

Commoner

LEWIS BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 21 • APRIL 13, 1977

Weather

The National Weather Service says that rain is likely today with less of it tonight. It should be partly cloudy Thursday with highs of 55-65 and lows in the mid-30's both days.

The outlook through Saturday calls for a chance of showers; highs 55-65 and lows in the 40's.



Bill you keeps the shovel moving as the grounds crew continues to hunt for a leak in water pipe. The leak was located yesterday about 3 p.m. after a full day and night of digging. The excavation took place in the LBCC quad, near the library.

Suit filed over leaks

Pipe company in hot water

by Jeff Uebel

The next time you walk into a rest room here at LBCC and turn on the faucet marked "H", the hot water you expect to get could cost someone \$750,000! The "Hot Water Hassle," involving extensive repairs and even a lawsuit has erupted at LBCC.

Ray Jean, director of facilities on campus, said occasional leaks in the hot water system have been a problem all over the campus and have plagued the school since its construction five years ago. But in the last two years, the frequency of the leaks has increased dramatically, particularly in three areas: West of the LRC Building, between the Industrial Arts and Service Center Buildings and at the southeast corner of the SC building.

Each of those areas have been torn up two or three times at a cost of \$2000-3000 to the contractor (Bowen Plumbing and Heating), and it has brought much inconvenience to the students and staff of LBCC. The solution for this problem appears to be simply to fully replace the existing system. The cost? Three-quarters of a million dollars.

Jean explained that a suit for the amount of \$750,000 is in the process of being filed against the Ric-Wil Co. of Brecksville, Ohio, who produced the pipe and joining compounds, and Bowen Plumbing and Heating contractors, who installed the system. The contracting company has been reputable and has cooperated in fixing these leaks, but preliminary efforts to

communicate with Ric-Wil Co. about the total failure of their product have all been unsuccessful—hence the suit.

Five years ago in the construction of this campus, a new type of corrosion-free pipe was used, designed specifically for our clay-type soils. The pipe was made of fiberglass and was "welded" together with a resin-type compound. Since that time, repeated heating and cooling have caused the welds to break and therefore leak.

The Ric-Wil Co. has since stopped production of the piping, as its product has been proven defective. Jean was quick to point out that it was a failure of the product and not the workmanship of the contractor that is the problem now. He mentioned that the Cal State campus at Stanford also used the piping and is now faced with similar circumstances.

The suit could take months, possibly up to two years to decide. Until that time, complaints of no hot water, or pools of it in the wrong places, will have to go virtually unanswered. No action will be taken on the system until the case is decided and the money awarded. If and when the money does come, the solution to the problem will depend on the amount settled for. If the entire amount is awarded, possibly a new system of steel pipe will be run up and over the roofs of the buildings, and the old system will be abandoned.

Until then, keep your eye open for new steam-belching "craters" on campus, and give a little prayer each time you turn on the hot water. □

News flashes

Disco dance Friday

There will be a "disco-dance" this Friday from 9 p.m. to at least midnight in the Commons. The charge will be \$1.00 a head.

Music will be provided by "Disco-mania," the Northwest's only traveling discotheque. Their program also features a light show, globe and strobe, fog machine and many other surprises. □

Red hot lovers

Try-outs for the Spring Term student production, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," will be April 18, 19, and 20 in F113 from three to five p.m. All interested persons may participate. □

Concert Wednesday

"Steve Seskin and Friends" will present a concert next Wednesday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Forum. The charge is \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for non-students. □

Art Center exhibit

The Corvallis Art Center is sponsoring a special exhibition and sale of original oriental artwork on April 28-29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand will be included in the sale. For more information phone 752-0186 or drop by the Corvallis Art Center at 700 SW Madison Ave. □

Student Senate elections

today and tomorrow!

Voting booths will be

located around campus!

ESP consciousness lecture

"Dreams, ESP, and Altered States of Consciousness" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Stanley Krippner next Friday, April 19, at 11:15 a.m. in the Main Forum.

Dr. Krippner, Research Associate at the Harborview Medical Center, states, "Studies at the Medical Center have shown that ESP communication through dreams does occur, and that meditation of success and altered states of consciousness can make it more likely to occur." □

A question and answer period will follow the lecture. □

editorial He who holds the ASLBCC scepter controls that which will be your next year

by Cliff Kneale

Truth

Elections for the ASLBCC student government begin today. The student body will elect those candidates whom they feel are best qualified to make decisions on their behalf.

Those persons elected will have control of a certain amount of funds generated through tuition and fees: money brought into LBCC by the people who make up the student population, your money.

What we have been able to learn of the candidates during the past weeks of campaigning amounts to little. The student body has been saturated with campaign posters reminiscent of junior high school and have been cornered over coffee by the candidates who pretend that the entire business of student government is very important.

Candidates pass out literature expounding qualifications that are at best steeped in ambiguities. What is meant by the need for "student input?" The best definition that any candidate has yet been able to devise has to do with "talking to people."

Actual talking to people happens twice a year, during elections.

Those people who are running for executive office are the same people who have been in office for the past year or two; they have had all of this time to prepare their campaign platforms, yet they remain uninventive, trivial and vague. Why?

There is little need for the candidates to exercise their mental processes when the executive council seats have been for the most part predetermined by that diligent warrior for self-defined student rights, Sandi Sundance.

Perhaps Sundance, the current vice president, knows who is best qualified for the office. Perhaps not. But he does know which of the candidates have voted consistently in favor of his motions—normally a majority of the senate—and those who have not done so. In this election it is becoming more and more apparent that to have the sanction of Sandi Sundance is a prerequisite to conducting a successful campaign.

One vice presidential candidate does not have the sanction of this power: Fred Beauregard.

Beauregard, during the open mike session in the Commons last Friday, alleged misuse of student funds, power cliques within the senate, and people seeking personal gain through the ASLBCC offices—all rather heavy allegations.

What action has been taken to prevent Beauregard from becoming the successor of the Sundance throne? Initially Sundance made an attempt to file suit on grounds of slander but he was unsuccessful. The next, and possibly the only, move that will prevent Beauregard from winning the election is having one of the other two candidates withdraw from the race, thus preventing a split vote, and hopefully insuring that the candidate running on the "Sundance ticket" will win the seat of vice president.

The third measure that has been taken is one that reflects the credibility of the senate. Sundance presented a motion to the ASLBCC senate that as a body they file formal grievance procedures against Beauregard.

The senate rejected this motion by four votes and one abstention. This would appear that the senate does not absolutely advocate Sundance, but is not the actual case. It was made very clear that the senators did not want this action to be taken until after the election. After the election they will be safely wrapped in their cocoon of office for another year, and will be able to flog any heretic they please. The goal has thus been achieved.

What of ASLBCC President P.M. Darling? Where has she been during all of this? Apparently, and perhaps wisely, Darling has all but vacated her office and the senate choosing to work with CCOSAC at a state level rather than attempt to overpower the Sundance Charisma. □

Letters ASLBCC senate needs input

To the Editor:

On April 13th and 14th, the Student Government will have their Spring elections. This is the time that you will elect the Executive Officers (President, Vice-President, and Business Manager) for the 1977-78 school year. In the past, there has been little student participation in the election process. The Board, Administration, and Faculty use the low voter turnout to question the credibility of student representation. We need a large student participation for the upcoming election to prove that student of LBCC want to have input in the government of this college.

As a student you pay most of the cost of running this institution (taxes and tuition) and you must have input into the government of it. The president of the student body is your spokesperson.

The president must know what doors are open and who to approach to get things done.

In the past year, as a student senator, I have worked for the student of Linn-Benton in many ways. I have been involved in the decision-making processes in the representation of the students on this campus. Now I am running for the position of Student Body President.

Like any government, a student government needs input. Working to increase input has been a major goal of mine.

I will continue to seek more ways of increasing this input. I need your input to know what you want and I need your vote to do it.

Phil Sarro

Senator voices support for student government

To the Editor,
and to the students of LBCC:

I am a senator in Student Government as I have been for the past year.

I am writing to express my indignation at the slanderous statements made by one of our members, seemingly simply for his own gain.

There have been many, many hardworking people come and go through Student Government while I have been in office—Bob Lincoln, Ron Walley, Sandi Sundance, P.M. Darling,

Pat Christman, Phil Sarro, Phyllis Williams, Tom Owens, Byron Bray,

Elmer Patterson, Rod Ortman, Duane Lee, Jene Young, to name several and then the volunteers working not as

Senators but as interested students. Senators spend upwards of 20 hours

a week helping to make this place better for the people, all of you, who spend time here.

I believe every one of you know some of these people, and what they stand for and what they are doing about it!

This person has slapped everyone of us in the face, and yet has the gall to

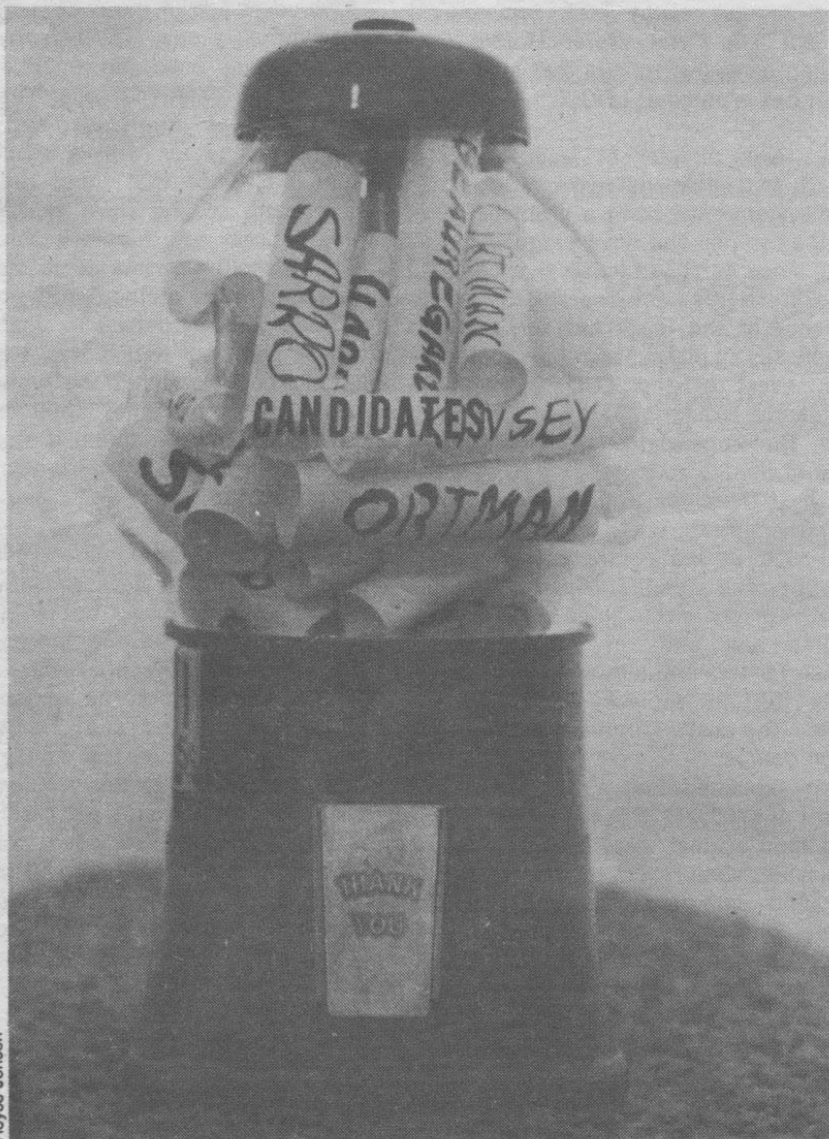
say he represents students and that he could work with Student Government

for the benefit of the students. Lies and unfounded accusations are, in my mind, less than effective ways to work

with or for people!

The worst part of it is he will probably continue! Fred, your campaigning has reached a new all-time low.

Pat Sarro



Royce Jensen

COMMUTER

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 21 • APRIL 13, 1977

editor Sue Storm □ business manager Patty Massey □ managing editor Tim Trower □ photo editor Randy West □ features editor Jim Perrone □ special assignments editor Cliff Kneale □ sports editor Pete Porter □ reporters Al Rowley, Mike Kennedy, Gary Randolph, John Cheadle, Judd O'Neil, Jeff Uebel □ photographers Ted Foulke, Don Brumbaugh, Royce Jensen, Tom Barnes □ production Don Brumbaugh, Michele Miller, Tanya Bond □ cartoonists Mitch Scheele, Tanya Bond □ office manager Gary Randolph □ news aide John Cheadle □ production assistant Loweta Hoskins □

The *Commuter* is the weekly student-managed newspaper for the students of Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter*, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, Phone (503) 928-2361, ext 439.

The *Commuter*, a member of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, aims to be a fair and impartial journalistic medium covering the campus as thoroughly as possible. We encourage participation through letters, freelance articles, artwork and photos, story ideas, and suggestions. All written submissions should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Deadlines are the Thursday of the week prior to the Wednesday publication date.

The air quality question:

*Local citizens group warns
of health hazards*

DEQ responds with caution

Wah Chang awaits decision

Albany citizens stressed

Wah Chang's importance

to the area's economy.

On Feb. 14 the DEQ issued notice of a public hearing on their proposed Air Contaminant Discharge Permit to TWCA. The proposed permit contained no mention of any of the pollutants or problems that Coffey and C2E felt that DEQ should be dealing with.

Believing that the problems they had discovered were serious enough to warrant attention, and feeling that the DEQ had for the most part ignored C2E's findings, the group decided to call the problems to the attention of the State Legislature.

This was done in a series of letters addressed to Rep. Nancie Fadeley Eugene, head of the House Environment and Energy Committee. Each of the five letters dealt with one specific issue about TWCA that C2E hoped the DEQ would give some attention.

On March 17 the DEQ held public hearings in Albany to receive input on the TWCA permit. The input given was largely in defense of the TWCA plant. Albany citizens stressed Wah Chang's importance to the area's economy and noted that there had been a marked improvement in the plant's obvious pollution in the last two or three years.

Other Albany area citizens voiced concerns about the plant's odor problems and urged the DEQ to investigate what they felt might be serious health hazards to area residents.

Although their technical data had been submitted to the DEQ prior to the hearing, C2E made a general statement summarizing their findings and apprehensions about TWCA's operation.

TWCA countered the group's claims citing incorrect engineering techniques, unscientific methods and incorrect assumptions about the zirconium refining process.

The DEQ ended the hearing saying that they would carefully evaluate all of the input before finalizing the permit.

*"...there really hasn't been
the kind of quality technical
input from the public*

in the

past that we are

starting to get now."

In the three weeks following the public hearing, the DEQ had made no response to the C2E findings.

On April 6 the C2E task force met with DEQ Director Bill Young to discuss the problems they had encountered in dealing with the DEQ and to try and open avenues of communication between the two organizations.

Phil Crawford of C2E stated that in the beginning of their investigation it had seemed that the DEQ was being very cooperative with them. However, when the proposed permit was issued, it appeared that C2E's findings had not been considered. Crawford explained that it was then that the group decided to present its information to Rep. Fadeley as a last resort.

Jim Swenson, Director of Public Affairs for the DEQ, said, "There is no question that the department has done a lousy job of dealing with public participation in the past. Part of the problem is that there really hasn't been the kind of quality technical input from the public in the past that we are starting to get now. We lack the experience of dealing with volunteered technical data, but I think that this is going to change."

*"We need to drop our
defenses and work
together on this."*

In the case of the unique TWCA plant, public input has been even harder to evaluate as the DEQ is still in the process of setting pollution control standards for a plant of this nature.

Young explained that people need to realize that the DEQ has some 3,000 permits to issue in the state and that they are operating on a limited budget. They don't, he said, have the money or the manpower to conduct as thorough an examination as might be desirable.

Gil Zemansky of C2E pointed out that, because TWCA is a unique industry in this respect, the DEQ should expect to spend more time and money evaluating its emissions.

Crawford agreed, "As far as I'm concerned until regular monitoring procedures are begun at TWCA we can't be sure we've accounted for all the possible fluctuations in the process," he said in an interview after the meeting.

As the meeting closed, it was brought out that the permit would not be final, and that it can be amended during the period of time that it is designed to cover.

Young indicated that the next move should come from within the department. He said, "We need to drop our defenses and work together on this. I'll make a thorough assessment of just where we are with the permits and get back to you." □

EDITOR'S NOTE: Teledyne Wah Chang in Albany is in the process of applying for an air contaminant discharge permit issued to them by the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ). The permit has come under attack by a Corvallis environmental group, C2E, for not being restrictive enough. *Commuter* reporter John Cheadle has spent the last two months clarifying the communications between DEQ and C2E over the Albany permit. The following story is an attempt to bring the reader up to date on these communications before the permit is issued. It is not known when the permit will be issued.

Analysis by John Cheadle

For the past six months a Corvallis environmental group, Citizens for a Clean Environment (C2E), has been conducting an investigation of pollution problems at what is presently the only zirconium refining plant in the U.S.: Teledyne Wah Chang Albany (TWCA). Zirconium is a rare metal used in nuclear power generation.

TWCA, being the largest private employer in Linn County, is the economic backbone of Albany. The plant also employs many LBCC graduates.

Due to TWCA's uniqueness in this country, the job confronting the five-man C2E task force has not been an easy one. Apparently no one, including the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), who is in the process of issuing an Air Contaminant Discharge Permit to TWCA, has a clear understanding of exactly what goes on at the TWCA plant site near Albany.

Jerry Coffey, a chemical engineer registered in the state of California, has been in charge of the air pollution aspect of C2E's investigation.

"I spent the bulk of my time at first just trying to understand the processes involved in zirconium refining," stated Coffey. "My research involved primarily the available literature on the 'zirc' process, and I also consulted several people in the metallurgical and chemical engineering fields."

During the first of the investigation, Coffey discussed his work with the DEQ and with TWCA. He and C2E's water quality expert, Gil Zemansky, were given a tour of the plant site along with members of the DEQ's field staff.

As Coffey's research progressed, he discovered that emission levels of certain pollutants from the TWCA plant site could present what he believed to be a potentially serious health problem.

Coffey called these problems to the attention of the DEQ in his conversations with them during January and February of this year.

*"I spent the bulk of my
time at first just trying
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zirconium refining."*

Lectures and exhibits draw 20,000 people

Home energy conservation for Oregonians featured at OSU

by Sue Storm

Exhibits and lectures covering every imaginable aspect of energy from "Foaming Your Home" to "Solar Heating Applications in Oregon" were featured last Thursday through Saturday at the Oregon State Energy Fair as part of OSU's "Energy and the American Dream Program."

The fair was viewed by around 20,000 persons—a figure roughly equal to one-half the population of Corvallis—according to one official. Latecomers to the lectures found standing room only.

Sponsors for the Oregon State Energy Fair included OSU, Pacific Power and Light, Portland General Electric, Northwest Natural Gas and the Oregon Department of Energy.

The fair, taking place in the OSU

Memorial Union in Corvallis, seemed to focus on "do-it-yourself" conservation of energy. Many of the ideas presented were relatively simple, inexpensive ways for individuals to cut down on energy consumption.

A talking hot water tank in the Portland General Electric exhibit called attention to its "coat"—a wrapping of insulation that could be accomplished by any homeowner and would cut energy waste by 10%.

Several of the exhibits and lectures focused on solar energy as a growing resource, even in Oregon. Lecturer John S. Reynolds from the University of Oregon pointed out that one reason solar energy is becoming so popular is the ease with which individuals can use scraps and materials found around

most homes and junkyards to build solar equipment.

He showed slides of a homemade solar collector that included two livestock watering tanks welded together and an old DeSota radiator.

Corporations, individuals and schools from all over the state participated in the energy fair. Though most of the exhibits were realistic, a few seemed rather dubious. A student from Roosevelt Junior High School in Eugene exhibited a toothpick geodesic dome with the explanation that it was a "burp" collector for cattle to convert the methane gas thus created into energy!

Included in the program were exhibits from LBCC's alternative energy classes and Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning Department. Lectures were presented by alternative energy class instructor Skipp Knapp entitled "Building Your Own Energy Saving Equipment."

Perhaps the exhibit that most clearly demonstrated the meaning of "Energy and the American Dream" was a computer game called the "Energy-Environment Simulator" sponsored by the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Portland. This game was created by the National Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) to demonstrate the reality of energy problems facing Americans.

Participants in the game held lap boards with dials that allowed them to control energy use and consumption based on the American average use of energy. A lighted board showed the players what happened in terms of environment, energy resources, and consumption of energy.

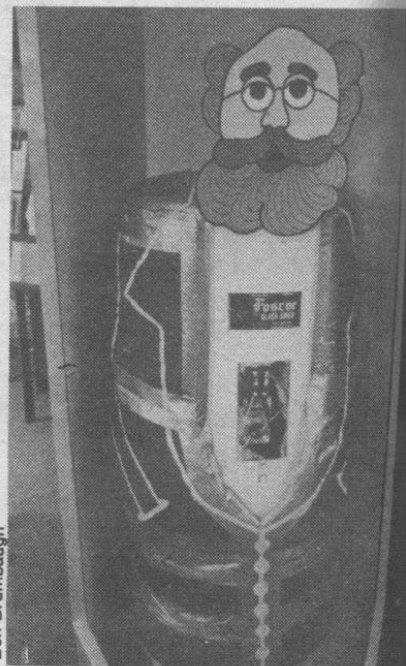
For example when all the players turned up their dials marked "auto" (representing increased auto use in America), corresponding lights on the larger board came on showing an increase in air pollution and a decrease in coal and natural gas resources.

The goal of the game was to keep the lights green, indicating that energy production and consumption were in balance. The players found it impossible to do, and inevitably a buzzer ended the game with all energy resources seriously depleted and the fictional America losing its battle to retain a highly energy-oriented lifestyle. □



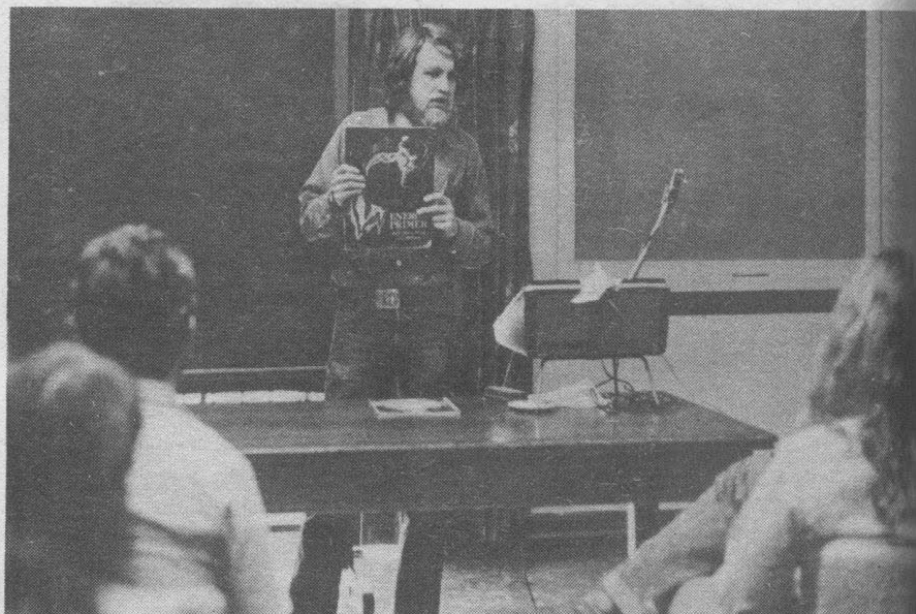
Jim Perrone

The Energy-Environment Simulator, a computer game, brought home to participants and observers alike the necessity of energy conservation.



Don Brumbaugh

This "talking" water heater called attention to its coat—a wrapping of insulation designed to cut energy waste.



Jim Perrone

LBCC's Skip Knapp, alternative energy instructor, lectured at the Oregon State Energy Fair last week.

BAHÁ'Í FAITH

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More candidates for student senate elections

Those elected will take office on May 2nd for next year

Photos by Ted Foulke



Lynn Humbert

Lynne M. Humbert: candidate for Senator

I'm a 20 year-old female and this is my second year at LBCC. I live in Albany and work at the college five days a week. I moved to Albany from Corvallis two years ago and have lived here ever since.

I want to help you, my fellow students become more aware of your student government and realize that it is here to serve you. Become more involved. Let people know what you want so that they can do something about it. Whether you want to see more changes and activities on campus or have a personal grievance, student government is here to help you.



Byron Bray

Byron C. Bray: candidate for Vice President

Born in Berkeley, Calif; grew up in northern Calif. and San Francisco. I have lived in Oregon for the last seven years; and worked at a variety of occupations, such as millworker, tanner, truck-driver and a variety of construction-oriented jobs.

Platform

In the last term I have tried to investigate certain aspects of school programs and administration for the enlightenment and benefit of the ASLBCC, such as the Bookstore's financial condition, lack of publication of incidental materials and book costs in the LBCC catalog and the expansion of emergency services for those who run out of gas or experience car trouble on campus. I have initiated or supported such projects as the building of shelters for motorcycles on campus and the expansion of existing motorcycle parking spaces on campus and, in general, tried to represent the interests and defend the rights (and investments) of LBCC students.



Larry Sheythe

Larry Sheythe: candidate for Senator

I would represent the students of LBCC in the best manner possible. Whatever the students want, I will try to get for them. I would like to see more student involvement in Student Government because that's what it's all about. Without the students it can't work. But with your ideas, I'll do my best to make it work for you, the students of this institution. □



Jo Rae Whittaker

Jo Rae Whittaker
Business Manager

I am 20 years young and originally hail from Virginia. Since December 1975 Albany has been my home. My goal is a two year degree in Business Management.

I am running for the position of business manager because I want to become involved at LBCC. I feel that by being in student government I will be involved.



Laura Sanelli

Laura Sanelli: candidate for Senator

To start off, my name is Laura Sanelli and I am 18 years old. I was born in Santa Monica, California. I was in Student Government when I was in the 7th grade. When my family moved to Oregon we first lived in Brownsville, and a year later moved to the outskirts Sweet Home. I entered Linn-Benton center term as a Culinary Arts student. My goal, if I am elected to the office of student body senator, is to try and help the students as much as I can and to try and get more student participation in activities around the school.



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calendar

WEDNESDAY APRIL 13
Student Government Elections
 Commons Lobby All day □

Video tape: Lenny Bruce Without Tears
 Fireside Rm. All day □

Division Directors Mtg.
 Board Rm. A 9:30-11:30 a.m. □

Chautauqua Presents: Rich Ringelsen
 Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11:30-1 p.m. □

Faculty Asso. Board of Reprs Mtg.
 Board Rm. B 12-1 p.m. □

Christians on Campus Mtg.
 Willamette Rm. 12-1 p.m. □

Folk Dance Club Mtg.
 Commons 1-2:30 p.m. □

Baseball: OSU vs. OCE
 Coleman Field 3 p.m. □

Women's Political Dance
 OSU Women's Center 7:30 p.m. □

Chicano Festival: "Cinco De Mayo"
 Activities all week long at OSU □

THURSDAY APRIL 14
Publications Committee Mtg.
 Board Rm. A 12-1 p.m. □

Chess Club Mtg.
 Willamette Rm. 2-4 p.m. □

Board of Education Mtg.
 Board Rms. A and B 7:30 p.m. □

Gerontology Festival OSU
 MU Ballroom 11-3:30 p.m. □

Flute Concert: Peggy Matthis, Angela Carlson
 MU Lounge 12:30 p.m. □

FRIDAY APRIL 15
Motorcycle Club Mtg.
 Board Rm. B 12-1 p.m. □

Dance: Discomania
 Commons 7:30-12 p.m. □

Corvallis Invitational Crew Regatta
 Willamette River All day □

Cow Day all day at OSU
 Barbecue, contests and dance. □

Green River Variety Show at OSU
 MU Ballroom \$1.00 8 p.m. □

SATURDAY APRIL 16
Saturday Food Service
 Willamette Rm. 8:30-12:30 p.m. □

Corvallis Invitational Crew Regatta
 Willamette River All day □

Old Time Music Festival OSU
 Milam Auditorium 8:30 p.m.
 Tickets \$3.50 advance \$4.00 door □

SUNDAY APRIL 17
Poetry Reading by Barbra Baldwin
 OSU Women's Center □

MONDAY APRIL 18
Wastewater Tech Conference
 Board Rm. A 10:30-12 p.m. □

Lecture/Film: Transcendental Meditation
 Alsea Rm. 12-1:30 p.m. □

Bach Festival Concerts OSU
 MU every day at noon □

Speaker: Judy Chicago "A Woman and Her Art"
 MU Ballroom 7 p.m. □

TUESDAY APRIL 19
Classified Asso. Mtg.
 Calapooia Rm. 10-11 p.m. □

Lecture: Stanley Krippner on "Dreams, ESP, and Alternate States of Consciousness"
 F-104 11:15 a.m. □

Baseball: OSU vs. Willamette U
 Coleman Field 3 p.m. □

Randy runs for ASLBCC non-office

by Cliff Kneale

Three year-old Randy Beauregard, dubbed "Roadrunner Randy," has decided that the lack of an LBCC mascot is a major problem on the campus. A problem that should be rectified.

Thus, Roadrunner Randy has submitted his petition for a non-student, non-existing position in the upcoming ASLBCC elections.

The position? Official catcher and caretaker of the school mascot.

Randy, who is fond of all types of animals, submitted his campaign platform as follows:

"The purpose of having a mascot is to bring you luck. The only luck I've seen on campus are the stickers in the bookstore. Once affixed to a book or car they move!

If elected as your write in candidate, I will capture a roadrunner for LBCC, and set up suitable living quarters for the bird, and be its guardian. My father will assist me in the performance of these duties."

Maintaining that he can provide the luck for LBCC, the curly-haired, blue-eyed politician was seen last Friday campaigning on campus wearing his own poster—a plaid jacket emblazoned with a roadrunner decal on the back. □



Ted Foulke

Graduation urged

by Cliff Kneale

Students who have completed their credit requirements are urged to apply for graduation.

Formerly the cut-off date for the applications was March 31, however, this has been extended until the end of the term in hopes that all of those who qualify will apply.

The cost of cap and gown to the student is four dollars; LBCC pays an additional four dollars for the fitted combination, which becomes the property of the graduate.

Measurements for caps and gowns will take place May 2-6 in CC-214. The four dollar payment is required at this time.

Questions regarding graduation may be directed to ext. 210. □

Sports calendar

April 14-21

Tennis—Lane vs. LBCC, April 14th, 3:00 p.m.

Baseball—LBCC at Clark CC, April 14th, 1:30 p.m.

Golf—Chemeketa vs. LBCC, April 15th at Santiam

Baseball—Concordia at LBCC (2) April 16th at 1:00 p.m.

Baseball—Lane at LBCC (2) April 19th at 1:00 p.m.

Baseball—Lower Columbia at LBCC, April 20th at 3:00 p.m.

Baseball—Oregon JV at LBCC April 21st at 1:00 p.m.

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Roadrunners grab first in league

by Mike Kennedy

In last week's baseball action the Roadrunner nine won three of four games, extending their league record to 7-1.

Tuesday, April 5, the Roadrunners split a pair of games with the visiting squad from Umpqua C.C. of Roseburg.

The Roadrunners won the first game, 4-3. Dan Johnson came away with a fine pitching performance, allowing only three hits while striking out four and walking six.

Sophomore Randy Melton, along with Matt Stilwill, shared the hitting honors with two hits apiece. Melton cracked a double and triple, while Stilwill collected a double and home-run, with two runs batted in (RBI).

In the second game the Roadrunners were handed their first league loss with a score of 6-2. Umpqua pitcher Pat Reedy limited the Roadrunners to a mere five hits.

Linn-Benton pitcher Armando Quintero absorbed the loss as the Timbermen bounced him for eleven hits. Quintero was replaced by Randy Oetken in the sixth inning, but by then Umpqua had things pretty well under control.

Saturday, April 4, the Roadrunners returned to league action as they traveled to Salem to battle Chemeketa C.C. The trip was a complete success as Linn-Benton won a pair of games, 3-1 and 8-0.

In the first game freshman pitcher Jeff Hanslovan did his usual effective job allowing only five hits, while collecting nine strikeouts.

The Roadrunners finally got their bats into gear as they pounded eight hits as a team. Melton and Stilwill once again led the hitting attack. Melton ripped three hits including a double and triple, and Stilwill poked two doubles.

In the second game, behind the four-hit pitching of freshman Randy Oetken, the Roadrunners were victorious with a score of 8-0. Oetken had little trouble with the Chiefs as he struck out four while walking only two.

Stilwill continued on his hitting rampage as he drilled a home run and double, while knocking in three runs. Kelly Davidson and Jerry Douglas also ripped two hits, with Davidson getting a double and two RBI.

The sweep over the Chiefs allowed Linn-Benton to take sole possession of first place after eight games, with a 7-1 record. □

Coach smiles, 7-under par 65...

by Pete Porter

What makes a golf coach smile? Try a seven under par 65 by your team medalist, keen competition for the fifth varsity berth and beautiful spring sunshine.

Those ingredients add up to coaching contentment and a broad smile. LBCC's Bob Miller is smiling these days.

The second year links' mentor is rejoicing over 19 year-old George Abel's brilliant 65 against the OSU JV's last week—Abel's best round ever.

Miller, despite his Roadrunner's losing by four strokes (299-303), was highly encouraged by his team's performance against the Beavers.

Roadrunner rap-up

A team composed of the Simpsons—Larry, Steve, and Dave—plus George Abel, finished 18th in Saturday's "three-on-three" basketball tournament held at Portland State University.

This unit, representing LBCC, won two and lost two games. This event was co-sponsored by the Blitz-Weinhard Brewing Company and Portland State University.

A team from the University of Oregon won the title; a total of 40 teams entered the competition.

Blue Mountain edged LBCC in the opener, 22 to 21. LBCC rebounded to beat Portland State, 30 to 27, and Oregon State, 25 to 20. In their final contest, George Fox topped the LBCC entry, 27 to 16. □

Coach Jean Irvin's Linn-Benton tennis teams dropped a pair of Oregon Community College Athletic Association matches Tuesday, April 5th, to Chemeketa Community College in Salem. The Roadrunner women lost 3-0, while the men were defeated 4-1.

MEN'S RESULTS:

SINGLES—Stevens, C, d. Finch, LBCC, 6-2, 6-2. Devito, C, d. Dasch, LBCC, 6-2, 7-5. Rubino, C, d. Watte, LBCC, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. McCaffrey, C, d. Simpson, LBCC, 0-6, 6-2, 6-0.
DOUBLES—Stevens-Rubino, C, d. Finch-Dasch, LBCC, 6-4, 6-3. Watte-Simpson, LBCC, d. Devito-Hannan, C, 6-3, 7-5.

WOMEN'S RESULTS:

SINGLES—Hartley, C, d. C. Draper, LBCC, 6-1, 6-1. Paynter, C, d. L. Draper, LBCC, 6-2, 6-2.
DOUBLES—Hartley-Paynter, C, d. C. Draper-L. Draper, LBCC, 6-1, 6-2.

BASEBALL:

LBCC 4-2 Umpqua C.C. 3-6
LBCC 14 Mt. Hood C.C. 6
LBCC 0 Centrallia C.C. 1
LBCC 3-8 Chemeketa C.C. 1-0

"I think the difference in our golf team this year is that the players ages are closer together, and the team is a cohesive group," stressed Miller. "They are having a good time while they are competing. We have a steady team this year."

The competition for the fifth varsity berth is a day-by-day battle between Mark Schalock and Scott Westover, both former Crescent Valley High School golfers.

"Scott and Mark battle it out weekly for the number five spot," said Miller. "This year's team, over-all, is the best team LBCC has ever had."

The golf season is young, but the enthusiastic Miller is already looking forward to late May and early June and tournament action.

Who does the LBCC coach consider as the Roadrunner's toughest opponent looming on the horizon?

"Treasure Valley Community College will provide us with our stiffest competition this year," forecasted Miller. "My hope is to hold them this year, and go on and win the regionals. I think we can do it—I really do!"

Miller's "thumbnail" sketch of his varsity golfers:

#1 golfer—George Abel, 19 year-old from Lake Oswego High School. Last year playing for LBCC at the regionals, Abel was the medalist and traveled to Galveston, Texas to represent LBCC in the national tournament.

#2 golfer—Mick Clark, 26 years-old, came to LBCC fresh out of the Navy and has a handicap of about six.

#3 golfer—Greg Doyle, 18 year-old from Junction City. He is an eight handicapper.

#4 golfer—Steve Ranck, 19 years-old, attended West Albany High School.

#5 golfer—Mark Schalock, played two years on the Crescent Valley High School team. He is a nine handicapper. Alternate—Scott Westover, a 13 handicapper. □

MT. HOOD INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Results—Mt. Hood 373, Clark CC 381, Treasure Valley CC 388, LINN-BENTON CC 432, Blue Mountain CC, no score.

LINN-BENTON FINISHERS—Abel 75, Clark 77, Doyle 80, Ranck 81, Westover 84, Schalock 85. Spring Hill Country Club, April 6th. Oregon State JV's (299)—Hiller 35-37-72, Clifford 37-37-74, Berg 37-38-75, Rossman 30-39-78.

LINN-BENTON (303)—Abel 33-32-65, Schalock 39-38-77, Ranck 41-39-80, Doyle 43-38-81.

AT SANTIAM GOLF CLUB, Fri., April 8th. Results—Treasure Valley C.C., 319; Central Oregon C.C., 320; Chemeketa C.C., 321; LINN-BENTON C.C., 326; Clackamas C.C., 350; Blue Mountain C.C., 369. Meet Medalists: GEORGE ABEL, LBCC, and Lars Haynes of Treasure Valley with four-over-par 76's.



LBCC pole vaulter Tim Weller takes off on a 14-foot flight in the Roadrunner track meet last Saturday.

Host Roadrunner tracksters finish 3rd

Pete Porter

Lane Community College's power-sprint corps paved the way for an easy track victory over Clackamas and LBCC Saturday at the Activities Center meet.

Lane amassed 96 team points for first place, followed by Clackamas and Linn-Benton with 58 and 37 points respectively, in Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCA) meet.

Coach Dave Bakley's host forces recorded four first places in early field events but quickly fell behind in the running events.

Roadrunner Charles Chapin was a double winner, registering a 51 foot-5.5 inch heave in the shotput and a 146 foot-7 inch toss in the discus.

LBCC's steady Don Cliver hurled the javelin 203 feet, and injured Tim Weller won the pole vault, topping the 14-foot mark.

"Weller has been nursing two sore knees that he sprained in practice," commented Bakley. "Consequently, he isn't getting enough vaulting practice time. As this meet came up, he hadn't worked on his timing adequately."

Bakley paused briefly, then concluded: "Weller, nevertheless, looked extremely good today with his 14-foot

vault. He moved it to 15-feet and had two out of the three attempts very good, but still his timing is a little off due to lack of work."

Lane C.C. 96, Clackamas C.C. 58, LINN-BENTON C.C. 37.

Results: SHOTPUT—CHARLES CHAPIN, LB, 51-5½; Jim Pitts, L, 50-½; Jeff Harmon, C, 45-4¼. 440 RELAY—Lane 42.9; Clackamas 45.0. HIGH JUMP—Frank Gibson, C, 6-2; Joel Johnson, L, 6-0; Joe Hadley, C, 5-10. MILE—Mike McGriff, L, 4:24.9; Don Brown, C, 4:25.3; JOHN GRITTERS, LB, 4:25.3. 120 HIGH HURDLES—Lynn Teuscher, C, 15.3; Joel Johnson, L, 15.7; KEITH FREEMAN, LB, 16.2. JAVELIN—DON CLIVER, LB, 203; Jeff Harmon, C, 192; CHARLES CHAPIN, LB, 184. 440—Ron Schomberg, C, 51.0; Kevin Brooks, L, 51.8; Tim O'Malley, L, 52.8. LONG JUMP—Andrew Banks, L, 21-1½; TOM WUBBEN, LB, 21-0; Joe Hadley, C, 20-7½. 100—Andrew Banks, L, 9.7; Bobby Purson, L, 10.1; Chuch Casincross, L, 10.15. 880—Ken Martin, L, 1:58.1; Kevin Shaha, L, 1:59.0; Ralph Tainter, C, 2:00.9. 440 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES—Joel Johnson, L, 55.2; KEITH FREEMAN, LB, 56.7; Lynn Teuscher, C, 57.2. POLE VAULT—TIM WELLER, LB, 14-0; Mike Sweeney, L, 13-0; Joel Johnson, L, 12-6. 220—Andrew Banks, L, 21.5; Bobby Purson, L, 22.5; Rick Collett, L, 22.9. DISCUS—CHARLES CHAPIN, LB, 146-7; Charles Keeren, L, 146-4; Jim Pitts, L, 138.1. TRIPLE JUMP—Kevin Ritchey, L, 43-7; Dave Reed, C, 42-3¾; TOM WUBBEN, LB, 41-11¼. THREE-MILE—Glenn Owen, L, 14:28.1; Kelly Sullivan, C, 14:30.5; Jim Russell, L, 14:45.1. SIX-MILE—Allen Knoot, C, 30:58.6; Damian Ranger, C, 33:23.0; NEIL SWANSON, LB, 34:18.7. MILE RELAY—Lane 3:26.3; Clackamas 3:30.9.

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Gay Community information service: Counseling, organizations, and social. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 754-0171. (Pd. Adv.)

I will type your papers for you and correct spelling and grammar errors (to a reasonable degree) for \$.50 per page. My name is Patty and you can find me in the Student Govt. Office, or call X226.

I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE this opportunity to thank all of my friends for their encouragement. It was your feed-back that made my decision to run for Student Body President. Senator Patterson will be my campaign manager, contact him (leave messages) if you would like to help. Rod Ortman, student.

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TYPING: TERM PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Contact Glenda at the College Center Office, or phone ext. 283.

LBCC student to give TM presentation

A presentation on Transcendental Meditation (TM) will take place at LBCC, Monday, April 18 at noon in the Alea Room. Part-time LBCC student Bart Defoe, a TM teacher, will give the lecture and film presentation stressing the role of TM in education. The free, public meeting is being sponsored by the Associated Students of LBCC.

Defoe calls TM "a systematic method for developing the full potential of the individual." He says that it is not a religion.

Defoe talks about ways that TM is in transition. Although he says the basic core of the TM technique has been around for centuries, it has been practiced in the Western world for only

about 20 years, and interest has been heightened in just the last decade. But with increased interest comes confusion.

"The public is confused," Defoe says, "because when something becomes popular, you always get imitations." He said there are lots of groups using the TM rhetoric and capitalizing on TM research about the scientific effects of the method. "There's even one book called 'How to Meditate without going to a Class!'"

"There is such a broad spectrum of things on the market that people can choose from; that's why it's so important for us to be educators," Defoe stressed.

Education and TM are being linked in some new ways lately. Schools are offering it, but so are prisons and other rehabilitation institutions. Defoe produced several newspaper clippings, one about 100 inmates who use TM at Folsom Prison. He also told about the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team and several South American governments incorporating TM.

Defoe gets excited about such uses because he sees them as evidence of a coming Age of Enlightenment. The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, TM's modern day founder, tells TM teachers how he sees an improving world because of the influence TM has on the whole world.

Earth Week is coming!
Ernest Callenbach, author of "Ecotopia," will be one of the special events featured on April 23. □

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