

Compact Courses Offered This Summer

Third Class Graduates

LBCC's new "year-round" college operation will begin summer term 1971. Compact courses will also be offered this summer in the form of three- and five-week courses in addition to the regular ten-week courses. These classes will make it possible for any student to complete a 30-week sequence of courses in a nine-week period. A student can register for the compact courses during the pre-registration period or the first three days of each segment.

Operating on an experimental basis, mini-courses will be offered at Linn-Benton as part of the curriculum for Summer Term. Being offered this summer as mini-courses are General Sociology and History of Western Civilization. These classes will be compact as to fit a nine week period into three weeks and a full year into nine weeks.

The purpose behind this new concept is directed towards students who would like to complete one or both of these classes in a comparatively short amount of time.

Also, students needing to pick

up a quarter of Sociology or Western Civilization will be able to do so in a matter of three weeks. Class time will be two hours a day, five days a week.

Both James Barnes and Maxwell Lieberman are anticipating the new classes.

Some wise advice from Mr. Barnes to interested students would be to buy the text early prior to summer school and read it through to become familiar with it.

Advantages and disadvantages are foreseen from the students viewpoint. A large amount of reading will be done on the students part but the courses will be covered in much less time. Hot off the press only three months ago is the text to be used by Mr. Lieberman's Sociology class. The text is up to date and "where it's at" in Mr. Lieberman's opinion. Mr. Hal Hodges, author of the text, is an associate of Mr. Lieberman.

Both mini-courses will be offered Fall Term '71 depending upon the reaction to the classes by faculty and students this summer.

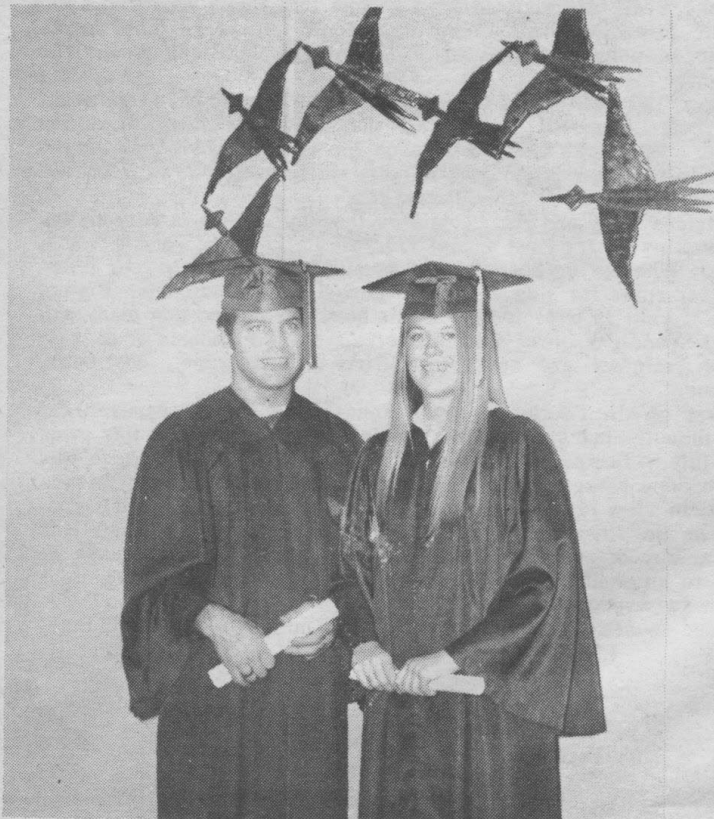
On June 11, 1971, at 8 p.m., Linn-Benton Community College will hold commencement exercises for its third graduating class at Albany Union High School. The graduating class, with 108 students, is by far the largest class to graduate from LBCC.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Keith Goldhammer, Dean of the School of Education at Oregon State University. Also speaking will be Dr. Raymond Needham, president of LBCC.

Presenting the diplomas will be Chairman of the Board, Mr. Russell Tripp, and Dean of Instruction, Dr. Robert Adams.

According to Mr. Bob Miller, Student Activities Director, it will not be a traditional graduation in the sense of having many speeches, instead the evening will be an "informal celebration of graduation."

Following the graduation, a reception will be held in the AUHS auditorium with cake and coffee to be served by the LBCC faculty Dames.



Two graduating students, Jim Haynes and Sue Morrow, pose in cap and gown in preparation for the graduation ceremonies June 11, 1971, at AUHS.

Graduates Are:

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE

CHAPUT, David Leo; CUMMINS, Robert Alan; EGAMI, JERRY Yukio; EMMERT, Marvin Eugene; GILB, Terry Allen; HURST, Douglas Alan; JAMES, Carol M.; LANDER, Kathleen Jo; McGUIRE, Albert W.; MINER, Michael J.; PARKEP, James William; REID, Carol Ann; SCHRAM, Thomas Lee; STUTZMAN, Jerry Daniel.

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Gaye; WOODS, Christopher A.; ZIPPLER, Roger Travis.

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BENKE, Gene R.; COOPER, Larry Dale; COX, Joe Don; CRENSHAW, Randolph C.; DURAN, Juan Francisco; HOVE, George T.; HUFFSTUTLER, James Madison; ISAACS, Danny Dean; PARISH, Ronald D.; SCHOCK, Rodger Allan; STOREY, Gregory K.; VanHOUTAN, Karel R.

Fire Dept. Called

Xerox Overheats

On Tuesday, May 11, at approximately 2 p.m., the Xerox 720 machine in the LBCC Switchboard office began smoking.

Carol Burres, the switchboard operator-receptionist, heard a crackling, then smelled and saw smoke emitting from the machine.

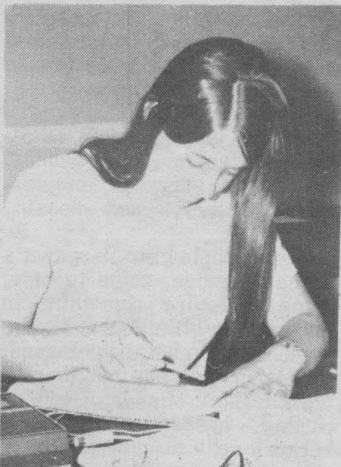
Vern Fernell, from a nearby office, threw the circuit breakers to the "off" position. When that failed to stop the

fire, the plug was pulled. When that, too, failed, the Tangent fire department was called to the scene. Two hose and ladder trucks responded. The cause was discovered to be an overheated belt. Prompt action by removing the belt saved the machine from further damage.

The air conditioning unit spewed a light volume of smoke throughout the building. However, no smoke damage was reported.

Inquiring Reporter:

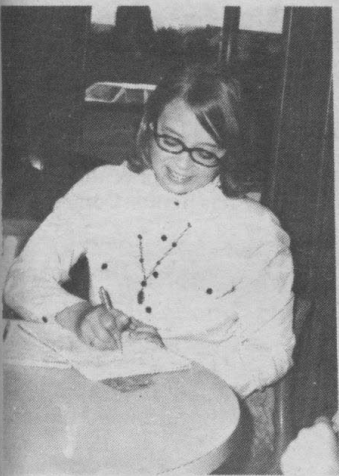
WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE CLASSROOM FACILITIES AND GENERAL OUTLAY OF THE NEW LBCC CAMPUS?



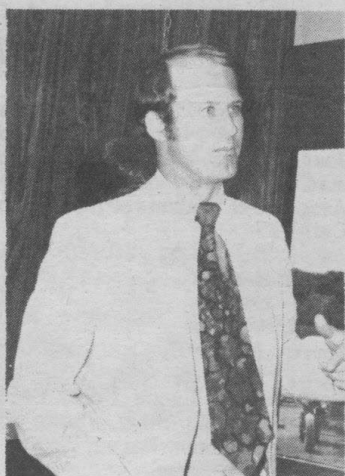
Patty Gillaspie — "I feel that the facilities are good and the outlay of the campus is good so far. However, the parking lot could be improved."



Rover- "This is a fine campus. People are real friendly and all. Only thing is, there ain't enough trees or fire hydrants."



Denise Horton — "Classroom facilities I don't know about but the general outlay is terrible. Who wants to walk a block or more to get to the nearest building from the parking lot?"



Bob Miller — "The existing classroom layout appears to be poor but one must consider that they are said to be only 'temporary' and the layout must be such in order to utilize the space most efficiently."



Mrs. Green — "One problem I have found with the classroom facilities is the lack of sound proofing. Films, tapes, clapping, occasional loud sounds can often be heard in adjoining classrooms and can often be disruptive."

EDITORIAL

HOORAY FOR CAMPUS DAY!

LBCC Campus Day '71 should be the best yet. Of course, as a new institution, we expect things to be better year after year. It's important, though, to remember all that goes into the making up of such a special event.

In light of the fact that I have spoken, with a certain responsibility, against the apathetic members of student government, let me say also that there are those who strive with a genuine interest to fulfill their own obligations.

Mary Huber, chairman of the planning committee for Campus Day, gets a special thank for her involvement. She, along with Bob Drake, Sheryll Collins, Harvey Scott, and Judy Tollefson, have worked out nearly every detail from games to the barbecued chicken.

Last week, Mary mentioned to me that there were about 200 people attending the Campus Day picnic last year. This year's picnic is planned for about 450. As the old cliché goes, "The more the merrier."

Mary also asked that students should be certain to have a ticket for themselves and for friends they bring with them when they come. She said that the reason for this is to help plan for the number of people attending; it helps designate the amount of food necessary as well as other items, too.

Besides Mary and her associates, the Ecology Club is responsible for setting up the first annual Tricycle Rally in the Pacific Northwest. Whether or not you're a tike, be sure to bring your trike. Contest rules for this event are posted in the Commons. I'm not sure if rain is expected or if it's being insinuated that many will pedal (paddle?) clear into the river. But raincoats or at least crash helmets are qualifying attire for the race. Seat belts, anyone?

Last of all, I'd like to thank Rose Miller (ASB Treasurer) for her unfaltering success in "tapping the till" to make this event possible. She's a hit-and-run Treasurer if I've ever seen one.

We hope to see many of our readers at the Campus Day picnic. Also, in view of the fact that this next issue of THE COMMUTER will be the final one for the year, we encourage you to contribute in the way of articles, short stories and poems, and, because we like to know how to better relate to you, we'd like your opinions about any aspect of the newspaper.

Hope to see you at Bryant Park this Thursday — CAMPUS DAY!

jh

Tail Feathers

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Miss Randall's letter of May 10. I can surely see her disappointment in the fact that she isn't getting the representation that she voted for, but let me ask one small question of her. What effort has she or anyone else, for that matter, made to come in and find out just what your officers are doing for you. Everyone around here seems to feel that once the officers are elected by "popular vote," all the student body has to do is sit back and wait for the officers to read their minds as to what they want done for the school. The officers are here to represent you, but how can they when no one is willing to come to them with their gripes, complaints, and ideas as to what they would like to see done with their school. The student government officers are supposed to be your representatives, and they can not do the job alone. So the next time you feel like slamming the student government for what it has or has not done, stop and think about whether or not you have done anything constructive to help us.

Mary Huber
AS-LBCC 2nd Vice-President

To the Editor:

As I read the letters that were published in THE COMMUTER on the Editorial page, I was amazed. For the life of me, I can't understand how people can sit back on their high horses and write about SOMEONE else's actions. If anyone thinks they have all the answers to Student Government, let them voice their opinion in a school election or at the Senate meetings. It is easy to look over a

fence and comment on your NEIGHBOR'S weeds, but one never notices the weeds in his own yard. Can anyone in student government show what she or he has accomplished without the help of other officers?

The students who have been criticizing the make-up of Student Government have, in fact, been talking of the Government which is already out of office rather than doing what is productive for the students of LBCC now. For the ones that do have something to say, why not come to your Senate meetings and say them instead of attacking the past president. Let's pull together and have a positive Student Government.

Mike Foster
AS-LBCC Sophomore Senator

To the Editor:

Another school year at LBCC is about past. Whether it has been noticed by people just joining Linn-Benton or not, the school has "come a long way, baby."

The faculty, for the most part, has strived to prepare the students for their entry into universities or their jobs. They have an investment in Linn-Benton and are giving their best.

The student government, for the most part, has attempted to solidify the original foundations of past student leaders. Next year leadership will, I hope, be more defined and more noticeable — with the help of the student body at large as there is no reason why it should not be so.

The school newspaper, for the most part, has tried to present items of worth. The Editor is outspoken and capable of determining his own ideas, whether some like them or not,

MONDAY MORNING

ODE TO AN ITALIAN MAMA —

By JEAN HAMMEL

This week's column shall be devoted to the epitome of Italian motherhood, Margaret Orsi, her faithful side-kick Bob Miller, and the most casual office on campus — Student Activities.

Actually it should be the other way around — the faithful side-kick is the one who does all the work. Maybe it's just a team effort — Mama Orsi sews students up, gives them change, advice, and sends them to Papa Bob, the omnipresent father image who belts them one if they've done anything wrong and solemnly shakes their hand if they haven't.

Things are always happening in the Student Activities office as witnessed by anyone who has walked in while Margaret is swearing in Italian at her typewriter or swearing in English at the concession machines (she hasn't had time to teach the food machines Italian).

In truth, Margaret doesn't swear (a lot), in fact she keeps a very clean office except for an occasional obscene statue that Margaret tries (unsuccessfully) to keep from being deposited in Bob Miller's desk. After all, a secretary is supposed to at least try and screen that sort of thing.

Margaret actually was hired as a secretary to take care of Bob Miller's correspondence (and type a few little things for him), but somehow she ended up taking care of change for the students, checking out playing cards, acting as part-time nurse, taking care of the work-study students, working as a lost and found agency for people and things, and occasionally replenishing toilet tissue in the ladies room. She is also a general information center, a dictionary, a walking sewing machine, coffee maker, waitress for conferences, general typist for everyone, employment agency, and housing director.

Some people go to Margaret's office to gripe, some to hide, some to store something in Bob's catch-all office, and some to just talk in between classes.

Day in and day out there's the Italian Mother Goddess patting heads and soothing berserk coke machines. Surely she deserves some sort of thanks. We should at least give her a medal for this year's outstanding track star.

and whether he is always right or not. Excellent wit has been displayed by Jean Hammel and vivid imagination by Roger Zippler.

The students, for the most part, have smoked up the Center, been sloven in active participation, prompt to criticize, whether they were aware of the issues at hand or not, and have been — typical students. That is why they are students and the government officers are officers, and the paper staff "staff."

Let's all realize who we are, why we are and attempt to understand the other fellow's position — no matter what capacity he may serve.

The (your's anyway) world will not last forever, let's make it more pleasant for now — someone might even say "good day" to you and mean it.

J. T. Willingham

Faculty Column

ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF AN ELUSIVE SECRETARY

By MARGARET PHELAN

PHASE I — "GEARING UP"

There's nothing like that early morning session where the best fish stories are swapped (and expanded), and the coffee really tastes great. All is going its merry way, when I suddenly remember that Dr. Needham is in early this morning and it is high time I get back to that desk!

PHASE II — "THE MORNING MADHOUSE"

The time between 8:30 a.m. and 9:59 a.m. is a happy blend of confusion, chaos, and challenge... for Dr. Needham, that is. The confusion? A mixup on the calendar (my fault). The chaos? How can I explain it (or deny it)? The challenge? Not losing his temper (at guess who).

PHASE III — "THE MAGIC MINUTES"

At 10:00 a.m., cup in hand, I head for the dear old coffee room where the best stories, gossips and gripes are just unwinding.

Soon, I'm in the midst of a great guffaw... when it happens! Around the corner of the coffee room door appears a red-freckled hand. He always knows where to find me — or maybe he can just hear me.

"Errrr... no, Dr. Needham, I haven't seen that file either, but I was just leaving anyway..."

PHASE IV — "THE GREAT FAKE"

So, it's back to my desk for a thorough, but harried, search.

Witty, radiant with the joy of today, sincere, carefree but careful, and sometimes (such as the case of the pencil sharpener) like the Margaret who attempts with frustrated repetitions to reform Dennis the Menace... All of these and more seem to describe the President's secretary. But no single expression can stand alone. For she is a many faceted person and has made herself available to all in times of great need... except those with pencils to be sharpened, of course.

Margaret has served over LBCC's past as well as present President well, safeguarding the evergrowing responsibility of her position with an ever growing enthusiasm — a cup of coffee and two aspirin. She will be leaving LBCC and moving out to the prairies of the Midwest this summer. (Boy! After being drenched all year, she'll be sorry for that one). Her spirits (which, by the way, she keeps in the lower left drawer of her desk) have contributed much to our being neighbors this year. Actually, we're going to miss her very much. And we hope when we're down and out she'll entertain us again with another letter.

All LBCC members are encouraged to submit material for the special "Literary Issue" of THE COMMUTER coming out the 7th of June. Literature should be submitted to the student publication box in the Student Government office or the THE COMMUTER editor in the LBCC Board Room no later than the 27th.

All material should be original and typewritten if possible. COMMUTER staff members will assist anyone seeking further information.

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OCCA Comes Of Age

New Position Opened

The Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) held its annual convention May 13, 14, and 15th at the Hilton Hotel in Portland. Portland Community College hosted the convention.

The OCCA is comprised of sections from each of the twelve community colleges in Oregon. These sections represent the School Boards, the Administrations, the Faculty, the Classified Staffs, and the Students.

Attending the convention as voting delegates from Linn-Benton were: Dr. Needham, Dr. Adams and Mr. Bob Miller from the Administration; Mr. Jim Jordan and Mr. Herbert Hammond representing the School Board; Judy Garrison and Laurel Dye participated on behalf of the Classified Staff; Bill Siebler, Jim Barnes, and Charles Mann represented the Faculty; and the student voting section was Gary Stephens, Harvey Scott, and Brian Hartung. Also attending the convention from the student section were Mary Huber, Rose Miller, Laurette Coache, and Bob Drake.

The OCCA meets annually to pass legislation to govern the community colleges in

Oregon. The five sections make proposals throughout the year for the betterment of the association and its member colleges. Most of the resolutions brought before the delegation were proposed by the student section.

Three major pieces of legislation passed in the assembly were: the establishment of a Coordinating Secretary for the Student Section; a reciprocal use of student body cards for social activities and sports events at all twelve Oregon community colleges; and the creation of a Commission for Ethnic Minorities and the Disadvantaged. These resolutions were proposed by the Student Section.

Linn-Benton proposed an amendment for the establishing of a Coordinating Secretary for the OCCSA. This amendment gave equal hiring and firing rights to the Student Section and the Coordinating Council of the OCCA. The resolution passed with the amendment.

Two Linn-Benton students were active in supporting the proposal for the creation of the Commission for Ethnic Minorities and the Disadvantaged. Laurette Coache had

served as secretary for the Ad Hoc Committee which made the proposal to the Student Section and Harvey Scott had served as coordinating member of the committee.

Bob Miller, Director of Student Activities, stated, "The OCCA has come of age." Mr. Bill Siebler, LBCC Faculty President, added, "the Student Section was well prepared... they had done their homework. Next year, the other sections will need to follow their example."

Campus Day Promises Lots Of Fun

"It's May, it's May, that lusty month of May," and time for the third annual Campus Day Picnic, Wednesday, May 26th, from 2 p.m.

On the menu is barbecued chicken and salad with ice cream cups for dessert.

Through the evening hours there will be baseball and softball and a volleyball game between the students and faculty and staff. The picnic will be held in Bryant Park located off West Third street in Albany.

Phi Beta Lambda, the campus business club, is sponsoring a tricycle rally. The Ecology-Outdoor Club is also sponsoring a tricycle race. Information as to the type of vehicles acceptable for entrance in these two events may be obtained in the Student Government Office.

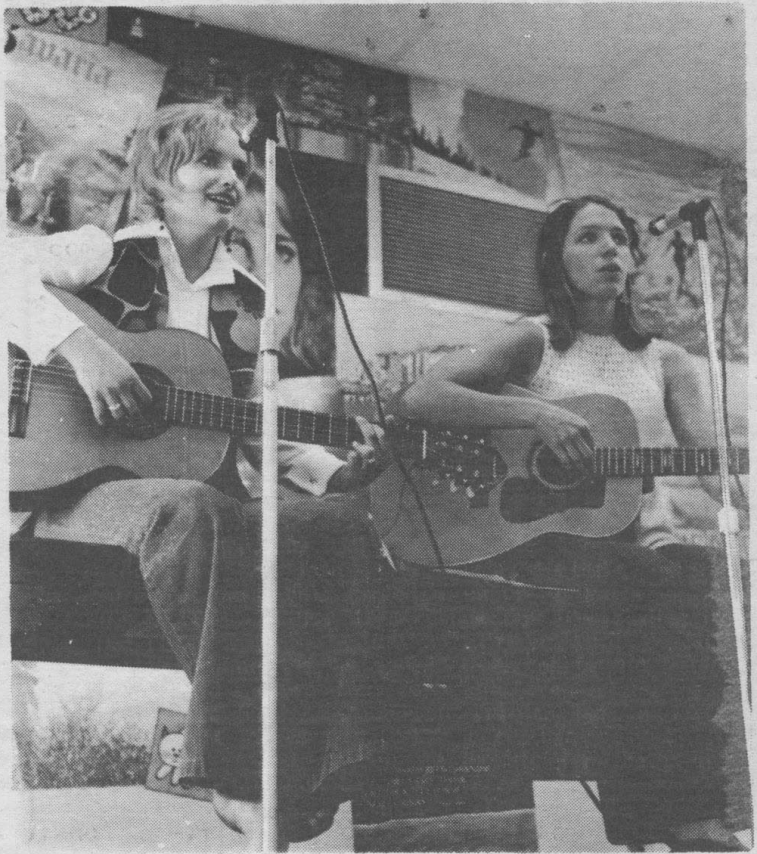
Among other contests programmed for the picnic is a three-legged race, potato sack race, a sack marathon, and a frisbie contest. Ribbons will be awarded to the persons placing first, second, and third in each contest.

Music enthusiasts should be sure to bring their kazoos and guitars. A hootenany may be formed.

Tickets for the picnic may be obtained in the Student Center between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday May 24th and 25th. The picnic is free to all students, faculty, and staff members. Those persons interested in bringing guests can purchase their tickets during the same hours in the Student Center at 50 cents per person.

Faculty, staff, and students are urged to attend. Bring family and friends for an afternoon and evening of fun!

Lynne And Hertz Duo Really Lynne And Jan



Due to a slight mix-up, the Lynne and Hertz concert was presented without Hertz. However, Jan Miller, a student at OSU, accompanied Lynne as she sang several Judy Collins', Bob Dyllyn and religious songs. Lynne presented three of her own compositions "Don't Ask Me To Forget You," "Lynne's Song," and "Words."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT STUPID QUESTION."

Ecology Speaker Slated

Dr. Calvin R. Fremling, presently a professor at Winona State College of Minnesota, will be giving an Ecology Convocation in the Student Center today at 10 a.m.

Dr. Fremling will talk on: "Americans — First Class Passengers on the Space-Ship Earth."

Dr. Fremling will also be lecturing Robert Ross' Biology classes in C-4 today. Scheduled talks are at 8 a.m., 12 noon, and 7 p.m.; this lecture is entitled: "The Ecology of Polluted Water." The class lectures will be illustrated with a slide presentation.

Dr. Fremling is actively engaged in researching the Mayfly larvae of the Mississippi River. The Mayfly acts as an indicator of the pollution level of rivers; if Mayflies are unable

to survive in their surroundings, the habitat is considered contaminated and therefore polluted.

As a professor at Winona, he teaches Anatomy, Conservation, Ecology, Entomology, and Physiology. The forty-one year old Minnesotan holds the degrees of B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.; and he is a member of many scientific and professional societies, including: the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the Minnesota Academy of Science, and the Wilderness Society.

Dr. Fremling's employment has varied from being a high school teacher to a college professor, and from research assistant to consultant.

He is also a member of two

honorary societies: Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi. Many of his articles have been published in scientific magazines.

Dr. Fremling has received the "McKnight Family Scientific Fund Award," in 1967, for contributing to college biology teaching.

Grants obtained by Dr. Fremling include: a 3-year National Science Foundation Grant for "Environmental Influences Upon HEXAGENIA Emergence," \$7,100, for 1961-1964; a 4-year Federal Water Pollution Administration Grant for "Mayfly Distribution as a Water Quality Index," \$22,000, for 1966-1970; and the Institutional Research Grant for "Effects of heavy metals, hydrogen sulfide, and thermal stress on burrowing Mayfly nymphs," \$2,255, for last year.

NEWS BRIEFS

ART SHOW

Students bestowed with the ability to hold a pencil or paint brush are encouraged to take notice of the upcoming Student Art Show to be held in Schafer Lounge the first two weeks in June.

All students of LBCC are eligible to submit their work for showing and possible sale. Paintings, drawings, prints, inks and other types of media are being accepted from May 24th to May 28th.

Work should be turned into the office of the Director of Student Services in the Student Center.

For further information, interested persons should contact either Jim Brick or John Mack in the Art Department.

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FILM FESTIVAL

On June 2, at 9:30 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m., "The Golden Age of Comedy" will be shown in the Schafer Lounge. The movie, starring Laurel and Hardy, Will Rogers, Jean Harlow and other famous comedians, shows the highlights of Hollywood's "happiest" era. The film shows the best comedy bits from each comedian's career, from the fast and frenzied slapstick satire to the sly and subtle satire of Will Rogers. The nation's leading magazines and newspapers have made this film the most honored comedy of many years.

Activities Of Interest

LRC OPEN SATURDAYS 1 to 5 p.m. the remainder of this term May:

26 — Campus Day Picnic, Bryant Park, 3 p.m.
27 — Fashion show, Student Center Commons, 7:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

June:

1 — Art Exhibit, LBCC Art Show and Sale, Center Foyer, June 1 - 11.
2 — Film, Golden Age of Comedy, Schafer Lounge, 10 a.m. - 2 & 7 p.m.
7 — Free coffee, College Center, June 7 - 10.

McClain's Crew Takes It All

LBCC Nine 1971 OCCAA Champs

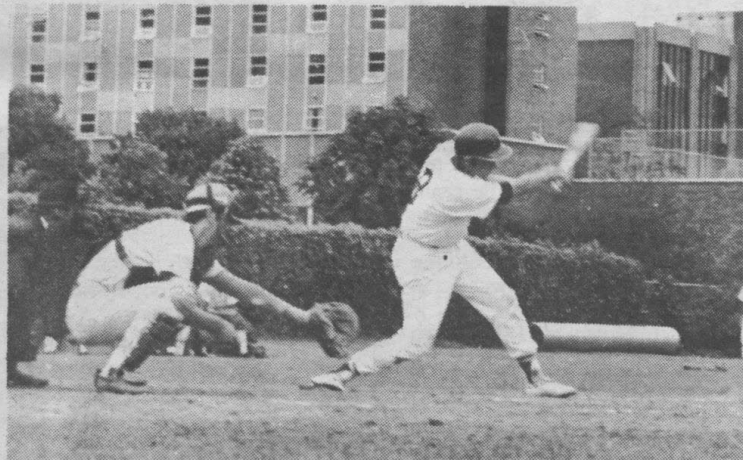
NJCAA District Playoffs Next Stop

SPORTS

'Runners' Edge Saints 4-3



Terry Cornutt shows the Roadrunners determination as he "leaves the ground" while pitching the first half of the game.



In the third inning, Danny Lipsey "swings and misses" the ball. LBCC came from behind, however, to win the championship four to three over Mt. Hood.



Rich George slides in to first base in the most controversial play of the game. After much debate he was called safe and the game went on.

By ROGER ZIPPLER

Pinch-hitter, Larry Brown, a utility infielder used sparingly during the regular season, hammered a clutch two-run double in the bottom of the eighth and propelled the Linn-Benton Community College Roadrunners to a 4-3 come-from-behind triumph over Mt. Hood C.C. in the championship deciding game of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association playoffs.

Linn-Benton, a rookie club in the OCCAA, tagged three Saint pitchers for eight hits, garnering their 29th victory of the season. Rick George, Dennis Coon and starting hurler, Terry Cornutt, each collected two safeties.

Brown's double pushed the Albany outfit back into command after Mt. Hood had jumped on reliever Steve Hagen for three quick runs in the seventh and eighth innings. Tom Martell, who bailed out Hagen in the

ninth frame, was awarded the win.

In the opening contest of the double elimination tournament, Purple batters blistered Clackamas with 18 hits in a 17-7 conquest.

Lane was the second team to fall to LBCC. Cornutt spun a masterful one-hitter, leading his team over the Eugene club, 4-0.

An attempt to wrap up the title failed as Linn-Benton slumped temporarily and suffered a 5-2 setback to Mt. Hood.

Both teams now beaten once in the tourney, then journeyed to Corvallis where the deciding game was played.

Last Friday the Regionals got underway at Gresham. Mesa C.C. of Grand Junction, Colorado; Treasure Valley C.C. of Ontario, Oregon; Mt. Hood and LBCC are the tentative representatives in the tournament. The winner earns a berth in the National tourney, which will host the best community college teams in the United States.

Avery Park Setting For National Olympics

By LYNNE COLE

The other day when I was tripping through a forest (in reality a park named Avery) I came across some of the oddest creatures I have ever seen. There, in the middle of a field was a congregation of Wide-Mouth Frogs!

Have you ever laid eyes upon a National Wide-Mouth Frog Rally? If you haven't, you should trip on over to Avery Park some sunny May afternoon (if you can find one).

There are BIG WIDE-MOUTH FROGS AND LITTLE WIDE-MOUTH FROGS . . . EVERYTHING IS SMALL ABOUT THE LITTLE ONES EXCEPT THEIR MOUTHS!!!

Every state in the union was represented by at least ten

Wide-Mouth Frogs. These representatives were chosen from many zillions of frogs on the basis of community contributions and citizenship.

Avery Park was chosen for its recreational facilities and for moist accommodations.

Every year the Wide-Mouth Frogs of Corvallis, Oregon host the National Frog Olympics. This year is the 134th consecutive meeting. Admission charged is four flies and a small worm per frog.

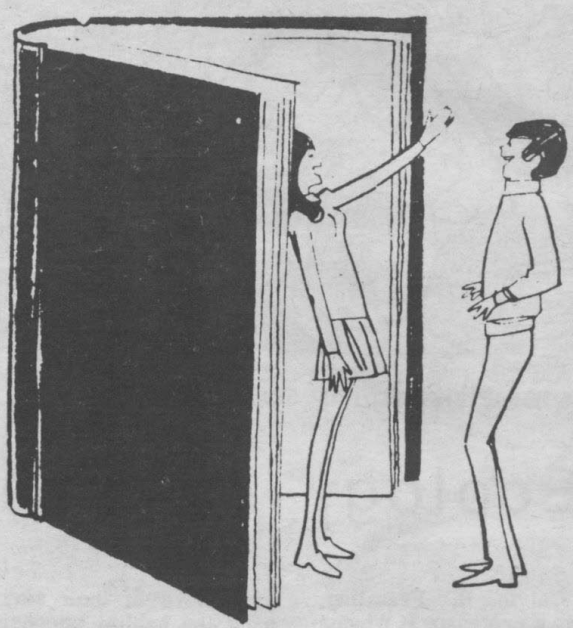
Families of frogs often save their frog flick money to spend three or four days at "Lilly pad Plaza on Frog Street. It is one of the most plush pads in the Northwest.

There are 65 frog events. Among the best liked is the jump contest. This is no

average contest. When people say "frog jump" they usually refer to frog jumping against frogs but this event is frogs jumping people! What a sight to see!

Wide-Mouth frogs need to feel loved by people. Why not pick up a Wide-Mouth Frog at your nearest Humane Society? Keep him well fed and who knows, he may be the Wide-Mouth Frog of the U.S.A. or even World! At any rate, don't fail to miss this year's frog assembly. And remember: June 1-7 is "BE KIND TO FROG WEEK!"

Food is in abundance and conversation always stimulating! So next time you need a lift on a sunny May afternoon, pop, hop, or jump over to the frog rally!



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