

Albany Voc-Tech Representatives Will Meet To Discuss Local Job Opportunities Thursday

LBCC students will have the opportunity to learn about local job opportunities by meeting in group sessions with representatives from local business and industry on Thursday, April 15th.

The following meetings, to

be held on the LBCC campus have been arranged to enable students to participate in several occupational interest groups:

OPPORTUNITIES IN GOVERNMENT AND THE SERVICE INDUSTRIES: 9-11 a.m., and

1-3 p.m. in B-4.

OPPORTUNITIES IN TECHNICAL OCCUPATIONS: 9-11 a.m., and 1-3 p.m. in the Schafer Lounge.

OPPORTUNITIES IN INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE: 9-11 a.m., and 1-3 p.m. in A-8.

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE BUSINESS AND CLERICAL FIELD: 9-11 a.m., and 2-4 p.m. in A-6.

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE CONSTRUCTION TRADES: 9-11 a.m., and 1-3 p.m. in B-9.

OPPORTUNITIES IN ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNOLOGY: 10-12 noon in C-4.

OPPORTUNITIES IN INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION: 9-11 a.m., and 1-3 p.m. in the Board Room.

The



Commuter

Volume 2, Number 12

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY OREGON

April 12, 1971

Car Accident Injures Students

Thomas Lyle Mechals, 24, 205 East Sixth Avenue, was injured Monday, March 29, in an early morning three car pile up on Highway 99 E, approximately one-fourth mile north of Linn-Benton Community College. He was taken to Albany General Hospital by Fire Department Ambulance, but was released after treatment for facial cuts.

Occupants of the other cars were Michael Ray Miller, 20, 215 South Fulton, driver, and his sister Patty Miller. Allen Fred Sprague, 22, 1809 South Jackson, driver, and his passenger, Jolene Jarrett, 19, 1040 Willetta, Apartment 3. No injuries aside from minor aches were sustained. All were students at LBCC.

The accident occurred when the Miller vehicle stopped to make a left turn into a driveway. Sprague stopped behind him and the Mechals vehicle struck Sprague's car, pushing it into Miller's vehicle. Mechals was cited for violation of the

basic rule, Section Two, losing control of a motor vehicle.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS UP

A flashing caution-stop light at the intersection of Highway 99E and Allen Lane has been installed and operating, as of Monday, April 5.

The initial request for the traffic control lights was made December 3, 1970, at a joint meeting of county and state representatives with school officials. It was the schools' hope that the lights could have been installed by January 4, 1971, the beginning of the winter term. LBCC was required to pay 25 per cent of cost of installation, which amounted to \$162.50.

Further improvements for county and state highway systems around LBCC are planned and will be outlined in the next issue of THE COMMUTER. It is felt these improvements will do much to alleviate the traffic problems that now exist.

In Tuesday's Election

Voter Approval Asked For 71-72 Budget

For the local taxpayer a "yes" vote on the April 13 election for the proposed 1971-72 LBCC operating budget will cost him approximately \$1.02 per \$1000 true cash value. For example, if you own a \$15,000 home it will cost you \$15.30 total per year as compared to \$13.35 for the past year.

"To my knowledge, through meetings with Dr. Needham, Dean Archibald, and others, we have a very honest, straightforward budget," commented ASB President Gary Stevens.

Reasons for the tax increase include the rapid growth of enrollment by 30 per cent each year, provisions for the year-around college program, plus new instructional programs, more sections of currently offered courses and added staff

and services. Classes added to the current program are: Auto body fenders, Law Enforcement, Music, and a strengthening of the math and science divisions. The second year of instruction must be added to new programs begun this year which are: Nursing, Data Processing, Environmental Technology and Chemistry. However, the tax rate increase of only 14.6 per cent is required to accommodate the 30 per cent growth influx of students.

The budget includes a 2 per cent cost-of-living salary increase to the present salary schedule for the faculty and staff members. To ease the expanded tax rate the tuition has been increased to \$7 per credit hour instead of \$6, so that those utilizing the benefits

will pay their proportion of operating expenses.

The million dollar investment results in many times that amount returned to the economy. Direct benefits include a \$1.5 million payroll, as well as the return of federal and state monies to the local economy via campus construction, special funding of programs and students. For example, 7,000 students will benefit personally, professionally, and economically during the current year from LBCC classes.

Nearly anyone who can profit from instruction is eligible to attend LBCC. Through membership in the Golden Age Club, senior citizens can also attend most classes free of charge. Adult Education classes are

financed by the \$14 tuition and state support funds. Twelve students are necessary before a subject can be offered. Inter-collegiate sports are entirely financed through student funds.

"With the year-around school concept we would be more efficient and the cost per student would probably be lower because of better utilization of faculty, buildings, facilities, etcetera. The only increase would be if there was a large increase in students," stated Dr. Needham upon being asked what effect will the year-around college have on future budgets.

The year-around college concept of being able to enter or exit programs during any of the four terms has three other major advantages: 1. economy in school spending.

2. economical use of facilities, equipment and staff. 3. increased educational opportunities for students by 25 per cent.

Student involvement in the budget election this year has been channeled in the form of a committee, as LBCC-ASB president elect Harvey Scott explains in the following comment.

The total amount of LBCC's proposed operating budget is \$2,780,457. Local taxes make up 37 per cent of this amount.

"Students have been organized in the Albany-Corvallis-Lebanon areas to assist the respective area chairmen as a student committee. These are Bob Drake, Mary Huber, and Ed Belville.

Dental Assistants Capped In Candlelight Ceremony

The capping ceremony for students who have partaken of the LBCC Dental Assistant Program was held in the afternoon of Friday, April 2, 1971. This precedent-setting event occurred at the First Methodist Church in Albany.

Fifteen coeds awaited quietly, though anxiously, for their individual names to be announced as graduates of this program. They were: Lois Andrews, Penny Bulmer, Lorane Castle, Monalyn Cooper, Sherry Donohoe, Patricia Gates, Gloria Gibbs, Susan Hagman, Terri Hendrix, Marsha Lilloyd, Vicki Mehr, Noel Moist, Cassie Peacock, Gloria Weatherly, and GayAnn Zeller.

Speakers at the capping ceremony were: Dr. Raymond Needham, LBCC President; Dr. Robert Adams, Chairman of LBCC Vocational Program; Mr. Wilfred Jordan, Director of Occupational Education; and Mrs. Vera Collins, Advisor and Chairman of the Dental Assistant Program here on campus.

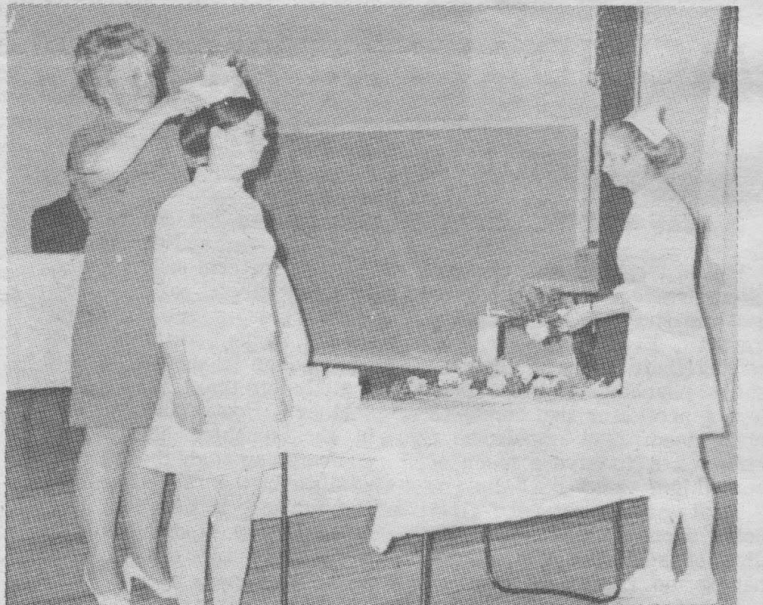
The act of receiving caps ends the girls' classroom theory and begins their situational experience. "At this point, the students are now ready for actual work experience in the private dental offices," stated Mrs. Collins.

Studies in biology, microbiology, and anatomy have given them a background for dental nomenclature, charting, sterilization, and an understanding of routine chairside procedures.

Many extra-curricular activities concerning dental work increased the students outlook on their future profession. "Dental Health Week has given

them an insight of dealing with the public in regards to their personal health," said Mrs. Collins.

"The students did enjoy the state convention (Oregon Dental Association Convention) and also field trips to the University of Oregon X-ray Department and commercial dental laboratories," she added.



Mrs. Vera Collins caps Cassie Peacock while Noel Moist lights her candle during the capping ceremony Friday night at the First Methodist Church.

EDITORIAL

"COLD STEEL" — A NEGATIVE APPROACH

Wednesday the 7th brought sunshine mixed with clouds, up dresses and down dresses, boots, bare feet and . . . one person sitting in the student union with a hunting knife strapped to his leg in plain sight. To what purpose he intended on devoting the blade I have no idea. But this I do know: that there is no fair game I know of at LBCC to induce the showing or wearing of such an instrument other than for use in Chubbys Corner.

For those of you who read with a genuine interest in the future of this and like institutions, please note that a handbook of Student Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities at Linn-Benton Community College has been drawn up and presented to a committee for reviewing in Seattle, Washington. It is soon to become a supplement to our present student handbook, or possibly, a booklet within itself. Please read it when it does come out, noting the positive approach it is based upon — unlike the negative one of cold steel.

SOLD ON LBCC

Today is the first day of the rest of my life. Tomorrow the first day in LBCC's future.

No longer a sidewalk college spread over a 68 mile radius, LBCC has become one of the leaders in the Oregon Community College system. The struggle for centralization ended with the coming of the 1970 fall term when ground breaking ceremonies witnessed the stabilizing effect of the concerned majority. It was then that we all realized a dream come true.

Our college is "dedicated to providing educational opportunities at minimum cost to the student because of the conviction that the fullest possible development of each individual's abilities is essential to the welfare of the community, the state, and the nation." To me, no better idea could we give support to at this time than the foregoing; it is the essence of my own work today, it is the future of tomorrow.

As a sidewalk college, we were rather loose in structure, though always well organized. Today, the dream to have a permanent campus facility has become a reality through the organized efforts of those who initiated and followed through the LBCC idea to begin with. Now, more than four years later, the combined efforts of those individuals along with others who are applying the philosophy stated above, have brought nearer to completion the campus and college idea that we all share in and are a part of.

Tomorrow marks another budget election, and it is hoped that every registered voter will go to the polls in favor of the continued advancement of LBCC. Tomorrow's future depends on that much today.

jh

MONDAY MORNING 'Smut and Dirt'

By JEAN HAMMEL

Indeed, spring has sprung! Every student is beginning to feel the first tingles of Spring Fever. Even teachers are getting their share of the sunshine psychosis. Let's face it — a professor that comes to class leading an amoeba on a string has to have a touch of something.

Most people rate the first robin seen as the most definite sign of spring, but at LBCC, having no trees, we have to search for other clues.

The first sighting of a flying frisbee is a good clue. Another great clue is the first sighting

of a pair of hot pants. Did everyone get a load of our student president and first vice-president elects' pair?

Art students are out arting in the fields. In fact most classes can fit their scheduals of study into the pleasant spring weather. Poetry is best read in the sunshine and biology students can study the blooming wildlife in the raw. However, rumor has it that too many students are studying wildlife in the raw during the wee hours of the weekend.

All this is fine, and even LBCC can salvage its reputation until the sex education class starts studying seriously.

THE COMMUTER

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Editor-in-chief
News Editor
Feature Editors

Sports Editor

Jim Haynes
Nancy Bryan
Harvey Scott
Jean Hammel
Roger Zippler

Reporters: Lynne Cole, Chris Broders, Ellen Dennis, Karen Enright, Beth Atkins, Jamie Kilburn, Bob Billings, Danny Lipsey, Ellen Hillemann.

Photographer: Jim Hughes

Advisor: Ken Cheney

Office hours in the LBCC Board Room 2 - 3 p.m. daily.

Address correspondence to: Editor, THE COMMUTER, P.O. Box 249, Albany, Oregon 97321.

Staff Column

Army Hangs Self

By ROGER ZIPPLER

A dent in the military system plunges deeper. The Army has hung itself.

After months of deliberation, court martialed Lt. William Calley was rendered guilty on twenty-two counts of premeditated murder following an incident in My Lai, Viet Nam. But, the wrong man was convicted. Instead of Lt. Calley, the heads of the military system should suffer, since it was their indirect orders that created the My Lai mishap.

The military system swept down upon Calley, filled his mind with their sadistic ideas and turned him loose on a bloody playground designed to satisfy the big military authorities vicarious appetites. He was issued a gun and ordered to kill. He killed, as directed, and now is called a murderer. What's a soldier to do when after carrying out a mission, he finds himself behind bars because Intelligence goofed again or some buffoon at the Pentagon decides that his subordinate's act was invalid.

It's hard to understand why the Army washes its hands clean of the matter by putting the sole blame on the shoulders of one man. My Lai was not an isolated incident, similar ones occur frequently.

The event of Calley's defeat should change the complexion of the crisis in Southeast Asia. The end of the War is in sight. The silent majority no longer sits in silence. The corruptness of the military system finally breaks the surface. America awakens. Firm believers in the conflict now search for new answers. The justness and validity of war itself stands exposed to public concern.

The men that ordered Calley into battle are the real guilty ones. And those very men are controlling the destiny of young America.

If America lets this action fly by unmolested by concentrated criticism, then the road ahead for similar attacks upon respected citizens will be smooth and wide.

Don't tell me what to do, Mr. Military Man; because I'm watching you and you are blowing it.

Tail Feathers

Dear Editor:

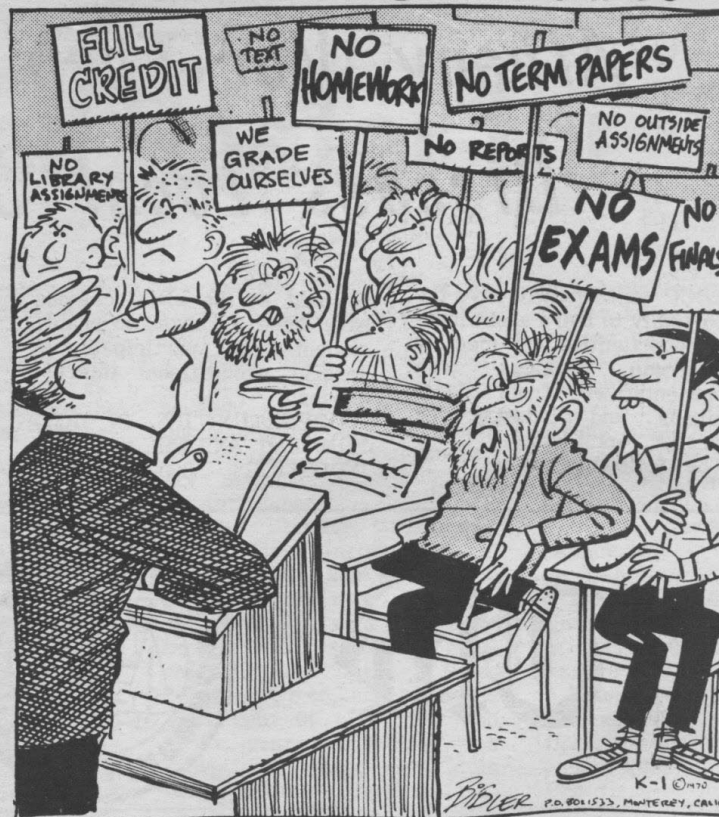
I am taking this opportunity to thank all those who have worked on the LBCC operating budget campaign. The three areas; Lebanon, Corvallis and Albany have been covered well by the student chairmen of their area. The student chairmen are: Mary Huber, Corvallis; Bob Drake, Albany and Ed Belveal, Lebanon. These individuals will need persons to help with the final stages of the campaign tomorrow.

I hope all the students will get out and vote tomorrow and that each of the students will encourage their families and friends, also.

Harvey M. Scott
ASLBCC 1st Vice President

Editor's note: Letters to the editor are accepted through Monday of publications week. We will print all letters as they are received but we reserve the right to omit any unsigned letters. A limit of one type-written page is requested. We encourage our readers to utilize available space for printing their comment on any worthwhile subject.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MAY I REMIND YOU SIR, YOU'RE ONLY THE INSTRUCTOR FOR THIS COURSE."

Faculty Column

Second Industrial Revolution

By Bob Miller

Bob Miller is currently the Director of Student Activities and Placement services at LBCC. He received a BS degree in 1966 from SOC, an MS in 1968 from OSU, and anticipates a PhD from OSU this year. He is married and has a 15 month old son, Sean Erick. His interests include golf, skiing, painting, sculpture, architecture, travel, music and investments.

It has been said, and rightfully so, that we are entering into a second Industrial Revolution; the product of which is time. Today great quantities of that product are being bestowed upon man in the form of leisure and its consumption can be either a tremendous asset or a formidable problem. It is believed that for it to be rendered an asset man must be educated in a new concept and philosophy of living.

America, since its "settling days," has often confused leisure with idleness. From the time the first Puritan set foot in New England, to the scores of people in the unemployment lines, idleness has been saturated with negativism, and the common feeling has been that leisure is idleness. The confusion today appears to lie in the use of leisure rather than the time to be used. Upon examination we find that the reason for this is quite simple. The American philosophy of success, too often, has been centered around quantitative things. One must, in effect, make money to get on in the world.

At present it could be said that this country has developed no true leisure-time philosophy for the simple reason that until this generation there has been little or no leisure. The nearest thing to a philosophy of leisure developed when it was believed that leisure was something one earned after working hard and coming home exhausted. The function of leisure through play and recreation was restorative — to help a person come back to his job with new vigor. Yet today we find that since work is becoming less exhaustive, leisure and recreation now have a different function. Its function is to restore meaning to one's own life through creative activity of one's own choosing.

With regards to the above concept it is interesting to note that in the book "Abundance for What?" David Reisman tells us that in a study of industrial workers the majority, when

asked what they would do if they had an extra hour a day responded: "Sleep." This answer coming from workers pressing for a reduction in the work week seems rightly to symbolize a lack of interests and resources that could give meaning to leisure already available, and the leisure time destined to inundate a large portion of our population. It is because of this situation that the four-day-weekend looms as a foreboding reality for many, and particularly for students now in schools who will most certainly have to deal with the problem.

At present it appears that, as a society, we are unequipped to handle the newfound leisure, for our society is so steeped with the concept of work and productivity that if man is not busy doing something — defined in work terms — he, in effect, feels uneasy.

Therefore we are in need of a major social trend toward a reduced emphasis on work and production; and an increased emphasis on the arts of consumption and leisure. Yet we are faced with this difficulty within our society to render a philosophy of consumption and leisure functional under the modern conditions of life.

It is felt that in order to bring about a productive and contemplative use of leisure (assuming that this is the desirable direction to proceed) we must first instill within our society a new philosophy and an understanding of the new found leisure. The answer, I believe, may only be found in a cooperative effort of all in both formal and informal education.

For our future society then, the first function of our schools and colleges will be the kind of education that makes a self-actualized individual. Vocational or professional education will be relegated to secondary importance in our educational programs, for the occupations of leisure will be more important than work in the lives of most of us.

Folklorist To Appear

Folklorist and folksinger Guy Carawan will sing songs of children, protest, and while accompanied by guitar, banjo, flute and 12-string harp at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 14 in the Student Center.

Mr. Carawan is currently folklorist-in-residence at Pittsburg State College in Claremont, California. In addition to teaching American folk music and folk life studies, he has a graduate study course in Appalachia, in which the students live and work in Appalachian communities.

For more than a decade, the Columbia recording artist has appeared at several hundred colleges, concert halls and most of the major folk festivals in the country. He has also travelled outside the United States to do concerts, festivals, appearances and recordings.

He has produced a dozen documentary records based on his experiences living, working, and collecting music in the Southern United States.

"Guy goes effortlessly to the heart of the song and performs without seeming to have to think, as it was made to be sung. He looks the part he sings, and his frontier America come alive again, direct, unpretentious, genuine and full of unstrained feeling. . . . doing the most creative and important folk work in the south today," writes Alan Lomax.

Mr. Carawan has authored three books, one of which is entitled 'Ain't You Got a Right to the Tree of Life.' It was



Columbia recording artist Guy Carawan will entertain students at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 14th, in the Student Center.

picked as one of the notable books of the year in 1967 by the American Library Association and Look Magazine stated:

"It is a book of unusual strength and beauty . . . almost epic in its feeling of a people moving out of travail."

Activities Of Interest

APRIL:

- 12 — Slide Presentation, "Miracle on the Land," Schafer Lounge, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- 13 — Vote on the LBCC Budget, polls open 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- 13 — Program Board meeting, 12 noon, Conference room.
- 13 — Baseball, LBCC vs COCC at Bend, 1 p.m.
- 13 — Transcendental Meditation, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Schafer Lounge, 12 noon.
- 13 — "Jean Shephard's America," KOAP-TV, channel 10 and KOAC-TV, channel 7 at 7 p.m.
- 14 — Christian Fellowship meeting, Schafer Lounge, 12 noon.
- 14 — Coffee Concert, Guy Carawan, Folksinger, Student Center Commons, 1 p.m.
- 14 — Human Development, Schafer Lounge, 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
- 15 — Voc-Tech Day, College Center, all day.
- 15 — Baseball, LBCC vs CCC, Albany, 1 p.m.
- 16 — OCCSA Convention, Sun River, Oregon.
- 16 — President's Advisory Meeting, Schafer Lounge, 12 noon.
- 17 — Baseball, LBCC vs SWOCC, Albany, 1 p.m.
- 17 — OSU Concert, Arlo Guthrie, Gill Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- 19 — Convocation, John MacGregor, "Changing Values in a Changing Society," Student Center Commons, 10 a.m.
- 20 — Program Board, Conference room, 12 noon.
- 20 — Baseball, LBCC vs Mt. Hood CC, Gresham, 1 p.m.
- 21 — Human Development, Schafer Lounge, 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
- 21 — Area 4 camps, Conference room, 2 p.m.
- 21 — Film, "The Committee," Schafer Lounge, 9:30 a.m. - 2 and 7 p.m.
- 21 — Christian Fellowship meeting, Schafer Lounge, 12 noon.
- 22 — Baseball, LBCC vs Linfield JV, McMinnville, 1:30 p.m.
- 23 — Interclub Council meeting, Schafer Lounge, 12 noon.
- 24 — Baseball, LBCC vs Lane CC, Eugene, 1 p.m.
- 24, 25 — Student Government Retreat, Sand Dunes Motel, Lincoln City.

John MacGregor To Speak Again

"Changing Values in a Changing Society" is the topic of the convocation to be given by Dr. John MacGregor at 10 a.m. on April 19 in the Student Center.

Dr. MacGregor is an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Oregon, and faculty sponsor of the "Can Man Survive?" course at the University. Though only in its first year, the course already has a total enrollment of well over 2,000.

Due to the size of Dr. MacGregor's class, his students must meet in the U of O gymnasium. However, this doesn't stop the students from becoming involved. Besides attending the general class meetings, each student participated in one of many action groups which work on specific problems in a variety of areas. At the end of each term, every group is required to submit a detailed report of their work, some groups deal with pollution and others with different problems.

One group has worked on

cleaning up a polluted stream near the University campus; in the process they have recovered everything from chairs to bottles. Another group is working to save French Pete Valley, located near Eugene, from the logging industry. As the students work to help man survive they make certain they do it in a manner which is acceptable to everyone. No disorderly demonstrations or pressure tactics are used, only sensible means help to solve the problems.

Dr. MacGregor hopes that the present concern for our environment isn't just a fad. He feels that if the people are pressured too much on the subject of environment that, no matter how much truth there is to the warnings, the people will tune out the problem. However, he believes the public must be made aware of the problems.

When Dr. MacGregor visited the LBCC campus last term his convocation entitled "Can Man Survive, revisited," was well-received by those attending.

CLUB NEWS

LITERARY CLUB:

Literary Club will meet Monday, April 19th, at noon in Seminar room.

ECOLOGY CLUB:

In honor of Earth Week, April 17, the Ecology club is sponsoring a number of campus and community events.

To kick off Earth Week the club will hold a bake sale in the Student Center at 12:00 noon. The highlight of the bake sale will be loaves of home baked bread.

Other activities include a formal challenge to the Albany Chamber of Commerce and the Albany Union High School to collect more litter than LBCC students, and a poster contest. KRKT Radio is offering its Golden Garbage Can award for the winner of the litter drive.

The poster contest is open to anyone. All posters should be handed into the Student Activities office by Thursday, April 15. The posters will be displayed in downtown stores and cash prizes will be awarded to the best posters at the end of Earth week.

Friday, April 16th, there will

be a meeting at noon in the Conference room. All members are urged to attend.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL:

The Inter-Club Council will meet Friday, April 23rd, at 12 noon in the Schafer Lounge. The topics for the discussion are parliamentary procedures and club organization. All club senate representatives are required to attend. All club advisors and presidents are encouraged to attend.

The club representative will turn in a clubs Treasurers report at the meeting.

Student Art Prints On Display

"Student Printmakers 70," exhibit of work by undergraduate printmakers in the Department of Fine and Applied Arts at the University of Oregon on display this month in the Student Center.

Featured prints will be woodcut, intaglio, silkscreen, lithograph, and combination mediums. The wide range of subjects and forms indicates the current revival in popularity that prints are enjoying — especially at the University of Oregon.

Assistant Professor of Art at the University, LaVerne Krause, had this to say about the printmaking program:

"The philosophy of the department holds strongly to the point of view that printmaking is an important complement and adjunct to the study

and practice of painting and sculpture. Style is not a school matter or a matter of direction from the personality of the teacher but rather style is something to be searched for and developed by the individual students. Such freedom of inquiry, while admittedly not producing the most immediate results is in the long run most conducive to the production of art which ultimately is individual."

Krause has taught printmaking at the U of O for several years. She is well known in the West for her own work in graphics.

This exhibit is being coordinated locally by Mr. Robert Miller, Student Activities Director, and will be available to the public through April 30.



"A Child's World"

—Jeanette Voorhees

NEWS BRIEFS

MATH HELP SESSIONS SCHEDULED

The Math Department has announced a schedule of individual help sessions for all LBCC math courses up to calculus. The schedule, along with students who will provide this service, is as follows: From 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, Mike Willingham, Ethan Bergman, and Gene Cochran will assist students in room C-5. From 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Roger Barton will assist students in the LRC.

According to Bill Seibler, Chairman of the Division of Math and Science, any veteran who is in danger of failing in a course may apply for tutoring help through a program funded by the Veteran's Administration. The V.A. will pay \$3.00 per hour for tutoring up to a

maximum of \$50 per month upon recommendation of the instructor.

SLIDE PRODUCTION:

Monday, April 12, a slide presentation entitled "Miracle on the Land" will be shown in Schafer Lounge.

FILM:

Wednesday, April 21, the film "The Committee" will be shown in Schafer Lounge. The performers are an improvisatory group who satirize everything from draft evasion and black militancy to middle class pot heads and blind dating.

FLASH!!!

Writer-raconteur Jean Shephard rediscovers America in a unique television odyssey starting Tuesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. on KOAP-TV, channel 10 and KOAC-TV, channel 7.

SPORTS

Martell, Faville Homer

Roadrunners Rap OCE JV's ,8-5

By ROGER ZIPPLER

Power hitting and timely relief pitching surged the Linn-Benton Roadrunners sailing past OCE JV's by a score of 8-5 last Wednesday. Overcast skies and occasional sprinkles hung over the diamond at Monmouth as LBCC garnered their eighth triumph in 10 meetings.

Dave Whitney started the game and threw three innings before Coach McClain replaced him with Steve Carothers. Lefthander Steve Hagen then filed to the hill when Carothers had problem with his control. Hagen fanned five in a row in relief, but Whitney was awarded

the win.

Roadrunner fielders were plagued, committing numerous errors during the contest. Two home run blasts eased the tension of the miscues, however.

Third sacker Tim Faville pulled a shot down the left field line with the bases empty in the second inning. Tom Martell connected and crashed a line shot down the alley. Martell's homer, a two run job, flew over the wall 400 feet away from home plate.

Winston Tucker rapped out three hits for the Roadrunner cause.



Tom Martell stretches for a throw, nailing a OCE base runner. Linn-Benton won, 8-5.

Various Topics Discussed At Senate

The first Student Senate Meeting of the term was held Thursday, April 1, at noon in Schafer Lounge. The meeting found all Student Body Officers and members present. Those clubs having representatives present were; Phi Beta Lambda, Literary Club, Future Dental Assistants, Phi Theta Kappa, The 1500 Club, The Outdoor Club, The Ecology Club, and The Rugby Club.

A Treasurers' Report was submitted and approved.

Among the announcements which should be of interest to all of the students at Linn-Benton was a letter from Dr. Needham asking for more student involvement on the Athletics Committee. Anyone interested can gain further information from the Office of Student Activities.

Speaking of participation, Gary Stevens pointed out the need of either a member of Student Government, or the student body at large to serve on the Governors' Youth

Council. If you are interested contact Gary.

Mary Huber has requested the help of students to help her on the budget campaign. Contact Mary today! She NEEDS YOU!!

There was a discussion on OSPRIG being on the LBCC Campus. The State Board of Education made the decision that we could have it on our campus if there was enough interest from the students. It is up to the Student Body as to whether or not they want it. The Student Senate is still discussing the matter.

A proposal was made to charge students a nominal fee for book lockers. It was suggested that the lockers would cut down on chance of loss or theft!

An open letter to President Nixon was drawn up previous to the meeting and considered. It sympathized with Lt. William Calley and asked the President to reconsider the action taken against him.

Pitching Halts Oregon J V Beavers Fall; LCJC Upsets

By ROGER ZIPPLER

The Roadrunner pitching staff seems to be living up to pre-season expectations. Linn-Benton baseball troops won three of four contests a couple weekends ago and hurlers played important roles in the exhibition tilts.

Terry Cornutt fired a two-hitter against the University of Oregon JVs in Eugene. Cornutt blew third strike pitches past 10 Duck hitters as Linn-Benton collected a 4-1 triumph.

Second sacker Winston Teuker rapped out two safeties and scored twice for LBCC.

Southpaw Tom Martell threw in the opening test of the twin bill. He fanned 10 batsmen and comfortably scattered five hits in Linn-Benton's 4-1 conquest.

Five Roadrunners slammed doubles, while Rick George and Mike Stampke contributed two



LBCC Baseball Coach Dick McClain watches.

hits apiece.

Klamath Falls produced Coon had a top defense making several good plays at shortstop.

Pinch-hitting in the innings, Cornutt closed a two-base hit and drove a couple runs in lead

Purple to a 5-4 victory over Oregon State JVs.

Dave Whitney snared on the mound, but was in the bottom of the seventh Steve Hagen, who put the on a late Beaver rally.

In the second game double header, it was a matter of not hitting and running out of pitchers. Lower College Junior College limited 'Runners to only one tagged LBCC pitcher's runs. The game was directly after a brief mission following the State venture.

Martell, Cornutt Twirl Two-Hitters Over Linfield

By ROGER ZIPPLER

Two-hit pitching performances are already becoming a tradition at Linn-Benton C.C. Three two-hitters have been thrown this year and the season is still quite young.

Tom Martell and Terry Cornutt, masters of the gems, cranked up their arms and helped sweep a pair in McMinnville from Linfield's JVs last Tuesday.

Both men spun two-hitters against their four-year foes, guiding LBCC to their sixth and seventh wins of the year, against two setbacks.

The Roadrunners copped the opener, 4-2 behind Martell, who did a fine job on the hill, striking out seven. He walked five and gave up two singles. One run Linfield scored was unearned.

Catcher Ethan Bergman laced

a triple during the contest, knocking two scores across the plate. Dennis Coon went 2 for 3.

Cornutt, author of a couple two-hit outings, came within one out of throwing the initial

no-hitter of the campaign two gone in the seventh Hill hammered a triple, Cornutt's bid. The Diamond star fired nine outs and walked one, LBCC to a 4-1 win.

Rainy Start

Hampers LBCC

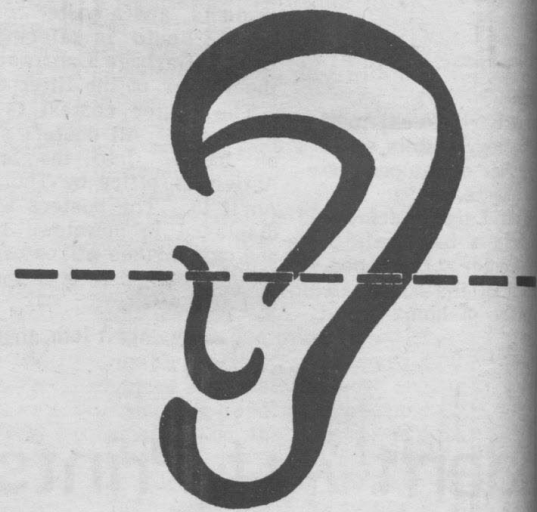
By DANNY LIPSEY

It was a hard, rainy start, Roadrunner Diamond mentor Dick McClain said, "but now we're started, we will be tough to stop.

The road trip to California was a near disaster, but the LBCC 9 managed to play 4 games of the 7. All but one of the 4 games were threatened by overcast skies but managed to finish the games.

"It's tough trying to play in weather like this," says Coach McClain, "Our pitchers can't keep on their rotation and our batters can't get their valuable timing down; that is needed if they're going to hit the ball like they should."

As soon as this rain lets up this ball club has the potential to put LBCC on the map.



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