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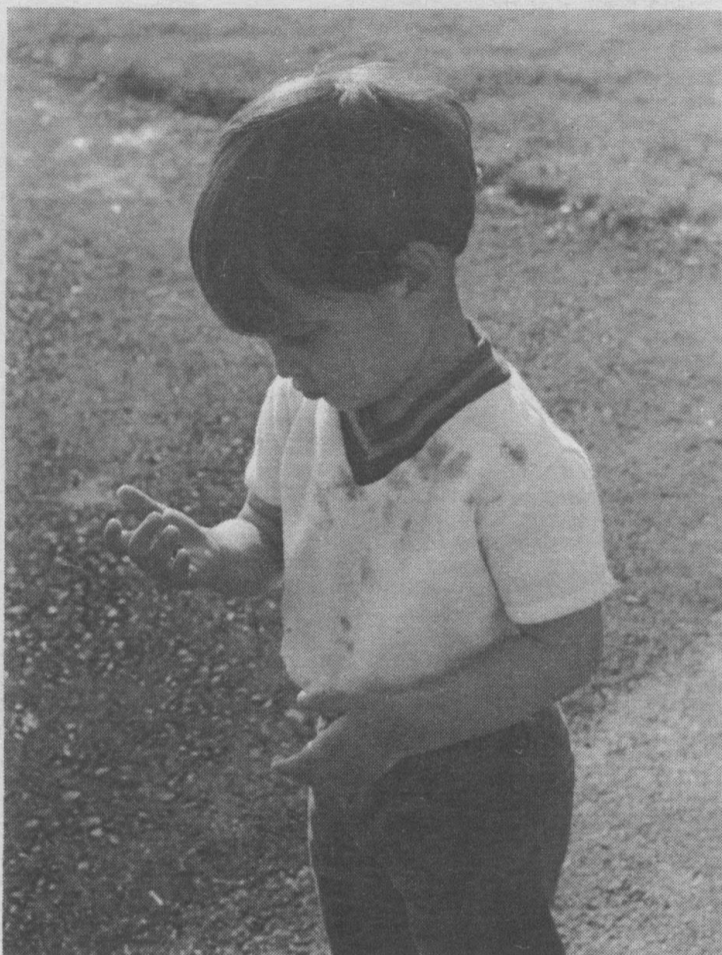


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Little "Pudder" Gassner, 2-years old, became the youngest navigator in LBCC's fall term car rally, on Sunday, Nov. 14. Here, a caterpillar holds the intent interest of this curious child.

Breakfast meeting successful

The Swept Wing Restaurant was the scene of negotiations last Wednesday. Over an early breakfast, "A Proposal for Student Rights, Freedoms, Responsibilities and Due Process at Linn-Benton Community College" was discussed by members of the Final Editorial Panel (Chris Broders, Gary Keenan, Harvey Scott, and Dan Sorenson), the LBCC Staff (Lee Archibald, Jay Brooks, Ray Miller, and Robert Miller), and members of the board (Ivan Burnett, Herb Hammond, Kenneth Havernack, Jim Jordan, and Dr. Raymond Needham). This was the first time that any of the board members — besides Dr. Needham — were present at a discussion.

The negotiating was concerned primarily with word changes and the rearrangement of phraseology. One matter of particular importance was the establishment of a committee to hear the complaints of individuals. If a member of the student body or faculty feels he is being unjustly treated for some offense, he should have a board to whom he can appeal. The board will be composed of an equal number of representatives from several groups, including students, faculty and

members of the community. The ideal result of such a committee is a fair and balanced judgement of the plea.

The breakfast went well. "It gave the students an opportunity to informally discuss their ideas about student government," said Harvey Scott. Dan Sorenson agreed, adding it was a "good joint effort."

On December 9, the board will meet to accept or reject the document. Everyone is confident of its being accepted.

After it is finally accepted, it will be printed up in full in THE COMMUTER.

Notice

Those who plan to graduate from LBCC during the '72 school year must be sure to pick up a graduation checklist as soon as possible and fill it out. A completed graduation checklist is required from students in this position before they may sign up for Winter Term. For further information, go to the administration building. A counselor will aid you in filling out the graduation checklist.

Mental patients need sponsors Outer Edge will perform

By BOB BILLINGS

Would you be interested in sponsoring a mental patient in one of our state mental institutions?

At a meeting of the Linn County Mental Health Association last week, an appeal was made that each member should sponsor a mental patient in one of our state mental institutions in Salem. Dr. Bob Miller, student counselor at LBCC, is a member of that board and has passed on the request to the faculty and students of LBCC.

"There is a need for sponsorship of mental patients at Fairview Hospital and the State Mental Hospital in Salem. These people have little or no contact with the outside world, and in some cases, not even a family tie, and are in need of a reassurance that they are not forgotten people." Sponsorship for Fairview Hospital would be in the form of letters, post cards, even gifts on special occasions such as birthdays and Christmas. Personal contact with the patient would not be required or encouraged, but each sponsor would receive information about their patients background and progress from

the social worker assigned to the cottage where the patient dwells. Sponsorship from the State Mental Hospital would allow personal contact with the patient, if so desired.

People who are interested in sponsoring a patient are advised that a long term association, a year or more, would be the desired form of sponsorship, as this would create a firmer feeling of friendship and encouragement for the patient. For further information and names of patients who need sponsoring from Fairview, please write to Volunteer Services, Fairview Hospital and Training Center, 2250 Strong Road SE, Salem, Oregon. For information about the state mental hospital, write to the Oregon State Mental Hospital, Salem, Oregon.

Outer Edge will perform

At a meeting of the Student Activities Council last Wednesday, final decisions were made about the Christmas Dance. It will be held on December 3 in the College Commons, from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. The doors will open at 8:00 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Outer Edge from Portland.

The tickets, bought in advance, are priced at \$1.50 per couple, \$1.00 stag. If bought at the door, the prices are \$2.00 per couple, and \$1.50 stag.

There was much debate about the style of dress. At length, they decided on "dressy dress," more-or-less leaving it up to the discretion of the individual.

Refreshments will be served.

ACU-I conference sets precedence

By GARY LONIEN

The 1971 Associated College Unions — International Convention (ACU-I) was attended by Harvey Scott, AS-LBCC President. The purpose of the congress was to collect the many programs established, or in the planning stages, by the colleges involved, for the benefit of others. Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Japan, and China were invited to the region XIV meeting. All were present except Japan and China.

Five Interaction Groups were held during the conference on November 4, 5, and 6. Items discussed were programs, apathy, student senate, instructor evaluation by the students, student activities, films available and students role on campus.

Harvey Scott received several ideas hopefully to be enforced this Winter Term. Some of these were; placement of the class meetings on the calendar, and making the calendar more easily read in a notebook.

Booking big name talent was also discussed. Many of the small colleges including community colleges felt that they were for the most part out of reach, monetarily wise. Linn-Benton's Coffee Concerts was noted by many schools. Many small colleges must file a contract with a limited budget of 500 dollars or less. Names of local groups were shared. By scheduling many of these performances during the week-day it was found that the group would perform for a smaller fee.

A workshop was held on Publicity. Here Harvey Scott heard the common complaint

that not enough students do not read the college newspaper. This meeting was dominated by a Pocatello delegate who advocated extreme sensationalism in newspapers. The subject was brought up again in an interaction group. It was felt however, that better layouts and more facts truthfully printed would establish some credibility.

While he feels that the student body president should not attend in the future, he advocates delegating that responsibility to the second vice-president and some members of his cabinet. The Student Activities Council (SAC) should also send a few members to the conference to be held next year at the Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Since he was the only LBCC participant, he was unable to attend all of the workshops. Harvey Scott said, "Unfortunately, I was not able to attend as many workshops as could have benefitted LBCC. For this reason more than one student should attend."

Upon arriving at home, Harvey Scott managed to acquire "Whitewater," a Blue grass group. He heard about them at the ACU-I convention at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho. The Senate passed an idea acquired from the conference concerning student transportation. It involves sharing or giving rides by signing up in the Activities Office.

In conclusion, Harvey Scott stated, "I feel that many of the things that were encountered at the conference will affect our program this year. This will be a deciding factor when programs are booked for next year."

Kelly chosen the student nurse of the year

Sharon Kelly, a student from Linn-Benton's first class of Associate Degree Nurses, was chosen "The Student Nurse of the Year." The contest was held in Portland Thursday, November 18, in the auditorium of Good Samaritan's School of Nursing, by the Student Nurses of Oregon. Guest speaker for the evening was Clay Myers,

Oregon's Secretary of State. Presenter of the award was Peggy Elkins, First Vice-President of SNO.

The candidates were judged by a panel of six for their scholastic achievements, clinical efficiency, co-operation with fellow classmates, and a speech titled, "I've only just begun — A change I'd like to make." Sharon's speech was on "Treating the Patient as a Person," and was delivered in such a manner that entitled her to the honor of Student Nurse of the Year.

Sharon is a sophomore in Linn-Benton's first class of nursing students and will graduate in June, 1972. The 28-year-old student lives in Corvallis and is the mother of three children.

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Welcome to the monkey house

The actions within the student senate have been going steadily downhill simply because of some selfish and immature members. In the past I have made a habit of not mentioning the names of people that were obviously disrupting meetings, or violating some rules set up for the benefit of the student body.

However, this time I feel that the people who walked out of this Tuesdays senate meeting need some public recognition.

Tony Foster has in the past caused various disruptions in the student senate and other meetings.

At times, I'll admit, he has offered some valid points, the majority of the time, however, he spends wasting his time and the senate's with personal grievances and petty, attention getting arguments. His issue of walking out on the last Senate meeting only proved to me that he is not capable of shouldering his responsibilities.

Steve Smith was another elected representative who chose the childish recourse of walking out on the senate meeting. In the past I have only seen commendable and responsible service from Steve. This makes me question his extreme action during the last meeting. It is unfortunate that he put himself up to serious question with such a senseless and immature maneuver.

The unfortunate cause of most of the "Senate meeting chaos syndrome" is the majority's lack of a useful understanding of parliamentary procedure.

Often times the people who do understand Robert's Rules of Order, or Mister Chairman whichever is used, use it not to speed up action for the benefit of the general body, to alleviate confusion, or to express a common courtesy. They use it instead to prove their point, pass their motion, or impare action they don't agree with.

Before anyone tries to use the election of and the actions of the temporary chairman at the senate meeting as an excuse for the three ring circus everyone witnessed last Tuesday, let me point out that Dan Sorensen handled the meeting exceptionally well and with a useful understanding of parliamentary procedure.

The aforementioned problems can be solved. Those people disrupting the meetings can and should be called on the carpet and asked for a serious justification of their actions. Also a workshop on parliamentary procedure should be initiated as soon as possible. The workshop was suggested once before but the senate has yet to act on the idea. When the senate members finally gets off their rears and stop playing "one-up" at the weekly meetings then possibly something will be done.
J.H.

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Feed back

By GARRY W. MORSE

"Games People Play" . . . that could very easily be the title of the last meeting of the Student Senate. The Senate was the scene of dissention, disruptions, collapsing coalitions, and walkouts depriving the Senate of a quorum. It seems that Parliamentary Procedure and respect for the Chair or the individual that has the floor has gone by the way, or at least such respect was not manifest at this meeting.

Evidently it is time to look at the function of the Student Senate. It is a place to provide a working structure for the students of LBCC, a place where students, through their delegates (or themselves if they wish) can air complaints and ideas. It is a place where these ideas, in the form of a motion, can be properly, and in an orderly fashion, debated and voted upon.

The Senate is NOT a place to air personal grievances, it is NOT a place for unrestrained discussion. It most certainly is not the place for childish displays of temperament such as walking out of the meeting — which deprived the Senate of a quorum. A quorum is necessary for the Senate to be a working body.

After a walkout of two of our Sophomore Senators and some other delegates, President Harvey Scott commented to the Senate, "I think this is very childish. I feel that we who

hold an office should have enough responsibility to stay in a Senate meeting." At this point it seems proper to laud President Scott for his stance.

It seems ridiculous and almost a waste of time to dwell on the duties and responsibilities of the members of the Student Senate, doesn't it?

Unfortunately many of the members of the Senate do not give any consideration to other members of that same body. It would seem that they would be governed by a mutual respect at the very least. By what right can a person expect other members to remain silent while he is making his motion, if he himself is interrupting or distracting, in some manner, someone else when they are attempting to make their presentation? Each wants, and is entitled, to make and explain his motion without interruption. This is fine! At the same time it should be kept in mind that it also applies to every other member of that body.

On to another thorn in the side of student government. Your Senate meetings are open, there is a standing invitation to any student that is interested to attend. Please do! We need more students to concern themselves with the workings of student government. There is one consideration to keep in mind . . . you are not a voting member. You may ask for clarification on some point, and you may make a presentation to the Senate and request that it be moved upon. You don't need an "in" with a voting delegate to do so, you will find that the Senate is very responsive to the needs and desires of the students.

The reason for pointing this out is that one student has disrupted one Student Activities Council meeting and interjected several comments at the last Senate meeting. This student is Bob Larson. While the Chair did not call him out of order in the Senate meeting, he was still out of order. This is not just to censure Mr. Larson, but all students like him that feel that they are above the rules governing the rest of us.

Mr. Larson, for one that says "I don't like politics," you are doing very good at getting involved with it. It is not being contended that you dispense with politicking, but

just the opposite, rather than dropping it . . . stay at it, only realize that we have guidelines and rules to make our politics workable. Please abide by those rules. You are a chess player — can you feature a chess game that wasn't played by the rules?

Faculty column

By MRS. ILLA W. ATWOOD

Teachers get a paycheck every day — not the kind you buy groceries or pay bills with — but a paycheck just the same. The payoff comes each day in meeting YOU — the students of LBCC. No matter what level of teaching, the students make it worthwhile.

Students at a college level are different, though. Your responsibilities are much greater. Many of my students have young children to care for as well as trying to keep up the housework and studies. Many are working part time or full time while attending college. However, some cut class just like a Steno I teacher I know used to do during her freshman year.

I was surprised to learn that the average age at our school is 25. This indicates a maturity in our student body which is evident in the classroom.

Teaching at a college level vs. a high school level has been interesting. There is much more freedom for the teacher as well as for the student. No longer does the teacher have to check in at 8:15 a.m. and stay until 4:15 p.m. Without this rigid schedule you might think that less time is spent on campus, but I have found that just the reverse is true. Meetings, shared responsibilities, sharing of ideas, in addition to counseling with students, preparing classroom material and checking papers take many more than the 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. number of hours.

Another thing I've noticed since coming to LBCC is the interest that the administrators have in you. Dr. Needham reminds us that we are here for your benefit, and his actions show that he means what he says.

As a new teacher to the staff of LBCC, I am grateful for my academic freedom and for the opportunity of being associated with you.

Tail Feathers

To the Editor:

During summer term I noticed several dogs kept in cars for several hours each day. This is also happening this term. Also, dogs have been in the student center and sometimes in the classrooms. I don't think dogs should be allowed on campus, and especially in the student center and the classroom, as some people are very allergic to dogs.

Dorothy Woods

Staff column

Doggone dogs

By ELLEN K. HILLEMANN

Loose dogs on the LBCC campus are a nuisance, a health hazard, and a traffic hazard.

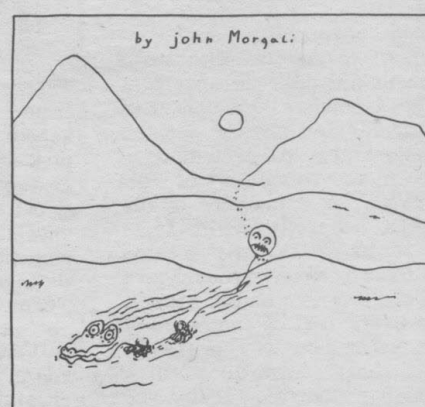
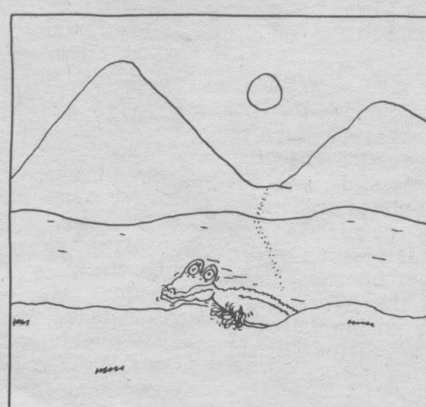
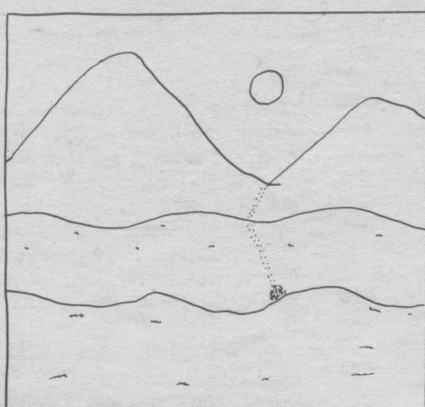
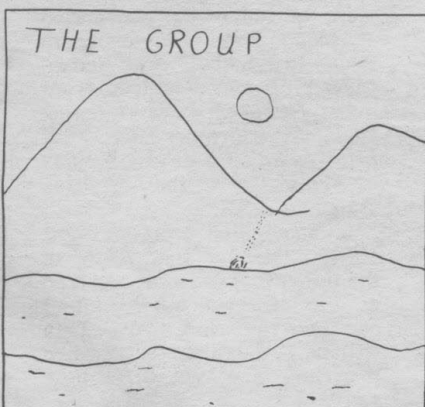
Classes have been interrupted by a dog or dogs wandering in through a doorway because the door has been left open for ventilation.

The food areas, such as the Student Commons, can become contaminated with dog hair, fleas, worms, and any diseases the dog might carry.

There is a potential for accidents due to dogs running loose.

People who let their dogs run loose are selfish in that they do not think of the other person's welfare and the consequences involved.

If the dog owners persist in letting these dogs run free, the strays should be picked up.



Features

Soft-sell approach utilized

"Dirty- book store" controversy rages

By HARVEY SCOTT

There is a new business in Albany, "The Adult Shop." The Adult Shop is located at 212 East First Avenue. The shop is oriented to the sale of adult entertainment with a predominantly erotic theme. The Adult Shop offers a soft-sell approach to a sometimes "hard-core" subject.

Cliff Atchley, 30, a former resident of Lebanon, is owner and manager of the Adult Shop, with the assistance of a couple of friends and his wife. During a recent interview with THE COMMUTER reporter, he stated hopes to set some precedents in the "adult graphic entertainment" field.

"We wanted to open up an adult shop that didn't look like a 'dirty book store.' In many stories of this nature, it's not the books that are 'dirty,' but the shop," Atchley stated.

Rather than the usual sloganeering come ons, the store windows are covered with hunting landscape murals. Atchley says, "I chose a country scene because it makes our shop look more like a 'man's' shop."

The age limitation, set by Atchley is 21 years of age, although the state laws would

allow 18-year-olds to patronize such a business. "We have kept the minimum age high so that our materials would not be so apt to flow down to the 16- and 17-year-olds," Atchley commented.

The clientele is largely male, 28 to 40 years old. "Women are beginning to come to the Adult Shop now," Mrs. Atchley added, "especially between 11 a.m. and noon."

"The type of adult entertainment offered through the adult shop has been offered (at community social clubs) for years," Atchley said, "at stag nights where these groups and clubs have had their biggest attendance." "Our shop has just brought this form of entertainment out in the open where it should be," he added.

When asked to comment on the openness of the shop, Atchley explained, "It's what makes a person sneaky about the subject that makes it dirty. If a person cannot come out in the open to buy and enjoy our materials, then it becomes dirty."

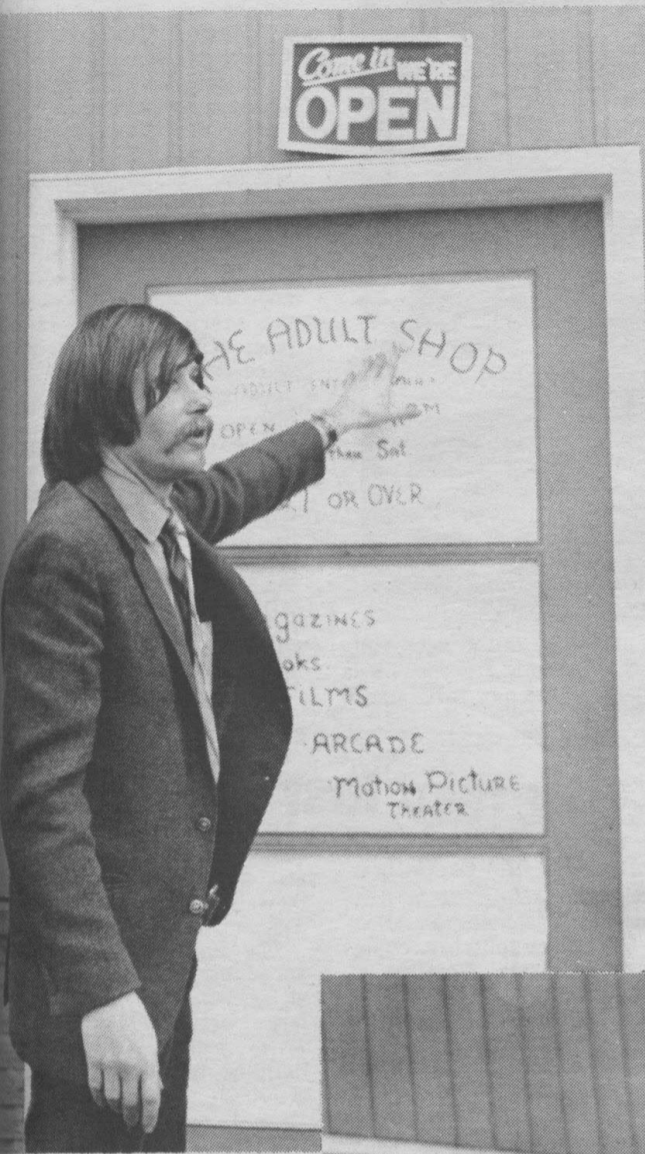
When asked to comment on what type of person would open a shop such as his, Atchley commented, "A person who has owned a business in this area

and knows the people and a person who is interested in the people of our area." Cliff Atchley has owned a business in Lebanon, the Trusty Janitorial Service, and was former coach of a summer Babe Ruth baseball team in Lebanon. Since he opened the Adult Shop in Albany, he has been relieved of his coaching responsibilities with the Babe Ruth team. His team made it as far as the state finals last summer.

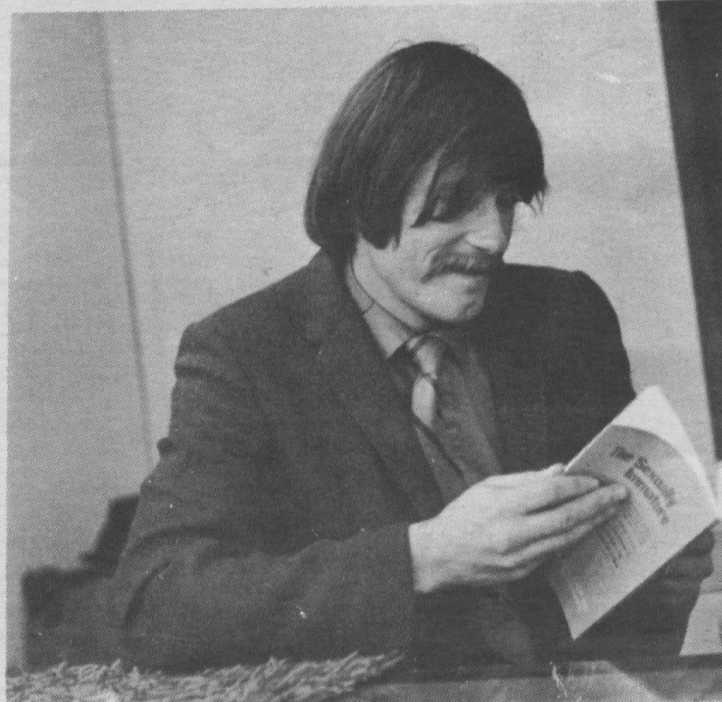
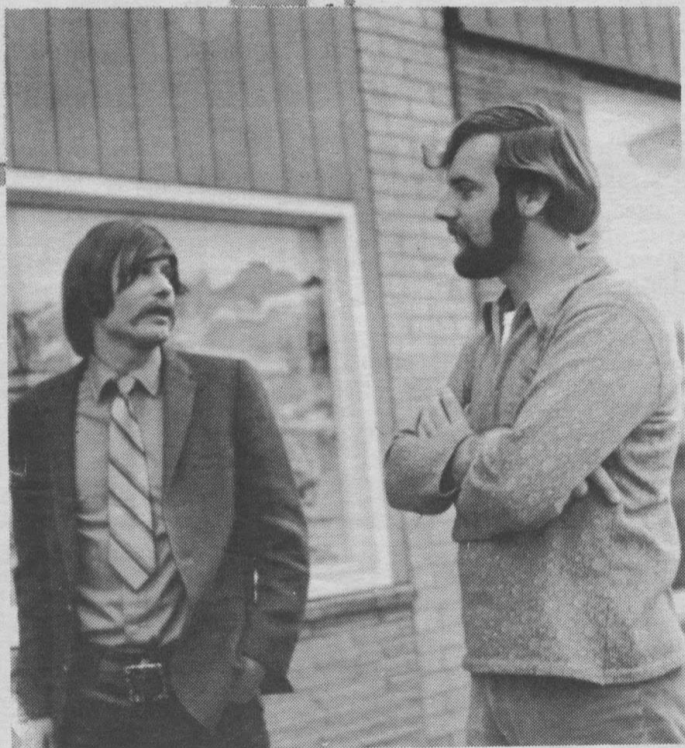
The "goods" offered in the Adult Shop are a 72-cent theatre, a movie arcade, and books and magazines dealing almost entirely on a wide range of sexual topics.

The shop is carpeted, spacious, clean, and well-lighted; the opposite of what one would think a "dirty book-store" should be like.

A special convocation was scheduled to be held in the College Center here on campus between Cliff Atchley and representatives of the "Citizens Committee," who oppose the Adult Shop. The members of the Citizens Committee wanted to cancel the convocation because they felt it would just give the Adult Shop more free publicity.



Above, Cliff Atchley illustrates his soft sell approach as he points out the covered windows and the unobtrusive sign on the front door. To the right, Cliff Atchley and COMMUTER reporter, Harvey Scott, discuss the nature and policies of the Adult Shop.

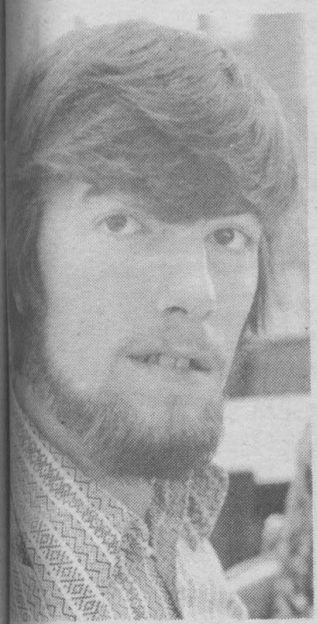


Above, Cliff Atchley looks through one of the books on sale at The Adult Shop entitled "The Sexually Immature."

News

There has been a rearrangement of schedule. The drama department will not be presenting the three productions at BCC as planned, but will, with the art and music department, put on a show at the senior Citizens Center in Albany, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., December 9.

Inquiring reporter: "WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE ADULT BOOK STORE IN ALBANY?"



Mike Farley: "I haven't been here, so I don't know."



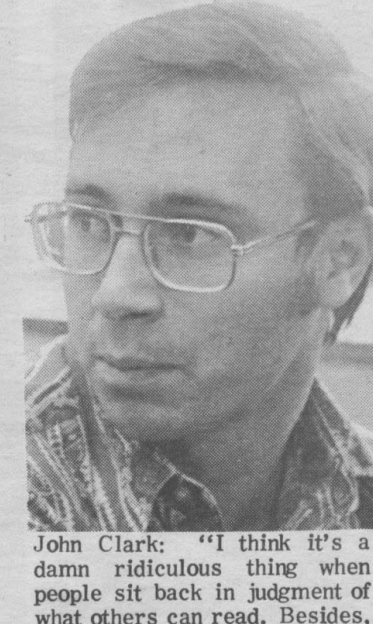
Linda Cole: "What is it?"



Joe Hollis: "I can't say much about it because I haven't done business there."



Julie Hockema: "I think it is a good idea."



John Clark: "I think it's a damn ridiculous thing when people sit back in judgment of what others can read. Besides, the righteous public are good publicity agents."

Sports

LBCC recalls '71 basketball

The basketball team, although as a first year team last year did not go far, this year will be strong contenders for state championship. Five much improved lettermen are returning and will have strong support from the bench.

Last year's team compiled a 10-19 record in their first year of league competition. This year, the same starting five will be back, though much stronger and experienced to make a good run for the league championship title. The five veterans are: Bob Dekoning, a wing man, who averaged 17.9 points per game; Terry Cornutt, a guard, with an average of 20.2 points per game; Tom Williams, a post man, with an average of 10.2 points a game and the leading rebounder; Bruce Martin, another post man, who was out the last third of the year because of a knee injury, averaged 10.3 points a game; and Tim Labrousse, a wing man, with an averaged 2.3 points a game and was team captain.

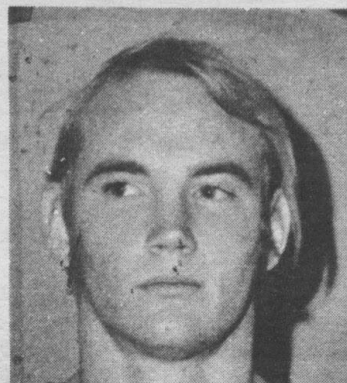
These five starters from last year will have to scrap hard to keep their places with the tough competition from the new additions to the team. These are: Glenn Hubert of West Albany and Mike Nielson from Regis, who will be in the post position, Gary Snyder of Silverton and Jim Davidson from Roseburg, as point men, and Tim Faville of McNary, Jack VanCleave from Triangle Lake and Kenny Ray from Toledo, as wing men.

Practices have been going well for the Roadrunners with concentration mainly on offense rather than fundamentals early in the season. The OCCAA league, of which LBCC is a

part, is a high offense league with the scores hitting close to one hundred and sometimes more. The Roadrunners will try to play a tough defence with fast break ball to score heavily and, at the same time, hold their opponents to around seventy points. In the past few weeks the Roadrunners have been working on their man-to-man offense, zone and man-to-man press and their game defense. The first game is December 1 with George Fox College J.V. at 7:00 p.m. at South Albany High. Support your '71 Roadrunners.



Wingman, Bob Dekoning (top), and pointman, Terry Cornutt (left), in action from last year. (Bottom left) Tom Williams, leading rebounder of last year.



Rah, Rah, Rah!



"What's a nice girl like me doing in a place like this," says Patty Olds perched on top as, (left to right), Stephanie Stevens, Linda Booth, Linda Moore, and Barbara Hanson, of the new rally squad, hold her in her precarious position.

New Sport?

By MIKE NIELSON

Call it what you like. I'm going to call it a sport. Its name is "who can make Christmas get here the fastest." It used to be about a week before the 25th that the decorations were brought out of storage. Now, the turkey has barely had its last gobble and the thanks haven't even been given and already we are being barraged by "Season's Greetings" and Merry Christmas" in five-foot high letters that stretch across the street.

It's hard to tell but I think PayLess started it with innocent phrases of "Season's Greetings" printed around in the store with "snow."

I don't know if the Chamber of Commerce was ashamed at not being first or what, but has now entered the competition with lights and signs to wish us a merry christmas that isn't until next month. Christmas trees are already on the move from woods to sales lots for competition between Boy Scouts and business men. I don't know. I think I'll go get an early crack at New Year's Eve.

LBCC Flaggers

Finish Season

Linn-Bentons' first flag football team ended its industrial league play on a victorious and spirited note by bottling up Van-Ply 30-18.

During the hour and fifteen minutes of the game, the Roadrunners scampered for five touchdowns. Two of these were by Winston Tucker with able-bodied assistance from Pat Bohannon, Larry Clack and Tom Chase, who had one each.

A couple of weeks ago on Sunday, the flag football team took a trip up to the Oregon Correctional Institute. After tossing the ball around with the inmates, the Roadrunners ended up on the lower end of the scoring by a 38-12 count. Most of the players felt there were some "pretty tough cookies" up there.

The flaggers end their season with a 5-3 overall season record. Included on this year's team were: Tom Mechals, Rob Webster, Ken Haynes, Bob Brown, Danny Lipsey, Winston Tucker, Bill Clough, Doug Wilcox, Keith Cooper, Tom Chase, Barry Baker, Larry Clack, Dennis Abeene, Mike Godfrey, and Pat Bohannon.

Scott's take first in Rally

This year's first Car Rally at Linn-Benton roared to a halt at the Auto Technology Building with first place going to a couple from Chemeketa Community College.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scott drove home to Salem with a first place trophy last Sunday afternoon. Coming in second

was Mr. Nate Kroph. Third and final place went to Jim Daniels and his navigator, Sharon Clark.

The Rally, which was sponsored by the RPM's, started at Linn-Benton and covered a large portion of Mid-Willamette valley, ending at the Auto Tech Building on Highway 34 south of Albany.

Roadrunner schedule

George Fox J.V.s	Dec. 1	7:00 p.m.	South Albany H.S.
Northwest Christian	Dec. 3	7:00 p.m.	South Albany H.S.
O.C.E. Frosh	Dec. 4	7:00 p.m.	Lebanon H.S.
OSU Rooks	Dec. 6	5:45 p.m.	Oregon State

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