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Board decides on June budget election

In a meeting held last night the LBCC Board of Directors made the decision to end registration for classes at LBCC until such a time that area voters support a tax levy. The next LBCC budget levy will be submitted to Linn and Benton county voters on June 17. If the levy fails there will be no summer school. If subsequent levies also fail there will be no school fall term.

The board will hold a meeting on Monday at noon to decide if the budget will be cut, and if so, by how much and in which areas. According to LBCC President Dr. Raymond Needham the meeting will be open to the public and there will be open discussion on the budget and areas which have been, and will be cut.

Student, faculty, and administrative groups are already forming in

support of the next election. An absentee ballot system will be initiated for those students who will leave during the summer, but maintain their voting residence in Linn or Benton county. Information on campaigns for the June 17 election can be obtained from the student government office. □

Reaister to vote

Students who want to vote in the next budget election and have not yet registered must do so by Friday May 16. You must register at least 30 days before the election if you wish to vote.

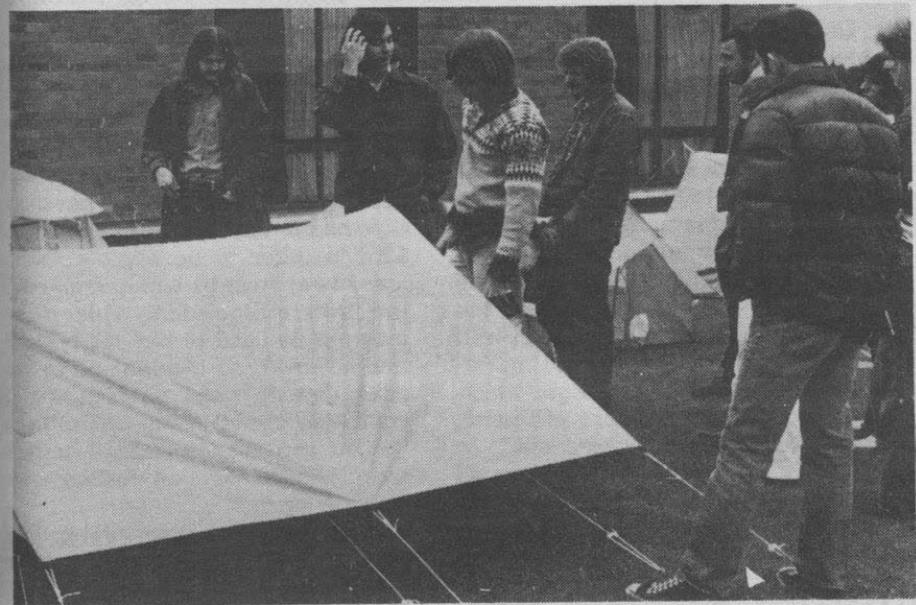


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The brightly colored tents set up in front of the activities building this week looked more like a display than a class project. The students of LBCC's backpacking class took advantage of some spring weather this week by setting the tents up.

Budget fails on third try

Summer school in jeopardy

The LBCC tax levy was defeated on it's third try before voters Tuesday by a margin of 660 votes. "We've always passed on the third time," said Dean of Students Lee Archibald.

During a meeting Wednesday, the president, deans, and student body president "reached a general consensus that summer school should not begin until the budget is passed," continued Archibald. "June 17 is the next legal date for a budget election. We can't register students for summer school until the budget is passed because we need the funds for the summer programs. We would have to refund all the money if the budget fails again," he explained.

"The School Board must decide the date for the next election, budget cuts, program cuts, and whether there will be summer school," Archibald said.

Why did the budget levy fail? "Regardless of what you do [to get the budget passed]," said Archibald. "the property reappraisals, unemployment, and jobs being in jeopardy affect the attitude of the public. In one precinct property appraisals were increased over 30%. The levy was defeated 2-1 this time. In the past we've been 50-50 there."

"At the meeting we discussed the approach needed to get the budget passed next time." Archibald said. "The public expects us to give them the information. We need strong support and an active campaign."

"Lets work together, calm down, and get back to why we are here, the purpose of education," Archibald concluded. □

'Playboy' on stage tonight

LBCC's spring theatre production of John M. Synge's *Playboy of the Western World* will be on stage tonight in the Forum. Performances will begin at 8:15 both tonight and tomorrow night. Tickets are priced at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. They can be purchased at the College Center office or at the door.



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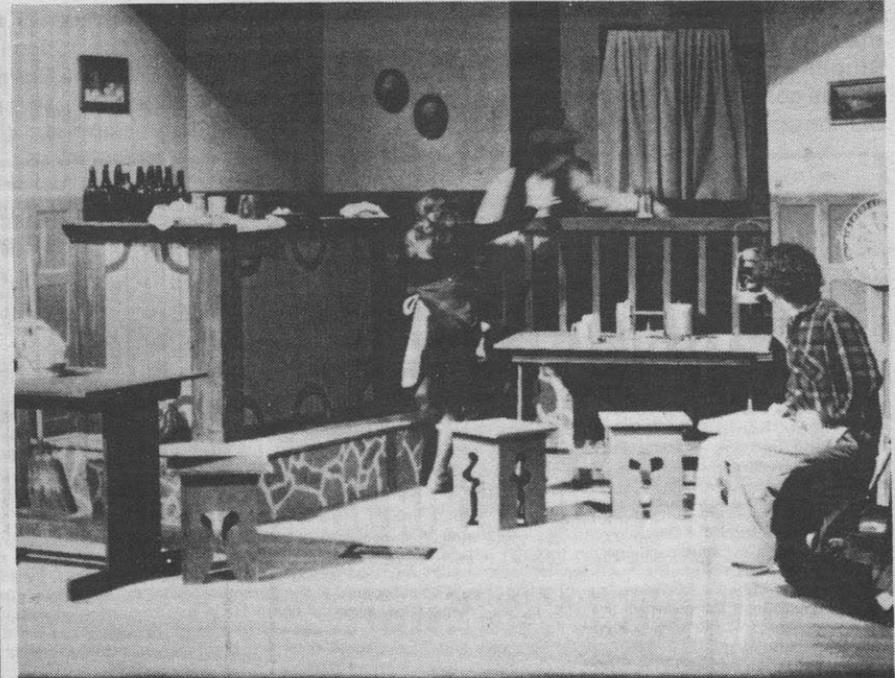


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Food Services declares amnesty

The jig is up, and according to Food Services Manager Doug Hurst the heat will be off for all run away spoons, forks, and coffee cups during the week of May 12-16.

The week has been set aside as "Amnesty Week" in Food Services.

An amnesty box will be set up in front of the dish room window where offenders can return their stashes of food service utensils and dishes.

"There are about 1500 pieces of silverware missing in action so far this year," Hurst said, "Out of the

1500, 800 are spoons. We have had to rent spoons for the last couple of large banquets held here on campus."

The elusive trays, silverware, and dishes Hurst seeks are needed for a year end inventory to be taken by

Food Services staff in June. According to Hurst "It's ok for people to take the things out...but I wish they'd bring them back!" □

Letter asks student, faculty participation in budget cuts

The newly elected executive officers and senators took office this week at the Monday meeting of the ASLBCC Senate. The representatives met in the Alsea Room where Pauline Darling began the meeting by informing the senate of a planned coffee hour with members of the administration and staff. The coffee hour will be held today and again on Monday between the hours of 2:30-3:30 in the Calapooia Room. Personal

student and faculty committee. The content of the letter asked for representation when budget cuts are to be made. Eppewort asked the senate to endorse the letter and it was presented to the senate for a vote and was approved. Student Body President Phyllis Williams signed the letter on behalf of the senate.

In other business, Randy Arnold announced that the Hoorah was a success. The late evening dance had

invitations were to be extended to all members of the administration. election; Phyllis Williams told the senate; "We have done everything that was in our power to do, to see that the budget election is approved this time, and if it doesn't, its not because we haven't tried."

During the meeting, Eppewort, who was present as a visitor presented the senate with a letter that had been written by members of a

good turnout and made money. Pauline Darling discussed with the senate the need to limit access to the bulletin board outside the Student Government Office and to restrict its use to the current week's notices of announcements and events. The senate agreed. Members of the senate also passed a motion to purchase a gavel for First Vice President Pauline Darling to replace the ash tray she had been using. □

Nursing home aide class established

Classes in home nurse assistant training, with the emphasis on geriatrics, are available now to LBCC students.

The classes, under the direction of Linda Fornelli, will cover 60 contact hours in two weeks. "During those two weeks time will be spent in the classroom and in local nursing

homes, to provide," said Fornelli, "practical experience for those students seeking employment as nursing home nurse assistants."

"The purpose of the course," Fornelli said, "is to give entry level skills for aids working in nursing homes."

Admission into the class is on a

first come, first served basis and prior training is not necessary.

Fornelli said she hopes to have two classes in June, divided into 2 week sessions. A state grant has been received for the nursing assistant's program which will complete the fiscal year, ending June 30. "The school has made a commitment to

continue a program of this type for the coming year," Fornelli added.

Fornelli has taught evening classes at LBCC for the last two years. Her full time teaching started last week.

Information on the program can be obtained by calling extension 311 or contacting the Allied Health & Physical Education Department. □



Linda Fornelli

Photo by Fred Southwick

Commencement date set

Annual commencement exercises will be held June 13 at 7:30pm in the court yard, weather permitting.

Registrar Jon Carnahan urges students completing a program for a degree or certificate to sign up for the commencement exercise by May

15 in the Admissions and Career Information Center. Measurements for caps and gowns are being taken in the center.

President of the Teledyne Wah Chang Corporation Steven Yih will speak at the graduation. □

SOC, EOC, reps on campus

Next week representatives from two of Oregon's four year colleges will be on campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring.

On Tuesday representatives from Southern Oregon State College will be in the Commons lobby from 9am-noon.

Wednesday, Eastern Oregon College representatives will be in the Commons lobby from 10am-1pm to talk with students.

Any questions concerning the visitations can be directed to LBCC Director of Admissions Jon Carnahan in the Admissions office. □

Manuscripts sought for 'Pacific Quarterly'

May 15 will mark the deadline for submission to LBCC's new literary publication *Pacific Quarterly*. The first issue will be concerned primarily with poetry, photography, line drawings, and art work that will reproduce well in black and white.

According to *Pacific Quarterly* editor Bill Sweet, there will be no restrictions as to content, style, or length for submissions. Ten or twelve LBCC students have submitted material for the magazine. For this

first issue Sweet will be totally responsible for choosing which material will be published. In subsequent issues he said he hopes to appoint student editors who will be responsible for individual pages, and the choice of what material will go on them. "In this way," he said, "the decision making process will have a broader base."

The May edition of *Pacific Quarterly* will contain unpublished works of Beth Bentley and Ron Talney. Also

included will be samplers of Dick Hugo's latest book of poetry *What Thou Lovest Well, Remains American*, Bentley's *Country of Resemblances*, and Talney's *The Anxious Ground*. The first *Pacific Quarterly* will also contain a section reserved exclusively for new writers from all over the country.

Future issues of the *Pacific Quarterly* will be published at the beginning of each term. The summer issue, to be published in September,

will contain short stories and Sweet stated that, "Manuscripts of short stories for that issue can be submitted now."

Members of the Creative Writers Club will be responsible for producing the *Pacific Quarterly*. Subscriptions to the magazine are being sold by club members. The cost for *Pacific Quarterly* will be \$1.75 for a year's subscription or .50 per copy. The first issue is scheduled for distribution during the last week of this month. □



Sharon Fouts

Sharon Fouts doesn't like to be in the limelight. At times she self-admittedly is a little embarrassed and uneasy being in this position.

This week it was announced that unofficially Fouts is leading the nation in points in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) circuit.

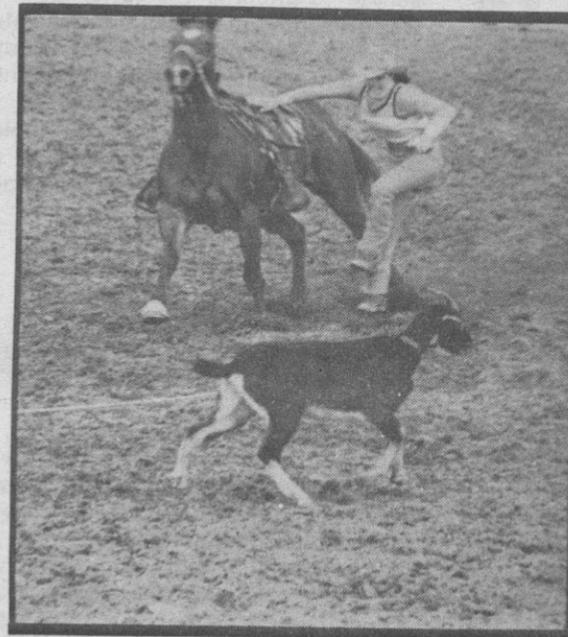
"I was quite surprised," Fouts said about the unofficial news. Her husband John Fouts, who keeps tabs on the national leaders, said, "As close as I can figure she's leading the nation."

Fouts grew up in Chewelah, Washington which is just north of Spokane. Her interest in rodeoing began while she was attending

Washington State, but not after a brief stint with gymnastics there. "The only reason I went to Pullman (WSU) was for gymnastics that second year," Fouts commented.

Her interest in the rodeo developed when she took some equestrian classes. She found that the more she got into riding the more she liked it and the more time she put into it. "When I decided I wanted to rodeo it had to be either rodeo or gymnastics...I dropped gymnastics." She went on to explain her reasons, "I knew I could never go to the Olympics [in gymnastics], in rodeo I can still build for years."

Fouts is a competitive person. She likes having goals. "If I'm sitting



Library keyed to student usage

"Come in and pick up a subject. If you can't find it, someone is there to help you find it," is the motto of the LBCC library staff. Trained personnel are available in all departments of the library to aid students.

Reference guides and index files with subject matter adequately represented are oriented for student use. The Library of Congress indexing system is used and material is easily located.

Available at the desk are pamphlets and illustrated guides for students to use in tracking down the material needed.

Authors, titles, subject material and a map file are available for reference.

A pamphlet file has been compiled especially for students in the nursing program. It consists of out-of-date printings of articles which can be checked out for study.

Many periodicals are available on microtape and if the material needs to leave the library, microtape copies

can be purchased at a nominal price.

There is a copy machine, purchased because of student demand. Tape recorders are available in the Math Media department in the Learning Resource Center.

high quality reference library of material which reflects all viewpoints," Ruckman said, "but students make the final analysis."

For use in their studies there is a typing room and conference room

shelves.

"Our annual budget for book funding is \$25,000 and all of it is used. The average cost per book is \$13, and 4-5000 books are purchased annually," said Ruckman.

Criteria for book purchasing is good readability and student interest. Faculty requests for curriculum level material are given priority.

Reference works are selected from a standardized list for undergraduate libraries and are current and up-to-date.

"New material mandatorially must reflect and follow student curriculum," says Ruckman. "Since the library is primarily for students, suggestions by students are welcomed." □

"Students should be interested in the library if they are interested in getting good grades. I would have to say they should be interested because it's there."

Stan Ruckman

"There is," said Ruckman, "a continual struggle for up-dating of material which involves all of the library staff who are trained, professional librarians."

"Every effort is made to maintain a

available to students.

Requests for new material are filled as quickly as possible. New orders take as long as 60 to 100 days to complete, from order date to placement of material on library

BY LOWETTA HOSKINS

a champion in the making

second or third I can come back in the finals," she said explaining her "Psychy."

According to Fouts, rodeoing involves a great deal of conditioning. "There's a lot of physical and mental strain, you prepare for a long time and you're competing for about one minute." Her training involves more than just riding a horse, weight lifting and running are a big part of her training.

While not competing in gymnastics any more, she does feel it has, and still is, a benefit to her. "I stretch before a rodeo. I've been told that because of my gymnastics, it has saved my life," referring to body control. "Gymnastics gave me a

background to develop from."

Fouts' husband and a riding instructor at WSU were the two main reasons why she is where she is today. Fouts related, "John and Dolly put me on horses I could win on." Dolly is Dolly Hughes, an equestrian teacher at Washington State. "She meant a lot, and is kind of a special person to Sharon," John Fouts confided.

Sharon rides a 13 year old quarter horse mare named Jauchet Tesabell, "We just call her Bellar!" Sharon said with a smile, "She is a good horse, she gives me 100 percent all the time!"

Rodeos are becoming a family affair. John Fouts has ridden for a

number of years and four year old daughter Heidi has developed an interest. "We won't push it, but if she wants to we'll be behind her," Fouts said of her daughter.

John and Sharon were married in the fall of 1970. Sharon is here at LBCC as a result of that wedding because her husband is an instructor here.

Awards that Sharon has accumulated through rodeoing are numerous and include: 1973 GNRA Goat Tying Champion; 1974 GNRA, Barrel Racing Champion, Goat Tying Champion, Calf Roping Champion and the All-around Championship; 1974 NIRA All-around champion in the regionals, 3rd NJRA National All-around,

and 3rd NJRA Goat Tying. Added to these she is the president of the Girls Northwest Rodeo Association.

Fouts has only been at rodeoing since 1970. She has made progress by leaps and bounds, but what does the future hold?

For now her attention is focused on the national rodeo to be held in Bozeman, Montana June 16-23.

Right now she is on top, the other competitors are going to have to go after her. She has a good chance of finishing out on top as she says, "As long as I keep my cool." □

BY BILL LANHAM



Donations asked for jail library

A box for book donations has been placed in the campus library for the Linn County Jail Project. Donated books will be used at the Linn County jail for inmates. Dana Lobow, who works ten hours a week in the jail library and is a professionally trained librarian for the Albany Public Library, is in charge of the project.

The project was allocated \$2,000 from federal funds. The allocation is to be used to purchase library materials and some legal papers but is insufficient to provide the amount of books needed.

Lobow is asking for 'escape literature' which includes westerns, mysteries, how-to-do-it books, and any-

thing for enjoyable reading.

"The project serves the purpose of proving that this service can be provided. Students would be doing the humanitarian kind of thing by donating their books. Dana can use help if students would also donate their books. Dana can use help if students would also donate their

time. This isn't a new project, but it is new to Linn County. Dana visited visited Lane County and got some ideas from one of their libraries," said LBCC Librarian Stan Ruckman.

Interested students can contact Stan Ruckman on campus or Dana Lobow at the Albany Public Library. □

Next Week

9 Friday-GOLF, P.C.C. Meet at Progress Downs □ JAMMIN', Chataqua □ PLAY, *Playboy of the Western World*, 8:15, Forum □ OPEN GYM, noon-1pm, any activity □ CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS, noon, Willamette Room □ TRACK, Conference meet at Eugene □ RODEO TEAM, at Treasure Valley Community College □ FILM, *Burn*, 10am-4pm, Fireside Room □

10 Saturday-TRACK, Conference meet at Eugene □ RODEO TEAM, at Treasure Valley Community College □ PLAY, *Playboy of the Western World*, 8:15, Forum □

11 Sunday-RODEO TEAM, at Treasure Valley Community College □

12 Monday-CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS, noon, Willamette Room □ STUDENT SENATE, 4pm, Santiam Room □ WOMENS CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING, 11:30am-1pm, Board Room A □ INTRAMURAL TENNIS □ LBCC FEMINISTS, 7:30pm, Santiam Room □

13 Tuesday-INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL, noon □ SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE, representatives, 9am-noon, Commons lobby □

14 Wednesday-CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS, noon, Santiam Room □ FILM, *Ghosts on the Loose* □ EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE, representatives, 10am-1pm, Commons lobby □

15 Thursday-FILM, *Ghosts on the Loose*, Fireside Room □ INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL, noon □

Swing Choir tour set

A surer sign of spring than the current weather trend is the third annual Swing Choir tour.

This year's tour will take the group on a three day trip to Clackamas Community College on May 12, Mt. Hood Community College on May 13, and Southwestern Oregon Commu-

nity College on May 14. The choir will hold one and a half hour performances beginning at noon on each of the three days. A program of 15 songs is planned, including soloists, a folk group, and a rock group.

Last year the choir took a five day tour of Expo 74 in Spokane. While at

Expo they participated in the Swing Choir Festival and gave open air performances for Expo visitors.

"The tour," said Choir Director Dick West, "gives professional experience which is tied in with the educational experience." The annual excursion is used as dress rehearsal in prep-

eration for the Spring Concert held yearly at LBCC. This year's concert, entitled *Tomorrows People in Concert*, is scheduled for May 27. Tickets for the event are available from choir members and are priced at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. □

Changes proposed for Programming Council

LBCC Programming Council met Tuesday in the Alsea Room. Present at the meeting were representatives from 15 campus clubs and organizations. Topics of discussion were proposed changes in procedures for member clubs.

A proposed change in rights and privileges of member groups would make attendance at bi-monthly meeting mandatory to maintain a vote on the council.

The second proposed change would make it mandatory that pro-

posed term budgets and programs be submitted by member clubs at the second council meeting of each term, or within three weeks after the beginning of each term, or within three weeks after the beginning of each term.

A third proposed change is in the procedure for granting funds, which would not limit consideration of requests to the present five considerations stated in the Clubs and Organizations Procedures as proposed May 1975 and read before the

council by President Steve Mankle.

A 4th proposed change would make mandatory a representative senator, appointed by the Student Body President, who would attend the ACCF Budget Committee meetings each year.

The 5th proposed change recommended by the council was a change of procedure to make it mandatory that future loans be issued on a funded loan basis and that applications for loans be signed by the group representative and the group advisor.

This step is expected to facilitate repayment of loans.

The balance of funds remaining in the council loan account was read and approved as \$17. This amount of money could be loaned before the end of the term upon vote by the council. New budget appropriations for the Programming Council will be announced July 1.

Approval of recommended changes in procedures will be voted on at the next council meeting, which will be held the last Tuesday in May.

Auto-cross planned for May 18

The Roadrunner Sports Car Club has tentatively scheduled an auto cross here at Linn-Benton for Saturday, May 18. Starting time is 10am and the events are continuous until 5pm or when they are completed. An entry fee of \$4 will be charged.

Members of the car club held a practice on April 26, in the southwest parking lot, by the gym. An entry fee of \$4 for the day or \$.60 a run was

charged. Plastic cones were set up in a course and the drivers tried to beat the clock.

Each time a cone was knocked down a one second penalty was added on to the time. Club members gave tips and hints to the drivers on how they could get a better time and have more control of the car. On an average, drivers improved by twenty seconds by the end of the day.

It was hoped that the money raised at the practice would help for the auto cross trophies. There will be 21 classes with three awards in each plus awards for the top time for women and men. Plaques may be presented in place of trophies.

The drivers must sign a liability release, have a valid drivers license, wear a helmet and seat belt, and drive with the windows rolled up. The

cars must go through a technical safety inspection before allowed on the course.

According to Dick Collinson, a member of the club, the auto cross experience has saved his life on the road many times. "It's a valuable experience," he said, "I wish more people would do it." □

Sports

Hits like this one were common for LBCC during the league encounters. Common enough in fact for the Roadrunners to win the League Championship two weeks before the regular season had ended. Thursday and Friday the LBCC 9 will host the regional tournament with teams from Idaho and Oregon competing. If successful in the playoffs it would lead to a chance for a national title.

Bill Lanham Far afield

Earlier in the year I wrote a story about the LBCC Crew or Rowing team. In that article I asked team captain Myran Funkmellar what the outlook on the future is. His reply was, "bright"... Things have changed.

Four score and three budget elections later the outlook is quite in the adverse.

"It looks like rowing is dead here at Linn Benton!" Myran Funkmellar explained, "There just isn't the funding, we were the first cut they made...the first to be chopped."

For those of you that don't remember, the team consisted of four men, Captain Myran Funkmellar, Ratchley Capue, Osgood Belusch and Coxswain Mike Weatlebaum. They had

one deficiency and that was the lack of a boat. They practiced in the water puddle out by the track so the water would not be over their heads. To say the least they were a gamely bunch.

"We're part of a big con game actually," Funkmellar said. "Taxpayers don't fund us, but they think they do, so the college has to chop us just to please the voters!"

Someone had to be the low man on the totem pole so as to say, but Funkmellar and his teammates feel they should not have been in that position.

Funkmellar explained his idea as to how they got picked. "Someone up in the administration has a grudge against us. Maybe they were jealous because they didn't get their picture



photo by Hugh White

in the paper or something like that." Funkmellar went on, "I dunno but those people over there just don't make rational decisions all the time."

A tear came to Funkmellar's eyes. "We don't have a boat as it is, now we'll probably have to sell the oars just to stay in school."

Coxswain Mike Weatlebaum added sadly, "I already sold my megaphone so I could buy a book."

"It's kinda sad when we're out here working hard in the cold water, trying to build a name for this school...I mean it's free advertisement. Then they slap you in the face like this...Would they do it to a fooseball team?" Osgood Belusch asked.

As of late, according to Funkmel-

lar, everything has been going wrong for the team. The biggest problem was of course the boat or lack of one. Traveling funds were almost nil. Recently the practice pond dried up. The finale came when they were cut from the school.

"Have you ever tried rowing in the mud...without oars...And without a boat," Funkmellar asked.

Funkmellar then turned and took the oar he had been fingering. With a movement of frustration and a deep sigh of agony he smashed it in two and said, "it is finished!" He then walked away, his dreams of competing next year shattered just as his oar had been. □

Trackmen conquer rain, wind, school records

It was a day for efforts, not records, but try and tell that to Pete Sekermestrovich.

The freshman hurdler led the LBCC track team to a second place in a three way meet with league favorite Lane Community, and Southwestern Community College.

Despite spurts of hail, constant winds, and a driving rain Sekermestrovich won and set a school record in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.1. "It's the top time in the conference," stated coach Dave Bakley. Sekermestrovich continued his winning ways later in the afternoon with a victory in the 440 intermediate hurdles, touring the one lap event in 56.3. He then came back to anchor and hold on to a lead given him by his teammates, Tim Hobbs, Randy Westbrook, and Mark Robinson, in the mile relay.

Sekermestrovich was not the only Roadrunner to establish a record at the soggy meet.

Six miler Mike Wilson completed

the 24 lap event (which is quite an accomplishment in itself) with a time of 32:27.4. "It was pretty cold at the start of the race but after a while I got numb," Wilson explained. Coach Bakley praised Wilson's efforts, "It was cold, he had no competition, he did it without any help, a great effort."

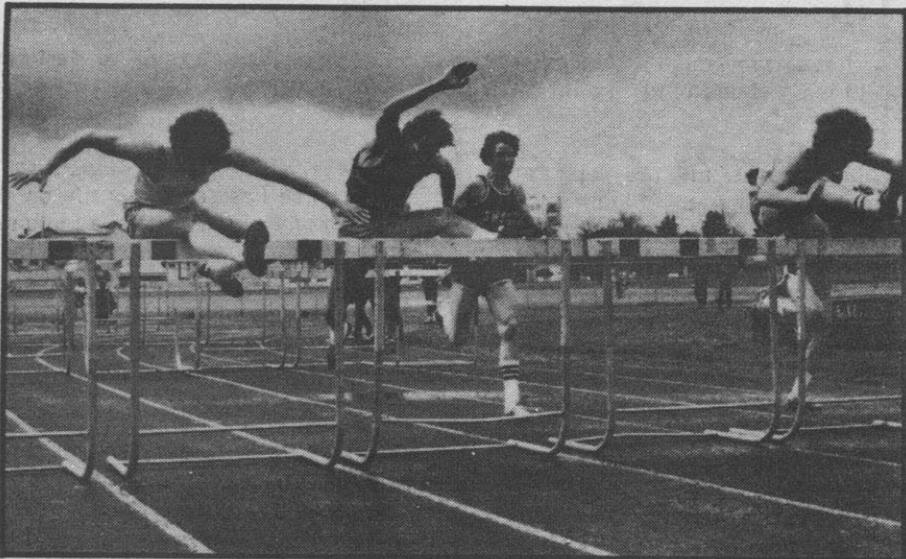
Long jumper Don Dean collected the only other LBCC first place with a leap of 22-5. "The wind was blowing right into the pit," he said, when explaining the conditions.

Despite an obvious drubbing handed LBCC by Lane, Bakley was very happy with the final score. "We had the meet figured on paper and Lane should have beaten us by ten or fifteen points." He added a further bright spot, "We finally beat SWOCC, they've beaten us in three or four meets this season, and we finally got them."

This weekend the Roadrunner spike team will get another shot at Southwestern in the conference

championship meet Friday and Saturday at Lane in Eugene. We could place as high as second if things fall

right, on paper though, we should take fourth," Bakley said of the upcoming meet. □



Pete Sekermestrovich (second from left) shown in third place in the 120 high hurdles, went on to win the race with a league leading time of 15.1, in last Saturday's meet.

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Roadrunner pole vaulter, Chris Wadkins clears bar at 13-0 to place second in last Saturday's three way encounter with Lane and SWOCC.

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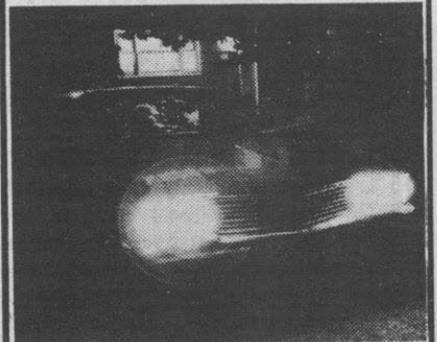
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