

## Student support stressed at noon budget meeting

One of the matters brought up at the Senate meeting last Tuesday, April 25, was that concerning the second budget election of May 9. Dr. Bob Miller presented the situation as it now stands, and went on to suggest how the student body might amend the conditions which caused the budget to fail the first time.

May 9 (a Tuesday) has been selected as the day. When questioned upon the appropriateness of this particular date (as May 1 is when all the other schools who share our situation schools are presenting their budgets. And, by waiting just a bit longer, LBCC could have a place on a ballot along with the candidates in the Oregon Primary. Either way, it would be voted on by a lot of people.) Miller explained that, in the first case, people going out to revote a budget may likely pass their own, but knock down others; ours, for instance. In the second case, any campaigning LBCC does at this time will simply get lost with all the rest.

The failure of the first presentation can be laid to a number of different causes. Dr. Miller suggested three: 1) the student body was a bit too complacent. This complacency was based upon the fact that last years budget passed, and so they didn't go out to vote. 2) Lebanon and Sweet Home were both down on LBCC, jointly bringing forth the vast majority of the 400 votes which defeated it. 3) There was the tax raise on land holdings. There were other reasons, but these were the main ones. Should the budget fail again, definite cuts will have to be made, and, most likely, will come out of the Vo-Tech areas, as these are the most expensive. The only other alternative is to further increase the students tuition.

The importance of arousing the students interest was

stressed heavily. Those who are aware, and would like to make others so, should meander down to Dr. Miller's office. He'll be glad to talk to anyone who is genuinely interested in contributing time and effort to the construction of posters, handling telephones election night, and possibly participating in a door-to-door campaign. Up until the election, there will be various social functions at which it would behoove LBCC to have volunteers to be present to hand out leaflets announcing the re-election. And even if one doesn't want to get that involved, there is still the word-of-mouth campaign which is always effective.

Another way to get votes is to participate in community activities. In this way, a stronger rapport can be built between the college and the potential voters.

Dr. Miller finished with a reminder of a meeting scheduled for the College Center, from noon until 1:00 p.m. the next day (Wednesday). The meeting would be concerned with the budget.

The meeting, which occurred during lunch hour, received quite an audience. Mr. Barnes (Western Civilization instructor) spoke before Miller, urging all students and faculty to show more interest. While he was explaining what people might do to get the budget, sign-up sheets were being handed round requesting volunteers to aid in the telephone campaign Election night from 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Mr. Barnes also made it known that Wednesday, May 3, packets of campaigning information would be made available in the Center Foyer.

Dr. Miller did a recap of the following day, emphasizing the fact that all votes are valuable, and that it behooves even those who are not going to be here next year to leave their college that much — a vote of faith and loyalty.

## Election results tabulated

By DANA REED

Elections for the executive positions of our student government are over, and for those who might have missed the posting on Chubby's Corner, here are the results and platforms of the new officers.

President: Steve Smith over Norm Booi by 126 votes. Steve plans on making our student government a "more business-like rather than social organization."

Said Steve with a concerned look, "I'm for more student involvement!" He would also like to renew some of the school's policies to grab the interest of new students coming in next year.

1st Vice: Steve Hurlbert over Ellen Hill by 82 votes. Like our newly elected president, Steve Hurlbert would like to see a new image for our student government, more contact with students, and a much more professional attitude toward attaining goals for and of the students.

2nd Vice: Dorothy Christman unopposed. Like her colleagues, Dorothy would like to see more student involvement. She feels we have a serious apathy problem and would like to have more student activities with greater variety. Karl Twilliger by 58 votes. Three years experience as a

## Vets club receives check



At the Senate meeting last Tuesday, a check for \$500.00 was presented to the Veterans Club through Mike Patrick, the director of student placement services. Dan McClaren, a representative of the Albany branch of the American Legion, gave the check as a contribution to the emergency loan fund which was founded for the purpose of aiding those whose checks are delayed. Mr. Patrick discussed the terms under which a loan can be received. The request must be evaluated by an executive council. A loan of a maximum of \$150.00 could be granted, with the legal rate of interest which is 10 per cent per annum. Shown above from left: Dan McClaren, Larry Farrell, and Mike Patrick.

## Poe film reviewed

"The Raven," a film based on Edgar Allen Poe's classic poem, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, May 3-4 in the Schafer Lounge. It stars Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, and Boris Karloff.

The film tells the story of three sorcerers in England in the 16th century. Dr. Bedloe, transformed into a raven by Master Magician Dr. Scarabus, enlists the aid of Dr. Craven to seek revenge and hopefully find Dr. Craven's supposedly dead wife.

bank teller and eight years in bookkeeping give Diane an impressionable background. Fairness, sincerity and honesty are her conviction, and Dian intends to employ them all.

Clerk of Student Activities Diane Meader over Donna Watson by 4 votes. Diane, a former representative from the University of Portland Nursing School would like to be that person on the staff who is always ready to help and learn when and where she can.

These then are "your" officers for 1972 and 1973. They will be needing student support in the next year.

## Student paper reveals

## Time out is in

By S. COLLINS

Soon, a student of Linn-Benton Community College will make his contribution to the schools Learning Resource Center. The student is Rich Peters and, in Miss Montgomery's Psychology 202 Class, he wrote a highly proclaimed term paper entitled, "Time Out and Behavior Modification." Miss Montgomery told THE COMMUTER that she thought of it as a well-written, objective, and comprehensive paper and that there might be other people in the school who might be interested in conclusions and points of the paper. This is why she approached Peters with the possibility of placing it on reserve in the LRC.

The paper looks at "Time Out" as a procedure, rather than a closet-like box, which is the common belief. The paper points out that "Time Out" is used as a disciplinary

measure and different settings are used, such as bedrooms, bathrooms, isolated chairs (the old chair-in-corner), and so on.

Peters said that he got the idea for his paper from previous articles in THE COMMUTER on the Time Out Boxes in the Corvallis Day Care Center. His main sources of material were the "Oregon Research Institute" in Eugene, and Mrs. Susan

Johnson, who is chairman of the Board of Directors for the Corvallis Community Day Care Center.

Peters has no definite plans for his future yet, but he likes psychology and is "interested in people."



Rich Peters

He is producing a "follow-up" paper, to go deeper into the points of the first paper. This follow-up is another term paper for his Psychology Class.

# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### The right to disagree

The issue at hand is an obvious one. Letters on the second and third page outline the aspects rather well. Let us first bring the whole situation back into perspective and remember that the issues outlined in the letters is nothing more than a tempest in a tea pot.

Response to last weeks editorial has been enormous. As each letter crossed my desk I read it carefully and considered the points it made. My conclusion was that there is more personality than issue at conflict.

After reading and rereading last week's editorial, and the letters received, I feel that there was only one valid criticism that could be made. I should and could have, in all honesty, documented my accusations.

Surely those members of student government who felt they worked hard to produce a smooth election were disappointed to hear that someone felt it was poorly run. I would assume that student government and its supporters would like a written and humbled retraction. I'm sorry I have no problem to feed them this week. I reiterate what I said last week. The student government elections were poorly run. I am thoroughly prepared to stand behind this statement and all that I said in my last editorial.

However, the real issue is not that someone got their feelings hurt or whether or not I'm being criticized.

There is a movement afoot to undermine the freedoms of this newspaper. Soon there will be a meeting at which the powers-that-be of student government will attempt to place some unfortunate and unyielding restrictions on this newspaper.

Harvey Scott has asked that boundaries be established in regards to ad policy, coverage of student government elections, and printing of constitutional revisions. This means that some people at this meeting will attempt to decide editorial policy for this and future editors.

Let it be understood that a danger exists whenever a group conspires to control the free media, not only to the media but to a free people. The move strikes me as nothing more than an effort to restrict editorial prerogative. Restrictions such as those proposed will serve only to shackle the free voice of the editors.

Editor's note: All letters to the editor in this issue were printed as they were received on a first come, first serve basis. There were more that, because of lack of space in this issue, will have to be printed in the next issue.

J.H.

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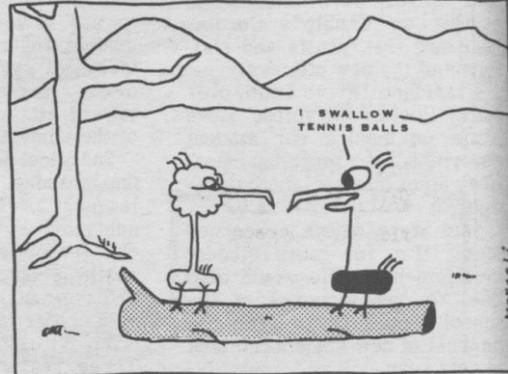
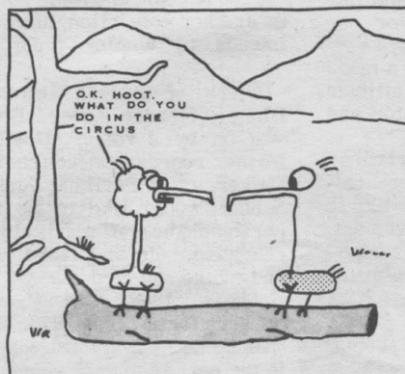
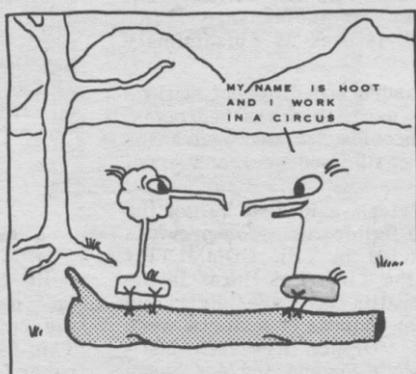
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## Support budget

To the Editor:

As I am sure most of you students are aware that the LBCC Budget comes up for a revote on Tuesday May 9th.

I want to urge, or maybe plead is a better word, you to get out and vote for Linn-Benton. After all, you the student is the one benefitting from the education you receive at LBCC and if you won't support us, who will?

The first time the budget went down by 400 votes, if all the registered voters on this campus had gone out to vote, I'm quite sure we could have passed on the first try.

The first cut of \$12,000 was more or less a token cut, however if we go down again it may be your curriculum that takes a cut.

If you are willing to volunteer your time and energy please contact me in the Student Government office. Otherwise if nothing else PLEASE GET OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR SCHOOL ON MAY 9th.

Mary Huber  
AS-LBCC Vice President  
Student Budget Chairman

## Honor and thieves

To the Editor:

LBCC is very important to me. So I probably place a higher value on it and what goes on here than most.

I really thought that there was some honor even among thieves but I guess it isn't so.

The editorial by Jean Hammel shocked and offended me. I, being also on a news staff, had always believed there was a high code of ethics and responsibility in working on a newspaper. She was aware of some extreme "irregularities"

of conduct of one of the campaigns but did not mention any of this in the paper. Of course, you must consider the candidate involved was her roommate. So maybe she should have a star in her crown for being a true-blue-friend. Thus, I guess, in the name of friendship, she attacks the election committee, headed by Mary Huber; hoping there by to muddy the waters so much that it would mask the incredible conduct of her friend's campaign committee.

No one has been so tireless or faithful as Mary. As mentioned, by Jean, in a snide way, when Mary became aware that there could have been an invasion of privacy by the numbering system she was using, she rectified it at once. But Jean did not say that it was this same system that stopped the attempt by her roommate's committee to stuff the ballot box. You see they stole the master of the ballot and intended to elect their own candidates.

Nice bed fellows, Jean.

Helena Minegar

## Print for students

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to several

# LONG & SHORT

By SKIP COLLINS

The other day I was sitting with a friend discussing the eighth wonder of the world, namely his new-found girl friend, when I discovered something painfully shocking. I was able to draw a direct parallel between him and myself.

At this time last year I was in his shoes. I was dating a girl regularly enough to call her my girlfriend, just as he is now.

Since I know what he's going through, I can sympathize.

But, I have to say that I find it necessary to warn him, as any temporarily detached fellow would do for his attached friend.

First, I must establish the fact that he is dating a girl so nice that "GOSH" is considered one of those "four-letter words!" Now, I'm sure I could give other reasons for my considering her nice," but at the moment I prefer to leave it at this point.

Now, on with the warning.

Girls are basically an awful lot like Interior Decorators, if they see something they don't like in a generally appealing room — they change it! This applies to their guys, too, I'm afraid.

Unfortunately, a guys mind becomes clouded and misty when his girl is around. Therefore, he is much more susceptible to the changes proposed by the finicky female.

Upon semi-open presentation of such a warning, my friend abruptly reacted, "Try it, you'll like it!" but I quickly returned that with, "I tried it. I thought I was going to die!"

Waking up the romantically invaded mind is like trying to swim the English Channel wearing a parachute. And, I do not intend to put that much effort into his salvation.

So, on behalf of myself and those in Apartment 217, I pray for the best between this friend and his girl. God help them survive themselves.

points that were brought out in your Editorial on the shoddy student government elections, in the April 24 issue of THE COMMUTER.

1) True, the student numbers were corresponding with ballot numbers for a while. After this was brought to my attention the numbers were taken at random from this list and placed on another list. Besides who had the time to go through all the student numbers, match them with the names, and then go back and match those names with the ballot numbers. All this just to find out who voted for whom.

2) The partial reason for such a "poor turnout" (25 - 30 per cent) was the fact that the students didn't know who the candidates were. The ASG set up a time for THE COMMUTER to take the pictures of the candidates and then asked THE COMMUTER to print these pictures along with the platform statements, and we were told that there was not enough room in that issue and besides it was not of the student interest. So there you have it, one reason why you didn't know the candidates. It is interesting though, that the paper did have the room to print two and one half pages of ads in the last issue.

3) Harvey Scott and myself were the co-chairman for this years elections, and no one came to either Harvey or myself and asked to run that was told either that they were not qualified, or refused a petition. In fact the petitions were placed in the College Center so anyone interested could pick one up. If anyone was, in fact, told that they were un-qualified for the office it was done by someone other than the elections committee.

4) If school facilities were used again, it was without the knowledge of either Harvey or myself, and it was done by more than just one candidate.

5) There were no candidates around the polls campaigning or spouting off campaign slogans, because I sat there the whole time, with the exception of once when I made it to a class. I made a point of keeping everyone away from that area.

6) As far as the statement of people not being qualified except for wanting the money or the position, I feel again that this is just a bit unfair. Whether you like it or not Madam there are still some people who have enough interest in their school to be willing to devote time to serve it.

7) In the case of the candidates not showing up for the speeches that is their right. I can't take them all by the hand and lead them to the microphone.

8) In the last paragraph, "all in all this adds up to a poorly run election." If you ask me, it adds up to a poorly run newspaper.

I feel that since the newspaper is supported by the student funds, it's about time they stopped printing for the editor, and began printing for the students.

Mary Huber  
ASG Vice President  
Election Co-Chairman

## Truth hurts

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that some members of the LBCC student body have criticized the editorial in the April 24th issue. It is my opinion that as long as no one is slandered in the editorial, the content thereof is up to the editor. I seem to recollect something to that effect in the first amendment of the Constitution of the U.S. of A. I also remember something someone said about truth hurting.

Guy Hammer

## Editor should be removed

To the Editor:

This letter is a comment concerning the lack of editorial ethics, as evidenced in the 24 April editorial: "AS-LBCC elections shoddy." As past News Editor for THE COMMUTER, I feel that I am "qualified" to voice an opinion on the editorial policies for our newspaper.

For background, THE COMMUTER is a student-funded publication, under the jurisdiction of the Publications Board standing committee. Activity grants (the direct-payment monies allotted to the Editor-in-Chief, etc.) are also appropriated from the A.C.C.F. (Activities & Co-Curricular Fund). In other words, the students themselves are the staff's employers.

There is, as yet, no written Standard Operating Procedure for the staff of THE COMMUTER — no clear-cut, written policy governing their actions, as a voice of, by, and for the students. I take the stand that our editor fabricates the rules as the game progresses. Editorial freedom? Certainly that is a constitutional right... but hand-in-hand with rights go the canons and precepts governing them.

"The Oregon Code of Ethics for Journalism" is the only written document used as a guideline to newspaper policy for THE COMMUTER and is so proscribed in LBCC's "Student Rights" Bill.

What are the responsibilities of an Editor of a newspaper? The "Code of Ethics" shall in itself answer this query. It is my contention that Ms. Hammel has overstepped her bounds by not adhering to these simple guides.

"We pledge ourselves to print the truth regardless of consequences; to seek factual accuracy and simplicity, and to be fair." I question the validity of Ms. Hammel's assumptions made in her last editorial: "Of course there was a lousy turn out at the polls . . . ." "There were candidates hanging around the polls spouting off disguised campaign slogans."

Again from the "Ethics for Journalism": "We subscribe to the tenets of good taste; we reserve the right to decide what is fit to print, but the public interest, and not the private interest — even that of the newspaper — shall be the basis of such decision."

In Jean Hammel's words: "I ask you, how qualified do you

have to be to run for a student government position. Next question; are the people running now qualified? As far as I'm concerned, there are some people running that are only qualified in that they want either the title or money involved..."

Besides being an ego-booster for a person (whose own qualifications for the position she holds seem to have escaped me for the moment) this type of cheap "backstabbing, mudslinging, and false rumors," I find it to be of no value to the public interest.

Carrying this frame of reference one step further, I find yet another atrocity committed. The "Code" tells us that "We will put accuracy above all other considerations in the written word, whether editorial, advertisement, article, or news story. We will interpret accuracy not merely as the absence of actual misstatement, but as the presence of whatever is necessary to prevent the reader from making a false deduction."

None-the-less, the writer in question shovels it in thick with "It is also rumored that some interested people were discouraged from running. They supposedly were told that they weren't qualified." I not only take offense to her use of heresy in her article, but her brash and flagrant assaults on the intelligence of her reading audience by such use.

"The Oregon Code of Ethics for Journalism" contains, as primary aspects, Sincerity & Truth: "The foundation of ethical journalism is sincerity. The sincere journalist will be honest alike in his purposes and in his writings. To the best of his capacity to ascertain truth, he will always be truthful."

It is his attitude toward truth that distinguishes the ethical from the unethical writer. It is naturally not possible that all writing can be without error; but it can always be without deliberate error. There is no place in journalism for the dissembler; the distorter; the prevaricator; the suppressor; or the dishonest thinker."

It is my intense feeling that an unethical writer and a dishonest thinker has no business being the editor of THE COMMUTER and so follows that if such a menace has attained such recognition, she resign or be removed.

Chris Broders

## Elections absurd

To the Editor:

Your editorial of April 24, concerning the student elections sounded very familiar because it stated many of my observations and voiced my feelings on the subject. The whole procedure struck me as being slightly absurd, if not pathetic. The disorganization, the apathy on the part of the voters, the insincerity on the part of many of the candidates, and the general "who gives a damn" attitude of nearly all involved was far from impressive.

At this point I am wondering why in hell we even bother to have a student government or to hold elections. Only 230 people bothered to vote for the presidential candidates. If this is an indication of the level of interest of the student body in its government, then perhaps some serious consideration should be given to finding out the reasons for this "underwhelming" lack of concern and involvement. At the rate we are going, student government will become extinct before the new officers are officially installed, if it isn't all ready.

To offer one man's opinion, I believe that the following reasons account, at least in part, for the present state of affairs:

1. Many students don't know what S.G. can do or does for them.

2. Many don't need S.G. because they find it more effective to deal directly with the administration.

3. Many have little enough time for their school, job, family, etc. and don't want to be bothered with S.G.

4. Many are disgusted or unimpressed with what they have seen of S.G. in action.

5. Many are fed up with having the same two or three students dominate senate meetings with their incessant objections, arguments and childish behavior.

If the student government is to survive, its leaders will have to convince the student body that it is necessary and serves a useful purpose. If not, the only ballots cast next year may be by the candidates . . . for themselves.

David L. Oliver

## Supports editorial

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of THE COMMUTER Editorial of April 24, 1972, "AS-LBCC Elections Shoddy." The whole election procedure appeared very disorganized to me. I felt that the procedures for becoming a student government candidate were very unclear and not very well publicized. It seems as if only a small group of students were accurately informed about candidacy procedures. These procedures should be so clear that every LBCC student understands what the prerequisites for candidacy are, when election speeches are to be made, etc. If the election procedure had been carried out in a manner indicating respect for human rights and dignity, then there would be no basis for the false rumors and "back-stabbing" which occurred during and after the most recent election. If we can't conduct elections with respect to human dignity, how can we attempt to administer an effective student government?

Lynne Woodhull

## Staff Column

By S. COLLINS

The results of Jean Hammel's Editorial of the April 24 issue are not very surprising but they are, in many cases, very defensive.

For some reason I don't see why people are being defensive. The present student government did blow it. The errors were those type that anyone could have made and no one denied the fact that many people put a lot of hard work into the

election. I'm afraid that the defensive attitudes have no logical ground to stand on.

Although Jean's tact might have been lacking, she said what had to be said and she didn't mix any words in doing it. Honestly, if I had written the Editorial, it would have probably contained less tact than the one printed. In this light, let's have less defensiveness and a little more action. You know what you did wrong, just be more careful next time.

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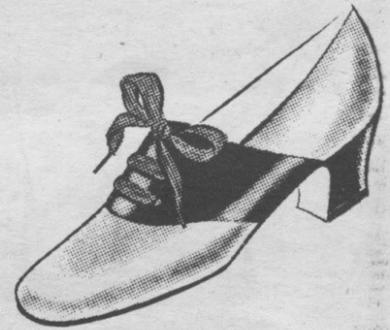
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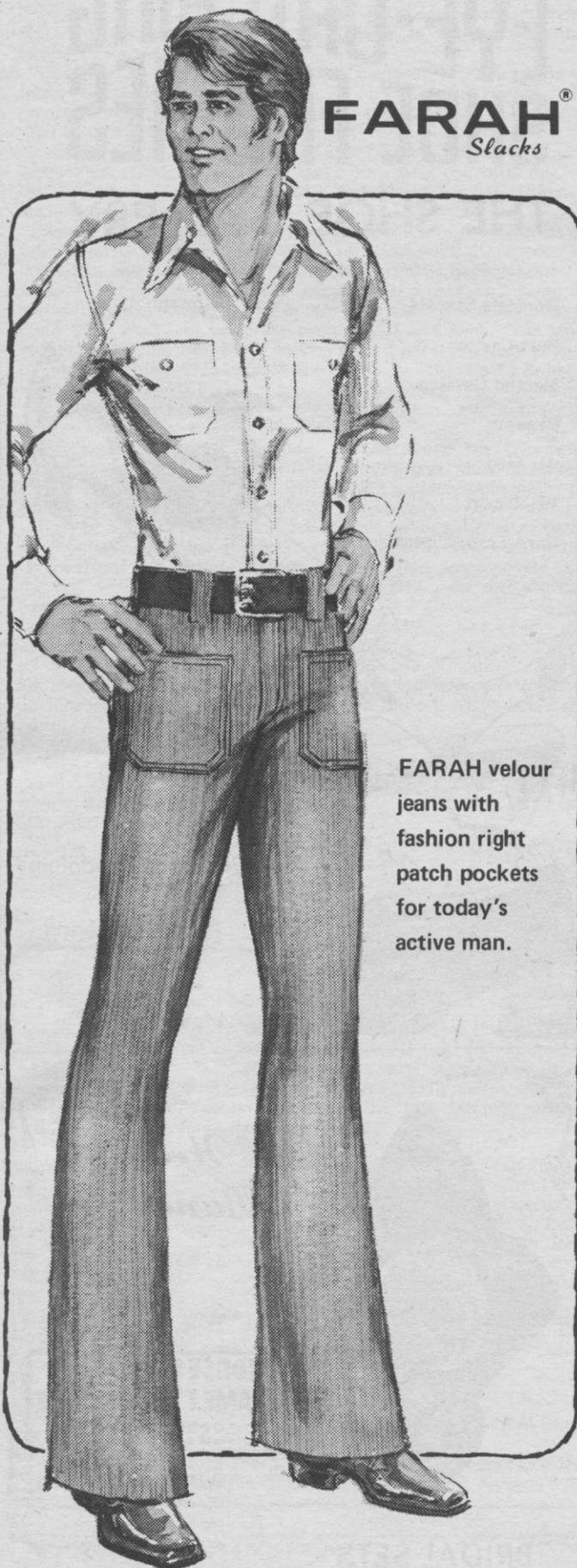
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## LBCC demolishes COCC



Ethan Bergman lashes out a base rip against OCE JVs in which the 'Runners split with the Wolves.

Last Tuesday LBCC had a hitters day as well as a pitchers day.

The hitters lashed out 31 hit at 62 at bats. The pitchers threw a perfect game, that is, a no hitter and a two hitter.

Randy Leoks and Terry Cornutt completely shackled the Central Oregon C.C. Bobcats to defeat, 10-0 and 24-0.

Again as the 'Cats had no pitching really to speak of, as the games were like the last time the two teams met, the 'Runners bombed the 'um 10-0 20-1.

Cornutts no hitter was his second as a Roadrunner. His no hitter lessened the likes of Leokes two in the first game.

But hitting was the order of the day as three 'Runners clouted homers. Bill Hambrick hit a solo homer in the first game. Cornutt and Ron Wolfe each ripped one in the second.

Ethan Bergman and Wolfe were 3-5 in the second game. Cornutt went 4-4 in the box. 16 out of 18 players ripped the ball at once.

For the day Dan Lipsey was 3-7, Dennis Coon was 3-4 and 3-7 and Dennis Coon was 3-4.

In all 16 of 18 players ripped at least one base hit. Ethan Bergman and Wolfe were 3-5 at the plate. Cornutt was 4-4. Steve Davidson, Dan Lipsey, Rick George, Tom Martell, all ripped twice.

Both games were called at five innings due to the 10 run rule.

### 1st Game

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Winner: Leoks; Loser: Lance  
2B Tucker Hambrick Hubert  
Coon J. Davidson LB  
HR - Hambrick

### 2nd Game

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Winner: Cornutt; Loser: Hunter  
HR Cornutt; Wolfe  
2B Bergman Wolfe Martell  
Cornutt 3B Lipsey George

## 'Runners split with Wolves

The first game was a complete turn about from the night-cap. The JVs were bombed on 11 hit attack in which the Roadrunners scored in every inning. Tim Faville was very nice 3-3 at the batter box. Bill Hambrick, Jim Davidson, Dennis Coon, and Dan Lipsey all got two hits apiece.

Mike Godfrey picked up the win which boosted his record to two wins against one loss. Tom Martell absorbed the loss in the second game which put record at 3-1.

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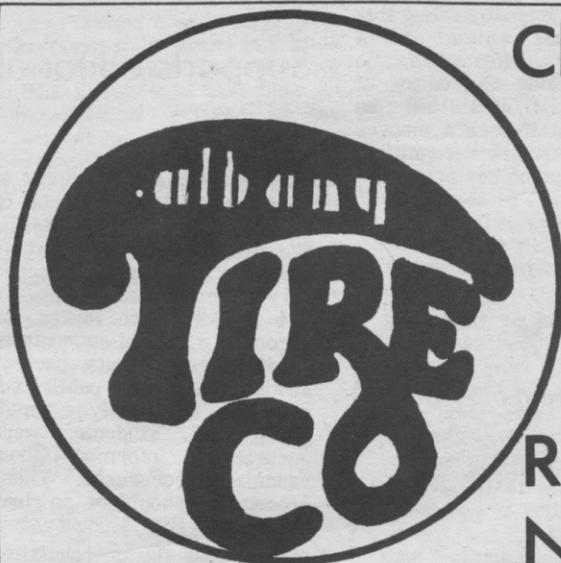
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