

Weather

Upcoming weather calls for continuing cloudiness and periods of rain through the weekend.

Temperatures through the weekend will range from highs in the upper 40's to lows in the upper 30's. □

Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 14 • FEBRUARY 1, 1978

Ads, policies and student debts are Board concerns

by Cliff Kneale

Policies concerning advertising on campus, honorary degrees, release of records for non-payment of debts and a policy on policies were the topics covered by the LBCC Board of Education during a special meeting last Thursday.

Barry Kerr, a student who recently requested that the Board initiate a policy on the kinds of advertisement allowed on the LBCC campus, found little sympathy for his cause from the Board.

Kerr had requested that the Board create a policy forbidding

billboard-type advertising on campus in December. His request was prompted by the sale of 7-Up glasses in the Commons scramble area.

Lee Archibald, Dean of Students, had done a study on the subject and concluded that a policy on advertising would not be necessary.

Archibald's contention is that the campus is well zoned, allowing commercial advertising in certain areas. "It does not effect education, in fact it increases the use of the area," he said.

Kerr, during a short rebuttal statement, said, "We need some kind of guideline as to how far to go. There is a need for media, a need for books and a need for food, but I do not see a need for 7-Up glasses."

In rejecting Kerr's plea, the board noted that he had a "very good point." Commercial advertising remains acceptable on campus.

Honorary degrees are sometimes given to persons who have displayed outstanding service to the college and community. There have been no policies on

how the degrees will be awarded, however.

Board members Russ Tripp and Virgil Freed are concerned about this.

Regarding the lack of policy, Tripp stated, "These awards should not be given out just because they are allowed."

A fear that this could happen prompted the issue.

Freed would like to see the policy taken one step further than it has been in the past.

He proposed that the criterion be made to allow the award to be presented to persons who do

(Continued on page 8)

Unprecedented student vote will take place next week

by Dale Stowell

An unprecedented event in the history of LBCC will take place Feb. 7 and 8.

The student body will be given the opportunity to vote on whether or not they want a Student Association.

According to ASLBCC President Phil Sarro, there will be only one poll, which will be located in the LBCC Commons.

The election has come about because of the efforts of two LBCC students—Mike Hardy and Judie Engel. These two gathered 305 signatures on a petition calling for an election to decide the question, "Do we really need a Student Association?"

Both Engel and Hardy are former ASLBCC senate mem-

bers and believe that the body is ineffective and does little more than waste students money.

The Association has spent most of the month of January compiling and distributing information showing their accomplishments.

It is also a major concern that this election be validated. Many LBCC elections in the past have met with disputes including, the fall elections last year.

Dean of Students Lee Archibald has agreed to take on the job of elections chairperson. Archibald says, "I want this election to be as pure as the driven snow."

The whole issue will boil down to that "pure as the driven snow" election next week. □

Tempers remain in check at debate over Association

by Dale Stowell

There were no thrills. No one seemed to get heated up. No amazing revelations were disclosed. In fact, not much was said that hasn't already been made old.

It was the debate between the LBCC Student Association and the committee to disband the Association.

The Association was represented by ASLBCC President Phil Sarro and ASLBCC Vice-President Byron Bray. The committee was represented by Mike Hardy and Judie Engel.

The debate, which was attended by approximately 60 people, started with a coin toss to decide which team would begin. The Engel-Hardy team won the toss and elected to go first.

Engel spent her allotted seven minutes reading a prepared statement attacking the spending of monies by the Association.

This has been the main theme of the campaign since it began nearly a month ago.

Another charge Engel fired at the Association was lack of representation to the student body.

Engel referred to a personal experience she had as a senator in the ASLBCC. She claims she was asked to vote on three bills that she was never allowed to read.

But in Bray's rebuttal, he made the point that these bills had been posted for anyone interested in reading them.

(Continued on page 8)



DOROTHY SAVITCH, an 18-year-old virtuosa classical guitarist from San Francisco, will perform in the Alsea/Calapooia Room from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. She will also give a one-hour workshop after the performance for those interested in playing classical guitar.

editorial Emotional issues of Association controversy leave student in 'dazed condition'

by Cliff Kneale

With all the talk about disbanding the Student Association, and all of the talk about restructuring the same, students are beginning to wander about in dazed condition. They have been hit by the onslaught of campaign information from both factions, some of it correct and some of it not so correct.

For instance, the Student Association (that's their real name), although not openly claiming to have done so, has led the voting student to believe that the abolishment of the Association would lead to the cancellation of activities on campus. This is not so.

The Association has not directly stated that disbandment would do away with activities, but it has stated that it would do away with the position of activities director, a Student Association office.

Activities would continue, as they are budgeted for by a separate fund than that of the Student Association. What kind of activities and how they are determined may take some reorganization on the part of the administration, but activities would certainly continue.

Now all of this is pretty serious business, what with dealing with student and tax generated dollars, a point that Judie Engel and Mike Hardy have gone to great length to show. There remains one small problem, however, to their rationale; what will be done with the near \$9,000 that is presently allocated for the function of a Student Association? When asked this question, the proponents for the dissolution of the ASLBCC only come up with vague replies about construction of new facilities and programs. Nothing concrete.

Is it any wonder that the student is in a quandary about where to place his loyalties?

It doesn't end there by any means. Both the Association and the Engel-Hardy team appear to have gotten too emotional about the entire situation.

Engel and Hardy have been attending Student Association meetings under the guise of being interested in what "their Student Association is doing." However, this interest appears to be taking the form of seeking campaign information. Their concern

surfaces only when the matter of spending money is brought up, especially when the expenditure may be utilized in a manner that can call attention to an alleged misuse of student funds.

In what should be a serious political issue, the Student Association has taken two different stands—that of laughing about it when the subject is brought up, and that of campaigning against dissolution.

Campaigning against disbandment is what one would expect from an organization in this situation. Time lines for restructure have been up-dated, handouts about what the Association is all about and what it has accomplished have been seen about the campus, and an active campaign to gain new members has been obvious.

In fact, it is possibly the most activity the student body has witnessed from the Association in recent years.

Engel and Hardy have also been campaigning in the traditional manner—posters. The use of posters to stress an issue has been so overused on this campus that most people don't bother to read them. Posters often take on the juvenile attitude that surrounds student body elections—bright colors, provocative slogans and lack of saying anything pertinent.

In fact, the entire issue appears to be falling one micro-point below dirty name calling. ASLBCC President Phil Sarro has insisted that Engel and Hardy meet in a formal debate of the issue. This event took place on Jan. 30.

Although the Association is pledged to aid students in facilitating their needs, Sarro has refused to offer any information to Engel and Hardy, such as minutes of senate meetings, budget expenditures or even a "howdy-do." HMMM, but it makes sense.

Perhaps when this is all over, an award should be offered to both the Student Association and the Engel-Hardy team. It could be a granite pillar erected in the courtyard, a monument to will power defying good sense and gravity. □

letters LBCC's student body president justifies current existence of Student Association

To the Editor:

On Feb. 7 and 8, you will be asked to decide a very important question. That question is whether or not your Student Association will exist.

The first point that has been raised is our funding. To explain how it works takes a couple of weeks, but it does take some simple steps:

1. We submit a proposed budget to the director of the College Center and Activities.

2. The director of College Center and Activities reviews and adjusts to the percentage the Association is allotted. (7 per cent of the incidental fees)

3. Our modified requests are then reviewed by a board sub-committees and is finally approved by the Board of Education.

To expend funds we have to:

1. Write an authorization.
2. To be reviewed and signed by either the co-ordinator of Student Activities or the director of College Center and Activities.

3. To be reviewed and signed by the

director of Accounting Services or the dean of Business Affairs.

The funds we receive and expend are constantly reviewed. We cannot expend monies as we please. It must be justified.

The second point is that the Association has many faces. Some of those being:

1. College committee. The few of us sit on a list of college committees with faculty, classified and administrative members. Our voice is very valuable.

2. Student services. We operate a Carpool match-up, student discount, skills exchange, information (coffee) table and consumer affairs.

3. Activity programs. A student coordination of dances, concerts, movies, video tapes and the noon-time entertainment.

There is a lot more, too many to write.

The third point is retreats. The agendas for our spring and fall retreat start at 6 p.m. Friday and go till noon

on Sunday. The only time we are not in a work session is 10 p.m. till 9 a.m.

Friday and Saturday nights. We exchange information on "how to's" to the new members.

The fourth point is CCOSAC. CCOSAC is the most valuable learning experience we have. Working with 12 other community colleges with which we share a lot of the same problems. "Different perspectives often offer different answers." It has and does.

We spend approximately 25 per cent of our annual budget of \$9500 on travel and retreats. We take as many as we can afford, to get a broad range of view points.

The last point I would like to make is the time and energies expended for you.

Senator - Volunteer - 10-20 hours per week

Business Manager - Tuition - 20+ hours per week

Activities Program Director - Tuition - 20-30 hours per week

Vice-President - Tuition - 20-30 hours per week

President - Tuition and books - 30-40 hours per week

To abolish an organization which does so much for so little is absurd.

VOTE NO for a continuing voice.

Thank you,

Phil Sarro

President

ASLBCC

Reward: 'Lifeline' stolen

To the Editor:

I am offering a \$25 reward to anyone with information leading to the return of my tools. The tools were taken from a '65 El Camino (color blue) sometime Friday in parking lot No. 3. These tools are my working lifeline.

Sincerely,

Leonard Cain

Treated like a child

To the Editor:

I confronted the Student Association as a student with a problem. The response I got made we feel like I was treated as a child instead of an adult.

It seems the Student Association is ineffective in handling student input.

The president spends more time protecting his status than dealing with student problems.

Sherry Young

Commuter

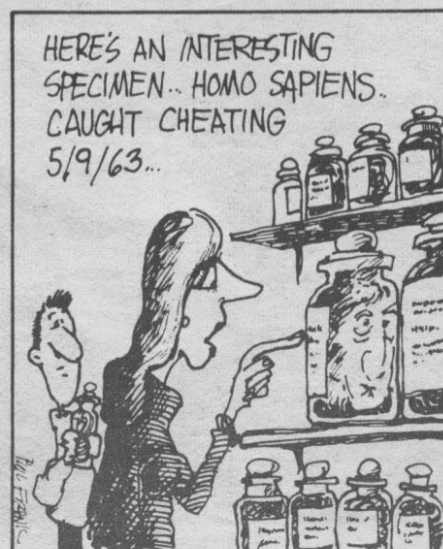
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FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



Student president of Blue Mountain Community College suggests you support ASLBCC

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to recent action being taken against the ASLBCC concerning the organization's involvement with the Community College of Oregon Student Associations Commission (CCOSAC).

As a member of CCOSAC representing Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore.) I have a great sense of respect and gratitude for Phil Sarro and the other ASLBCC members who, through their great contributions of time, energy and revenue, have worked to make CCOSAC a reality of the 13 community colleges of Oregon.

Our goal, as an organization, has been to better serve community college students in the following ways:

- 1) Providing a voice for community college students at the state government level.
- 2) Promoting a general interest in student government and student

activities through group efforts and the sharing of ideas.

3) Enabling the student councils of each school to expand their education concerning student government at a community college level.

As you may well be aware, the ASLBCC recently hosted the December CCOSAC meeting, providing excellent workshops and business meetings on a very short notice and with little time to prepare. In short, the ASLBCC (represented by Sarro) has been instrumental in striving for the betterment of CCOSAC and LBCC.

The ASLBCC's membership in CCOSAC has been put into jeopardy by two LBCC students, Judie Engel and Mike Hardy. Both of these individuals have seen fit to turn a personality clash between themselves and the ASLBCC into a paramount issue on your campus. I would question the sincerity of these individuals in having the best

interests of the students at heart.

The membership of LBCC in CCOSAC is vital, as is the membership of all of Oregon's community colleges, to the success of the organization. This membership will soon come before you, the student, in the form of a vote. I

urge you to vote YES for student government...your link to your college.

Kathy Strutz
President
Associated Students of Blue Mountain
Community College

Non-credit students should have election voice

To the Editor:

What kind of country would this be if the government said, "You don't work for us, so you can't vote for people running for government office?"

Well in a sense, this is what is happening to the non-credit students of LBCC. We are governed by the student government, but we are not allowed to vote for them.

Our tax money goes to help pay for the college, and Uncle Sam gives money to the college for our tuition.

We also have to pay for our books at

the bookstore, and they sure don't think twice about taking our money.

Yet, we go to get a student body card, and we can't have a plastic one like credit students. We have to settle for a paper one.

When our tax money goes to help pay for the college and we have to put out money for books and supplies, just like credit students, why shouldn't we have the same rights?

Pat Richardson

Administrators speculate effects if ASLBCC folds up

by Dale Stowell

In the upcoming election to decide whether or not the LBCC Student Association stays intact, there are only two ways to vote: "Yes, we want to dissolve the Association," or "No, we want to keep it."

Visiting associations to support cause

by Cliff Kneale

Several schools will be in attendance during the hours election polls are open for the proposed abolishment of the LBCC Student Association, according to Phil Sarro, ASLBCC president.

The purpose of the en mass CCOSAC (Community College of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions) representation is to aid the Student Association in their campaign to remain in existence.

The visiting student associations will be actively campaigning to get LBCC students to the polls. According to Sarro, the visiting schools will place people in heavily trafficked areas of the campus.

The CCOSAC people will be within the guidelines of election rules, operating at least 50 feet from any poll.

CCOSAC activation came into being during the summer of '77 when member schools joined in a campaign to aid Clackamas Community College in a budget election.

The member schools traveled to Oregon City and initiated a door-to-door campaign to get the public to the polls.

Community colleges expected to attend the Feb. 7-8 election are: Portland, Clackamas, Lane, Central Oregon, Chemeketa and Blue Mountain community colleges. □

If a two-thirds majority vote "Yes," then that's it for the organization. But if that comes about, there are other factors involved than just bidding farewell to the Association.

Questions that could be considered are: What would happen to the fee that students are now charged to run the Association? What would happen to student activities? How would students be represented?

Although nearly all LBCC administrators are taking a stand of neutrality on this issue, some were willing to speculate on these questions.

Dean of Students Lee Archibald believes it is possible that the money allotted out of

student fees for the Association would be taken out of tuition to lower costs. The total savings to a full-time students would be 96 cents if this happens.

Bob Miller, College Center director, thinks the money might be used to improve other program on campus.

Also, the money that would be left in the Association budget this year could go into a contingency fund and be used in next year's programs, says Miller.

If the Association is voted down, student activities would continue. People apparently have been misled to believe otherwise.

According to Pete Boyse,

coordinator of student activities, the only thing that would disappear would be the ASLBCC Activities Programming Director. Boyse would assume the responsibilities of that job.

He did say, however, that he would definitely seek student input to help him do this job.

Concerning student representation, Archibald commented that any position held by an ASLBCC member on committees or otherwise would no longer exist. Student representation would have to be arranged some other way.

Archibald said this would probably be done by selecting names off a computer sheet and asking people to sit on commit-

tees. But until such a time arises, these positions would remain vacant.

The service the Student Association now offers, in which a student with a complaint can have all of the foot work done by the Association, would be gone, says ASLBCC President Phil Sarro.

The students only recourse without the Association would be to go through a lengthy procedure that is hard to follow through, says Sarro.

All people interviewed heavily emphasized that most of their views were mere speculation.

Understandably so—nothing like this has ever happened at LBCC. □

Student restaurant, Santiam Room still growing

by David Davis

Gourmets of LBCC, need not go further than their campus to find the finest of cuisines.

Tucked away in the southeast corner of the second floor of the College Center Building sits a little restaurant—the Santiam Room.

The restaurant is run by the Restaurant Management students and staff, and the food is as fine as any commercial restaurant and is reasonably priced.

The Santiam Room, brainchild of Charles Dallmann, was started at the beginning of spring term, 1975. Dallmann had noticed that there were very few sit-down restaurants in the mid-Valley area. Most were coffee houses or short-order cafes.

When he went to work in Culinary Arts, it was agreed that he could start a sit-down restaurant on campus for food students.

Things were more or less a circus in those days.

"We were more poorly equipped than a booth at the state fair," he said.

Having nothing but a portable stove and fryer, much of the preparation of meals had to be

done in the cafeteria kitchen. To fill an order, the waiters or waitresses, work-study students then, had to run all over the kitchen, getting salad from one side and hot food from another.

Rolfe Stearns went to work in the spring of '76 and was hired

full-time in the fall of '77 as the head of Restaurant Management. He and Dallmann worked together to improve the service and food selection.

Today the Santiam Room is run as smooth as clockwork. Because of profits and some state monies, a food production line has been put together that would rival any restaurant.

Dallmann said, "We're not a money making institution, and anything we make goes back in for improvements. That's how we got most of this equipment."

This year, emphasis is on improving the menu. Through a joint project, students of the Restaurant Management class and the Graphics Department wrote up and designed a new menu.

Complete with descriptions of food and the idea behind the restaurant, the menu is a well designed addition to a finely done restaurant. □



Photo by Tom Barnes

Kings Valley



SINCE THE DAYS of the military fort are gone, The Fort is now a meeting place for friends in the Kings Valley area.

There is a quiet little town nestled in a wooded area of rolling hills approximately 10 miles northwest of Corvallis.

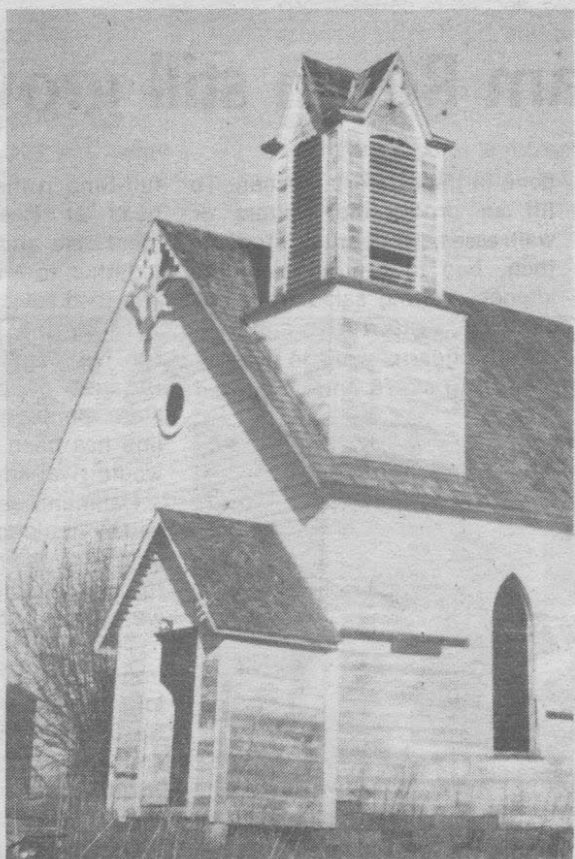
This area, known as Hereford and Kings Valley, has not been settled since the early 1800s and serves as home for a few people. Right now the town is struggling to keep their community alive and on the maps.

They have already lost their U.S. Post Office, and the inn, now addressed as Kings Valley Rural Route. However, they manage to hang on to their identity by keeping active their churches and fire department.

Once a flourishing community, this area is now referred to as the quiet end of the coast. Today all that stands of this booming community are the remnants of the railroad, the pieces of a military fort, a few taverns, a general store, and two churches.

Struggling is not new to the area, according to Chester and Reita Chambers. In 1880, pioneers from the Midwest banded together to form a strong wagon train with a

Story by Peggy Walker
Photos by Virginia Knapp
Art work by Elizabeth Carlson



HAVING SEEN BETTER DAYS, the church in Kings Valley now stands vacant.



CHESTER AND REITA CHAMBERS recall the origin of Kings Valley.

Valley: Identity Crisis

wagons pulled by oxen. They traveled across rough terrain to settle in Kings Valley. The first settlers in the valley were the Rollin Chambers family and the Neamah King family whom the valley got its name.

They began developing the valley by raising grain, wheat, cattle and hogs.

According to Mrs. Francis Chambers, proprietor of the Fort Hoskins, there were many large farms along the Luckiamute River and Indians from Siletz worked in the hop fields to earn money. The wheat, grain crops were carried to other areas by railroad cars.

Dunn said another industry that helped populate the area was logging. Until the sawmill was established in the community, cut logs were sent down the river when the water was high. This was aided by a handmade log dam, 100 yards long. The logs floated all the way from Kings Valley to Independence, Ore.

The train depot was established at Hoskins because of the farms and the existing

military fort. Fort Hoskins had at least 300 personnel before it was disbanded in 1865 when the soldiers went off to fight in the Civil War.

According to Dunn, the area was booming with activity in the early 1900's. There were five schools within a seven-mile radius. Each was a one-room school and had anywhere from 20-28 students. Most students, as well as teachers, had to ride to school on horseback.

Rollin Chambers started the first flour mill in the area. According to Chester Chambers, it was a large three-story building and farmers would take wheat to the mill, trade it for needed goods or take a percentage of the cash it brought. The millstones were hauled in by an oxen team. Those stones are now a permanent part of Pioneer Park in Corvallis.

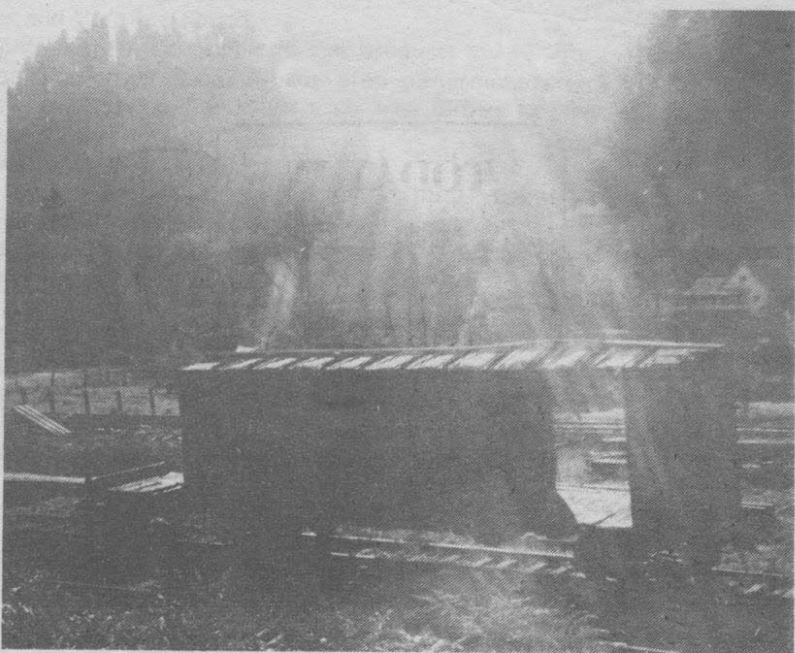
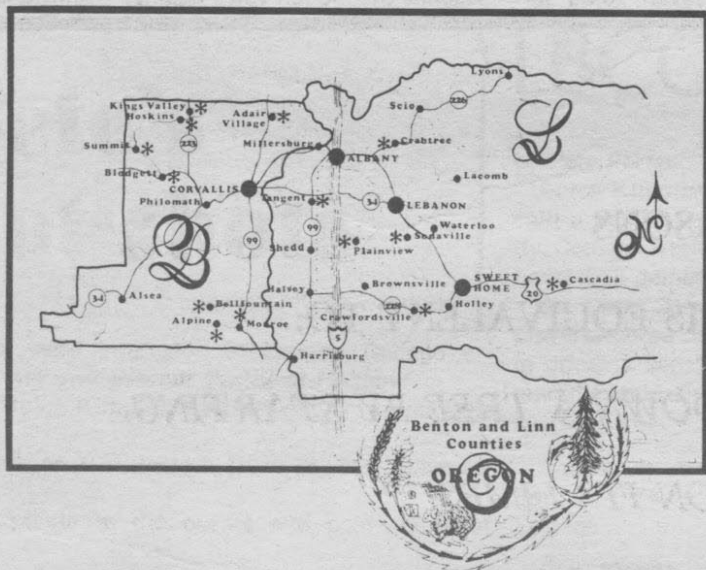
Chambers said hereford cattle were raised at the "Bash Place." They would milk the cows, ship the cream for profits, feed the milk to the hogs, then butcher them and take the meat around the area to trade and bargain for supplies.

In 1926, Chambers drove his first registered herefords home from Monmouth, Ore. The Depression didn't hit the Chambers family too hard because they had plenty of cows and hogs to use for bartering.

What seems to be hitting the area the hardest these days is lack of identity. Maybe some help will come if more people arrive like newcomers Jeffrey and Jody Mitchell, who gave up a photography studio in New York to settle in Hoskins and start organic farming. They raise dairy goats, sheep for wool, and calves. In order to feed their animals, they plant grain and hay crops. They also do a little logging off their land and feel there is no conflict combining logging and farming.

According to Jeffrey, they look at the whole place and realize that it is an on-going learning experience, and they thoroughly enjoy their way of life.

Hopefully, through the combined efforts of longtime residents and concerned newcomers, Hoskins-Kings Valley will keep its place on the map. □



A LONE BOXCAR now sits on the original site of the railroad depot.

Film 'Tut, the Boy' looks at life of Tut

by Ken Davis

Two movies on King Tut-anahmen, the boy king of ancient Egypt, will be shown next Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Corvallis Arts Center.

The Center, located at Seventh and Madison, will present the films at 3 and 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students, senior citizens and children, and \$1.50 for the general public.

The first film, "Tut, the Boy King," was originally an NBC Television movie. It presents an entertaining look at the treasures which were removed from King Tut's tomb at the time of its first discovery in 1922. The

film is narrated by Orson Welles.

The second film, "Mysteries of the Great Pyramid," goes back to the beginnings of the ancient Egyptian culture and has excellent photography of the pyramids. Omar Sharif narrates the film.

The films are being presented both as a public service to call attention to the Center's sponsorship of a fund-raising tour of the Treasures themselves, which can be seen next August in Seattle.

For further information, call the Corvallis Arts Center at 752-0186. □

Program helps prepare income tax

A program designed to assist Oregonians in preparing their federal income tax returns will be aired statewide on educational television on Friday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m.

Titled "The Tax Puzzle," this hour long program will cover the major areas involved in preparing the federal income tax form 1040. It leads the viewer through the process of preparing an accurate federal income tax return and helps decide the perennial question of whether or not to itemize deductions.

The program is narrated by Mark Allen, who is generally regarded in local theatrical

circles as the "Dean of Oregon Dinner Theatre." Allen's dinner productions have extended from Canada to the Hawaiian Islands. His voice has been used on broadcast commercials and audio visual presentations for several national companies, such as Ford Industries, Evans Products Company and Weyerhaeuser.

Allen helps Lenny Borer, who was featured in a similar production in 1977 as "Lenny Taxpayer," piece together his tax puzzle. Lenny portrays an average taxpayer who is assisted by the narrator in preparing his tax return. □

Employers interview on LBCC campus

Violet Cooper, of the LBCC Placement Office, has announced the following employers will be on campus this week in search of persons qualified to fill positions. They are:

1. Intel Corp. Feb. 1, interviewing for a draftsman.
2. J. & M. Business Consultants Feb. 9, interviewing for a bookkeeper.

3. Metropolitan Life Feb. 14, interviewing for a manager trainee.

4. Hyster Co. Feb. 14, interviewing for a draftsman.

Those people desiring to know who will be interviewing at LBCC in the future may contact the Placement Office (CC119). □

January 'Student of the Month' chosen

Kathy McCoy, Engineering Technology student, has been chosen Student of the Month for January.

McCoy will represent LBCC at the Albany Chamber of Commerce breakfasts during the

month of February.

The Student of the Month is selected for outstanding academic achievement, personal goals, obstacles that have been overcome and involvement in course projects. □

Children may submit art work for show

Feb. 3 is the deadline for submitting artwork in LBCC's children's art contest.

The most creative artists in grades one through six will win free tickets for themselves and their families to LBCC's children's drama "The Snow Queen and the Goblin" Feb. 13-18.

The art works can be in any medium and should carry a winter theme. Maximum size is

24 inches by 30 inches. They should be identified with the student's name, address, phone number, age, school and grade.

Winning entries will be placed on display in the Forum Foyer during the run of the play at LBCC.

Entries should be submitted to the Performing Arts Department at LBCC, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany 97321. □

Sometimes jobs find students; recruiters visit LBCC

by Kay Chapman

Students at LBCC needn't wear out their shoe leather in a futile attempt to find companies that are currently hiring employees.

Many businesses and companies send recruiters to LBCC to interview job applicants,



Photo by Tom Barnes

Violet Cooper

according to Violet Cooper, coordinator of placement services. Others notify the placement office of the types of applicants they are currently seeking.

Businesses that will be on campus in the near future are: J. M. Business, Consultants, Feb. 9, bookkeepers; Hyster Company, Feb. 15, drafting personnel; Boeing of Seattle, March 8,

mechanical, civil engineering and drafting technicians.

Cal-Gas will be interviewing business majors in the spring and Albany Parks and Recreation Department will be interviewing for full-time summer jobs the second week in February.

Summer jobs available will be playground leaders, swimming pool lifeguards and swimming instructors. The department is currently looking for part-time ski and snowshoe instructors.

Other businesses currently seeking applicants are: Fuller Brush and Mutual of Omaha, sales and management trainees; Intel Corp., drafting personnel; Compass Corp., civil engineering technicians; Tektronics, electronics technicians; and Willamette Industries, a variety of positions.

The Cannery, a new shopping plaza being built in Corvallis, is seeking a qualified person to manage a delicatessen.

Cooper states that many students have inquired about Hewlett-Packard in Corvallis. Her latest information is that, for the time being, that company is filling vacancies with transfers from within the company.

Any LBCC student, including part-time and community education students and LBCC

graduates, is eligible to use the placement services, Cooper said.

She encourages students to watch the bulletin board outside the Placement Office, CC119, for new job openings.

"If students don't see the type of job listed that they are interested in, they should come into our office and tell us what they are looking for," said Cooper.

The Placement Office does a lot of job development—that is, they call various businesses to see what jobs are available and to try and locate the type of job a

student is qualified to fill.

But, Cooper stresses, the students must let the office know what types of jobs they are seeking.

Cooper believes many students have the misconception that most of the jobs in the Placement Office are babysitting and yardwork, but "we have a full range of jobs, from entry level to professional positions," she explained.

Available jobs are for part-time and full-time positions and temporary jobs which range from a few hours to a few weeks.

The Placement Office will also aid students in developing resumes and portfolios. Portfolios show the prospective employer examples of the applicant's work and are particularly useful when applicants are interested in jobs in such fields as art, writing, drafting and graphics, Cooper said.

Cooper emphasized that good resumes and portfolios are important assets to job applicants, but their creation takes time. Students shouldn't wait until the last minute to seek assistance. □

Constitution change that apparently passed, fails due to rule of parliamentary procedure

by Dale Stowell

Due to an odd twist and the rules of parliamentary procedure, a major constitutional revision that would have changed the structure of the LBCC Student Association, which had apparently passed, has actually failed.

At the Jan. 23 senate meeting, a motion was made by ASLBCC senator Linda Flanagan and was seconded by Michael Pietrok, to approve the new constitution.

In the vote, seven voted for

approval of the constitution and one voted against. There was one abstention.

Apparently the motion easily passed and was on its way to a student vote, except the abstention came from Flanagan, the initiator of the motion, and the "no" vote came from Pietrok, the second to the motion.

According to ASLBCC President Phil Sarro, the rules of parliamentary procedure state that if the person that makes or seconds the motion votes against

it, the motion is killed.

Sarro says the motion is now back in committee, and it will be a while before it is approved "again." □

SOSC rep to visit

Anyone interested in transferring to Southern Oregon State College at Ashland, Ore. can meet with a SOSC representative in the Commons Lobby on Thursday, Feb. 2 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. □

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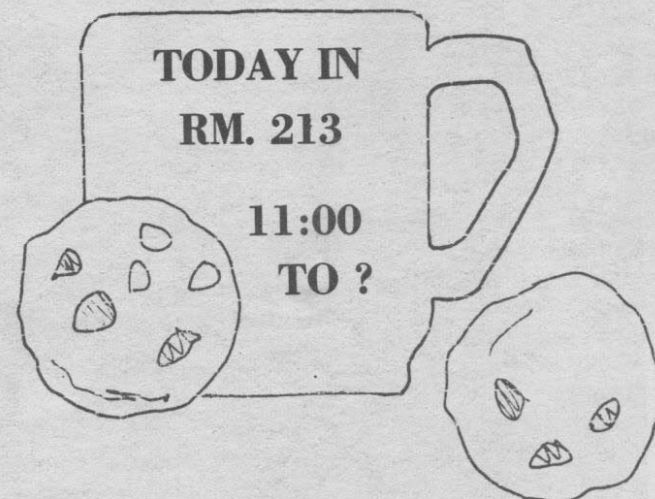
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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Student gets emotional high from moto-cross racing

by Pete Porter

Twenty-six-year old Mike Bracher relaxes on weekends in a most unusual way.

The LBCC student participates in one of the most physically demanding sports known—moto-cross.

He loves every moment of the feverish action aboard his Cam-AM, a special, hand-built motorcycle.

"It is the most physically demanding sport there is," stated Bracher. "It is hard on the cardio-vascular system."

Why did this former Lebanon Union High School graduate choose this dangerous and demanding sport?

"I don't like team sports," he responded. "I'm an individualist."

The six-year riding veteran stressed he experiences an "emotional high" which is hard to describe.

"When you're on a bike, you have no worries, and life seems secondary," stated Bracher.

The six-foot, 170 pound cyclist shares this racing zeal with his wife, Kathy, and two children, 9-year-old Jason and 3-year-old Kelly.

"My son, Jason, races bicycles," said the pleased father.

The family has been taking treks northward during the winter months, participating in the Washington racing season.

Bracher indicated that one of the best open tracks is located in Washugal, Wash.

According to Bracher, the twice monthly meetings are well attended, with entries and spectators coming from long distances to view the exciting action.

This active cyclist belongs to two racing associations—CMC Northwest, at the regional level, and the AMA, at the national level.

Bracher's motorcycle is hand-built.

"It was put together by another LBCC student, Chet Davis," he stated. "I've driven most of the standard-produced racers."

Bracher stated that his cycle was a conglomerate of only the best parts and costs about twice as much as the standard models.

But even so, this photography major hasn't escaped injury.

"Two years ago I separated my shoulder and severed the bi-cep in my left arm," said Bracher. "A year later I broke my arm."

Despite these personal hardships, Bracher is eager to compete.

With experience, also comes racing "savvy."

"The only reason I'm still active is because instead of just learning how to go fast, I've learned how to read the track," he added.

"I believe in being competitive without being dangerous."

The thrill of competition spurs this LBCC student on.

"There is an ultimate sense of freedom riding a bike," he said. "On a cycle you're using your whole body."

Bracher believes this freedom gives an individual the ability to express his true personality on wheels. □



A 'RELAXING' WEEKEND for LBCC student Michael Bracher astride his motorcycle.

Photo by Joe Morgan

pete's pot-shots



by Pete Porter

LBCC basketball buffs were interested in Oregon College of Education's recent 69-61 win over Warner Pacific of Portland.

Three of LBCC coach Butch Kimpton's former players faced each other in this clash.

LBCC career scoring leader Paul Poetsch (1975-76) now plays for the OCE Wolves.

Poetsch tallied 1,253 points in the purple and gold colors of Linn-Benton.

Opposing Poetsch were two of last year's players—Nick McWilliams and Vern McDonald.

In this confrontation, Kimpton's former products looked sharp.

McWilliams, a former South Albany prep performer, sank 8 of thirteen field goal attempts and five of six free throws for Warner Pacific.

His 21 points led all scorers.

Poetsch topped the Wolf scoring column with 17 points, while McDonald added four points for the visiting Knights.

This illustrates the high quality of basketball talent produced by Kimpton over the years.

This columnist has finally received a complete roster of Linn-Benton's bowling team.

LBCC competes in the Southern Division of the Oregon Collegiate Bowling League.

Other teams competing in this bracket are Oregon State University, Oregon College of Education, Chemeketa Community College and Linn-Benton.

The Roadrunner women keglers are coached by Sue Cates.

The team consists of Jackie DeBord, Darlene Showalter, Faye Reid, Lynda Dirskill, Millie Porter, Penny LaCursiere, Norma Kutsch, Vickie Peterson and Marnie Ladd.

Dan Sass, probably the youngest coach in the league at 20, leads the men bowlers.

Team members are Gary Haworth, Jim Ryan, Ed Krewina, Jack Emry, Larry Johnson, Kelly Ridders, Jim Gray and John Johnson. □

LBCC men hoopsters split pair

by Pete Porter

Butch Kimpton's Roadrunners split a pair of Oregon Community College Athletic Association basketball games last week.

Six Lane Community College players scored in double figures to offset a sensational one-man marksmanship display by LBCC's Lee Bradish.

The result—Lane edged Linn-Benton 79-74 last Wednesday at Eugene.

Bradish was phenomenal. "We got a super performance out of Lee Bradish," praised Kimpton.

The former Crescent Valley prep product connected on 16 of 24 field goal attempts and five of six charity chances for 37 points. His 13 caroms topped all players in rebounds.

"We came back in the second half, and it was a close game," said Kimpton.

He was pleased with the Roadrunner's second half defense, which held the Titans to only 27 points.

"We had chances to win in the last four minutes," he said, "but we didn't hit key hoops."

Linn-Benton evened its OCCAA record at 5-5 by whipping Southwestern Oregon Community College 59-35 at home Saturday night.

LBCC's tenacious defense held the Lakers without a field goal for the first eight minutes of the game before Kent Lane connected.

Big Joe Beck tallied 15 of his game high total of 18 points in the opening 20 minutes.

"This was a win we needed," assessed Kimpton. "The best thing about it was a lot of people got to play." □

'Dangler's dandies' continue winning

by Pete Porter

Chalk up two more wins for "Dangler's Dandies."

Dave Dangler's unbeaten Roadrunner women's basketball team registered their eighth straight triumph Thursday afternoon, 85-14 over Western Baptist College, in the LBCC Activities Center.

Dominating the game from the opening whistle over their completely outclassed foe, the "Dandies" led at intermission 45-4.

"I thought for a brand new program, Western Baptist showed a lot of desire and hustle," said Dangler.

Menken finished with 22 points, followed by McLellan's 19.

Three other Roadrunners hit the double figure column.

Martha Fromherz, Laura La-Brasseur and Bertha Martinez tallied 16, 12 and 10 points, respectively, for the winners.

On Saturday, LBCC posted yet another lopsided victory by walloping Southwestern Oregon Community College 82-30 in the Activities Center.

McLellan's 12 first half points propelled the host women to a 26 point intermission advantage, 37-11, over the Lakers.

"This year Linn-Benton has some talented people," said Dangler. "I was pleased with the open shots we got from the outside, especially Marty Fromherz, who did an excellent job."

Dangler was pleased with Fromherz's 20 point output on 10 field goals, seven coming in the final half.

LBCC's usual big two, Menken and McLellan once again captured scoring honors with 24 and 22 points, respectively.

The Roadrunner women outrebounded SWOCC 56-43, with Menken capturing 17 rebounds.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1968 OPEL RALLY, 2-door, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, new paint, brand new trans, good tread, mint condition, \$225 cash and will take \$225 more in payments. Contact Bob at 832 Broadalbin Street, Apt 3, Albany, Ore.

'73 FORD 4-by-4 three-quarter ton ranger p.u., good tires a.t. p.s. p.b., clean and good condition, 3 tanks and heavy duty rear bumper and shocks, after 4p.m., 754-0359. (14, 15)

Bultaco 250cc porsong, recent bore, piston, ring, clutch. Matador barrel and piston for good torque, bassuni pipe, Mikuni carb, 5-speed, asking \$295, will take small street bike as part trade. 928-0232. Keep trying. (14, 15)

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OVATION GUITAR with pic up and hard case, for sale or trade. 926-9511. (14, 15)

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$500 or make offer, 926-3746. (14, 15)

PUPS-HALF SUNSHINE and half ? They will be large dogs, must have good homes with room to play. Born 12-8-77, call Deb ext. 243. (14, 15)

SCUBA LESSONS \$49.95 call Aqua Sports 752-DIVE. (c)

THE BOOK BIN, Used books bought and sold, excellent stock on hand. 121 W. First 926-6869.

65 VOLKSWAGON BUS CAMPER, new tires, muffler and clutch. \$700 or best offer. 928-4696 after 5. (14,15)

PERSONALS

PREGNANT? And you need a friend? Call BIRTHRIGHT 926-0567. Pregnancy testing and professional help free and confidential. (c)

If you are leaving school between the hours of 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Monday and Friday, traveling up Pacific and turning right onto Queen, please call Debbie at 928-5644 after 5 p.m. I'm willing to pay for your time and gas.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME SERVICE station attendent(s), evenings and weekends, Vern's Texaco, 4th and Lyon, Albany, Ore. Apply in person. (14)

JOB OPENINGS IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE AS OF 1/31/78

Cross Country Ski Instructor
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Credit Clerk
Bundler/Driver
Babysitter
Housekeeper
Waitress
Kennel Assistant
Youth Worker
Janitor
Landscape Gardener
Painters Helper
Detail Person
Warehouseman
Typist

ads, policies and student debts

(Continued from page 1)

not necessarily meet the college or community service requirement.

In explanation, Freed noted that often there are people who may be overlooked in the process, as it has been in the past.

"Perhaps the award could go to a deserving individual in the community," said Freed.

A new policy on the non-payment of debts has been accepted by the Board.

The policy allows the school to withhold the transcripts of any student who fails to pay debts

incurred with LBCC.

Archibald, in a presentation of the issue, informed the Board that, "We will not release it (the transcript), even to another institution."

He went on to explain that the only way LBCC could be forced to release the transcript of a non-paying student would be by a court order.

Illa Atwood, president of the Faculty Association, and Psychology instructor Maribelle Montgomery, addressed the Board on the policy for making policies.

Their concern is that the policy does not stipulate where the Faculty Association's contract with LBCC stands in regard to it.

According to Montgomery, the faculty is not questioning the Board as a governing body but is concerned about the procedure in the implementation of policy.

It was pointed out that in a case where policy differs from the faculty's contract, the contract would be followed.

Atwood and Montgomery also would like to have more input with the Board on matter of policies and on the implementation of them.

Whatever the input to the Board, they feel that it should be funneled to faculty, classified staff and students. "Some of it ends with the college president," Atwood said.

The Board is apparently worried that such an act would give the faculty too much control in its decision making process.

Bob Adams, LBCC vice-president, voiced this concern, as did Freed.

"To ever inhibit the flow of information about what a policy ought to be is wrong. People are elected to boards of education to represent the community. We must insist that we maintain that," said Adams.

Freed commented, "As representatives of the community, I do not want to see the Board's autonomy lost."

The conflict over policy and implementation has been an ongoing issue between the faculty and the Board, and it appears not to be settled.

The Board decided to postpone the decision on the modification of the policy on policies until a later date. □

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tempers remain in check

(Continued from page 1)

In Sarro's prepared opening statement, the ASLBCC president summarized the accomplishments of the Association. He also explained the usefulness of CCOSAC and retreats.

He commented that the productivity of the Association has been limited lately because

they have had to justify themselves "to a few hard-core reactionaries."

The debate wound down to the final rebuttal by Engel.

A short question-answer period followed and the debate closed. □

Tags get no discount for sale items

Last week's *Commuter* incorrectly reported that Student Power Tags can be used to get discounts on items on sale, or items that have already been placed on discount prices from participating merchants.

Student Power Tags, which can be purchased for \$1 in the ASLBCC Office, enable the holder to discounts of 10 to 20 per cent on certain goods and services from various merchants in Albany and Corvallis.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 1978:

Video Tape: "Ten Feet in the Air"

10-2 p.m. Fireside Rm.

Chautauqua

11:30-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.

Christians on Campus

12-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.

Sailing Club

12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A

Annual Event meeting

12-2 p.m. Board Rm. B

Folk Dance Club

1-2:30 p.m. Commons

Full Faculty meeting

3:30-4:30 p.m. Forum 113

Faculty Association meeting

3:30-5 p.m. Board Rm. B

Leadership Seminar class

4-6 p.m. Willamette Rm.

Winter Term Play Rehearsals

4-7 p.m. Forum 104

Video Tape: "Ten Feet in the Air"

5-7 p.m. Fireside Rm.

Greenpeace Club

5:30-6:30 p.m. Board Rm. B

Dental Hygiene Association

6-10 p.m. Alsea Rm.

Energy Conference

7:30-10 p.m. Forum 104

11:30-1:30 p.m. Willamette Rm. Ski Club

12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A

Winter Term Play Rehearsals

4-10 p.m. Forum 104

Video Tape: "Ten Feet in the Air"

5-7 p.m. Fireside Rm.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1978:

Student Counseling

9-1 p.m. Commons Alcove

Strawberry Jammin'

11-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.

Video Tape

10-2 p.m. Fireside Rm.

Home Economic Advisory

Committee

11-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.

Oregon Community College

Library Association

1-5 p.m. Board Rms. A & B

TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 1978:

Programming Council

Noon, Willamette Rm.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1978:

Swing Choir Concert

Noon, Forum

CONTINUOUS HAPPENINGS

Breakfast

8:30-10 a.m. Santiam Rm.

Lunch

11-12:30 p.m. Santiam Rm.

Open Dining

11-1 p.m. Calapooia Rm.

Chess Club

Tuesdays 5-7 p.m. Fireside Rm.

Ski Club

12-1 p.m., Fireside Room

FSA

Tuesdays and Thursdays Noon

B-107

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