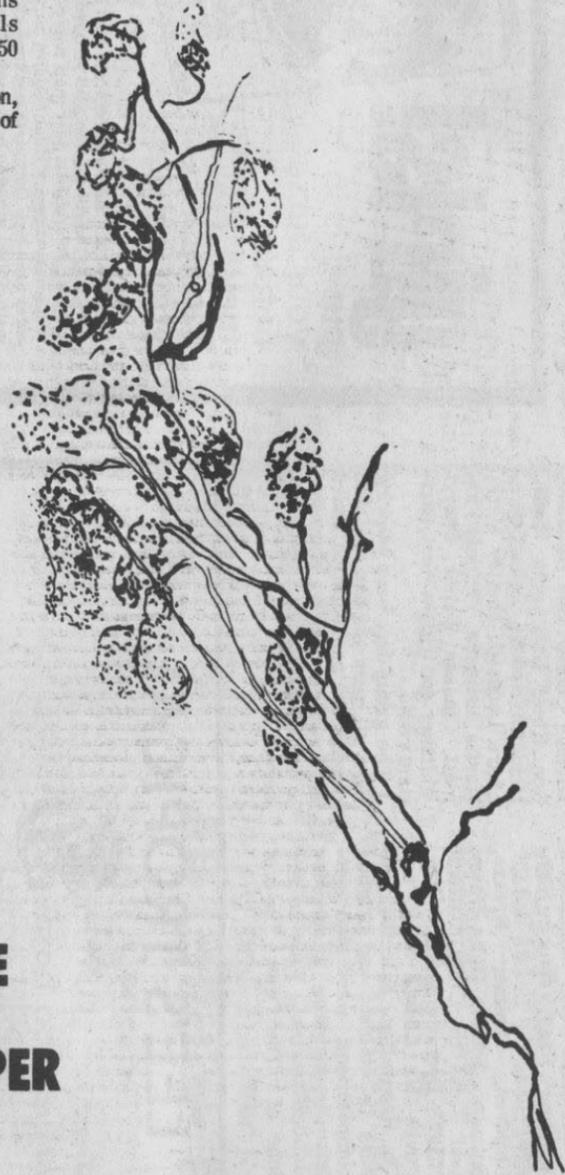


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THIS PAPER**

From
LBCC

Lost & Found

FOUND: 1 pair pants - size 32. 1 pair white athletic socks. 1 large purple shirt. 1 pair size 8 1/2 cowboy boots. 1 pair Fruit of the Loom briefs - size 32. To claim, just streak by Humanities.

Personal

Lizz the Aloof—Thanks for the opportunity to meet you, your company, and the lovely, intoxicating evening at Newport—Donald the Eldest

For sale

FOR SALE: 10 speed, excellent condition guaranteed. Call 928-1975 after six.

FREE Kittens with very high I.Q.; 1 manx, 2 with tails. Call Dwain in Humanities.

Bucket Seats—2 fiberglass and upholstered bucket seats for sports cars and dune buggies, with brackets — Humanities, Dwain.

Graduation announcements are on sale at the Bookstore for 15 cents each.

Students wishing to sell books back to the bookstore may do so ANY Friday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. or any time during the last week of the term.

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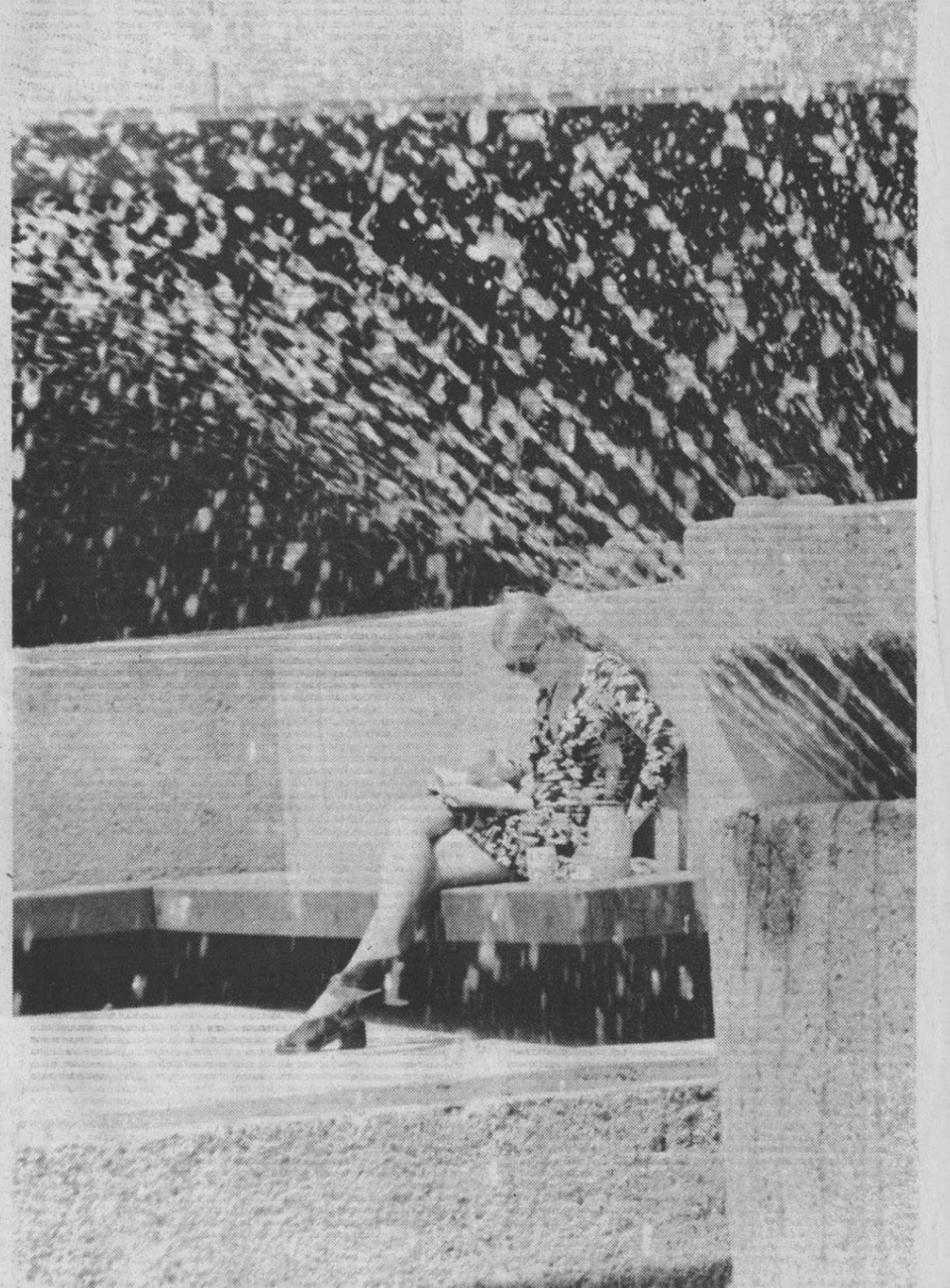
Fish fileters needed to help OSU filet fish for their annual Salmon Bake. If you can help, contact Elizabeth Bartman or Ben Zastrow in the Counseling Office or attend the meeting of the Indian Club, Wednesday, May 15 in the Alumni Lounge at noon.

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ASLBCC elections nullified by Executive Cabinet

Following the announced results of the last student body election here at LBCC, several points were discussed at length by the Executive Cabinet concerning the election procedure. The meeting was called after a formal complaint was brought forth by Ralph Fisher. The complaint reads as follows:

May 3, 1974

To whom it may concern:

The purpose of this letter is to contest the procedures and managing of the past elections for student body officers at L.B.C.C. for the following reasons:

1). In the By Laws of the Constitution in article IV, Elections, it states that there be an Election Committee that will consist of five members. For this election there was no committee established, and the responsibility was placed on one individual.

2). In the election rules it states that there will be no soliciting of votes within 50 feet of polling places. At this election the students that were running the polls were soliciting votes for one candidate at

the voting table, during voting time. Also the students that were running the polls were harassing the voters.

3). Also in the election rules it states that all candidates will be allowed to give campaign speeches before the elections in front of the student body, we the candidates did not have the opportunity to express our views and become familiar with the voting students. Therefore the students could not familiarize themselves with the candidates.

4). There was basically no publicity out for the election and very few students knew that there were even any elections, therefore, contributing to a small voter turnout which does not represent the student body.

5). The voting polls were open only one night and there are just about as many students attending at night as there are in the daytime, and that alot of night students did not have the opportunity to vote because they only come to class for one night.

6). I feel that it is every voters right to privacy when he votes. At this election there was only one table, therefore the voters were required to cast their ballots in front of God

and everybody, without the right to privacy.

In conclusion, because of the points stated above, the previous election should be nullified and a new one held following the constitution and with courtesy exhibited to the voters.

Sincerely
Ralph Fisher

(Editor's note: This letter was printed exactly as received.)

In addition to those allegations made by Fisher's statement points of discussion included: alternatives available in the event of the decision to invalidate the previous election, validity of points found within the Fisher document, and course of action to be taken by the executive members. Close attention was given to the Constitution and By-Laws concerning election procedure.

Attending to the order of business were: Bob Miller, Advisor; Judy Green, also an Advisor; Sue Haines, AS-LBCC President; Wes Hofferber, 1st Vice President; Sharon Gentry, Business Manager; unable to attend was Greg Robin Smith, 2nd Vice President.

It was the decision of the body to invalidate the April election by reason and guidance

of the AS-LBCC Constitution and By-Laws. Points found to be in line with the nullification decision are: the non-appointment of an election committee, soliciting of votes (within 50 feet of polling area), and the imposition placed upon the candidates by not having speeches that would have allowed the voters the opportunity to hear the candidates and individual platforms.

As a result, the entire election procedure will be rerun. The cabinet stated that full cooperation would be given in aiding members of the Election Committee with regards to time and guidelines needed to complete the procedure before term finals.

In a meeting on Friday of last week, Chairman John Runckel brought the Election Committee together to decide and outline the regulations to be followed in the special rerun election. The final result of their work was as follows: election schedule - Petitions due Thursday, May 16 by 5:00 p.m.

Election Schedule

PETITIONS due Thursday, May 16 by 5:00 p.m. Previous candidates must contact committee by notifying College Cen-

ter Office of intention to run. They need not submit a new petition.

PHOTOS will be taken in Student Government Office on Friday, May 17 at 12 noon.

PLATFORMS due for publication in Commuter in F-105 by 1:00 p.m., Friday, May 17.

CAMPAIGNING BEGINS Thursday, May 16 at 5:01 p.m.

CANDIDATES SPEECHES are limited to 5 minutes initially. They will be Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14 from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. in cafeteria.

ELECTIONS held upstairs in College Center lobby on Wednesday, May 22 through Thursday, May 23 from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Results will be posted by noon Friday, May 24 in the Commons and Student Government bulletin boards.

In addition, information taken from the AS-LBCC By-Laws concerning office positions and other data pertinent to the election are as follows:

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Terms of Office
The elected student government officers of Linn-Benton (cont. on page 6)

LBCC budget passage credited to community

Last Tuesday LBCC's operating budget was given community support at the polls during the second election try this year. It passed by a margin of 767 votes.

Dr. Raymond Needham,

President of Linn-Benton, commented, "I was very pleased it passed. We'll be able to operate as planned without cutting back on instructional programs or adding additional tuition."



Captured without his smile, as voter tabulation rolls into LBCC Business Office, Dr. Raymond Needham takes one more look back before the better news last Tuesday evening.



He credited the many people working on it and excellent support from the students and community for the budget passage. He added that all campaign costs were paid for by local businesses and organizations.

The budget passed by a 52.2 percent yes vote in the combined tallies of both counties; Benton County, 55.51 percent and Linn County, 49.59 percent.

Several communities who defeated the budget in March came back in this election to support

Linn-Benton, including Lebanon by 52.07 percent and Sweet Home by 55.65 percent.

Albany supported the budget with a 62.74 percent margin.

One precinct in Corvallis, at Gill Coliseum, gave a 100 percent 'yes' to LBCC with 13 unanimous votes. The precinct which voted most heavily against the budget was in Cascadia with only 14.29 percent support from 56 voters.

Dr. Needham commented that most of the precincts heavily against the budget seemed to be located in small communities

at a distance from the college. These included Scio, Lacombe, Crabtree, Jordan, and Holley.

The effect of the budget passage can already be felt in many areas. Money from this year's budget which was being held back from some programs to be used for next year, if necessary, has been released to buy needed instructional supplies.

In any case, the uncertainty surrounding LBCC's future has been dispelled for another year by the successful election.

For first time Students can preregister for fall

For the first time, LBCC students will be able to preregister this Spring for Fall term classes. If you are planning a trip this summer or will be working and don't want to return to campus until September 30, for the first day of classes, take advantage of this early registration and get all of your classes.

Fall term pre-registration will be limited to only those students who are currently enrolled at LBCC this Spring. It will begin May 20 and continue through June 7, 1974. Fall registration will begin again August 26 and will

continue through September 27 for all new and continuing students.

Fall term pre-registration this Spring will require each student registering to pay a \$15.00 non-refundable prepayment of tuition and fees or the entire amount with \$15.00 being non-refundable. Those students making the \$15.00 prepayment will receive a billing for the remainder of their tuition this summer with a payment deadline date of September 6, 1974. Those students who have not paid the remainder of their fees by September 6 will have their registration cancelled. The \$15.00 pre-payment

may be applied only to Fall term registration if the student wishes to re-register at a later date during registration.

Those students who have pre-registered and paid the \$15.00 pre-payment and who are unable to pay the remainder of their tuition and fees by September 6, and who do not wish to have their registration cancelled, may obtain a deferred payment through the Office of Financial Aid. Students interested in a deferred payment should make arrangements with the Financial Aids Office between August 26 and September 6, 1974, or their registration will be cancelled.

Flip of coin to decide local election outcome

One position voted on in last week's election will not be filled by the ballot, but by a flip of the coin.

Al Walczak, instructor in LBCC's Business Division, tied for a slot on the School Board of McFarlane Elementary School District with incumbent John Johnson. The vote was 37-37.

Mr. Walczak said, "We're going to flip a coin or draw straws to determine the winner." A tied vote is a very rare situation in this county (or elsewhere) for an elected position.

Mr. Walczak has two children in McFarlane School, which

is north of Tangent and has about 100 students enrolled. He explained that if he wanted to get involved in the school now would be the time to do it, while his children are going there.

He said he would like to see some changes and improvements, including better salaries for teachers, more instructional supplies and a general morale raising of the district.

The flip-off between Mr. Walczak and Mr. Johnson, who are neighbors ("It's a small district"), will be sometime next week.

"I hope I win", Mr. Walczak concluded.

Editorial

This has been one eventful month and it's not even half over. Never in my history at LBCC have I ever seen so much happening all at once. To date there has been some good election news and bad election news.

First the good news. Thanks to those voters that found the polling places and helped to pass the LBCC Budget Election. Our waiting hours have finally been answered. With all the work that went into the second presentation of the budget campaign, it's some wonder that the election count didn't reflect the many hours put in by all those involved. Again my Thanks and don't miss next year's pre-election workout.

Now the bad news. Apologies to those individuals involved in the now nullified ASLBCC elections. The outcome has stirred more than just hard feelings and has, because of its happening, brought about a less apathetic atmosphere in which our next election shall be performed. This has turned a somewhat unfortunate event into a matter of concern to all, and created a new opportunity for many to become active members in the workings of our student government.

Turning now from the news about elections to a point of immediate concern. Lettuce Live. The campus boycott on Teamster lettuce is now the prominent issue facing all of us. The alternatives are before us. Do we allow the use of vertical control of both products and people? Do we allow the misuse of union power that is creating its own monopoly and building a corner on an entire market? The actions we take now will answer these questions and exhibit the awareness that it takes to create a change for the better. This change will enable others to view a first hand expression of our interests concerning a national matter of importance. As Rick Mockler put it in his letter to the editor, "The time for action is now...have impact and establish policy..." Take note of those letters printed in this issue.

Each letter is descriptive of the interest held by those that advocate the actions taken by the boycott established by the United Farm Workers of America in conjunction with the AFL-CIO. This display states a definite interest in the elements of fair play that are being stepped on throughout not only this issue, but also many others that are trespassed upon every day.

All I ask is that each and every one take the time to check into the facts and then take a stand. Either boycott or write to the editor and explain why you won't.

W. E. Hofferber
Associate Editor

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VIEWPOINT

"Opinion" is a guaranteed right

Bill Sweet

THE COMMUTER has undergone some changes throughout the past year. One addition is this column. In the past few weeks there have been some responses which tend to indicate confusion in the minds of at least a few readers. I hope I can clarify the purpose of this column and, incidentally, help the readers understand the use of the by-line (the author's name) on all columns, stories and articles in The Commuter.

The by-line indicates that the story, article or column was written by an individual, and, in the material, there is some personal opinion. This personal opinion does not necessarily reflect the opinion or attitude of The Commuter or of LBCC.

The Commuter is not a house organ for the college nor is it merely a weekly reminder of what is happening on the LBCC campus. The newspaper does try to keep up with events on campus since our students are our first concern, but it also feels a real sense of responsibility to the community and has published articles which are of general interest. Some of these articles are controversial. Some have angered a few people in the community outside of the college. Our main concern is to be as open

as possible to anyone who wishes to publish a letter or article in our paper. For every controversy, there is an opposite point of view. We wish to maintain a balanced approach to reporting on areas of major interest to our community. We are willing to print anything of general interest to our readers. If it is of a factual nature with no personal opinion, it will appear as a news story. If it contains personal opinion, then it will carry a by-line even if it is mostly factual. We will not print anything that is libelous, slanderous or defamatory.

We strongly believe that everyone has a right to express a point of view, and that that individual need not be an expert in the field to be allowed to do so. If the person is wrong, then it is the duty of the person who disagrees with him to debate the issue. VIEWPOINT exists to act as a podium for such debates.

It has been suggested to me that a reporter does not have the right to express an opinion if he does not have the facts to back up his statements. There is an immediate and obvious problem inherent in this suggestion: our world is far

too complex for one individual to have all the facts. Regrettably, some of the things going on in our country and community involve extremely technical problems, and the results of current actions may not be known for years. If you smell smoke in your home, you do not wait to see the flames to call the fire department. The same is true of opinion columns in newspapers. They react to the smoke not the fire. Once the alarm is sounded then the reporter should do what he can to establish the "facts" as they are known. I am not suggesting that any material in a newspaper or journal should be capricious. However, I do feel it is the reporter's right and responsibility to react swiftly to problems at hand. It is the reader's right and responsibility to react to anything he reads which he feels is misleading or wrong. However, the reader is bound by the same code that the reporter is. If facts are cited, then they must be documented by more than personal opinion. If the facts cannot be documented, then the reader's reaction will be treated as opinion. VIEWPOINT and MAILBAG welcome all contributions and will print as many as space allows.

Non-voter expresses confirmed neutrality

Greg Young

Well the grab-a-vote campaign is over as attested by all the vote-grabbers putting their political shoes in storage for a year. I didn't vote. Apathy? No, a confirmed neutrality stuck between two factions: the school as a good educational facility and vital part of the community; and the school's mindless wasteful practices and a zit on the face of the community.

There are lights that are

never turned off, thermostats that are never turned down, waste baskets full of typing paper that is half used, misused or not used at all. There are rooms being lighted for the use of the spiders and spit balls from the class held there before.

There is one act that epitomizes our wastefulness and environmentally unsound practices. There are green and yellow papers blowing around

the parking lot. They say "Vote tomorrow" and "Vote today". One or two were on each car. There was also a huge banner flying for many days saying essentially the same thing. It seems to me if one could not find the message on the banner he wouldn't find it on his windshield either.

This school will have to earn my vote, and by earning my vote it will get my support at no extra cost.

RHIP OFFS

Menage-a-trois streaks again

Doug McLeod

Overheard on the radio: "How much fishing line would you need to fish beyond Oregon's 200 mile limit?"

"Oh, let's see...sixty feet?" "Well, that's not right, but you win anyway. Now, what would you like to have? A six-pack of un-cola or a Jonathan Livingston Seagull record?"

"Oh, I'll take the record." "OK, we'll send it right out. Thanks for playing the game."

Speaking of games, last week at his favorite voting place (which had been changed since the last election to add to the confusion) Herbie cast his ballot. Herbie signed his name to the register book and the clerk handed him his secret ballot. Herb then stepped into the secrecy of a booth, and secretly marked his secret X on his secret ballot. Herbie then walked back to the clerk, and started to hand her his secret ballot so she could tear off the stub. The clerk suddenly snapped her head sideways like she had just been handed an obscene picture.

"I can't take your ballot until you fold it in half," she said. "Why not," said Herb.

The clerk still refused to look at Herbie's ballot, and she told him it was against the law for anyone to see his secret ballot.

"I don't care if you see how I voted," said Herb. "It's against the law for me to

see," said the clerk.

Herbie then folded his secret ballot so that his secret X could not be seen. The clerk then took the secret ballot, tore off the stub, folded the secret ballot again and handed it back to Herb, who put it in the slot on the secret ballot box.

"It's not whether you win or lose," said Herb. "It's playing the game that's important."

"Right," said the clerk.

FLASH—Streakers have struck LBCC. Nobody knows for sure who they were, but according to some glossy photos taken at the scene of the skivie-show, the three people have been tentatively identified as the notorious "Montana Banana" "Ultracakes," and the sleezy "Annie Chipso." This is the same menage-a-trois which earlier this year had kidnapped Sherry Boyd, an LBCC student. Ms. Boyd is the daughter of the famous hamburger tycoon, "Burgers" Boyd. Since the kidnapping, Ms. Boyd has changed her name to "Gertie," and is running with the gang. A witness said she was driving the get-away car in the streaking incident.

Friday, a white 1947 Hudson fourdoor with a sun visor and black window shades careened into the South parking lot. Three of the four doors flew open, a naked trio jumped out, and charged the campus.

"Darndest thing I ever saw," said a witness. "They didn't have anything on except high-top

bowling shoes. Two of the three, an obese man and woman, had saran-wrap wound around their bodies and they were carrying ukuleles. The other woman was about six-and-a-half feet tall, and she was so skinny her knees looked like square-knots tied in her legs. She had a giant platinum "afro" on her head, and size 12 two-tone bowling shoes on her feet."

Another witness said, "The streakers streaked into the Commons, and while the two saran-wrapped hams strummed their ukuleles, the skinny legged amazon did a tap dance on a table."

After their performance, the trio then held hands and skipped out to the parking lot. They jumped in their Hudson, slammed the doors, pulled down the shades, and with "Gertie" at the wheel they roared off across the speed-bumps, made a clean get-away, and are still at large.

In a related incident, Wes Hofferber and Bill Sweet were issued traffic citations as they attempted to chase down the naked trio. Hofferber was cited for speeding. Sweet, who was ahead of a police cruiser, was cited on an air pollution charge. He had put his Chrysler "300" in passing gear, and the cloud of blue smoke had nearly asphyxiated two officers behind him, who were also in hot pursuit of the Hudson Hornet. O.O. "I seen 'em." R.R. "I seen 'em too."

Mailbag

Cafeteria responds

To the Editor:

In response to the two previous letters concerning the high cost of meals in the cafeteria, might I ask that if it costs more to prepare a dish than is charged (which it does!) would it be practical to lower the price? I have learned from informed sources, that if it were not for the banquets that are occasionally served, the cafeteria would not break even. Meaning that the regular luncheons are not paying for themselves. But still people find it in them to grudge!

Now, concerning the "Elaborate Dishes" prepared by the Professional Cooking Class; are they not being trained to become professional cooks and chefs to qualify them for jobs in other establishments? Would those who complain about the style of cooking in the cafeteria pay good money in a restaurant for high calorie-low nutritional dishes such as macaroni and cheese, rice and gravy, lima beans and ham bones and other jail house food that would be practical to serve at a lower cost; I think not! Or would they expect a well prepared, well arranged nutritional meal for the money they pay? Such as the ones served in the cafeteria.

I agree, people should have their choice of types of food to eat if they are willing to pay. So why don't they complain about why the short order restaurant area which was in the original plans for LBCC has not been built? The Professional Cooking Class would be MORE than happy to learn short order cooking as well as production cooking, as this is also a necessary lesson in the field of cooking.

So before the well-meaning (?) complainers say any more, let me ask them: Isn't the Professional Cooking Class allowed the right to higher education or are they limited to your particular tastes?

Incidentally the "Chicken ala Special" which Susan Haines cut down in 2 minutes of unintelligent conversation, by calling it "leftovers" only took me 2 1/2 hours of hard work, using fresh ingredients, to prepare.

Thanks!
Paul Gahley

To the Editor:

For the last year I have seen some people turn into selfish little sore heads, out for noone but themselves!!

My student cooks work their hearts out preparing a beautiful meal to feed the campus and whoever might want to eat here. Most of our meals on the outside restaurants would cost at least \$4.00.

And I would like to see Miss Haines go out there and get a nice gourmet meal for \$1.25.

Now even Miss Haines probably spends more than that buying hamburgers, pop, salad bowls, milk, icecream and whatever else, through the day, she might buy from the machines.

We have to buy the food we sell and I don't even think we are breaking even.

The student cooks deserve a lot more than Miss Sue Haines' bad mouthing in her letter.

The students in the Professional Cooking Classes are preparing to work in first class restaurants in the food service field, not to cook jail food such as pasta dishes without meat or mush bowls or bones full of fat. We are trying to feed the people not fill them up with meaningless fodder.

But as a chef I know we can't please everyone all the time, but we try!!! So, no hard feelings to the "Sore Heads".

If you have not forgotten pat meals like potatoes and pasta and hamburger filled with meals of oats or barley or wheat are fattening as well as filling. Which would you like?

William Burns Jr.
C.D.E.

Support boycott

To the Editor:

SCAB LETTUCE! I didn't think Oregonians were submerged in apathy as many Californians have become. Is this what we want — to become another California, so many "islands" caring for no one and nothing except ourselves?

Many of us supported Ceasar Chavez in the late '60's, and much was accomplished through public support. But lately, we've been deluged with so many "crises" that the plight of the minorities are being ignored.

The UFW needs our support now more than ever. LBCC doesn't have to be another cog in the wheel of apathy.

Support the UFW — boycott scab lettuce!

Laraine Guthrie

To the Editor:

LBCC students have an opportunity to raise their social consciousness during the drive to boycott non-union lettuce. It is well worth our time to read

the literature being circulated on campus regarding the boycott. The article by George Baker from Ramparts magazine is particularly informative. Read it, think about it, and join the debate. Now is your chance to make a difference.

Jackie Kuntzelman

To the Editor:

Lettuce Epoch
By supporting non-unionized lettuce, we are supporting the workers rather than the growers. This means that the workers will decide for themselves, what best meets their needs. If we buy non-Teamster lettuce at this school and in our local community, we will be advancing the United Farm Workers which directly represent the workers. Right now the only produce involved in this protest is lettuce, so please get involved in this issue... buy non-Teamster lettuce.

Steve Snyder

To the Editor:

We, as citizens, have an obligation to help support the Lettuce Boycott.

Speak out! Let people know you are in support of this boycott. Use substitutes for the Teamster lettuce. Break this domination and let the Union know you disagree with their policies and procedures.

Jerry Steele

To the Editor:

The people trying to promote solidarity for the non-use of Teamster lettuce state that the LBCC kitchen is "willing to cooperate," in that it will provide an alternative salad if (the key word) it is proven that a significant number of people think such a choice should be made.

This so-called willingness to cooperate merely says that the kitchen (LBCC) is going to make the dollar no matter what it sells, and if the students can guarantee sales will not drop on salads, it will make whatever kind of salad we ask for. This is NOT cooperation. The

kitchen has ignored its responsibility to working people (this is a community college), and has, instead, dictated a "responsibility" onto students to prove some sort of united resolve. In short, LBCC has neatly side-stepped the issue and copped out. Should we condone it; feeling it's the best deal that can be made?

Jan Maslack

To the Editor:

I am appealing to the LBCC student body to unite in a boycott of Teamster lettuce. The Teamsters' Union and California's multi-billion dollar agriculture corporations have signed "sweetheart contracts" designed to force Ceasar Chavez and the United Farm Workers out of existence. Agri-business represents 1 out of 7 jobs in California. The Teamsters, with over 2,000,000 members is the largest labor union in the world. Against these odds, what chance does the UFW have?

Without YOU there is no hope for the UFW! Without the UFW there is no hope for the Farmworkers! What can you do?

Doug Hurst, Manager of the cafeteria is providing an alternative to Teamster lettuce. You can make the difference. Stop buying Teamster, head lettuce products. Show you care about your fellowman. The time for action is now. We can have impact and establish policy at LBCC, if we work together. This is our school and should reflect our beliefs.

Please show you care. Boycott Teamster lettuce.

Lettuce live,
Rick Mockler

To the Editor:

Well kiddies, you're finally going to get a chance to make a decision. Yep, to voice (or eat) your support or non-support of a real issue. The cafeteria is the place that's going to offer you this opportunity so you won't even have to travel very far. The United Farm Workers (UFW) are asking your support so that they may continue to live. The choice will be a simple one. There will be two types of lettuce offered, one will be the iceberg lettuce (Teamster) and the other will be some alternative grown by the common laborer sponsored by the UFW. If you buy UFW lettuce, you support people. If

you buy Teamster lettuce, you support money. The choice is yours. Even more than money, I like people.

Jim McGough

Apology given

To the Editor:

In the April 29th edition of THE COMMUTER, I wrote a letter in which I used names without the permission of the people involved.

It has been called to my attention by one of the persons listed that it was not "politically prudent to use someone's name without his or her consent..." (in order) to lend (their) name to an issue or a cause."

I totally agree. And I can only ask those whom I have inadvertently offended to accept my apologies. As the Advisory Editor of this newspaper, I certainly should have been more circumspect in reading my own letter.

I did not intend for this letter to imply that the people I mentioned joined in supporting my weariness in becoming, what I felt to be, a quasi-politician every spring.

But, on rereading my letter from the new perspective, I can readily see how it could be interpreted that I was speaking for the group. My intention was two-fold and, perhaps because of that, I'm afraid the two ideas which were separate in my mind merged on the page.

I wished to express MY weariness of fighting.

I, also, wished to show that members of our staff live (and spend money) throughout the two county area. I did not wish to speak for the entire group. I neither had the right nor permission to do so.

However, I do not want this letter to imply that I have modified my position. I am extremely disturbed (even though the budget passed) by the position all schools are placed in in Oregon by the inadequate or the lack of tax bases. I urge all voters to vote "YES" on Ballot Measure Number Three during the primary so the school can continue to do one of the most important jobs in the state without threat of closure. But I wish to stress the opinions in this and my previous letter are mine and mine alone. Again my apologies.

Bill Sweet

VET'S POINT

On May 1 the Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs gave approval of bill S. 3398 for Senate consideration. This bill, introduced on April 29 with 58 co-sponsors, provides:

1. A two year extension of the eligibility period for education and training benefits imposed on Vietnam Era and post-Korean veterans. The current 8 year period would become 10 years.
2. POW's incarceration and hospitalization time will be excluded from the computing of their 10 year period of eligibility.

Chairman Vance Hartke, on pages S 6418-19 of the April 29th Congressional Record, noted the Committee's reasons for separating the two year extension from the other G.I. Bill amendments. Senator

Hartke observed:

1. The House included a two year extension of eligibility in its bill, H.R. 12628, after 7 months of hearings and consideration.
2. The Senate Committee needs time to answer internal and external questions on how to make a tuition allowance equitable and safeguard the system from abuses.
3. The VA indicates that to program its computers for any extension beyond the May 31st cut-off, they would need legislative authority by MAY 14th.

The Senate is expected to pass S. 3398 as early as possible. The House Committee on Veterans' Affairs seems opposed to separating the extension from its original package—H.R. 12628. The task before us is to insure House Committee

approval and House passage of S. 3398 — ASAP!!

Telephone or telegram your member of the House of Representatives NOW!! Ask your Congressman-Congresswoman to support S. 3398. Most importantly, ask him-her to relay a message to the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs for you — "Please report S. 3398 expeditiously and get it to the House floor quickly!!" If your Representative is Democrat, have him-her pass this message to Chairman William J. B. Dorn (D-SC). If Republican, the message should go to John Hammerschmidt (R-AR), the ranking minority member of the Committee.

Go to it, and good luck! For further up-to-date information, contact the National Association of Concerned Veterans' office, 1900 L Street, NW; Washington, D.C. 20036; 785-2155.

Veterans' protests effective

John Runckel

Congratulations! You have made a difference. Thanks to the effectiveness of the Veterans' Coordinators around the country, the VA feels they should give additional help to the Veterans' Coordinators.

There has been some question as to whether the new VA employees are really going to help overworked coordinators and direct work study students, or if maybe they are being added to the staffs to quiet the coordinators. At any rate it means that the protests to the Congress about the VA are effective. It means that either the VA is looking for a way to help the schools, or they're running scared. The point being all the noise may get things done. There is hope for improvement in student vets lives due to financial increases in the GI Bill. Keep those cards and

letters going out.

Something else that deserves your support: The United Farm Workers Union. Lettuce that is sold by the cafeteria at LBCC is Teamster lettuce. Picked by Teamsters and braseros imported by the Teamsters and growers to break the strike by the UFW. It means that lettuce you eat rips off farm workers who have been ripped off for too many years now.

If you don't mind helping Mexican American farm workers to starve, as well as their children, buy the lettuce in the cafeteria. If you want to help this country represent the ideals you fought for, or at least served for in the service, then don't eat non-UFW lettuce. You started something. Don't give up just because the people involved aren't the vets next door.

Nationally known poet to give last Northwest reading this year at LBCC

Bill Sweet

Diane Wakoski, one of the best poets writing in the country today, will be the guest of LBCC Monday, May 13. She will be visiting classes from 9:00 a.m. throughout the day and will end her visit with her last reading in the Pacific Northwest for the year at 8:00 p.m. that night.

Diane's visit to LBCC was made possible through a combination of efforts: her generosity. The LBCC Creative Writer's Club volunteered help in hosting events such as the Roger Steffens reading and the lecture on Steinbeck by Dr. Astro. Cookies, coffee, and tea were donated by club members and money was recovered in forms of fees, donations, and (at the spring writers' conference) the direct sale of sandwiches, cold drinks and fruits provided by the club members. The members of the Creative Writer's Club at LBCC have worked hard since

its beginning two months ago, and the results of their efforts is the Diane Wakoski reading. Diane was chosen to read over some of the very good writers in our area because she is in the area as Writer-In-Residence at Willamette University. She is returning to New York two days after her reading here and it would be virtually impossible to finance her reading once she is out of the area. A third area is responsible for bringing Diane to campus; the Office of Continuing Education helped finance that part of her visit that dealt with the educational process (her classroom visitations).

Diane has not only been recognized by national publications in almost every important literary magazine but has published 17 books of poetry, many collections and eight which she

refers to as "slim volumes." Her latest book is entitled TRILOGY and was recently released by Doubleday Press. This is the third book published by Doubleday. She has also been published by Riverrun Press, Black Sparrow Press, Simon and Schuster and others.

Besides Willamette University, she has been Writer-In-Residence at California Institute of Technology, 1972-73; and Colorado College, 1973.

Among her national awards of recognition are the Robert Frost Fellowship, Breadloaf in 1967, the John Simon Guggenheim Award 1972-73, and the National Endowment for the Arts Grant 1973-74.

Some of the critics and literary magazines see Diane's work as "(her) poems are full of experience and feeling, honestly expressed. She is more than merely confessional....I was constantly being surprised..." Louis Simpson, THE

ANTIOCH REVIEW described Diane as "...our most exciting American poetress. A feeling of overall genius..." Virginia Kirkus said of Diane's poems, "...extraordinary; coherent, consistently exciting despite (her) wide range of subjects, and full of light, air, wit and imagery...the effects are opulent, rich in colors and objects. The pleasure, sureness and economy with which (Ms.) Wakoski plays with words, poem-forms, and complex thought is a delight." THE VILLAGE VOICE said that Diane has the "...ability to make simple and clear images and to express a complexity of emotion in a few, amazingly clear lines.... The poems speak for themselves, they speak powerfully, and they speak in many languages."

Diane is a powerful writer and reader. LBCC is fortunate to be able to have her on campus as a guest and a

reader. Those who love poetry should cancel all other plans for Monday, May 13. To miss Diane Wakoski for any reason short of an appendectomy is depriving one's self of, perhaps the most exciting evening of poetry in their lives. Those who like poetry should come; they may find out they too, can love it. Those who dislike poetry should come to find out if what they have heard in the past is really poetry.

The reading will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Forum, F204. A \$.50 admission charge will be collected at the door but nobody will be turned away because of inability to pay. The money generated through the reading will go to the LBCC Creative Writer's Club to help sponsor future cultural events such as this one and to build a scholarship-loan fund. The LBCC Creative Writers' Club wishes to publicly thank Diane Wakoski for helping them to help others.

BUDS

tight and closed
the bud of the rosebush
in my head
has not bloomed yet.

Perhaps
like the bud of a florist's hothouse flower,
it will droop on its stem and die
before it becomes a full flower.

Perhaps it will turn black
Its head will droop.

Seeing the precise petals
furling together
meticulously,
I wish for that excellence
that perfection in my life.
Knowing nothing
about me
could be that well-made.

I wonder too,
why it is the drooping that bothers me so much more than the death.
A full-blown,
yes, that is the word that is used,
full-blown,
a full-blown rose
dries,

crinkles,
but remains upright.
alert,
even when dead,
only the petals becoming papery,
the form not bowing.

But that bud
when it droops
hurts me,
not because it is young
and going.
But because of the way it goes.
Drooping..

I suppose
I know my inescapable
weaknesses.



Diane Wakoski. Photograph by Thomas Victor, 363 West 57th Street, New York, New York 10019.

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Diane Wakoski

The Werewhale of Warfport

by
Darwin McCavern

Well I had tried the FBI. No luck. It seemed that they were more concerned about other "intelligence agencies than about the PRESIDENT's safety. Now, perhaps that's understandable but still...

I walked to the stern of the yacht to do some thinking. The PRESIDENT was holding a press conference in the main dining room, but it was just the release of the fourth revision of the completely unedited watergate tape transcripts. He now was only missing half of the tapes. If they don't hurry up and do whatever it is they plan to do about impeachment, there won't be anything left.

I noticed a tall dark rather ascetic looking man walking up to the yacht. This probably would have surprised me before I met the werewhale, but now I just was mildly curious about why the whales seemed so frightened of him. As he approached the boat, I noticed he carried a wizard's staff. Maybe he's a wizard.

He walked up to the stern of the boat and levitated aboard. It was Ralph Raider, the consumer wizard. Quickly I told him the story.

"Well, I was here to speak to the PRESIDENT, but after that I suppose I could give you a hand." He strode off towards the press conference. I followed along in his mystic slipstream.

"Mr. President! I've come to speak to you about mining Mobile Bay."

"Let me make this perfectly clear..."

"Save that. I've had it with you. I know you know." He held up his magic staff and wove a mighty incantation, "DINGLEBERRY!!!"

The PRESIDENT now looked at the wizard from baleful gold frogs eyes. The man from AP and the man from UPI were struggling to get to Raider, but he slipped out the side door.

We met again by the ship's stern. "How did you .. How come .. wha .." I was a little confused at the fact that the PRESIDENT was now a frog.

"It's really quite simple. If you know something's true name they must take their true form. In HIS case, that's his true form." His wizard eyes made me rather nervous.

"What about the werewhale?"
"Oh," His hands wove another spell. "GRIT!!!"

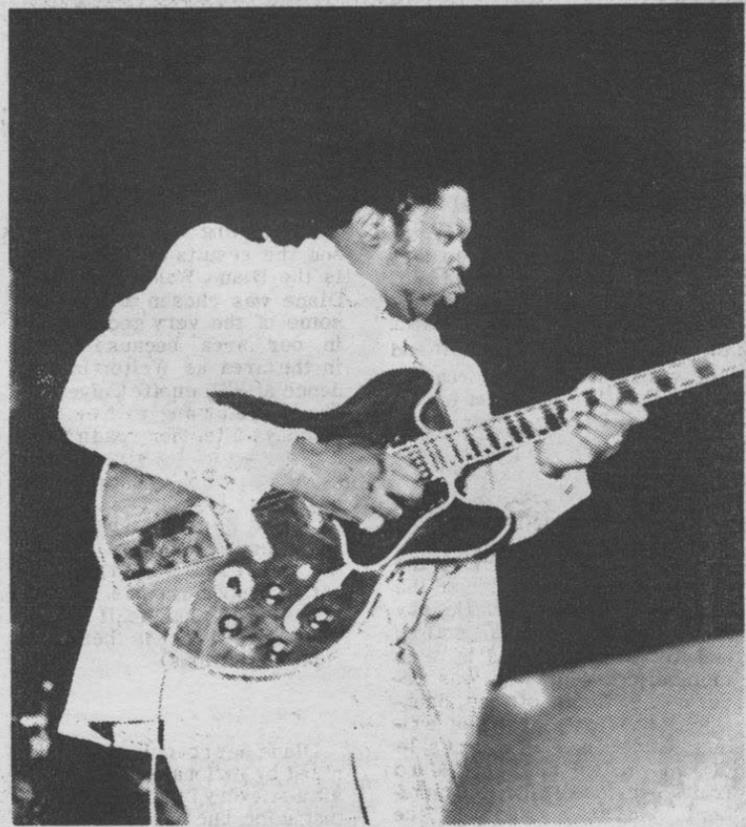
"Help!"
I looked over the side and

noticed the governor floating in the water. He was no longer a werewhale, he now was a turkey.

I turned back to the wizard. How long do the effects last?

"Oh they're permanent. See you around the capitol."

I was amazed. Now what would happen with Furd as President? I fished the turkey out of the water and watched him peck around the deck. You never could tell about politicians. What was to come?



B.B. King

(Photo by Leslie Dickenson)

gets down

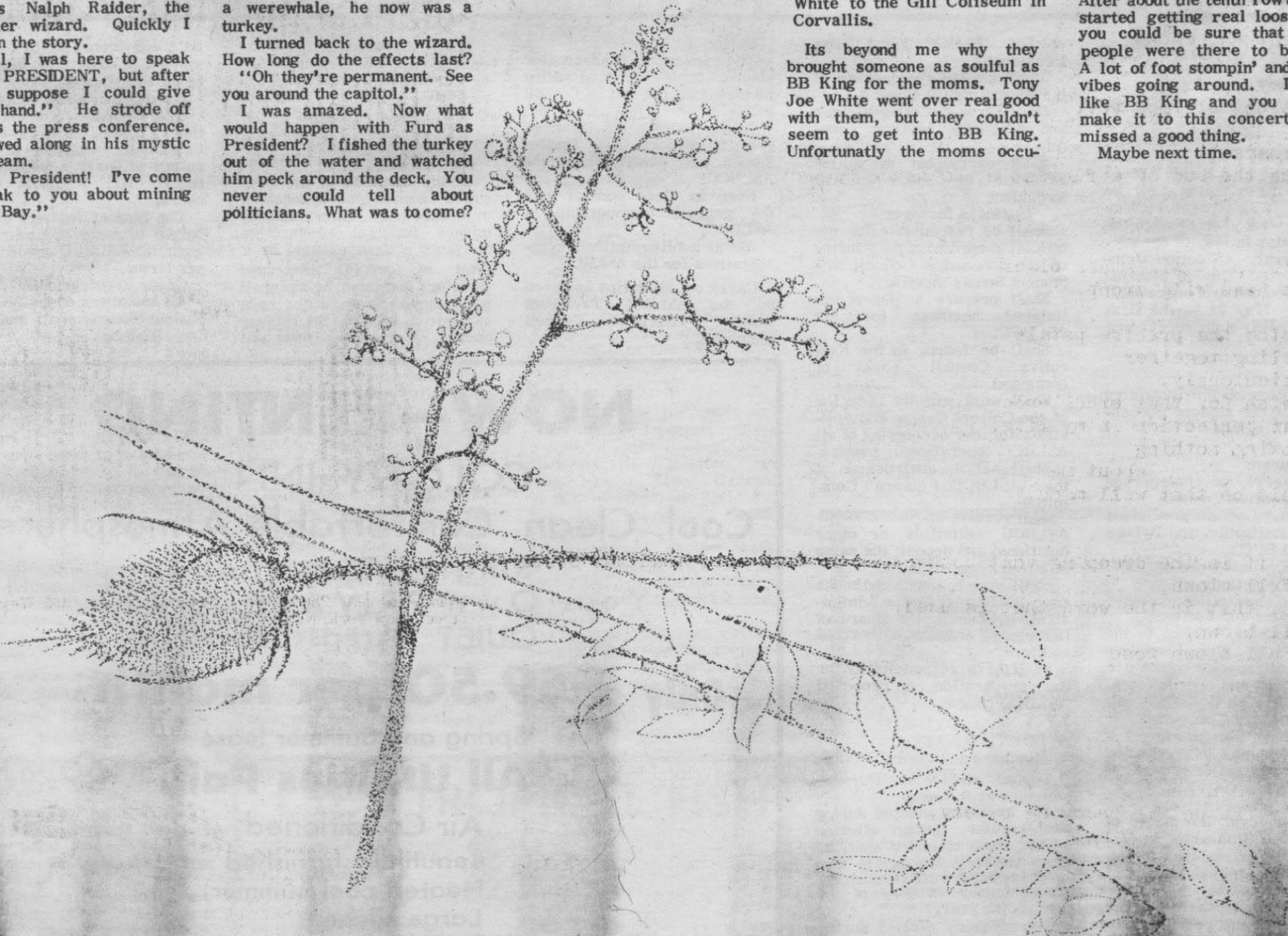
Leslie Dickenson

For Moms Weekend, OSU brought BB King and Tony Joe White to the Gill Coliseum in Corvallis.

Its beyond me why they brought someone as soulful as BB King for the moms. Tony Joe White went over real good with them, but they couldn't seem to get into BB King. Unfortunately the moms occu-

pled the first ten rows because they can afford those prices. After about the tenth row things started getting real loose and you could be sure that these people were there to boogie. A lot of foot stompin' and good vibes going around. If you like BB King and you didn't make it to this concert, you missed a good thing.

Maybe next time.



Cover

The sun of spring brought out D. Mae Leaf, an LBCC librarian, to spend a peaceful lunch hour by the Courtyard fountain. (Cover photo by Bob Byington)

Inquiring Reporter

If you weren't in school where would you be right now?



Denise Bidwell: I'd be at the coast. Or water skiing.

Ron Wampole: I'd be in Maui, Hawaii working in a hotel, skin diving, surfing, and taking pictures.

Jerry Widness: Last year I was working at landscaping; I'd probably still be doing that, but I decided to come to school.



Bob Stein: Flying as far as my money would take me. I'm working on my commercial pilot's licenses. I'd fly a light plane to Hawaii if I could. That's where I'm from.

Kurt Keesecker: I'd probably be out at Foster Lake drinking beer and waterskiing. It's a nice day.

Bill Sohn: I'd be down on the beach riding my motorcycle.



Peggy Moore: I would be living at my cabin and taking it easy. Probably fixing the roof.

David Botwimick: I'd be camping and hiking.

Will: If I wasn't in school, I'd probably be on a bike going somewhere. If I had a bike.

Harold Harod: I'd be playing in the dark.



Kay Cantrell: I'd probably be out looking for a job to have money to spend. Skiing. Camping. Enjoying life.

Steve Anderson: Probably working full time—I don't know what in though.

Janelle Updegrave: I think I'd be trying to incite my boyfriend into skipping with me.



Judie Briner: I'd probably want to be swimming somewhere.

Darca Daniels: On a day like this I'd probably be in the mountains.

Brad Adam: Sitting on a park bench, spitting out pieces of my broken lung. (Ed's note: A line from Jethro Tull)

ASLBCC election

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Community College shall be the President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, and Business Manager. The term of office for the student government officers shall be from the first Monday in May of the present year through the first Monday in May of the succeeding year. (Election Committee Note: Due to election invalidation, term of office shall run from May 24 to the first Monday in May of the succeeding year.)

Duties

The duties of the Executive Council of the student government shall include:

President -

Shall serve as chairperson of the Executive Council.

Shall carry out the provisions of the Constitution and Bylaws of the ASLBCC.

Shall represent the ASLBCC at official functions.

Shall be an ex-officio member of all student committees.

Shall appoint, subject to the approval of the Executive Council, all special committee chairpersons and coordinators.

Shall serve on College President's Advisory Committee.

Shall have the power of a veto, which may be overruled by two-thirds majority vote of the Student Senate.

First Vice-President -

Shall perform the duties of the ASLBCC President in his absence or inability to act.

Shall act as chairperson of the Student Senate.

Shall have responsibility and authority for the conducting of all elections, and the enforcement of campaign regulations.

Shall be responsible for office and clerical management of ASLBCC.

Shall carry out all duties assigned by the ASLBCC President.

Second Vice-President -

Shall perform the duties of the ASLBCC First Vice-President in the absence of, or inability to act of, the duly

elected ASLBCC First Vice-President.

Shall act as chairperson of the Programming Council.

Shall serve on College Center and Activities Advisory Committee.

Shall carry out all duties assigned by the ASLBCC President.

Business Manager -

Shall be responsible for the official recording of the minutes of the Executive Council and Student Senate meetings.

Shall prepare a list of unfinished business for the ASLBCC.

Shall be fourth in the Executive Council chain of command.

Shall work with the Director of the College Center and Activities for the accounting of all ASLBCC operational monies.

Shall act as chairperson of the ASLBCC Finance Committee.

Shall receive all monies from ASLBCC activities or other functions, and deposit the same in official depositories.

Shall have accounts and books open at all times for the Administrative Council, the Board of Directors, and any authorized auditors.

Shall have responsibility for the preparation of proposed ASLBCC budget.

STUDENT SENATE

Members and Terms of Office

There shall be thirteen senators as follows:

Six senators elected during the regular spring election whose term of office shall be from the first Monday in May of the present year through the first Monday in May of the succeeding year.

Six senators elected during the regular fall election whose term of office shall be from the fourth Monday in October of the present year through the fourth Monday in October of the succeeding year.

One senator elected by the Programming Council whose term of office shall be from the fourth Monday in October of the present year through the fourth Monday in October of the succeeding year.

Duties

The duties of each senator elected by the general voting members of the ASLBCC shall be to:

Insure that all matters brought before the Student Senate are beneficial to the ASLBCC.

Keep in close contact with the general membership of ASLBCC.

Act as public relations representatives for the ASLBCC.

Carry out all duties assigned by the ASLBCC President and/or Executive Council members.

Shall serve on at least one college committee as appointed by the ASLBCC President and ratified by the Executive Council.

GENERAL RESPONSIBILITIES

Attendance

If any member of the Executive Council, elected senators or appointed coordinators, misses two (2) consecutive meetings without excuse, or a total of four (4) unexcused meetings per term, he/she shall be removed from office by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate. Vacated positions will

be filled according to the provisions in Article IV, Section 3 of the Constitution.

Credit Hour Requirements

The members of the Executive Council of Linn-Benton Community College are required to carry a minimum of twelve (12) ASLBCC credit hours.

The Student Senators are required to carry a minimum of eight (8) ASLBCC credit hours per term.

Grade Requirements

All members of the ASLBCC Student Senate shall maintain (cont. on page 7)

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Sherryl Whitacker is one of the many talented soloists backed by LBCC's Swing Choir.

Swing Choir heads for Expo '74

GregRobin Smith

Last Tuesday, about 275 people got a show they shall not forget. The LBCC Swing choir, "Tomorrow's People" performed to one of the largest and most responsive audiences this year in the Main Forum. The hour and a half concert brought to a close the choir's official fund raising attempts to raise monies for their trip to Expo '74 in Spokane to perform in a jazz contest there.

Performing at different functions throughout the year, high school assemblies, dances, coffee concerts, the Spring Arts Festival and others, the choir gave performances that usually ended with a standing ovation. Tuesday night was no exception. Throughout the main of their

last song, the audience rose, clapping, swaying, singing and jumping with the group, as they sang through the songs and through 2 encores.

The performance was said to be the best this year. Little wonder considering the way the director, Dick West, had been working the singers up during the weeks prior to the performance.

Selections were: Magnificent Sanctuary Band, Venture a Highway, Bless the Beasts and the Children, Summer Breeze, Spinning Wheel, Delta Dawn, God Bless the Child, Daffodil Hill, Everything's Alright, Loves Me Like a Rock, and Oh, Happy Day. Selected numbers by soloists and original compositions were also performed, including a surprise number by Dick West to the tune of "The Twelve Days of

Christmas" entitled "The Twelve Days of Rehearsal."

The choir left yesterday, May 10 at 6:30 a.m. for Expo. They are scheduled back this Thursday.

Members of the choir are Dick West, Director, Steve Mankle, Ralph Hooker, Dave Tollefson, Ray Valentine, Gary Amundson, Bob Barrett, Michael Cooley, Sue DeLaune, Don King, GregRobin Smith, Meridith Brooks, Judy Couch, Laure Leonard, Shelley Mack, Marlis Adamson, Virginia Farmell, Cauleen Waller, Cheryl Whitaker and Dwight West, part-time rodie.

The group has been working hard all year and has received the highest appreciation award an audience can give someone, a standing ovation. They deserved it.

Employment trends paneled

On Wednesday, May 15, 1974 at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Alsea-Calapooia Room, College Center Building, there will be a panel presentation on Employment Trends in Mid-Willamette Valley & Opportunities in State & Federal Civil Service.

Panel Participants: Don Steward, Chief of Research & Statistics, Oregon State Employment Division; Shirley Bier, Recruiting & Examining Specialist, Personnel Division, State of Oregon, and Ebba Clawson, Personnel Officer, U.S. National Environmental Research Center.

At 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. in the following rooms, interested persons will find:

Calapooia Room - Teledyne Wah Chang, Albany, Bill Shuck, Industrial Relations Officer. Towmotor Corporation, Dallas, Oregon, Linn Gear Company, Lebanon, Bill Spires, Personnel & Production Manager.

Alsea Room - Western Kraft Corporation, Arch Johansen, Personnel Manager. Oregon Metallurgical Corporation, Roger Butler, Personnel Manager. Rem Metals Corporation, JoEllen Rhomas, Personnel Manager.

Santiam Room - Albany General Hospital, Lucy Gerspacher, Personnel Manager.

Corvallis Clinic, Pat Patterson, Assistant Administrator. Cornell Howland Hayes & Merryfield-Engineers & Planners (CH2M), Rudd Little, Assistant Operations Director.

Willamette Room - Linn County, Jon Levy, Linn County Administrative Officer. City of Corvallis, Steve Burkett, Assistant to City Manager. Oregon Employment Division, Tom Savage, Employment Specialist. Oregon State University, Grace Wu, Personnel Assistant.

LRC 207 - Stoddard Chevrolet, Ken Zemlicka, Autobody Service Manager.

Board Room A - Corvallis Gazette Times, Al Peters, General Manager.

Board Room B - U.S. Government, Eleanor MacDonald, Federal Women's Project Officer, and Ebba Clawson, Personnel Officer. Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone, Marion King, Employment Interviewer U.S. Bureau of Mines, Albany, Metallurgy Research Center, Harlan Jager, Administrative Officer, and Barbara Jacobsen, Federal Women's Project.

LRC 209 - Sears Company, Jack Stone, Assistant Manager, Albany. Bi-Mart Stores, Doug Johnson, Assistant Personnel Manager. Jered's Outdoor 'n' More, Jim Pessemier, Manager.

Fact-finding team tours LBCC



Left to right: Mr. Bob Miller, Representative of United Pacific Bond Company, Mr. Paul Gannon, Gannon Landscape; Mr. Ray Jean, Director of Facilities; Mr. Vernon Farnell, Dean of Business Affairs; Mr. Chris Jeppsen, Jeppsen, Miller & Tobias Architects; Mr. Gale McArthur, McArthur-Gardner-Partnership (Landscape Architects).

The gentlemen pictured were on a fact-finding tour of the campus landscaping. They were identifying landscaping to be completed and reviewing landscaping already completed. Through this process, a completion date, and cost of the remaining landscaping will be determined.

ASLBCC election

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an accumulative and per term grade point average (GPA) of 2.00 and be in good standing with ASLBCC.

If a Student Senate member's GPA falls below a 2.00, that person shall be placed immediately on probation for one term.

If a Senate member fails to meet GPA requirements the following term, he/she shall be removed from office.

If a Student Senate member falls out of good standing with ASLBCC, he/she shall be placed on probation for one term with the same provisions for GPA requirements. End

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