



Spring sun and good music a good time for all last Friday at Strawberry Jammin'

Student elections validity questioned

by Jeff Feyerharm

Last Wednesday and Thursday saw the spring elections for the ASLBCC student government. Four hundred twenty-eight votes were cast.

Pauline Darling won the race for president with 125 votes over Bob Lincoln and Sparky Varner, each with 84 votes.

Sandi Sundance won the first vice presidential race with 220 votes over Fred Beuregard's 93.

Phyllis Williams won a close race with Rod Ortman for second vice president, 168 to 155.

Pat Christman beat Dwight

Hall, 228 to 75 for business manager.

All of the candidates for senator received over 200 votes and were elected. These were Rita Hull, Phil Sarro, Martin Altizer and Deborah Nix.

Write-in Steve Mankle received 42 votes for president and write-in Roger Hughes received 19 votes for senator, neither being elected.

All of the constitutional changes passed by a wide margin.

A controversy has arisen from the elections. Fred Beuregard, senator and

Communter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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candidate for first vice president, has contested the election on a number of points.

At an election committee meeting last Friday Beuregard presented his case. He presented signed affidavits concerning alleged discrepancies in the election procedures.

Among the discrepancies presented by Beuregard, were: failure to ask for or punch student body card when voting, pollsters campaigning, and the fact that ballot boxes and ballots were left unattended in the student government office,

and the fact that two ballots were found on a table in the Commons.

Beuregard suggested that a new election be held, but the election committee decided unanimously to recommend to the senate that the election results stand as they are.

The election committee makes its recommendation to the senate, who makes the final decision.

If the senate decided to accept the recommendation the new officers will be sworn in at the senate meeting May 3. (See the senate story on page 9)

According to Doug Gay and Rae Moreland two members of the three-member election committee; the basis for this decision was that there was not sufficient cause to show that the discrepancies that did occur would have altered the results of the election. The committee recognized that irregularities did occur, however, it felt that the irregularities were minimal.

The committee will suggest to the senate some guidelines to follow in the next election, which will hopefully eliminate the chance of election irregularities in the future. □

newsflash

Carter film to be shown

The Jimmy Carter campaign will show a film on Jimmy Carter today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Forum 113. Other information on Carter will be available at the showing. □

State rep hopeful to talk

Mae Yih, Democratic candidate for State Representative from District 36 will be speaking and answering questions from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Willamette Room, Tuesday, May 11. □

Play begins tomorrow

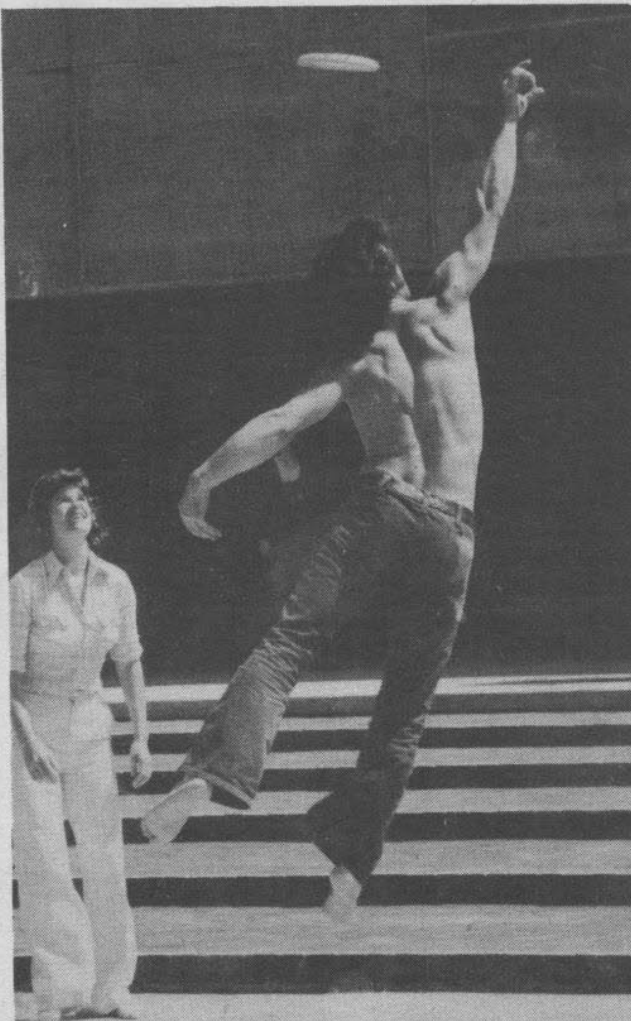
"Pure as the Driven Snow" will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Forum. □ (see story-photos page 4)

Secretary of state candidate

Carolyn Wilkens, candidate for Secretary of State will be in the Forum from noon to 12:30 and in the Commons from 12:30 to 1 p.m. today. □

Pottery sale ends today

Today is the last day of the Linn-Benton Potter's Guild pottery sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the area between the Fireside Room and the Commons. □



Spring bounces as an unidentified student leaps for that most favored of all good weather objects—the frisbee.

Student protests budget cuts

by Sue Storm

"I am making this presentation in the name and representation of the student body of LBCC."

This was the opening statement of Sandi Sundance's presentation to the Board of Education subcommittee meeting last night.

He went on to list the grievances he feels the students have about the recent budget cuts. (Though the student body did not see his statement, he did say he had the backing of the ASLBCC government.)

Sundance based his argument on the assumption that the student "feels cuts from the budget the deepest," and therefore should have some say in what is cut.

His initial request was that all budget cuts be made first from the contingency fund. Then, if this is not possible, that cut-backs would be applied equally to all programs "without discrimination either for or against any program."

Vern Farnell, dean of business, first responded with the fact that the contingency fund was not excess money, but rather an emergency fund

(Continued on page 12)

EDITORIALS **What really happened to the student government elections?**

by Jeff Feyerharm

Well, the student government elections are over. Or are they? Or should they be? Or???

Last Friday, after the results of the election were made public, a special Election Committee meeting was held to give anyone the option of contesting the election. (See story page 1)

Charges that people were allowed to vote without student body cards, that pollsters were campaigning, that ballot boxes were left unguarded in the student government office, and that blank ballots were also left in the office, among other charges, were found by the Election Committee not to be grounds for a new election.

The basis for this decision seemed to be summed up by Judy Green, adviser to the senate, when she stated, "There was definitely an opportunity, but does anybody have hard evidence to invalidate the election?"

Unfortunately for Fred Beaugard, student body senator, who contested the election, the Election Committee decided the evidence he presented was not enough.

The third of three suggestions Beaugard made to the Election Committee was that each polling place have a list of students and that when a student votes, his or her name be checked off as well as punching the student body card.

Green then explained that a complete list of student's names is illegal

under the Buckley Amendment (which gives students the right to privacy), and that only a partial list could be made available (a student's name can be on the list only with written permission at registration).

Beaugard then suggested that these partial lists be used and for students not on the list to be required to sign when registering.

Green then noted that this would not control the elections and Beaugard retorted that at least it would be easier to have "Hard evidence" by checking one polling place's books against another's to determine if any discrepancies appeared.

Hard evidence was the problem with Beaugard's case for a new election. Granted, having books to check voters' names as they vote would not prevent them from going to another booth to vote again; however, it would allow for a checking system which would make it much simpler for an Election Committee to determine the validity of an election.

For sure, the Election Committee handled the election last week as well as possible, with the system that exists. Regardless of this there have been a number of possibilities for election discrepancies. Possibilities are difficult to base a new election on and possibilities will always be present.

With a check system for student government elections the Election Committee can *really* determine if discrepancies occurred. □

Nuclear power should raise serious questions in minds of Oregonians

by Sue Storm

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

Now that I've got your attention, I have to confess this is not an editorial about Mother's Day. But it is about something that every mother, and every other person, should be concerned about: the livability of this earth in future generations and right now.

I am speaking of the recent halo-heralded boom in nuclear power. Oregonians have been well known for their environmentally concerned precedents. Now is the time to become concerned about the issues of nuclear power.

In November Oregonians will have a chance to vote on the Oregon Nuclear Safeguards Act. This act simply provides for reasonable safety standards to be demonstrated before any more plants can be built in this state.

Serious questions have recently been raised about the ultimate viability of nuclear power plants. For instance, the average plant costs around a billion dollars and only has a 30-40 year life span. That's a lot of money for a relatively small amount of energy. Not only that, but the radioactive wastes from such a plant must be carefully sealed and guarded for 500,000 years—more than 100 times the length of recorded history! It is doubtful that human ingenuity could extend itself that far.

General Electric) who make and run nuclear power plants have assured us that there will never be a major catastrophe. But some manufacturers of nuclear reactors also make toasters, dryers, washers, TV's and other household appliances. Are nuclear reactors that much more perfect and dependable?"

It's something to think about. If you would like more information, there is going to be a Nuclear Power Symposium tomorrow from 1-3:30 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Room. There will be speakers presenting both sides of the issue.

So, mothers, fathers, everyone—let's start thinking about the future *now*. Tomorrow may be too late.

"We do not think it wise to embark on a project in which mankind may be grabbing the tail of an immortal tiger. Sooner or later humanity's grip would weaken, with lethal results." (Paul R. Erlich, *The End of Affluence*) □

**Radiation could cause an
additional 32,000 deaths a year
from cancer and leukemia**

There are many problems with the operating plant, itself. Scientists agree that if nuclear reactors routinely emitted the maximum allowable radiation now permitted there would be 32,000 additional deaths a year from cancer and leukemia.

Finally there is the deadly threat of a mechanical error, earthquake or sabotage that could unleash a radioactive fallout equal to several thousand Hiroshima-sized atomic bombs! And there definitely is this threat: Herbert S. Denenbera, insurance commissioner, says "The people (Westinghouse and



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

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

Editor applications deadline is today

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

Sun shines on Linn-Benton students

by Jeff Feyerharm

Good music, volleyball, frisbees and, above all, sun made Linn-Benton's first outside Strawberry Jammin' a good time for all.

Strawberry Jammin' (an open mike for performers) is usually held in the Alsea/Calapooia Room as Friday's Chautauqua Coffee House, but, due to the pleasant weather and no room reservation, Steve Mankle, 2nd vice president of student government, decided to set up the mike and speakers on the quad.

By noon, when Strawberry Jammin' began, a volleyball game was already underway. With the onset of the music the people passing by walked slower and many stopped to rest and enjoy the sounds and sun.

By 12:15 the place was packed. Shirts and shoes were piled up all over. At any one time four frisbees were in the air, with yells of "Heads up," and frisbees narrowly whizzing by people. The volleyball game had picked up until there were about ten people on a side, and occasionally the ball would head for the musicians who were performing on the natural stage which juts out into the quad from in front of the Science and Tech building.

Walking by the library, I noticed a movie camera pointing at the quad from the shadowed corner by the LRC. The LRC people were testing their camera and couldn't find a better place, as someone commented, "We thought we would film the last day of summer."

At any one time there were about 20 people leaning against the rail on the second floor overlooking the quad. One man yelled down to another who was sunning on the grass with his shirt off, "Aren't you going to class?" "Are you kidding?" came the answer, and about 10 minutes later the first man was on the grass sunning also.

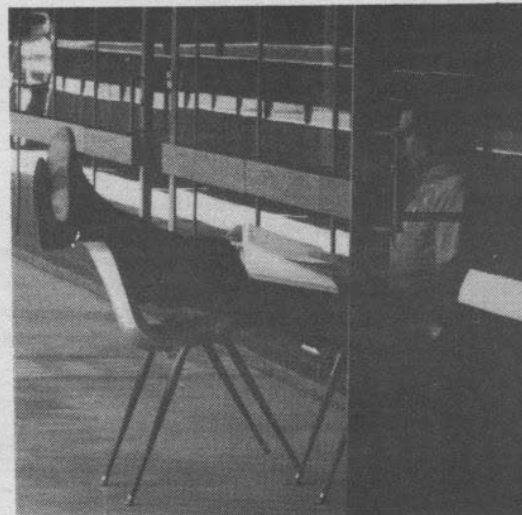
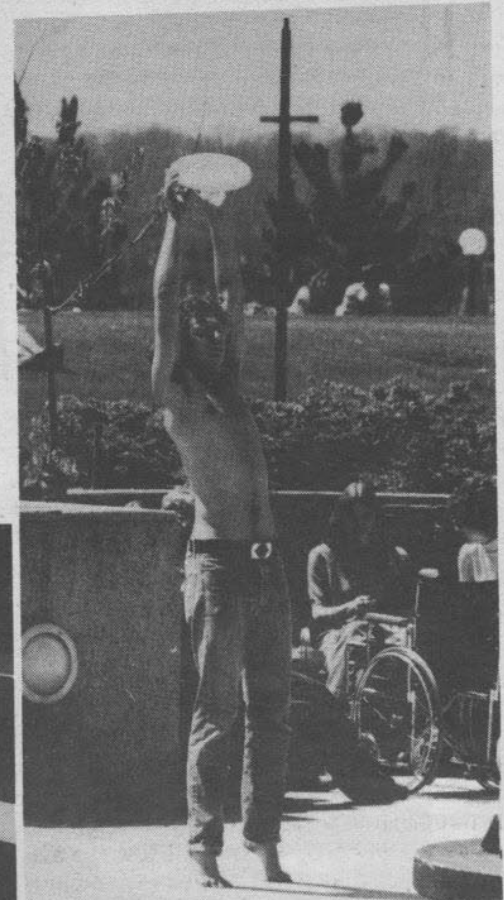
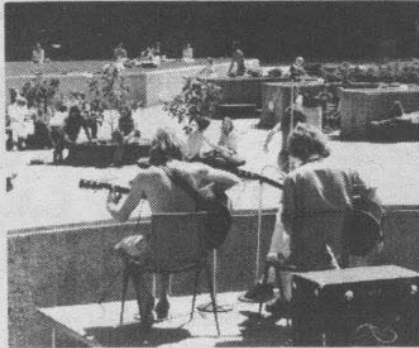
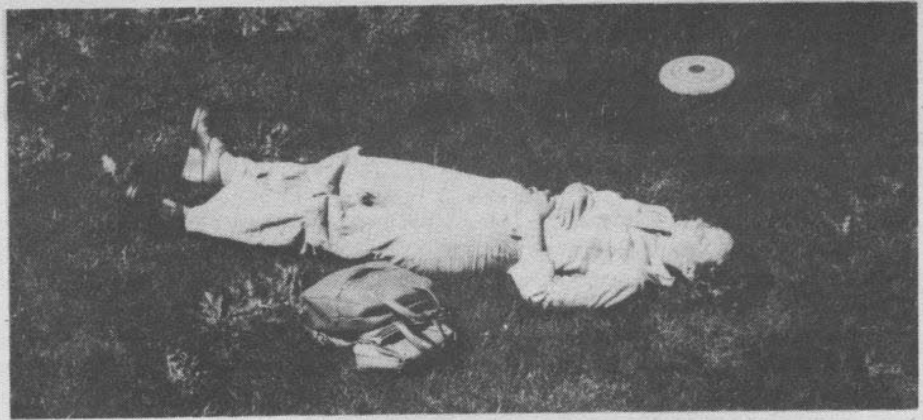
At one o'clock more people began streaming out from the dark, forbidding tunnels between buildings into the sunlight of the quad. Looks of astonishment and surely thoughts of "What was I doing in class with this going on out here?" hit people.

People studied, wrote, watched, ate, took pictures, played volleyball, performed, threw frisbees, and talked through the noon hour and well into the next.

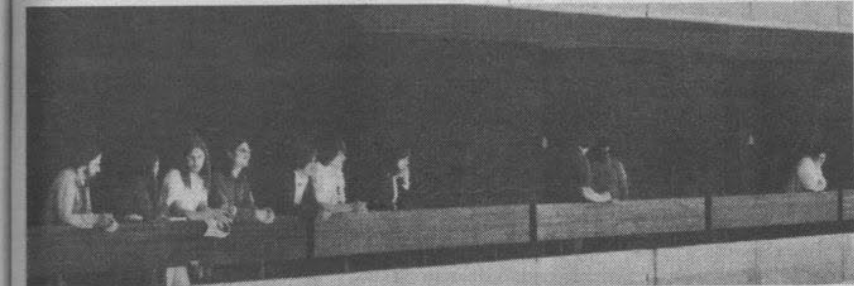
When Steve Mankle, the creator of Chautauqua (and Strawberry Jammin'), announced that the time had run out for the day someone on the grass yelled out, "Who cares, just keep on playin'!"

Maybe it was just the sunshine, or just the music, or just the people, but I feel it was a combination of all that made last Friday noon at Linn-Benton a celebration for all involved.

Mankle says he is going to try to have more Strawberry Jammin' outside, weather willing. I can't think of a better idea myself, and I look forward to a beautiful Friday noon this week. □



Photos by Dave Alexander



Guatemalan earthquake leaves many victims homeless and in need of aid

by Linda Draper

Last Saturday I received a letter from a man I know in Guatemala and I would like to share some parts of it.

First I would like to explain how I came to know this man. In the summer of 1970 I was sent to Guatemala with a program called Amigos de las Americas. We were trained volunteers who gave shots and medical assistance to the people in rural villages of some of the Latin American countries.

I was placed in a small village in the highlands of Guatemala, my village partner was a girl from Texas. We set up a clinic in the middle of the village where the people could come for help. We also traveled out into the mountains to smaller surrounding villages. The village nurse, Jose Antonio Noriega welcomed us both to the village, he helped us set

up the clinic and was always there to answer any questions or help with any problems.

This one man was the only trained personnel the village had, and he did all he could for them.

This man and his family opened their home to me, for the last week I was there I lived with them. The people of Guatemala are wonderful people, they give their very best to others. I had a wonderful experience with them that summer and I'll never forget the love we shared.

Last Saturday I received a letter from Jose. He told me of the tragedy of his country and the suffering of his people. "It was like a nightmare, buildings falling, people screaming, death everywhere.... Everything was destroyed, it was like the end of the world.... This went

on for days and tremors we have still.... Sometimes we didn't have even water to drink or food to eat.. We are now living in a lean-to structure with a thin roof.... Teresa suffered concussions to her head and she is still not well... We have lost everything, but for the grace of God we are still alive."

"I am so ashamed to ask you for help, Linda, but you are my last hope, and God has directed me to you.... I am sorry to bother you.... Perhaps you have some friends who can help us...."

And so my friends I call on you, we cannot possibly reach all the people who have suffered from the earthquake but if we can help this man he can reach others for us and then, at least, we can relieve the suffering and give them hope.

To share with you and send what I could are the least I can do but I need *your* help too.

If you would like to help

this family, please call 926-9971 after 5 p.m. or

contact Linda Draper through the *Commuter* office. □



Linda Draper

These are the children of Zaculapa a small village in the highlands of Guatemala. Their village is in ruins now, they are all victims of the earthquake that hit their country in February.



Purity Dean [Teresa Schmidt] suffers through an emotional scene in "Pure as the Driven Snow."

Staged fracas features villains clashing with heroes

Lost Purity

by Robert Weller

A hero, a heroine and an arch villain, everything needed for a classic melodrama. This is the case, in the LBCC production of "Pure as the Driven Snow," as Mortimer Frothingham does his evil best to ruin the lives of Purity Dean and Leander Longfellow and make a profit while he's at it.

Under the direction of Steve Rossberg, "Pure as the Driven Snow" will take the stage on May 6, 7 and 8 in the Main Forum.

The cast of thirteen are now in the final stages of rehearsal. They are now cutting extra minutes off the show to make it flow better, and remembering to not leave hats on stage or step on the actress' long dresses as they're walking away and to stay in character no matter what happens.

Time is one of the limiting factors that the troupe has had to deal with. Because the actors have other classes and are involved in other activities, they are really pressed for time to study their lines. Rossberg explains, "Because of other schedules we haven't had a rehearsal over two-and-a-half hours long." He went on to say that "Pure as the Driven Snow" has had less preparation than any other Linn-Benton production.

Getting into their roles does not seem to be much of a problem for the actors. Steve Mankle (Mortimer Frothingham) says he studies other actors who have had similar roles and that Rossberg has helped him considerably, as he has the other actors.

Teresa Schmidt (Purity Dean) gives the impression that it is easier for her, as she said with a laugh, "I'm just naturally pure anyway."

Tickets are now on sale at the College Center, French's Jewelers in Albany, and the Corvallis Arts Center for \$1.50 for adults and 50¢ for children under twelve and senior citizens. □



Randy Arnold is rolling up his determined to get the job done.



Nancy Looman carries basket-full of baby on set.



Judy Engel and Nancy Looman checking the size of a gown to be used in "Pure."



Steve Rossberg, director, set building foreman, etc., etc., concentrates on construction of part of the set.

Photos by Jim P...

Needham specifies areas of budget to be cut

John Cheadle

Since April 21, when the LBCC Board of Education decided that \$20,000 should be cut from the school's operating budget, LBCC President Needham has met with area heads and staff to determine exactly where the cuts can be made. Monday, April 26 Needham met with the faculty and announced the cuts that will be proposed to the Board. Specifically the cuts are as

follows:

Two thousand seven hundred dollars will be cut from Data Processing. The rental of some equipment will be put off for a few months.

Two thousand nine hundred eighty dollars will be saved in the Humanities and Social Services Division. A transfer Home Economics program that would have been expanded next year has been omitted.

A cut of \$5,270 means there will be some personnel adjustments in the Learning Resource Center.

Eight hundred dollars from the Science and Technology Division will eliminate a part-time math instructor.

Two thousand five hundred dollars will be cut from local work study funds. However, according to Needham, there will be more work study jobs next year than this year.

Two thousand seven hundred fifty dollars from Community Education means that some Adult Basic Education classes that would have been ten weeks long will be reduced to eight weeks.

Centers in Albany, Lebanon and Sweet Home will each have two non-vocational selections cut next year.

Three thousand dollars will be cut from a Special Projects Account in Facilities. This

account is used to hire people during peak times of the year for a campus grounds crew.

Director of Facilities Ray Jean said that he would supplement the Special Projects Account by using more work study people and people from Neighborhood Youth Corps.

On Thursday, May 13, Needham will take these cuts to the Board for final approval. □

Buckley privacy act sours; students are the losers

Bill McGraw

(CPS)—Students, supposedly destined to become the big winners when the Buckley Amendment took effect one year ago, have turned out to be the act's biggest losers.

The Amendment, sponsored by Senator James L. Buckley (Cons.-R NY), armed students with the right to inspect their personal files kept by their school and restricted the number of outside persons and organizations able to have access to the files, which in the past often contained information on students that had nothing to do with their academic situation.

But today, bureaucrats in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) are still quibbling over the act's final guidelines, school officials are still wondering what the whole thing means and students seeking admission to colleges, professional schools and graduate programs have been hurt by counselor's refusals to write honest letters of recommendation.

The guy had good intentions

but it's a lousy piece of legislation.

"The guy (Buckley) had good intentions but it's a lousy piece of legislation," a Pennsylvania high school principal told *The New York Times*. "It's going to force the colleges more and more deeply into a numbers game. It's very unfair to the youngsters."

The main problem with the act appears to be counselors who are spooked by the specter of suit-bearing students now that they can see what is being written about them. The counselors, fearful of offending with an honest assessment of a student's talent, have opted for bland, innocuous letters of recommendation which admission officers say are "useless" in determining a student's worthiness to enter a school or program.

The admission officers, in turn, have been forced to rely on raw test scores and grades when it comes time to choose among student hopefuls applying to their schools. Officials say this process does not do students any favors.

"This (relying on grades and tests) could hurt the non-traditional candidate," explains Harvard official Fred Jewett. Bland recommendations "can have a major affect," says Charles Deacon, Dean of Admission at Georgetown University. "When you are dealing with five, six or seven qualified applicants for every position, these recommendations can become very important."

... no longer can police or military organizations gain access to student files ...

The letters of recommendation have become so bland, one student nearly accepted by Harvard was discovered to have suffered a nervous breakdown. Harvard officials didn't read about it in the letters from his counselors; they had to call his school after the student started sending two and three daily letters to Harvard to check on his application.

Other problems with the Buckley amendment have also arisen. At some schools, teachers have been reported registering for classes so their student status will enable them to gain access to their employment records. Some schools, lacking final guidelines, have interpreted the act to mean they can't even release individual basketball statistics without a student's approval.

Despite fears students would rush to see their files like a thundering herd once the law went into effect, the opposite has happened.

A HEW spokesman says the law has been beneficial nonetheless. He points to the fact that no longer can police or military organizations gain access to student files, along with the new opportunity for students to purge their records of any erroneous material.

When HEW will finally release its permanent guidelines, no one is sure. HEW Secretary David Mathews, former president of the University of Alabama, is currently studying them and "we have no way of knowing" when they'll be issued, the HEW spokesman says. □

23 ton trucks hit Mideast

(CPS)—With all the heavy economic activity going on these days in the Mideast, the roads in that section of the world are getting a real workout. Trucks, so big they make the American variety look like wheelbarrows, are rumbling from Iran to Jordan, but not without some very strange problems.

Size is one problem. One company operates a fleet of 400 container trucks, each having a capacity of 23 tons. Another owns six gigantic units which run on 264 wheels, carrying 860 tons each on its 12 feet wide, 335 feet long trailers. Four tractors power this behemoth and the drivers communicate by radio so they can brake simultaneously.

The roads also cause problems for the inexperienced drivers. Rigs often overturn on mountain passes and one driver recently had to drive 10 miles in

reverse when he inadvertently took a wrong turn on a dead end road. Another driver, cruising easily through Turkey, accidentally turned a young child into a grease spot after the youngster darted in front of his semi. The driver stopped and an angry crowd promptly seized him and lopped off his head. □

SUMMER WORK

\$5.00 HR.

Must be at least 18 yrs., have a car, and work locally. Interview in person. Thurs. June 3, at 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, or 6:30. At Westminster House, McLean Room, 23rd & Monroe, Corvallis.



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THE FOOTWEAR EXPRESS

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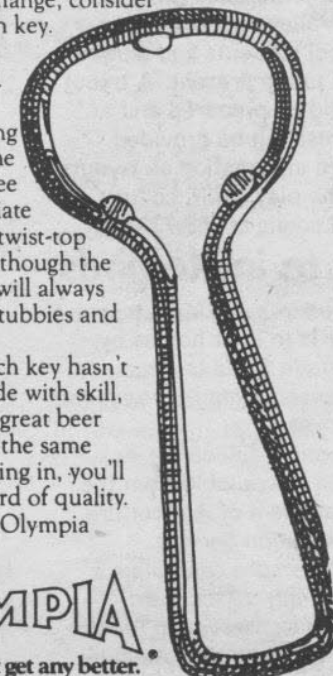
Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington *OLY*

In a world buffeted by change, consider the unchanging church key.

On a fateful day in October, 1919, Mac C. Rosenfeld received Patent #1,260,321 for it. A gleaming symphony of spring steel, the church key was used by three generations of thirsty collegiate Oly drinkers. Not until the twist-top was its utility questioned, although the discriminating Oly drinker will always keep one on hand for tav-Stubbies and Oldtime bottles.

The design of the church key hasn't changed because it was made with skill, ingenuity and simplicity. A great beer doesn't change for many of the same reasons. If it's done right going in, you'll have an unchanging standard of quality. Some things never change. Olympia never will.

OLYMPIA
Beer doesn't get any better.



Miscellany

UO rep in commons

A representative from the U of O will be in the Commons lobby next Wednesday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. □

Features gymnast

Donna Southwick, the 1976 Junior College Women's Gymnastic Champion, LBCC student and part-time instructor, is pictured in the May 3rd issue of the nationally distributed magazine *Sports Illustrated*. Southwick, who won every event while leading Linn-Benton to it's first Community College Championship, has received a tuition and fees scholarship to Oregon State. Southwick appeared in the "Faces In The Crowd" section of the magazine. □

Business awards

The LBCC annual Business Awards Banquet on Friday, May 7, will honor outstanding students from various business programs including: marketing, secretarial, management, food services, data processing, accounting, banking and supervisory training. Additional awards will be given for outstanding typing and business machine students. Plaques for the event have been contributed by local businessmen.

Tickets for the 6:30 p.m. dinner in the LBCC Commons are \$4.50. The dinner will feature New York strip steak. Reservations may be made by contacting the LBCC Business Division at 928-2361. □

Musical play tryouts

Tryouts for the musical "George M." will be held in the Crescent Valley High School auditorium Thursday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday May 8 at 11 a.m.

"George M." is a musical comedy about the life of George M. Cohan, one of the leading figures of the Broadway stage in the first half of the century.

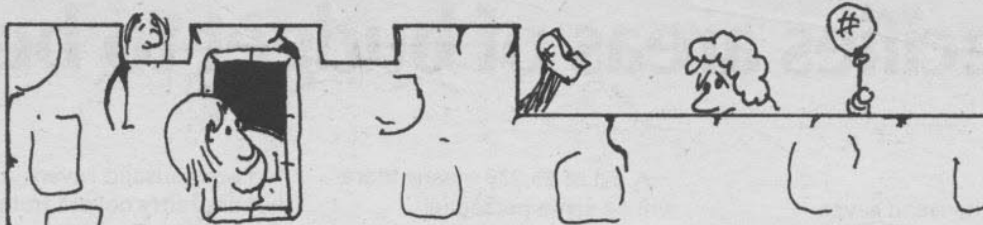
Tryouts are open to the younger adult community (ninth grade and older) with preference given to Crescent Valley and Corvallis High School students and alumni from 1971 to the present. A tryout song should be prepared and an accompanist will be provided.

For more information on tryouts or about the play itself, contact Kevin C. Loomis at 753-7735. □

How to invite birds

LBCC students can learn how to attract birds to their homes by reading *Invite Birds to Your Home, Conservation Plantings for the Northwest*.

The 20-page, full-color publication is available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service. Interested persons can obtain a copy by writing "Back Yard Birds," Soil Conservation Service, 16th Fl., 1220 S.W. 3rd Avenue, Portland, OR 97204. □



The facts contained in this article are based upon the answers given by students to LBCC upon entering school. The information has been compiled for guidance and to assist students in choosing appropriate programs for themselves.

The figures listed will not always total 100% because answers which gave "no response" or chose some other category were not included.

by Jim Perrone

It was love at "first site" the day Lynn met Ben on the blind curve on Looney Lane. The force behind their meeting held them spellbound for a time and both knew it would never be the same again. For Lynn, this meant that her heart would no longer be centered in Albany. And as for Ben, his days of hanging around Corvallis were over.

The banns were published, the vows were taken and everyone approved of the wedding.

Then, for nostalgic reasons, Ben started to build a Villa for Lynn at the site where they met. Ben fervently set out on this task. He built room after room, and the boom went on 'til the winter of '74. It might have continued but Lynn came in one day and cut off Ben's rising expectations.

Entering LBCC from?	Total % male & female
High school	30%
In Armed Forces in interim period	13%
Worked 1-2 years	12%
Worked 3 or more years	21%
When began studies at this institution?	
Winter 1974 or later	80%
Median age of all	27 yrs.
Immediate plans after leaving this institution?	
Transfer to four-year college or institution	27%
Full-time work	46%
Military service	1%

"Ben," she cried out in surprise at the results of his ardor, "I love it! But quit building so many rooms. I'm not even pregnant yet."

Ben remained undaunted. Without wavering he proposed a remedy. "Let's adopt some then," he said.

And adopt they did. A few at first, but later, as the news spread through the valley, they came in droves. Neither Ben nor Lynn could refuse to take any of them in and word was out they had an "open door policy."

Respondent married?	
Yes	34%
No	65%
Distance between residence and college?	
Will live on campus	1%
2 miles or less	7%
3-5 miles	24%
6-10 miles	23%
11-20 miles	30%
21 miles or more	14%

But problems arose over the crowded conditions which came on rather suddenly through the influx of orphans seeking refuge from the harsh winter of '74.

It wasn't very long before experts, assigned to the office, came through with a report. The report was brief. It merely stated, "The devil was working with idle hands."

The legend

This realization that the kids programs to structure their time of learning to write.

There were two reasons for the letters for kids who were writing the hard way that a fragmentary would keep some of them busy at

A short period of time later repair shop. It was felt that this and morale because seven of the exhausting themselves pushing the

Interest in religious activities?
Not interested
Like to participate, not very active
Like to participate, very active
Interest in journalism?
Not interested
Like to participate, not very active
Like to participate, very active
Interest in journalism or literary activity?
Not interested
Like to participate, not very active
Like to participate, very active
Interest in student government activities?
Not interested
Like to participate, not very active
Like to participate, very active

And, speaking of exercise, nearby head, said they wanted a lot of running track goes a long way.

Then, there were those pursuing who didn't care to "peel out," they were interested in drama, they outspoken about it and turned out

As for practicing, a surprising during the day or night. But, they wanted laws against it.

Speaking of law, there was the pragmatic observer noted that of the residents said they wanted this interest, and lied. This was were interested and then didn't stop

Interest in debating, drama, public speaking?
Not interested
Like to participate, not very active
Like to participate, very active
Interest in athletic activity?
Not interested
Like to participate, not very active
Like to participate, very active

Last, but not least, were those so they could tell everyone else. were interested in journalism and another group of 19% who said they

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5-
Senior Citizen Group, Board Rm. B, 9:30-11:30 a.m. □
Carolyn Wilkinson, (Candidate), F 104, 11:30-12:30 □
Flying Club, Willamette, 7:30-10 p.m. □
Christians on Campus, noon, Willamette □
Chautauqua, 10-2 p.m., AI/Cal □

THURSDAY, MAY 6-
Film: "Incredible Bread Machine," screening, AI/Cal, 10-2 p.m. □
Democrats on Campus and SDS, 12-1 p.m., Alsea □
Nuclear Power, AI/Cal, 1-3:30 p.m. □
Christians on Campus, noon, H 121 □
Play, "Pure As The Driven Snow," 8 p.m., Forum □

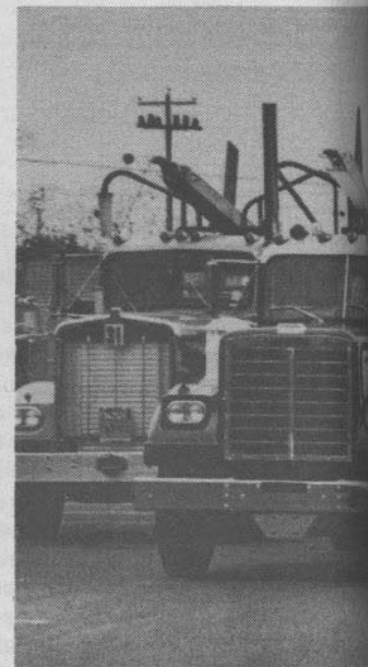
FRIDAY, MAY 7-
Petition Signing, "Legalize Marijuana," Commons Table, 9-4 p.m. □
Film: "Incredible Bread Machine," 11-2 p.m., Board Rm. A & B □
3rd Annual Business Awards Banquet, Commons, 5-11 p.m. □
Chautauqua: 10-2 p.m., AI/Cal □
Ski Club, noon, Willamette □
Christians on Campus, noon, Willamette □
Play, "Pure As The Driven Snow," 8 p.m., Forum □
Track: OCCAA Championships, Eugene □

SATURDAY, MAY 8-
Tennis: Men at Clackamas □
Track: OCCAA Championships at Eugene □
Baseball: Clackamas at LBCC, 1 p.m., 2 games □
Toastmaster Convention: College Center, all day □
Comparative Guidance and Placement Exam, Forum 113, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. □
Play, "Pure As The Driven Snow," 8 p.m., Forum □

SUNDAY, MAY 9-
Nothin' □

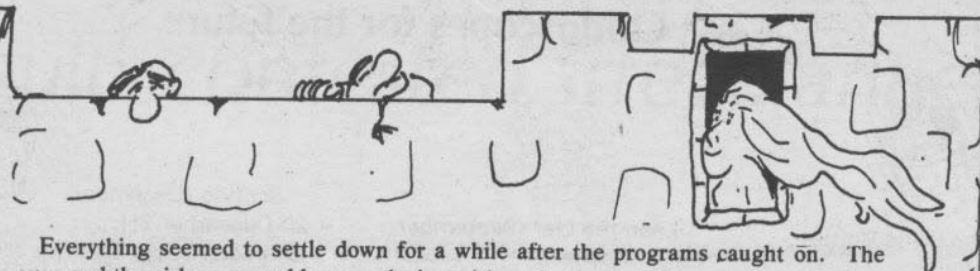
MONDAY, MAY 10-
Student Senate, 4 p.m., Alsea □
LBCC Feminists, 7:30 p.m., AI □

TUESDAY, MAY 11-
Tennis: LBCC at Clackamas, 3 p.m. □
Baseball: LBCC at Concordia, 1 p.m., 2 games □
Rodeo Club, Willamette, noon □
Farm Management, 10-3 p.m., Alsea □



The logging truck convoy which yesterday morning stopping at

Lynn and Ben



all day quickly brought about program to go into effect was that

office was tired of composing fondly, because they had to learn "new English." Besides that, it

s started. This was for an auto the slow moving traffic problems, cars and many of them were Still, a few liked the exercise.

72%
17%
6%

68%
19%
6%

62%
28%
4%

cluding those with fifths in their than that said that a little bit of

s activities. They were the ones k out. But though the 20% said speaking, only 6% were clearly

re interested in practicing music ainst it called it inhumane and

orn" politicians. Nearly 4% of political system. However, a them gave political answers to other 14% also, who said they

74%
14%
6%

45%
27%
20%

g what everyone else was doing lists. Nearly 6% said that they scribbling. Added to this was h the idea.

Everything seemed to settle down for a while after the programs caught on. The guys and the girls appeared happy, playing with each other and the cars and machines and cooking and sewing.

Interest in political organizations?

Not Interested	75%
Like to participate, not very active	14%
Like to participate, very active	4%

Interest in musical activities?

Not Interested	67%
Like to participate, not active	15%
Like to participate, very active	11%

Then, on April 20 of this year, this peaceful routine was disrupted. It all happened when Lynn's and Ben's relatives got entangled in financial affairs. A quarrel developed over who was going to pay the bills.

As the story goes, it appears now that Lynn and Ben have been writing home each year to pay the bills.

Need help with reading speed and comprehension?

Yes	49%
No	46%

Need help, study techniques?

Yes	61%
No	34%

Need help finding job?

Yes	46%
No	47%

Need educational and vocational counseling?

Yes	63%
No	31%

As might be expected, Lynn and Ben began to squabble over the money. It got so bad the family counselor was called in. Mr. Maxim Hominy was sympathetic with Ben's inability to balance a checkbook but viewed the problem as being more serious than this. Then as he dug through the rhetoric he came up with the real problem.

Supplementary income [public assistance]?

Yes	29%
No	64%

Personal importance of good grades?

Not important	3%
Moderately important	24%
Quite important	37%
Very important	31%

"There's a communication gap between you and your relatives," he said. "You need to close this gap. You might consider inviting them over for dinner....pot luck, of course."

Lynn and Ben took a poll between themselves and elected to follow through on the idea. In fact, the more Lynn thought about it, the more she liked it. The more she liked it, the more she planned. "Let's see now, May 25 is a good day. It's all of three days before the long Memorial day weekend, and it's the day after doing Monday's wash. The kids should look nice then....." □

LANHAM 76

Mystery of space; Galactic Ghoul eats space ships

(CPS)—Scientists have discovered what appears to be another "Bermuda Triangle" in which craft flying through a certain area encounter weird difficulties such as broken gear and disrupted radio transmission.

Relax, however, if you're planning a trip, unless it's to Mars. The area scientists are worried about is located in space about 35 million miles from earth and 135 million miles from the sun. That spot, which stretches for about 5 million miles, is the celestial stomping grounds of the "Great Galactic Ghoul" who has just gobbled up his seventh space ship.

The Ghoul's latest victim is the U.S. Viking spacecraft currently headed for the angry red planet where it is scheduled to look for signs of life this summer. The Viking craft lost one of its three soil sampling ovens in a mysterious explosion. Other Ghoul casualties include a battery of the Mariner 7 which exploded while in the Ghoul's lair, a Mariner radio which malfunctioned temporarily but went back on after leaving the Ghoul's orbit and two Mariner craft which lost their guiding star upon reaching the area but later regained it after leaving.

"It's uncanny," says John Casani of the Pasadena Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "The Ghoul always seems to know when we're coming his way."

The Ghoul has no apparent ideological hangups. Two Soviet space shots, Zond 2 in 1964 and Mars 1 in 1965, have also been stung. Those two ships lost their radios as they crossed into the Ghoul's orbit and they never came back on. □



Dave Alexander

California state line to Portland along I-5 passed through Albany. The truckers were protesting a law which would ban clearcutting.

Tiva-tees

Movies

Coming Soon:
Play it as it Lays

Movie:
The Incredible Bread Machine, a 36-minute film sponsored by the Democrats on Campus and Programming Council. The film transcends the technological society we have into the Realm of Alternative Economics. Showings will be:
Thurs. May 6th Aisea/Calapooia 10-12 continuously
Friday May 7th Board Room A 11-2 continuously

Chautauqua

Richard Ringieisen (from Maggie) will be our feature artist in Chautauqua this week. Today from 12-1.

Various blends of coffee available for 10¢ a cup, from the Beanery.

FarAfield

by Bill Lanham

For centuries a good portion of civilization has turned to the stars in an attempt to predict the future.

Astrology has been a guiding force in people's lives, even today. The astrological signs are centuries old. They were developed by the Greeks long before Anthony Quinn.

But as most ancient things grow older they become more and more obsolete. So have the astrological signs and their effectiveness. Everyone knows they are becoming senile.

As it is my duty to serve my reader (him, her, or it), I have developed what I think is a more efficient and trustworthy method of predicting the future.

Instead of using the often unreliable stars as a guide, I have found the simple, but many times overlooked, dirt clod to be in tune with our lives.

As with the stars, the Clodoscopes method finds the patterns of the various signs actually on a field of clods. If you would look closely at a group of clods, these signs would be apparent.

Just as in astrology the Clodoscope method has twelve signs covering the year.



Wunko the Wonder Moose, (May 4-June 16).

Characteristics--large nostrils, not terribly social at parties, but then who could be if they had ears and antlers. Always good for a joke.

Outlook on life; Always striving to be better, but with a sign like, "Wunko"--better give up.

Shoe size; 4½, (off the hoof)
Famous Wunkos; Bullwinkle, Rocky the Flying Squirrel and Hubert Humphrey.



Tyrolia the Wine Bottle (June 17-July 3).
Characteristics; Likes the outdoors, will sleep anywhere only \$2.28.

Outlook on life; Why work when you can lay around all day.

Shoe (cap), size; 17.
Famous Tyrolians; Gerry Ford, Jerry Lewis, Fred Harris (Who?).



Gimmi-I (July 4-August 30). Characteristics; Pushy, or better said, pullly. If you are born under this sign you probably have one arm that is longer than the other (grabbing arm).

Outlook on life; "It's mine."

Shoe size; any a Gimme-I can get. He'll make it fit.
Famous Gimme-Is; Uncle Willy, Grandpa Jones, Uncle Sam, Fred the Toad.



Hay Fever-Common Cold (August 27-September 15).
Characteristics; You aren't invited to many parties for fear of spots on the carpet. Can't hide anywhere, you're sniffing can be heard for miles.

Outlook on life; Life is one big tissue and you're blowing it.

Shoe size; Wears goloshes, one size larger than regular size.

Famous Snivelers; All of England, Most of Jefferson.

Clodoscopes for the future



Leon the Lier (September 23-31 Maybel!).

Characteristics; Leons are without exception caucasian and small in stature (little white ones that is).

Outlook on life; Not sure what is real and isn't so doesn't even know if he (or she) is living.

Shoe size; 27, but that is stretching it a bit.

Famous Leons; Names withheld upon request.



Hooko (October 1-November 10).

Characteristics; For a Hooko everything is easy. They really don't care for the outdoors but will do anything for a buck. You'd make it big if you would move from Albany.

Outlook on life; If it's kinky it pays.

Shoe size; doesn't wear any, hard on the sheets.

Famous Hookos; Jane Doe, Hurrican Shirley, Bad Bob the Albino.



Libra and Shirley (November 9-December 19).

Characteristics; The twins chew a lot of gum and talk funny. You probably went to see American Graffiti 10 or 11 times, and enjoyed it. Your socks smell.

Outlook on life; Keep fingers crossed there are happy days ahead.

Shoe size; 7, 7½, 8.
Famous Libra and Shirleys; Milton-Freewater, Linn-Benton, Starskey-Hutch, Nixon and Agnew.



Scurvio (December 20-December 21).

Characteristics; Scurvios are easy to pick out in a crowd by the noises they make which often instigate pest control spraying. They are noted of their eating habits which cause knock-knees and delirium.

Outlook on life; Doesn't have one, would rather keep eye closed and remain far afield.

Shoe size; 8½.
Famous Scurvios; Captain Bly, Twiggy, Mahareshi Mahnal Mailiw.



Aggravitious the Machine Gunner (December 17-January 20).

Characteristics; Could easily be renamed Mad-dog because of the treatment they give to small children, old ladies, and animals.

Outlook on life; Only one person should exist...Me!

Shoe size; Boot size 20.
Famous Aggravitiouseuses; None, all the famous ones are gone, they couldn't even live with themselves.

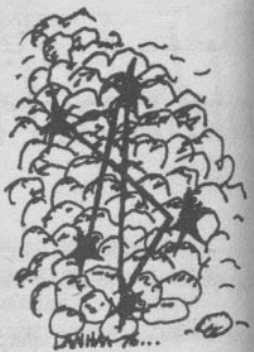


Cream Corns (January 21-February 30).

Characteristics; Very preserved, tastes better with salt. If you are love-lorn then Cream Corns will rhyme with you.

Outlook on life; It's a big bowl of mush, but what's wrong with that.

Shoe size; 12 oz. or 16 oz. family size.
Famous Cream Corns. Del Monte, The Green Giant, Dr. Scholl.



Toiletious (March 3-April 30). Characteristics; Always running over at the month. Can't keep a lid on anything. Will eat anything.

Outlook on life; Life is a game of cards and you keep hoping for a flush.

Shoe size; None, wears washers.
Famous Toiletious (es); Bob Crane, Josephine the plumber, and I'd better not say.



Carpies (No specific dates).
Characteristics; The only real trait is a malodorous odor that accompanies them, they do make nice fertilizer.

Outlook on life; Because they have no birthday, life is secondary...But what comes first is still a mystery.

Shoe size; 9 in a Voit flipper.
Famous Carpies; None, but keep your nose to the wind. □

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Election results contested, irregularities alleged

by Jim Perrone

The validity of last week's student body elections was challenged during Monday's ASLBCC meeting by a senator who charged that voting irregularities had occurred.

An unattended voting booth and failure to mark student body cards were at the forefront of alleged complaints made to the senate by Fred Beauregard who later entered a motion which would have nullified the election.

The move to invalidate the election came shortly on the heels of a report by the Election Committee who investigated these and other complaints. The chairperson of the committee, Doug

Gay, presented the report to the senate. The report stated that their investigation had led them to the conclusion that the charges were either insignificant, lacking in proof and even if true would not be enough to change the election outcome.

However, the information and decision of the Election Committee, at that time, was not enough to prevent the senate from accepting and acting on Beauregard's motion to invalidate the election.

A vote was taken and the motion passed by a 6-4 majority with the senate, at first, considering the charges

serious enough to hold a new election.

But this decision was short lived. It was only a short while later when, because of the growing complexities of the decision, Sandi Sundance entered a motion for reconsideration of the act which nullified the election.

Sundance's motion for reconsideration was accepted by the senate and the resulting debate on the matter focused on aspects other than establishing credible relations with the student body.

During this second debate the senate discussed the feasibility of holding new elections as well as how to overcome

the problem of providing that enough help is available to do the job the correct way.

They also discussed the legal aspects of their first decision, whether they had the legal authority to decide a new election should be called for.

A majority decided that they did not have this authority and thus voted 7-3 to reject their first decision and accept the results of the election.

Following that, talk was centered on further investigating the charges and establishing a blue-ribbon committee to look into the alleged voting irregularities. □

Albany Arts Festival, May 7, 8 and 9

by Nanci Greig

How about a little bit of bluegrass music, or some Middle East dancing, or how about participating in a large weaving?

The Albany Arts Festival sponsored by the Creative Arts Guild will be held at the old Armory Building, Fourth and Lyon on May 7, 8 and 9.

It will be a three-day art gallery of original crafts, photography and art of the

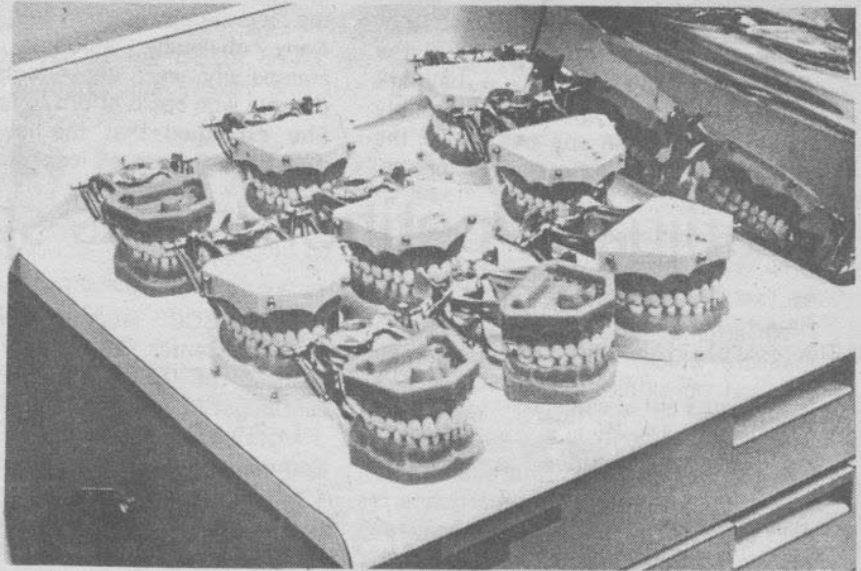
public. There will be several bands to entertain, such as bluegrass, country, piano duets, swing band and classical guitar to name a few.

Booths will be provided for crafts items and refreshments to be sold.

Would you like a picture of yourself back in 1886? Old clothes will be provided for pictures taken in a photography booth.

There will be a large weaving frame on which everybody can participate in weaving. People are urged to bring fur, material, hair, dry weed, yarn, or whatever you would like to try weaving for this purpose.

The Albany Arts Festival will be Friday May 7, 4-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday, 12-4 p.m. □



Hank Dunn

This group of smiles, seen in the Dental Assistant classroom, had 76% fewer people than any other group tested.

Looney Tunes

136 W 1st
Albany
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Dave Alexander

Even children were involved in politics during the student body elections last week.

Parent-Child Lab seeks to fill needs

by Robert Weller

The Parent-Child Lab in Industrial A Building is still searching for the best ways to meet the needs of its clients.

Jean Schreiber, instructor in the program commented, "There is a need for a care center for infants at the school." She said there wasn't even an infant service in the surrounding community. Like the Parent-Child Lab, most day-care centers require the children to be at least 2½ years old.

According to Schreiber, the cost of the program is

still too much for some people. It costs \$75 per term for a child to be enrolled in the lab. The money is split between teachers fees and supplies.

Extending the hours last term to include afternoons seems to have helped many parents. Commenting on the subject was Phyllis Williams, ASLBCC President, "Since the hours have been expanded there is a lot less confusion."

The lab is presently neither overcrowded nor

under populated. The maximum number of children the lab can accommodate is 20 per hour. This term the lab carries 28 children in one day.

Students who wish, may work in the lab and receive credit hours for their service.

There has been no demand for the child lab during summer term. Because of this, there will be no lab or day-care offered then. It will resume again in the fall. □

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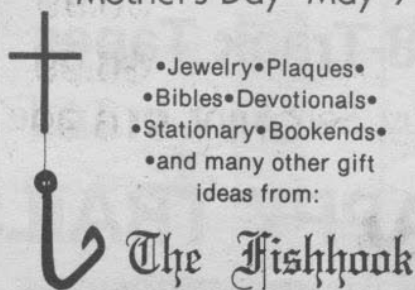
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Food stamps revamped; students may have to pay price

(CPS) Last year it finally got to be too much for the Agriculture Department to bear. That image of college students packing down steaks and lobster paid for with food stamps had become too embarrassing.

So they changed some of the food stamp eligibility provisions, requiring that students on the dole either have parents who were eligible for food stamps or not to be declared as dependents on their parent's income tax forms.

About a year after that set of regulations was put into effect, federal food stamp officials say they don't have any idea what the result has been. The reason is simple—even the main office of Agriculture's food stamp program never had an idea of how many students actually received food stamps.

Records for the program aren't broken down to show the occupation of recipients. But the best guess of the department—which is only a ballpark figure—says that students probably made up less than one percent of the total number of food stamp recipients,

which is currently pushing the 19 million mark. But even those figures could be drastically overshooting the level of handouts to students.

An Agriculture Department survey of food stamp recipients found that 99% of persons receiving food stamps live in a household where all members are related. The last one percent, which students would be most likely to be included in, also takes account of elderly, low income people sharing living quarters and other low income people living with unrelated room-mates.

Looking back, food stamp officials in Washington said the changes were made in the eligibility laws for students because too many people complained that students were misusing food stamps. An information specialist in the food stamp program said that there were obviously students receiving stamps who were dependents and had parents who could afford to feed them. She explained that the law changes merely took care of loopholes in food

stamp laws.

The information specialist, who didn't want to be identified, said that the department never had an idea how many food stamps went to students who were not needy or ineligible.

And if the latest regulation change cleared up some old existing loopholes, it may also have created some new ones. Some local food stamp officials are claiming now that there is no sure way to determine whether students are going to be declared dependants on their parent's income tax.

The problem is that food stamp officials don't have the power to demand income tax returns as proof of whether a student is claimed as a dependent. But even if they did, it wouldn't solve all their problems.

The reason is that last year's income tax form would cover a student's dependency status for the previous year. In most cases, the tax form which would show what a student's dependency status is for the current year has not been filed.

Meanwhile in Congress, the battle to get more students knocked off the food stamp rolls is being carried through committee. Sen. James Buckley's (C-NY) Food Stamp Reform Act, which could toss out all students from the list of recipients, is caught up in the Senate Agriculture committee with other food stamp bills.

Buckley's aides say there is no way to tell whether the provision exempting students from eligibility will be intact when the bill is reported out of committee.

Buckley has called on his New York student constituents to support the measure, which is part of a total reform package. He claims that students must be willing to accept the responsibility of being voluntarily unemployed and not ask other working people to help pick up their tab. Buckley added that the credibility of the student voice in other appeals to Congress would be enhanced if students could come before the body "with clean hands—that is to say without food stamps." □

Marijuana petition seeks spot on November ballot

by Tami Wiese

An attempt is being made to put a measure which, "would eliminate all criminal prohibitions on use and possession of marijuana, including: growing, transporting, furnishing, dispensing or selling marijuana, or frequenting a place where marijuana is sold or used, by eliminating marijuana from the definition of 'narcotic drugs'...and to prohibit designation of marijuana as a 'dangerous drug,' on the November ballot."

The LBCC student senate and College Center have approved the request of LBCC student Sharon McDougal to circulate this petition.

McDougal will have a table in the Commons Friday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The student senate acted as McDougal's sponsor because in order for a student project to get approval by the College Center the person must be sponsored by an organization on

campus.

Forty-six thousand signatures are needed statewide by late June to get the measure on Oregon's November election ballot.

The principle sponsor of the petition is Peter David Hawley of Salem.

The current law in Oregon states that a person may possess one ounce of marijuana or less with a maximum penalty of \$100. Other violations would carry a criminal penalty.

According to student senator Sparky Varner, who initiated the motion, the rationale for sponsoring McDougal was "the students have the right to know."

The motion passed with four "yes" votes, zero "no" votes, and seven abstentions. □

LBCC livestock judging takes top honors

The LBCC Livestock Judging Team recently returned from the Great Western Livestock Show and Contest in Los Angeles with many top honors.

The team placed 1st in Beef, 1st in Sheep and 2nd in Swine. High individual honors went to Kraig Ohling, 3rd high individual to Doug Schafroth, 4th individual to Bernie Rogers and 9th high to Phil Knight. Ohling was 1st in Beef and Sheep and 8th in Swine judging. Schafroth was third in Sheep, 4th in Swine and 8th in Beef, Rogers was 2nd in Sheep and 5th in Beef, while Knight was 4th in Beef and 9th in Swine.

In addition, several LBCC students showed Livestock in the Collegiate Division of the show and placed quite high against the California State universities. In the lightweight Dorset Market Lamb Division, Mark Bell's lamb placed 3rd, Ohling's 5th and Schafroth's 7th. Both 1st and 2nd were won by students from Cal Poly. Ohling

also showed a Crossbred lamb to a 5th place with lambs from Fresno, Cal Poly, and Chico placing higher. In the

Swine Division, Schafroth showed 2 market hogs to a group 1 placing with blue being placed on the top 5. Knight exhibited a group 1, 5th place market hog and a group 2. □

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Track coach says, 'We need depth'

by Nick McWilliams

"It'd sure be nice to beat Lane," head track coach Dave Bakley said. "But realistically, they have too much depth for us to beat them. We've done extremely well as a team and we'll be respectable."

Depth is the obstacle LBCC's track team is facing this spring in their drive for the conference title. "We have a lot of first places, but it's the seconds and thirds we need more of," Bakley added.

The Roadrunners truly do have outstanding individuals, including high jumper Bob Keith. At last report, Keith's 6-10 jump tied him for tops in the nation among community and junior college athletes.

Pole vaulter Tim Weller has reached 15-0 which ranks him in the top six nationally.

With his 206-9 effort in the javelin, Don Cliver is currently rated in the top ten as is Charles Chapin in the shot put, his best throw being 51-7.

These athletes and others comprising the cinder squad had the opportunity to better their marks in a triangular meet last weekend with Southwestern Oregon and Lane Community Colleges. No results were available at press time.

Another improving Roadrunner who will provide key points toward LBCC's

total is Pete Sekermestrovich. "We expect him to make a move to the mid 14's anytime," Bakley said of the sophomore hurdler's time in the 120 highs. "He's starting to hit form in the intermediates too," Bakley added.

Malcolm Johnson posted a 50.8 time in the 440 last week and Bakley anticipates an under 50 timing in the near future. "He has improved steadily over the year."

After recovering from an injured ankle, long jumper Don Dean is expected to regain his form and retain the conference title he claimed last year.

Bakley sees five teams in the thick of things for the conference meet title scheduled for Friday and Saturday, including Lane, SWOCC, Clackamas, Central Oregon and his own squad. "Lane must be considered the favorite because of their depth and Clackamas second for the same reason," he said.

Top placers in the league meet will advance to the regional event which will be hosted by LBCC and held at Wayne Valley field in Corvallis May 14-15.

"It's hard to predict how many of our athletes will make it to regionals and perhaps nationals," Bakley said. "A lot of things can happen between now and then."



Linda Draper

Crafts abounded at the DECA crafts fair last Sunday. Unfortunately, the crafts outnumbered the buyers and only a dribble of customers passed through all day.

Sterility from vibrating testicles

(CPS/ZNS)—A reversible birth control device for men has reportedly been developed by medical researchers at the University of Missouri.

The device—called an "ultrasonic chair"—works by applying low-level doses of high-frequency vibrations to a man's testicles, making him sterile for an indefinite length of time.

Researchers say the ultrasonic chair could be used in a doctor's office, and predict that someday the contraception machine could become a common bathroom fixture.

But the ultrasonic chair is still said to be in the early experimental stage and not yet ready for widespread use.

Ten intramurals offered this term

by Nick McWilliams

"We've got a lot of things going, but we're not getting enough participation," Intramural Director Dave Bakley said, referring to the intramural activities at LBCC.

Ten intramural activities are being offered during spring term including tennis, golf, badminton, softball, volleyball, handball, racquetball and swimming.

A bicycle race is also on tap for May 17 and those interested may sign up for the event in the Activities Center.

Activities currently underway include a golf tournament and team softball, both of which began Monday. Men's

and women's tennis singles began April 12, as did volleyball.

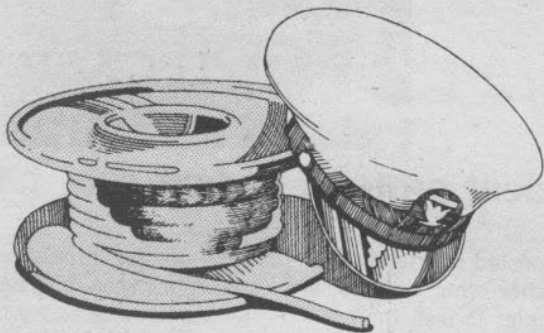
A minimum of 12 people are needed for volleyball and softball and therefore there is limited competition in these areas. "The single activities are much more popular than those involving teams. It has been a struggle getting teams together," Bakley said.

Handball and racquetball are available free to LBCC students at the Albany YMCA at all open hours excluding 11:45 to 1:15.

Swimming is also free to LBCC students at certain hours during the day. Check the schedule at the YMCA or in the Activities Center for free swimming times.

If an activity which you wish to compete in is not available, contact Bakley in the Activities Center. Every effort will be made to accommodate requested activities.

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1968 GT-6 TRIUMPH. New paint job—new transmission—wire wheels, new radial tires. Runs great! Call 757-0533 after 5:30. \$1900 or best offer.

Floral green and yellow DAY BED COVER with pillow \$25. One new karate/judo uniform with belt. Size 4, white, style WL. \$20. Call 926-5458.

Result of SPRING: four Terrier/Poodle puppies for sale. 3 males, \$7 each; 1 female, \$5. Call anytime. 926-6827.

1966 OPEL KADET, red, runs good. Great mileage (35-40 mpg hwy., 30 in town), radio. \$600. Call 928-3051.

USED RECORDS, BOOKS AND 8-TRACKS. Buy-sell-trade-rent. Happy Trails, 133 SW 2nd, Corvallis.

1 each, RCA 12 volt (neg. ground) 8-track CAR STEREO with mounting rack and 2 Sony speakers. Good condition, never any problems. \$45. Contact Roger Younger, 753-5243 or room F 109.

King size waterbed frame w/pad—\$20, full size waterbed frame—\$15, Acutemp water heater—\$50, full size mattress—\$30. Mattress and heater used 4 months, has guarantees. Will trade any or all for good used stereo. Contact Connie at 225 E Oak St. Lebanon, after 5.

Must sell. 1975 KAWASAKI 250 street bike; 2 stroke, 3 cyl., excellent condition. Best offer over 8 hundred dollars. Call 929-3714 or leave message at 929-5061 and I will return call.

PRINTING PRESS, addressograph 1250 4 lever, rebuilt with new ink rollers, etc. \$1650. Will pay a \$100 fee to anyone finding a buyer. Dwain Wright, 928-2361, Humanities.

1974 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK. New radials, 40,000 miles, clean, by original owner. \$2,095 (check your bluebook on this one). 259-1613.

Gardeners: Here it is—1 heavy duty Milwaukee ROTOTILLER, 3.5 hp Wisconsin motor. Belt driven wheels, 2 speeds, 2 flailing gears. Call 752-3208.

2 SLEEPING BAGS. 2.5 lb. goosedown filled mummy bag—\$40. 3 lb. Dacron 2 filled barrel bag both in good shape. Leave message for Joe at switchboard.

1975 SUZUKI 185 GT. Only 1000 miles, still under guarantee. See at 3725 Knox Butte Rd., Albany or ph. 928-9315.

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1971 HONDA SL 100, excellent shape. 258-7006.

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Looking for dependable used bike? 1971 KAWASAKI 100 cc Trailboss. Call 928-4686 after 5, weekdays.

For Sale: 10' aluminum boat, excl. condition, 2 oars and 3.5 hp motor, not-so-excl. condition. \$100. 926-1860.

L.C. Smith double barrel shotgun, \$550. Make offer. Ph. 752-7898.

1973 OPEL GT, 4 speed, immaculate cond. Must sell. Call 926-1374 weekdays 8:30-5, 928-3892 eve., Steve.

'73 TM 125 SUZUKI. Call 928-3892 eve., or 926-1374 weekdays, Steve.

1973 YAMAHA 360 MX. Excellent condition. \$550. 752-7667 after 5 p.m.

For sale: 1975 YAMAHA 250 trail. Excellent shape, chrome frame. 258-7006.

WANTED

TO GIVE AWAY. Nine puppies, seven females and 2 males. Collie-Irish Setter. Two and one-half weeks. Can't let go until 9 weeks old. Call and ask for Beth at 491-3854. Call from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wanted! Good used back pack. Will give \$25-\$35 cash. Call after 5 or on weekends. 926-4976, ask for Dave.

Babysitter wanted! Two school nights per week approximately 7-12 p.m. Call 926-7395 or 928-4757 after 5:30.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I have been appointed to an Ad Hoc committee charged with the responsibility for recommending policy, developing procedures and writing guidelines relative to many aesthetic considerations. The committee meets quarterly. When it does I would like to be armed with as many "community suggestions" as would be feasible. Please submit any suggestions to Rod Ortman, student senator.

Fellow students! I have been accepted to go to Bolivia this summer as a missionary intern. I must earn and/or receive \$1,254 by the 20th of May. I need your help and prayers. I bake, decorate cakes for any occasion. Birthdays, weddings, all original design. Paint signs, do graphic jobs. Babysit, house sit. You name it! Call 926-0677. Thank you, Linda Draper.

TERM PAPERS

Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Contact Glenda at the College Center office or phone 928-2361 ext 283.

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Mike Blackshear



Student protests budget cuts

(Continued from page 1)

to cover any unexpected shortages that may come up after the budget is passed. For example, if less than the expected amount of taxes are collected money must come from this fund to

make up the difference. He offered to show Sundance, and any other student, the accounts of last year's contingency fund.

The board's preference towards cutting non-occupational monies was then discussed. Pauline (P.M.) Darling, new ASLBCC president, pointed out that a person involved in the music department at LBCC can have just as strong a vocational goal in music as someone in a technical program. The subcommittee concurred with this, but Herb Hammond remarked, "What we teach is not how we define it, but rather how we look to the eyes of the beholder, the taxpayer; it is a real fact that the average citizen does not view the transfer program as vocational."

Hammond reminded those present that the original philosophy of the school, as presented to the taxpayers, was to concentrate on definite occupational programs having not more than two years of education.

President Ray Needham commented that people did not yet understand LBCC's emerging image as a comprehensive educational facility.

The members ended the discussion by expressing their appreciation to Sundance for bringing up these views to the board. □

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