



Blowing out the relighting candles on his cake proved a frustrating challenge. The LBCC president gave up after the fifth try. At last report, the candles were still burning somewhere in a trash can.



At a mid-week birthday party, Dr. Needham holds up his gift, a copy of the 1971-1972 budget which passed on Tuesday.

Involvement Insured Success

Budget Approved On First Ballot

LBCC supporters carried the budget issue by a slim 299-vote margin in the election held April 13. Unofficial precinct returns showed that voters approved the schools' \$1,162,484 budget request 4,249 to 3,950.

Voter turnout was termed light as compared to the estimated number of 45,000 registered voters in the college district.

Total operating budget for LBCC in 1971-1972 is put at \$2,780,457. That compares to the current years' figures of

\$1,937,195.

Of the budget, 37 per cent is from local property taxes; 34.5 per cent is state aid; students fees equal slightly over 15 per cent; carryover funds and investments, 9 per cent; and the federal government contributes two per cent.

Next year's budget will increase this year's tax rate by 14.6 per cent. This rate includes the \$6.1 million bond levy passed last year that will be used for campus construction. This rate is justified by

school officials who estimate a 30 per cent increase in enrollment due to the expansion of several classes and the introduction of three new courses; body-fender repair, law enforcement, and music.

Also included in the budget is a 2 per cent increase for the schools full time instructors. Many will earn an additional 5 per cent increase based on merit.

Here is a short breakdown of how Linn and Benton counties voted:

LINN	FOR	AGAINST
Albany	942	736
Central Linn	124	96
Lebanon	228	285
Sweet Home	268	412
All Others	774	692
BENTON		
Corvallis	1,566	1,399
All Others	327	282

For related stories, see pages 4 & 5

Contest Offers Scholarships

The Linn County Veterans' Council announced a major change in its essay contest annually sponsored by all the commercial banks and the Savings and Loan Associations in Linn County. This year the essays will be written on a strictly volunteer basis, and

the prizes awarded to winning contestants will be scholarship grants to LBCC for the next academic year. Information on this year's contest is being sent to the county high schools along with instructions covering its rules and administration. This material will also be

available at the college.

Those eligible to participate in the contest are all graduating seniors from the Linn County high schools, veterans who are full time or part time students at LBCC or veterans who are planning to attend LBCC next fall, and all other full time students at LBCC.

Prizes will be scholarships to LBCC:

First prize — one full year tuition (3 terms — \$252) in each division.

Second prize — 2 terms tuition (\$168) in each division.

Third Prize — 1 term tuition (\$84) in each division.

Another announced change involves a "wide open" area of subject matter within, however, the general guidelines of patriotism and responsible citizenship. No specific themes have been defined. The contest opens on May 1 and will close on May 25. The winners within the three categories will be announced at the Veterans' Day banquet October 25.

For information about the Veterans' Day Contest, see Lee Archibald, Don Minnick, or Jim Haines.

Road Improvements

Planned for Summer

Highway conditions around LBCC are considered by school officials to be "a very real traffic problem." Some improvements have been made and others are being planned for the summer and early fall. It is felt that these improvements will alleviate much of the present traffic problems.

Improvements that have already been made are: Repainting of LBCC directional signs in reflective paint for night driving perception; the erection of two street lights at the intersection of U.S. 99E and Allen Lane, and the installation of a flashing caution-stop light at the above intersection. The caution-stop lights were installed as an alternate to the setting up of a speed zone on 99E.

Further improvements to the roads and highways scheduled for this summer are: repaving of Allen Lane to make a two lane road with turn bays for access to the LBCC campus; a deceleration lane on Highway 99E from Albany at the intersection of Allen Lane and 99E, and the paving of the LBCC parking lots. These are all

planned for completion by the start of the Fall term.

Other improvements planned for the summer, but not yet definite, are; the repairing and widening of Looney Lane, the main access road to LBCC from Corvallis, and widening and leveling off of the intersection of Looney Lane and Highway 34, with directional signs indicating access to LBCC. Also proposed was a deceleration lane at the intersection of Highway 99E and Allen Lane, for northbound traffic from the Highway 34 junction.

In a letter to the State Highway Department on September 1, 1970, the City Council of the City of Albany requested that the State consider the feasibility of widening U.S. 99E to four lanes from the Albany city limits to the Highway 34 junction. The letter stated that the widening of the highway would be beneficial not only to LBCC, but also numerous business interests along the four mile stretch between the Albany City limits and Highway 34. There has been no definite plans made yet.

Enrollment Figures

Drop Slightly

According to Dean of Students Lee Archibald, spring term enrollment always drops considerably from the total enrolled winter term. This year, however, the drop is very low. Whereas 827 full time students were enrolled last term, a total of 808 are attending this quarter. That is only a drop of 19 students. As expected, the part-time student enrollment drop is a little more.

As of April 21, the total number of students enrolled at LBCC was 3,074. Credit students account for 1,650 of this total, while the remaining 1,424 are in adult education classes. This reflects a drop of 122 credit students from the

1,772 that were enrolled last quarter. However, overall enrollment will exceed last term.

Commenting on summer term enrollment, Dean Archibald emphasized that LBCC is now a year around college. "This summer we will have a full time staff of teachers," he said. "A total of 60 per cent of the fall quarter curriculum will be offered. This is the highest level of courses ever offered during the summer at LBCC."

He also commented that students should be aware of the fact that summer term is the first quarter of the year instead of the last as many believe.

EDITORIAL

STEVENS' DASTARDLY DEED APPALLS LBCC DELEGATES

Student Body President Gary Stevens, voting on the election of Dan Sorensen for the position of OCCSA Publicity Director, shocked the Linn-Benton delegates as well as other delegates at the 1971-72 OCCSA Convention.

Sorensen was nominated by Steve Smith, newly elected Freshman senator from LBCC, on the 16th, the day of nominations. Later that day, after all candidates were interviewed by the various delegations, individual colleges held caucusses in order to choose the candidates they felt would best fulfill the position applied for. It was unanimous among the students representing LBCC to support Sorensen in his race for Publicity Director. However, on Sunday, the 18th, when ASB Presidents from the 12 community colleges were called on in the general business meeting for their vote . . . STEVENS PASSED. The immediate response for LBCC delegates was shock and dismay while other delegations throughout the assembly laughed and mocked the noted intent of Stevens discharge.

Up to the time Stevens was called upon to give LBCC's vote, which had previously been understood by LBCC delegates to be a block vote of 5 YES, the voting was nearly tied up between Sorensen and his opponent. After his obvious personal infliction of carelessly PASSING the vote off, however, the voting changed in favor of Sorensen's opponent. Thus Sorensen lost the race and LBCC won the shame of indecision. A Lane delegate said, "You are neither liberal or conservative — but reactionary."

Stevens commented later that he was waiting to see or allow each college to vote the way they wanted before showing support for our own candidate. What I believe he did in reality was twofold, however: First he waited to see which way the wind was blowing before offering a commitment that had been decided on two days before, and secondly he used his position as ASB President as a personal means of attacking our own candidate. In short, he broke a political trust vested in him at the time he took the oath of office and at the same time broke the moral trust his co-workers may have held in him. (I put that in past tense because I do not feel that his co-workers trust his judgement. That feeling is reinforced by the fact that Harvey Scott has served half the time that Stevens has yet has accomplished two, three, or more times the amount of work as Stevens. This is due mostly to the fact that Scott has the trust — the approval — of his co-workers).

The action of Stevens at the OCCSA Convention is not simply an irregular act, momentary flaw, side-stepping, or anything else. What he did was a final act — 'straw breaking camel's back' type thing.

In the past Stevens has often received letters and phone calls from other colleges and organizations that have been passed over; letters received by him go straight to the file cabinet and phone calls are forgotten. The problem of communications — THE DISSEMINATION OF INFORMATION — is one of the primary responsibilities of a student body president. A good example of what I'm saying is this: Days before the OCCSA Convention Stevens received copies of the resolutions that were brought up in the general business meetings and voted on. Logically, these resolutions should have been brought to the attention of our senate BEFORE the convention and discussed. They were not, however, known or seen by our delegates until a few hours before the OCCSA meetings took place. This type of incident regularly happens with Stevens.

Stevens (un)actions are not a long list of failures as many individuals believe I have said them to be. What they are is a commitment NOT to commit himself to the position of ASB President. Therefore, it is my belief that Stevens position should not only be revealed but should be reviewed; that he be asked to give a reason for his action at the convention; that as a positive measure (a responsible measure) he be asked to resign his position as ASB President and in no way take credit for the accomplishments of others who have made his term of office possible. If that means impeachment, then yes, impeach him.

THE COMMUTER

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Tail Feathers

Dear Editor:

Your paper should run a congratulatory column for Our Prezedent, Mister Stevens. In fact, you should present him with a trophy for his excellent understanding of the wishes and political attitudes of some of his constituents, and for his unparalleled conformity with some of the policies of our national government.

Our Prezedent's actions in the senate (for example, his brilliant boycott of the senate meetings in protest of the non-smoking rule during meetings), his informed dissertation on OSPIRG (dollars for diplomats, like it or not) and his witty pun on his school's candidate for OCCSA office ("I pass") certainly demonstrate his deep concern for the proper function of a Man in His Position . . . (We all hung on his every word during his last visit to the Senate meeting, when he read some of his personal mail to us, and made the relevant statement, "Somebody is asking for my opinion . . . what do I think?"), and we feel that his actions ought to be rewarded in proper accord with their importance.

I suggest therefore that Our Prezedent be presented with a large gold-leaf Thunder Mug in recognition of all these things — a fitting receptacle for the results of such wonderful actions — and, in congratulating him, I wish to be the first to paraphrase those famous words . . . "I pass".

Sincerely,
Gary R. Keenan

MONDAY MORNING

By JEAN HAMMEL

As I sit bleary eyed, staring at a blank, accusing page, it occurs to me that perhaps I shouldn't have gone to the four day convention at SunRiver. Actually it's not the days that tear the convention goer up, it's the nights.

If one really wants to tear his body apart a convention is the place to do it. After all, wild, rampaging, drunken, sex is not good for one, three nights in a row. Then of course there are the business meetings the next morning. Have you ever tried to cook eggs for twenty people while nursing 20 hang-overs? Believe me it's not easy working around a kitchen full of empty beer bottles. It's really all over when someone grabs a stale beer instead of his milk.

The parties ran as follows: On Thursday night there was a big party in every suite, on Friday there was a bigger party in every room and on Saturday there was a blow out in every room.

There were a few people so full of antifreeze that they jumped in the resort pool while it was snowing and walked back to their rooms with frozen hair. Those, however, weren't our only casualties.

By the last day they were dropping like flies. Some suffered from exhaustion, and some from overexposure to just about everything.

All in all we managed to cart all the delegates home to bed. And they stayed there for a long time. Speaking of sleep, wake me up next Monday!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT OFCOURSE YOU HAVE A PLACE IN COLLEGE-- IF IT WEREN'T FOR TH DULL, LAZY, IRRESPONSIBLE, STUPID STUDENT, HOW EVER WOULD WE BE ABLE TO RECOGNIZE TH BRIGHT, INDUSTRIOUS, HARD WORKING, INTELLIGENT ONE?"

Faculty Column To Seek Is To Find

By LAUREL DYE

Laurel Dye has worked at LBCC as Faculty Secretary for the past two years. In 1965 she graduated from Merritt Davis School of Commerce. She is married and her husband, Steve, is a student. Her interests include bowling, golf, sewing, music and travel.

To reach the "impossible dream" seems to be the goal which many of us wish to attain, but never quite seem to reach. It is that certain something that is just around the corner or beyond the top rung of the ladder.

Many of us are just beginning the climb and many have reached the top. Those who have reached the top are labeled a success, but they never reach the "impossible dream" which sits majestically out in space. We seem to feel that those who have succeeded by obtaining the material goals in life have everything, but what of the experiences and challenges of daily life? Many times the climb of daily life is much more worthwhile than reaching the top. Too often we find ourselves constantly looking to the future and never take time to see the bright new

world which awaits us each day. On the rare occasions when we do look at today, and not tomorrow, it is with apathy and uninvolvedness.

Many feel they are doing their part by just existing, and never contributing. These people are lost even before they start the climb. They will suddenly realize they have accomplished nothing, for they have done nothing for themselves or their fellow man.

You see many of you have already reached the "impossible dream" for you have found happiness and you are taking an active part in the world around you. The "impossible dream" is there waiting and all you have to do is take time to reach out and grab it.

DON'T JUST SIT THERE, GET INVOLVED IN LIFE.

Staff Column

By ROGER ZIPPLER

Today it takes brains to be at the top. A smooth operator with common sense and the right contacts can virtually run a country or share the task with other indirect men in positions of authority.

Concealed, I have admiration for a man who beats the system on a high scale. Maybe it's jealousy, but their endurance is quite commendable. Through wars, depressions, poverty and racial tension, the underworld keeps pushing.

America lives as probably the most complicated society on earth. In order to revamp its institutions, a long, extensive social revolution, binding men and women must be adopted and put to use. The country will submerge into a pool of insidious leaders and the people will become slaves of a misguided system, if action is not taken.

Updated laws are necessary in order to weed corruption that works its way into once respectable institutions. If the

present day officials and peace makers can't do their jobs to the best interest of the majority, then it's up to the public to boot them out. If obstructions of progress prevails and projects designed to help the people are sometimes shattered before the front office, then grips of graft and other subversive acts are strangling the people. And getting away with it, under the foundation of governments, the poison plagues the people without intermission.

Americans are too proud to let their country fall prey to a minority rule, dominated by underworld activities.

This country needs a change. The "love it or leave" advocates have to change their stands on some issues, if the country wants to stay "the land of the free."

For years now, a social revolution has gained weight in America. Everyday people

(con't on p.3, col 3)

20 Linn - Benton Students Attend OCCSA Convention

Twenty delegates representing LBCC attended the 1971 Spring Convention of the OCCSA at the SunRiver Lodge, near Bend, Oregon, April 15-18.

OCCSA (Oregon Community College Student Association) is the official spokesman of the Student Section of the Oregon Community College Association (OCCA), designed to foster, promote, and insure the general well-being of community college students. The overall purpose of OCCSA may be stated to be the promotion of better understanding and greater knowledge of community colleges in Oregon.

As demonstrated by the convention, this association helps to alleviate the lack of communication.

Represented at the convention were: Blue Mountain, Central Oregon, Chemeketa, Clackamas, Clatsop, Lane, Linn-Benton, Mt. Hood, Portland,

Southwestern Oregon, Treasure Valley, and Umpqua Community Colleges. Each school present was entitled to five delegate votes. Voting members from LBCC were: Gary Stevens, Harvey Scott, Brian Hartung, Lorette Coache, and Bob Drake. Other Linn-Benton representatives were: JoAnn Bandonis, Chris Broders, Cheryl Collins, Mike Foster, Jean Hammel, Jim Haynes, Mary Huber, Doris Lanham, Rose Miller, Jay Muir, Steve Smith, Dan Sorensen, Steve Sprenger, Brad Tongue, and J. T. Willingham. Bob Miller, Director of Student Activities, acted as adviser for the group.

The convention officially began Thursday night with registration; this was followed by the treasurers' meeting and the entertainment directors' workshop. Later in the evening, informal school caucusses were held.

The first general Business Meeting of all schools took place Friday morning and reconvened in the afternoon, preceding the introduction of nominees for offices.

Entertainment after the Spaghetti Feed was provided by the Ambassadors, a bluegrass group from Eastern Oregon College.

Workshops marked the beginning of Saturday's schedule. Groups discussed such topics as: OSPIRG (Oregon Students' Public Interest Research Group), use of student monies for minority activities (journalism and athletic programs, in particular), long-range goals of OCCSA, academic procedures, and budgets of the individual colleges. School caucusses and the general business meeting completed the day.

Saturday evening, COCC (Central Oregon) presented the musical production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Concluding the week-end activities on Sunday, a final

Business Meeting and Election of new officers took place in the late morning.

Linn-Benton's first nominee for an OCCSA office was Dan Sorensen who ran for Publicity Director. He was defeated marginally by Ed Wolfe of Portland Community College.

Ginger Wallace from Clackamas CC will be Treasurer of the OCCSA for the 1971-72 school year. Ginger competed for this office without opposition.

Three men vied for the post of Vice-President. They were Jim Babe, Umpqua Community

College; Les Balsiger, and Lincoln Wilson, both of Clackamas. Since no one had a clear majority, a run-off vote was necessary between Babe and Wilson, of which the nominee from Umpqua was elected.

The race for the Presidency also required a second vote. On the first roll-call, the candidates were: Shirley Hughes, Umpqua; Dan Rosen, Lane; Wally Lien, Chemeketa; and Randy Kowalke, Mt. Hood. The second ballot showed an increase from the one vote margin between Randy and Wally. Wally Lien was elected the new President of OCCSA.

Greg Miller, OCCSA President from Umpqua CC, stated that "Our purpose at this convention was to elect the new OCCSA officers and make final preparations for the OCCA convention" to be held May 14-15 at the Portland Hilton.

Course Development on Controversial Topics

Des Moines, Ia - (I.P.) - New College at Drake University, established to allow the development of courses, many of which are interdisciplinary, on controversial topics of the day or subjects that are in line with academic interests and that are not provided in the University's regular curriculum, was created last spring by the University Senate, the primary legislative body with the University, at the recommendation of its Educational Policies Committee.

Dr. Hoke L. Smith, Vice President for Academic Administration, believes the program is an asset to Drake because it adds flexibility and variety to the curriculum and allows students as well as faculty to generate constructive study programs.

"Those courses," he said, "that prove themselves valuable in the New College might be absorbed into Drake's regular curriculum. Those that do not at least fulfill students' interests and allow their content to be examined to a thorough and, therefore, exhaustive extent."

A student wishing to take New College courses must be full-

time, and taking at least 10 semester hours. He is limited to two New College courses a semester, and can take only 12 hours of New College courses as requirements for his baccalaureate degree. The acceptance of New College credits is determined solely by the college in which he is enrolled and his faculty advisor.

Although the student may find these regulations strict, said Barbara Gibson, Chairman of the New College's board, he finds that New College courses have advantages that those in the regular curriculum do not:

They are not scheduled necessarily to meet three times a week, 16 times a semester, or are too short to be worth one credit. Class sessions can last until the material or the teacher and students are exhausted instead of when class-time is finished, as is the case with regular classes.

"The courses are refreshing instead of hackneyed," Miss Gibson, a senior in Drake's College of Liberal Arts, said, "because the New College follows the age-old Aristotelian principle that says instructors teach because they want to teach, and students come because they want to learn."

A FUN THING HAPPENED ON

On their way to the OCCSA Convention, journalism staff members Chris Broders, Jean Hammel, and Jim Haynes stopped in Bend to take a closer look at the latest concept in things that "make time fly." Whiz Rings, manufactured by North Pacific Products, Inc., of Bend, were the fun thing for these LBCC students. Having departed for the convention in the middle of a Whiz Ring contest with opponent Sue Morrow, COMMUTER Editor Jim Haynes jumped at the chance to see where the rings were made.

Richard Mair, Sales Manager for the company, gave the three students a tour through the production section of the factory.

Whiz Rings are produced in two sizes: a large, 9½ inch model, and a new 6 inch model. The smaller model known as the 'Mini Whiz' will sail over 80 feet, while the larger sails over 100 feet. Both sizes come

THE WAY TO THE CONVENTION

in red, blue, or yellow colors. North Pacific Products also has patents on various kites, Oss-i-lation, Pen-u-lation, Super Time Waste, and many other items. They are considered to be the U.S. leader in ready-to-fly airplanes and gliders.

Before leaving the plant, Mr. Mair complimented the students' visit by presented a large and a small Whiz Ring to each. Thus, spare moments were filled with the ricocheting of flying rings off walls; an occasional 'surprise' to an unsuspecting intruder standing awe-struck in a doorway when a ring whizzed by; and the endless battle of choosing between red, blue, or yellow, the combination of which Mr. Mair insured they had. "This one's mine." "No, that one is." "Was that a big or a little ring that just flew by?" "Hey! Who took my ring?" "He's playing in the bathtub with WHAT?"

Local Pair Will Perform for LBCC Students



Shelly Mack, LBCC student, will perform on six and twelve string guitars accompanied by Sandy Beall, Albany Union High School senior. The duo will play both popular songs and originals by Miss Mack.

Shelly Mack and Sandy Beall will present a folk concert in the Student Center at 10:00 am April 28. Shelly and Sandy have been working together on and off for about a year, Shelly playing the six and twelve string guitar and Sandy playing the flute. They met when Shelly offered to sing for Sandy's rock group. Eventually Shelly and Sandy broke off from the group and formed their own folk duo. When Bob Miller heard that Shelly and Sandy wanted to perform for colleges and coffee houses, he invited them to perform in front

of the LBCC students. Besides this concert Shelly and Sandy hope to visit other colleges and play more night spots in local coffee houses.

When Shelly isn't playing her music she is writing songs, riding horses, training dogs or perfecting her college major, art.

Shelly is a first year student at LBCC and Sandy, a senior at Albany high school, plans to attend Lewis and Clark, majoring in psychology.

Much of Sandy's spare time is taken up by his activities con-

nected with the establishment of a Hot Line in Albany.

Sandy and Shelly will present mainly folk music with a few contemporary pieces thrown in. They will even present a few of Shelly's own original songs.

Among the contemporary songs they plan to sing, Shelly mentioned "Coming Back To Me" by the Jefferson Airplane.

Both Shelly and Sandy have been involved in music for a great part of their lives and hope to show the students a fair sampling of their talent on April 28.

(staff col con't from p.2, col 5)

catch on to the facts that war, pollution, poverty, etc. are close at hand and within striking distance. Constructive change is necessary.

Often, we find authorities spending too much money and senseless time drawing non-dimensional plans that aid only a minority, while the needy remain neglected.

The mission of the individuals supporting the social revolution speaks clearly. "Change it or lose it."

Too much power is given to officials in the first place. When the wrong man worms into the system, then much damage is done. Power-crazed humans create such despair.

A social upheaval is not an overnight affair. Critics may say a revolution of this sort is the wrong answer and could

never happen anyways. But, others think differently. It's time the modern thinkers got together and announce their presence. One man battles are too slow. A nationwide project for Peace has to come off now, because a gradual cycle of bureaucratic rule develops in the United States today. One that could very well, if it continues on its present course without eruption, become a state of socialism.



Four pretty LBCC students; Denise Horton, Allison Broadwater, Doris Lanham, and Sue Corder show their support for the LBCC budget.

It's

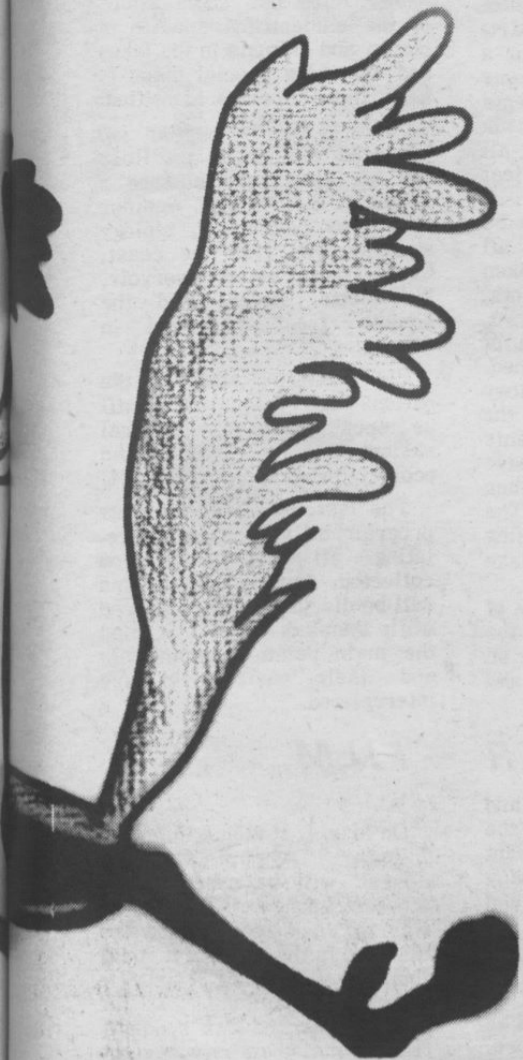
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Larry McKennon (left) and Steve Sprenger celebrate the unofficial victory shown on television at right. McKennon is the head of the Citizens Steering committee.



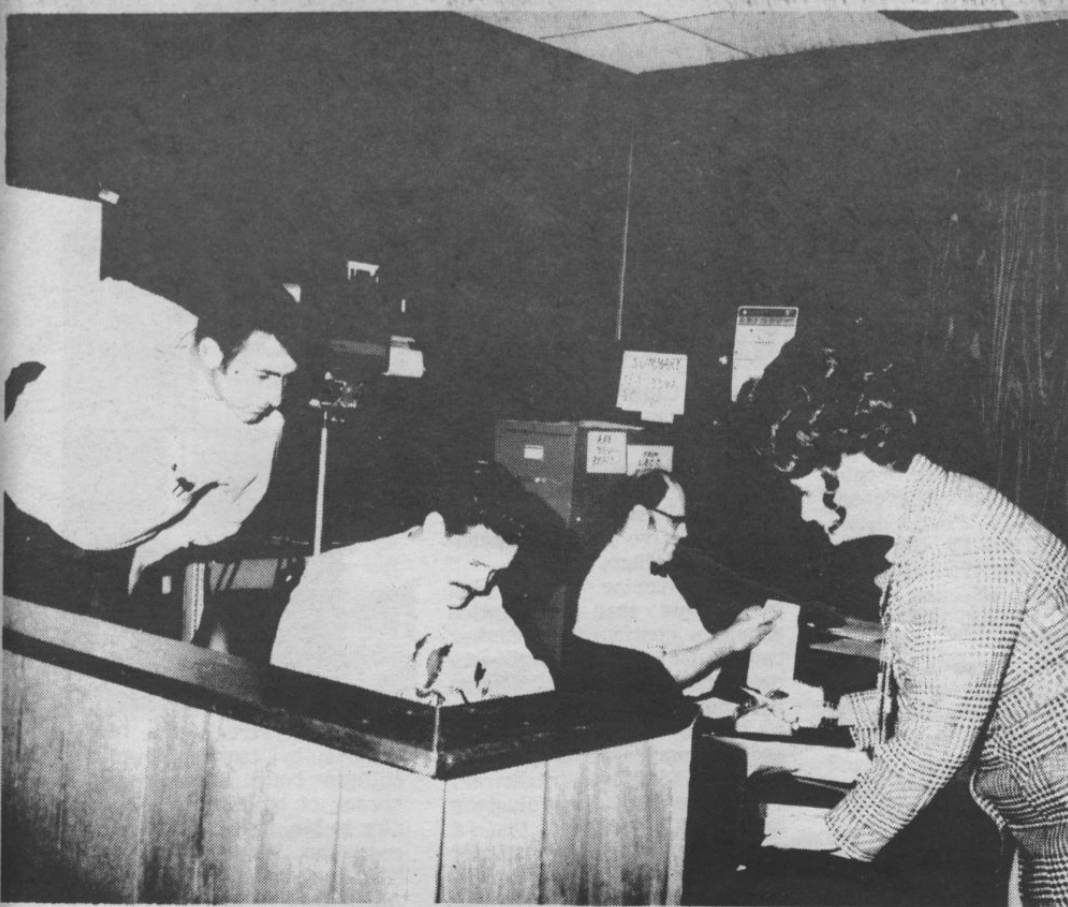
Jay Gage discusses the election with Bill Meyer while Joe and Linda Pool look on. At the far right, Peg Toftdahl and Marjorie Phelan compare tallies.



This group was responsible, through the use of bumper stickers, signs, buttons, and telephone calls for gathering votes. From left to right: Bob Drake, Harvey Scott, Brian Hartung, Steve Sprenger, and Mary Huber display lawn signs.

C C Victory!

BYS
JER



Left to right Jay Gage watches Bill Meyer tally some recent election results as Joe Leger, Director of the LRC, and Peg Toftdahl, coordinator of information and publications, busy themselves during election night.



During election night, Dr. Needham takes time out to "talk shop" with Bob Talbot, while Ed Draper watches the election results as they come in on the television. Visible in the background are Ken Cheney and Bob Miller.



Folksinger Guy Carawan

Captivates Large Audience

Students were treated to the talents of folksinger Guy Carawan last April 14 in the Student Center as he sang songs of peace, protest, love and anger.

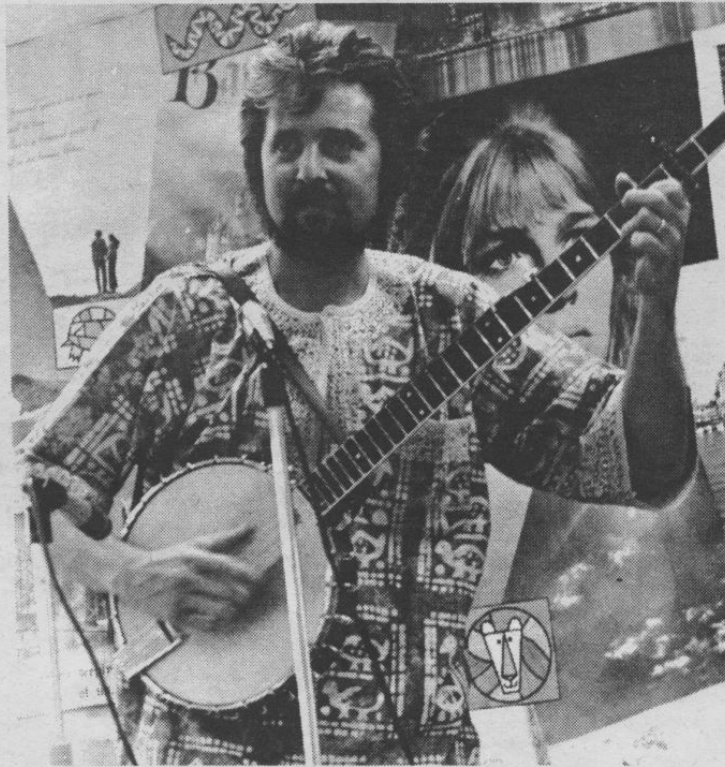
Mr. Carawan was greeted by a large crowd of enthusiastic listeners and proceeded at once to captivate his audience with his down home style of singing.

Although the audience was at first hesitant to participate in the sing-along songs, they found themselves caught up in the pulsating beat and were soon exercising their own vocal talents.

A touch of humor helped loosen up the audience with the song Garbage. Other songs included; I Woke Up in a Dry Bed, Typical American Boy, Susan, and many songs from the Carolinas.

Instrumentally, Mr. Carawan's songs were accompanied by guitar, banjo, recorder and a string instrument called a dulcimer, hand made by a farmer in South Carolina.

Future plans for Mr. Carawan include more appearances and tours around the country. Europe and Russia are among the many places Mr. Carawan has toured during the past ten years.



Folksinger — Folklorist Carawan greeted by large audience of enthusiastic students April 14 in Student Center.

As much as he enjoys traveling and making appearances, Mr. Carawan said he tries to spend as much time as possible at home with his wife and children.

Records by Guy Carawan include; Something old, New, Borrowed and Blue, A Guy Called Carawan and Songs for a New America.

Biology Dept Active

During the last five weeks of spring term, the biology department will be engaged in a complete study of Freeway Lakes. The biology students will study ecology, which is the interrelationship of all organisms and their physical environment.

Most of the studies will be made at the lakes and all physical aspects will be taken into consideration. Currents, temperature, basin structure, and chemical composition of the lakes will be determined.

Mr. Ross, head of the Biology Department, pointed out the various changes in the currents and shape of the lake that have occurred since last spring when a similar study was made. The biology staff has been making continual studies of the lake since last spring.

After the physical aspects of the lake have been studied, the ecology program will move on to the study of the animal and plant life in the lakes.

Mr. Ross has taken slides of the unidentified species of plants and animals in the lakes and is taking special steps to have these species identified.

Along with the regular lab hours at the lake, Mr. Ross and his staff have planned a series of field trips. Weather and tides permitting, biology students will visit the coast, Clear Lake, Foster Reservoir, Willamette River, and the sewage treatment plant in Albany.

Cal Fremling, one of the nations expert ecologists, will be speaking to the general student body as a part of the ecology program on May 24.

The last week of the ecology program will be spent correlating all the information collected. Various ecosystems will be discussed and compared while the students keep in mind the main point: All animals and their environment are interrelated.

THEATER FILM

The LBCC Speech and Theatre Workshop will tell the story of "The Reluctant Dragon" at the Spring Albany Arts Festival, April 30 and May 1 & 2.

The story revolves around the relationship between a vain but friendly dragon and a shepherd's daughter who is an expert in fairy-tale folklore. Climaxing with a dramatic knight-dragon battle, the tale will delight those who think young, regardless of their age.

On May 4, at 9:30 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m., "Days of Wine and Roses" will be shown in the Schafer Lounge. The movie, starring Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick, is the story of a young couple and their struggle against alcoholism. As the plot unfolds the two suddenly realize that they have become alcoholics. The widely acclaimed film won the Academy Award for title song by Henry Mancini.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ambassadors Perform Bluegrass

The Ambassadors will "sing, play, and joke" before the students of Linn-Benton on Wednesday, April 28, at 12 noon in the Student Center. The Ambassadors are noted statewide for the combination of folklore, humor, and bluegrass music. The group is sponsored by the Eastern Oregon College Foundation (a private group that uses no state funds) and travels to schools and colleges through-

out Oregon representing their school.

The Ambassadors played for the OCCSA Convention in Sun River, Oregon, April 16. Jean Hammel, a delegate to the convention, said, "The Ambassadors combine fine showmanship with good music." The Ambassadors will perform in the Student Center at 12 noon on Wednesday, April 28.

MAY DAY DANCE CANCELED

The first LBCC car rally of the spring term will be held Saturday, May 1, with registration at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The course of the rally will be in the local area, with all hard surface roads. Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishing drivers and navigators. The rally is open to all LBCC students, faculty and alumni.

The May Day Dance scheduled for Saturday, May 1st, has been canceled.

Two LBCC students have received job offers on the East Coast through the Federal Civil Service Examinations. Beverly Irwin and Judy Hoffman have received their job offers after taking the Civil Service Examinations through LBCC on February 11, 1971.

STAMP MACHINE

A new addition to the Student Center arrived Tuesday, April 13. A postage stamp machine has been placed in the Commons next to the pay phone. This convenience was provided as a student service but may be used by everyone. For twenty-five cents, one may obtain either two-10 cents or three-6 cents stamps; thirty-five cents will buy three-6 cents and one-10 cents stamp; and a dime will purchase one-6 cents and two-1 cents stamps. Also, outgoing mail may be left at the Book Store, with pick-up time being 4 p.m. daily.

Art Exhibition Scheduled

An exhibition of art from the Fountain Gallery of Portland will be on display in the Student Center May 3 through 28.

A variety of mediums will be represented including drawings, paintings, printmaking collage and mixed mediums by artists of the Northwest. The artists are regionally and often nationally known for their work.

Fountain Gallery was founded by Mrs. Arlene Schnitzer and represents local contemporary art. She said she wants to help the development of the contemporary artists of the region and she wants to develop

an appreciation of art among the populace.

"Everything being created today is modern," explains Mrs. Schnitzer as to the diversity of approaches and styles found in this exhibition.

This display of art is made possible through Statewide Services coordinated locally by Robert Miller, Student Activities Director.

During its six years of operation, Statewide Services has completed over 350 exhibitions, demonstrations and workshops in at least 50 different Oregon communities.

Activities Of Interest

April:

- 26 — OSU Concert, Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Gill Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- 27 — Baseball, LBCC vs COCC, Albany, 1 p.m.
- 23 — Coffee Concert, Shelly and Sandy, Folk Music, Schafer Lounge, 10 a.m.
- 29 — Baseball, LBCC vs UO JV, Howe Field, Eugene, 1 p.m.
- 30 — Baseball, LBCC vs OSU JV, Corvallis, 3:30 p.m.
- 30 — OSU Concert, Dionne Warwick, Gill Coliseum, 8 p.m.

May:

- 1 — Car Rally, College Center, 12:30 p.m.
- 1 — Baseball, LBCC vs CCC, Oregon City, 1 p.m.
- 1 — Dance, College Center, 8 p.m.
- 3 — Art Exhibit, Fountain Gallery, Center Foyer, through the 28th.
- 4 — Film, "Days of Wine and Roses," Schafer Lounge, 9:30 a.m. — 2 & 7 p.m.
- 4 — Baseball, LBCC vs SWOCC, Coos Bay, 1 p.m.
- 6 — Baseball, LBCC vs OCE JV, Monmouth, 1 p.m.
- 7 — Kite Flying Contest, College Center, 1 p.m.
- 8 — Baseball, LBCC vs Lane CC, Albany, 1 p.m.
- 10 — Coffee Concert, Lynne and Hertz, Folk Music, Schafer Lounge, 10 a.m.

Groups Debate 'All Volunteer Army'

The problem of draftee vs. recruit, conscription vs. volunteer army, will be debated on "The Advocates," over Oregon Educational Broadcasting channel 10, KOAP-TV, Portland, and channel 7, KOAC-TV, Corvallis on Tuesday, April 27 at 9 p.m. The hour-long telecast will be repeated Sunday, May 2 at 4 p.m.

The draft faces a critical showdown this spring when the Senate votes on a presidential proposal to extend conscription another two years and replace it with an all-volunteer army in mid-1973. The plan has already been approved by the House and a Senate vote is imminent. The current draft law expires in June.

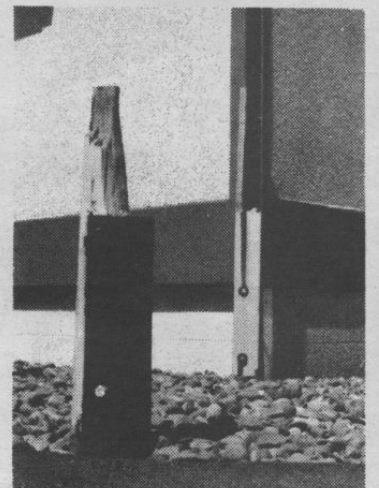
Supporting the case for the volunteer army in the debate is Howard Miller, professor of law at the University of

Southern California. Favoring conscription will be William Rusher, publisher of the National Review. Special guest moderator for the debate is Michael Dukakis, a former representative in the Massachusetts legislature.

Those favoring the Nixon plan will argue that conscription should be continued for another two years to give the government time to make military life more attractive through a \$2.7 billion increase in pay and allowances, as well as consider additional incentives.

Opponents of the volunteer force will suggest that a volunteer army may attract the less educated and less sophisticated members of society, resulting in their possible exploitation, as well as raise the spectre of a powerful mercenary force.

Vandalism



Vandals struck the LBCC campus by tearing down the bulletin board located at the corner of building 'A'. According to Mr. Bob Plumlee, LBCC custodian, it was destroyed by hand sometime after 11 p.m. April 6th. The board was recovered and will be replaced in the same manner that it was originally constructed, with the addition of a steel brace.

Roadrunners Blitzkrieg Destroys Oregon Foes



Ethan Bergman



Terry Cornutt



Coach Dick McClain



Dennis Coon



Steve Hagen

By ROGER ZIPPLER

The theory of the struggling expansion team and the reputation that the Linn-Benton intercollegiate sports program earned in the winter, holds little weight this time of the year for Roadrunner patrons and participants.

A rookie baseball club in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association, LBCC plays as if they were established rulers, carrying out their dynasty. Around mid-April, sixteen games into the season, the Purple boasted a phenomenal 14-3 record and only one Oregon ball club, OCE, had conquered them.

Pitching has been an offensive weapon, ever since the first starter walked to the mound on opening day. Two no-hit pitching feats already have league opponents wobbling and the Roadrunners earned run average is microscopic. Pitching colored the numbers to Linn-Benton's success in their initial four outings over circuit competition. Roadrunner moundmen threw shutouts over three of four league teams and comfortably permitted three harmless runs in the other billing.

Four hurlers, Terry Cornutt, Tom Martell, Steve Hagen and Dave Whitney dominate the heroics of the staff and rank high among the loops top pitchers.

Cornutt, a right-hander, probably throws the quickest of the crew. He sports a perfect 5-0 won-loss slate and is the author of a couple two-hit performances. Cornutt leads the conference in strike-outs with 43 in 34 innings and has yielded only two extra base hits all year. His seasonal e.r.a. is 0.79.

Martell and Hagen manufactured the no-hit gems. Both are southpaws and both are noted as smart pitchers, who work with confidence and poise.

Behind a 20 run outburst against Southwestern, Martell sizzled the horsehide in no-hit fashion. Coach McClain mentioned that Martell had "things completely under control."

A 1.03 e.r.a. and 15 league fans in 12 innings are Martell's current figures.

Baffling foes with a singing fastball or a bone-jerking change-up pitch, Hagen tossed his ace over one of the top three rated community colleges

in the state. Hagen averages better than nine strike-outs a game and owns a 1.86 e.r.a.

Slowly getting into the groove of his pitching rhythm, Whitney now throws with the authority that he always had in the past. Whitney has won three in four decisions this campaign.

Power in the batters box, especially against league foes, adds more points to LBCC's superstar existence. The long ball, the homerun's effectiveness constantly and consistently lingers in the Purples line-up as a deadly force.

Six of the top ten hitters are Roadrunners. Cornutt's .500 average places fourth in the standings. Danny Lipsey follows at .462, Rick George at .455, Tim LaBrousse and Larry Brown at .400 and Dennis Coon at .333, round out the leaders.

Not only an asset pitching, Martell acts with the bat, lashing out a league leading total in four-baggers at two. Every pitcher but Hagen has homered.

Dennis Coon, Cornutt, George and Martell are the only hitters in the entire conference to circle the bases after homerun blasts during loop contests,

Four of the top five r.b.i. leaders wear Linn-Benton uniforms. Ethan Bergman, Cornutt and LaBrousse all have five, while Coon has driven four runs across the plate. Combining seasonal statistics, Bergman leads the OCCAA with 12.

Catcher Bergman paces the pack in doubles with three and in stolen bases.

Coons exceptional play at shortstop binds together a cohesive unit of fielders. McClain mentioned that Coon is one of the finest defenders at his position in the state.

Strong pitching, hitting and fielding head Coach McClain's roster and are the prime reasons for Linn-Benton's Colleges front running position in the OCCAA.

SPORTS

Pitching, Hitting Keys McClain & Co. Early Success

PENDLETON (Special) — Linn-Benton Community College of Albany opened its regular season of baseball play with four straight victories in the Southern Division of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association.

Coach Dick McClain's squad swept a doubleheader from Central Oregon of Bend to open the league schedule and then took a twin bill from Southwestern Oregon of Coos Bay a couple of days later to up its league's record to 4-0 and its overall season mark to 14-3.

Some top pitching performances highlighted the opening week of league play. Tom Martell of Linn-Benton turned in the best effort of the week by throwing a no-hit shutout in a 20-0 drubbing of SWOCC. His teammate Terry Cornutt also threw a three-hit shutout at the Lakes that same day. Mt. Hood's Jack Thompson fired a five-hit shutout at Judson Baptist also during the week.

Ron Laub and Tom Joll, both of Lane Community College in Eugene, are the batting leaders on the overall season with averages of .444. They are followed closely by Cornutt with .417. Don Tomlin leads the OCCAA in hitting on the regular league season with .750. He went three-for-four in a game against Judson Baptist. Fresh-

man Jeff Busby of Judson Baptist follows closely with .667, while Rick Upham of Mt. Hood is in third with .600.

Ethan Bergman of Linn-Benton has connected for four doubles in 17 games on the overall season. He also is tied for the lead in triples on the overall season with teammate Rick George. Each has hit two. Bergman tops the OCCAA in runs-batted-in with 17 and is tied for the stolen base lead with Randy Wilkins of Clackamas. The two of them have stolen seven bases apiece. Martell tops the power hitters on the overall season with two home runs. Nine other players have hit one each.

Bergman also tops the OCCAA in doubles in the opening days of regular league play with three and is tops in stolen bases with three. Tim LaBrousse of Linn-Benton, Tomlin and Upham have one triple each to top the league in that category. Bergman, Cornutt, LaBrousse and Upham all have give RBIs to lead the league. Dennis Coon, Cornutt, George and Martell, all of Linn-Benton, have one home run each.

Larry Skirvin of Lane tops the pitchers on the overall season with an ERA of 0.00, while Thompson is the No. 1 man in regular league play with an ERA of 0.00.

Duffers Start Loop At A.G.C. Friday

By ROGER ZIPPLER

A third intercollegiate sport, golf, has pushed its way into Linn-Benton's athletic picture. And inexperience seems to be the only apparent obstacle the young team has confronted at the present, Butch Kimpton, LBCC golf mentor indicated.

"The guys work hard and five men plug the core of the line-up. Dale Lewis is Coach Kimpton's number one player, while Barry Gustafson, Rich Smith, Bob DeKoning and Bob Suggs round out the rest of the club in that respective order.

"The guys work hard and donate a lot of time to improve their game," Kimpton commented about his squad.

Linn-Benton has completed

two matches so far this year. The Roadrunners traveled to Sutherlin for their initial organized meeting against community college foes. Team wise, they placed fourth in a field which included Southwestern Oregon C.C., Umpqua C.C. and Central Oregon C.C. Lewis shot an 87 and captured medalist honors for Linn-Benton. He finished fifth.

"Most of the kids haven't competed in a golf match (of this caliber) and the results weren't what we had hoped for," Kimpton said.

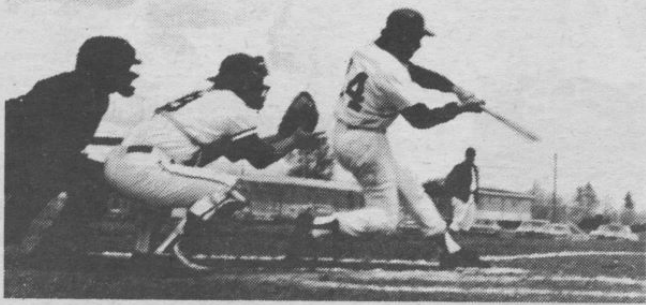
Coos Bay was the site for LBCC's second meet. Rain stopped the action after nine holes, but the Purple managed to net third place despite the wet playing conditions. The soaked course hampered and

affected all scoring, as Bob Suggs chipped a 43 on the front nine, while teammate Lewis completed the course in 45 strokes.

Friday at the Albany Golf Club, Linn-Benton duffers meet SWOCC, Umpqua and Chemeketa in the first league match of the 1971 season. Every other Friday is the day set aside for loop play, while pick-up meets often work into the schedule on various occasions.

Late in May, the district tournament draws attention from all community colleges in Oregon. The winning team and the five top medalists will earn the right to journey to Flint, Michigan where the Junior College Nationals are played.

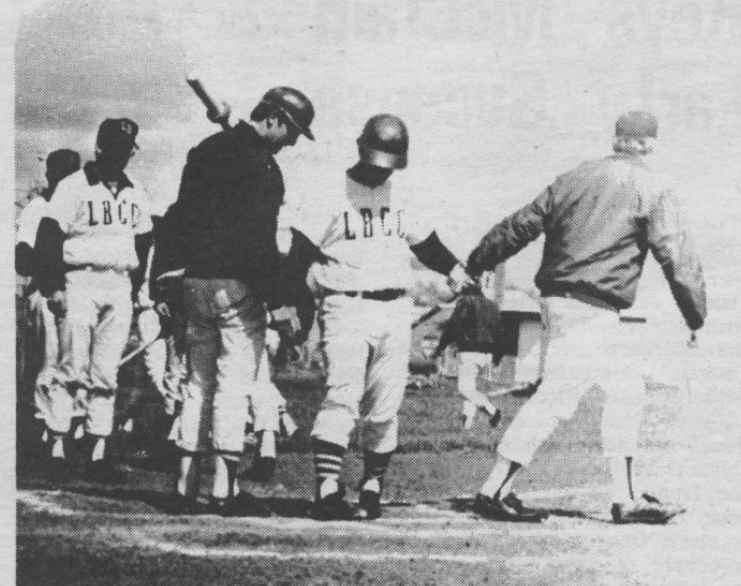
Purple Sweeps SWOCC 6-0, 20-0



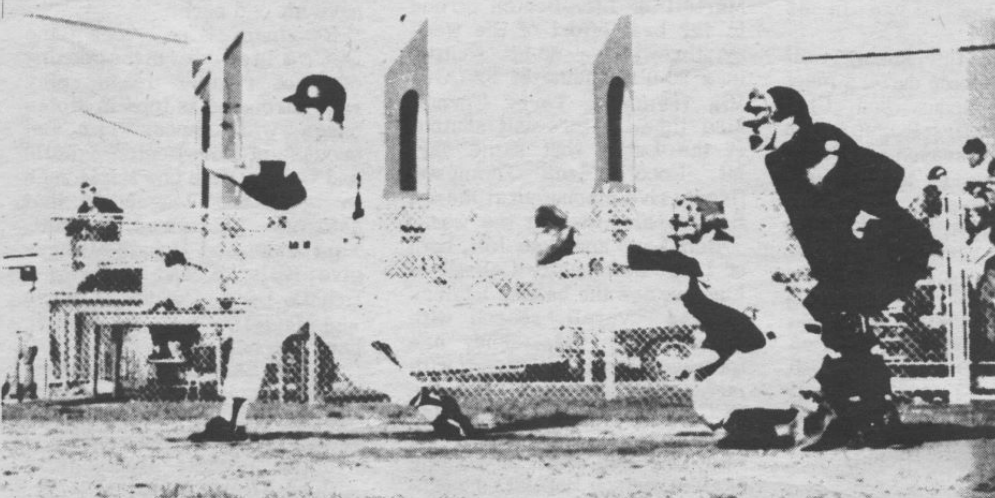
Batter Dennis Coon lashes at the ball.



Rick George flies across home plate against SWOCC.



Members of the Roadrunner team congratulate Tom Martell after his solo home run.



Lefthander Tom Martell cracks a base hit, while OCE catcher and umpire look on.

OCCAA Standings

As of April 18
SEASON STANDINGS

Southern Division				
Team	W	L	T	PCT.
Linn-Benton	14	3	0	.824
Lane	3	1	0	.750
SWOCC	1	5	0	.167
COCC	0	2	0	.000

Northern Division				
Team	W	L	T	PCT.
Mt. Hood	2	2	1	.500
Clackamas	4	6	0	.400
Judson Baptist	0	5	0	.000
Clatsop	0	0	0	.000

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Southern Division				
Team	W	L	T	PCT.
Linn-Benton	4	0	0	1.000
Lane	0	0	0	.000
COCC	0	2	0	.000
SWOCC	0	2	0	.000

Northern Division				
Team	W	L	T	PCT.
Mt. Hood	2	0	0	1.000
Clackamas	0	0	0	.000
Clatsop	0	0	0	.000
Judson Bap.	0	2	0	.000

Kite War On Tap

Who said March was the only month to fly kites? LBCC doesn't seem to think so. Friday, May 7th at 3 p.m. outside the Student Center the Associated Students of Linn-Benton will sponsor a "kite-flying" contest.

The students are challenging the faculty, staff and administration in a "kite war." This war is a battle to knock other kites out of the sky. The winners will be given prizes. There will also be prizes for the most original homemade kites, the brightest bought kite, the kite that flies highest, up fastest and stays up the longest.

"Last year's kite flying contest attracted many a local enthusiast," said Laurette Coache. This year's contest will begin at 3 p.m. outside the Student Center, Friday, May 7th. For further information contact Mary Huber in the Student Government Office.

Intramurals Plan Action

Intramural softball and golf are now in the planning stages, announced Butch Kimpton at a recent news conference.

Kimpton indicated that interested students wishing to compete in the college sponsored activities should meet in room C-5, Wednesday, May 5, at 4:00 p.m.

Tests Prove That Rednecks Prefer the Duke

By ROGER ZIPPLER

Clouds collected overhead and tumbled together, making faint thunder sounds. It began to drizzle. People carrying packages, walking dogs, picked up the tempo and hustled to their destinations. The rain spilled more rapidly, but the pace of my footwork remained the same.

Passing by the Army recruiting office, I glanced into one of the half-washed windows and spied a big sargent giving some scared kid the run down on how the Army was his buddy and wanted to make him something. The other recruiter, slouched over at his desk, sipping Sanka coffee, looked out at me and beamed from ear to ear, seeming to say, "come on in son and we'll teach ya' to kill."

So I strolled in, pulled up a chair and started to chew the fat with him. "Boy have I got a real sucker here," he must have thought as I mentioned that the infantry was the only way to go these days. I shot the common line that the regular gung-ho redneck would brag about and he sweated with delight. Then he went into the differences in the "kill ratio" between the Army and Marine Corps and after twenty minutes of swapped lies, I bade the sargent farewell and remarked that I didn't want to miss the John Wayne movie that was on the tube. We shook hands, I flashed everyone the peace sign and he mumbled

that he wished he could watch the film too, but it really didn't matter because he had already seen all the Duke's pictures at least twice.

Two old men, staggering down the sidewalk with a paper sack tucked in one of the men's pockets, spit chewing tobacco on the curb and quietly giggled about their accuracy. The sack, twisted around the neck of a bottle, hung loosely.

An old '61 Oldsmobile clamored past the unshaven duo, spraying water harmlessly on the curb, washing the area free from the colored saliva.

"Damn niggers," one of the old men yelled at the car.

"Yeah. There ought to be a law against blackies driving on white man streets," the other bellowed, nudging his partner.

"Hey man," I said to them. "Your decency is incomparable. At least those people had enough class to overlook a couple errors like you two."

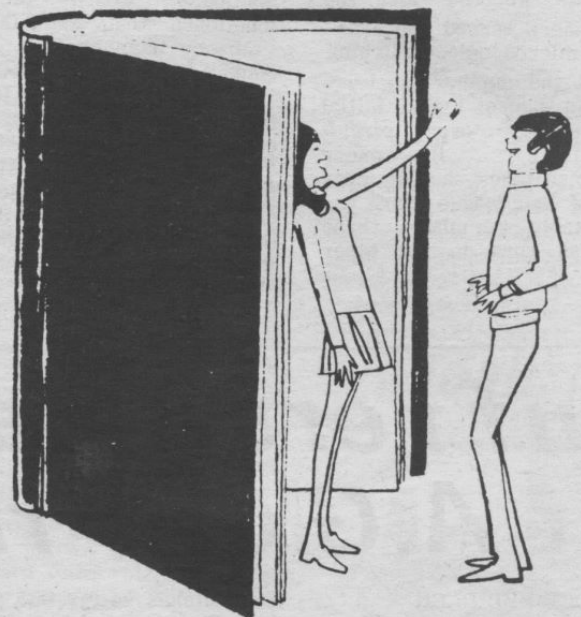
"What the hell do you know, longhair," they asked offensively.

"It's common sense. Did you see them make any attempt to gawk at you and blurt out some snide remark," I said.

"Well, shezze, your just a damn hippie anyways. I can't decide what's worse, a hippie or a nigger, how about you, Clem?"

"All I know is zat this juice is getting mighty heavy. Let's go up to the room and do some elbow-bending. Maybe there's a good John Wayne flick on the set," Clem said.

They walked down the street, as the rain poured down harder.



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