

Communter

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LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

newsflash

Plays at noon today

"The Checkered Players" a seven-member fast paced original comedy revue in Chautauqua today at noon. See Tiva-Tees inside. □

Budget cuts explained

President Needham will be meeting with the student government tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Board Room A to explain the budget cuts. □

Pottery Sale

The Linn-Benton Potter's Guild is holding a pottery sale May 4 and 5 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Fireside Room and the Commons. □

Gives political talks

Two candidates for Secretary of State will be at LBCC to talk and answer questions.

Friday, April 30, Dick Groener will be in F 115 from noon to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5, Carolyn Wilkens will be in the Forum from noon to 12:30. □

Flea Market

The DECA Flea Market and Craft Sale will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. this Saturday in the LBCC Commons. No admission charge.

Tables can be reserved for \$3.50, or available for \$4 on the day of the market. Reservations can be made by calling DECA adviser Jay Brooks at 928-2361, ext 340 or 261. □

Indian Leader

Dennis Banks will speak in the Main Forum at 11:30 a.m., May 4.

Banks is one of the founders of the American Indian Movement and was involved in the conflict at Wounded Knee.

Last November Banks and several other A.I.M. members were arrested in Eastern Oregon by federal authorities and charged with possession of illegal firearms. Their trial will begin May 12, in Portland. □

Vote today

Today and tomorrow are student government elections. The polling places are located in the College Center lobby, in front of the Bookstore and in front of the Forum on the second floor.

All of the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the College Center lobby polling place will also be open from 6 to 9 p.m. both days.

A student body card is required for students to vote. Results will be posted this Friday on the student government bulletin board. □

(See Page 6 for photos and biographies of ASLBCC candidates.)



Mike Blackshear

Mud slinging became a literal term in the student government elections yesterday as three of the candidates participated in a wet dust throwing contest.

Board tells administration 'cut budget', recommends a limit on enrollments

by Bill Lanham

Last Wednesday morning the LBCC Board of Education held an emergency meeting following the defeat of the budget. They decided that the budget should be cut in the amount of \$20,000, affecting the non-vocational Full Time Equivalencies (FTEs).

"The main intent was to cut \$20,000 from the budget. The board decided the amount and the administration will make the cuts," Administrative Assistant to the President Jack Liles explained. "What the board said was if the cut is to have any affect on the students it should be the non-occupational students."

For a non-vocational FTE 45 credit hours per year are required. For a vocational FTE 680 contact hours are required.

The FTE system is not figured by individual students, but rather on the total hours taken during that year at LBCC. This number is then divided by 45 or 680 and the number of FTEs is derived from that.

Each year the state reimburses Linn-Benton for a certain number of FTEs. In the past Linn-Benton has taken on more than the state has compensated for and the funds have come from LBCC's budget.

Herb Hammond made the proposal which was carried by a vote of 4-2.

"Anytime you make a cut it's going to limit students," Hammond said. "We [the board] have two facets: one to the public and one to the students, we can't serve 100 per cent of both. We have to live within our means."

One of the dissenting votes came from Russell Tripp. He felt the cut would not be large enough.

"The state funds are based upon what our enrollment will be. We're funding 400 more than they are," Tripp said. "My idea was for 100 fewer students and possibly close programs, it would be more than \$20,000."

Ethel Yocum also felt the cut was not as big as it should be.

"I think we should have cut it by about \$30,000," she

said, explaining her vote. "When the voters defeat a budget they are saying, 'wait a minute, you're growing too fast'."

"There were few choices," Joe Malcom said of his support for the proposal. "We didn't want to cut at all, but we felt without some reduction the public wouldn't vote it in."

Dr. Virgil Freed voted in favor of the cut recommendation, but was unavailable for comment.

"I wasn't there when the final motion was read, but I would have voted yes," Kenneth Haevernick, who was unable to vote, said. "I have never been convinced you should go back to the voters with a budget unchanged. The reduction is not the issue. You can take ten or a hundred thousand out and the vote won't be much different."

"The voters expect you to cut it [the budget], they are telling us we are going faster than they can afford," Board Chairperson Earl Hirsheimer, who supported the cut, explained. "The real

problem is what we can cut, I don't know how you draw the line."

"If we had a week we would have gone through item-for-item and made cuts," Hirsheimer concluded.

"In the short time we had all we could do is tell the administration what we felt needs to be done."

The administration, in a meeting with directors and staff, decided Monday to make cuts in certain programs and only reduce the FTEs by three or four.

"I think enrollment will limit itself," LBCC President Ray Needham said in a meeting with the faculty, explaining the administration's decision to not cut the FTEs substantially.

The areas that will be cut are; data processing; a transfer home ec class will not be added to the curriculum; sections in science; some reduction in the LRC; some sections of leisure time in Community Education; grounds; and some local work-study funds. □

EDITORIALS

by Sue Storm

A week ago Tuesday LBCC lost its first budget election this year. Last year it lost three. I wonder how many have stopped to consider the consequences of having an election every month until it passes.

A budget election costs this school approximately \$5,000. There is money allocated in the budget for this purpose. This year \$6,000 was set aside. Since we've already had one election that leaves \$1,000 for however many more there will have to be.

Last year \$16,618.58 was spent on the four elections

Last year \$16,618.58 was spent on the four elections. The money to finance this, over and above what was budgeted, had to come from surplus money in that current year's budget. Specifically, from frugal departments that still had some money left at the end of the year.

If this money is not used, it is written back into the proposed budget for the next year.

In an effort to reduce the budget and get it passed last year, a \$17,283 X-ray Technician program was cut. The money spent on passing the budget could conceivably have gone towards that program. The actual monies existed in different budgets, but more things are cut on this campus than the average person knows about, just so the election clerks can be hired to people the polls.

Budget elections cost almost as much as budget cuts

These costs are shared by the counties and state during general elections, but as LBCC goes down to the wire with the budget, they have to hold more and more elections alone. This just makes it more costly, thereby doubling the effect of cutting the budget for each election and also losing money paying for it.

There are many taxpayers who are crying out against the nonvocational programs they believe run rampant on this campus. The X-ray Technician program was certainly vocationally oriented but it had to be cut anyway. Furthermore, if those taxpayers who are objecting would visit LBCC and see the marvelous equipment necessary to most vocational programs, they would stop and think seriously about the costs of non-occupational classes.

It seems criminally wasteful to continue spending thousands of dollars a year on elections

It seems criminally wasteful to continue spending thousands of dollars a year on elections when the budget must finally be passed anyway.

For there is no alternative. To cut off the funds to this college, or to limit enrollment, or to limit the education that is available would be just the same as closing the place down.

And how would the taxpayers feel about driving past a billion dollar dead college? □

Kent State killings remain unpunished for six years; where is justice?

by Jeff Feyerharm

"Gotta get down to it, soldiers are cutting us down...four dead in Ohio." Next Tuesday is the anniversary of the Kent State killings that took place six years ago.



Many people, certainly the government, would like to forget about Kent State, saying, "It's done and gone, let's forget about it."

But for most self-conscious Americans this is impossible, as the bitter fact that our government troops cut down four people in cold blood does not sit well with them.

Another fact that doesn't "sit well" with many people is that those responsible for the killings have not, and probably will not, be punished for them.

Justice? *American Justice* perhaps, but not Justice. Justice in America has

gone the way of honesty in government. When four citizens can be murdered by the military without retribution, when Lt. Calley can murder innocent people and still walk the streets, when the CIA can assassinate government leaders and sell opium without punishment, when government officials can make a mockery of democracy and a fortune writing about it, when multinational corporation executives can buy an entire country or a political office in the United States and it is condoned as "capitalism," when Nixon can be pardoned for his affrontery of the American people, etc.—ad infinitum, ad nauseum—this is *American Justice*.

However, *American Justice* does not always favor the "lawbreaker." *American Justice* is hard on: the draft evader (who has the ideals and integrity where others don't), the marijuana smoker (unless they are wealthy enough), the homosexual (who is simply being human), the black person (who is always guilty), and the poor (who have lost before the contest).

**When you wake up next Tuesday, stop a moment
and remember the four students at Kent State
who started their day just as you are.**

So, looking back at *American Justice* one, in fact, shouldn't be surprised that the Kent State killings are still unpunished.

Since this is the case the *least* we can do is not forget what took place that terrible day, May 4, 1970, and remember that it could happen again.

Let's learn by past experiences, not try to forget them.

When you wake up next Tuesday morning, stop for a moment at least, and remember that four students at Kent State started this day in 1970 in much the same way you are.

"Horror grips us as we watch you die, All we can do is echo your anguished cries, Stare as all human feelings die..." □

The *Commuter* is the weekly newspaper of the students of Linn-Benton Community College. 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 to the editor 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.

Commuter

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It is the intent of the *Commuter* to be a newspaper that is representative of the campus community. We encourage participation through letters to the editor, freelance articles, artwork and photos, suggestions or comments. All Written submissions should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the contributor.

Editor applications deadline is May 5

Applications are being taken for editor of the 1976-77 *Commuter*. Interested students should see adviser Jenny Spiker in Forum 103 before May 5. Applicants need not be journalism students but should show ability in writing and leadership skills.

LETTERS

Student senator says liberal arts are a vocation too

Whom May Be concerned:

Do you have any handmade clay flower pots in your house? Do you own any records? Do you find yourself yawning at Allen Alda while the cracks one liners around the MASH compound? Then you are supportive of the humanities, fine arts vocational training" system.

Teach people to sculpt, paint, to draw, to sing, entertain!! No one to

trigger our senses and make us laugh, or catch us up in the world of drama, suspense, even amazement. All of it an integral part of entertainment. This field of "vocational training" has been overlooked by many people, but I am glad to say it is alive and well and fulfilling the needs of students of the world of entertainment.

LBCC was conceived, and in reality, is a vocational training school, but it is not limited to the fields of

welding, refrigeration, and wastewater technology. We are a truly comprehensive vocational training center where we support the humanities, fine arts, and their vocational aspects and potentials.

But when I hear the school board advising the administration to "look into" cutting our allowable full-time equivalent enrollment in the "non-vocational" areas (non-vocational being defined as: humanties, fine arts,

music, English, drama, etc.) I feel the hair stand up on the back of my neck. Surely I am not sitting here listening to blatant discrimination against the humanities, fine arts students, merely because it may have never occurred to them that students in those programs might be working just as hard (paying identical tuition!) to train his (or her) self to make a living in those fields which freedom allows us to choose. All I am asking is why

single out the humanities, fine arts programs and call them "non-vocational?" When realistically we can see examples portraying just the opposite around us every day.

We do not want to see cuts in any programs here (reality is sometimes harsh). But what would be even worse would be

to see those "necessary" cuts made discriminating against any program at LBCC. In the words of some fair damsel from years gone by, "Be Gentle, Be Fair."

Very truly yours,
Stephen L. Mankle
2nd Vice
President—ASLBCC
Student, Musician, Actor

'Commuter' is garbage

To the Editor:

The *Commuter* has really hit bottom as a reputable college newspaper. Most newspapers print the news and try to do it in an objective way; the *Commuter* via Steve Hagstrom, a member of the *Commuter* staff last term, has taken up the added job of generating the news. The editor allowed a survey to be published which was originated by a staff member, even though the editor admits it is in no way a valid survey. He then indirectly ties an editorial into the survey.

In the story about the survey it is indicated that it is nothing but a bunch of answered questions. However the article is titled *Commuter* special, sexual attitude survey

results in" this is not a fair title for "a bunch of questions." For those readers whom only read headlines and results of "surveys" the title could be very misleading.

I have arrived at the conclusion that the *Commuter* has lowered itself to printing garbage and has decided that anything to do with sex is worth printing no matter if it is valid or not.

Unless the readers of this paper express their views for or against the current style of news writing used by the paper, the staff of the *Commuter* will continue to do as they feel fit.

Fred L. Southwick
Student

Sloppy students leave a large mess

to the editor:

When I applied for work-study, I thought WOW!, I can get experience working in the field of my major instead of at Burger King or the corner gas station.

So elated was I that I ran right down as soon as I was accepted to find out where I was to work. Sadly enough though, I had gotten there after the rush, only to find a minimum of job openings left. As I shuffled through leftovers I came across a job opening in the Food Services as a kitchen helper. Well, I thought to myself, that doesn't sound too tough, so I took it.

First semester things weren't too bad, I served food and had a real kick with the food service students and other kitchen helpers. Second semester however my schedule wasn't quite what they needed so I was stationed in the

dishroom.

One day the lovely little kitchen boss said to me, "Would you like to go out and pick up the Commons now?"

I naively replied, "That shouldn't take me long," so I got the cart and pushed it slowly into the dishes over to the sink when I finished eating, could it be that some of these students were never children, or aren't they at an age that they can be taught.

I'm getting great work experience if I plan to be a mother of five hundred children or a trash collector but I'm not thinking of either as a part of my future.

There is some compensation (a tiny bit) to the job though, once in a blue moon I come across a thoughtfull person who had made a mess, yet had been kind enough to leave a tip. It's not much, but it's the

thought that counts.

Ladies, you could burn up some extra calories by taking those dishes over to the dishroom.

Men, think of the muscles you could build by taking those heavy trays over to the dish belt. Anyone tell me: is the effort so great?

Take your dishes over and the controversy of bussing will be over. Don't be a typical human, be an individual and let's clean up the Linn-Benton Commons. As I glanced back I thought I caught a knowing gleam in her eye.

Two hours later I dragged myself back into the dishroom with the cart piled to the limit with trash and dirty dishes.

With the gleam still in her eye the boss lady said sweetly, "That didn't take you long did it? Did you get everything?" "Get everything?" I

replied, "I'm only half done!" and out I went into the trash jungle.

I found messages written in catsup on the trays, I found nervous styrafoam cups that had been torn up into five hundred easy pieces, I found cigarette stew and napkin soup, and I wondered why people would buy these for lunch.

People sitting right next to trashcans would leave the tables full of trash. Had I taken the wrong turn that morning and ended up in a junior high school lunchroom instead of at Linn-Benton Community College? But then I remembered, junior high students don't smoke in the lunchroom.

Linda Draper
Student

the veterans' voice

by Bob Lincoln

The budget election has failed and now vets have a tough decision to make if they plan to attend summer school.

If the next budget doesn't pass then, there is a very good probability that summer school will not happen.

The alternatives seem to be these:

(1) Transfer to another school because of the failure of LBCC budget in the elections; thereby losing break pay, possibly your records, and maybe your sanity in miles of red tape. (2) Wait and see what happens in the next election. If the budget fails you can

always find a job? Or transfer. (3) Actively participate in passing the budget on May 25th.

If you would like to help, contact Bob Lincoln, student senate office or Dennis Creighton, Veteran's office.

To help the vets on the job market the Veteran's office has a job referral service. The object of this service is to help the vets, but it doesn't work unless you use it. We expect to have more job openings in May. Just fill out the form below and drop it off at the Vets office or just drop in to talk with Dennis Creighton or Andy Pomazal. □

Letters policy

The *Commuter* encourages students, faculty and staff to submit letters to the editor. They should be 250 words or less, typewritten (if you can't type, ask our office assistant for help), and neither profane nor libelous. We prefer printing signatures but will consider unsigned letters if we have your name and number. The editor reserves the right to edit for length and will contact the writer if any major changes are needed. Deadline for letters to be brought into College Center 210 is the Thursday before the next Wednesday paper. □

DATE _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ AGE _____

HAVE TRANSPORTATION: YES _____ NO _____

TYPE OF WORK _____

A change in attitudes has overcome student senators

by Mike Blackshear

The student government has apparently come of age, and many people involved in the student senate say it is due to a change in attitude.

Some indicators of an attitude change are seen as increased activity by the senators in various areas of student life. Student services, like the proposed legal aid and medical clinic, are doing well.

Analysis

Senate sources also say their attitudes towards their work have hardened. Perhaps this is a turn-about from the 74-75 school year, where a policy of laissez-faire seemed to prevail.

Incumbent President Phyllis Williams says, "Candidates for office should be expecting to devote a lot of

time and work. If they don't want to contribute their fair share in carrying the work load, we don't want them in office."

Another senate source says, "I am an older student, and I want to seriously learn from this experience."

Critics of the student government point out its ineffectiveness, apparently overlooking the problems and frustrations inherent in the early stages of building a working foundation of student government that future students can live with.

It is the laying of these foundations senate adviser Judy Greene gives as an example of senate maturity. She adds she would like to see senate activities include more student consumer interests, particularly at a state-wide level.

Another attitude prevalent is the responsibility most senators feel towards their work. When a proposed

project dies in committee, there may be some bickering and tempers may flair, but personal differences are put aside when it is necessary to get past a point of order and vote.

An example is the constitutional revisions, a touchy subject to some. When there are differences of opinion, there is no storming out in protest, but a determination to get the job done.

It is this determination to stay in office and work differences out, that has made the attitude change apparent.

It is maturity of judgment that makes people try to understand each other, and it is necessary to have such mature judgment if the students of LBCC ever hope to see their aspirations of a viable student government established.

Now we can see the beginnings of a new page in the senate, and it deserves our support, more than our criticisms. □

Opinion

'Silent Majority' disappoints Democrats on campus

by Ron Walley,
Freelance Writer

Recently, a group of us at Linn-Benton decided it was high time to get student participation in the politics that affect our daily lives. We formed the Democrats on Campus club to keep our members, and anyone interested, informed on issues. We informed and enlisted support for our cause but found participation very low.

Phil Sarro and I went to the Benton-Polk county pre-platform construction meeting in February and found the participation and enthusiasm encouraging. We carried this enthusiasm to the point of organizing Linn County pre-platform construction meeting.

The support we received encouraged us, but the day of our convention proved that Linn County just couldn't get it together. We expected at least 50 people, but the count was only about 15.

Our goal was to inform people in Linn County of the Democratic Party issues. The turnout showed how little people in Linn County care about those issues.

Those of us who did participate in the pre-primary platform construction meetings went to Salem more aware of the issues than if we had not held the county-level meeting.

We had hoped to go to Salem with the feelings of our "constituents," but we could only speak our own

mind since our "constituents" were in the Silent Majority.

I went to the convention as an alternate to the delegation from Benton County but wound up wearing a press badge representing the *Commuter*.

I tried to get an objective view of the convention by talking to as many of the delegates as I could, and by attending many of the committee meetings and observing the process on the floor of the convention itself.

There were 357 delegates and 129 alternates from 27 of Oregon's 33 counties.

Typically American, there were conservatives, on the right, who wished to conserve those traditions which they believe are beneficial to themselves and other citizens. They were very cautious about experimenting to bring about change. Then there were the radicals, on the left, who questioned the value of traditions, attempted to root out those of which were harmful or useless, and tried to bring about changes which get to the root of the problem. Then there was the great majority in the middle of the road.

One irate radical screamed at an aggressive conservative, "I've seen hawks and I've seen doves, but you're just a capon...[turkey]."

One measure which received overwhelming support was the initiative petition for

nuclear safeguards, which call for further research into a safer method of nuclear power.

A number of measures called for a ban on corporate power. Governor Straub came out in favor of measures against corporate farming but felt that the petition against corporate farming had, "too many detrimental initiatives in it." He felt that the legislature should take care of the measure.

Measures against domestic spying, abolition of the CIA, decriminalization of cultivation of marijuana for private use, education reform, abortion reform, registration of handguns, equal rights and hundreds of other planks were placed on the Oregon Democratic platform.

I came away from the convention feeling very frustrated with the fact that there wasn't enough time to make honest and rational judgments on many of the measures. There were just too many complicated issues that couldn't be solved in two days of debate.

May 25, Oregonians go to the polls to vote for the person they feel would make the better president.

The platform "Oregon" Democrats are standing on will be in the LBCC library, and possibly posted on the club board, for public review. Hopefully you will read the platform and respond at the polls. □

Constitutional changes

Along with the student government elections today and tomorrow, students will be voting on some constitutional amendments.

The first change is the elimination of the position of 2nd vice president and the creation of the position of activities program director. The new position will have the same responsibilities that the 2nd vice president has had in the past, with the exception of being a member of student government.

The second major amendment concerns the number of student's signatures needed to amend the constitution, present an initiative or referendum to the student government or recall a student government member.

Previously, the number was "twenty-five (25) per cent of the current term's FTE." The change will bring this number down to "two hundred and fifty (250) signatures."

Opinion

A view of Church and Udall

by Phil Sarro,
Freelance Writer

While at the State Democratic Convention, I had a chance to talk to the campaign managers for the Democratic candidates. After the normal amount of glorified facts and one-sided voting records, I found out a little about each man.

The last (at this time) to enter the race is the Senator from Idaho, Frank Church. Senator Church recognizes that, at best, he cannot hope to win more than a small portion of the delegates needed for a majority. But he believes that a string of victories in the late primaries will give him the prestige to enter the convention as a credible candidate.

In twenty years in the Senate, Church has had an exemplary record of integrity of progressive views on major domestic issues, and of sanity in foreign policy. He has stressed several classic liberal themes. He denounces government by secrecy. He deplores the subversive notion that government officials could ever, justifiably, be law breakers.

He rebutted the Nixonian concept that a president can exercise "sovereignty" independent of power delegated to him by the

Constitution.

He has called for a foreign policy free of imperialist pretensions and cold-war compulsions.

Thus, the late strategy is a high-risk one, but, in terms of the nation's self-education on issues, the Church candidacy can only be a positive event.

Morris Udall's candidacy of gentle, quiet thoughtfulness has come to be a proposition of increasingly confusing political uncertainties, secondary oblique potentialities, and pastel possibilities finely nuanced now almost to the point of ineffability. A mellow-seasoned man with a wit as brisk, dry and glittery as a desert's winter morning light, Udall's thoroughly civilized disposition has, in fact, become his peculiar difficulty as a presidential candidate. Morris Udall's political point of view is that of a liberal, probably the only liberal with a chance of getting the nomination at the Democratic Convention in New York. □

[Ed. Note; this is the first "guest" political column by Phil Sarro. Next week: Jackson, Carter and Reagan.]

Freelancers welcome

The *Commuter* encourages non-staff members to submit freelance articles on subjects of interest to LBCC students. Such articles reflect the style and opinion of the individual writer only and are used to encourage dialogue in the campus community. □

Bees busily buzz about their business as students study

John Cheadle

Did you know that bees can dance? That dancing bees are communicating with each other? How about that bees knew the world was round before Columbus did?

Explanations for these and many other fascinating facts about bees can be learned in a class offered by LBCC Community Education. The class is called Beekeeping: The Successful Management of Honeybees.

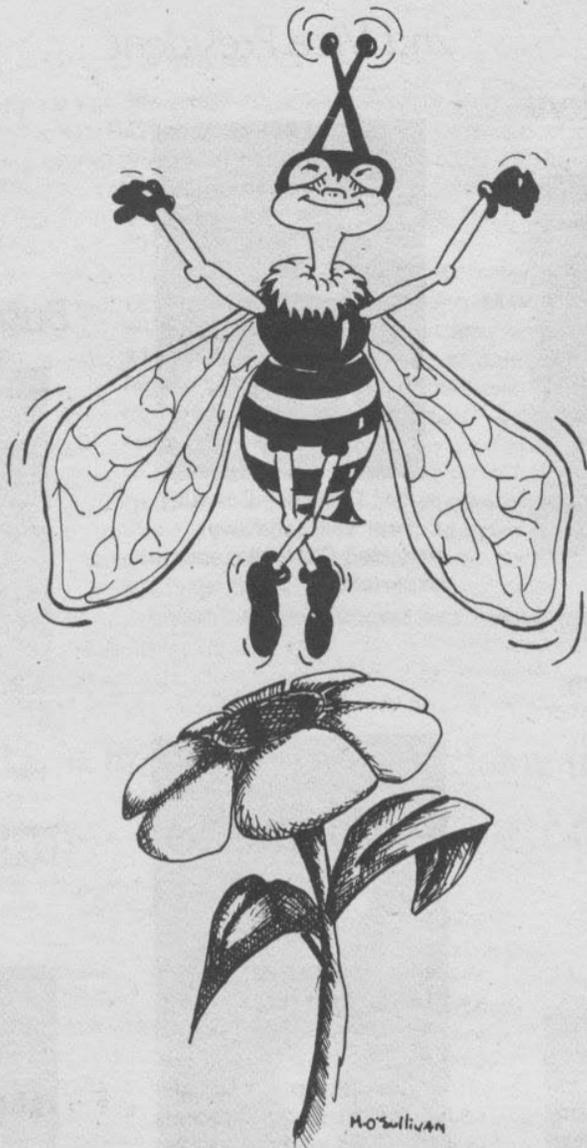
This is the second term the course has been offered and according to instructor Jim Allen, the course is structured in a two-term sequence.

During winter term, a time of relative inactivity for most bees, class time is spent on preparation for a season of beekeeping. Students go step-by-step through the construction of beehives, methods of obtaining bees, and discussion of problems that might arise when beginning beekeeping.

Spring term brings warmer weather and, along with the blossoms and flowers, a chance for beginning beekeepers to put theory into practice.

Beehive maintenance, marketing of honey, pollination and the study of nectar producing flora in the area, are all considered during the second quarter.

The class will be setting up four hives on the LBCC campus. Three of them will go near the new agriculture building and one will be set up in the biology department as an observation colony.



Part of the class time each week will be spent working the hives. This involves smoking the hives to anesthetize the bees, then opening the hive and removing the combs to check for disease and determine if the queen is laying.

Students will be required to do this alone as part of the class final.

"Beekeeping is a very under-exploited area in the economy," says Allen, "If you want to do it and you have a small amount of capital (approximately \$200) you can get some experience as a beekeeper and get your investment back in the first year or two."

After a few years of teaching at four-year schools, and now coming to LBCC, Allen had a chance to compare different kinds of education.

He says, "The professed goal of education is the productive integration of the citizen into society, but virtually all educational institutions exclude the student systematically from the real life experience, so when the student leaves the institution he not only doesn't have a marketable skill, he doesn't know how to act among adults in that field."

"What I like about LBCC," Allen commented, "is that, like life, we have a mix of ages and sexes so the student learns not only the skill, but the acceptable way to behave for that job or role. He learns this from his classmates and not necessarily from his instructor." □

Student senate officers give up seats, discuss tuition and school closure

by Jim Perrone

Outgoing student body president Phyllis Williams gave a short farewell address, first vice-president Pauline Darling gave up her gavel, and Steve Mankle announced his write-in candidacy for ASLBCC president at Monday's meeting.

Elections, which are starting today, will be changing the makeup of the ASLBCC senate. Many of this year's executive committee members are vacating their present positions to seek election to other posts in the senate.

In other matters, a few sour notes were heard during this abbreviated session. Williams said that it has been reported that a number of LBCC's Budget Committee members are in favor of raising tuition once more if the upcoming budget election scheduled for May 25 fails again.

If this isn't sour enough Williams also said that if the May 25 budget election fails, the school will close down and will not schedule a summer

session, or possibly any other school sessions, until there is an operating budget.

And ASLBCC adviser Judy Green clarified Williams' report explaining that the school cannot go into deficit financing to keep programs going.

To support these statements, Steve Mankle quoted LBCC's President Ray Needham as saying this intended closure is not a threat but a reality because there will be no money to operate on.

Bob Lincoln expressed concern about this closure and about the effects this would have on veterans. For one thing, he said, for many veterans this would mean no income if their plans were to

go to summer school.

Lincoln went on to say that it's not only the vet who would be hurt but also the community. He estimated that the community would lose about \$200,000 a month from veteran's income.

Williams announced plans for "Oregonians for Nuclear Safeguards" to hold a symposium on May 6 to hear arguments for and against the initiative

petition to control the building of nuclear energy plants in Oregon. This public meeting will be held in the Alesia/Calapooia Room between 1-3:30 p.m.

Green reminded the group that another campus voter registration drive will take place to give people another opportunity to vote in the next budget election. □

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President



Pauline M. Darling—Tangent
Served one year as 1st vice president for ASLBCC; in charge of such activities as chairperson ASLBCC Fall '75 elections, active member four college administration committees, Public Communications Person.



Robert Lincoln—Albany
Four years in the service (Viet Nam); participated in Vets Association, Democrats on Campus, Stop Senate Bill 1, Linn County Democrats, Students for Dialectic Socialism.

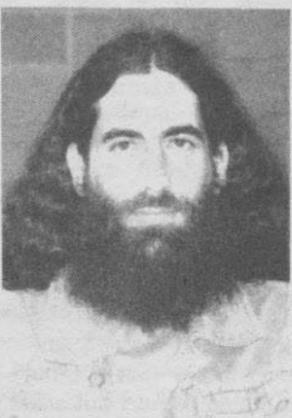


R.L. "Sparky" Varner—Albany
ASLBCC Senator for the past year.

1st Vice President



Fred Beauregard—Albany
Involved with halfway houses, orphanages, health clinics; presently board of director member for Sunflower House in Corvallis and student senator; four years in Army (Viet Nam). Majoring in Criminal Justice and sociology.



Sandi Sundance—Lebanon
Presently in his third quarter at LBCC, majoring in music and has been student senator. Currently involved in forming a medical clinic on campus.

2nd Vice President



Rod Ortman—Corvallis
Four years in Navy; attended OSU; real estate experience.



Phyllis Williams—Albany
Majoring in Data Processing; ASLBCC President for past year; had responsibility for: Mountain Dance Theatre, Gary Ruppert's Piano Recital, CCOSAC two-day meeting; assisted in planning and running dances, films, crafts fair, Kid's Christmas Party, concerts, etc.

Write-ins

As of yesterday Steve Mankle has announced his plans to run for president as a write-in, and Roger Hughes has announced his plans to run for senator as a write-in. □

Business Manager



Dwight E. Hall—Lebanon
One year as student senator; majoring in Accounting Technology.



Patricia Christman—Albany
Majoring in business; held the following positions: business manager-Pacific Writers, finance manager-Democrats on Campus, member-DECA; has had five terms of accounting.

Senators



Martin Bentley Altizer—Albany
Three years in Albany has been at LBCC since March '74 with the exception of one term at Evergreen State College where he studied economics major is pointed toward some sort of social work.



Deborah A. Nix—Corvallis
Second year speech communication major; member of the Eagles Auxiliary.



Phillip Sarro—Albany
Chairman of Democrats on Campus; majoring in marketing, member of the Linn County Democratic Committee; has had seven years experience in restaurant business, four years restaurant management.

Mary Rita Hull—Corvallis
Majoring in music; has been a help to music director Dick West by organizing choir groups.



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Newly elected Board of Education members incumbents

by Jim Gray

Virgil H. Freed and Joe Malcom were elected to the Linn-Benton Community College Board of Directors last Tuesday, April 20.

Freed, who had served the two previous terms on the board, was re-elected for a third term by a vast majority of Linn and Benton County voters. Freed, the runaway winner, finished with almost 1800 votes, or 50%. He finished close to 1300 votes ahead of his nearest challengers, Dr. Hugo Krueger and Don Fisher. A total of seven candidates filed petitions for the Zone 6-7 vacancy.

"Dr. Krueger, Mr. Fisher, any one of my opponents could have done a good job had they been elected," said Freed. "But for some reason, the voters marked their ballots for me." He went on to say that the board has been busy setting for itself a set of goals, and that he would like to continue work towards completion of those goals.

When questioned about the defeat of the LBCC

tax measure, Freed thought that the voters were reluctant to vote "yes" because of a strong economic concern on their part. He hopes to see more stable funding in the future, and he expects the tax measure to pass on its next attempt in May.

LBCC's other Board of Director vacancy has been filled by Philomath's Joe Malcom. Malcom, an incumbent who was previously appointed to fill a vacant post, was elected over James R. Allen by nearly 500 votes. The two had filed petitions for the office vacated by Elizabeth Howe, when she resigned with one year remaining of her four-year term.

"As far as I know, I am elected just to complete Mrs. Howe's term," said Malcom. "Then next year the office is open again to be elected for a four-year term."

Malcom is the youngest and newest member to

the board of directors. "The first thing I want to do is to get familiar with the structure of LBCC," said the 30-year-old Malcom. "I'll try to represent the rural area the best I can." He went on to say that people have concerns about the community college, and that he would try to represent these people.

"I was glad to see that people are beginning to show an interest in working on the board," Malcom said, referring to the seven candidates who ran for office in Zone 6-7. However, only two candidates ran in Zone 5, which saw the people elect Malcom by a 1,516 to 1,081 vote count over Allen.

In Zone 6-7, Freed was elected with 1,750 votes, far ahead of nearest competitors Krueger and Fisher. Also running for the office were Rod Ortman, Gary Bell, Cliff Michel and Lee Byer. □

FarAfield

by Bill Lanham

Rock 'n Roll or Rockem Sockem; the ballad of an embattled groupie

There are ways to listen to music and then there are ways to *really* listen to music.

You can listen to records, tapes, TV, concerts, live and dead. At a recent concert I found yet another way to experience the sweet notes, and at the same time lose my virginity.

It all started harmlessly enough with a trip to the Portland Coliseum for Johnny Winter and Ted Nugent.

We made our way through the door and into the auditorium. Seeing some people on the other side of the complex whom we knew, we decided to walk across the floor and join them.

About midway across a sudden rush of the crowd caught us off guard and swept us away. By the time I had gotten my senses I saw that we were quickly being carried toward the stage. It was getting harder to breathe and I was beginning to feel cramped, but other than that I was alright, alright that is, until the lights went out and

the show got underway.

A brief second and a sudden rush to the stage and we were within arm's reach of the musicians.

When the tide of people finally ebbed, I was able to touch ground, but escape was impossible.

The music started and the crowd cheered, it was deafening...I'll never again have such a hair-curling experience.

Some girl behind me had been able to fight for enough room to start dancing. Enough room is an overstatement; I soon found that she was kicking me in the back in time with the music.

Then the hippie in front handed me a joint, burning embers first in my palm.

A balloon was being bounced throughout the crowd and, in an attempt to get it, the pudgy guy next to me shoved his elbow in my face, putting my nose and glasses next to my left ear.

"Wow man, freaky," the butterball said to me and

then returned to his task of hitting the balloon.

The lights were back on. "What, Nugent is over?" I asked another guy next to me. "I don't know, man, I didn't see him," he replied.

By the look on his face I don't think he could have seen anything if it was in front of him, and Nugent was.

A pushing war had begun; the crowd was getting anxious for Winter's arrival—all I was excited about was the possibility of a little air, spring air.

One hard plunge and I found my hand stuck in the ear of a girl standing a little to the left of me.

"I'm sorry," I said and then pulled my hand out with a resounding pop.

"Rock and Roll," the albino Winter screamed and the show began.

I was being bounced up and down by the people around me and I was beginning to get a little carsick. The stage began to whirl and I found breathing getting increasingly

harder.

I found myself being pulled down to the floor, sweaty hands and dirty feet covering my body.

...That was the last I heard of Johnny Winter, but the janitor who found me the next

morning told me all about the concert.

"Too bad you missed it," he said.

"Ya," I replied. "The next time I want to enjoy a concert I'll stay home and wait for someone to tell me about it." □



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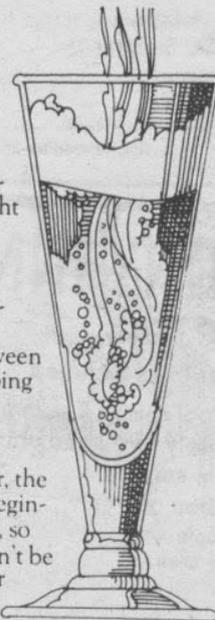
Join the people who've joined the Army.

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The right way to pour beer never changes. Since the dawn of organized brewing back in 800 A.D., brewmasters have urged discriminating drinkers to pour straight into the head, and not into a tilted receptacle.

Although blatantly defiant of sacred collegiate tradition, the original method has the meritorious advantage of producing a seal between the head and the drink itself, trapping the carbonation below. The beer doesn't go flat. The method remains true.

When it comes to pouring beer, the brewmasters were right from the beginning. When it came to making beer, so was Oly. Skill and ingenuity just can't be improved upon. Some things never change. Olympia never will.



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New medical clinic a possibility due to senate

by Loweta Hoskins

A medical center on the LBCC campus, staffed by a physician is a project currently being propelled toward completion by ASLBCC Senator Sandi Sundance and many co-workers.

The drive to offer more complete medical service to students shifted into high gear this week as petitions were circulated among the student body. It is hoped that with 2000 signatures the clinic can be obtained.

How would better medical facilities help students?

The new medical center, Sundance says, plans to provide a part-time physician on campus, as well as immediate first aid, medical counseling, minor medical treatment, health diagnosis, free lab work, prescriptions when necessary and contacts for the least expensive filling of prescriptions.

The center could not provide specialized medicine, cast work or related items, surgery of any type, setting of broken bones or administrat-

ion of blood or like substances.

"[A new medical center] would not interfere with or curtail operation of the present center, but would enhance the services offered now," said Bob Talbott, head counselor and supervisor of the present health center.

The health center now makes available, free of charge, pregnancy tests, information about diets, birth control and venereal disease, blood pressure testing, aspirin, bandaids and emergency help.

Registered Nurse Joyce Easton staffs the clinic and makes referrals to local doctors of any ailment which cannot be treated by an R.N. Her services include eye, ear, nose and throat check-ups.

An Albany physician, retained by a set fee from LBCC funds serves as consultant for Easton. He is available to see students free if there is extreme need and if the student has no family doctor.

However, Easton is aware of the limitations of the present center. "I see a direct need for a doctor on campus, especially for physical examinations, which of course, I cannot do."

Easton tried, two years ago, to obtain the services of a doctor on campus.

The school board rejected her presentation, reasoning that students were not involved in the petition, and that funds could not be allocated for the purpose suggested.

Sundance sees many complications, but hopes they will be resolved by the petition and support from the student body in order to offer a completed package of clinic plans to the administration and school board by the end of spring term.

Talbott spoke enthusiastically of student involvement in plans for the clinic.

"The board specified that funding must be solely student provided, and

Sundance and his group seem to have some fine ideas for this," Talbott said.

Planned for funding of the clinic is a 50¢ fee per subscribing student or faculty member, per quarter.

"I hope donations will facilitate the center," Sundance said. "We are planning a drive for donations from local medical people, maybe donations of a piece of equipment they are planning to replace."

Sundance hopes for an immediate answer from the board, so that the new center procedures may start fall term. However, Talbott pointed out that this might mean some modification of the existing facility and will call for a thorough investigation by the board. This could prove time consuming and could delay a fall opening.

Feedback from area physicians contacted concerning part-time work at the center seems favorable, according to Sundance. □

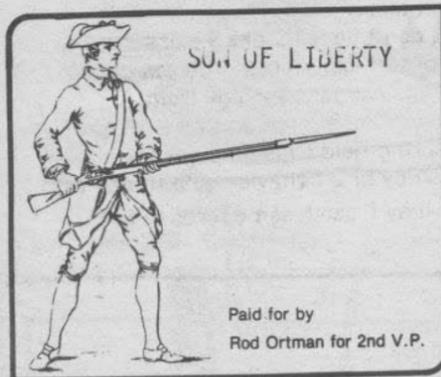
Photo-postcard contest

"Education: More Than an Institution," is the theme for the LBCC Photo-Postcard Contest which is taking place now through May 19.

The contest is open to all students, faculty, administration and staff, the only condition being that the photo be taken by the submitter.

Entries may be submitted to the Bookstore. The judging will be based on visual effectiveness and appropriateness of the subject matter to the stated theme. The final judging will be by student vote.

Three photos will be selected with corresponding \$20 prizes. □



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Play tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for *Pure as the Driven Snow*, an old-fashioned melodrama opening May 6 in the Forum. The production will play Thursday through Saturday, May 6, 7 and 8 with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults and 50¢ for children under twelve and senior citizens. The tickets may be purchased at the College Center, French's Jewelers in Albany, and the Corvallis Art Center. □

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Miscellany

Free Air recognized

The Free Air Association has been officially recognized by the LBCC Programming Council as a student club.

The stated purpose of Free Air is to establish a non-commercial, educational, FM radio station for the community on the LBCC campus.

What would you do with a radio station if you had one?

Anyone could tell you that the possibilities are endless.

Free Air will have a meeting in Board Room A, May 5, from noon to 1 p.m.

All are welcome. □

Arts Fair

Artists, craftspeople, photographers: bring your handcrafted items to sell or show. Items will be accepted Friday, April 30, 4-8 p.m. and Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the old armory on 4th and Lyon, Albany. For more information call Terri Hopkins 928-2815 or Linda Buxton 928-9982. □

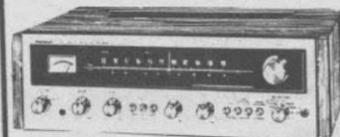
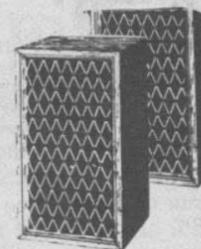
Last minute registering

For all those who did not vote in the April 20 election because they didn't think they could register in time, listen to this: you can now register anytime up to the very day of the election. And you can still register right here on campus at the College Center office. □

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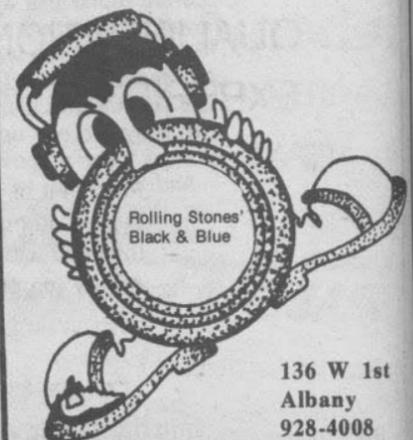
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Malheur: where teachers are field guides to learning

by Sue Storm

Have you ever wanted to *really* get into a class? Have you always wanted to discover that science is really a fascinating, exciting experience?

There is a place where you can go to take such a class—and you'll come out changed, somehow just a little bit different. The clear spice of morning air and the tired hot dust of afternoon will linger on in your blood.

You'll remember marshes where you hid in the cattails and watched egrets, herons, avocets and every imaginable kind of duck drift by your eyes. You found it easy to take notes or pictures. You discovered science had a whole new face as you mulled over the day's happenings with your sunburnt classmates.

Together you planned projects, experiments, field trips. You formed rare and lasting friendships that made the end of three weeks come all too soon.



photos by Shue Storm

And you learned—more importantly, you realized that learning wasn't at all painful when you were immersed in it right from the top of your windblown hair to the tip of your well-worn boots.

What is the place I speak of?

It's called Malheur Environmental Field Station, and it's located on a wildlife refuge 30 miles south of Burns, Oregon.

What classes are available? Are you ready for this? You can study any of the following: mammalogy, ornithology, botany, animal behavior, fungi, photography, herpetology, geology, limnology, public resource management, physiology of human adaptations, entomology, edible plants, vascular plants, invertebrate biology, natural history, ichthyology, biological illustrations, archeology, aboriginal life skills, plant ecology, behavioral ecology, freshwater algae and vertebrates of the northern basin.

Sound impressive? Don't let it fool you, it's mostly just fancy sounding names for all kinds of plants and animals.

If you took one of these classes perhaps you'd rise at 5 a.m.—it's easy, the sun just reaches in and kisses your eyelids open. You leap into your clothes, and you're off to the marshes to catch a peek at all the early morning activities. Then it's back to the station for breakfast.

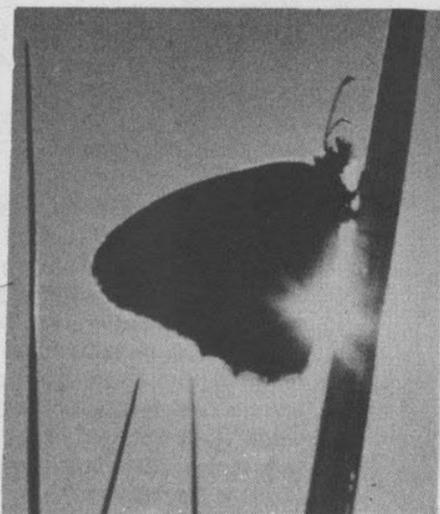
You meet your classmates and discuss possible group and individual projects. There is very little structure—the teacher is there as a field guide to learning. You come up with an idea, you and a few others get excited, and the group of you are off setting up a new project.

Buses take you on field trips up to Steens Mountain and over to the Alvord desert. You take a break and play in the hot springs for a while. At the top of Steens Mountain, all are quiet as you stare down magnificent Kiger Gorge. Then someone points out a Golden Eagle, and then another, and another....

You see things you've never seen before, and your mind comes alive in a way that it never could in a classroom. And at night, it's hard to stop talking to the others in the dorm. But when you do, it's easy to sleep, because you're tired. Not tired from listening to lectures all day, and studying at a desk all evening. But rather tired with that good old-fashioned feeling that comes from working hard and filling your mind with the varied mysteries of the Oregon desert.

Have I got you hooked yet? The six-credit classes cost \$150 for tuition, and \$100 for room and board for three weeks. Bob Ross, LBCC biology instructor, has detailed course description brochures. There's information available in the *Commuter* office, too.

However, you don't have to take a class there to participate in a desert experience. You can go as an individual or you can take zoology from Jim Baker, LBCC science instructor, and go with him on the fall and spring field trips he plans for Malheur. They study bird behavior, and if they're lucky, this May they'll catch some birds in full spring plumage. □



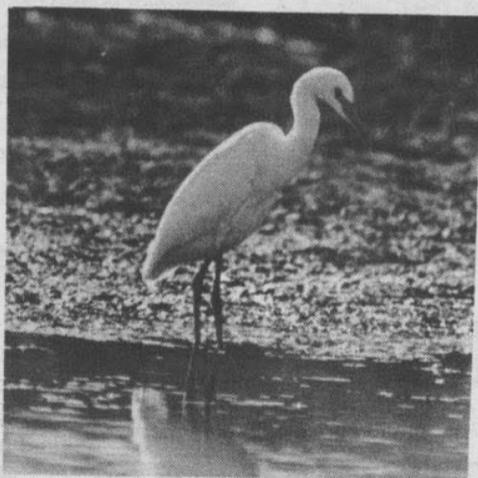
... an esthetic experience

I belong to this place.
I was fashioned in this sharp stony earth...
Plaited with marsh reeds,
Sprinkled with tiny surprise flowers;
Stuffed with this harsh golden straw,
Carved roughly from these rippled cliffs;
Brushed and scented with sage,
Softened by sunrise colors:

I began here.

I was, am, and always will be
One with the grainy alkaline sands
Of this eternity.

by sue storm



PHYLLIS WILLIAMS

QUALIFICATIONS: EXPERIENCE

President of ASLBCC 1975, 76
Served on numerous committees
Involved with activity Programming
Ability to get things done

F
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GOALS:

To keep a high quality and effective
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More video tape programs
Higher quality movies, concerts, etc.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

Paid for by "Elect Phyllis Williams Com.

This quarter's movies better quality and based on novels

by Sue Ereckson

Last fall term an attempt was made to determine the likes and dislikes of LBCC of the movies shown on campus.

Based on the results of this survey, the movies shown at LBCC are chosen by a chairperson and two student members. They decide what to show and how much LBCC can afford to pay. Films range anywhere from \$25 to \$400, depending on how much they are in demand and who they are obtained from.

Film rental firms vary both in price and quality. Occasionally, Steve Mankle, programming chairman for the ASLBCC, has refused to pay for poor quality films or asked for a reduced price.

Videotape, a new addition to entertainment at LBCC, is budgeted for \$1000 next year. "We hope to have videotapes and movies overlapping next fall," said Mankle. "On days when there are no movies, we would have videotape...a constant audio effect."

Movies being shown this term include:

May 13, 14. *Play It as It Lays*, starring Tuesday Weld and Anthony Perkins, and directed by Frank Perry. This is the complex account of Maria Wyeth: occasional actress, part-time mother, loveless wife and self-described surgeon of her own life. It charts the course of this woman's mind as she contemplates, and eventually goes through, adultery, divorce and abortion, and

follows her from depression to breakdown.

May 20, 21. *Sometimes a Great Notion*, starring Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick and Michael Sarrazin, and directed by Paul Newman. This is the adventure drama of a family of lumberjacks, the Stammers, in Oregon's timberlands, who refused to succumb to the wishes of the local townspeople, and join in a strike. A son's pledge to a dying father brings the film to a haunting and ironic

conclusion.

May 27, 28. *To Kill a Mockingbird*, starring Gregory Peck, Brock Peters and Mary Badham, and directed by Robert Mulligan. The story of a southern lawyer's attempt to minimize the traits of hatred and prejudice in the growing minds of this two young children. It deals effectively with the problems of prejudiced justice and its effect on the community. The film won three Academy Awards. □

Chautauqua

Wednesday, April 28 TODAY!
"The Checkered Players" at noon.

Seven accomplished entertainers who present a fast-paced, completely original comedy revue. They deal with topical subjects and everyday situations by rearranging them in a wild and unique manner. Blending mime, slapstick, and stand-up comedy, with precise timing and comic juxtaposition between the spoken word and the physical image, they have assembled a crowd pleasing performance long on energy and inspiration.

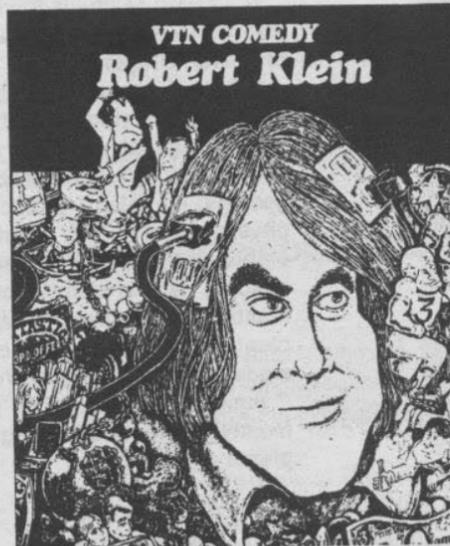
Strawberry Jammin':

this Friday from 11-2 in Chautauqua. STOP BY!

Movies

A special showing this week. *The Incredible Bread Machine*, a 36-minute film sponsored by the Democrats on Campus and Programming Council. The film transends the technological society we have into the realm of alternative economics. Showings will be: Thursday, May 6-Alsea/Calapooia, 10 til 12. Friday, May 7-Board Room A, 11 til 2.

Tiva-tees



Continuous VIDEO TAPE NETWORK Showings
May 3-7
Fireside Room

Video Tape

LBCC Video Tape Network Presents:
Robert Klein presented live in-concert from the auditorium of Haverford College. Proving again that he is one of the funniest young comedians around. Among many topics, he talks about going to the dentist, training the dog, and his parody of a rock artist and sings "Can't Stop My Leg." Continuous Showings—May 3-7, Fireside Room.

SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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New Shipment 2nds		\$15⁰⁰
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Selected Group		\$40⁰⁰
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X-Country Skis	Reg \$68.00	
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X-Country Skis	Reg \$77.50	

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Roadrunners remain on top

by Nick McWilliams

Linn-Benton's baseball team remained on top of the Oregon Community College division despite a 5-4 loss they suffered at Lane last week.

The Roadrunners rebounded in the second game to dump the Titan 4-2 to maintain a two-game edge over Lane with a 14-2 mark.

LBCC won four games over the weekend, two against Judson Baptist and two more over non-conference opponent Linfield.

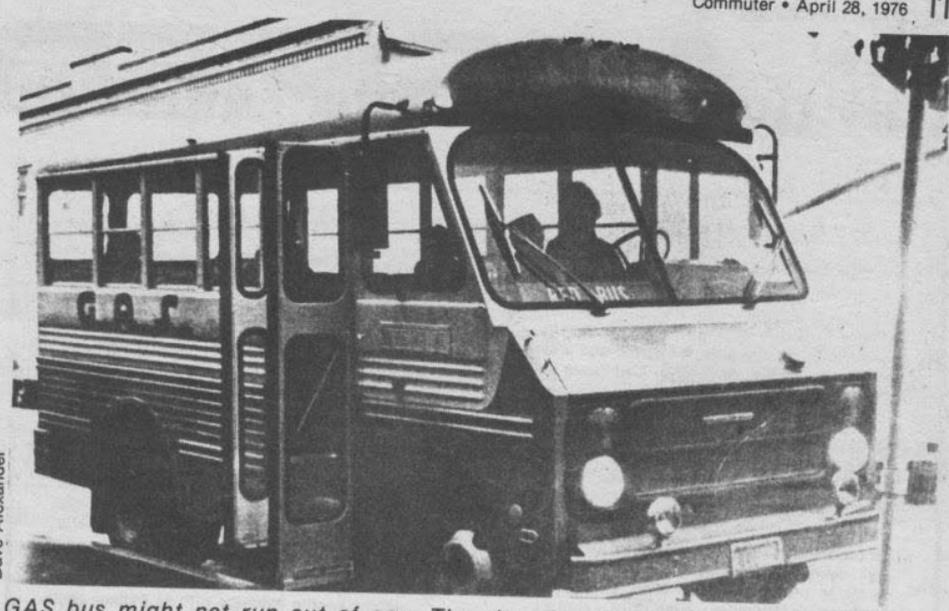
Wielding strong bats throughout the line-up, LBCC wore down opponents with their hitting. The Roadrunners exploded for 22-4 and 12-1 wins over Judson and topped Linfield 10-3 and

11-7.

Supplying power for LBCC were several players. The Roadrunners blasted three home runs versus Judson and menacing six at Linfield, five in the first game. Kelly Davidson led the way with three homers over the weekend followed by two circuit shots by Craig Wineteer.

The Roadrunners traveled to Pendleton for second round action with Blue Mountain yesterday, but no results were available at press time.

LBCC takes on Oregon State's JV's tomorrow and entertains Lower Columbia on Thursday. Saturday is a home rematch for the Roadrunners versus Umpqua. □



Dave Alexander

GAS bus might not run out of gas. The city of Albany plans to seek voter approval of a budget in excess of 6%. If the voters say "no" to the budget, GAS may cease to exist and many Linn-Bentoners will be hoofing it to school.

Linn-Benton's track squad has good showing in meet

by Nick McWilliams

Near the midpoint of the track season, LBCC's squad has posted some of the top times and distances in the conference.

Pacing the league for coach Dave Bakley's Roadrunners are Bob Keith in the high jump with a 6-10 leap and Don Cliver, who has hurled the javelin 206-9.

Pole vaulter Tim Weller has reached

14-0 to tie for top in the conference. Pete Sekermestrovich trails the 120 high hurdles leader by just two-tenths of a second for the runner-up spot.

Weightman Charles Chapin is ranked among the top five in the two events, including the discus and shot put. His 51-7 effort in the shot places him second while his 134-9 discus toss puts him in third.

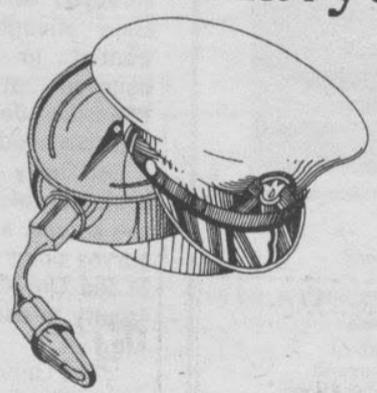
Malcolm Johnson's 51.5 time in the 440 places him third for the league. With a 56.9 time, Sekermestrovich is rated fourth in the 440 hurdles.

Randy Hodgson's 189-6 toss of the javelin places him behind Cliver in fourth and Mark Abraham follows Chapin in the discus with a 129-9 effort for fourth.

The Roadrunners participated in the Chemeketa Invitational at Willamette University Saturday but no results were available at press time.

The newly formed women's track squad has participated in a few meets but no results are available at this time. The team is comprised of four women. □

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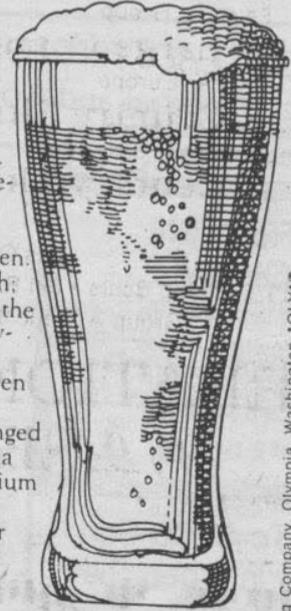
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28-

ASLBCC Spring Election
Chautauqua: 10-2 p.m., Al/Cal
Christians on Campus, noon, Willamette
Baseball: LBCC vs Oregon State, 3 p.m., here

THURSDAY, APRIL 29-

ASLBCC Spring Election
Chautauqua: 10-2 p.m., Al/Cal
Christians on Campus, noon, H 121
Baseball: LBCC vs Lower Columbia, 1:30, here

FRIDAY, APRIL 30-

Ski Club, noon, Willamette
Christians on Campus, noon, H 121
Tennis: LBCC vs Clatsop, 2 p.m., here

SATURDAY, MAY 1-

Track: SWOCC, Lane, and LBCC at Coos Bay
Baseball: LBCC vs Umpqua, 2 games, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 2-

Nothin'

MONDAY, MAY 3-

Student Senate, 4 p.m., Alsea
Baseball: LBCC JV at Linfield College JV, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 4-

Programming Council, noon, Willamette
Board Sub-Committee, 5 p.m., Santiam
NW Steelheaders, 7:30 p.m., Board Rm. B
AIC, 7 p.m., Calapooia
Tennis: LBCC at Central Oregon, 2 p.m.
Baseball: Chemeketa at LBCC, 2 games, 1 p.m.

Kent State remembers

(CPS)—Almost six years after four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen at Kent State University, students on the campus are still very interested in the May 4th 1970 tragedy, a recent study has shown.

About 75 percent of the students surveyed said they felt they did not know enough about the event and wanted to learn more. Students believed that most undergraduates at the school desired to learn as much as possible about the shootings.

Dr. Jerry M. Lewis, an associate professor of sociology who conducted the survey, said that the results of the survey point out a major responsibility of the University's administration and faculty to educate students about May 4th.

"The University administration can't make this event go away. It must socialize it," said Lewis.

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