

Earth Week and healthy living commence Saturday

Cliff Kneale

Author Ernest Callenbach, a health potluck, and alternative life styles will be highlighted during the observance of Earth Week at LBCC. Earth Week, a national observance of healthy living, conservation, and progressive thought will commence at LBCC Saturday, April 23, at noon as a part of student government. Opening the week of events will be a health food potluck and recipe contest from noon until 1:30 p.m. Persons attending the potluck need only provide a health food dish.

However, those wishing to enter the recipe contest must use a health food recipe.

Following the potluck, and considered to be the day's highlight, will be an informal speaking engagement by Ernest Callenbach, author of "Ecotopia" and "Living Poor With Style." Callenbach will speak on alternative politics and life styles at 2:30 p.m. in the courtyard.

The Muddy Bottom Boys, a bluegrass band, will conclude Saturday's events with a dance in the Commons. The dance will be from 8-12 p.m.;

admission is \$1.00 for singles and \$1.50 for couples.

Other Saturday events include a performance by the Pacific Northwest Indian Dance Troupe. The group will also have their original handicrafts offered for sale.

Next Monday through Friday, the following events will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapooia room.

Monday's feature is to be a presentation on the Spring equinox and an open discussion on alternative life styles.

Tuesday a film entitled "Mankind at the Turning Point" will be shown. This is a 45 minute film dealing with the whale's life patterns and possible extinction.

Wednesday features an open discussion on "Saving the Whale" and should provide a lively exchange on wildlife conservation.

Thursday there will be a debate between local granges and the LCDC on land change and reform. "A 1000 Friends of Oregon" will be acting as mediator during the debate.

Friday's events include a lecture on meditation and group dynamics and a dance featuring the group, Bhakti, reportedly a moving danceable group with spiritual overtones.

During the entire Earth Week, a video tape "The World Symposium on Humanities" will be shown continuously in the Fireside room.

According to Sandi Sundance, ASLBCC vice president, "Earth Week should prove to be one of the most exciting happenings of the year." □

Communitier

LINN BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 22 • APRIL 20, 1977



Water

Carrying what is life.

Water

Removing what is waste.

And nature,

Supplying the endless cycle

To keep Earth growing,

Life living,

And not a drop is useless.

Student response forces death of medical clinic

by Sue Storm

The proposed campus medical clinic received a thumbs-down from directors at their monthly Board of Education meeting last Thursday.

Directors turned thumbs-up in awarding the architectural contract for the planned Industrial C building and gave their legal counsel permission to have the failed hot water-heating system pipes tested to determine the cause of the failures.

The board felt there was not enough positive student response from the surveys distributed in the spring term registration packets to justify taking any action on a student government proposed medical clinic.

The results indicated that 43% of the 1579 (total) students responding would

be willing to pay the extra fees to have a physician on campus part-time, while 57% were not. These results were presented to directors by Sandi Sundance, ASLBCC vice-president, Lynn Cochrane, campus R.N. and Bob Talbott, director of guidance services. In disagreeing with the board, Sundance said, "I believe these results very, very evidently show a need for these services."

He proposed another survey to be taken in classrooms after informing the students of the pros and cons of the clinic. If the majority of the students responded favorably on this survey, his plan would be to hold the clinic for a year on a trial basis.

Director and physician Ken

Haevernick took issue with this proposal, "You don't just go try out something like this...either you do it or abandon it."

The directors closed the discussion after telling the three they would be willing to hear any new information on the clinic in the future.

The architectural contract for the planned Industrial C building was awarded to Jeppsen, Miller and Tobias of Corvallis.

"The time-line for the Industrial C building has arrived," explained Director Joe Malcom, referring to the college's original plan to start the new Heavy Equipment program in that building next winter term.

Cont. on p. 8

Weather

Weather for today might just be a little warmer than the last couple of days, with the hi's approaching 70, lo's tonight 35-40; chance of rain near 0.

The outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for a dry Thursday with increasing cloudiness Friday and a chance of rain in the North by Saturday; Hi's 55-65, lo's 35-45. □

editorial Medical clinic shot again, some to suffer dearly while others wonder why....

by Sue Storm

The proposal to establish the services of a doctor on campus was nixed at last Thursday's board meeting. Directors felt they need take no action on the plan, based on the results of the survey distributed in spring term registration packets.

Who do we pin the blame on, then, when we need a doctor and there isn't one—the board or the students?

51% of the responding full-time students—those who conceivably might have the most need of such services—voted no on the survey, and 49% approved it. In our country 51% is a majority, and the majority rules. Yet it is questionable how the board would have reacted if 51% of the students had been *favorable*.

I can understand how persons concerned with making ends meet in a community college budget would be reluctant to start a project that doesn't look quite as necessary as, perhaps, a power paper cutter for Graphic Services—an item approved later in the meeting. Especially if it is very difficult for them to see why people who don't have transportation feel they can't cut classes to hitchhike into town to see a doctor.

But what is harder for me to understand is why more students weren't favorable to the idea.

When ASLBCC Vice-President Sandi Sundance proposed another survey to take place in classrooms after informing students more thoroughly of the pros and cons of the clinic, Director Russ Tripp asked this question:

"Are you going to keep asking the students until they do it right?"

The answer should be YES.

★ ★ ★ poem on front page by Al Rowley ★ ★ ★

letter Corvallis reader charges prejudice

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to Patty Coffey's readertorial entitled "Do High School Students Belong on Campus?" Ms. Coffey's complaint was that her tape deck, tapes, and speakers were stolen from her unlocked car on the same day Skills Contest was held at LBCC. Because of this *coincidence*, Ms. Coffey suggested that the Skills Contest should not be held at LBCC in the future—since high school students "cannot act like responsible people."

In this era of education and enlightened awareness, it is rare to read such biased, irrational, and prejudiced material—I thought that kind of thinking went out with slavery! Although Ms. Coffey *generously* admits that she has no proof that a high school student was responsible for the theft, she nevertheless insists that high school students shouldn't be allowed on campus. (I'm surprised she didn't suggest that all people should be

locked up and kept off the streets until they reach that magically responsible age of 18!)

It's unfortunate about the theft of Ms. Coffey's stereo system (although I can't imagine why anyone would be irresponsible enough to leave their valuables in an unlocked car day after day for a year), but I must point out that college students are equally capable of perpetrating such acts. It's totally unjustifiable to consider penalizing the whole high school population due to one unwarranted accusation.

Finally I'd like to emphasize the fact that Skills Contest is an extremely valuable event, giving students an opportunity to compete with their peers, and demonstrate the vocational and manual skills they have worked so hard to learn and perfect. It would be a shame to let one unsubstantiated accusation ruin such a worthwhile cause being held at LBCC.

Julie Trower
Jr. Corvallis H.S.

Students are notoriously self-centered. They don't want to shoulder the other guy's burden. And it's always the other guy who gets sick isn't it?

Nobody ever believes they're going to fall ill. But just suppose for a moment that happens to you.

Suppose one day you don't feel too well. But you just ignore it because, as a full-time student, you don't have the time or money to get sick. Besides, it's probably just a cold anyway.

This goes on for a few days; each day you feel progressively weaker and you cough frequently. But you just keep telling yourself to drink a lot of orange juice, and you be fine in the morning.

But one morning you wake up and finally face the fact that you need to see a doctor. You feel feverish and so weak you can hardly pull your clothes on. You call every doctor in the phone book; at last you find one who'll see you that day.

If you weren't so sick you would be shocked and amazed at the fact that the doctor immediately checks you into the hospital. You have pneumonia.

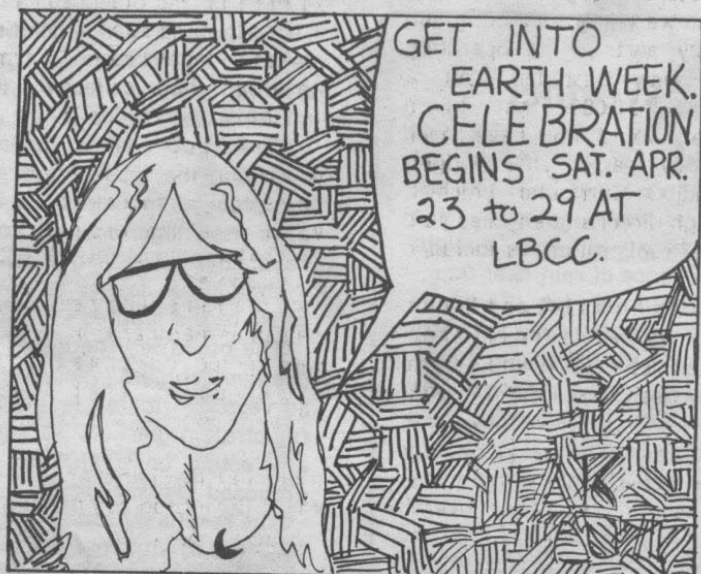
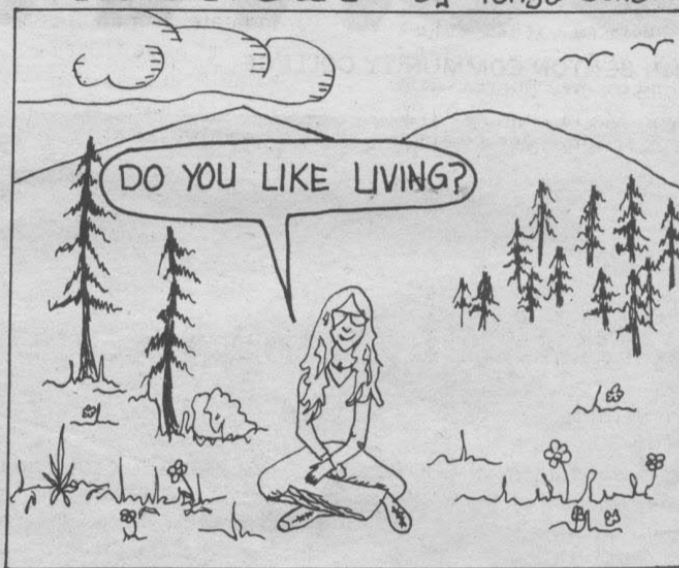
You miss the rest of the school term being in the hospital and recuperating. When you're well enough you realize you have to get a job to pay off the huge medical bill. So you don't return to school.

The doctor tells you that if you had seen a physician when you first felt sick, you never would have ended up in a hospital.

It's then that you remember marking no after the question on the survey that read "Would you be willing to pay these fees for the addition of a doctor on campus?"

Oh, how willing you are now!

PHALAGIA by Tanya Bond



COMMUTER

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

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

New crew boards senate

Sarro defeated Rod Ortman 152 votes to become president of the elected Students of LBCC (SOLB) in last week's campus elections (April 13 and 14). Six of the senate seats are still unfilled. New officers will assume their duties May 2.

Bray outpolled Fred Beauregard 134 to 91 for vice-president; Pat unopposed, tallied 208 votes for president of student activities; and Jo Whittaker defeated Micheal Gill for business manager, 149 to 74.

A potential 4,200 voters 248 came to the polls. This compares to 428 a year ago and 276 during this year's ASLBCC elections. Anyone who is a sophomore or more credits is eligible to vote, according to Sue Cripe, assistant secretary.

Senators elected for one-year terms are James Kinsey (167 votes), Michael Pietrok (157 votes), Laurant (178 votes), Larry Sheythe (157 votes) and Lynn Marie Humbert (184 votes) who later resigned for personal

reasons.

The six vacant senate seats will be filled by appointment this spring.

Interested students should apply in the ASLBCC office, CC213. Those six seats will be opened again in the fall elections.

For the first time, appointed senators will serve a three-week probationary period before the senate votes by a two-thirds majority to retain them. Pat Sarro said this by-law was passed because of previous problems with senators not carrying out their duties and the other senators having no appropriate way of removing them.

President-elect Sarro said he feels the entire election campaign was a success. "Each candidate got out there with all he had and tried. It is not the fault of these people that the student body didn't care to vote," he said.

Candidate Ortman appeared to share Sarro's attitude during the final campaign hours, saying, "It's too late to campaign now; I feel that Sarro will be a good president."

LBCC budget being reviewed

by Jim Perrone

Budget talk time again at LBCC. Signs are favorable that there will be an increase in tuition.

The Budget Committee will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in rooms A & B.

Property taxes should remain somewhat stable and the administration is expected to squeeze several new programs into the proposed budget for 1977-78.

That was the essence of what came out of President Ray Needham's first meeting with the college's Budget Committee. The seven budget members listened while Needham walked through the 169 pages of proposed expenditures. They were told that the total amount being requested to run the college next year would be up to \$7.4 million.

Then again, dollar amounts do not tell the whole story. It does not, for example, explain that the increase is in tuition to a state mandated change in operating systems. Programs which in the past which were self sustaining and previously part of the operating budget are now included. As a consequence, \$121,093 that in a previous year would not have been included is now part of the budget. Tuition and Co-Curricular which is paid through direct student fees paid at the time of registration, is included in the category.

Property taxes from Linn and Benton counties are expected to remain about the same. It all depends on whether the county has been assessed a higher rate. Although the rate will go up by about 2¢ per thousand under the new tax base, some home owners may experience some increase overall because of higher valuations. Property taxes pay for 37% of the operating budget.

Next year's budget should see no increase in tuition if the administration's proposals are accepted by the Budget Committee. The committee is not bound to accept this year's \$111 per term rate and can recommend raising it, as happened last year.

Last year tuition was increased from \$105 for a full time student to \$111. The committee may wish to raise it this year because the percentage that students pay is now at the low end of the scale. According to the administration tuition should pay from 16% to 20% of total college operating costs as a fair share. At present it is 16%. □

Potpourri of thoughts on pot legalization issue

by Mike Blackshear

The last word has not been said on the controversial subject of marijuana. On April 11, Pat Stevenson and a group of friends, circulated a petition calling for the legalization of marijuana. Stevenson had collected about 500 signatures for its legalization.

"I want publicity for the legalization of marijuana. If we could start a 'grassroots' movement, the people would have the decision of whether marijuana should be legal or not," Stevenson said.

At the same time people opposed to the use of marijuana, or its legalization, were invited to express their views in a separate petition which Stevenson also made available to students.

"About three out of ten people aren't interested in giving an opinion either way," Stevenson commented.

Here are some of the comments from those petitions both for and against the use and/or legalization of marijuana.

PRO

"Marijuana should be legalized because it has been proven by government commissions to be harmless even when used excessively. A lot of money now spent in arrests and court costs could be saved and used for more sensible purposes. What a person does in his own home should not be declared a crime."

"Through my pregnancy, marijuana has helped me to not only relax, but also to alleviate some of the pain."

"The distribution of legal marijuana should be controlled and used as a source of income for the state."

"The legalization of pot is a good deal, since alcohol is legal; I think pot is no worse than drinking alcohol."

CON

"Indifferent."

"I can live without it, just as well as I

can with it."

"It (marijuana) wouldn't make any difference, it brings about the same problems as alcohol and their inherent costs."

"Liquor should be outlawed as well."

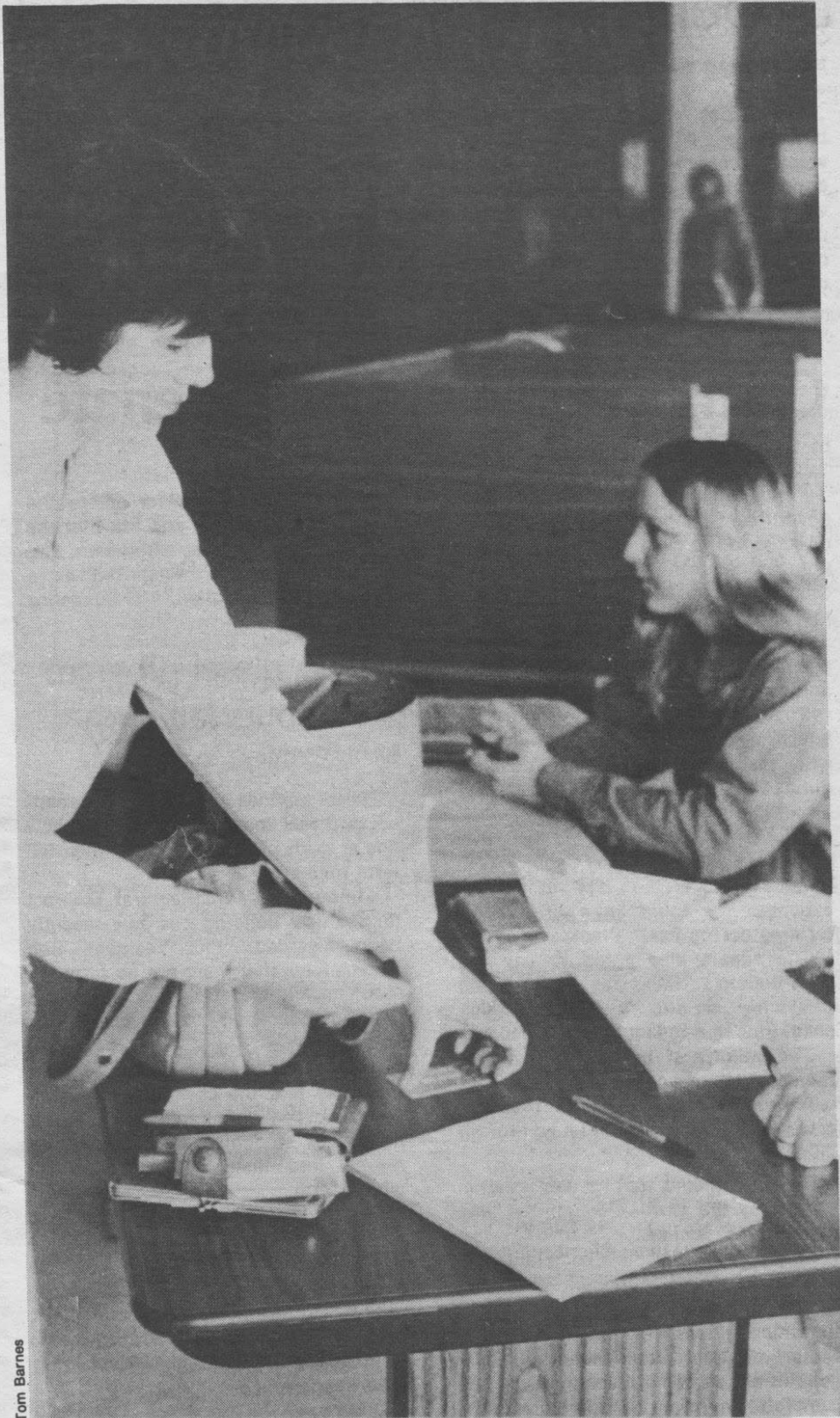
"I oppose—who really knows what it will do to you?"

"I believe people would be better off physically and morally without marijuana. How can we make something legal when 99% out of 100% (of the time) it does harm?"

"I think it is morally wrong."

Stevenson plans to send this petition to State Senator Stephen Kafouri. Kafouri helped pass the existing decriminalization of marijuana.

"Hopefully, this petition will show the legislature the people want to resolve the marijuana issue," Stevenson summed up. □



Tom Barnes

Last week's student senate elections netted a presidential seat for Phil Sarro with 248 students voting. See story this page for details.

Dependent students penalized under new federal regulation

by Tim Trower

Dependent work study students may be better off obtaining summer employment off campus rather than depending on federal funding through work study for tuition and school money, according to Rita Lambert, director of financial aids and placement.

Students are dependent if they live with their parents, are claimed for tax

purposes by their parents or receive \$600 or more from their parents during the year.

On the other hand, independent students (not living with parents, not claimed by parents, etc.) would be benefited by fulltime summer work study, and they are urged to apply.

A federal regulation emerged in November of 1976 which altered the

funding process of work study. Summer of this year will be the first time it goes into effect.

Under the previous system, work study students living at home were expected to save 80% of their summer earnings in order to get them through the school year, whereas work study students not living at home needed only to hold onto about 60% of their earnings.

Lambert says that because of the new regulation, dependents must save all but \$200 of their summer earnings if they expect to make it through the school year.

"Dependent students are really penalized by the new regulation," Lambert said, "so severely that it's not practical. They are better off to work off campus and not rely on federal aid."

She explained that although the

purpose of funding is to assist students in going to school, it is felt that for students dependent upon their parents aid should be limited to the nine month school year.

"In a way, the government is saying 'We don't want to support the student living at home during the summer,'" remarked Lambert. "They make it disadvantageous to dependent study students."

In other financial aids related to summer school, Lambert said that the first award for next year (beginning at the start of the summer term) will be made in June but Basic Grants cannot be expected until July 1.

Also, there will be financial aid for summer school, and summer study will be given to both full- and part-time students. Those wishing to use funds for summer school should apply now. □

Cash, complaints face senate

by Cliff Kneale

Funds amounting to \$620 in student government expenditures, a complaint directed to the election committee, and a public denunciation of a campus club occupied the three hour student senate meeting Monday.

The first of the expenditures on the agenda concerned \$350 to finance the annual student government spring retreat, a work oriented event during which new senators are familiarized with the senate's operating policies, duties and responsibilities. After some discussion this was approved.

Another \$130 was allocated with little discussion on a motion by Senator Tom Owen to foot the bill for travel expenses for some entertainers performing during Earth Week.

The senate also voted to pay the Linn-Benton Motorcycle Association \$150 for serving as the election committee during last week's elections.

The validity of the elections themselves are being contested by Michael Gillespie. Gillespie requests that the office of business manager be put to another vote.

Gillespie alleges that he was unfairly treated by the election committee and the ASLBCC senate.

In regard to Gillespie's complaint the senate, with the exception of Patterson, ruled that "as a body we are satisfied that the job undertaken by the Motorcycle Association was satisfactorily completed. Therefore, Gillespie's complaint may be handled through formal grievance procedures."

Vice-President Sandi Sundance announced that, "The LBCC Folk Dance club has failed to meet commitments agreed upon with student government."

Sundance alleges that the club agreed to perform during the children's Easter party and again during Earth Week and that on both occasions the dancers have failed to adhere to their agreement.

"I shall take the matter before the Programming Council and ask that the funding for this club be withdrawn, and they no longer be recognized as a campus organization," Sundance stated. □

New diesel program debuts fall term

by Al Rowely

Diesel engines and equipment related to diesel machinery will be a new line of study offered by LBCC when fall term rolls around.

Although the architectural contract for the new building has only recently been awarded, Vice-President Bob Adams feels that there are no foreseen problems and that most reactions of the Board of Education have been favorable.

In fact, the reactions have been so favorable that the class description is being worked on already. The diesel mechanics students can expect to be moved into their new building by winter term.

The idea for the class was first suggested by truckers in the community. The need for more trained personnel in the diesel equipment repair field has increased, and it didn't take long before other businesses, companies and industries were offering their support.

It is hoped that the new program will be flexible enough to accommodate the three working shifts of the industrial worker.

New diesel equipment, new hydraulics and new air conditioning mean that even efficient diesel mechanics may want to pad their own job security by learning diesel related systems. An open lab is being planned which should allow anyone interested the same opportunity to learn diesel mechanics. □



Tom Barnes

Baa baa black sheep, have your learned anything at LBCC?

Ram lambs slated to be heavyweights

by Al Rowley

Thirty rams have taken up residence in the barn at LBCC as part of a seven week weight gain study. The study is being conducted by the Agricultural Department, according to Bruce Moos, animal science instructor.

The three-month old lambs were brought to LBCC by concerned members of the Oregon Commission of Purebred Sheep Breeders on March 19. The lambs are offspring of show quality stock, with some state and national recognition in their family histories.

In the study, five lambs of the same sire (the male parent) are penned

together, with six pens representing different sires. Four different breeds (Hampshire, Suffolk, Dorset and Rambouillet) are represented with Hampshire Suffolk having two pens each. This is so that weight gains between different sires as well as different breeds can be studied.

The rams were given one week to adjust to their new food, which consisted of 70% grain and 30% hay. They then began biweekly weigh-ins.

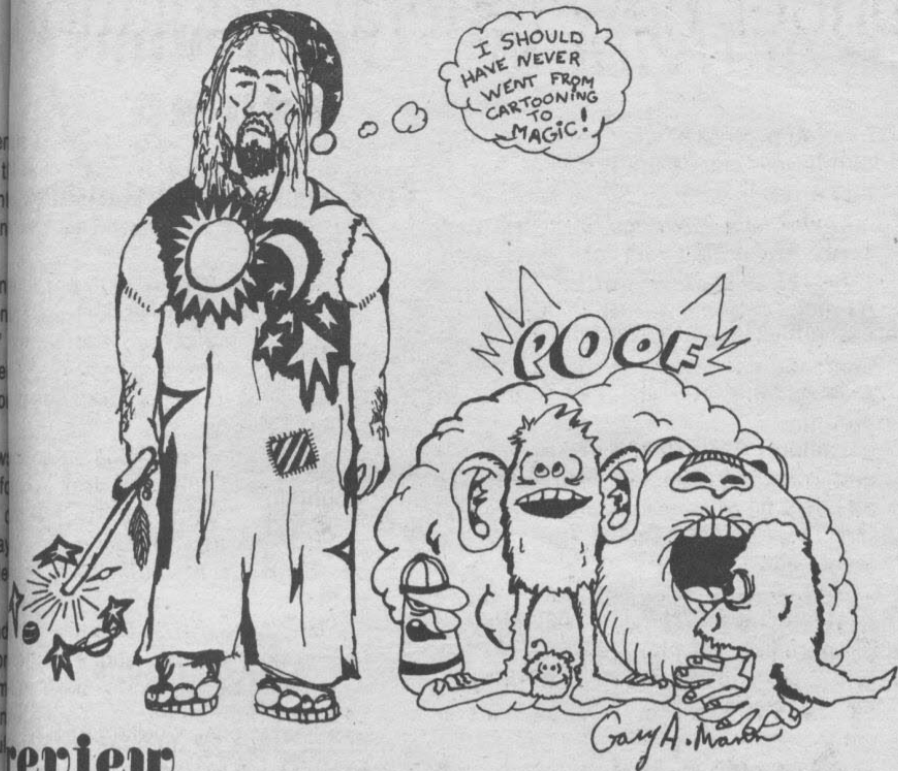
Moos said that at the end of the two weeks, one Hampshire ram gained 29 pounds (over two pounds per day). The poorest effort was a 12 pound gain by a Rambouillet, which are more for wool value than size.

The experiment got off on the wrong foot when it was discovered someone had stolen a ton of feed, feeders and other miscellaneous equipment the night before the lambs arrived. But not all of the food was taken, and the lambs were eating test food while a new batch was brewed.

At the end of the weight gain study, two lambs from each pen will be used to study carcass data. This will reveal the per cent of meat compared to body weight. At least one ram from each pen will be available for sale at the Annual Ram Sale held in Albany, June 11. □

CULTURE HERO BY MITCH SCHEELE





review

Musical slogged with mixture of song and laughs

Sue Storm

There may be a few students at BCC who can relate to the drunken salety of "The Student Prince," Albany Civic Theatre's springtime production.

But if you feel you've missed out, perhaps you can enjoy such pleasures vicariously by watching the play this week or the next.

The musical comedy is about Prince Karl Franz who leaves his sheltered life at the castle to begin studies at the university. Here he meets up with a lusty group of young beer drinkers and all-night-revelers and falls in love with a barmaid to boot.

This is all terribly improper for a young man destined to become king and marry his cousin, Princess Margaret.

What transpires is a happy-sad mixture of lively beer drinking songs and pathos-filled love songs.

Musicals are difficult, because it is often hard for a good singer to act well and for a good actor to sing well. And when you throw in a little choreography to complicate things a bit, it becomes nearly impossible. The plot in this play is weak but the group does a pretty decent job of singing their way through it.

Most of the comedy in the production is excellently carried off by Brent Morris playing Lutz, the stuffy, valet to the future king. Lutz is fish out of water among the rowdy students and becomes the butt of everyone's joke. McMorris continually backed up the opening-night audience with his pointed one-liners such as, "The who laughs last is worth two in the bush" and received the most applause curtain call.

Bob Lake, playing the sentimental Dr. Engel, Franz's guardian, provides some of the best acting in the play. His portrayal of an old man returning to the happiest scenes of his youth is sensitive yet powerful.

The strongest singer in the production is definitely soprano Ellen Iff as Kathie, the barmaid. Her tone is clear and well delivered.

Soprano Ann Roberts also possesses these qualities, admirable in a lesser character. She plays a refreshingly animated Gretchen, the serving girl.

Larry Fee plays and sings his way into the audience's hearts as the pathetic Karl Franz, caught between two worlds.

Other actors who should be commended include Irene Petersen as an overwhelming Grand Duchess, Shirley Johnson as an appropriately lovelorn Princess Margaret and Ken Horne as a strong student character, Detlef.

A special hats-off goes to director Marti Calson for the elaborate and realistic costuming.

The orchestra, consisting of piano, bassoon, flute and oboe, also deserves a bow.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. April 20 through 23 and April 27 through 30. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students and are available at French's Jewelers, 326 W. First in Albany, or at the box office of the Regina Frager Theatre, 111 First Ave., Albany.

The April 26 performance will be a benefit for the Linn County Mental Health Association. Tickets for this night will be \$3 for everyone. □

calendar

WEDNESDAY APRIL 20

Classified Assoc. Mtg.
Calapooia Rm. 6:30-8 a.m. □

Division Directors Mtg.
Board Rm. A 9:30-11:30 a.m. □

Chautauqua Presents: Steve Seskin and Friends
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11:30-1 p.m. □

Faculty Assoc. Board of Repts Mtg.
Board Rm. B 12-1 p.m. □

Christians on Campus Mtg.
Willamette Rm. 12-1 p.m. □

Folkdance Club Dance
Commons 1-2:30 p.m. □

Last day to try-out for Student Production
F-104 3-5 p.m. □

Concert: Steve Seskin and Friends
F-104 8 p.m. □

Motorcycle Assoc./Abate Mtg.
Willamette Rm. 7-10 p.m. □

OSU Blood Drive
MU Ballroom 10-2:30 p.m. □

OSU Bach Festival Concert
MU Lounge 12:30 p.m.
MU-105 8 p.m. □

THURSDAY APRIL 21

Movie: McCabe and Mrs. Miller
1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Rm. □

Chess Club Mtg.
Willamette Rm. 2 p.m. □

Budget Committee Mtg.
Board Rms. A and B 7:30 p.m. □

OSU Food Day 1977
MU Quad all day □

Michael Hennesy Mime Show and Workshop
OSU MU Lounge 3 p.m. □

OSU Concert: New York Chamber Soloists
Home Ec Auditorium 8 p.m. □

OSU Bach festival concert
MU Lounge 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. □

FRIDAY APRIL 22

Chamber of Commerce Secretary's breakfast
Commons will be closed 6-8:30 a.m. □

Strawberry Jammin'
Alsea-Calapooia Rm. 11:30-1 p.m. □

Movie: McCabe and Mrs Miller
F-104 7 p.m. □

Baseball: OSU vs. U of O
Coleman Field 3 p.m. □

Women's Softball: OSU vs OIT
Women's Field 3 p.m. □

Bach Festival Concert
MU Lounge 12:30 p.m.
MU-105 8 p.m. □

Michael Hennesy Mime Show
MU Ballroom 8 p.m. □

The Wholistic Health and Healing Conference
OSU MU 8:30-midnite □

SATURDAY APRIL 23

Women's Speak-out Conference
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 8-4 p.m.

Earth Week Begins:

Belly Dancing
Commons/patio 11:30 a.m. □

Natural Foods Potluck
Commons/patio 12 p.m. □

Pacific NW Indian Dancers
Commons/patio 1 p.m. □

Speaker: Ernest Callenbach
F-104 2:30 p.m. □

Concert/Dance: Muddy Bottom Boys
Commons 8 p.m. □

Track: Beaver Invitational
Wayne Valley Field all day □

Speaker: Ernest Callenbach
MU Lounge 11 a.m. □

Hui-o-Hawai Luau
MU Ballroom 6 p.m. □

SUNDAY APRIL 24

Women's Speak-out Conference
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 1-4 p.m. □

MONDAY APRIL 25

Earth Week Activities: Open discussion on Alternative Lifestyles
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11:30-1 p.m. □

Faculty performance
F-104 8 p.m. □

TUESDAY APRIL 26

Earth Week Activities: Film titled "Mankind at the Turning Point"
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11:30-1 p.m. □

Programming Council Mtg.
Willamette Rm. 12-1 p.m. □

Baseball: OSU vs. U of Portland
Coleman Field 3 p.m. □

OSU Medicine Show and Health Fair
MU Lounge 1:30 p.m. □

Commuter calls attention to two corrections

An erroneous headline in last week's *Commuter* above the front page story on the failure of the hot water pipes stated "Suit filed over leaks."

A suit has not yet been filed over the failing hot water-heating system. The Board of Education has only given the go-ahead to their legal counsel to have the pipes tested to determine the cause of failure.

The most recent leak was responsible for the abundance of coats being worn in the College Center last week, and caused the Registration Office to have the following sign on their closed door, "Come in—we are open, we're only trying to keep the warmth in!" □

It was incorrectly reported in the April 6 *Commuter* that James Waggoner was formerly placement director and that that position had been abolished with his resignation.

Waggoner was formerly placement coordinator, and interviews for the now vacant position will take place during the first part of May. A successor is hoped to be named by May 23. □

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consignments taken daily

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Seskin and friends open spring activities

by Judd O'Neil

As a part of the activities planned for Spring Term a group of musicians from San Francisco will perform briefly today at noon in the Alsea-Calapooia room. Steve Seskin and Friends, a folk-rock group, will then hold a longer concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Forum. The charge for this concert will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for non-students.

The rest of the term's activities features other such musical events as well as guest speakers, dances movies and video tapes.

There will be a weekly Strawberry Jammin' in the Alsea-Calapooia Room, just off the Commons. The Jammin' sessions are open to all who wish to perform. All kinds of musical entertainment as well as one act skits and poetry are welcome. The Student

Activities personnel would help in any way they can, including providing lights, mikes, and any equipment that is on hand. Any students wanting to perform may contact Phyllis Williams, programming director, at the College Center office.

There will also be two student singing groups performing this term. The Swing Choir will stage a concert on May 31 at 8 p.m. in the Forum. The following day at noon the Concert Choir will perform out of doors adjacent to the fountain at the main entrance.

There will be a Chautauqua every Wednesday between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapooia Room. Students may check the calendar in the College Center and watch the *Commuter* for scheduled performers.

Stewball, a voice, fiddle, and guitar

group, will play April 27, at 8 p.m. in the Main Forum.

Most movies this term will play at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Thursdays in the Alsea-Calapooia room and at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Forum on Fridays.

The schedule includes the following movies:

"McCabe and Mrs. Miller" on April 21 and 22.

"Abdication" April 28 and 29.

"Johnny Got His Gun" on May 5 in F-113 on May 6.

"Scarecrow" on May 19 and 20.

"Freebie and the Bean" on May 26 and 27.

The video tape "N.F.L. Football Follies" part two will play between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Fireside Room on May 11, 12 and 13. □

roadrunner rap up

OCCAA baseball standings

	W	L	Pct.
Lane	10	3	.833
LINN-BENTON	9	3	.750
Clackamas	9	3	.750
Umpqua	6	4	.600
Concordia	6	6	.500
Chemeketa	3	9	.250
Blue Mountain	2	8	.200
Judson Baptist	1	11	.083

Athletic results

LANE INVITATIONAL WOMEN'S TRACK MEET: Team Scores—Oregon College of Education 109, Clackamas CC 103, Central Oregon CC 67, Southern Oregon 65, Linfield 26, University of Oregon 21, Oregon Track club 20, LINN-BENTON CC 19, Umpqua CG 8, Lane CC 4.

LINN-BENTON point scorers: Monika Nelbuhr was second in the long jump at 15 feet. Linda McClennan was third in the javelin event with a toss of 121 feet 10 inches.

BASEBALL: LBC 10 OSU JV's 11 LCC 3-5 Clackamas C.C. 5-14 LBC 4 Clark C.C. 3 LBC 7-5 Concordia College 0-3

TENNIS: Men—Linn-Benton 5 Umpqua 1 SINGLES—Finch, LB, d. Krause, U, 8-2 Zamudio, U, d. Dasch, LB, 8-3. Watte, LB, d. Andry, U, 8-2. O'Connell, LB, d. Meador, U, 8-0. DOUBLES—Finch-Dasch, LB, d. Krause-Zamudio, U, 8-1. Watte-O'Connell, LB, d. Andry-Meador, U, 8-0. TENNIS: Women—Umpqua 3, LINN-BENTON 0. SINGLES—Hallin U. d. Tatala, L.B., 8-0. MEET—Hood CC, 88½, Lane C.C. 85, DOUBLES—Hallin-Johnston, U, d.c. Draper-L. Draper, LB, 8-6.

GOLF: April 15th at Santiam: Central Oregon 313, LINN-BENTON 314, Chemeketa 319. Medalist: Skip Wright (Chemeketa) 75.

LANE INVITATIONAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET—Mr. Hood C.C. 88½, Lane C.C. 85, Southwestern Oregon C.C. 30½, LINN-BENTON C.C. 27, University of Oregon JV's 25, Oregon Technical Institute 19.

Join LBCC Ice Follies trip

LBCC will sponsor a trip to the Shipstad and Johnson's Ice Follies 1977 at Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

The charter Bus will leave the visitor's parking lot at 5:30 p.m. on Friday April 29 and return following the performance. Seating is limited to the capacity of the bus and tickets are \$9.50 for adults and \$8.00 for students and senior citizens.

For tickets and information see Marc Brown in the College Center Office. □

Budget meet tomorrow

The LBCC Budget Committee will hold a public meeting tomorrow night, April 21. This is the first formal meeting and discussion of the year for the committee. It starts at 7:30 p.m. in Board rooms A and B. □

To close Friday morn

Due to a Chamber of Commerce Secretary's breakfast happening in the morning this Friday the Commons will be closed until 9:30 a.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the College Center Lobby. □

Last day to tryout

For the second time this year the LBCC Drama Department is having another production produced entirely by students. Today is the last day for tryouts in F-113 from 3-5 p.m.

The play is a Neil Simon comedy, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Anyone interested in helping with the production should be there. □

Faculty production airs

A new Performing Arts Department, formed by several faculty members, will perform "An Adventure in Artistic Emotions," on April 25 at 8 p.m. in Forum 104.

Dick West, Gary Ruppert, Steve Rossberg and Ora Lee Kapp will star in this concert performance of a fictionalized night of 19th century romance.

For the first time all seating will be reserved. Tickets are on sale in the College Center, French's Jewelers in Albany and the Corvallis Arts Center.

All proceeds from the concert will go towards a scholarship fund for Performing Arts students at LBCC. □

Calligrapher to lecture

Lloyd Reynolds, Calligrapher Laureate of Oregon, will be at Horner Museum in Corvallis on April 22 for a lecture, and on April 23 for a workshop in calligraphy.

The lecture and workshop are being held in conjunction with the museum's Calligraphy Show, April 22 through June 16.

For more information call Horner Museum, 754-2951. □

Sports Calendar

April 21

TENNIS—LBCC at Clackamas 3 p.m.
BASEBALL—Oregon JV's at LBCC 1 p.m.

April 22

TENNIS—LBCC at Blue Mountain 3 p.m.
GOLF—LBCC vs. Clackamas at Arrowhead
TRACK—LBCC at Mt. Hood Relays 1 p.m.

April 23

BASEBALL—LBCC at Judson Baptist 1 p.m. Doubleheader
TENNIS—Central Oregon at LBCC 11 a.m.
TRACK—LBCC at Umpqua Invitational

April 26

LBCC at Blue Mountain 1 p.m. Doubleheader

April 28

BASEBALL—Centralia C.C. at LBCC 2 p.m.

Health and happiness to be explored

A Wholistic Health and Healing Conference will be held on the OSU campus April 22-24. Sponsored by the spirit of people helping people, this conference is a community focus to gather and share alternative approaches to states of well being.

A wholistic approach to health is one which frees the individual from more traditional methods of dealing with impaired mind/body function and misuse of the life force. Many methods of attaining health, happiness and

harmony will be explored.

Workshops currently scheduled include: classical yoga, auric healing, practical Chinese medical philosophy, Gestalt, backyard herbal, meditative states, massage, nutrition, Tai Chi Chuan and many others.


Additional information and registration forms are now available at Grassroots bookstore, Scott's Natural Foods (both in Corvallis), the Corvallis Public Library and ASOSU Experimental College Office, 754-4683. □



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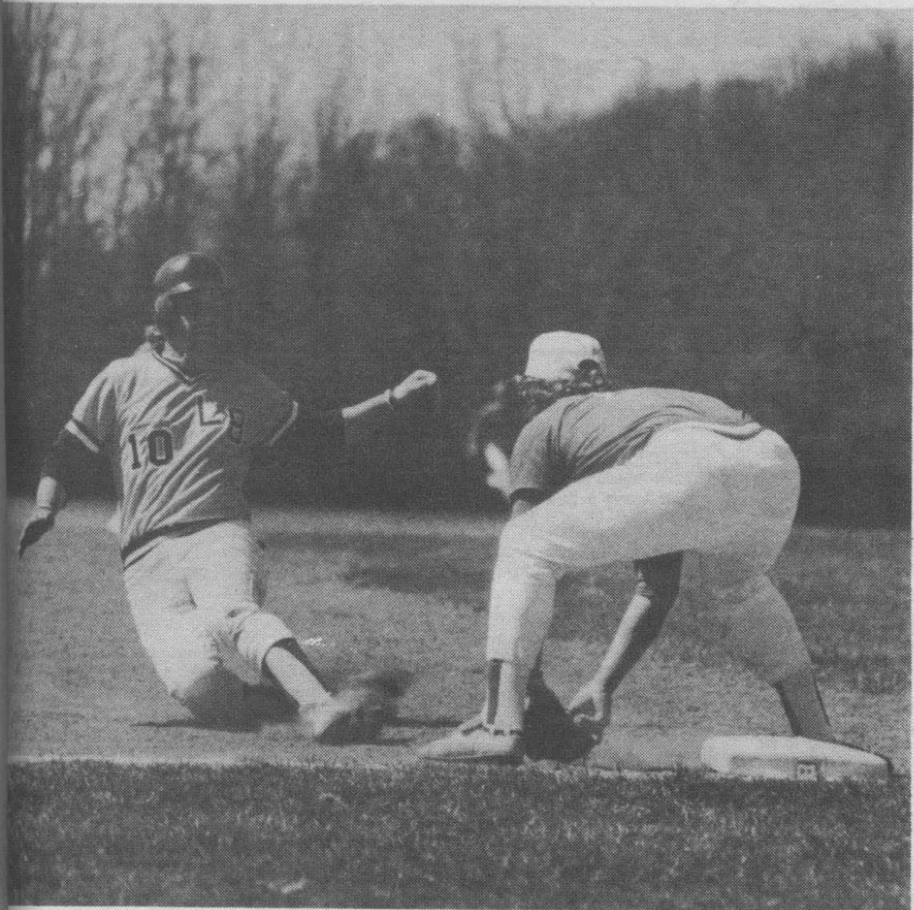
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Roadrunner shortstop Jeff Boyd is thrown out at third base during yesterday's doubleheader sweep of Lane Community College. LBCC won by scores of 8-3 and 2-1 moved into at least a tie for first place in the OCCAA standings. Lane led the game prior to yesterday's action.

Diamond nine recover from double dump at Clackamas

by Tim Trower

The LBCC baseball team was bumped from first place during last week's Oregon Community College Athletic Association action. A twin bill loss at the hands of Clackamas Community College on Tuesday, April 12, proved to be the final blow for the Roadrunners. The scores were 5-3 and 14-5. On Saturday the Linn-Benton nine rebounded, taking a double dip from Concordia Lutheran Community College by scores of 7-0 and 5-3. The week's activities left LBCC in a tie with Clackamas for second place in the OCCAA standings. Both teams are 9-3 league marks and trail Lane Community College (10-2) by one game. LBCC currently sports a 14-7 season record. In the first game with Clackamas, the visiting Roadrunners held a 1-0 lead going into the bottom of the fifth-inning when the Cougars erupted for four runs off LBCC hurlers Dan Johnson and Armando Quintero. Clackamas added two walks, a single, an error and two wild pitches to do the damage. The Roadrunners mounted a threat in the seventh and final inning when, with the bases loaded and two runs already pushed across, Matt Stilwill stepped to the plate with a chance to tie the score. He flew out, however, to end the game.

Stilwill led LBCC with two doubles and an RBI in four trips to the plate, while shortstop Jeff Boyd also went 2-for-4, including a double.

The second game was a disaster for the Linn-Benton diamondmen.

After the Roadrunners jumped to a 1-0 second-inning lead on a colossal Stilwill round-tripper, Clackamas came right back with three runs in their half of the inning.

The lead ballooned to 14-2 when the Cougars exploded for 11 fifth-inning runs, enabling them to coast to victory. LBCC used four pitchers in the fifth.

Sophomore Randy Melton was the top Roadrunner hitter, going 2-for-4 with a triple and an RBI. He scored two runs.

The weekend sweep of Concordia put Linn-Benton in the thick of the championship race.

In game one, freshman southpaw Jeff Hanslovan from South Albany blanked the visitors on five hits. He fanned 10 and walked four in the seven-inning contest.

Hanslovan got all the support he needed in the first-inning when five Roadrunners trotted across the plate.

With two out, Stilwill ripped a home run to get things going. Kelly Davidson followed, reaching first on an error, then Boyd, John Cosby and Jerry Douglas stroked consecutive singles. After Wade Davis boarded first on an

Abels shoot 64

by Pete Porter

What does Linn-Benton's ace medalist George Abel do on his weekends off from the Oregon Community College Association golfing wars?

Play golf—what else?

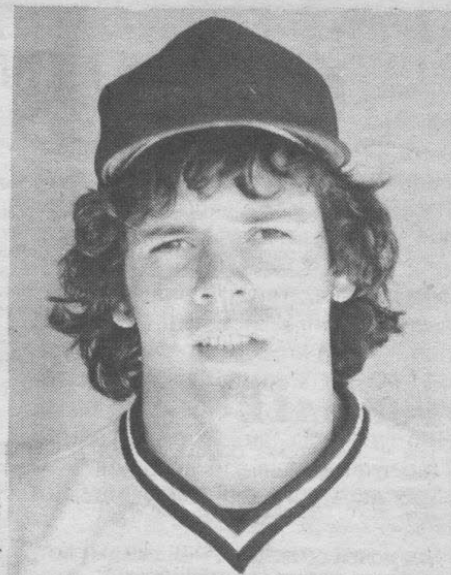
George, in tandem with his brother Forest—representing the Willamette Valley Country Club—won the Portland Men's City Best Ball Golf Tournament at the Rose City Golf Course last Sunday.

This brother combination defeated Peter Moore and Tom Kalotay on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff.

Far back in the pack in a tie for 20th place after the first round of competition, the Abels shot a blazing eight-under 64 to vault back into a tie, forcing a playoff.

George's birdie on the 499-yard 12th hole clinched the title.

The outstanding Linn-Benton performer shot a fantastic final round as he reeled off six birdies. The final two were on extremely long par-four holes, the 425 yard eighth and the 456 yard ninth. □



Randy West

Matt Stilwill

Stilwill selected player of week

by Pete Porter

Torrid hitting Matt Stilwill celebrated his selection as the Oregon Community College Athletic Association 'player of the week' by blasting his seventh home run of the season Saturday.

This circuit clout came in the first game of the Roadrunner's twin-bill win over Concordia Lutheran Community College.

"Matt Stilwill is in a tremendous hot streak right now," said LBCC diamond boss Dave Dangler. "He is making extremely good contact at the plate."

Stilwill's offensive attributes aren't the only weapons which bring a big smile to Dangler's face.

"He saved a couple of runs for us today (Saturday) by making a super diving catch for us in the outfield," added the Roadrunner baseball coach.

Dangler pointed out Stilwill's other outstanding qualities: tremendous hustle, good defensive play, an excellent throwing arm and a good mental attitude.

The freshman outfielder from Hermiston is presently hitting at nearly a .500 clip in OCCAA action and slightly less than that for the season. □

error, freshman Brian Holman lashed a double down the right field line, scoring Douglas.

LBCC scored twice more in the fourth when Greg Brugato singled, and Davidson towered a home run over the left-center field fence. Davidson and Douglas each drove in two runs in the game.

Phase two of the doubleheader saw Linn-Benton score three first-inning runs on three singles, a walk and a passed ball. The Roadrunners scored two more in the fourth when Melton and Brugato hit back-to-back doubles. Melton crossed the plate on Brugato's two-bagger, and Brugato scored on an error.

Brugato, Douglas and Bruce Beltz each collected two hits in the contest.

Randy Oetken, a freshman right-hander from West Linn, notched his third league victory against no losses. He gave up six hits, walked two and struck-out nine. Two of the three runs scored were unearned.

LBCC will host Lower Columbia today at 3 p.m. and the University of Oregon JV's tomorrow for a 1 p.m. doubleheader. □

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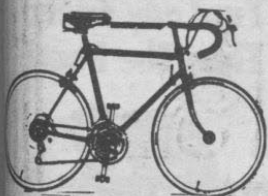
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCUBA CLASSES NOW being offered through Aqua Sports, 964 Circle Blvd., 752-3483.

ATTENTION VIGOROUS PEOPLE age 21 plus: Sierra Club is starting a single group so pack a lunch, leave Fido at home, and come for a hike at Silver Creek Falls Sunday April 24, with gathering afterwards to plan future hikes, river running, etc. Call June Belli, 926-8732, or John Terrilli, 753-1987.

Gay Community information service: Counseling, organizations, and social. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 754-0171. (Pd. Adv.)

STUDENTS TRANSFERRING TO OSU! Could you use \$2,500 in financial assistance over the next two years? If so, the Army ROTC 2-year program may be for you. Your active duty obligation upon graduation may be only 90 days. Call Ron Clement at 754-3051 or write Army ROTC, Oregon State University.

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- 1 Inventory Control Clerk
- 1 Floor Covering Layer
- 1 Dental Asst.
- 1 Dental Hygienist
- 3 House Cleaning
- 2 Draftspersons
- 1 Food Service Worker
- 1 Bus Person
- 1 Bartender
- 1 Broiler Cook
- 3 Mechanics
- 1 Tire Repair
- 2 Stock clerk
- 1 Model
- 1 Painter
- 1 PBX Operator
- 1 Salesperson



Board discusses hot water-heating system, Golden Age plan, Benton Center

Cont. from p. 1

The new industrial building will be built just west of Industrial A and B, and it will be planned so that part of it can be added on later as funds become available.

The problems regarding the failure of the hot water-heating system were discussed. It was agreed to give the college legal counsel and administration permission to have pieces of the pipe's joints tested to determine what was causing the failure. Direction was also given to have a cost estimate made on replacing or repairing the system.

The board voted down a motion to lower the free tuition Golden Age card age requirement from 65 to 62. Director Russ Tripp felt that dropping the age might cause serious financial considerations for the board in the future.

Directors discussed the possible use of Corvallis' now empty Washington school for housing the LBCC Benton

Center. The board believes the present center is too small and too closely associated with Corvallis High School to serve community education needs in Corvallis.

Board member Herb Hammond reported that, if the city of Corvallis purchases the building from School District 509J, there would be interest in leasing the facilities to LBCC.

In other action the board selected the Albany firm of Marshall, Spivey and Co. to be the college auditor and approved two new contracts.

The first is a contract with the State of Oregon, Health Division for a program of training for water systems

operators around the state. This contract was approved with a slight change in the budget.

The second is a contract with the Camp Adair Federal Project of the Oregon Corrections Division to provide carpentry training for Corrections Division clients in the Linn-Benton area. □

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