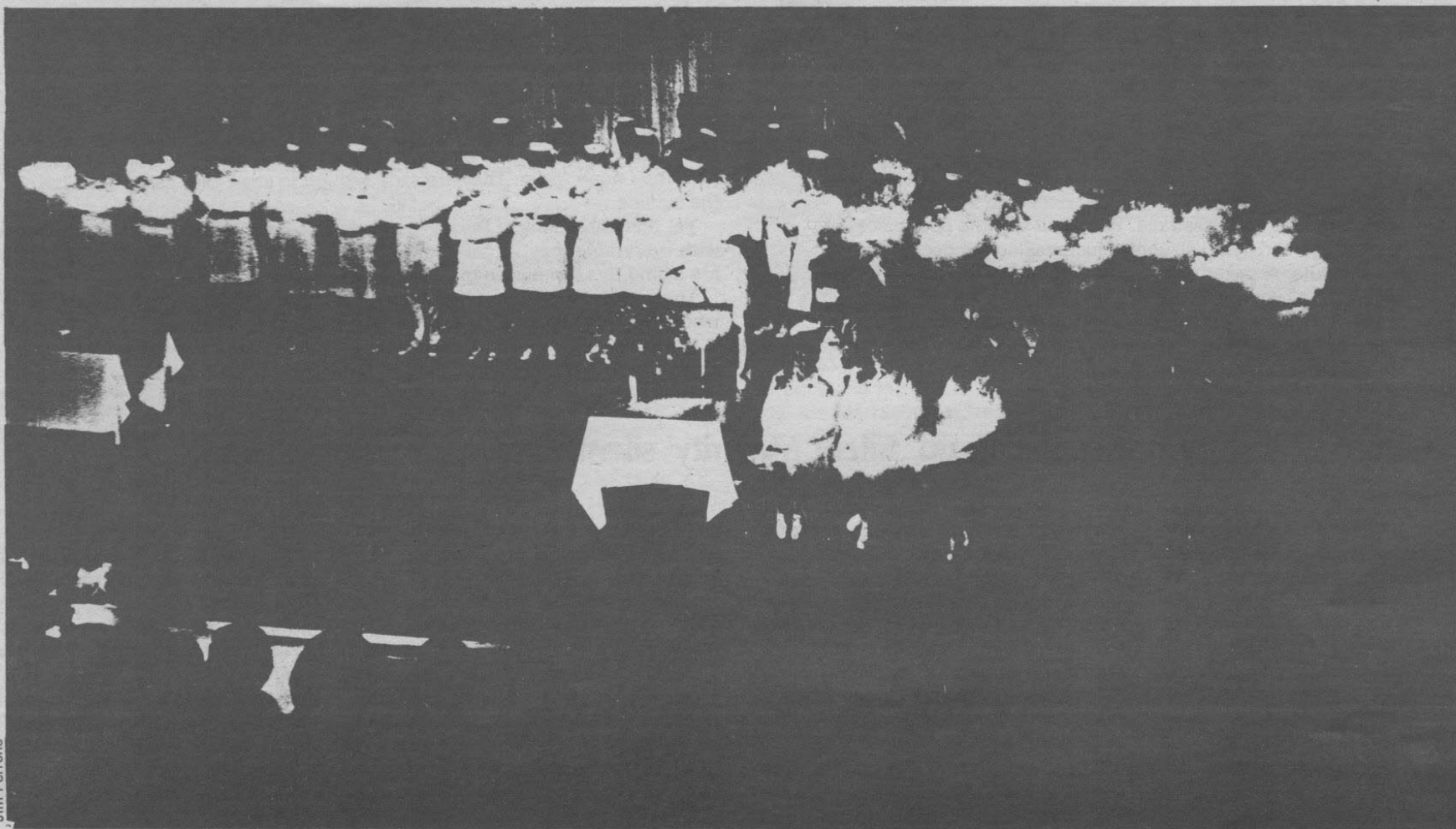


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Jim Perrone

Lamplit nursing ceremony held

A time exposure caught the lamp-lighting ceremony during the Associate Degree Nursing Students Capping and Striping Ceremony last Friday night in the Forum.

Eight Nursing students received scholarships from local groups during the ceremony.

In addition, the Associate Degree of Nursing students honored three

"Ideal Nurses" who assisted them at the local hospitals.

Twenty sophomore students received a purple stripe for their caps and twenty-two freshmen students received their caps.

Free clinic unanimous: Budget support undecided

by Jim Perrone

Two tie votes, dealing with the upcoming budget levy election, were broken and defeated, and the student senate gave its unanimous approval for the formation of a "Free Clinic" committee at last Monday's student government meeting.

In another overtime session, which lasted for two-and-one-half hours, the student senate saw Chairperson Pauline Darling break two tie votes. This came following several motions entered by student senator Rod Ortman. Both motions concerned either taking of a neutral stand or withholding support for the 76-77 budget levy election from the administration. The former motion was defeated by the tie-breaking vote of the chair, and the second motion, because of an amendment which changed its intent, was tabled. The vote to table this motion was also tied by the senators voting, and was defeated by the vote of the chair also.

However, the vote was not so close

when senators voted their approval of the formation of a "Free Clinic" committee. By a unanimous vote, student senators endorsed a motion entered by student senator Sandi Sundance. The motion, as entered by Sundance, is based on the following rationale; that the present medical aid offered on campus is minimal, that there is a present and obvious student desire and need, that there is difficulty for the average student to find a doctor, that most students cannot afford either doctors services or insurance to cover medical cost, and that students have clearly shown they wish to participate in such a program.

In other ASLBCC matters, the senate heard a report by its president, Phyllis Williams. In the course of the report, Williams announced that she had moved up the ladder in her position with the Oregon Educational Coordinating Commission. She has moved up from an advisory group position to a seat on the board dealing with Title I

funds. Title I funds are federal grants. The amount given was \$150,000, earmarked to be spent on programs relating to improving relationships between educational institutions and the community. The Community Attitude Survey just recently released by LBCC is one example of how these funds are allocated.

ASLBCC Senators also voted a new senator into the senate at the meeting. On the recommendation of its executive

committee, Bob Lincoln won the approval of the members and took a seat on the senate.

Rod Ortman took time to read a letter from the highway department. "Bike Paths" to and from LBCC, are on a six year plan. The letter did not state in which of the six years these paths will become a reality. Ortman will be asking for more specific information in his next letter. □

Coming into a new quarter, the Commuter has some editorial positions open again. Applications for managing editor, special features editor, sports editor and production manager are now being taken. They are all paying positions (diddley-squat). Decisions will be made soon so apply now, no experience necessary.

EDITORIAL System of voting needs another category for true democracy

by Jeff Feyerharm

Do you know anyone who doesn't vote in elections because they don't feel they have a choice?

Who do you vote for when no one running is suitable for office?

Usually you must either vote against the worst candidate (using the lesser-of-two-evils philosophy) or you don't vote at all (delegating you a member of the Silent Majority).

A democracy depends on the decisions of the people, but if there is no real choice, democracy comes to an end

Why not give people a choice in the elections by allowing them to vote even if they aren't "for" anyone? Why not have a category, "none of the above?" In this way the freedom of choice would truly exist in our elections.

In the case of the "none of the above" category winning the election, a new election would have to be held with new candidates.

The aspects of an election system such as this are far-reaching, for in actuality, it would make our "democracy" more democratic. □

Movie filmed in Oregon tells of life in mental institution

by Sue Storm

The other night I went down to Eugene and saw the movie *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. It's about people in a mental hospital, and was filmed at the Oregon State Hospital in Salem.

It was not the efforts of MacMurphy, the quasi-hero who tries to inject some life into the ward, that impressed me. Rather, it was the poor pieces of people who went through horrifying struggles just making the decision to change the ward schedule. A poker game turns into a vicious battle for them, as everyone plays by his own rules and impulses.

These people are driven to do things they don't understand. They follow themselves about, helplessly watching themselves commit deeds they never wanted to do. Perhaps the most poignant moment of the movie is when

MacMurphy learns that nearly everyone of his fellow patients was voluntarily committed, and can leave any time they want. But even though the hospital is hell, they won't leave. They are sane enough to know they cannot survive on the outside.

Yet there are many of the same people who have left. They are fighting now with everything they've got to make it in an alien world. Many of these people are using this campus as their gateway back.

They won't talk about it like the vets, but you can bet there are people here who have experienced an even stranger agony than Vietnam.

If you saw *Hearts and Minds* recently, and are into checking out different kinds of hell, I recommend *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. □

LETTERS

By not speaking up, 'Silent Majority' silently makes decisions too

To the Editor:

A "Silent Majority," it seems very strange that a majority could influence the course of world events by just not talking. By just remaining part of the background, giving the silent assent to government officials through apathy.

A big question comes to mind. Do these people, the so called "Silent Majority," really understand the political and economic choice they make by refusing to take part in the decisions ruling their entire lives?

If they truly do understand and the

silence from their mouths indicates their condoning Watergate, Vietnam, racism, poverty, American economic and military expansion to the point of enslaving and crippling other peoples, how long will it be till "American Freedom" is just a euphemism for "American Fascism?" What kind of change in social awareness does it take to be proud of doing nothing?

If they understand the choices their silence makes for them and they do not like those choices, why do they not

raise hell about those choices? Is the fear of being heard too great, or is it just a fear of being not listened to? The old myth that one person can't do anything seems a poor excuse to the starving. Try explaining to a crippled Vietnam Vet that his legs are gone because you really couldn't stand up and say the whole damn thing was wrong. Is becoming aware of a sickness spreading through the society to much of a conflict with the "American Dream?"

If the "Silent Majority" do not think about their silent choices, whose responsibility is it to give them the information to make their own decisions? Can you really make them aware, or must it be a self-induced awareness?

Where have all the people gone? The kind of people who pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

It is a tragedy to think they are, and have been, inundated by the apathy that cripples the country.

Robert Lincoln

Free medical clinic a 'step backwards'

Dear Editor,

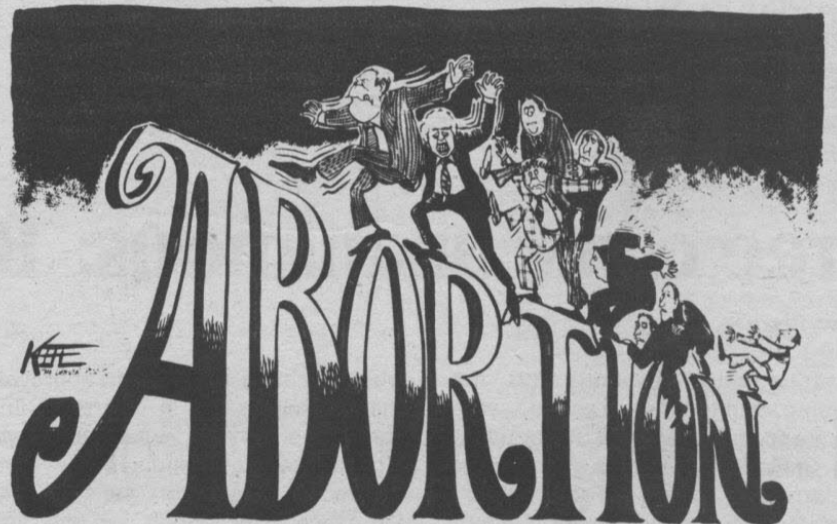
I think the action taken by Sandi Sundance in the last senate meeting should be stopped. [editor's note; Sundance is looking into the possibility of a free medical clinic at LBCC] To continue in that manner would be a travesty of democracy. The idea of socialized medicine is a step backwards toward a system like that in England.

The English have had socialized medicine for quite a while. Socialism is not the American way of doing things. With England's system of helping the poor sickies, the taxes have risen incredibly towards 50% of their income.

The cost of helping your brother could also hurt him. England is now starting to realize that they are doing the wrong thing by taxing to such a degree. They are now thinking of revising their laws to try and decrease the taxes by abolishing the socialized medicine system.

If this system failed in England, where there are billions of pounds, how could it succeed at LBCC, where there is hardly enough money to keep the school in operation.

Gary Randolph
Student



Student wants girls to show off legs more

Miniskirts, for the most part may be gone; but they're certainly not forgotten.

Recently I was fortunate to observe some local high school girls who were touring campus. They had short skirts on and what a delight it was watching this younger generation.

Now I know all the old arguments that skirts prohibit freedom of movement (that depends on the view) and that they're chilly. And not to mention the male chauvinist attitude that short skirts make females sex objects. So what! Females are sex objects, just as

are males. I don't hear shouts of "female chauvinism," when men wear pants that are tight in all the right places.

Legs are nice to look at. Ladies should be proud and honored that the mere sight of a pair of their luscious legs incite that burning hormonal desire in men.

Another argument I hear is, the less you see the more you imagine. So who wants to imagine? I do that when I'm at work with a hundred other guys and there aren't any ladies around.

So com'on girls lets see those LEGS!

Steve Hagstrom

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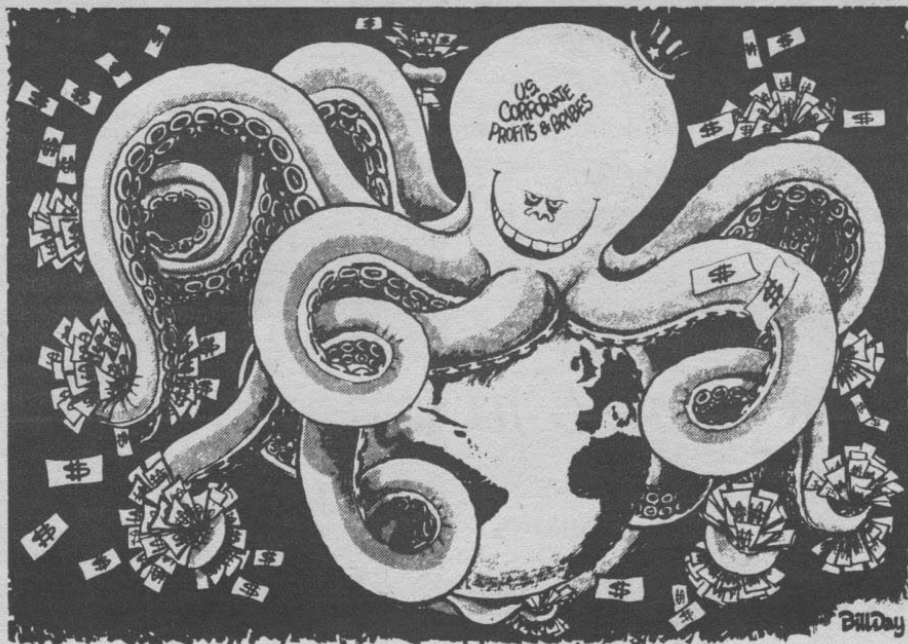
SOMETIMES you just can't improve on what's already been written and Herb Caen of the *San Francisco Chronicle* said it best (and first) in his column of Feb. 25, as follows: "I AGREE: Here it is only February [Ed. Note; it is now officially March] and it seems as though the buycentennial 'celebration' [Ed. Note; that MUST be a typo—isn't that spelt SELLabration???] has been going on for 200 years, at least. For paytriotism above and beyond, it's hard to beat the red, white and blue doggie diapers, but S.F. is trying hard with garbage trucks and streetcars in patriotic colors (some nearby towns have 'bicentennial fireplugs,' presumably with dogs to match)...Now, from faroff Walnut Creek, comes a catalogue titled 'BUNK' (Bicentennial Unique Notions Katalogue), which contains such winners as Louisa May Alcott Padded Bras for Little Women, Martha Washington Fertility Pills (Your Man, Too, Can Father a Country), John Hancock Vitamin E Complex (Puts More Thrill in Your Quill) and George Washington Denture Cream, providing 'a nonslip grip to your cherry chompers...' The foregoing, plus the Benedict Arnold Sex Change Potion for those who can't decide which side they're on, are made in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Japan, of course." I agree, too, and thank you Mr. Caen.



MORE CAENfetti: "...order of the day at Drake Preschool in South City was 'bicentennial drawings,' and one child turned in an airplane covered with bananas, grapes and oranges and titled 'America the Beautiful.' 'It's the fruited plane,' explained the kid who is obviously bucking for a plug in Reader's Digest. Or already may have read it there."



AND NOW to bite the hand that feeds me, I report on a bumper sticker seen in the LBCC parking lot; *Don't Californicate Oregon...* I think it might be too late. □



Cousteau warns of danger

(CPS)—Pollution could kill every living thing in the Mediterranean except bacteria and viruses unless a major international effort is made to control wastes, according to French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau. If pollution continues, citizens of Barcelona, Nice, Genoa, Naples and the rest of the southern European coast might

have to move miles inland to survive, Cousteau said recently at a conference at the United Nations headquarters.

Serious damage has already been done, Cousteau said, claiming that coastal areas have been depleted of fish in some areas. Areas of the Mediterranean, once seven or eight times more fertile in terms of fish catches than the open ocean, are now about 15 times less productive, Cousteau said.

The oceanographer said that wastes from more than 400 million people living in the great arc stretching from the Urals in Russia to central Africa eventually find its way into the Mediterranean. □

Flu preventative: Hold your breath

by John Miller

I'm sure many of you are familiar with the little bug that makes its appearance each year. The dreadful *FLU*. Also known as the bug, the creeping crud or an overdose of prunes.

I became familiar with the disease when, one morning, I awoke and felt as though I had died three weeks earlier. I quickly got up and took a shower. It made me feel better, but the relief was only temporary.

I had heard about the flu through the news media (we're such good people), such as the Innsbruck flu which was threatening to ruin the Olympics. Some flag-waving friends of mine felt that the Russians brought it with them. When they got it they wanted to launch a nuclear attack. When I got it I wasn't sure if it was the flu or fallout.

The disease was so widespread that many high

schools in Oregon had to shut down.

Reports of kids selling cookies with Ex-lax in them were floating around, so we're not absolutely sure it was the flu.

Many famous people have contracted this dreadful disease. It rates right up there with V.D. Reports are that ex-president Nixon got it just for his trip to China (the flu, that is).

Even teachers are getting the flu. Last week I didn't have any classes and I wasn't even sick.

There are many ways to keep from contracting the disease. One of the most effective ways is to hold your breath. Another is not to talk to anybody.

If you do happen to catch the bug anyway, relief is very basic: sleep. Each person has their own little trick for going to sleep. Just be prepared to wake up. □

The writings appearing on pages 2 and 3 of the *Commuter*, as well as all regular columns, reflect the opinions of the authors only.

the veterans' voice

by Bob Lincoln

If you had any trouble with your check or your standing with the V.A. this month because of the computer foul-up back east; your trouble should be over by the first week in March, we hope.

On Thursday, March 4, there will be a meeting for all veterans and their dependents at the Lebanon Center, located across from the high school in Lebanon. The meeting will be held in room C-4 at 7 p.m. Andy Pomazal of the Veterans Administration and Dennis Creighton will be there and give a brief discussion of Veterans benefits and answer any questions about benefits or the V.A.

Little known facts for your knowledge. A \$38 million federal contract has been awarded to build a plant at Ft. Riley, Kansas, that will manufact-

ure artificial bat guano. The guano is to be used as a "coolant, lubricant, and corrosion fighter in military weapons."

According to the U.S. Veterans Administration and the State Approving Agency, schools have until March 31, 1976 to establish, have approved and implement their standards for satisfactory progress. These standards are going to have to live up to these. Copies of the standards are going to apply to every veteran. You are going to have to live up to these. Copies of the standards are available in the Vets office. It will be well worth your while to get a copy. Once you read them, it will be up to you to voice an opinion. If you don't agree, now is the time to let people know.

The V.A. is always looking for ideas on work-study jobs. If you have any

ideas bring them on down to the Vets office. Your ideas may keep a vet in school.

VETS ASSOCIATION

Much controversy over concern for the Family Services Act (S626) seems to be unfounded because of confusion over the bill itself. The vets have contacted Senator Packwood's office and requested a copy of the bill. It should arrive in about 1½ weeks.

If anyone has any ideas for speakers to come on campus, contact Bob Lincoln or the Vets office.

The Vets, in conjunction with the Democrats on Campus, are trying to get presidential candidate Fred Harris to come to the campus around May 20. Your support will be appreciated.

DON'T TREAD ON ME

Ever since the founders of the

country set up our democracy we've had to fight to make it work, not only against outside forces but against people inside this country also. It is these people inside this country who would destroy democracy. These people are the giant corporations.

The Bicentennial is the time for us to look at what the giant corporation have done to our democratic rights. To look around, to see their shadow blotting out more and more of our freedoms, defining the way we should be, what we should buy and the way we should think, is to see them making a mockery of democracy.

I leave you with words written 200 years ago. "Let us disappoint the men who are raising themselves on the ruin of this country."—Samuel Adams, 1772 □

As Aristotle once said,
 "You can tell alot about a person
 by their bumper sticker."
 (or was that Henry Ford?)
 With this thought in mind,
 Commuter photographer Teddy
 Foulke made a two-hour sweep
 of LBCC's parking lots last week,
 in a valiant attempt to discover
 the Linn-Bentonite's
 true philosophy.



Senators propose constitution changes; position eliminated

by Jeff Feyerharm

The Linn-Benton student government constitution is in the process of change. At a very short, special meeting, called by Senator Fred Beauregard last Friday, the student government voted ten to one to adopt the changes implemented by a group of senators who are spear-headed by Beauregard.

Beauregard and the other senators have made a number of proposed changes in the constitution. One major change, accepted by the student government, is to eliminate the position of 2nd vice president. This position, according to Beauregard, has too many responsibilities to effeciently

deal with them all. Aside from being a student government member (along with these responsibilities), the 2nd vice-president is also the chairperson of the Programming Council (overseer of clubs). The elimination of this position results in the need for a different position to fill the Programming Council chair.

the Programming Council. Another major change accepted, was that of reducing the number of signatures required to request an ammendment to the constitution, an initiative, a referendum or a recall of a student government member from 25% of the total full-time enrollment (FTE) to 250 signatures.

MS drive comes to an end

by Gary Randolph

The sound of "get on your mark...get set...go!!!" heard echoing around the Forum was student body President Phyllis Williams starting the MS Week tricycle races.

be received. Contributions for MS are accepted the year around. According to student senator Sparky Varner, coordinator of MS Week, there were minor problems with the fund-raising drive.

An activities program director has been assigned the position. This person would be elected during the spring elections and serve for a year, reporting to the executive council of student government weekly.

"Twenty-five per cent of the total FTE's is about 1,000 signatures," explained Beauregard, "that is ridiculous. Two hundred fifty is enough." A number of other minor changes were also accepted at the meeting.

A number of local business had pledged money for each entry. The field was fast, with many close finishes. Ray Jean, director of services, proved to be the better competitor when he took the trophy from student Robert Nunn in the top eliminator race. Now the races have been run, the dances have been danced and the cakes have turned to crumbs. Multiple Sclerosis Week drew to a close on Feb. 20.

Bad weather put a damper on the scheduled skydiving exhibition and the "Liquified Soul" dance hit a sour note when the receipts from admissions showed a \$12 loss.

Another proposed change, to decrease the numbers of senators from 13 to 10 was modified to require 12 senators, 6 elected in the spring and 6 in the fall.

Doug Gay, student body business manager, cast the only dissenting vote. "It is too vague in places," said Gay about the changes. "I think we need more senators and one hundred signatures should be enough."

The participation of students and faculty helped to make MS Week one of the highlights of winter term, 1976. One hundred sixty-four dollars has been collected with a few pledges yet to

Varner stated that the calendar of events could have been situated at a better time. "We had a good group and everyone had fun," said Varner. "It was people getting involved for a worthy cause and I urge everyone to consider a program like this each year." Presentation of donations to the M.S. Foundation will be televised later this year from LBCC. □

Previously, the Programming Council appointed a senator to the student body senate, tying the senate to the council with two members. This change eliminates the appointed senator from

The next step in the ammendment process is for the proposed constitution to be posted and for it to be voted on during the regular student body election in April. □

FarAfield

by Bill Lanham

I had seen her in school for a long time but had to wait for the most opportune time to ask her. I couldn't rush into this, (the directions in the book weren't very clear).

First date is nervous exper

on my palms was killing it. The door opened and I went inside. I was welcomed by eleven people, crammed on one, small couch. The

The week before the big dance I knew it was time. I had spent the morning stuffing peanut butter up my nose while listening to Black Sabbath. I was ready.

explained that they were relatives, they had come over to approve or disapprove of me. By the way they were mumbling and blowing their noses on their sleeves, I got a hint of what they thought.

As I approached the lunch table where she sat, my dream girl turned around. "Hello," I said, and then used one of my better lines. "How's the jello?"

Suddenly, an older lady came from nowhere and attacked my cheek. "You're such a cute little fellow," she said, tweeking my cheek. "Here a pinch to grow on."

Then I noticed it. A speck of my peanut butter on her forehead. While talking I had sprayed peanut butter on her. But she did enjoy her jello.

I decked her. All the relatives seemed to approve. "He's alright," I heard one of them say.

Quickly, before I could talk myself out of it, I asked her to the dance. I ran away as fast as I could go. Later in the day, I asked a friend what she had said.

I began to feel better about the audience, but I was still uncomfortable in the crowded livingroom. When I finally left for the dance, I couldn't imagine anything that could have been worse than that livingroom crowd.

The date was on. To say the least, I was excited. I couldn't believe that I was going out on a date with a real-live girl. I'd been on dates with fakes, but never a real one.

A look of disbelief was on all of their faces. "No, it can't be," I heard them say. "Did he force her to come? I hope

CALENDAR	
<p>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3- DIVISIONS DIRECTOR, Board Rm. A, 9:30-11:30 a.m. □ COUNSELING VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION, Commons Alcove, 11:30-12:30 p.m. □ CETA-LEBANON, Board Rm. A, 12-4 p.m. □ FACULTY ASSOCIATION, Board of Representatives, Aalsea Rm. 3:30-5:30 p.m. □ LEADE SHIP SEMINAR, Willamette Rm., 4-5 p.m. □ FLYING CLUB, Willamette Rm., 7:30-10 p.m. □ CHRISTIAN ON CAMPUS 12-1 p.m., H 211 □ CHAUTAUQUA: Strawberry Jammin', 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Aalsea/Calapooia Rm. □ Bonnie & Clyde, 7:30, Cordly 1109, OSU, Ad. 75¢</p>	<p>DAVE COOPER* Editor Sweet Home New Era 1 p.m. Forum 204 □ CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Rm. □ MOVIE: Soylent Green 7-10 p.m., Forum 104 □</p>
<p>THURSDAY, MARCH 4- BOWLING: OCBL Roll Off's □ MOVIE: Soylent Green 11-4 p.m., Forum □ MEETING: Executive Council-Classified Staff, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Rm. □ BASKETBALL: OSU vs U of O, Gill Coliseum, 8 p.m. □ ALL STAFF MEETING, Forum 3:30-5 p.m. □ PRESENTATION: Malheu Environmental Field Station, 3:30 p.m., ST 204 □</p>	<p>SATURDAY, MARCH 6- OSU RODEO, Benton County Fairgrounds, 1-4 p.m., tickets \$2 & \$2.50 □ BOWLING: OCBL Jamboree in Salem □</p>
<p>FRIDAY, MARCH 5- CREATIVE WRITERS CLUB, Humanities Conference Rm., 12-1 p.m. □ Leaman Brightman on issues of Indians in the U.S. today, Willcinson Hall in the Earth Science Building, OSU, 8 p.m. □ WORKSHOP ON AGING, Board Rm. A/B, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. □</p>	<p>SUNDAY, MARCH 7- OSU RODEO, 1-4 p.m., Benton County Fairgrounds □</p>
	<p>MONDAY, MARCH 8- STUDENT SENATE, Aalsea Rm., 4-6 p.m. □ LBCC FEMINISTS, 7:30-10 p.m., Aalsea Rm. □ WOMEN FOR AGRICULTURE, 10-11:30 a.m., Willamette Rm. □ PRESIDENTIAL FORUM, 11:30-2 p.m., Aalsea Rm. □ FACULTY ASSOCIATION, 12-1 p.m., Forum □ LBCC'S CITIZENS' STEERING COMMITTEE, 12-12:30 p.m., Willamette Rm. □ CONCERT CHOIR: "Gloria," 8 p.m., Forum □ OPEN DINING with fresh ground coffee, 11-1 p.m., Calapooia Rm. □</p>
	<p>TUESDAY, MARCH 9- MEETING: Farm Mangement, 10-3 p.m., Aalsea Rm. □ RODEO CLUB, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Rm. □</p>



if peanut butter goes a long way

ake his clothes off (I had been out of school for streaking only before)."

on as the wonderment wore yellow students began to dance

he heck, I thought, and we hit

really enjoying myself. At though I did get a little out of That night I ran into a few with such force that would have e a spot on the varsity football

nd, (Gary Mahoolahan and his Hawaiians), was good, but I didn't seem to keep up with

ly dance that the book had ns for was the "Turkey in the uffle" (the book was published in 1914). The shuffle just didn't in the rock 'n roll.

an evening of shuffling, I was pretty tired. Although it was m down on the dance floor, I ve the nerve to take off my at night I hadn't been able to belt, so I had worn a pair of nders. They clashed with the en shirt and maroon pants I had to leave my brown jacket er the red suspenders. I had

taken great care in dressing just so, and I wasn't going to let the absence of a belt ruin the evening.

Relief finally came. At last the dance was over, and I hadn't had a heat stroke. But now came an even bigger step, taking her to dinner and then...

I decided to show her some class and not stay in Albany, so we went to Salem. Albany doesn't have a McDonalds.

The dinner went well. The only incident ocured when I bumped over one of the candles I had brought for the mood. It caught the napkin holder on fire and burned her Big Mac.

After dinner we started back for home. All I could think of on the freeway was the activity that lay ahead.

Two blocks from her house my nerves began to get the best of me. I noticed that my finger prints were deeply engraved in the steering wheel. I hadn't felt this way since seeing by first R rated movie.

No way could the *Exorcist* compare with this.

We stood by the door in the chilly night. Inside, the house was silent.

We moved closer for a goodnight kiss, I looked into her eyes and then searched her face...

That speck of peanut butter was still there! □

Campus security budget cut

by Jeff Feyerharm

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, but when that prevention costs \$14,000 an ounce the LBCC Budget Committee wouldn't buy it.

As a result, the \$14,000 allotted for campus security in the proposed budget has been cut.

"It [the campus security] was a preventive measure," said LBCC Business Manager Vern Farnell, who has been looking into the need and possibilities for a campus security system. "The Budget Committee chose between programs and supportive services and this was considered a supportive service," Farnell explained.

What now?

"We will continue to improve the systems we have now, within the budget resources," answered Farnell.

Next year LBCC "will probably look into it [a security system] again," said Farnell.

The \$14,000 budgeted for next year was to be for a security person whose role would be to develop an on-campus communication system, according to Farnell. Farnell sees the need for a security system at LBCC as a purely preventive program. "With the urban development moving closer to us it is inevitable we will need it eventually," explained Farnell. □

Tiva-tees

On-campus radio

We've been getting a lot of people showing an interest in setting up an FM broadcast station here at LBCC. If you're interested, leave a message in the ASLBCC Senate office in Steve Mankle's mailbox. □

Chautauqua

'Lodestar' concert

We will be featuring "Lodestar" in concert Wednesday, March 3 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Alesa/Calapooia Room. "Lodestar" is made up of four versatile musicians playing good listening music ranging from the Eagles to Doc Watson.

Free Movie

LBCC MOVIES ARE FREE!

This week—*Soylent Green* starring Charlton Heston, Leigh-Taylor Young, Chuck Connors, and Edward G.

Showings will be in the Alesa/Calapooia Room Thursday, March 4 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. and Friday, March 5 from 7-10 p.m.

Fresh coffee

Due to scheduling conflicts, we will *not* be selling coffee in the Calapooia Room from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. this week.

Albany Chamber of Commerce presents student award

by Joan Murdock

Janet Lundberg became LBCC's first "Outstanding Student of the Month" on Feb. 20, when she was awarded a certificate by the Albany Area Chamber of Commerce.

Lundberg was selected from 43 nursing students at the college. A committee of six, including faculty, administrators and students chose Lundberg for the award.

The "student of the month" series is an award project honoring students on the basis of scholarship, leadership, initiative and dedication to self-improvement. Proposed by Dave Miller, instructor of drafting technology, the award series was initiated with the Area Chamber of Commerce. Its purpose is to give recognition and exposure to students within the college

and the community, as well as publicizing the programs of study available here.

Selected in alphabetical order according to division, one program of study will be presented each month.

The instructors in the program of the month nominate students for the award, and give the names to the division director. The director then

selects five nominees and forwards their names to the dean of students.

One of the five students is chosen by the award committee to be honored with a certificate, which is presented at a breakfast meeting at the Restaurant in Albany.

Next month, a student from Accounting Technology program will be featured. □

Miscellany

Registration is now open

Registration is taking place now for spring term. It will continue through March 26. □

'Gloria'

Vivaldi's "Gloria," featuring three local professional vocalists, will be the major work included in the LBCC choir concert on Monday, March 8 in the Forum. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

In addition to the "Gloria," the LBCC choir will perform selections from "Jesus Christ Superstar!" and several negro spirituals and contemporary secular works.

There is no admission charge for the event, but contributions will be accepted for the LBCC Music Scholarship Fund. □

LBCC Board of Education

has positions open

Two positions for the LBCC board of education will appear on the April 20 ballot. The openings are in zone 5 (all of Benton County outside of Corvallis) and in zone 6 (the city of Corvallis).

Persons seeking either office must file a declaration of candidacy with the County Clerk of Benton County before March 16, either by paying a \$10 filing fee or by submitting a petition signed by 25 registered voters from the one they seek to represent. □

Cycle parts swap meet

Hardtail Springers, LBCC's motorcycle club, will be going to the ABATE Northwest Swap Meet in Portland on Sunday, March 7. Persons with parts they wish to swap should contact Martin Altizer (928-6216) or Duane Mulke (928-5542). The meet opens to the public from noon to 9 p.m. Admission is \$1. □

Luncheon and discussion

Bicentennial Issues Forum this Saturday will be on "America and the World" with the topic being "The American Dream Among Nations."

The Forum will take place in the LBCC College Center at noon. A luncheon will be served, however, reservations are required. For information contact Mike Patrick in the Community Education office. □

LBCC hosts voter registration

If you plan to vote in the budget levy election, or the presidential elections, for that matter, you need to register to vote soon. A voter registration drive will begin Monday, March 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Commons and continue through March 17. Night registration will be possible March 9 and 10 from 8 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. in the Commons. □

Budget meeting

Informal meetings to explain LBCC's general budget preparation will take place on March 10, at noon in Board Room B, March 10, 8-8:45 p.m. in the Alsea Room and March 11, 11 a.m.-12 noon in the Willamette Room.

Ray Needham, LBCC president will be present to give a brief summary of this process. Attend and bring your questions and concerns. □

Bicentennial celebration 'Education yesterday and today'

by Steve Hagstrom

America's revolutionary spirit will be celebrated on campus next term.

LBCC's Bicentennial Celebration will have the theme "Education Yesterday and Today," and will begin April 2.

Theresa Schmidt, chairperson of the Bicentennial steering committee, has arranged a host of activities to celebrate America's 200th birthday.

There will be a showing of the film, 1776, a musical that takes a humorous look at our nation's birth.

Events include a costume dance with emphasis on costumes from 1776 up to the present. There will be a crafts fair featuring artists from around Oregon and LBCC, an open house of LBCC and a piano concert with a slide show, featuring music instructor Gary Ruppert playing American music.

"Freedom of Speech" will culminate

the celebration on April 8. In the Alsea/Calapooia Room the microphone will be open to any person who has anything to say to anyone. Normally the microphone is restricted from political or religious use, but in observance of the first amendment the mike will be open. This will be followed by a dance show later that evening by the "Mountain Dance Troupe."

Clubs on campus will also join in the celebration with booths in the Commons, and the Creative Writers Club will have a display in the library.

A photography contest is also planned in conjunction with the Bicentennial Celebration, using the same theme. The photos will be on display in the Commons area during Bicentennial Week.

Announcement of the winner will be at the crafts fair on April 4 at 2:30 p.m. The winner will receive free tuition to an LBCC community education course of his/her choice (value of \$20, not redeemable for cash). All entries must be in by March 29. Entrance forms may be obtained at the College Center office. □

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Roadrunners upset Bobcats

Bill Lanham

The LBCC Basketball Team is three in a row, with the third time the charm. The Roadrunner's didn't need to but they did anyway last week, as they overhauled both SWOCC and the top Community College. The two wins left the LBCC squad with a 12-6 league mark and 18-11 overall. Last week, LBCC had secured themselves a berth in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Basketball Tournament. Four teams qualified, with the winner going to the final competition in the OCCAA second-place spot. Lane had already secured a spot in the regional tournament by taking the league

crown. Joining LBCC in the tournament was Clackamas, Umpqua, and host team, Central Oregon of Bend. In the first game of the tournament Umpqua crushed Clackamas, 113-72. Then it was LBCC's turn. The Roadrunners were the underdog to Central, which had taken Linn-Benton both times the teams met in the regular season. The third time was the charm, and certainly the Roadrunners found that out, as they upset the Bobcats, 65-67. The Roadrunners faced the Umpqua Timbermen Tuesday night, but the score was not available at press time. Linn-Benton had split their games with the Timbermen, winning the most recent one at LBCC. □

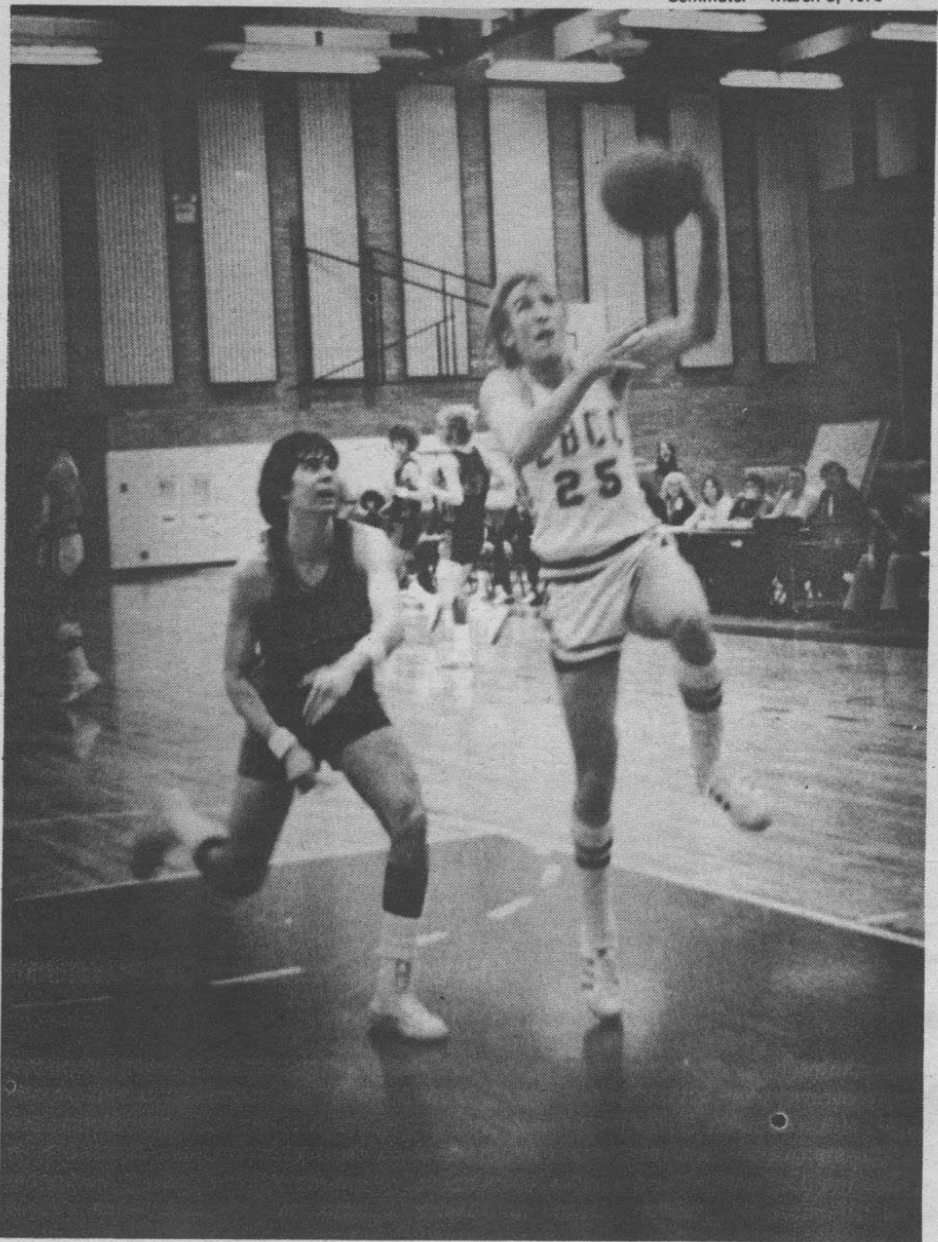
Best game of the season

LBCC beats OSU at billiards

Bill Lanham

While having some outstanding individuals, team-wise the Linn-Benton Billiards Team has not enjoyed much success. A highlight of the season came in the term when LBCC, as a team, defeated the OSU team, 741-381. Until the match, the Linn-Benton players had never beaten OSU. The Roadrunners did more than just win the Beavers, they destroyed them, winning three-out-of-four matches. Frank Bitterman led the Roadrunners to a 150-81 victory, crushing the OSU champion

150-81. Both players have won numerous major tournaments. Bitterman's most recent impressive showing came at the ACUI tournament in Tacoma, Washington. In the competition Bitterman placed in the top five in what was called the toughest field of pool players ever assembled in the Northwest. Also winning over OSU for the Roadrunners was Dennis Duncan who outshot Mike Wagner 74-14, and 75-42. Ted Clairmont defeated Ralph Ferdinand, 75-22. OSU substituted Ian Sausage in the second game but Clairmont had little problem taking Sausage, 75-39. In the fourth match, Jerry Forster smothered Chuck Smith of OSU, 75-2, but Smith came back and put a scare in Forster before the LBCC player could finish Smith off, 75-64. LBCC's only defeat came when Maridana Heydon took Mike Bolkan, 75-66 in the first game. Bolkan came back in the second game to defeat Heydon, 75-44. □



Roadrunner, Nick McWilliams, "puts one in," helping to bring LBCC to victory.

The rites of spring, baseball, track, tennis, and golf

by Bill Lanham

Although it may not seem apparent, spring is almost here. Along with spring comes the spring sports so typical to the season, baseball, track, tennis and, of course, golf. This year Linn-Benton will have a golf team, and will be competing against other Oregon Community College Athletic Association teams. The team will be headed by coaches

Bob Miller and Jon Carnahan. So far there are not many spots filled on the team and perspective linksters are encouraged to try out. Interested golfers should contact Miller in the College Center at ext 283, or Carnahan at ext 210. If neither can be reached, students should contact Athletic Director Dick McLain in the Activities Center, or at ext 311. □

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Doctors say Sayuri is nearly unique. "There are cases in the Soviet Union, Albania and the US," says Dr. Toshiya Nakaoka, "interestingly, some have vision in their fingertips, but I have heard of only one case like Sayuri's." Sayuri herself takes it all in stride. She likes to blow minds by riding her bike blindfolded in heavy traffic. □



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