

WEATHER

The National Weather Service forecasts fair weather thru Wednesday. Lo's in the mid-20's, hi's in the upper 40's.

The outlook for Thursday thru Saturday is for dry weather with areas of persistent fog. Lo's in the mid-20's to lower 30's. Hi's 45-55, mid-30's in the foggy areas. □

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Faculty member appeals probation status

by Cliff Kneale

Students, on occasion, have need to use formal grievance procedures to achieve a change; sometimes this becomes a test of the system.

Just such a test has become the concern of the Faculty Association at LBCC.

Ed Movius, an instructor in the Business and Industrial Division, has filed a formal grievance against his division chairman, Phil Clark.

Movius is appealing Clark's action of putting him on probationary status in what is to be the first time the Faculty Assn. has had a grievance put to the ultimate test of arbitration.

A faculty member can be put on probation when his supervisors feel he is not living up to his contract. The instructor is then generally given a series of goals to accomplish in a certain length of time, and if he does so, his status will be reconsidered.

Clark does not wish to comment on the conditions of Movius' probation at

this time.

Movius believes that the probationary status is unjustified and has decided to put the system to the test.

Although Faculty Assn. grievance procedures are not the same as the student regulations there are still formal steps to be followed.

A faculty grievance is defined as an alleged violation of the terms of a faculty member's contract, policies or administrative decisions affecting the contract agreement.

Once the faculty member is of the mind to file a grievance he must first meet informally with the people he intends to charge. In the event the grievance is not resolved in the informal stage, it moves on to the next step.

The aggrieved shall submit in writing a copy of the grievance to the immediate supervisor within 10 working days of the informal meeting.

In Movius' case, the situation was

not resolved in the informal meeting or through written notice of the grievance.

Movius' complaint then moved to Dr. Adams, dean of instruction. The aggrieved must again file his grievance (in writing to the Dean) within 10 working days of his supervisor's written reply to the original grievance. This written letter must give a clear and concise statement of what the alleged grievance is based upon, including visions involved, and the relief sought.

In this case, Movius is asking that his probation be lifted, and that he be restored to a regular working schedule, that includes teaching summer term classes.

The Dean of Instruction then has 10 working days to give a written reply to the aggrieved.

Adams has given his decision that he agrees with the imposition of the probationary status. Thus Movius has now moved to step three of the grievance procedure.

Step three is the actual appeal to arbitration. A written notice of a request for arbitration is made to the president of the college or his representative within 10 working days of receiving the Dean's reply in step two.

It now becomes time to select an impartial arbitrator to evaluate the grievance. If the parties involved are not able to do so within 10 working days of the appeal, they must jointly request the Public Employees Relations Board to submit a list of five arbitrators.

From the list of five arbitrators the parties involved determine by lot the elimination of four of the five. The remaining name becomes the arbitrator.

This remaining person now is responsible for selecting a date for a hearing on the grievance. This arbitrator makes the final decision on the grievance after the formal hearing is held. His decision shall be binding upon both parties. (cont. on page 12)

editorial Ambiguities and generalizations in philosophy elicit requests for students' responses

by Sue Storm

Rather than writing an editorial this week, I thought I'd share with you some sections out of the College Philosophy and invite your responses.

The LBCC Board of Education is currently rewriting some parts of this statement. They are doing a thorough, thoughtful job on the parts they are working on. However, there are some sections that have not yet come up for serious discussion. These contain, in my opinion, some ambiguities and generalizations that ought to be looked at.

In particular, there is one section that seems to deal with the types of subject matter that is allowable for discussion in classes. But it falls under the heading: "Study of Controversial Issues." To me, this exhibits a certain paranoia in that it seems to say that faculty and students should be free to discuss any subject in class, but "by God, we better cover our tracks."

It is high sounding and ambiguous, open to almost any kind of interpretation. I would hazard a guess that it would not offer much of a defense for the student or teacher who gets into controversy. This is my opinion. After reading the following statement, I urge you to write your opinions to the paper. We will print as many as we have room for.

Assumptions Basic to District Policy

1. That Linn-Benton Community College has an obligation to its community to promote healthy discussions as an educative force.
2. That a search for truth will prevail.
3. That our way of life is attractive enough and our institutions are sturdy enough to stand comparison with any that exist in any culture.
4. That an educated citizenry fully aware of all the evidence is best able to preserve the valuable heritage of American democratic institutions.
5. That a free society functions efficiently only if its citizenry have the right to discuss, to debate and to disagree constructively.
6. That free discussion is a right extended to thoughtful citizens, but that no one has the right to abuse this freedom by advocating the overthrow of the government by force, or by advocating unlawful conduct.

College Policy on Controversial Issues

Within the framework of the orderly processes of our democratic society, the staff of Linn-Benton Community College will have freedom to consider all issues which will contribute to the development of its students. The criteria to be followed in selecting issues for study will be:

1. The issue should contribute to the prescribed course of study and the general education program of the college.
2. It should be of sufficient interest to encourage the participation of students.
3. It should provide opportunity for critical thinking, tolerance and understanding of conflicting points of view.
4. It should be one about which sufficient information is available to allow for discussion and evaluation of the issue on a factual and reasonable basis.

Letter

Student encourages support for faculty member

To the Editor:

Over the past month one of our teachers, Ed Movius, has been experiencing a great deal of pressure, threats, and aggravation concerning his job.

Ed is unconventional, stimulating, radical at times, and exemplifies the constitution's right to freedom of speech. He has public relations experience, personality, rapport with

almost everyone he comes in contact with. And is a "Round peg forced to fit in a very square hole." His enthusiasm for teaching is limitless and in my opinion he's an asset to LBCC.

Save Ed's Job, write your letters to Dr. Needham now. The shaft is coming faster day by day.

J.R. Shirek

For your further information, we print the following "Statement of Philosophy" that appears at the beginning of the entire document. This LBCC "Constitution" is hanging in Board rooms A&B in the form of a beautifully lettered plaque. Directors often refer to this statement literally when making decisions that affect the life of this college.

Statement of Philosophy

The following statement of beliefs is essential to understanding the commitment the community has made in Linn-Benton Community College.

Beliefs:

1. Individuals have different potentials for growth and different needs for self-fulfillment.
2. Learning (1) should provide the individual with an understanding of the relationship between his freedom and his responsibility to society.
3. Through learning, individuals tend to grow from self-centeredness toward social consciousness.
4. Life and learning are dynamic processes; therefore, the individual, and society and its institutions must be free to change goals and aspirations.

Implementation:

The following three criteria constitute the base upon which the college philosophy is implemented.

1. The college program will be comprehensive offering opportunities

- consistent with individual needs, abilities, interests and potential.
2. The college program will be consistent with local, state and national needs, responding to these needs with flexibility.
3. Learning opportunities will be available to the greatest number of people with the minimum number of restrictions.

Guidelines

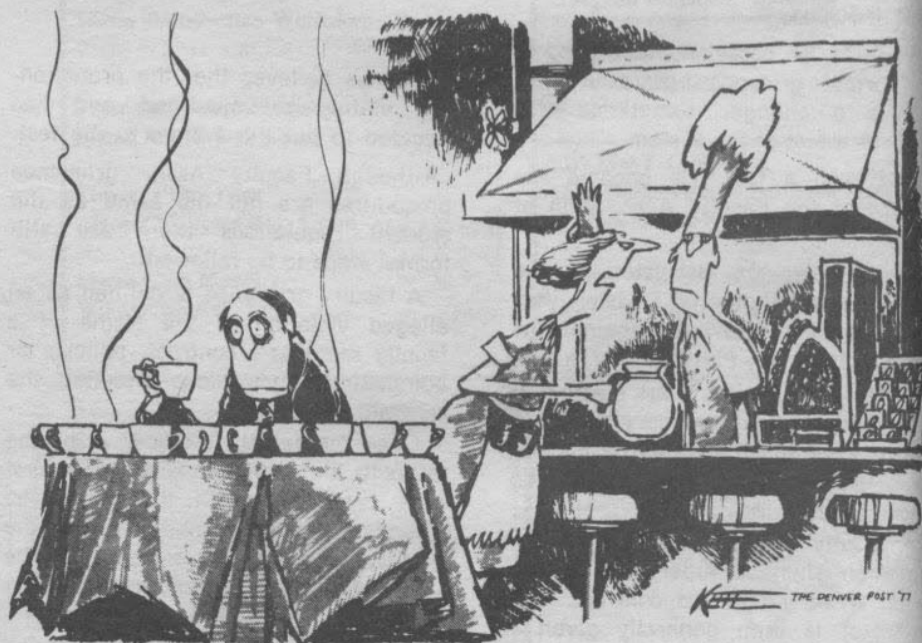
These guidelines are used in evaluating the operation of LBCC

1. LBCC is and will continue to be an open-door institution oriented to occupational learning.
2. It is understood that resources are limited, that priorities must be established and the open-door policy therefore is affected by such priorities.
3. Student tuition is to be maintained at a reasonable cost.
4. The instructional staff will be competent in their subject matter area and student and learning oriented.
5. The college membership will be sensitive to each other and cooperative action shall be taken by the students, the staff and the board.

(1) It should be noted that "learning" is used instead of "teaching" because learning implies that the source of activity lies far more with the student than with the instructor. In this regard the role of the instructor is then to establish an environment appropriate to learning and to provide motivation and guidance to the learning process.

Commuter Letters Policy

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit letters to the editor. Each letter represents only the opinion of the writer. The *Commuter* accepts all letters except those that are judged to be libelous, obscene, personality attacks, too lengthy, anonymous or belaboring a topic. Letters should be 250 words or less, preferably typewritten and must be signed with a name and phone number or address. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Deadline is the Thursday before the following Wednesday publication day. □



COMMUTER

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editor Sue Storm □ business manager Leta Maines □ managing editor Jim Perrone □ photo editor Randy West □ copy editor Tim Trower □ special assignments editor Cliff Kneale □ feature editor Patty Massey □ production manager Maureen O'Sullivan □ copy editors/writers John Cheadle, Loweta Hoskins, Patty Massey, Kevin Oliver, Tim Trower, Cliff Kneale □ reporters Randy Fletcher, Michelle Kahut, Pete Porter, Allen Rowley, Joni Chase □ photographers Ted Foulke, Patty Massey, Jim Perrone, Diane Haas, Bruce LeRoux □ production staff Aaron Albitz, Ron Scott, Debra Bowers, Carol Menken, Michele Miller, Kim Partridge, Darlene Pfening, Mitch Scheele, Martha Sprague □ cartoonists T.R. Greeg, Mitch Scheele □ office manager Gary Randolph □ news aide John Cheadle □ production assistant Loweta Hoskins □

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

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

Pooh' star has ambitions

by Patty Massey

What has curly hair, tennis shoes, and french fries and is often seen on stage?

The answer is Michael Cooley, whose latest role is that of Winnie the Pooh in LBCC's Winter term play. The name and face are well known to many, although he has played the lead in only three out of seven parts. But the three-year veteran of LBCC dramas still gets the jitters each time. He's very nervous about acting and gives much of the credit for his success to director Steve Rossberg.



Cooley's love affair with the stage began when he was 13. He had a bit part in the chorus in the Albany Civic Theater's production "Annie Get Your Gun."

Now he plays leading roles.

"Leads are nice," he says. "But I love dinky parts too. I try to get the most out of every part I play."

Most local theater goers would agree that he does get the maximum out of each part. Having gone from Jesus (in "Godspell") to Pooh, his ability to play a variety of characters is apparent.

Cooley would like to act professionally, but it would be a lot different he says. Also, he's not sure he would like the competition.

"I get so nervous at auditions," he says. "I could die at auditions. But it's that way with performances too. Everyone gets the jitters. At least I don't get physically ill anymore."

Bob Livingston, who played Herb in "Godspell," told Cooley it was a joy to watch him audition because he'd never seen such "controlled terror."

"It'd sound stupid to say I don't think I have talent," says Cooley thoughtfully. "But then again I know I've got a long ways to go. I'd hate like hell to be so good now that I'd never be any better."

Winnie the Pooh, he finds, is much harder to play than some other parts he's had.

"There's something about Winnie the Pooh's character I haven't grasped yet," he explains. "It's such a simple character. Maybe I'm trying to make it harder than it is."

How do you play a make-believe bear?

"Rossberg helped," replied Cooley. "I asked Rossberg how to play the part, and he said Winnie the Pooh is loveable and cute."

"I started by trying to act young, and then I just experiment. When Rossberg says 'hey, that's it!' I extend it to the rest of the show."

"I think about it (the part) a lot. I try not to have Rossberg have to hold my hand all the way."

Cooley is looking forward to doing the popular children's play.

"The show's really starting to come together," he says. "It should be pretty good."

"Kids have such a short attention span. If you can catch a kid's interest, it's much more rewarding than adults'. If you can get them excited it's really neat." □



Randy West

Rehearsals are underway and the set is being constructed for the Winter term play, "Winnie the Pooh." The play will be presented Feb. 17th, 18th, and 19th at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Forum. The cast includes Mike Cooley, as Winnie the Pooh; Pam Stockton, as Piglet; Mike Grenz, as Eeyore; Brian Herrmann, as Owl; Bonnie Meliello, as Rabbit; Phyllis Williams, as Kanga; Pat Christman, as Roo; Tammy Smith, as Christopher Robin; and Judy Hecht, as the Voice.

opinion

Carbon contamination

by freelance writer Ron Walley

Prominent scientists have been claiming for decades that our use of the planet's resources is putting more and more carbons in the air. Pollution from uncountable sources are contributing to the contamination in alarming rates. Scientists say now, with our present standards of pollution, that the percentage of carbons in the atmosphere will increase four- or eight-fold by the year 2000. Not too surprisingly, some scientists are saying this is "alarming."

As a matter of course, tobacco and marijuana smoking, which contains carbons in great quantities, has been on the increase.

Possibly this is a natural response by our bodies to try to mutate before the onslaught of carbons makes breathing carbons unbearable. This may be stretching matters too much, but isn't it possible that if we're going to get any further it will require perpetual mutation?

Maybe the Surgeon General's warnings are an attempt at population control.

Signed: Smoky the Bear

Nuclear Power: still an issue being debated (cont. from last week)

Although environmental impact statements for proposed nuclear sites are required to provide information about the physical conditions of a site and may provide some data on the possible damage to local flora and fauna, little or no projections have been made to determine the effect of an accident to people and property near a nuclear power plant.

Until recently. This neglect moved a Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) to prepare a report calculating health and property damage in the event of an accident at the Monticello plant in that state. Their basic source documents were the Reactor Safety Study (WASH-1400) of the National Regulatory Commission.

The lengthy report estimates that in the event of a blow-up "Immediate deaths and illnesses due to radiation would likely be confined to the population within 10 miles downwind of the reactor site. Assuming evacuation...fails, the town of Monticello would be hard-hit by illness at best and decimated at the worst."

Evacuation, food and shelter for the inhabitants moved out and decontamination costs could run into the millions of dollars. The total human and

property impact of a nuclear accident to that area is staggering. The MPIRG report is being considered by some as a tentative prototype of a Phase II nuclear reactor impact statement.

'Don't plant them in my backyard.'

Questions raised about who is responsible should an accident occur are referred to the extended Price Anderson Act. "If a nuclear plant causes more than a half-billion dollars damage, no one will be held responsible." States such as New York are attempting to enact legislation which will deny a power company the okay to build a nuclear plant if they do not accept full liability for any damages the plant may cause.

Nuclear waste disposal, another sticky problem, is being researched by the Energy Research and Development Administration. Reactor byproducts have enormous life-spans. There are considerable problems in locating a safe and efficient storage area that will last thousands of years. Many states have citizen watch-dog groups which are saying, "Don't plant them in my backyard."

Cost overruns and shrinking resources are also dimming the saving light of nuclear power. The Michigan Midland power complex was originally scheduled to open in 1974 at a cost of \$349 million. The latest estimate is that it will open in 1981 at a cost of \$1.4 billion. Big bucks are assured the builders and financiers of such plants. The taxpayers will pay for them.

The General Accounting Office of Congress agrees with a U.S. Geological Survey estimate which says that there is only enough readily available uranium in the U.S. for ten years. World supply isn't much better.

The above is only an iceberg view of what many feel to be wrong about the desirability of nuclear power. The problems of terrorists attacks on facilities, the danger of stolen or misplaced fuel (which nowadays can easily be turned into a bomb) and the mounting proliferation of reactors in not-so-evenly-tempered countries have yet to be examined.

There is one more item which may comfort you. Most evacuation plans for those areas with nuclear plants nearby are secret. The "why?" has yet to be explained. □

Student survey favors doctor on campus

Photos by Randy West



Fred Beauregard—"No—I'm not for a free medical clinic that requires a compulsory financial set-up, ignoring students' rights over their own money. We'll be paying three times over for the clinic: 1. Increased tuition. 2. \$3000 or so out of ACCF funds. 3. Payment when the doctor and facilities are used."



Pat Wuilliez—"Yes—if it was just for \$1.50, but I would not pay an additional \$2 per visit."



Gerald Fowler-- "No, I usually go to Sunflower house if I cannot afford to go to a doctor, or if my funding says I cannot see a doctor."

by Loweta Hoskins

LBCC students who were polled in a spot survey by *Commuter* staff reporters approved by 4-1 a proposed plan to make available a qualified doctor on campus.

Two plans were presented.

In one, student fees would be raised \$1.50 per term for full time students, with a charge of \$2 per doctor's visit and a \$3 lab fee. The second recommendation would mean a \$2 increase in student fees, with a doctor's visit and lab fee charge of \$3.

In both proposals student government has allocated \$1000 for equipment.

A survey question was asked of students in order to determine their sentiment regarding the clinic, as proposed by ASLBCC members.

The question: "Would you be willing to pay \$1.50 to \$2 more per term for the privilege of having a doctor on campus and also pay small fees for office visits and lab expenses (around \$2.?)?"

Answers to the survey question were varied, but the consensus of student opinion was that "it would be worth it if the charge were not over \$2 per visit."

The majority response showed strong popularity for the project, "IF it is as they (the ASLBCC sponsors) say it will be."

Other strong responses were in favor because, "There are times I need a doctor and can't afford \$15."

In negative views held by the "no" group of responses, there was skepticism that a doctor is needed on campus and that the cost to students could not be justified.

Most "no" answers to the question were doubtful of a justified need for a doctor on campus and a feeling that students should not have to pay for a "free" clinic.

Primary among the "no" responses was the feeling that a doctor could do little good on campus.



Debbie Olson—"Yes—I think it would be neat and more convenient for the students."



Charlie Tester—"Yes—because although I have a private physician, there must be some handicapped or disabled persons on campus that it would be more convenient for."



Laura Sanelli—"No—I'm for it, but not for having to pay extra fees at registration."



Glenda Williams—"Yes—because I think it would be to the advantage of students to have a doctor on campus."

calendar

WEDNESDAY JAN. 26-
Division Directors Mtg.
Board Rm. A 9:30-11:30 am □

Oregon College of Education Visitation
Commons Lobby 10-2 pm □

Chautauqua Presents Sid Beam
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11:30-1 pm □

Faculty Association; Board of Reprs.
Board Rm. B 12-1 pm □

Christians on Campus Mtg.
Willamette Rm. 12-1 pm □

Basketball: OSU vs. Portland
There 8 pm □

THURSDAY JAN. 27-
Classified Association In-Service
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 8-1:30 pm
Board Rms. A & B 8-5 pm □

Movie: "Drowning Pool"
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 1 and 6:30 pm □

Chess Club Mtg.
Willamette Rm. 2-4 pm □

Joseph Brye Pianist
OSU MU Lounge 12:30 pm □

Wrestling: OSU vs. Central Washington
Gill Coliseum 7:30 pm □

Women Director's Film Festival
A Nite of Short Features
Home Economics Auditorium OSU 7 pm □

FRIDAY JAN. 28-
Classified Assoc. In-Service
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 8-3:15 pm
Board Rms. A & B 8-5 pm
Willamette Rm. 10:45-11:45 am □

Council of Governments Committee Mtg.
Willamette Rm. 1-4:30 pm □

Basketball: LBCC vs. LCC
Activities Center 7:30 pm □

Dinner Theater/"The New Theater"
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 6 pm □

Pool Exhibition by Jack White
OSU MU Ballroom All Day □

Play: **Mother Courage**
OSU Maxwell Playhouse 7:30 pm □

Movie: "The Godfather II"
OSU Home Ec. Auditorium 7 and 9:30 pm □

MU Coffee House—OSU. Featuring Gary
Kintz, Stavros Howe, Ralph Bassinger,
Jackson and Gordon; Free Coffee and
Donuts MU Lounge 9 pm □

SATURDAY JAN. 29-
Saturday Food Service
Willamette Rm. 8:30-11:30 am □

Basketball: LBCC vs. Southwestern CC
Activities Center 7:30 pm □

Play: **Mother Courage**
Maxwell Playhouse OSU 7:30 pm □

"Godfather II" again. OSU □

SUNDAY JAN. 30-
"Godfather II" OSU □

MONDAY JAN 31-
HEW MTG.
Board Rm. B 8-5 pm □

Video Tape: "Stevie Wonder Concert"
Fireside Rm. 9 am - 9 pm □

Ski Club Mtg.
Willamette Rm. 12-1 pm □

OACCE Executive Board Mtg.
Board Rm. A 2:30-5:30 pm □

Student Senate Mtg.
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 4 pm □

TUESDAY FEB. 1-
HEW Mtg.
Board Rm. A 8-5 pm □

Programming Council Mtg.
Willamette Rm. 12-1 pm □

Board of Education Subcommittee Mtg.
Alsea Rm. 5-10 pm □

artisans alcove

for those who create whatever

We have something a little different for the Alcove this week. One might read it and reflect how much times have changed.

This is an authentic washday 'recipe' in its original spelling as it was written out for a bride four generations ago. It was found in an old trunk in an attic in Alaska.

wash day blews

1. bild a fire in back yard to heet kettle of rain water.
2. set tubes so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is pert.
3. shave one hole cake of lie sope in biling water.
4. sort things, make three piles. 1 pile white. 1 pile cullord. 1 pile work britches and rags.
5. stur flour in cold water to smooth, then thin down with biling water.
6. rub dirty spots on board scrub hard, then bile. rub cullord, but don't bile—just rench and starch.
7. take white things out of kettle with broom stick handle, then rench, blew and starch.
8. spread tee towels on grass.
9. hang old rags on fence.
10. pore rench water on flowerbed.
11. scrub porch with hot soapy water.
12. turn tubes upside down.
13. go put on a clean dress—smoth hair with side combs.
14. set and rest and rock a spell and count blessings. □



illustration by Dan O'Leary

with parks and recreation

Summer employment possibilities

Summer job analyses indicate that prospects for college student employment for the summer of 1977 look promising. National parks throughout the nation will once again offer their facilities with college student summertime help. Opportunities appear to be expanding into many sport accommodations and facilities surrounding the park areas. Some national parks will hire as many as 100 college students for the summer period. State parks also indicate a high demand for temporary summer employment by college students.

Several hundred private camps throughout the nation will once again be seeking college student summer

employees in varied capacities as counselors, swimming instructors, music directors, and general activities such as maintenance, cooking, etc. Students with special talents in the area of entertainment or horse handling abilities should investigate these opportunities.

Once again it is emphasized that students desiring summer employment in the various recreational areas throughout the nation should apply early. Students interested in obtaining additional detailed information may request a free brochure by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, MT 59901. □

LBCC's BOARD



LBCC's Board seeks vote
Proponents say this proposal would control

by Jim Perrone

Board tells administration recommends a limit on

by Bill Lanham
Last Wednesday morning the LBCC Board of Education had an emergency meeting to decide if they should

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.

LBCC ruled by district officials

by Jim Perrone

The authority that runs LBCC is, vested through law, seven elected officials from seven districts of the two counties. As a body they make up the college Board of Education.

So now you know who runs the show. And they do so without pay.

It's all within the concept of what a community college is: a local institution approved by a majority of the voters serving the needs of the community. As such it draws upon its local citizenry to participate in the operation and management of the college.

This is accomplished through the election of the seven directors who serve four year terms. Their positions

are sanctioned by state law and are empowered to supervise and control LBCC consistent with those rules and regulations of the State Board of Education.

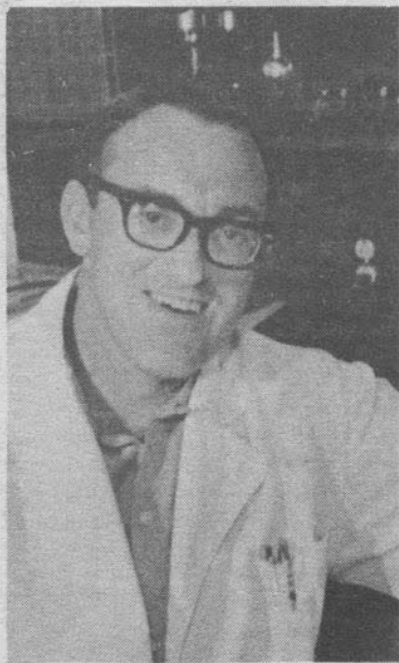
By law this makes the directors of the college the employers and the rule makers. Within certain limitations they prescribe the educational programs, as well as set fees for tuition, etc.

As employers, directors hire the president by contractual arrangements, as well as other administrators, who then in turn hire other employees with board approval. All in all, it's a process of delegating responsibility with the final decisions resting with the board.

Photos by Randy West



Dr. Virgil H. Freed
District 6-7
City of Corvallis



Dr. Kenneth B. Haevernick
District 4
Lebanon area



Joe Malcom
District 5
Rural Benton County



Russell W. Tripp
District 2-3
North Linn,
Albany, Scio

Bill Sw...
District
South Linn
Central

Board's

by Jim Perrone

LBCC's December election bill was \$8,492. The telephone bill ran to \$7,031. Purchasing heating came to \$4,620, as Board of Education Ethel Yokum could read directors gave their approval and scores of other expenses.

Paying the bills requires amount of time compared amount of time spent at board meeting. Topics directors attention are systemized agenda. establishes the time on specific topics will be pre the course of a meeting. to month there is but slight each meeting's agenda. However, in some months more business to be trans other months. This appears

F EDUCATION

tax base

30% tuition and fees pay for 17% with the balance of 8% coming from miscellaneous sources.



Herb L. Hammond
District 6-7
City of Corvallis



Chairperson Ethel B. Yocum
District 2-3
North Linn, Albany, Scio

Some school may be postponed
Levy to decide on registration

by Jim Perrone
LBCC's B- last week to summer term voter's approval.

Public hearing to set budget election date

If the May 2 subsequent election is scheduled against

A public hearing, the next in LBCC's operating budget hearing, is scheduled for this Thursday following the regular board meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center board room. The agenda for the public hearing, which will be held at 8:00 p.m., is as follows: 1. A subsequent hearing will be held as late as possible to set the date of the summer session. 2. A subsequent hearing will be held two days after the start of classes.

President Ray Needham



Saturday classes, larger nursing program discussed by board
Tuition increase and budget levy topics of meeting

by Sue Storm

Emerging from the faculty meeting, Mari A. president, termed success.

by Jim Perrone

An 8% increase in tuition part of the proposed LBCC budget totaling \$8.5 million. The increase in tuition, if approved, will raise the cost per credit

LBCC Board sets April 25 for budget levy election

Dean of students reports college's veterans are not registering just to draw vet benefits

—Jim Perrone

April 25 is the date set by the Linn-Benton Community College Board for next year's budget levy election. The directors also at this time conditionally approved a May 20 date for the next fiscal year which begins in July. In the event that the April election fails to pass, the directors said they would change the election date to May 20.

In other matters, the college directors heard a report on veterans by Dean of Students Lee Archibald. The report was that many veterans are not registering just to draw vet benefits. The report was based on stories circulating in the community that veterans were not registering just to draw vet benefits.

is \$1,000. This compares with this year's tax rate of \$1.28. It would increase the

Margaret Orsi,
president's secretary



Agenda pushes the meeting on and on

situation at this month's meeting. Directors had 36 varied items listed on their agenda and this did not include time set aside for holding an executive session.

The meeting followed the usual format. The gavel struck the table at 7:30 p.m. and immediately Yokum asked if there were any interested visitors or representatives wishing to speak to the board as a whole. This opening has been established as that part of the meeting to receive input from the public at large.

Next came the reports from representatives of students, faculty and classified employees. Following these reports came a report from President Ray Needham that related to the 1977 economic outlook for LBCC. At the conclusion of Needham's report, a college presentation on the Financial Aids office was made.

These college presentations occur at each monthly meeting. It's all part of the process in which directors acquaint themselves and keep informed of the inner workings of each department. In this presentation Rita Lambert, financial aid coordinator, reviewed the history of the aids program and supplied information about the current budget for the program. Directors thereby learned that this year's budget is expected to be about \$900,000, compared to last year's expenditures of \$778,954 that helped to finance 710 students. The projected figure for this fiscal year is 815 students. Directors were also informed that funds for the aid program come through state, federal and institutional dollars.

Up to this point of the board meeting, there were but eight of the 32 agenda items brought up before the directors. The elapsed time was approximately one and one-half hours.

The next stage of the meeting followed the presentation and consisted of hearing reports and communications from administration, staff and board members. The subjects ranged from Dean of Students Lee Archibald's enrollment report to Pat Wren's report on the Larry McKennon Scholarship Fund. There were eleven items brought up during this segment of the meeting.

But, as Porky Pig would say, "That's not alllll foolkkss..." The meeting went on to cover the next three items listed under "old business."

Next came seven items listed under "new business" that included a long audit report. It was getting late about then and directors still hadn't gone into executive session. But eventually they did arrive at the close of the meeting, and adjournment.

By this time the clock hands had passed the 11 p.m. mark.

Tuition Increased

by Jim Perrone

Objections made by student representative groups failed to prevent the Linn-Benton Community College's Board of Education from increasing tuition by 5.7%. The total amount of the increase will be for 6.48 per credit hour. These increases are state

Board of Directors to introduce alternative tuition increase plan

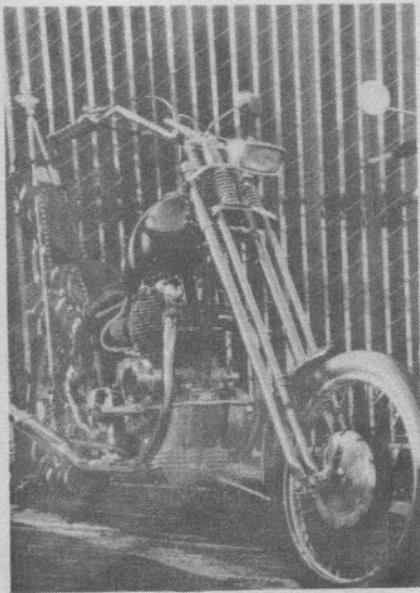
by Jim Perrone

Directors of Linn-Benton Community College will be considering an alternative plan to change the tuition increase from the present rate of \$8.75 to \$9.19 credits.

"Speaking for the Board, the directors would have liked to keep the tuition the same, but the Budget Committee felt otherwise."

—President Ray Needham

Cyclists protest helmet law



by Cliff Kneale

In one of their first organizational meetings, the Linn-Benton Motorcycle Association has taken up the banner of many other motor-cyclists throughout the nation.

Let those who ride decide" reads the slogan of the cyclists who are protesting Oregon's helmet law.

The cyclists believe that the helmet is not a safe means of protection in an accident. "In the first place, the head was not designed to carry 15 or 20 extra pounds of weight," explains Duane Mulkey, the club's president.

The Motorcycle Association has begun its lobby in the state legislature and will soon be circulating petitions to have the existing helmet regulations removed from Oregon's motor vehicles codes.

Robert Benson, a club member,

voices the opinion of the Linn-Benton cyclists in explaining that it is not the fault of the people of Oregon that the helmet law is on the books, but rather that the people are not aware of the problems a helmet can cause the motorcyclists.

"What we need is a program of motorcycle education. People just don't know enough about bikes," Benson said.

The organization believes that even if the helmet were a safe method of protection, the motor vehicles department is not doing their part in training the cyclist to be a safe driver.

"What good is a helmet if the guy wearing it doesn't know how to safely ride his motorcycle?" asked Mulkey.

National statistics point out that 70% of all motorcycle fatalities take place within 90 days from the time a person begins to ride.

Other hazards attributed to the helmet are: a lack of peripheral vision, the design of the helmet (which can cause a broken neck if the rider is unfortunate enough to land upon his noggin), and that by its very design the helmet is not strong enough to prevent concussion or other head injuries.

According to "A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactments," (ABATE), a helmet would have to be built with at least seven inches of carefully designed material, and weigh something over 30 pounds in order to do the job that manufacturers claim they are designed for.

The cyclists plan to hold a fund raising dance for this cause on Mar. 4.

Another project the club is working on is improving the motorcycle parking areas.

"We would like to see a covered and enlarged parking area for bikes on campus," Benson said.

At present, the cyclists are unhappy about having to sit on a wet seat after spending a day in classes.

"Bike seats are not cheap. They are made of leather or imitation leather. The dampness can damage them," Benson points out.

Mulkey's problem is a little different. "My bike is so big I have trouble fitting it into one of these dinky parking places that are provided at LBCC," he says.

The club also points out that one need not have a bike to belong. They invite all interested people to attend meetings and learn what it is all about. □



Future brings changes to LBC

by Al Rowley

Oxygen above the school was a major topic discussed at the September 1, 2001 board meeting. Student health, a new school name and a raise in tuition were other topics.

The growing school is having legal problems with Albany and is now trying to prove that the air above the school belongs to the school, and not the city.

Two months ago it was found that industrial Albany was siphoning oxygen out of the air above the school. The city has offered to take the school off the tax role in exchange for oxygen and threatened to shut off the school's water substitute supply if oxygen rights are not granted.

Also before the board is a proposal to change the name of the school. Oregon State University at Albany was suggested, but since only two percent of the 70,000 enrolled are native Oregonians, it is likely that if there is a name change it will be to the University of California at Albany, Oregon.

A raise in tuition in the near future can also be expected. The present \$800 will jump to \$900 due to the rising cost of living, crowded learning cells, teacher payoffs and another five floor addition to the library.

The Sprout, famous for its natural foods, has returned to nature and is again serving donuts, fries, milkshakes and other high nutrition foods of the past. The cafeteria now has time release protein capsules and now gives two small white pills with each hot cup of coffee flavored water.

Future programs that the board expected to act on include expansion of the Gunnery Tech school into a Guided Missile school; a revisionment of the College Philosophy formation of a Nuclear Waste school; and purple doors on restrooms instead of pink and blue.

Contest for kids

A "Winnie the Pooh" drawing contest for children four to twelve of age will precede LBCC's Feb. 17-19 production of the children's play "Seventy-two free tickets to the winners" will be awarded as prizes to winners.

Contest rules are as follows:

1. Any child, aged four to twelve, may submit one original drawing of Winnie the Pooh or any character from the Milne stories.
 2. Drawings may be of any size, may be in pencil, ink, crayon, or any drawing or painting material.
 3. Only one entry may be submitted per person.
 4. Entries must be postmarked later than Feb. 10.
 5. Each drawing must be accompanied by the name, age and telephone number of the contestant.
 6. Drawings should be mailed to "Pooh," c/o Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, OR 97321.
 7. Prizes will be awarded in categories, one for each year of age from 4 to twelve. The nine first place winners will be four tickets to "Winnie the Pooh" and there will be nine second and third place prizes of two tickets each.
- Winning drawings will be displayed in the lobby of the Main Forum during the performances of the play Feb. 17 and 19. □

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Newcombe wins over alcohol

Jim Perrone

came to LBCC to teach—not to fight—against the inherent dangers of alcohol.

As a reformed alcoholic, former professional football player and television celebrity Don Newcombe brought the message home to an audience of Benton-Linn Council on Alcoholism members meeting in the Forum last week.

Newcombe, the 1949 Major League Baseball "MVP of the Year," related his own experience with, and concerns about, alcohol. His concerns focused primarily on the young people of America. Newcombe said that young people were picking up the drinking habit from their parents without realizing the dangers involved with it.

Newcombe's baseball greatness (the Cy Young Award winner and Most Valuable Player in 1956), turning to alcoholism was a great step down for

this black player who helped break the color barrier in 1946.

But his courage and stamina prevailed and, along with the emotional support he received from his wife Norma Sharon (Billie), he overcame his problem with alcoholism.

Newcombe's determination from that time on was to share his life and experience with others, especially young people.

"These young people need to trust someone," he said. "Not those as young as themselves, but those with experience. Peer pressure appears to be at the heart of most teen-age drinkers' problems."

He went on to say that "these young people need all the help they can get."

"This amazing syndrome of alcoholism will not be swept away by itself," Newcombe said. "Ignoring it will only make it worse." □



Wine tasting in bad taste on campus

Jim Perrone

That taste wine shall never be "mine" may have been an underlying theme at a recent Board of Education subcommittee meeting at LBCC. A decision was made that it was in the best interest of the community to engage in wine tasting for the purpose of judging good cooking wine from bad cooking wine.

It is hoped that students may have developed their wine tasting skills as they evaporated like burning alcohol with this decision. However, college students and administrators attending the meeting were understanding of the fact that most professional cooks use wine in their recipes. But, to justify the

presence of alcohol on campus to the community appeared to be too big of an undertaking.

During the short time that it took to dispose of the question, board member Russ Tripp referred to a recent experience that Mt. Hood Community College had with this same problem. He said the community began calling the college "a den of iniquity."

Thus, it remains that if Culinary Arts students still wish to develop their professional skills further, they may have to do it the hard way: a sip at a time, off campus. □

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Senate committees actively involved

by Cindy Busse

Free coffee, alternative life styles, complaints and suggestions are just a few of the concerns the committees in student government are involved with.

The Complaint and Suggestion Committee gets the most feedback of all the committees. P.M. Darling, ASLBCC president, said that upon receipt of a complaint, the committee looks into it, writes a letter to the individual with the complaint and informs them of the action being taken. Within a few weeks they send another letter to the individual to see if the incident has changed.

It is the goal of the Day Care Committee to work for establishing a day care center on campus that is separate from the present day care lab.

The Legal Aid Committee is trying to develop legal aid for students for free or at a minimal charge.

New and better bikeways to the LBCC campus is what the Bike Path Committee is all about. The committee has contacted Bob Packwood, Mark Hatfield and the State Highway Commission. The committee is looking into federal grants where students themselves could build the bikeways.

The Free Coffee Committee provides, as its name implies, free coffee. During the first week of every term coffee is available to students free of charge, along with helpful information for new students.

Promoting more instructional services for night students is of concern to the Night Student Committee. They would like to see more speeches and entertainment for students attending night classes, as well as for others who are interested.

Looking into alternative insurance plans for students at LBCC is the object of the Student Insurance Committee. The committee is looking into plans with better coverage for students.

The committee on Public Communications is in charge of public information. This is the committee that

puts out "Hotflashes"—an ASLBCC Weekly Student Activities Bulletin.

The Ways and Means Committee is a revenue generating committee. ASLBCC cannot spend money on any political issue. By acquiring money of their own, ASLBCC can support issues of their choice.

The Survey Committee surveys students to find out their needs and wants.

The Student Court System Committee is working on getting a judicial branch established for student grievances.

There is a lawyer available for legal council to the ASLBCC through the Retainer for Student Government Committee.

A committee in charge of evaluating teachers would like to have teachers evaluated each quarter by all their classes. At present, teachers pick only two of their classes they want evaluated.

CCOSAC (Community College Students of Oregon Association Commission) is an organization involving community colleges in the state.

Political Awareness Committee informs students through pamphlets and bulletins of the pros and cons of local, state and national politically oriented issues.

There is a Class Structure Committee looking into certain classes that are primarily for a particular major but are open for anyone. In some of these classes there have been complaints that the non-major does not receive the attention and instruction he is entitled to.

The Alternative Life Style Committee introduces different types of life styles to the LBCC community. Health food week was a part of this committee.

All in all, the ASLBCC Senators keep pretty busy serving on several different committees a term as they fulfill their elected duties. □

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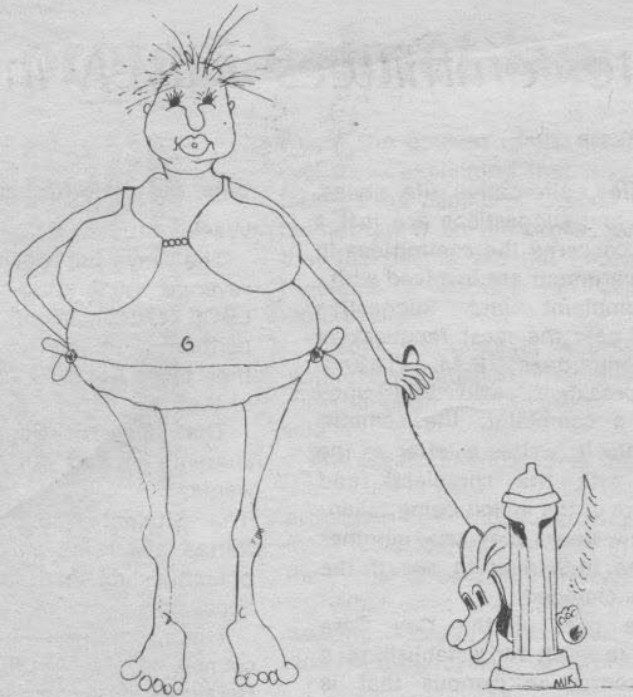
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'Miracle' products hopeless

by Patty Massey

OVERWEIGHT? LOSING YOUR HAIR?

Like the barker at a carnival, ads for unusual, often fraudulent, products coax us to buy! buy! buy! Gadgets and potions "scientifically developed and guaranteed to improve your life!"

It's American ingenuity gone out of control; logic, function, and ethics tossed greedily aside.

"SKINNY LEGS!" accuses one ad. "Now at last you can try to help yourself improve by following this new scientific method. . . This tested and proven scientific course was prepared by a well-known authority on legs with years of experience."

Just how does someone become an "authority on legs?" Scientific findings are apparently as easy to come by as junk mail!

Bold black letters catch your

eye—the sales pitch is cheerfully optimistic.

"Pet Stains?" asks one ad. "No longer!" they assure you. And they even call the product "Urine-Out." No beating around the bush here!

Often the hard-sell pitch has an ironic twist. In advertising a shower curtain printed with a conglomeration of famous nude artworks, they ask, "Can you imagine the comments you'll get with THIS in your home?"

Seed catalogs offer a variety of strange items: black corn, blue potatoes, 20-pound radishes, and popcorn in your choice of colors—red, blue, or brown. This year's Gurney proclaims yellow as "the new color in potatoes."

Ah, yes. . . breed a brighter popcorn and the world will beat a path to your door! □

what's happening on campus

St. Germain at LBCC

The unique one-woman show of Kay St. Germain, *Love, Laughter, and Song*, will visit LBCC on Feb. 4 at 8 pm.

Originally from Portland, St. Germain went to Hollywood when she was a teenager, where she worked in radio during the "Big Band Era". She sang with such bands as Anson Weeks, Meredith Willson, Eddie Cantor, Bob Crosby and Jack Carson.

St. Germain has worked in movies as both an actress and as a 'ghost' singer for such stars as Ann Sheridan, Linda Darnell, and Barbara Stanwyck. From Hollywood she moved to Madison Avenue where she starred in dozens of television and radio commercials.

Today she is performing around the country singing the songs of the Big Band Era that she helped make famous. Her repertoire includes such tunes as "I Only Have Eyes For You," "As Time Goes By," Stardust" and "Up a Lazy River".

The show will be in the Main Forum and the cost of admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the College Center Office or call 928-2361, ext. 283, for reservations. □

OCE visitation today

A representative from Oregon College of Education will be in the Commons Lobby today between 10 and 2 to talk to anyone interested in transferring to OCE.

Anyone needing more information should contact Jon Carnahan in the Admissions office, or phone ext. 210. □

'Student of Month'

by Joni Chase

Roger Randolph, accounting major, has been chosen the January "Student of the Month." This is a joint program between the Albany Chamber of Commerce and Linn-Benton Community College to honor outstanding LBCC students in their field.

Randolph developed interest in his present major "because of the opportunities available in the accounting field...accounting is very vital to a successful business."

"The accounting instructors at LBCC are very good," he commented. "They make it both interesting and challenging."

Fishing, camping and city league softball are among Randolph's other activities. But even in his spare time his interest in business prevails: he is presently a coordinator for the LBCC Marketing Management Organization. □

Warner Pacific visitation

A representative from Warner Pacific College will be in the Commons Lobby on Wed. Feb. 2 to talk to anyone interested in transferring to that institution. The visitation will be between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

For more information, contact Jon Carnahan in the admissions office. □

Financial Aids error

Some of you out there probably received letters recently from the Office of Financial Aids. The letter informing you that you had not lived up to your end of the deal by completing 12 credit hours for Fall term. In some cases you have been put on probation and if you do not complete 12 hours this year you will not receive aid during Spring term.

Well, at the bottom of that letter there was a note that said that would not effect people receiving Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG). This information was apparently an error.

The Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) recently notified financial aid offices that students on BEOG now meet the same academic requirements as students receiving other forms of federal financial assistance.

What this means is, no matter what kind of assistance you receive you need to complete one of the following: 12 credit-hours full time, 9 credit-hours three-quarter time, and 6 credit-hours half-time in order to continue getting assistance. □

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Roger Randolph, Student of the Month

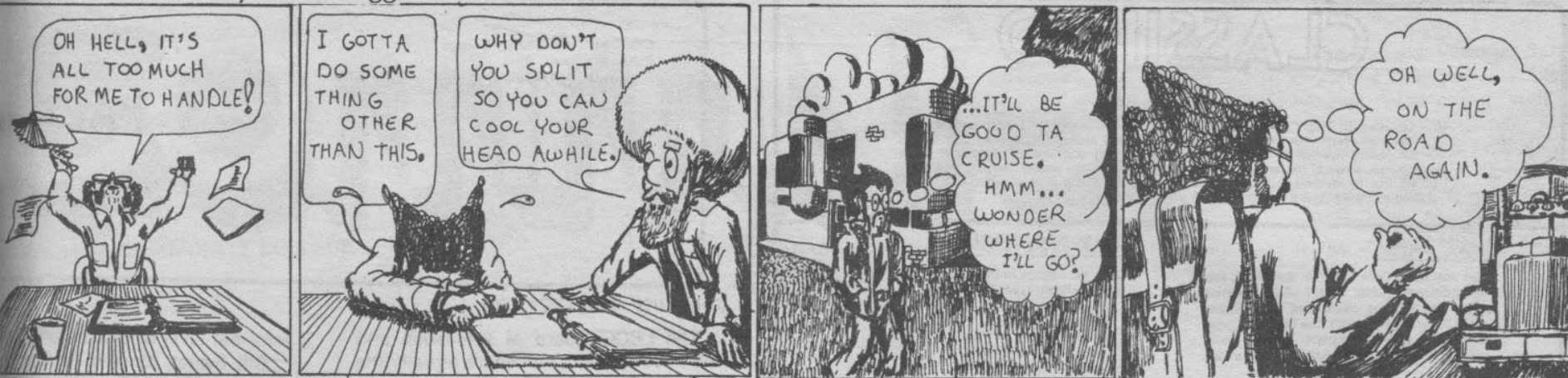
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ocus on LBCC Clubs: from dancing to chess (continued from last week)

The Veterans Association is an organization not socially oriented, according to adviser Dennis Creighton. Presently, it is totally concerned with education affecting veterans and veterans benefits. It costs \$1 per term membership.

LBCC Folkdance Club meets every Tuesday and performs folk dancing in the LBCC Commons. The club also meets with the Oregon State University folk dance club for dancing during the term.

The American Welding Society, Student Chapter, worked last term to repair and distribute toys for Christmas. The adviser is Ed Stewart.

The Culinary Arts Club, with adviser Steve Stearns, provides students with catering and catering experience and field trips to the coast and beyond. The club provides small meals for groups on campus and handles the Programming Council theatre banquet on Jan. 28. The banquet will be sponsored in conjunction with other student groups.

The Free Air Association is in the process of applying for a federal grant to begin a campus radio station. The purpose of the club is to establish a service, community oriented FM radio station at LBCC. The club has 10 members whose main area of interest is broadcasting and the establishment of a radio station for the Corvallis-Albany area.

Other active clubs at LBCC are: the Self-Reliance Club, adviser Doug

Clark; the Pocket Billiards Club, adviser Steve Shelton; the Effluent Society, adviser Paul Klopping; Student Nurses of Oregon, adviser Clair Harris; Students for Dialectical Socialism, adviser Doug Clark; and the LBCC Motorcycle Association, adviser Dennis Wood.

Non-funded clubs are those groups that choose not to apply, or do not qualify, for funding through the ASLBCC funding program. Groups such as Democrats on Campus, a politically oriented club cannot receive funding by ASLBCC. This club conducted a candy sale on campus during Fall term in order to acquire operating funds.

Other non-funded clubs on campus are: Christians on Campus, adviser Bob Ross; LBCC Feminists, adviser Dora Lodwick; Chess Club, adviser Warren Wallace; Flying Club, adviser Jim Moran; and the Pottery Guild, adviser Gene Tobey.

Permanent student committees of the ASLBCC Programming Council are: Lectures and Performing Artists, headed by John Appleton, in charge of all lecturers and performing artists

appearing at LBCC; Special Events, with chairperson Judy Hecht, in charge of dances and events such as the Christmas party and dance held during Fall term.


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Maximum ad length: 50 words. There is a commercial charge of 20¢ per word above maximum length. Ads will be run for two weeks, then must be resubmitted. Ads for a commercial business of LBCC students, faculty, and staff will be charged at the commercial rate of 20¢ per word. Non-commercial and no-cost employment classified ads are free for students and staff. Name of person submitting must accompany all ads. Vague, indefinite and questionable ads will not be printed.

FOR SALE

250 watt Sunn Coliseum P.A. Amplifier, just reconditioned, \$250; 2 A-7 P.A. cabinets each with lifetime guaranteed 15" speaker and University horn with new 60 watt driver, \$200 a cabinet; complete system \$600; contact Brian Streeter, Mike Riley, or call 367-5743.

1958 Chev Apache pick-up. (1967 - 327) w/3 spd. trans. Short wide box w/Fleetline bed. Only \$450. Excellent buy. Phone: 367-5202.

1965 Ford station Wagon, 289, Automatic excellent interior, good tires, asking \$300, but open. See at 606 Wst 5th, Albany.

For Sale: 1967 Rambler 'Rebel' Sta. Wagon. V-8, P.L., A/C New brakes, an excellent car. \$700. Call 258-3907 after 4 p.m., keep trying.

For Sale: Used '66 VW Campmobile parts. 1600 cc engine—bad block but will sell heads, valves, etc. 30 Pict 2 carb. Rebuilt transaxle \$125. Seats, couch, table, refrigerator, cabinets, tires and more. Call Ed after 5 p.m. 757-0525.

Two 15-inch U.S. deep dish machine finish mags plus one G60-15 tire. Will fit Ford. Best offer. Call Ext. 297.

1960 Chevy Panel Truck, Transportation Special, 283, V8, Standard Trans. Call after 4 p.m. 926-0454.

Taking STAINED GLASS? Will sell my nearly new tools and supplies from fall term. Soldering iron, lead knife, solder, glass cutters, scrap glass and chemicals. \$40 value, will sell for \$25. See Rosemary in Admissions.

Skin diving WET SUIT. \$85, full wet suit. Pants, shirt, boots, and gloves, weight belt, mask and fins, plus vest. Jeff Chandler, 928-9675.

For Sale: Craig Power Play 8 track car stereo, with theft bracket, \$75. 928-1730, ask for Lynda.

1967 Rambler 'Rebel' sta. wagon, new brakes, excellent tires, A/C, P.X., P.B., V-8 automatic, \$700. Call 258-3907.

For sale: '65 Dodge Dart, good running condition, 4-door, automatic, 4 new tires, need to sell. Call Sandy, 2-5 p.m., LBCC Security office; after 5:30, 928-6209.

Double bed mattress plus box springs—\$60; blow hairdryer—\$15, portable oven/broiler \$25. Call Jeff or Bonnie, 928-8538.

'Pearl' 5-piece trap drum set, with cymbals. Call Connie, ext. 351, or 926-9772 after 5 p.m.

Aquarium, including wrought-iron stand, filtration system, air pumps and all other accessories, including tropical fish, one 15 gal. for \$65, one 30 gal. for \$140. See Dick West in Music, x410 or Ann Marie in Counseling, x351.

Nikon f2 Camera case. New. \$25. Call 757-8159.

1968 Rambler. 6 cyl., 3 speed column. Radial tires. Excellent condition. 18-20 mpg. \$600. Homemade, licensed utility trailer. \$150. 235 6 cyl. Chevrolet engine. Runs good. \$150. See Irene in the College Center Office, ext. 283, or call 928-2267.

Chevrolet engine—327; built—lots of extras. Less than 2,000 miles on it. Must go—best offer! Phone 491-3773 evenings.

For Sale: 1962 Jeep, CJ5, 1965 V6 Engine. good condition, \$1000 or offer, call 847-5772.

FOR RENT

Bachelor and one-bedroom apt. \$95-\$120 mo. 926-4690.

Unfurnished apartment. 1 bedroom near downtown and OSU campus. Non-smoking student/working couple. Water, garbage, and laundry provided. \$130. 752-1971, after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom home. 2 bath. Built in stove. water paid. No pets. Halsey area. \$100 cleaning first, last—\$195. 998-6510.

Room and board. Cook meals for you, clean linen. \$125. Mrs. Lady, 928-1846.

One bedroom basement apt. Stove and frig. included. Near downtown Albany. \$150. 926-0919 or 928-2612.

Apartment—Gas heat—furnished. \$105/mo. Includes elec., water, sewage, garbage. \$25 dep. Ph. 926-7259.

Room and board. Cook meals for you, clean linen. \$15. Mrs. Lady, 928-6510.

Furnished 1 bedroom apartment in Albany. Lots of windows, small porch and patio. 10 min. from LBCC. \$90 a month. 926-7685.

Apartment. Unfurnished. \$110-100. 926-4690 from 10-4 p.m.

Sleeping room. Unfurnished. \$60, plus \$45 deposit. 926-4690 from 10-4.

HELP WANTED

Open job listings in the job placement office (Still available 1/24/77, 5 p.m.)

- 1 dental hygienist
- 1 gas attendant
- 1 licensed LPN or EmT
- 1 quality control tech.
- 1 draftsman
- 1 wastewater tech.
- 1 part-time mail sorter
- 1 part-time offset press operator
- 1 sales coordinator
- 1 secretary (accounting exp.)
- 2 part-time secretaries

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Last Call—LBCC offices in need of used IBM typewriters for \$300 ea. submit 3—part requisition including budget account number to Purchasing.

Scuba classes now being offered through Aqua Sports. 964 Circle Blvd. 752-3483.

Lost—1975 Class ring—Gold with green stone—initials J.D.M. Reward Ph. 259-1773

Don't let your medical needs go unmet because you don't have any money, or because traditional Dr.'s offices turn you off. Come to Sunflower House Medical Clinic, every Wed. night 6-30 p.m. 128 S.W. 9th Street, Corvallis, or call 753-1241, for info.

Tryouts for Albany Civic Theatre's Spring musical 'The Student Prince'. Jan. 28—30 7:30 p.m., 111 W. 1st.—at theatre. Ages 16-60, all voice ranges. Anyone interested for scripts or info. call Marti Carlson, 926-0148.

WANTED

I need a ride to LBCC from West Albany High school. Between 2-3 p.m. Mon. thru Friday. Will help pay for gas. Contact Maureen at 926-0148 after 5:30 p.m.

Roommate wanted. Bedroom furniture only. 1/2 utilities. House with fireplace and fenced yard. \$100. Contact Kathy at 926-9641.

Volunteers to work with handicapped children. Call 926-5511, ext. 253, Albany schools.

Housemates wanted. Non-smokers preferred. 1 bedroom available, 2 beds available. Washer and dryer provided. Rustic modern home, 2 1/2 acres. Good place to study. Split food and other expendables with me. \$135 per person, \$150—2 same sex 926-8732. Ask for June.

Typing: Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Contact Glenda at the College Center Office or phone ext. 283.

I need a ride from South Albany area to LBCC and back again. Call 926-5789 if your schedule is 9-2 M-W-F or 9-3 M-W-F.

Good used 35 mm camera. I am usually in Ceramics Room in Humanities Bldg., or leave message in my Box in Commuter office, Mike.

Wanted: 1962-64 Rambler body engine & Trans need not be in working order. Contact Fred Erhardt at the Welding Dept. here at LBCC 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Roommate. Own bedroom. Utilities 1/2 paid. 1 room with kitchen and bathroom privileges. Must sign lease—month to month. \$100/mo. 928-7316.

Needed: Work car that runs. Need fair to good mileage, can pay \$100-\$150. Call Ron at 327-2734, after 5:30 p.m.

Wanted—Hand light meter. 367-6208. Donna after 7 p.m.

Roommates wanted to share a 4 bedroom 2-storey farmhouse. Rent is \$150 plus electricity. There is garden space available. We use wood heat. Pets are ok. Call Claes or Debbie Almroth, 926-0715 evenings.

Wanted: Water-bed heater, also metronome. 367-6547, 367-5743, or 367-2356.

Needed: Volunteers to swim with handicapped children. Fridays, 1-2 p.m. at the YMCA. 926-5511, ext. 253 to sign up.

170 C.I. Ford engine in good running condition, contact John Appleton, LBCC ext. 283 or 753-9295.

FREEDIES

Free pup to good home. Malemute, Shepherd, Wolf cross. Male. Called Bear. Thick golden coat, 6 months old, (born July 4, 1976) Very friendly, loves kids, some shots. If interested, and you have large yard or exercise area, please call 928-1008.

Linn-Benton Community College
6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd.
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Permit No. 41

(continued from page one)

The LBCC Board of Education and the Faculty Assn. will share equally the cost of the process of the arbitration.

As in all cases where the system has not been tried, members of the Faculty Assn. are awaiting the hearing as a test case.

Movius, the grieving party, is quite convinced that he will at least not lose his job over the probation, "I feel the probation is an unjust one: as I see it now this will not result in my termination." Movius, who describes himself as a student advocate, believes that his students will support his cause.

Marti Ayers, president of the Faculty Assn., feels that 'as a test case, it should be quite interesting.'

According to Robert Miller, College Center director, such action is not his idea of the best way to handle personnel matters. "I personally hate to see any grievance reach the point that it is necessary to go to a formal hearing. It's my hope that such grievances can be worked out at the

informal level of discussion."

Bill Sweet, English instructor that the "faculty has the obligation to be the advocate for anyone in the association; after all, that's what we were formed."

Without any knowledge of the details of the situation Richard H. Criminal Justice instructor, somewhat different outlook, "In any case we should take grievances through process. If we don't, the contract is meaningless."

Adams is noncommittal on the subject due to his position of being involved in the process. "I do not think it would be appropriate to comment at this time," he said.

Other members of the Faculty Assn. and administration agreed on the necessity of due process, regarding the results.

It therefore appears that the hearing will lie completely in the hands of a single arbitrator chosen to judge the grievance. □

CULTURE HERO - BY MITCH SCHEELE

