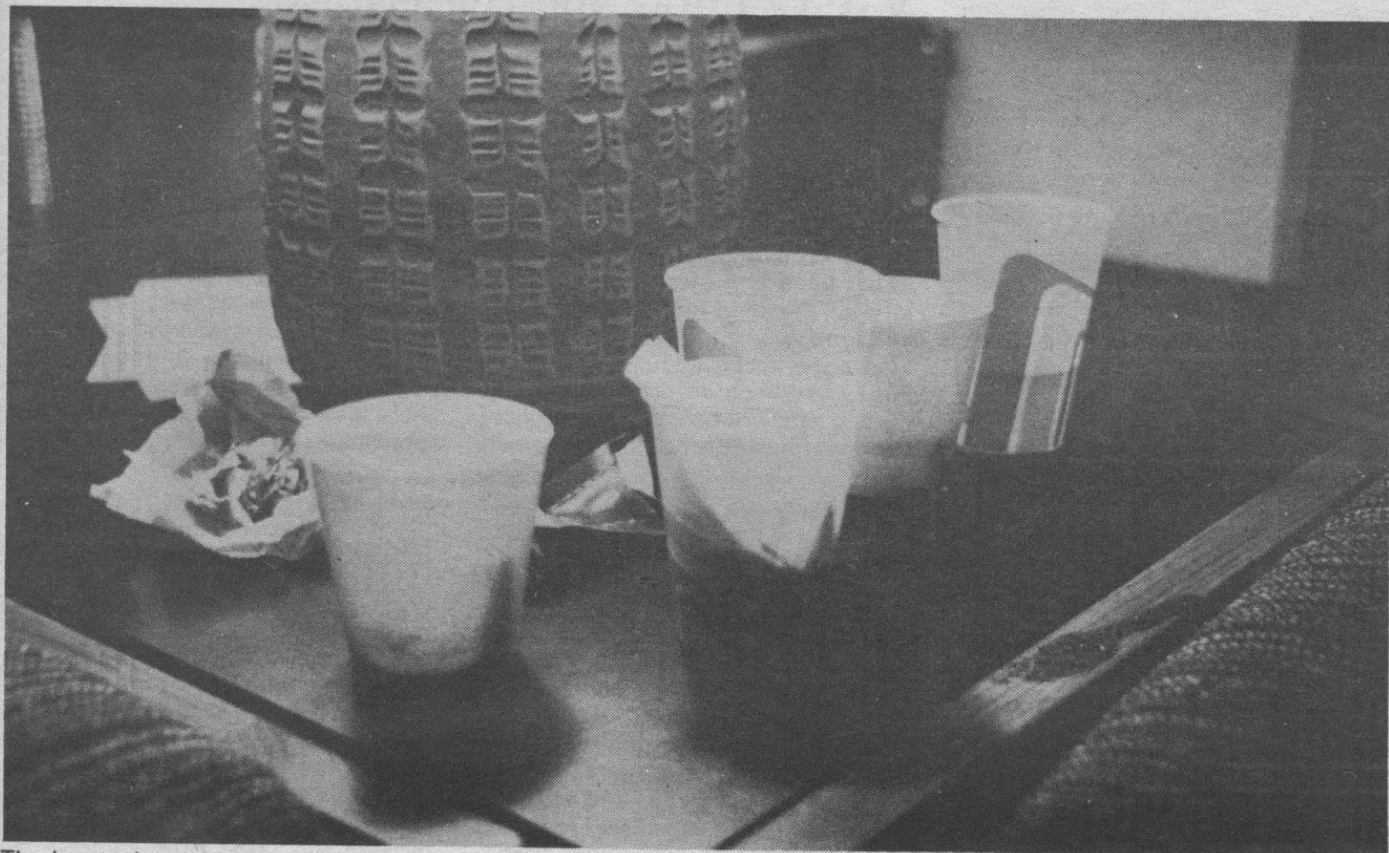


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The increasing garbage problem in the Fireside Room could force the administration to prohibit food and drink in the area. (Related story on page 3.)

50's sock hop tonight

Tonight Jim Iverson and Steve Morris from radio station KGAL will host a rock 'n roll, 50's sock hop. Admission charge is \$1 for singles and \$1.50 for couples. It will be in the Activities Center gym from 9-12pm.

Students are asked to dress in a 50's mode but will not be turned away if they do not. Music will be from the 50's rock 'n roll era.

Prizes will be awarded for the costumes best depicting the 50's. Prizes and records will also be awarded to the winners in a hula-hoop contest, limbo contest and a twist contest. □

Budget goes to polls January 28; tax request lower than '74-'75

Benton and Linn county voters go to the polls January 28 to determine the outcome of LBCC's proposed 1975-76 operating budget.

Prepared by the faculty and management staff of LBCC, the budget requests \$2,072,468 in local property tax funds necessary to balance the proposed budget of \$5,560,870. Assets of \$3,488,402 will be collected from student fees, tuition, federal and state funds and resources, such as carry-over and investment earnings.

The \$2.07 million needing voter approval will cost land owners \$1.34

per thousand dollars of true property value. In addition to this rate, twenty cents per thousand dollars of property value, granted by voters in 1970, will be included to provide monies required to pay part of the construction bonds.

The total tax rate of \$1.54 is a decrease of five cents per thousand levied in LBCC's 1974-75 operating budget. The property tax request in the proposed 1975-76 budget is 37.2% of the total operating budget, marking a decline of 4.3 percent compared to the previous year's budget.

According to LBCC president, Dr. Ray Needham, "There was an approximate cut of \$200,000 from the original 1975-76 operating budget." The budget will go into effect July 1, 1975.

"We've had a phenomenal growth in the last two years at Linn-Benton," stated Dean of Students, Lee Archibald. Archibald observed, "Instead of the enrollment tapering off and reaching plateau, as we had originally anticipated, it continues to grow at a rate of over 25% a year."

Archibald urged the importance of students realizing that the budget

must be passed in order for LBCC to stay operative the following year. "If the students are aware of the tremendous bargain and availability of education, may be they can get the vote out and let people know how much LBCC is benefiting their education."

"I hope each student takes someone to the polls," Archibald commented. "Simply by the number of students enrolled at Linn-Benton, we should pass this budget. However, we know it's not that simple." □

Editorial

In 1967 sugar could be purchased for less than ten cents a pound and resident students of the newly formed Linn-Benton Community College paid \$5 per credit hour for tuition.

At the beginning of the 1974-75 school year resident students paid 50 to 60 cents per pound for sugar while they paid \$7 per credit hour for an education at LBCC. The sugar, which had gone up in price some 400% was still sugar. LBCC, which had experienced a 28% tuition increase over the same period of time had grown from scattered buildings in downtown Albany to its own campus with some of the finest facilities and faculty members in the state.

The college has not been by-passed by the inflation that has become more and more noticeable in the mid-valley. A new tuition increase along with the first fee increase in seven years was proposed to the LBCC board in November. According to LBCC Dean of Students Lee Archibald the proposed funds will "provide added revenue for operation of the school due to inflation and increased costs." At a December board meeting the tuition increase was approved and added to the 1975-76 budget which will go before district taxpayers later this month for approval.

The increase will amount to \$9 per term for resident full time students, with tuition increasing from \$7 to \$7.60 per credit hour and fees from \$1 to \$1.15 per credit hour. The increase is to take effect on the first day of summer term registration. According to Archibald, even with the added tuition and fees LBCC will still have "one of the lowest, if not *the* lowest" costs per hour of education in the Oregon community college system.

The fact that Linn-Benton has been able to keep school costs down for students says much for the surrounding communities and the administration here. Many of us would never have had the opportunity to attend college at four-year school prices. . . and *that* is a bargain these days.

Considering how the college has grown since it began operation in 1967 and how that growth has improved the quality of education here, we feel that tuition dollars have been well spent. With that thought in mind and inflation taking its toll the new tuition increase is more than justified. □

Darrel Laffoon

Veterans voice

When Congress overrode President Ford's veto of the G.I. Bill increase, they granted veterans a 22.7% increase in their benefit amount, and increased their entitlement from 36 to 45 months for undergraduate study. These facts are probably common knowledge by now.

There were also several other changes made in the G.I. Bill at that time, however, they were not as well publicized, so many of you probably aren't aware of them yet. Here are just two such changes:

1) Veterans Vocational Rehabilitation is now available to veterans with a 10% or higher compensable service-connected disability, instead of the old 30% or higher rule.

2) National Guard and Reserve members are now permitted to count their initial six months of active duty

training in their entitlement, *if* such members subsequently served on active duty for 12 or more consecutive months after their training, in a non-training status. This will extend to such members, the full 45 months of entitlement, instead of the old 18 months; a difference of 27 months.

These are just two of the most notable changes; there were also several other minor changes, which I won't deal with here. If you would like to know about the other changes, I suggest that you go to the LBCC library and look at the November and December supplements to a book entitled "What Every Veteran Should Know." These are located in the reference section, and cannot be checked out, but you may look at them to your heart's content, in the library. See you next week. . . □

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

Letter

Editor:

Over the past two weeks there has been a major problem in the Fireside room. This problem is trash. After every lunch hour, the lounge is cluttered with empty cups, plates, trays and a variety of paper containers. This trash problem is not only unsightly, it's unsanitary.

Perhaps the students don't realize that they are responsible for keeping the lounge area clean. The rule of thumb has been, if you take something into the lounge, make sure it is disposed of in the proper fashion. For some unknown reason this has not been happening. The general consensus is that there are people who come in and clean the area. Nothing could be farther from the

truth, because the cleanliness of the Fireside room is in the hands of the students who utilize it.

At this time the Student Government is considering two alternatives: 1) ban all food and drinks, and 2) let the Fireside room become a pigs' pen. Neither one of these will be beneficial for the students who want a quiet place to drink a cup of coffee, eat a sandwich and do some studying.

Unfortunately, this is what is going to happen unless each student takes it upon themselves to make sure the Fireside room stays clean.

Randy Arnold
ASLBCC Senator

VA benefits still available

The Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs is once again emphasizing the availability of state educational aid benefits for veterans of foreign wars.

The benefits pay \$50 per month for full-time undergraduate studies, and up to \$35 per month for other studies, based upon one months entitlement for each month of military service, up to 36 months.

In order to be eligible, a veteran must have been an Oregon resident for one year prior to military service, and must have been either a Korean

war veteran, or a recipient of the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal or the Viet Nam Service Medal. In addition, he must be an Oregon resident when he applies. It should be noted however, that a veteran cannot draw state benefits while he is receiving Federal G.I. Bill benefits.

If students are eligible, and wish to apply, they can contact either the school registrar, the Veterans Affairs office on campus, or the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs. There is no deadline for applications. applications. □

Photo competition held in Portland

Northwest Two is an opportunity for student photographers to exhibit their work and compete for place-ribbons. The exhibition is open to all students of community colleges in Washington, Idaho, and Oregon. There is no entry fee, and students may submit up to three mounted photographs and one photo essay. The photographs may be either black and white or color, and must be entered one of seven categories. These are:

- 1) 1975 Feature Category, bearing the theme "Lifelong Learning"
- 2) Human Interest (people, portraits, people-animal shots, etc.)
- 3) Nature
- 4) Landscapes and Seascapes
- 5) Sports

- 6) Photo Essay Series
- 7) Category X (photos not fitting above categories)

January 29, 1975 is the deadline for arriving entries. The exhibition will be in the North View Gallery, Communications Building, Portland Community College, February 3 through the 14th, 1975. Interested students should check the bulletin board in the lobby of the second floor of the college center for entry blanks and a complete list of rules. Bob Byington, *Commuter* photographer suggested that LBCC students wishing to enter can mail all of their photos together to save postage. He can be contacted in the *Commuter* office, F 105. □

Wanted: Student(s) interested in photography to become Chief Photographer for the *Commuter*. Must have some prior experience in film development and printing. Pays 1/2 tuition per term. The *Commuter* is an equal opportunity employer. Bring a letter of application and examples of work that feature people to the *Commuter* office F-105.

Senate meeting

Fireside trash causes problems

Garbage in the Fireside Room is causing problems. Senators were asked if they wanted to volunteer to work with the College Center to clean up that "garbage, at the ASLBCC Senate meeting last Monday.

Student Senate adviser, Judy Green, asked senators to help initiate a clean-up campaign in the Fireside Room.

"We have a problem with the Fireside Room, in that it's really a pigpen. We're asking you for help in finding a solution. . ." stated Green. "During the noon hour things are pretty hectic (in the Commons and Fireside areas)," she continued, "We could post signs that say 'no food in the Fireside Room, if that is what you want.'"

Food and drink may have to be prohibited from the Fireside Room. "Maybe we should close it off completely to food and drink," suggested Senator Jesse Krueger. However, Senator Randy Arnold emphasized that the Fireside Room is designed so that students can relax in the area with lunch or coffee when they choose to do so. "If we close it off, during the lunch hour we're going to have more overcrowding in an already crowded cafeteria," stated Arnold.

"I don't think people know that it's their job to clean up the area. They're counting on Food Services to clean it up," said Ich Meehan, senator. She continued, "If students realize that it's their job and not Food Services' then they'll do it."

A committee consisting of Arnold, Smith and Meehan was established to work with the College Center staff

on finding a solution to the garbage problem.

In other business, ASLBCC President Ralph Fisher said that eleven persons had applied for the five vacancies left by senate resignations. "I feel that each is qualified, they deserve equal consideration," Fisher stated. The Executive Cabinet consisting of Fisher, Dave Melsha, Greg Robin Smith and Evelyn Conrady are responsible for choosing the new senators to fill the vacancies.

Revision of the constitution was also discussed. A committee was formed to check through the constitution to find out where revisions need to be made. Committee member Randy Arnold said their investigation will "help us better understand the constitution." Revisions will be made to "make it clearer," he noted.

During the first meeting of winter term on January 6, Senator Krueger introduced to the senators the concept of a public relations person. This student would represent the student government. At Monday's meeting Fisher suggested that, before any further action be taken on acquiring the public relations person, written guidelines be composed to enumerate the duties of the public relations person. Krueger made a motion that Fisher assign three senators to set guidelines on establishing a public relations person. It was seconded and Krueger, Steve Mankle and Debbie Smith were assigned to the committee to set the guidelines. □

Campus Pulse

At a December meeting, the LBCC board approved a proposal which had been made the preceding month for tuition and fee increases, amounting to \$9 per term for resident full time students. Beginning with the first day of summer registration, tuition will increase from \$7 to \$7.60 per credit hour. Fees will increase, for

the first time in seven years, from \$1 to \$1.15 per credit hour.

Students were asked the following questions:

Would a tuition increase affect your attendance at LBCC?

Do you think tuition increase is justified?



KATHY MILLER, It wouldn't affect it, but I wouldn't like it. No.



LEAH GRIBBLE, Probably not. Not really. No.



LARRY MOORE, Yeah, I suppose it is—depending on the increase.



TOM LUTTON, No. Personally, no, I don't.

NEWS SHORTS

U of O preview slated

A U of O Preview for prospective University of Oregon students is scheduled on February 8, 1975. The preview is a visitation program for prospective students and their parents.

Interested students can obtain a registration form in the Counseling Center, CC110. The completed form should be sent to the U of O by February 3, 1975. □

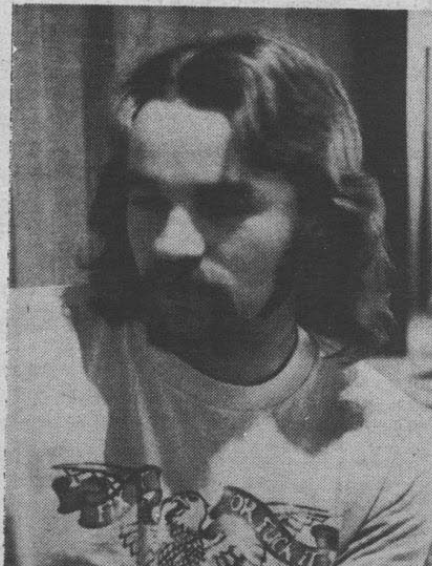
Donate blood Monday

On Monday, January 20, LBCC's Student Nursing Organization (SNO) and members of the American Red Cross will be sponsoring a blood drive. They will be drawing blood in the Commons from 1pm to 4pm and have set a goal of 75 pints.

The Red Cross staff will be drawing the blood and will be assisted by SNO nursing students in

clerical work and serving refreshments to donors.

Bob Joyce and Chuck Richter, LBCC alumni, were both injured in a recent auto accident. Paulette Herrold, Nursing Division secretary said, "They're both in Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene. We'd like students and faculty to donate blood in their names." □



ED DOSHIER, No. No. I think some students can't afford it; a lot of people wouldn't be able to come.



ROSANNE MICHAEL, No. Yes, because costs of books and salaries have increased.

LIMBENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Elane Blanchet

Looking Around

Linn-Benton isn't the only school in the state that has computer problems. At Portland State University, the January 7 issue of the *Vanguard* had a lengthy, front page article headlined "Computer system blows its debut."

Bugs in their new computerized Student Information System caused chaos for approximately 40 percent of PSU's registering students.

A total of 2,569 computerized schedules, which arrived late to start with, were incomplete or incorrect, causing longer lines than before the new pre-registration system, and general registering chaos. Prevailing dissatisfaction and suspicion of the new system as an efficient time-saver

was found among the harried students

Vanguard pointed out, though, that PSU didn't fare nearly as badly as OSU, which served as the state's guinea pig to the computerized registration system. When the system was introduced there, OSU officials were forced to close the university for a week's holiday because of the immense foul-ups.

Along the same track, the *UCLA Press* (Umpqua College Late Afternoon) from Umpqua Community College in Roseburg reports that school is getting a brand new IBM 3780, the "latest computer on the market." Maybe they should talk to disgruntled PSU students before they

get too enthusiastic about it.

Incidentally, this is *UCLA Press's* first year in print and we would like to welcome them to our ranks.

Besides exchanging papers with most of the community colleges and some of the universities in the state, the *Commuter* also trades with many local high schools. Some of these papers are getting increasingly sophisticated, experimenting with unusual graphic effects and doing some in-depth reporting.

One very good in-depth, two-page article appeared in the *High-O-Scope* from Corvallis High School, headlined "Alcohol and Marijuana: are they growing teenage pastimes or problems?"

The article (actually series of articles) approached the question from several different angles: motivation and statistics of student drinking and marijuana use, community and parental attitudes, police enforcement and attitude towards the law, a discussion of Alcoholics Anonymous, and the popularity of alcohol versus marijuana. Overall it was an informative and interesting example of good investigative reporting at the high school level.

This column will mention some of the other high school papers in later issues. □

STRAIGHT AND SKIN-E

Men, does your aftershave wear off before your favorite female has a chance to enjoy it? Does your skin feel starched and brittle from the cold wind? Do your toenails remind your bed partner of machetes?

Ladies, does your eyeliner mess up your contact lenses or does your eyeshadow crease? Does your face look like a mask from the local wax museum after you spent an hour doing it? Do you have hair where you don't want hair? Has anybody experienced axilla rash?

Well, you can sit back and relax, put your feet up, turn down the lights, (not so low that you can't read this column please) light a candle if you wish, put on some music, and take a gorgeous break. You'll find it's the pause that refreshes, the time out to regroup and revitalize, a time to put the pizzazz back in your smile, and the sparkle in your yes.

Read on if you want salvation from whatever and the answers to your problems.

If you identify with the aftershave problem, these suggestions might help. Most men make the mistake of putting after shave just on their face. Next time include your pulse spots: temples, wrists, base of the throat, behind the knees, and the crooks of elbows. The pulse spots provide the warmth needed to release the fragrance. Follow your aftershave with a drop or two of matching cologne. It will sustain the fragrance longer. Incidentally, aftershave has a very high alcohol content (sorry, not the drinking kind) and is very drying, so you men with dry skin, this is a no-no. Men with oily skin or acne can go to it.

I can't stop the wind tunnel problem at LBCC, but this tip might make dry skin more comfortable. Try

using a body lotion. Apply it generously all over. If you are like me there are a few places you can't reach comfortably—be friendly and invite your neighbor to do it for you. If all this doesn't work, go South for the winter.

If you have experienced a rash or itching and burning sensations in your armpits it could be axilla rash. This is usually characterized by itching under one arm more than the other. It can occur when a deodorant has been applied too vigorously by the wearer, on the left side if he is right handed or the right side if left handed. Another cause of underarm rash is an allergic reaction to the aluminum compounds that are the active ingredients in most deodorants. The aluminum helps to temporarily cause a shrinking of the pores under the arm, which limits perspiration. This is not harmful when used as directed.

Unwanted hair can be a real source of irritation for gals. You can use a depilatory to remove it. Cream depilatories are easier to apply to small areas and are therefore more convenient for underarm use. They are also less likely to irritate the skin as they are the gentlest form of depilatories.

Lotion depilatories are essentially liquids and will cover a large area, such as legs, more easily.

I would advise removing unwanted facial hair with a depilatory made for that purpose. If you want to use a regular depilatory on your face, be sure you do a test area first. Choose an area about the size of a dime and observe the reactions carefully. If there is any sign of irritation in that area, do not use the depilatory on the rest of your face. Another alternative is to carefully shave off unwanted

hair. Even your mustaches, gals! Don't fall for the fairy tale that it will grow back thicker. It's not possible. You are born with a set amount of hair follicles and nothing you can do can increase them. You have different types of hair on your body, facial hair being lanugo (soft, down hair). It may appear to be stubbier as it is growing out, but if left to fulfill its growth potential it will be the same as before. Just for kicks, you can tell all your friends that you have hypertrichosis. They'll be impressed and think it's a status thing. It means superfluous hair.

Toenails that resemble machetes could be a problem unless you work in a sugar cane field. Try cutting them more often, it works every time.

As you can see, Straight and Skin-e is going to be a column concerning skin treatment, haircutting-styling and care, fragrances, body care and massage manicuring and pedicuring, facial, and whatever else I come up with.

For some people it will be the laugh of the week. For others it will be a crash course in survival. A few will think I just escaped from someplace socially unacceptable. Others will use the information and go on to be more dynamic, attractive, confident people.

On the serious side for a moment, I want you men to understand something. I want to answer questions you might have about skin care, etc. Our culture has programmed us into believing that it's not manly to be knowledgeable about these matters. Bull! Taking care of yourself and making the best of what you have has nothing to do with your sex.

You don't have to dress fifth avenue or be splitting your pocket seams with green stuff to be able to

add some dimension to yourself. If you've got it, play it up, if you don't, my prayers go with you. I firmly believe that inside every ugly person, there is a beautiful one trying to get out. It's all a matter of attitude. Together maybe we can develop a more attractive you.

Society assumes everyone wants to be attractive. Actually, lots of people want to be ugly. It's safer. Being attractive forces one out into life.

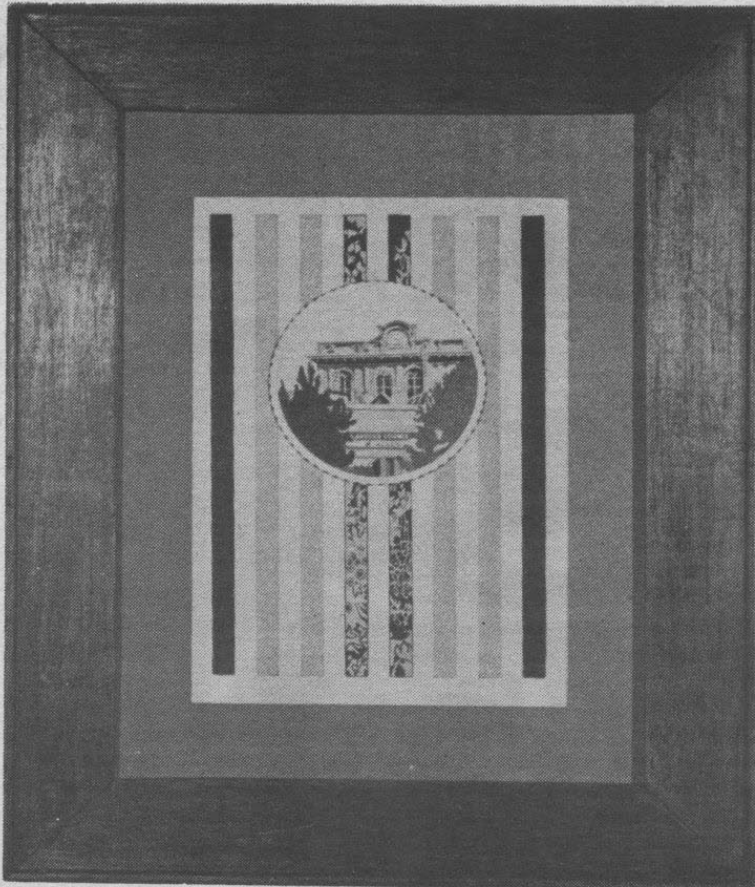
So—all you chicks and jocks, ladies and gentlemen, gals and guys, (whatever your handle is) we'll have some fun, some serious informative talk, and hopefully lots of gorgeous breaks.

I'm game to try and answer any questions you may have about skin and grooming related problems. Drop off your questions pleas for help, obscene letters, (who put that in here), in the *Commuter* office, (F-105).

This paragraph is for all you doubting Thomas' out there that don't think I know what I'm talking about. I do! Among things that I have done that are mentionable in a paper of high respect like the *Commuter* are: a cosmetician, working for Revlon, Germaine Monteil, Elizabeth Arden, Estee Lauder, Charles of the Ritz, and a few more I don't recall right now. I have also worked for a dermatologist. So—I do have a fair amount of knowledge about skin and its related subjects.

Till next time, keep the faith, light the candle, and rub in the lotion. Remember that zest is the secret of all beauty. There is no beauty without it.





Drawings by Jon Jay Cruson, including this window scene will be on display in the Commons throughout January.

Oregon artist exhibits drawing

Eyes are drawn to a round window picturing an old, weather beaten house. The house is black and white, but the wall framing the window is done in colorful, striped wallpaper. No such scene at LBCC? There is, during the month of January. This window scene is one of the many drawings of Oregon artist Jon Jay Cruson, now on display in the upper level of the College Center. Doug Hurst, LBCC Food Services Manager, who frequents the College Center hallway said, "I think it's one of the better drawing displays we've had here."

Cruson has taught at various colleges in Oregon, including OSU. He resides at Seal Rock on the Oregon coast and is now the Artist in Residence at Sprague High School in Salem. His exhibit of drawings is brought to Albany by Statewide Services, a division of the University of Oregon Museum of Art, and is funded through the Oregon Arts Commission, The National Endowment for the Arts, The University of Oregon, The Friends of the Museum and LBCC. Cruson's artwork has been exhibited throughout the Northwest. □

LBCC City League suffers first defeat

LBCC's City League Basketball team's previously unblemished record was tarnished, as they fell to the hands of the undefeated Albany Sanitation.

The battle for the top position in the league was all it promised to be. Both teams came into the confrontation with perfect records. The surprising aspect of the game was the fact that it took three overtimes to decide the victor.

"I thought it would be close, but this was ridiculous!" stated Linn-Benton player Jim Gray.

"I didn't have any problems during the regulation part of the game, but those overtimes had me

dragging," added teammate Terry Lutton.

The turning point of the game came in the early seconds of the third overtime period. Carl Brown, the 6'7" giant who, with his rebounding, and tipped shots, was keeping the undermanned LBCC unit in the game, fouled out. This left only four players of which only one was a starter, left to finish the game.

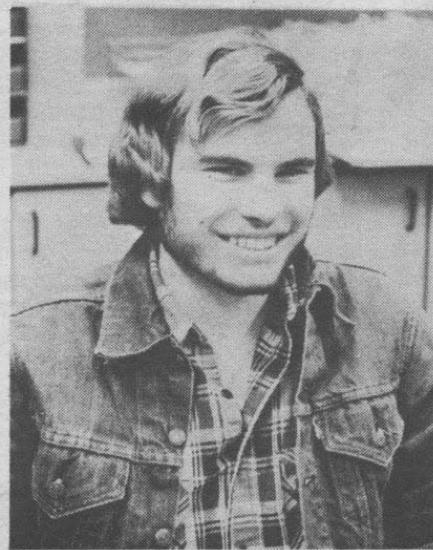
"We just couldn't cope with their attack with only four men," lamented Terry Lutton. "They just kept shooting, but the worst part was everything they put up went in!" Lutton summed up. □

New senators selected

With a constant turnover of students in community colleges, LBCC's Student Government has five new senators to fill the terms of office of those senators that resigned at the end of last term. The reasons for the resignations were senators transferring to other schools and senators getting jobs that conflicted with

planning activities within student government.

The newly appointed senators are Rod Danielson, Pauline Darling, Lesly Segar, Gritta Somatis, and Phyllis Williams. Students are encouraged to drop in the student government office and get to know the new senators.



Rod Danielson is a second year LBCC student majoring in accounting. He was active in student government at Sweet Home High School before he graduated.



Phyllis Williams is a Computer Programming student. She comes from Lincoln City where she has organized theatre groups as well as served on several committees in high school. She plans on completing her studies at LBCC next year. □



Lesly Segar is a first term LBCC student majoring in general studies with an emphasis on music and art. Lesly has worked closely with student government and student activities while working in the college center as a secretary.



Pauline Darling transferred to LBCC from OSU. She is originally from California where she attended College of The Canyons. While enrolled there she was active in all types of student activities.



Gritta Somatis is a second term LBCC Law Enforcement major. She graduated from Sweet Home High School where she was involved in planning and organizing activities and serving on committees within the high school student body.

Gymnasts place second

Despite problems with practice schedules, and conflicts with the usage of the gymnasium, LBCC's first gymnastics team managed to compete, and place second in a three way meet with Pacific University and Portland State.

Led by Cindy Wacker, who first place in every event, Pacific won the meet. Linn-Benton finished second and Portland State was last.

Linn-Benton was led by Donna Karling, who placed second in vaulting, third on the bars and third in the all-around competition. The remaining two gymnasts on the three girl team also scored with their efforts. Linda Schulze's best mark came with a fifth place in the floor exercise. Joy Peterson also collected a fifth place, except hers came in the vaulting event.

When asked about the girls' efforts, Coach Arlene Crosman stated,

"They performed well, but they didn't have the foundation to do well." Crosman went on "They didn't live up to their own expectations."

This is the first year of gymnastics here at Linn-Benton and already Coach Crosman has run into a major obstacle, practice. . .the lack of it!

"We haven't had the practice schedule we need." Crosman went on to explain how a gymnast must have about six hours a day to work out.

The problems stem from the team being over looked in the scheduling of practices in the gymnasium. And when they do get the use of the gym they have had to cope with the one-on-one champs and blazing baseballs.

With these kind of obstacles, it's a wonder Crosman and crew can even field a team much less compete



Gymnasts Donna Karling, backflips with the aid and under the guidance of Coach Arlene Crosman.

...But they do and will again next week when they travel to Boise,

Idaho for a meet. □

Roadrunners meet unbeaten Titans tonight

"We've got to control the tempo of the game, handle Lane's pressure defense and play good defense ourselves in order to preserve a victory," stressed LBCC basketball mentor, Butch Kimpton, observing tonight's 7:30 clash in Eugene with the unbeaten (5-0) Titans. The LBCC roadrunners are tied for second place in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association with 4 wins and 1 loss.

"We match well with Lane. If we're physically and mentally ready we have a chance to pull off an upset," declared Kimpton, whose career record at LBCC for 4½ years is 93-49, including a sluggish expansion season of 10-19 in 1970-71.

Three outstanding Roadrunner leapers, Jim Chaffin, Bob Wagner and Curt Leonard, climb the boards this evening. The 6'5" Leonard avowed the idea that Lane could be overthrown. "We've got to play tough defense and shut them off inside, where their strength lies,"

By Bill Lanham

Far Afield

This being my first column as sports editor I decided it should be a real exclusive, so I could get started on the right foot. What better way to start than with an in depth story about Linn-Benton's premier athlete. His name is Jacques Straupe (pronounced. . .well you know how to say it). He immigrated with his father, Braupe Straupe, to this country from France about twelve years ago.

Since his arrival on LBCC's campus this fall, he has been this school's biggest supporter. And he should be, standing six foot six and weighing just over two hundred pounds.

Because of the red tape involved in the immigration process, Jacques has been unable to try out for any intercollegiate sports here at LBCC. . .but he is a determined young

resolved Leonard, who will possibly draw Ron Woods in an individual defensive match up. Chaffin, a 6'4" jumping-jack, is fifth in league rebounding with 8.7 caroms a contest. Wagner plays admirable defense, snares rebounds with authority and adds continuity and patience to Kimpton's disciplined offense.

A 6'4" Brigham Young U. transfer, Doug Ainge, according to Kimpton is Lane's key player. "He controls Lane mentally and physically," Kimpton stipulated. Burley Robbie Smith (17.7 ppg.) employs callous defensive tactics and is third in field goal accuracy at .558. Slick playmaking guard, Rob Woods, who leads the league in free throw percentage at .944, blends with Smith and signalcalling Ainge, forming the nucleus of Lane's explosiveness.

Second in total defense (points allowed per game) at 71.3 and seventh in team scoring at 75.7,

man!

"If the government won't let me compete, I'll take my nine flat hundred yard dash, my behind the back stuff shot, and my 800 batting average back to France," lamented the modest and frustrated athlete.

When asked if he like Linn-Benton he very prophetically said "No!" In explanation he complained, "I always heard a thing called under-the-table money, but I haven't gotten any here, all the other schools give it." He went on, "The only thing I have found was under my lunch table, and that was old bubble gum."

Besides sports, Straupes' hobbies include such things as wine making, cheese making, love making and strangely enough saying "ooh lala!" His major this year is Sheep Herder's Technology, and his life long ambition is to play pro baseball, and

LBCC leads the league in field goal percentage at .484. However, Lane averages 16.7 more shots from the field per game than the Roadrunners, who are an unsuspected last in that category. Lane is the conference forerunner in total defense, permitting 69.7 ppg. and 61.5 field goal attempts per game. Opponents have thrown up 72.7 FGA's against LBCC at the second lowest accuracy in the OCCAA at .398. The Titans have allowed foes to hit a .447 clip, seventh in the standings. Lane averages a sizzling 86.7 ppg.

A significant change in LBCC's line-up will be the absence of Mark Wilson, who left school a week ago to join the Minnesota Twins at their American League training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Wilson, a first-round college basketball draft choice, reported to have signed a five figure contract. Layne Amos of Glide moves up to the position vacated by Wilson as the number six man on the squad. Kimpton feels the change

to work in a gas station.

When asked what he will do after his stay at LBCC, Jacques expressed an educational goal typical to most talented athletes. "I'll go to the college that gives me the most money, the best house and the biggest car."

Jacques is the perfect example of the American dream . . .

He's married to his next door neighbor, 16 year old Ludmills Bladder. He also was and still is the captain of his Jr. High baseball team, on which he is still playing (he changes his name every three years). And of course he likes apple pie.

With all this; baseball, the girl next door and apply pie going for him, surly Jacques Straupe can be classified as the finest upholder of Roadrunner sports. □

may be profitable defensively.

Fourth in loop scoring at 19.3 ppg., Paul Poetch plays intimidating defense when the chips are down and balances LBCC's running game.

A sleeper in pre-season sooth-sayings, George Neimi dominates the OCCAA individual scoring race at 25.1 ppg. Niemi netted 35, a league high for 1975, in Clatsop's conference opener. Clatsop heads the circuit in team scoring at 93.0 ppg., but is last in total defense, yielding 96.3 ppg. Randy Bryant of Clackamas is the current rebound leader at 13.3 a game. □

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