

Student, administrative taskforce promotes levy passage

The LBCC Student Activities Center is conducting a campaign to get the LBCC vote from the Albany student and residential community.

With administration help, a task force is in operation going directly to the students in day and night school classes, relating the importance of a YES vote for LBCC.

The task force is also branching out to communities benefited by LBCC (Lebanon, Scio, Sweet Home, etc...)

to bring forth facts and generate interest in the election.

Several election projects have originated in the student activities office. Student Activities had a booth donated for them at the recent KRKT Home Show in Albany last week. Student Body President-Elect Phyllis Williams discussed the forthcoming LBCC Budget Election.

Information and bumper-stickers were also distributed. Williams asks

students to donate \$1 for a large advertisement, using their names in identifying support for the LBCC proposed budget.

Student Body President Ralph Fisher and Williams are to do a 15 minute interview May 2 on radio station KFLY discussing the issues of the LBCC budget election. The air time is being donated by KFLY. Students in the Vocational areas are doing 28 second spot announcements

on KFLY.

According to Williams, "Students are urged to write letters to their local newspaper stating their support of the College."

Fliers will be passed out in the parking lot on the day before the election as a reminder to vote the next day. □

If you want to help...

People interested in helping with the budget election campaign can contact an organizer in their area, listed below:

Albany-Bob Adams
Lebanon-Derwood Smith
Philomath, Brownsville-Jon Carnahan
Hwy 34/99, Tangent, McFarland areas-Phil Clark
Corvallis-Pete Scott
OSU-Jim Moran
Sweet Home-Mona Waibel and Dee Martin
Lacomb, N.Linn, Scio-Jim Waggoner
South Benton-Barb Dixon
South Central, Crowfoot, etc.-Mel Gilson

District Industrial-Bill Jordan, Jim Preston, Mike Patrick
Campus, Students-Judy Green, Phyllis Williams, Ralph Fisher
Telephone-Bob Talbott, Steve Shelton
Task Force-Vern Farnell, Sue Cripe
Alumni Association-Doug Hurst, Mike Patrick
Student Association-Ralph Fisher, Phyllis Williams, Judy Green
Faculty Association-Jim Moran
Classified Association-Verla Benson
Veterans-Dave Haugen
Advisory Committee-Dick McClain
Display Materials-Ray Jean, Jim Preston
General Materials Preparation-Kirk Berger

OSU, Albany Chamber of Commerce campaign for May 6 election

The Associated Student Body of Oregon State University and the Albany Chamber of Commerce have both offered to help in the campaign for passage of LBCC's levy.

At OSU, members of student government are posting "LBCC-Vote Yes" signs and are helping students become aware of the May 6 budget election. In the last election only 15

votes were cast from the OSU campus.

The Albany Chamber of Commerce is doing several things to help pass the budget. Every Friday at the Chamber breakfasts held in the T&R Restaurant fact sheets about the budget are distributed. Paul Griffin, a member of the Chamber's election committee, said that about "100

people" attend the breakfasts.

Also, the election committee, which includes several LBCC staff members, is helping with a telephone campaign. Through the committee, arrangements are being made to acquire the use of businesses with phones so that volunteers will have phones to use.

Lawn signs, and published support

in the Chamber publication "Chamber Gram" are things the Chamber is doing to gain additional budget election support.

Griffing emphasized LBCC's importance to the community by saying that the college is doing a "tremendous job." "The cost per student factor is the lowest in the state," he added. □

'75 -76 ASLBCC government installed today

At the LBCC student senate meeting Monday it was announced that the installation of the newly elected officers will take place today in the Commons at 11:50am. The installation today was made possible through passage of ASLBCC Constitutional Revisions. The newly elected will take office on May 5.

Much discussion centered around the May 6 budget election. Ways and means were proposed and discussed

on how to motivate students to vote. A task force has been assigned the responsibility of bringing the facts to the public regarding the election.

In other business Phyllis Williams was asked what happened to her letter to the *Democrat Herald* criticizing the wide coverage that the nose contest received. Williams answered, "That's because of the negative feedback I received from students regarding the contents of

the letter, I decided not to mail it. I got the feeling that it would be stepping on too many toes."

The student senate also set a date for a retreat for student government officers and senate members. It is scheduled for May 18. The retreat is to follow a meeting at Lane Community College in Eugene on May 16,17 by members of the Community Colleges of Oregon Students Association Commission. The CCOSAC

convention will include a workshop for the newly elected officers.

It was mentioned during the meeting by several members of the programming council that the Hot Shot Whoopie Hoo-Rah Bizzare Fandango was scheduled early in May and volunteers were needed to help with it. □

Candidates sought for ASLBCC senate

Applications are being sought to fill four vacancies in the ASLBCC Senate according to President-elect Phyllis Williams.

The deadline for those applying is

May 7 at 5 pm. All applications are to be turned in to Phyllis Williams personally.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Executive Council and if accept-

ed will have to be approved by the senate.

Qualifications for senate office are a minimum of 8 credit hours and a 2.00 or better grade point average.

Applications are available at student government office. □

Editorial

In the future

LBCC could become home for Luigi's Delicatessen

We spent some time this week thinking about all the possibilities of utilizing the LBCC campus, just in case the budget levy fails this time, or the next time, if there is a next time, or the time after that. Most all of us know by now that the levy would have passed the first time if students had gotten out en masse to vote.

Let's assume that the budget is defeated so many times that everyone gives up on having a community college in the Linn Benton area. The faculty and administration go on to other communities and the students fade off into the sunset, picking strawberries until the fall rains force them to go on unemployment.

That leaves us with a large, imposing brick fortress, surrounded by parking lots and full of little rooms, hallways and stairwells. We considered the possibility of turning this empty structure into a penal institution, a giant high school, or a condominium for unemployed ex-community college students. Unfortunately, all of these options would cost tax-payers a lot of money and would require a certain number of employees to relieve taxpayers of the resulting administrative burden.

The only other option that we could think of would be to turn the old LBCC campus into a shopping center. The possibilities here are endless...a shop in every room...a theatre in the forum...Lipmans in the business building, Merle Taylor in the auto shop...Kings Table in food services...Luigi's Deli in the *Commuter* office...Cheese and Crackers in student government...surgical supplies in the occupational building...professional basketball teams at home in the activities center...it wears us out to think of it all.

There are a few drawbacks to this alternative. People would surely get lost. More restrooms would have to be installed, a few neon signs, some billboards, more parking, elevators and information booths. But then, probably the businesses would be responsible for that sort of conversion expense.

The problem is that this gigantic shopping center would cost tax payers their paychecks. Think of all the things there would be to spend money on. The giant shopping center would lure shoppers from all over the mid-valley. The shoppers would all leave here with their purchases, smiling...and then go home to wonder where their money went. They wouldn't have the college to blame that way...only themselves. They could point to a new toaster instead of a student who got a job because he had gotten a good education.

Letters

743 turkeys

Editor,

It has come to my attention that LBCC should not be considered a Community College at all but rather a school of animal husbandry. At the last LBCCVA meeting only 12 people were present. Considering the 755 individuals receiving benefits here this leaves 743 turkeys.

Turkeys don't do much thinking, so an opportunity arises for this institution to take advantage of this resource, and train people to tell them what to think and do.

Bob Warnick

Proposal or motion?

Editor:

In regards to the story "Programming Council tables Pacific Quarterly", I would like to say as a official voting member for the "Effluent Society", that Dick Collinson did not introduce the proposal of giving the Roadrunner Car Club, a grant of \$50. The proposal was introduced by Steve Mankel who was presiding over the meeting in place of Greg Robin Smith who was absent on that date. Lee Endicott the official representative of

the Roadrunner Car Club read the proposal and explained just what the loan was for. Dick Collinson followed up on the explanation by answering questions. I would suggest that you make sure of your facts before it goes into the newspaper.

Joyce Farren

Editors note: According to our source, Collinson began explaining the Car Clubs's request while Lee Endicott passed around written copies of the proposal. A better word for Collinson's actions probably would have been 'sponsored'.

Collinson rebuts Programming Council coverage

To the Editor and ASLBCC:

I would like to make factual corrections to help clarify several gross misinterpretations of facts stated by the commuter (vol. 6 no. 21).

On the first page of the commuter titled '75-76 ASLBCC Government Elected', the ballot figures for student body president elect of 205 is incorrect. The correct ballot tally for Phyllis Williams should read 158. The ballot figures for student body second vice president elect of 205 is incorrect. The correct ballot tally for Steve Mankle is 215. I was a member of the election committee and I was present at the ballot counting Thurs-

Whoopie Hoo-Rah Bizzare Fandango set for May 2,3

The LBCC Programming Council is sponsoring the first Whoopie HooRah Bizzare Fandango on May 2 and 3.

"Its purpose is to take the place of the annual picnic," said Randy Arnold, chairman of special events.

Three major events include an electric jam in the courtyard, magic show in the forum from 8-10pm, and a dance in the commons from 12-3am, featuring Mal Evil. The dance will be followed by coffee and

doughnuts.

Other events include a crafts fair, plant contest, a student-staff volleyball game, a kite contest, a four-square tourney plus many more activities.

The events will begin at noon Friday and last until 4am Saturday.

Tickets will be on sale at the college center office. The price is \$1 each for the dance and magic show at the door, or \$1 for both in advance. □

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day evening, April 17.

On page two of the commuter, titled "Programming Council Tables Pacific Quarterly", the statement "Dick Collinson introduced the car clubs request for the grant to the council" is incorrect. Steve Mankle, committee person was acting as chairperson of the meeting in the absence of Greg Robin Smith. As chairperson Steve Mankle introduced the grant proposal for Roadrunner Car Club. This was according to the meetings agenda and it was Steve Mankles responsibility to introduce to the council everything on the agenda and this he did.

The statement, "Collinson informed Southwick that he felt \$40 would be a fair appropriation to the club and that he had spoken with members of Creative Writers Club and they had agreed to that amount" is incorrect. I had a conversation with the representative of Creative Writers Club after the April 15 programming council meeting. We discussed the costs and projected income of their magazine. I only suggested the figure of \$40 to C.W.C. for their grant proposal after we made a few calculations of expenditures and income revenues and possibly some outside activities by C.W.C. to raise additional funds. At no time did C.W.C. agree to the amount of \$40 as a grant proposal as stated by the commuter. The representative of C.W.C. could not have made any decision of agreement without the C.W.C.s approval during a formal business meeting, therefore it would have been impossible for Creative Writers Club to agree to any amount.

The statement "Collinson added that he would suggest to the pro-

gramming council at the May 6 meeting that the \$40 would be granted", is incorrect. We will begin with the fact that at no time did I say that I would suggest that C.W.C. be granted the \$40. This would not be within my authority but rather that of the representative of C.W.C..

The matter of the C.W.C. grant was postponed until the next programming council meeting. This was done with a main motion which was seconded and voted unanimous by the majority present at the programming council meeting.

The statement that allocations from programming council to member clubs was "to less than 10% of the clubs they represent" is incorrect. As of April 18 1975 there are twenty (20) representative member club to the programming council. If less than 10% of that received grant funding, that would indicate that two (2) or less than two (2) clubs have received allocations. Well as of April 18 1975 six clubs or 30% have already received allocations, not less than 10% as stated by the commuter.

- Those member clubs are as follows,
- DECA \$50
- AG Club \$325
- FSA \$325
- Billiards \$95
- Christians on Campus \$100
- Roadrunner Car Club \$50

On page three of the commuter the statement "there were only eight of the twentythree representatives present at the January 21 meeting and no chairperson is incorrect. Programming council consisted of twenty-one (21) representatives of the January 21 meeting. Not twenty-three as stated by the commuter. And not all of those twenty-one were active. There

LBCC team standings improve at U of I Rodeo

LBCC's Rodeo Team's regional standings improved at last weekend's rodeo in Lewiston, at the University of Idaho.

The Womens team placed third overall, moving LBCC into second

place in the regional standings. Sharon Fouts won first place in barrel racing and third place in goat tying, moving her to second in both areas in the regional standings. Sharon Fouts is fourth ranked nationwide in the

allaround and goat tying competition. Jean Yates placed fourth in barrel racing and fifth in goat tying. Becky Swartz also participated in the goat tying. T.W. Scannell and John West competed for the men's team.

The rodeo team will compete this weekend at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. □

Darrell Laffoon Veteran's voice

NEWS FROM THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

If any of you vets purchase a home with a VA loan and then have to sell it before the loan is paid, bear this fact in mind: If you have someone else assume your loan, you should immediately apply for release from the loan from the VA office that approved it. Failure to do so would make you

financially liable for any of the unpaid balance if the person who assumed your loan should default on payment.

There are approximately 1300 veterans presently going to college on the GI Bill in Europe.

NEWS FROM THE VETS OFFICE

Any retired vets or vets with 100% service connected disability should

be aware that this year the Office of Management and Budget will ask Congress to order all military commissaries to become self-supporting. This will increase the mark-up on goods from about 3-4½% to about 20%. As a result of this, many commissaries may have to close since they will no longer be able to offer the fantastic discounts that brought them so much business.

If you know a vet who isn't getting the GI Bill because he got a bad discharge, send him around to the Vets Office. Bad discharges can be appealed. □

Basic grant program changed

New changes in the Basic Grant Program now include half-time, three-quarter time, as well as full-time students. Those students receiving benefits such as social security and veterans payments may now be eligible under these new changes.

In the past, income tax returns were used to determine a student's eligibility; now the student may estimate their income for the year they wish to apply for.

Students who worked full-time in 1974 and have cut down to part-time to attend classes will use estimated income for 1975 rather than 1974 income.

Formally, all veterans and social security students' benefits were included as total student assets and this made them ineligible. Due to changes in treatment of these benefits, 50% will be counted as family income, the remaining 50% as stu-

dent asset and only 33% considered as direct student contribution to education. This increases the number of eligible students.

Students who enrolled in a secondary educational institution before April, 1973 are ineligible unless they were enrolled in remedial or college preparatory work.

During the 1974-75 school year more than 200 students at LBCC received over \$100,000 from the

Basic Grant Program. In the 1973-74 school year 29 students received \$6,900 from this program.

It's not too late to apply for financial aid," said Rita Lambert, financial aids counselor, "and we're willing to help students apply."

Applications will be accepted until March 15, 1976. The Financial Aids and Placement Office can provide full information to interested students. □

was a chairperson officiating in the temporary absence of second-vice president, Greg Robin Smith who arrived later during the meeting. The person who did chair the meeting January 21 was our student body president, Ralph Fisher. He relinquished the chair upon Smith's arrival.

The fact stating Fisher was Chairperson is part of the official minutes taken during the meeting and is stated at the beginning of those minutes. The official minutes of the January 21 meeting indicated "Clubs and Organizations Represented" (roll call) failed to include the Universal Creative Theatre, Phyllis Williams, representative. On Page Two of those minutes taken there is evidence that Phyllis Williams took part in discussions of business indicating her presence.

On Page 6 of the Commuter, titled "Revisions Approved?" the statement "Chairperson Dick Collinson moved that the request be tabled until the next session." is incorrect. The Chairperson of Programming Council is the ASLBCC Student Government Second Vice-President, when present at council meetings. Greg-Robin Smith, the Second Vice-President, was present and did chair the meeting.

I am only a committee person not the Chairperson. I sit on the Executive Board of Programming Council and I'm entitled to one vote. I am responsible to the Second Vice-President.

Maybe the Commuter should take a closer look at their own "Priorities and Politics". When a mass news media presentation may influence a

body of people, then that media should only present the correct facts and not that which is incorrect.

It would seem that possibly the Commuter may be bias in some way and that they maybe were attempting to persuade their circulation audience to that bias, through their influence.

To my understanding the Commuter is still a student newspaper devoted to the facts and not propaganda.

Could it be that the Commuter needs a little "house cleaning" within itself?

In their own words, "Let it be representative of all students it exists to serve."

Dick Collinson

Editors note: In this letter Collinson has used several techniques of misstatement. One that concerns us is his title. He is, according to written Programming Council operating policy, the special committee chairperson in charge of films.

He has used another technique by trying to discredit the statements of sources in the Creative Writers Club. We stand by our sources. Collinson did propose a figure of \$40 to them after the April 15 Programming Council meeting.

Despite records which show that the Ag and FSA clubs have received over 60 per cent of allocatable funds, Collinson arrives at a 30 per cent figure of clubs which have received over 60 percent of Programming Council funding. On this point we are particularly distressed. It seems Collinson missed our message. How can 30 per cent be more significant to all clubs than the ten per cent we cited?

This sort of insensitivity to the needs of all the clubs that are supposed to be served by the Programming Council is exemplified not only by Collinson, but by those Programming Council members who have watched DECA club carry a loan over a period of months, claim to be unable to repay the loan, promise to pay the loan, say later that they could not repay the loan, ask forgiveness of the loan, and finally, after a portion of the loan was forgiven, end up with a balance of over \$500 a month later.

Council members sat by and watched the same thing happen with an Af Club loan. Ag Club had stalled on a \$350 loan until the January 21 Programming Council meeting where eight out of a possible 24 voting members allocated \$745 to three clubs. As we reported, among the allocations was one of \$325 to Ag Club which enabled them to pay back most of their loan. There was no quorum, and the meeting was called to order by Ag Club member Ralph Fisher, who stood in for ASLBCC 2nd Vice President Greg Robin Smith.

We find nothing in Collinson's rebuttal about these examples of Programming Council's questionable operations. In fact, those are almost the only things he failed to deny. It was our intent last week to tell what is happening in the Programming Council. Collinson's letter only reinforces suspicions of malfeasance.

Corrections

In the April 18 issue an article on evaluation forms failed to establish a distinction between the student eval-

uation forms, which are distributed in classes and the customer evaluation form which is available from campus secretaries for use by students in evaluating any instructional, administrative or classified staff member on campus. It was implied that students use the student evaluation form to get "revenge". It should have been emphasized that most of the forms turned in cite negative criticisms only because students sometimes feel that the forms are for that purpose. The forms are made available so that students can voice their opinions, good and bad, about instructors and classes in a constructive, rather than destructive manner.

In an article on the ASLBCC elections the vote tabulations for two offices were incorrectly stated. President-elect Phyllis Williams received 158 votes and 2nd Vice President-elect Steve Mankle received 215 votes.

The enrollment figures used in the article on the LBCC Board of Directors meeting were the state reimbursed FTE only. There will be an additional 200 non-reimbursed classes and contract classes, or a total of 2770 FTE this year. Next year 2810 state reimbursed and approximately 200 non-reimbursed and special contract class students are expected which will be a 3010 total FTE. The figures used in the article were only state reimbursed FTE and did not give the total enrollment at LBCC.

We regret the errors. □



I've got rhythm!



Charleston, Charleston!



Ooh-la-la!

DANCING THROUGH THE AGES

Three terms ago an idea originated by Emily Keech became an improvisational dance class at LBCC.

Keech and some of her first and second term students will dance in the Albany Spring Arts Festival April 25 and 26 from 7-8pm in the Senior Citizens Center.

Their contribution to the festival will be a dance through the ages; from the Charleston, waltz, the swing, up to the modern jazz of today. Keech will solo a gypsy dance.



Five foot two, eyes of blue, kootchie, kootchie, kootchie-koo! Has anybody seen my girl?

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"Some feel within their own soul the desire to unfold the inner person when hearing music. When one hears a certain piece, she or he may, in their imagination, be leaping with the high ecstatic peaks, flowing with the soft violin, or gyrating with the jungle drums. The course is meant not only to discipline, but to enhance and develop your awareness of dance as an art form and to make it your own art by taking with you that which seems valuable to you as a person and eliminating that which does not."

Keech's interest in dance lies in the socialization, aesthetic, therapeutic and creative values. She is also interested in teaching choreography and would like to perform and learn through observation. "But then," she added. "These too, are only ideas." □

Photos by Hugh White



Students try out the "23-skidoo" effect.



ing in there, Emily!

It had to be you.



From L-R are Denise Murray, Debbie Merrill, and Patricia Baaske.

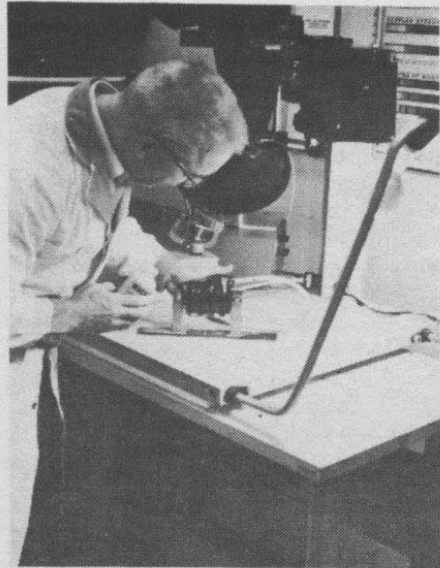


Photo by Fred Southwick

Metalurgy instructor Carl Love recycles to save LBCC dollars

The electromagnet shown was built for less than \$1. It is used to discover flaws in metals.

Instructor of Metallurgy Carl Love has been busy saving LBCC money and at the same time upgrading the Metallurgy program. Metallurgy is the technology of extracting metals from ores and producing alloys with desired properties. It is one of many vocational courses offered by LBCC.

During spring term Love finished constructing a closed circuit television which is now being used for study in the structure of metals. The closed circuit television has greatly improved the students ability to actually see the metal structure. The system was built from a discarded T.V. and a few purchased parts. To have purchased the system would

have resulted in the outlay of an additional \$9,000.

Another undertaking by Love and his class has been an electromagnet. The electromagnet is used to discover flaws in metal. Love said that a new one would cost approximately \$200. The one he built cost approximately 50 cents.

Other projects which have been built at nominal costs are a metal polishing machine and a vacuum-welding apparatus.

Love has taught Metallurgy at LBCC since 1968. Prior to that he was affiliated for two years with the University of Oklahoma. He also served as instructional assistant in

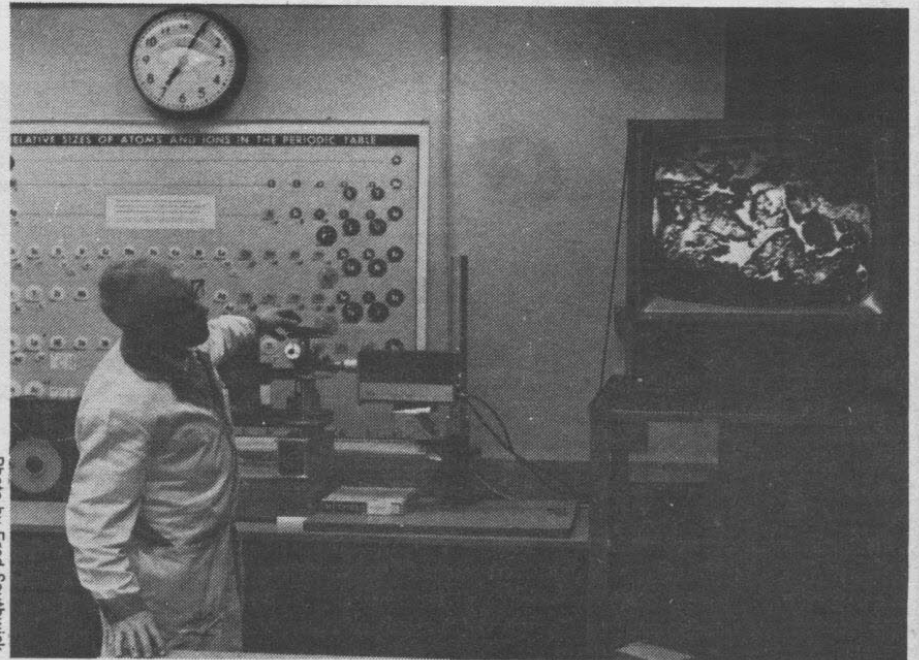


Photo by Fred Southwick

Love demonstrates closed circuit television. On TV is a metal structure. The set is used to study the structure of metals.

Pakistan. He worked with that country's teacher education program in the Pakistani polytechnic system. Love received a PHD in Metallurgy from Laurence University in Sarasota, Florida.

Love has recently completed publication of a textbook on Metallurgy entitled *Welding Procedures and Application*. Publishers are Prentiss-Hall Company.

Love said, "Job areas for the accredited Metallurgist include inspection of metals in production, control of production processes, work in quality assurance programs, and in the production of new alloys and materials."

"Students" said Love, "Arrive in the classroom with no idea of the fascination of metal-working. They learn from classroom procedures to develop a deep interest and appreciation of metals, and complete the course with a different view of metals in relation to their own lives and working experience."

Love stated, "The world of metal has a well-ordered and extremely rational environment. Each element involved can be explained and understood. If high school students could be reached with better information concerning Metallurgy there would probably be no shortage of Metallurgists in the future." □

Food Services menu for April 28- May 9

MONDAY
April 28 & May 5

Risi Bisi
Chicken Chow Mein

Broccoli

Cream of Tomato Soup

Chef Salad
Caesar Salad

Chocolate Pudding
W/Whipped Cream

Clover leaf Rolls

TUESDAY
April 24 & May 6

Chicken cacciatore
Breaded Veal Cutlets

Green Peas
Potatoes au Gratin

Chicken Vegetable Soup

Macaroni Salad
Shrimp Louis

Lemon Chiffon Cake

Muffins

WEDNESDAY
April 30 & May 7

Beef Stew Bordelaise
Poached Fillet of Sole

Green Bean Amandine

Borscht Soup

Italian Salad
Banana Nut

Napoleons
Baking Powder Biscuits

THURSDAY
May 1 & 8

Barbecue Pork Chops
Cheddar Steak

Harvard Beets
Mashed Potatoes

Mulligatawny Soup

Fresh Fruit Chantilly

Mikado Salad

Brownies
Bran Muffins

FRIDAY
May 2 & 9

Baked Seafood Casserole au Gratin
Fried Chicken

Buttered Corn

Split Pea Soup

Fruited Turkey Salad
Lime Pear Aspic

Corn Bread
Lady Fingers

Intramural tennis underway

The intramural activities will be getting into high gear this week, headed by the start of the men and women's singles tournament.

The people who signed up can find the brackets posted around the campus. They should find out and

contact the person they are to play and arrange for the match. The results are to be turned into Program Director David Bakley.

Other activities beginning next week include slow pitch soft ball on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at

noon. "People just show up and we put teams together from that," Bakley explained. Further activities are volleyball and badminton, both on Tuesday and Thursday at noon.

May 5 will signal the beginning of the intramural golf tourney, and the

mixed doubles play in tennis. Interested students can still sign up.

"We have a lot of good activities and I hope that people will take advantage of them," Bakley said. □

Next Week

JUMP AT YOUR CHANCE..



VOTE

Saturday-TRACK* SWOCC Invitational at Coos Bay □ ROADRUNNER CAR Club, auto-cross practice □ RODEO TEAM, at College of Idaho □

Sunday-RODEO TEAM, at College of Idaho □

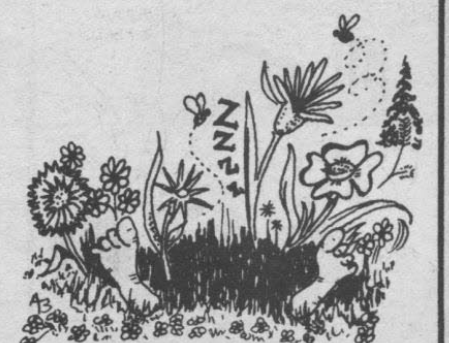
Monday-LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE* REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS* 11:45am-3pm, Commons Lobby □ ROADRUNNER CAR CLUB, film, 1971 Trans Am-Against All Odds, noon □ CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS* noon, Willamette Room □ STUDENT SENATE* 4pm, Santiam Room □ LBCC FEMINISTS 7:30pm, Santiam Room □ BASEBALL* LBCC vs OSU J.V. □

Tuesday-GOLF, Clackamas Meet at Arrowhead □ INTRAMURALS, volleyball, noon, AC □ BASEBALL, LBCC vs Chemeketa □

Wednesday-RANDY ARNOLD SHOW, noon-1pm, Commons □ CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS* noon, Santiam Room □ FILM* Lemans, Fireside Room □

Thursday-FILM* Lemans, Fireside Room □ INTRAMURALS, volleyball, noon, AC □

Friday- PROGRAMMING COUNCIL* emergency meeting, noon, Aisea Room □ GOLF* Clatsop Tourney at Astoria □ JAMMIN, Chautauqua □ OPEN GYM, noon-1pm □ CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS noon, Willamette Room □ RODEO TEAM AT College of Idaho □



Nine straight

LBCC wins...again

With a sweep of a double header at Clackamas Community College the LBCC baseball team made it nine in a row, expanding their league lead and giving them a 9-1 league record.

The wins all but clinched the league title for the Roadrunners and if they can manage a sweep of Lane this weekend it would assure Linn Benton of a playoff berth. Six games remain and all LBCC has to do is win three of them to give the Roadrunners their fourth state championship in five years. LBCC seems to be in the drivers seat but coach Dick

McClain isn't looking past anyone. "The most important part of the season is yet to come," he explained, "we have to build momentum into the regional tournament."

In the first of the Clackamas games LBCC broke a 1-1 tie in the first inning with four runs. The only threat came in the seventh when Clackamas had two men on base, but LBCC went on to win, giving pitcher 'Layne Amos his second league victory, and McClains' troops a 5-4 win.

The second game was totally adverse to the first one. In the first

inning alone there were 13 runs scored between the two teams. LBCC collected ten hits in that game, including three home runs hit by Gig Nelson, Richie Price and Kurt Souvey. LBCC went on to win the game 13-7, despite Clackamas knotting the score at seven in the second inning. "I thought we showed quite a bit of maturity to battle back," McClain said, referring to the short lived tie score.

"I was disappointed in the way we hit the ball in the first game," McClain explained, referring to the

second game we definitely hit the ball the best we had in three weeks."

Although the Roadrunners swept the earlier games with Lane, McClain is not overconfident. "It's so important for Lane also," he said when talking of the Saturdays games, "for them to have a shot at regionals."

In league play behind LBCC are Clackamas and Lane both with 5-5 records, Chemeketa 4-6 and Blue Mountain 1-7. Next week Linn Benton will face the OSU JV on Monday, Chemeketa (double header) on Tuesday, and OSU JV again on Friday. □

Thin clads place second

It was a meet of inches and fractions of a second, or that's the way head track coach Dave Bakley saw it, as the Roadrunner thin-clads placed second behind SWOCC in a four way meet at Roseburg.

"We had some real close races, they could have gone either way, as it was, they went SWOCC's way," Bakley said. SWOCC amassed a total of 99 points, Linn Benton finished with 81, Umpqua managed 52 and Chemeketa tallied 48.

Linn Benton, while not winning the meet, did have some of the best times and distances in the league. Don

Dean led the way with a life time best, school record and league best 23 3/4 in the long jump. His afternoon was not over though. He managed to jump 43-4 in the triple jump which also ranks among the top in the league. "He is looking better every week," Bakley commented, "He has just set a life time best the last two weeks in a row!"

Peter Sekermestrovich, (called by his team-mates the Yugoslavian flash), finished the high hurdle race in front and with a time of 15.15, another top mark in the league. "Whenever he has a bad week of

practices I know he'll run super that weekend," Bakley said of the Pete.

Other firsts in the meet were, Tim Hobbs in the 440. His time of 52.4 is not only a lifetime best but also a school record. "The guy was a long jumper in high school, he didn't even like to run then," Bakley said of the quarter miler, "Now he wants to give up the jumping and concentrate on the running events."

Bob Keith collected another first in the high jump. Last week he sailed to school record of 6-8, but while he could only (?) manage 6-6 it was good enough for the win. "He can go

seven foot if he gets his mind to work for him," Bakley predicted.

LBCC's final school record came in the six mile, with Dan Cobb running a 39:41.6. Cobb's time was good for a third place in the 24 lap event.

This Saturday LBCC will participate in the SWOCC Invitational, at Coos Bay. "If we can get some of the bugs out, and make some of the breaks go our way, I think we can win it," Bakley summed up, referring to the meet, "We can do it but we'll just have to see." □



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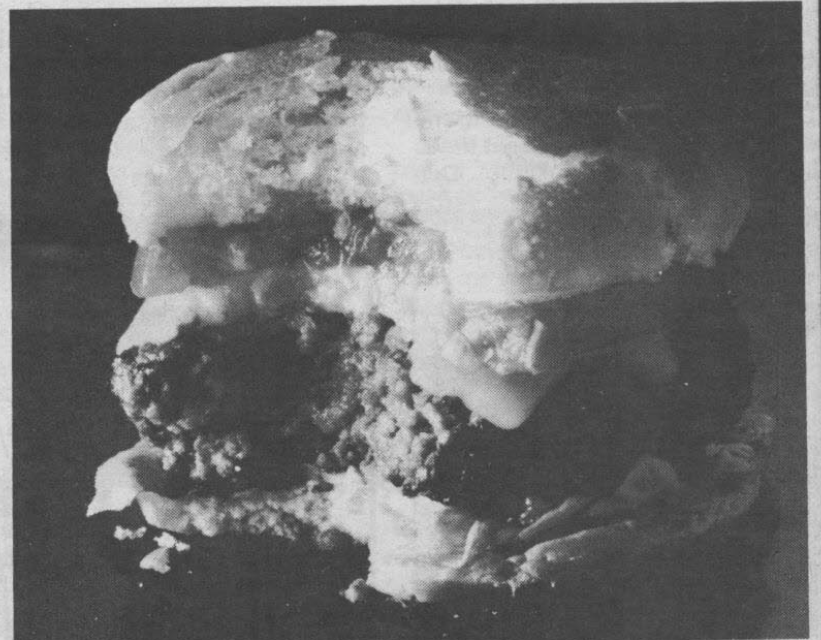
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