic are available to any male or female regardless of age or marital status. Anyone interested is first asked to call 287-1189 for a convenient appointment.

When a girl first arrives she is given, along with her boyfriend if she so wishes, a short half-hour class on the uses and effectiveness of the various contraceptives available. Then

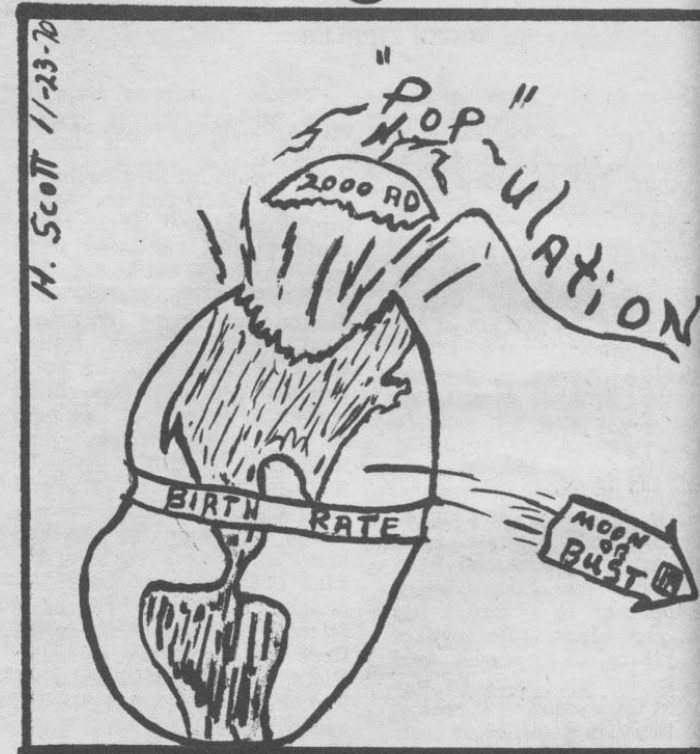
she is given a basic information sheet to fill out and she is asked to wait to see one of the interviewing nurses. Here the nurse discusses personally her health record and her choice of contraception. The nurse also discusses a rate that her income would allow her to pay. Many times the clinic has stated that they would rather a patient took the contraception free of charge than not at all.

From here she is given a pelvic and breast examination and a PAP test by a qualified physician. If all is in order the girl is given a one month, trial supply of pills or whatever contraception she chooses. Once the contraception proves to agree with the girl's system, and her partner, she is asked to come back for a larger supply.

Another service, even closer, is the Benton County Health Department's Family Planning Service in Corvallis.

Their age requirements are a bit more stringent. Anyone under sixteen is asked to get parental permission. Those over sixteen are not always asked to provide parental consent and anyone over eighteen is not questioned. Again they operate differently in that they give their patients a complete physical every six months, and their services are offered completely free of charge. Otherwise they operate on the same principle as the Planned Parenthood clinics. It is also wise to call the health department for an appointment.

Abortion, too, is handled in these clinics. Since Oregon has slackened some of its hold on the abortion laws it has become easier for doctors to perform them legally. A call to either of these services could answer any questions about abortion and contraception.



NEWS BRIEFS

BASKETBALL

LBCC players have six basketball games scheduled to play during the remainder of the fall term, three of which will be home games. Let's show our team that we have confidence in them in their race for state championship through our attendance.

DRAMA

A theatre workshop is under organization in Lebanon to present the opportunity for community involvement in the dramatic arts. Anyone with interests or talent in acting, directing, stage setting or other aspects of theatre is invited to attend the meeting in December. Further information will be posted on the bulletin board in the Student Center, or may be obtained by contacting Karen Klausner at 258-8213.

MUSIC

If you play an instrument, sing or just like to have fun, you should enjoy the hootenany being sponsored by the Music Club. All those who are interested should plan to attend the hootenany which will take place Wednesday, November 24 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

CALLIGRAPHY

Contemporary Japanese Calligraphy will be on display at Linn-Benton Community College November 30 through January 1.

This collection is from the permanent collection of the Museum of Art and was a gift from the artist-members of Keisai-Kai, a national association in Japan dedicated to advancing calligraphy today after 1500 years of unbroken tradition in the Island Empire. This show is coordinated locally by Mr. Robert Miller.

This exhibition of calligraphy is written with the same soft-bristled brush as that used for painting, dipped in ink and applied to absorbent silk or mulberry-bark paper. Since writing has to do with words, and words make the raw material of poetry, it was inevitable that calligraphy should come into as close an association with poetry as with painting — joining with them to form the "Three Sisters of Oriental Art."

BOOSTER CLUB

The Roadrunner Booster Club will hold their first meeting of the year tomorrow at noon in section C-4.

Nursing Facilities Arrive

By JEAN HAMMEL

Gayle Greene, R.N., chairman of the nursing division at LBCC, announced the construction of the new nursing facilities at the north west end of the campus. "Completion," she said, "would be between December 1 or 15."

The three trailers with a total of 1,800 square feet will contain one nursing lab, one nursing classroom, four faculty offices and one office for the secretary. This facility has been planned since 1967.

Other members of the nursing staff to be moved into the facilities are Judith Craft, R.N., Faith Lindahl, R.N., Ann Mills, and Janet Raffensperger.

A new concept in teaching called the auto-tutorial system is being introduced by the nursing division. "The students teach themselves with machines and can work at any pace they want," explained Gayle.

LBCC's Nursing program was approved by the State Board the first of November.

ATTENTION ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS AND CLUB REPRESENTATIVES

THE INTERCLUB COUNCIL will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, December 2 in the Schafer Lounge at 12:00 noon. It is mandatory

that all club presidents and senate representative be present. The scheduling of your meetings hinges on your attendance at the meeting.

Activities of Interest

November:

- 24th — The senate meeting pre-scheduled for the 26th has been re-scheduled for today at 11:30 a.m.
- 24th — The Music Club is sponsoring a hootenany and sing-along in the Student Center at 7 p.m.
- 26th - 27th — Thanksgiving Holidays are providing students with a four-day book break.
- 30th — An art display is scheduled for the College Center on Contemporary Japanese Calligraphy through January 1st.

December:

- 1st — LBCC Basketball players will begin the season with a home game against Northwest Christian College. The game will be played in Lebanon beginning at 8:00 p.m.
- 2nd — Film Flickers: "Days of Thrills and Laughter," will be shown in the College Center at 2 & 7 p.m.
- 3rd — LBCC Basketball game will be played away, against Lewis and Clark college, beginning at 6 p.m.
- 4th — The Annual Christmas Prom will be held in the College Center at 8 p.m. A court will be nominated and elected by the student body.
- 5th — LBCC Kid's Christmas Party will be held in the College Center from 1 - 5 p.m. for community children. Helpers are needed.
- 6th — LBCC Basketball game will be played at Portland against the Portland University Frosh, beginning at 6 p.m.
- 6th — LBCC Birthday Celebration and Open House will be held on the campus from 2 - 5 p.m.

Inquiring Reporter:



Sheryl Collins, Lebanon: Yes I have; I was the first one to sign.



Steve Hering, Corvallis: No, not yet; but I will. I think Hanoi kind of reeks.



Vicky Brooks, Lebanon: Yes. I have friends over there, none have been captured.



Diane Qyesenberry, Halsey: Not yet; but I will because I've got lots of friends over there.



Sharon Clark, Corvallis: Yes, because I think it's a dirty rotten deal.

Did You Sign The Letter To Hanoi?

Time Is Running Out

By JEAN HAMMEL

"I am not an expert on human survival. No one is, simply because man has never seriously questioned his survival."

These were the self-introductory words spoken by Zed Crawley when he addressed members of the student body and staff Nov. 18 at 1:30 in the Student Center. Before and following his talk, he made himself and various books, magazines and leaflets available in the Schafer Lounge to answer any questions and to "interact informally."

His presentation centered around the fact that man is trapped in a technological society by his senseless habits as a consumer. Crawley claimed that man has concentrated on producing and purchasing products that aren't really necessary. The necessities, he said, are clean air, clean water, sunlight and open

land free of supermarkets. Overpopulation is another problem, he pointed out, and man must realize that there is a limit to what this planet can hold. He claimed that DDT, a residual chemical that stays in the fatty glands of animals, is seriously impairing the lives and reproduction of various animals. All sea food contains DDT above the allowable levels. However, he said, these foods are still sold on the market because DDT poisoning is something that happens to the food naturally as a part of its environment, therefore the FDA cannot regulate it.

America contains 6 percent of the world's population yet, according to Mr. Crawley, it is responsible for 60 percent of the world's pollution, with only the Communist countries running a close second. These along with other facts leads Crawley to believe that the human race has 12 to 15 years to reverse its polluting practices.

When asked what could be done, he mentioned a recycling program in progress. All members of his community are being asked to bring their used bottles and glass jars to a central location where they will be picked up by a Portland firm. The firm is offering \$30.00 a ton for the bottles. This is, as Crawley described, a cash crop, money to help the cause. He

also mentioned Survival Centers that have been established at many colleges.

In the near future Mr. Crawley plans to introduce a class at OSU called "The Arts of Earning a Living." He

explained that it was time for man to worry about the creative side of life and working together.

"It's something we, as human beings that love each other and care about one another, can do together," he concluded.

LBCC-CCC Unite

On November 12, 1970, LBCC's Board of Education unanimously approved participation between LBCC and Chemeketa Community College for student enrollment in unique programs.

The Linn-Benton Area Education District and the Chemeketa Area Education District entered into an agreement to accept students, from each others districts, into those courses or curriculums which are considered to be unique and not offered within the district in which the student maintains his residence.

The unique programs offered at LBCC are: Feed Technology, Turf and Forage Seed Technology, Turf Management, Fertilizers and Chemicals, Water and Waste Water Operator, Metallurgical Technology, Automotive Mechanics, Environmental Control Technology.

Those courses offered by CCC which are considered unique are as follows: Real Estate Technology, Civil and Structural Technician, Electronic Engineering Technician, Mechanical Engineering Technician, Welding and Fabrication, Well Drilling Technician, Forest Products Technology, Forest Technician, Law En-

forcement (Prep.), Medical assistant, Practical Nursing, Television-Radio Service.

The two schools stated that in-district students will be given a first priority to enroll for the classes. The courses will be offered during the 1970-71 school year. The new system will be reviewed before the agreement to offer unique classes, and the type of classes, will be renewed for ensuing years.

Drug Users Analyzed

San Francisco, Calif.-(I.P.)- Student campus radicals—the New Left—are the most likely to have had illicit-exotic drug experience, reports Psychologist Richard H. Blum in his new two-volume study, "Students and Drugs" (Jossey-Bass Inc., San Francisco).

"From 1962 until today," he writes, "the most visibly fervent groups on campus have been the New Left, the student radicals whose protests, sit-ins and other forms of political activity have stirred so much interest. Those in the left wing are shown in our survey data to be the most likely students with illicit-exotic drug experience."

And the farther to the left, the more intensive their drug use, Dr. Blum finds. There are some exceptions, he notes. Marxists, for example, are strongly opposed to illicit drug use.

Either way, in any student drug-using group, they are "vitaly interested in drugs" and "they can have these drug interests plus a strong admixture of active-left politics,

THE COMMUTER received rumors and complaints about the dissecting of a cat in the Anatomy and Physiology Class in the nursing program. Mr. Bill Siebler, head of the Math and Science division, and Mr. Norman Howell, instructor of the class in question, granted an interview and explained the purpose of the graphic learning experience.

According to Mr. Siebler, the instructor had planned to use the fresh lung tissue of a dissected sheep from the OSU lab to demonstrate inspiration and respiration. Mr. Howell explained that it was especially necessary that the tissue be fresh. When the lung tissue from the sheep was unavailable, a student volunteered one of his surplus cats for the demonstration.

The cat was taken into the prep room, given an overdose of ether to render it dead,

then taken into the lab where the breathing apparatus was viewed by the class.

A question as to the value of the demonstration was answered by Mr. Howell, a part-time instructor, new to LBCC, when he explained that several students not only commented on the demonstration but three students took it upon themselves to watch the slaughter of a calf that had strangled itself. He said they applied what they had learned in class as they examined the calf's anatomy. Mr. Howell also said he did not receive any negative feedback from his class.

Another question as to the legality of the operation was brought up but this question was dispelled by the Humane Society when they explained that as long as there was no pain inflicted upon the cat it was perfectly legal.

with its emphasis on power sharing (or grabbing), confrontations, and expanded individual freedom (or anarchy)."

But the issue is more complex than that, and there is danger in categorization, the research associates on the survey project note.

In the first place, Dr. Blum writes, "most students do not appear to be interested in illicit-exotic drug use, the New Left or dropping out. Consequently, any diagnosis of student drug experimentation or activism which says 'students are . . . misses the fact that most students are not.'"

"In the second place, even the students who are activist, drug-oriented or drop-outs are by no means a homogeneous group." These "revolutionaries of the inner world, the drug-oriented," Dr. Blum points out, espouse doctrines that sound like a Christian sermon: "fellowship, love, peace, religious experience, personal expansion, and artistic development."

The "revolutionaries of the outer world," he writes, the activists, espouse goals "which sound like a Presidential campaign speech: peace and international accommodation at home and abroad, democratic sharing of power, justice and opportunity for all . . ."

Dr. Blum and his associates, who spent more than eight years on their study, surveyed more than 20,000 persons and analyzed research from several other Western

countries and cultures. They talked to drug users at five Western colleges and universities and six California high schools, and found that the most prevalent use of an illicit drug was the smoking of marijuana. They drew a profile of the typical marijuana-smoker:

More prevalent among students who are older upper-classmen, arts and humanities and social science majors; Come from wealthier families with one or both parents deceased;

Are either without religious affiliation, or are Jewish, or have no interest in religion, or differ from mother or father's religion;

Find athletics of no importance, (but) do participate and are involved in politics;

Do seek new experience, do not participate in activities related to academic or future careers, politically are strongly left or are undergoing political change farther to the left; and are in disagreement with the politics of their parents."

But a follow-up study reveals that as the use of marijuana becomes more prevalent among the majority of students, as it has now on some campuses, users' characteristics are less extreme, so that the portrait of the marijuana experimenter is also the portrait of the average student.

QUESTION

What non-degree profession has 40,000 vacancies, is international in scope; permits individuality; is challenging; offers professional salaries; yet takes only 20 thinking weeks to master either in Eugene or Portland?

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

For free aptitude test and details clip and mail to Tom Powell, E.C.P.I. . . ., 1445 Willamette St., Eugene, 97401 Or phone:

ECPI — 343-9031

Fifty Oregon men are listed as missing in action in Vietnam and are thought to be POWs, but their families and friends have received no word as to their whereabouts, physical condition or well being. Your help is needed to find out about our P.O.W.S. Write a letter to the Office of the President, Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, c/o P.O.W.S, P.O. Box 30, Portland 97207. Ask for the identification and humane treatment of prisoners, and ask that they be allowed to send and receive mail. In January your letter will be delivered to the Hanoi peace delegation in Paris by the Governor and a group of concerned Oregonians. Hanoi cares not about the well being and lives of 50 men, but they are perversive to the opinions of the American public.

Remember, one of these men could be your son . . your husband . . your father . . or your friend. They need your help . . so write today! (Wouldn't you want someone to care?)

"Help a P.O.W." campaign will present itself in Student Center Wednesday, November 25th (see related story, Page one).

To Support Special Fees

ACCF Lists Budget For 1970-71

Both two and four year institutions have in the past depended on special fees as a source of revenue to support a variety of campus programs. These programs include activities such as clubs, student newspaper, convocations, and furniture for the Student Lounge.

At LBCC a fee of 75 cents per credit is collected at the time of registration. In addition to this, 50 percent of the profit of the vending machines, and almost 100 percent of the profit from the bookstore provide revenue. The massed sum of these monies create an account entitled Activities and Co-Curricular Fund (ACCF). The ACCF is divided into two separate budgeting units. One unit, the Associated Activities Fund, includes functions that are not directly related to instructional or departmental

programs. Expenditures from this account require the approval and signatures of the Student Body treasurer or Student Body president, the director of Student Activities, and the Dean of Students. Included in this account are activities such as all school dances, clubs and club reserves, films, and office of student activities expenses.

The second unit in the ACCF is entitled to the Co-Curricular Activities Fund and includes areas directly related to instructional and departmental programs. Expenditures from this account require the approval of the advisor of the program as well as the Dean of Students.

Allocations for each ACCF account in the two units are made by a joint budgeting committee appointed by Student Government, Faculty Associa-

tion, and the Administrative Council. Members presently serving on this committee include students; Rose Miller, Student Body treasurer, Harvey Scott, First Vice-President; Don Ogden; and Ed Hahn; John Mack, art instructor; Ed Draper, Assistant Adult Education Director; Vern Farnell, Business Manager; and Lee Archibald, Dean of Students.

Budget requests are prepared by the department represented under the budget structure and are presented to the ACCF in the winter quarter of each year. By utilizing this approach, each department has equal opportunity to request support for their program. The ACCF committee then makes a budget allocation from the anticipated revenue of the ACCF funds.

The final responsibility for all college related funding and

purchasing rests with the Board of Directors. ACCF accounts are subject to review and approval by the Board and are subject to annual auditing.

The following constitutes the budget for the 1970-1971 school year:

REVENUE:

Enrollment	28,054.00
Vending Machines	800.00
Bookstore	6,240.00
Beginning Balance	9,000.00
Scholarships	- 0 -
Sandwich Shop	- 0 -
TOTAL	44,094.00

EXPENDITURES:

All School Events	1,200.00
All School Dances	800.00
Club Reserve	300.00
Phi Beta Lambda	50.00
LBCC Players	50.00
Chi Sigma Chi	50.00
Photography Club	50.00
Ski Club	50.00
Water Renovation Club	50.00
Phi Theta Kappa	50.00
International Club	50.00
Activity Grants	1,200.00
Student Conf., Convent	820.00
OCCA Dues	200.00
Student Activities	300.00
Convocations	1,000.00
Film Series	700.00
Special Events	50.00
Calendar	360.00
Directory	300.00
Student Handbook	750.00
Petty Cash	50.00
Touch Football	200.00
Softball	230.00
Basketball	250.00
Volleyball	125.00
Wrestling	120.00
Badminton	75.00
Golf	125.00

Bowling	500.00
Miscellaneous	200.00
Baseball	6,034.00
Basketball	4,224.00
Golf	300.00
Miscellaneous	1,592.00
Conventions	450.00
& Workshop	2,200.00
Artists and Lectures	3,758.00
Drama	400.00
Visual Arts	1,100.00
Graduation	2,002.00
Newspaper	1,000.00
Justowriter Operator	600.00
Activity Grant	4,555.00
Capital Outlay	- 0 -
Scholarships	1,500.00
Emergency Loan	- 0 -
Loan Repayment	3,994.00
Reserves	100.00
Supplies & Materials	- 0 -
Sandwich Shop	- 0 -

TOTAL 44,094.00

Lost - Found

Lost and Found Items in the Office of Student Activities, College Center as of November 17, 1970.

Books:
 The American Nation by Garraty
 Comprehensive Desk Dictionary by Thorndike & Barnhart
 Fundamentals of Communication by Thompson
 Information Processing by Clark
 Intermediate Algebra by Wooton
 Living with Children by Patterson
 Mirror of Man by Dabaghian
 Modern Rhetoric by Brooks and Warren
Clothing
 Red nylon jacket
 Light blue poplin jacket
 1 pair brown knit gloves

CLUB NEWS

ATTENTION!!! ALL CLUBS:

A news form for all club news will be made available in the Student Government Office. This form will have to be handed back in by the 2nd & 4th Fridays of every month for publication.

PHI BETA LAMBDA:

1st & 3rd Tuesday at noon. Student Lounge.

ECOLOGY CLUB:

Friday at noon, lounge.

MUSIC CLUB:

Tuesday noon, in Lounge. Hayride has been postponed until Spring term.

PHI IOTA:

1st Monday every month. Advisor: Donald Minnick; President: Faye Frayer.

CHI SIGMA CHI:

Meeting date will be 1st & 3rd Mondays of every month. At next meeting the Xmas party will be discussed. Advisor: Judy Greene; Chairman: Bobbi Dycus (258-7312)

FUTURE DENTAL ASSISTANTS:

Will meet the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. and the following Wednesday at 3 p.m. in class room. For more information contact Mrs. Vera Collins.

FORUM:

Meeting date will be 2nd & 4th Mondays of every month. Come and rap on current issues and anything else of interest. Advisor: Jim Barnes; President: Sharon Nielsen.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB:

Next meeting date December 11, Friday night at Harvey Scott's house. Xmas party was discussed and volunteers needed.

OUTDOOR CLUB:

2nd & 4th Tuesday in Schafer Lounge at noon. Trips to be discussed.

1-A vs. 2-S Deferment Explained

By JEAN HAMMEL

Draft eligible students with lottery numbers higher than 195 may find it to their advantage to drop their II-S deferment in favor of being I-A, according to officials of the University of Oregon Draft Information Center.

That was the beginning of an article printed in the University of Oregon's newspaper, the Emerald. The article went on to say that men who become part of the draft pool this year and are not drafted because of their high lottery numbers can be relatively sure of not being drafted in the future.

Rather than waiting until their II-S expires and then becoming eligible in the future, men can now be more certain of their standing at an earlier time.

Curtis Tarr, the National Director of the Selective Service System has set a ceiling number of 195 on men who will be drafted this year for all local boards. This applies to men whose numbers were selected in the December, 1969 lottery.

Some local draft boards may find it necessary to go over the 195 limit slightly so students are advised to check with their own boards to see what number

will be the ceiling. Local Board No. 11 in Albany does not plan to exceed 195 at this time. No physicals are being issued to men with a lottery number higher than 215 so it is expected that no local board will draft higher than that.

Students who wish to be reclassified I-A should notify their local draft board in writing as soon as possible since they must be classified I-A on or before December 31 in order to be in this year's draft pool.

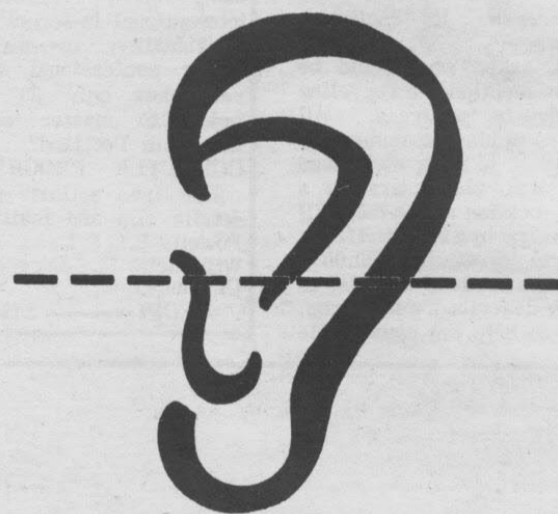
Eligible men who escape the draft this year are put into progressively lower eligibility pools each successive year. A man classified I-A who is not drafted this year would not likely be drafted at all since next year his draft board would have to go through all 365 numbers of newly eligible men

and then back to this year's pool.

Anyone who has questions or needs more information is urged to contact their local board.

Another note concerning the military is this: Because of the need for assurance that veteran's forms are processed with all deliberate speed, the Student Personnel Services Office has been asked to post a list of names of those veterans whose Certificates of Eligibility have been processed.

At the beginning of an individual's enrollment and each quarter thereafter, the college Records Office must submit to the Veterans Administration a form which gives the present classification and status of the veteran. They also have to report any changes made during a quarter or any withdrawals. If a student changes hours during the quarter, it is helpful if the veteran makes it known that he is receiving benefits at the time the change is made.



**we're up
to our ears
in books**

Textbooks... all the new titles. Paperbacks in mad profusion. We've got them all. Just try us. It's our business to have just the books and supplies you want and need. And even if you aren't looking for anything special, come in and browse. You're bound to walk out with a book to inform or relax you... between the ears.

LBCC Book Store

LBCC's First College Battle On Tap

Basketball Schedule For December

Day	Date	School	Opponent	Place	Time
Tuesday	December 1	Linn-Benton	Northwest Christian	Albany HS	8:00 p.m.
Thursday	December 3	Linn-Benton	Lewis & Clark	Lewis & Clark	3:30 p.m.
Saturday	December 5	Linn-Benton	Portland U.	Howard Hall	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	December 8	Linn-Benton	George Fox	Corvallis HS	8:00 p.m.
Saturday	December 12	Linn-Benton	Northwest Christian	Eugene	8:00 p.m.
Thursday	December 17	Linn-Benton	Judson Baptist	Portland	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	December 19	Linn-Benton	Columbia Christian	Columbia C.	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	December 29	Linn-Benton	Green River College Classic	Auburn, Washington	
Wednesday	December 30	Linn-Benton	Green River College Classic	Auburn, Washington	

Player Analysis

Lyle Leaming, 6 - 5. Tallest Roadrunner. Improving rapidly. Has ability to rebound well.

Doug Piesker, 5 - 9. Good ball handling guard. Can score. Competitive nature makes him a good defensive player.

Jeff Hawkins, 6 - 1. Strong jumping ability. Will be used as swing-man. Tough driver.

Larry Starks, sound passer. Good fundamentals. Capable of controlling tempo of offence, will contribute great deal.

Brad Nist, 6 - 4. One of the teams hardest workers. Good defenseman, rebounder.

Terry Simons, 6 - 3. Mobile. Possible starter. Moves well off the post.

Jim Vorderstrase, 6 - 4. Fine rebounder. Scores a lot of points under the basket. Could be starter.

Bruce Tycer, 6 - 3. Just had cast removed from ankle for operation on tendons. Outstanding shooter. Mobile. Good jumper.

Tom Williamson, 6 - 4. Says Kimpton, "Best 6 - 4 rebounder ever had opportunity to work with in four years of head coaching." Hustles and has good desire. Needs work on outside shooting.

Dan Lipsey, 6 - 2. Showing definite ability to shoot from outside. One of better ball handlers on club. Improving in team play. Says Kimpton, "I look for him to develop into a team leader."

Terry Cornutt, 6 - 1. Appears to be team leader as point man (guard). Aggressive on defense. Tenacious. Outstanding driver. Needs to develop outside shot.

Bob DeKoning, 6 - 4. Quick. Fine outside shot. Needs to become more aggressive. Figures to be swing-type player — play either guard or forward.

Bruce Martin, 6 - 4. Should become a good basketball player. Good shot inside. Mobile. Biggest surprise on team as far as ability. Brother of former Corvallis High cager Craig Martin.

Glenn Kellow, 5 - 10. Good ball handler. Needs to adjust to playing against equal or better players. Will contribute.

Rally Squad Selected

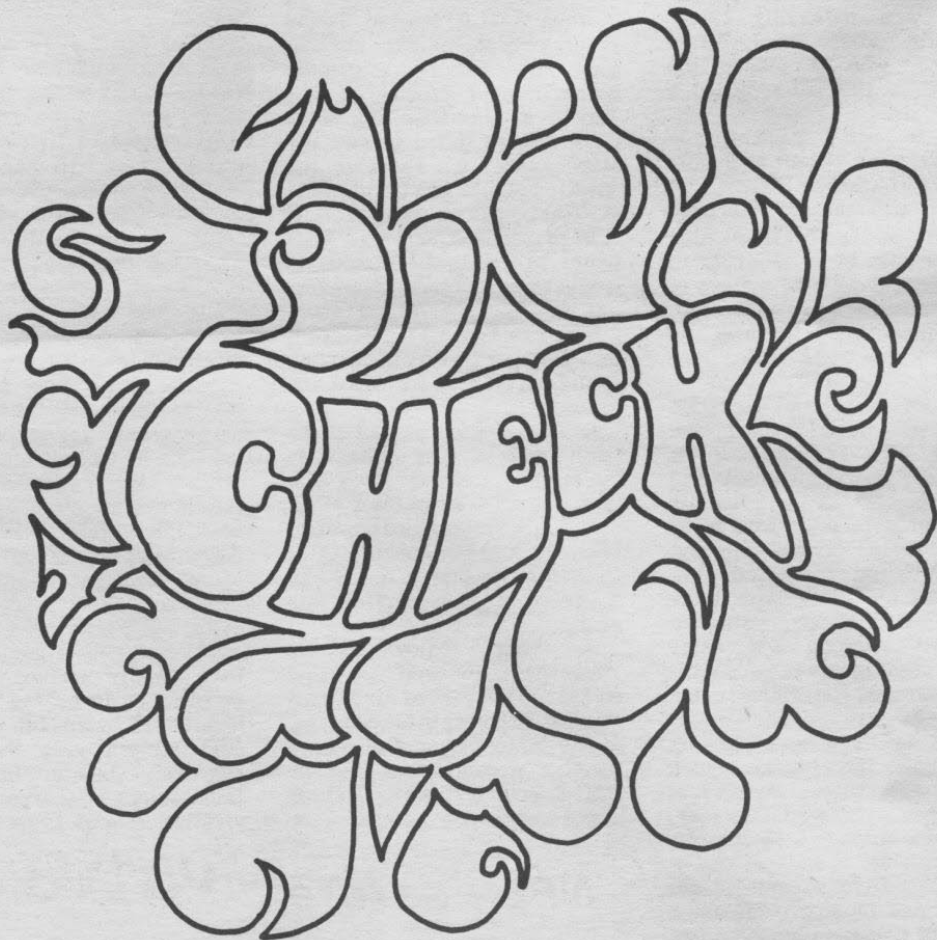
The rally squad and the booster club will buy and make their own outfits and provide their own transportation to and from games.

It was suggested that the group sell booster buttons to provide for the group's expense. The next meeting for the squad and booster club will be held Tuesday, November 24, at noon.

Because of a lack of girls for the first rally tryouts a second tryout session was held and five girls were chosen for

this year's rally squad. Penny Cole, Zelda Rice, Pam Knight, Sharon Clark and Marcine Wyatt will be leading the cheers during this year's basketball season.

The tryouts were held Wednesday, November 18, with Miss Williams presiding as advisor for the new squad. To be included this year is a Rally Booster Club for those girls who did not make rally squad. The booster club's supervisor will be Mr. McClain.



Free Student Checking Account!

Since you have been in school you have learned many things one of which is to sign your name. Now you can put it to practical use with a FREE STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNT at Citizens Valley Bank.

In addition to being able to sign your name the only other requirements are that you be a full time student (junior high school, high school, college, university or trade school); 16 years of age (under 16 requires parental approval and bank acceptance), and open your account for \$25 and maintain a minimum average balance of \$20 per month.

CITIZENS VALLEY BANK

Eight Locations: Albany, Brownsville, Halsey, Independence, Jefferson, Lebanon, Shedd and Sweet Home.

Member F.D.I.C.

'Runners Initiate Hoop Season

SPORTS

By ROGER ZIPPLER

QB's Reign Over PAC-8 Grid Wars

The PAC-8 grid conference, featuring the top major colleges on the west coast is probably the most underrated league in the country. Four of the eight squads battling for the pacific crown are nationally rated, including Rose Bowl bound Stanford, who is placed the highest on the polls, billed a scant sixth.

The leagues assault forces are led by a balanced supply of quarterbacks.

An Oregonian and Cherokee product, Sonny Sixkiller, tied his wampum belts securely to his side and deflated the ego of the soaring Ducks from Eugene. The Ducks were fresh off an upsetting triumph over Southern Cal and on their way to Pasadena come New Years Day. But they were souped and dunked in a certain soup as Sixkiller, sporting the numeral "6" on his jersey, led his Washington Huskies to a 25-23 come from behind victory.

A week later in Palo Alto, the Huskies along with their great Red hope, shocked Stanford patrons and came within eight points of producing their second straight over-throw.

Sixkiller is a born pitcher. He throws the pigskin quick and on the target. At six foot he is the nations leading passer, averaging close to 19 completions a game.

UCLA's Dennis Dummit deals the Bruins mediocre offense a spark of thunder when he drops back to pass. Dummit is the leagues number two field-general in producing total yards at the quarterbacking slot.

Dan Fouts, a rangy sophomore from Oregon with an endless cast of fine receivers, slings the ball accurately and uses his head when reading defenses. Fouts is one of the few pitchers that calls his own plays.

Many say that Troy's star, Jimmy Jones, can't throw the football. But he can and his credentials show that he can do it at a 45 percent clip. Southern Cal relies heavily upon their running attack which features six halfbacks with the potential of being starters.

Jim Plunkett is a legend in his own right. The Stanford wizard has eclipsed all PAC-8 passing marks, as well as re-writing a few national records.

Excluding Oregon State, a team built around pile-driving fullbacks, the PAC-8 is defined as the most airborne league in the country. There is a rushing attack present in the conference and many ball carriers on the coast are of All-American caliber, but the PAC-8 moves through the air. Many colleges

use the run to set up the pass, but the PAC-8 boys use the pass to set up the run.

PAC-8 Match-ups Even

When UCLA tangled Texas in the early stages of the season, they physically beat the long-horns into the ground. Texas won by a touchdown, but when eight Aggies failed to suit for Monday work-out sessions, the question of who was the toughest is clearly understood.

In pre-season action, PAC-8 teams are well-above .600. In leagues encounters, however, the teams face off on equal grounds, as the Pacific coast is plagued with pondering, ironic mishaps. Including the following:

1. Washington State has the tenth best passing offense in the country, yet they stand winless in the cellar of the PAC-8.

2. California ripped powerful USC, but lost to a hobbling OSU. Oregon State bowed to USC by a great margin earlier this year.

3. After losing to foe Washington, Oregon exploded an kayoed 9th-ranked Air Force, scoring 46 points in the process.

The matchmaker that pieced together a conference like the PAC-8, couldn't have assembled a more uniformed group.

NFL Feature

The decorated art of football is showered with a variety of rules, ranging from fawn-like sprinters to free-wheeling bruins to fat old men who creak like barrels. Although the differences in the physical make-up of various team controllers is quite startling, each binds together a specialized piece of machinery and oils the group function toward a proposed goal.

One such leader is an ancient place-kicker, signal-caller for the Oakland Raiders. Blanda's his name. George Blanda, a 43 year old veteran of 22 professional grid campaigns, is an active catalyst and efficient member of the east-side bay area gang.

A month ago, Blanda shed his vinyl warm-up smock and took authoritative control of the Raiders when first-stringer, Daryle Lamonia was shaken after dropping back on an

Linn-Benton is an expansion team, and the Roadrunner's cage skipper, Butch Kimpton, is currently undergoing the same pressures and controversies all expansion coaches become victim of.

"We're not sure who we can or can't beat," said Kimpton, pondering over the 29 games billed.

The Oregon Community College Athletic Conference is a very heads-up organization. The league is characterized by a talented cast of outstanding bucket hounds, while many teams boast high school All-Staters.

"The conference is pretty well balanced," said Kimpton. At least three or four of the teams will be contenders in their respected divisions. The Roadrunners will have plenty of work cut out for them. Coach Kimpton indicated that the hometown band will be playing in the tougher of the two sections.

On the agenda, several University opponents (at the freshmen and JV levels) are featured. Kimpton feels that by scrimmaging the larger schools the young club will develop a sound competitive attitude. The battle with OSU's freshmen Jan. 5, is figured to be a rigid test for the Roadrunners. This season the Rooks squad is supposed to be the best freshmen team Oregon State has put out in ten years.

The ball club's new uniforms have finally arrived. Smart purple jerseys and trunks, highlighted by smooth white and gold stripes give the Roadrunners' image immediate impressions of sharpness. The vividly colored garments will

certainly give the Roadrunners a psychological boost, unifying the club and supplying the players with feelings of equality.



BUTCH KIMPTON, LBCC's new instructor and basketball coach.

Currently, six hoopsters are in strong contention for the Roadrunners tentative starting lineup. Bruce Tycer, Tom Williamson, Danny Lipsey, Bob DeKoning, Bruce Martin and Terry Cornutt are the cagers with first-string potentials.

The squads strength seems to lie in their all-around speed and height. Their only weakness is inexperience. Most of the community colleges will have men who have played a year in

Cagers Tangle NWC

Dec. 1 At AUHS Gym

the loop already. So, the idea of playing college opponents instead of high school foes must be inserted into the teams mental attitude if they intend to win ball games at a favorable clip.

Linn-Benton's first contest of the campaign is slated in Albany against the hustling speedsters from Northwestern Christian. Game time for the Dec. 1 face-off will be 8:00 p.m.

Neilson, Bond Nab Rally

A Mid-Valley run with check points in Independence and Salem and a termination point in Jefferson was the course for the second LBCC Car Rally of the term. The rally, held on Sunday, November 15, drew twenty-one entries, of which all but 6 finished.

Trophies were awarded to both the drivers and navigators of the winning cars. In the past, only the drivers have received trophies. First Place winners were Gary Bond and Sharon Neilson. Second Place went to Jim Haynes and Cathy Saari, while Third Place winners were Dave Hart and Linda Coburn. Consolation prizes of bubble gum and balloons were awarded to Dave Bloom and Laurette Coache, and to Steve Sprenger and Sheryl Collins. The prizes were awarded at the Plantation Inn at the end of the rally.

Oakland's Old Pro Waxes Foes

attempted pass play. The old pro used natural instinct in propelling Oakland to a convincing victory as he rocketed two pay-dirt pitches in the process.

The next week Blanda swallowed an overwhelming amount of pressure and booted a high-flying, end over end field goal (48 yards from the crossbar) before an unbelieving Kansas City audience that gasped in silence at the crucial feat. The three points butted the contest into a 17-17 deadlock

and remained there when the final gun echoed off the walls of the bleak stadium. Vying a brutal clan from Cleveland, the silver helmeted Raiders seemed to lay down their munitions in defeat, when Lamonia again tumbled to the turf in agony. All hope catapulted into the bay as the Browns were in command by seven and their momentum was

in high gear. But, the knight in shining armor, the ageless iron-horse, "mighty George," loaded his shooting arm and fired the Raiders (in story book fashion) to a late fourth quarter touchdown, tying the melely with less than two minutes of action to bash heads.

Nemiah Wilson, a 160 lbs. safety hijacked a Bill Nelsen aerial and suddenly, like a helping hand from the heavens, Oakland's show-stoppers trotted on the field with an opportunity to win.

Seconds on the score-clock ticked onward. Blanda had barely enough time for a six-pointer, so he assembled his battlement and surged forth to set up a field goal. Tight end, Raymond Chester, a flashy rookie hailing from Morgan State and sure-fingered veteran flanker, Fred Blitnokoff, latched onto Blanda bullets and moved the pigskin down into

possible field-goal territory. Time was slipping. The Raiders were as close as they could venture, so Coach John Madden directed Blanda to perform his kicking antics some 52 yards away from the goal posts. With only three seconds remaining in the feverish battle, the graying superman connected successfully.

Mayhem broke loose at Oakland. The boisterous crowd hooted and hollered at the top of their lungs, while in the private homes of millions a boob tube was either embraced or shattered.

Again last week, the third stint in a row, George shot the Raiders past the pressing Denver Broncos in the last 1:33, rifling a TD score to Blitnokoff.

It seems that Blanda is like a good wine, the older he gets the better he is. And for George Blanda the vintage process is far from completion.