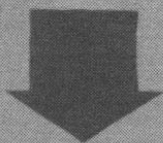


# Commoner

LANE-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 19 • MARCH 10, 1976

VOTER REGISTRATION  
HERE



Jim Perrone

Pauline Darling mans (or is that woman?) the voter registration table set up in the Commons during the drive to get people to register before March 20. Free coffee is available for people at the table.

ly bird gets the worm

## Students register for spring term

an Murdock

as that a Tibetan Prayer ceremony  
wanting Monks lining the corridor in  
College Center Monday morning?  
ayers might have helped if you  
planning to sign up for wire  
ing, which has a capacity of three  
ents, but for most other classes,  
ers weren't really necessary.  
find out why people come in for  
day registration to stand in line for  
s when it might not be necessary,  
of Students Lee Archibald  
reached registering students with a  
questions and compiled the  
wers. His conclusion?  
The reason is a very good  
they want to guarantee their  
e in a special class. These are  
inuing students who know the  
em," he said.  
ome people are anxious to get their  
dule set.  
ften some classes with limited  
illment fill up during the first few  
s of the month-long registration  
od.  
among the most popular classes are;  
pecialized welding, graphics, back-  
king, tennis and first-aid.  
ut not all students are registering  
y because they fear their course  
close. They often have other

reasons; some have work, family, car  
pools or other commitments to  
coordinate with class schedules. Others  
want to be sure to fill graduation  
requirements. There are some students  
who "just want to get it over with," as  
one student polled in the line put it.

What is the possibility of a class  
being filled on the first day? There is  
some chance, but as of 2 p.m. on the  
first day, Wire Welding, term line  
number 3500, was the only closed  
course. The next to close was Sign  
Painting, T.L.N. 3940. By the third day  
of registration, a total of eleven term  
line classes were filled.

There are over 800 term line  
numbers, showing classes and times  
offered for spring term.

According to Archibald, returning  
students in vocational and technical  
programs have enough time within the  
month to be fairly sure of getting their  
desired classes.

Does the registration process effi-  
ciently handle the situation? When all of  
the four windows are staffed, Archibald  
said, an average of one student is  
registered every three minutes.

"The registration office is like a  
paper blizzard," he continued, "each  
registration must be carefully proces-

sed. There can be no mistakes."

In Archibald's opinion the system  
works reasonably well in the short run.

Registrar Jon Carnahan and Arch-  
ibald are looking into different  
approaches to take care of peak  
periods. The system now in use is  
designed to have a short waiting span  
without long lines.

The system of mass registration by  
alphabet, in use now at Lane  
Community College, is designed prim-  
arily for schools that have more  
full-time students.

Using more technology and a  
different payment system are possible  
options under consideration.

According to the school's projec-  
tions, an excess of 6,000 different regis-  
trations each term are predicted, and the  
office will process an equal number of  
adds and drops.

"No continuing student should ever  
wait until the first day of classes to  
register," said Archibald.

Adding more classes is not a viable  
alternative for accomodating all de-  
mands, according to Archibald. Before  
they (new classes) can be added, the  
college must coordinate its students,  
instructors, locations and funds, he  
said. □

## Public hearing to set budget election date

A public hearing, the last in LBCC's  
operating budget hearings, is sched-  
uled for this Thursday following the  
regular board meeting which begins at  
7:30 p.m. in the College Center board  
room.

The agenda for the public hearing,  
scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.,  
includes formally setting the date and  
manner of the budget levy election.

At a previous meeting the board  
adopted an operating budget levy of  
6.48 million dollars for fiscal year  
76-77. At that time they also increased  
tuition by 5.7%. The board also  
trimmed the budget by \$122,633 before  
it was adopted.

Election for the budget is tentatively  
scheduled for April 20.

No changes are anticipated at this  
time for the budget amount. Thurs-  
day's hearing is for public input and is  
required before an election date is set.

Of particular interest to students is  
that LBCC's Activities and Co-Cur-  
ricular Fund's budget is scheduled to  
go before the Budget Committee this  
Thursday for approval.

The ACCF budget is made up mostly  
from student fees and goes into direct  
programs for students. One hundred  
forty-three thousand dollars has been  
budgeted for these programs for fiscal  
year 76-77. These funds are used to  
finance various student activities  
ranging from sports to College Center  
Facilities and programs. □



Bruce LeBlond

Where is this unique  
water closet? See  
pages 4 and 5.



# EDITORIAL

## First step in returning the power to the people

by Jeff Feyerharm

They say there is strength in numbers. Well, the LBCC Board of Education may have that cliché ingrained in its conglomerate mind tomorrow night at the public hearing on the budget.

When one hears of a public hearing it comes to mind that someone wants your opinion and that you can really do something about this.

Well, that is not always the case. Tomorrow's Public Hearing is more a formality required by law than a meeting in which your opinion is going to affect the outcome of the budget.

It has been a long time in the making, and now the Board of Education and the Budget Committee have finally shaped the proposed budget into something they feel will be acceptable to the taxpayers and sufficient to allow LBCC to operate "efficiently" next year.

After all of this work it seems an afterthought to hold a public hearing. Is the board really expected to change its combined mind this late in the game due to opinions of a few people, no matter how emphatic these people are?

In the words of LBCC's President Needham, when asked how much effect one could have on the board's decision by coming to the public hearing, "Picture yourself on the board. You worked for months to get the budget to where it is now. Someone would have to have a very good reason for the budget to be changed. The board has the power to accept or change the budget, but if they change it we will need another 35-day waiting period, then another public hearing and that would make us miss the April election."

It seems that the board has pretty much made up its mind to attend the public hearing to appease the people who do show up to supply input to the budget, and then pass the budget as they proposed it at their last meeting in February!

With this obstacle in mind, GO to the public hearing. Let the board know

## Attend the Public Hearing tomorrow night

how you feel about the things that were cut or the things that weren't. Let them know how you feel about the tuition increase.

The board has, in the past, been numbed by talk of student apathy at LBCC. Now a group of concerned students are speaking out on issues that are of interest to students. This group is small, but they are having an effect on the decisions of the board.

The board needs to see that this small number of students aren't the only people watching them to be sure they tow the line. We need to fill the board rooms tomorrow night with students who want a say in how this school is run.

How do *you* feel about the north parking lot not being paved? Park out there a few times, then see how you feel.

How do *you* feel about the campus security system being cut? How will you feel about it after you've been robbed or raped?

How do *you* feel about the piano lab program being cut?

How do *you* feel about the administration's salaries being removed from the budget due to opposition to the increases, only to be decided on at a later time (after the budget passes)? You can bet those salary increases will be approved later.

How do *you* feel about seemingly arbitrary decisions made by the board? (An example of this is the cut of the piano lab program while the secretarial skills program was expanded. How many of the board members have secretaries working for them—how about pianists? Vested interests?)

Let's all go to the board meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. (Public Hearing-8:30 p.m.) in Board Rooms A & B, and show the board members they are going to have to make their decisions with our best interests at heart. □

## LETTERS

### Gut-level reaction to Board meeting: student input on budget not welcomed

*I am writing this as an open letter to all LBCC students and Linn and Benton county homeowners whose taxes support this school. I wish to express my gut-level feelings regarding the Feb. 12 meeting of the LBCC Board of Education/Budget Committee. I also wish to alert you to the possibility that your best interests are not being considered by these bodies and/or that they may have a different concept of what your best interests are.*

*As I entered the meeting room, I was given an agenda for the meeting. The last item on that agenda was "Approval of the budget," and by the end of the meeting I was forced to conclude that neither the Budget Committee, nor the Board of Education, was there to examine alternatives to their proposed budget, and would, in fact, settle for nothing less than approval of the budget as they defined it.*

*The Budget Committee and Board of Education must be receptive to input from students and community members if they are going to accurately represent our interests. Indeed, they have repeatedly stated that they*

*welcome such input. However, at the Feb. 12 meeting, several students, including myself, offered suggestions and feedback (in an orderly fashion, as per procedures) regarding tuition increase options, and they not only did not welcome our input, they actually attempted to stifle it.*

*It was my personal feeling that the suggestions generated by students were viable and would save money for students and homeowners alike, yet the Board and Budget Committee did not even consider them, much less discuss them open-mindedly.*

*The February meeting made several contradictions blatantly apparent to me. The contradictions are between what the administrators of this college say and what they mean. More specifically:*

*They say they welcome our interest and participation in the decision making process; they mean they welcome our acceptance and approval of their decisions.*

*They say LBCC is a vocational/technical institution designed to help the individual become a meaningful and gainfully employed member of society;*

*they mean LBCC is an institution of rote learning designed to coerce the individual into becoming a meaningless and unthinking cog in the corporate machine.*

*They say a tuition increase is needed to balance the budget, keep the student paying a "fair share" of the cost of education and minimize the tax burden on the homeowner; they mean a tuition increase is needed to cover their salary increases, pit student against homeowner and keep the tax loopholes for big business intact.*

*The students of this institution, and the community members (homeowners) whose taxes support it, place great faith in the ability of the administrators of this college to make intelligent decisions and to have our best interests at heart when making them. At the February Board meeting it became amazingly and frustratingly obvious to myself and numerous others what an unjustified (not to mention big) assumption we've been making.*

*Therefore, I no longer feel that such faith is justified. In my opinion, the actions of the LBCC Board of Education and Budget Committee on Thursday, Feb. 12, were definitely not in my best interests, either as an LBCC student, as a taxpaying member of the*

*middle-class, or as a human being who believes in peace, equality and justice. I believe their actions and decisions were based on self-interest and will ultimately result in the annihilation of the status quo.*

*But please don't take my word for it. Attend the next budget meeting on March 11, and decide for yourself if you agree with me.*

Respectfully yours,  
Darrell Laffoon  
(LBCC Student)

### Mini skirt viewer disrespects women's fire for 'repulsive' letter

To the Editor,

*I find the article on mini skirts written by Steve Hagstrom repulsive and in bad taste. I, for one, will not feel comfortable wearing a skirt. I find the article on mini skirts repulsive and in bad taste. I, for one, will not feel comfortable wearing a skirt. I find the article on mini skirts repulsive and in bad taste. I, for one, will not feel comfortable wearing a skirt.*

[Name withheld by request]

### Paper would be upgraded by giving women

Editor of the Commuter  
Sir,

*I believe the Commuter could be improved if, when referring to a woman, that name were preceded by a title: Miss, Mrs., or Ms. This practice more eloquently reminds the reader of the person named and, thereby, makes the story more readable.*

*Referring to a woman by last name only seems disrespectful and somewhat abrasive. By speaking disrespectfully*

*of another to the reader; the reader will be as well as the person spoken of.*

*I feel that when referring to a woman, the simple title Miss, Mrs., or Ms. should precede her surname in all instances.*

Respectfully,  
Richard Deward, Student

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. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. The telephone number is (503) 928-2361, ext. 439.

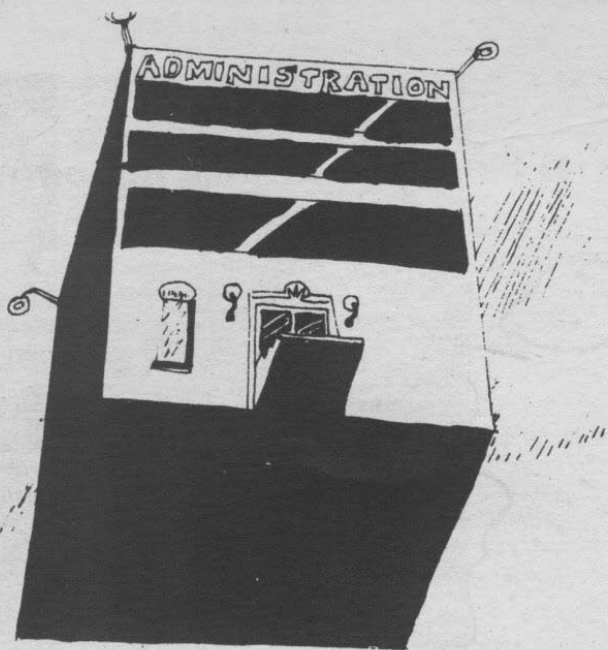
# Commuter

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 19  
MARCH 10, 1976

editor Jeff Feyerharm □ business manager Dan Barnes □ production manager Jerry Marmon □ managing editor Judie Engel □ photo editor Bruce LeRoux □ sports editor Bill Lanham □ typesetter and copy editor Evelyn Leslie □ assistant photo editor Dave Alexander □ reporters Rex Bush, Steve Hagstrom, John Miller, Gary Randolph, Lucille Ingram, Denise Olson, David Gosser, Joan Murdock, Jim Gray, T.R. Gregg, Jim Perrone, John Bickers, Ginger Robinson □ photographers Ted Foulke, Hugh White, Mike Blackshear □ editing staff Bill Garren, Nick McWilliams, Sue Storm, Mike Blackshear □ advertising sales Leta Maines □ production staff Bob Broadwater, Carrie Brown, Norma Magedanz, Howard Walker, Julie Winterstein, Joan Murdock □ office manager Fred Southwick □ assistant office manager Gary Randolph □

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.





## Writer challenges definition of chauvinism

To the editor:

...you people really get upset. That's your right as a free man. Which brings me to the my "horribly" chauvinistic letter titled "Student wants to see legs" intended. I suppose (but apologizing for) the point was what masked by the sarcasm. I said, in essence, was that just the women are claiming more "dom" does not mean that men forfeit theirs.

...example of this incongruity is of the conversations I have heard between ladies. Should the

genders be switched but the topic remain the same, cries of male chauvinism would be heard across the land.

Don't get me wrong (again). I am not a white knight with virgin ears. I could care less what women talk about.

It would sure be constructive if all of the emotions that were fired up would get just as fired up about something that was really important.

Of course, now I'll be castrated for making generalizations of the female species.

Oh woe is the life of a writer.

Steve Hagstrom, Student

## Popular vote may be buried in electoral college

To the editor:

...much will my vote count in the presidential elections? How much my vote really count in the electoral college?

...country that is for the people, people should have the privilege to elect a president of their choice. But I've been told that the voters are not credible or responsible enough to elect a president. I've been told that the electoral college to

represent our vote—but the irony is that the electoral college often contradicts the popular vote.

No wonder there is such a small percentage of people at the polls. They probably feel the same way I do—that their vote is not worth a damn.

Could somebody please tell me why a government for the people is not with the people?

Bert Andersen

## The veterans' voice

Bob Lincoln

### ... speaking on the budget, summer school and the new 'American Revolution'

VETERANS BENEFITS EXPIRE APRIL 1. Now, if we have your attention, there will be a general meeting of veterans on Thursday, March 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in F

The meeting's agenda will be the Budget, Standards of Progress, Centennial project, Membership of Veterans Association and anything else that is concerned with.

Bob Needham, president of LBCC, will be at the meeting to explain and answer questions about the budget.

Feel the meeting should be attended by every veteran on campus. The budget issues are of vital importance, not only the vets, but everyone in

Linn and Benton counties.

At the last board meeting in February, I was "told" by a board member the vets had better start considering what would happen if the board decides that summer school would no longer be practical, assuming the budget failed.

The next board meeting is Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Board Rooms A & B.

I hope to see more people there than the room can hold; after all, it is your money that supports your school that affects your education and training.

If you are going to school this summer, April is the month to inform the Vets office. March is the month to

think about it. Check to make sure you are certified.

As it stands now, most of you will only receive money on June 1 for eleven days. If you are planning on being a summer student you will be paid for the breaks between spring and summer and again between summer and fall. So, don't forget to double-check.

#### DON'T TREAD ON ME

It has been demanded of me by certain people within this institution to explain what I meant by using the phrase, "American Revolution."

A war? That is not part of Revolution, it is only an effect and consequence of it.

The revolution is in the minds of people, a change in their sentiments, their duties, their obligations. This radical change in principles, opinions, sentiments and affections of the people is the real American Revolution. The words of Tom Paine express this feeling much better than mine.

"America was turning her back on her own glory and making hasty strides in the retrograde path of oblivion.

"But a spark from the Altar of Seventy-Six, unextinguished and unextinguishable through the long night of error, is again lighting up, in every part of the union, the genuine name of rational liberty." □

## A MESS OF VERBIAGE

CONTINUING CAENibalism...as seen in the *San Fransisco Chronicle* "...If this hadn't come from the sobersided, nothing-for-a-laugh *N.Y. Times*, Herb Rosen would have thought it a joke—but there it was, in the post earthquake news from Guatemala: 'Yesterday, among other relief planes, an Israeli cargo jet arrived with blankets, medicine and half a truckload of chicken soup.' (Eat! Eat!)."

★ ★ ★

BACK TO L.B.U....Which ones were the dummies?...Jim Baker's entire Zoology class, on a field trip to Finley Wildlife Refuge last week, identified a far-off flock of birds as geese—(Candadian or ?)—turns out it was a field full of decoys...sure looked life-like though.

★ ★ ★

WHAT'S COOKING in the cafeteria??? According to some students not too much, or rather, not quite enough...you shouldn't overcook your veggies, but raw asparagus??? Yeeech!!! And while we're complaining, how about more sandwiches??? 10¢ coffee???

★ ★ ★

SIGN WATCHING: Seen on campus...Activated Sludge...Yiiii! Is it traveling in this direction???

★ ★ ★

IN COMMEMORATION of Buy-centennial Weak and that thyme honored tradition—Freedom of the press—the *Commuter* will not be published next week. We're working on rewording the constitution to read Freedom for the press...or maybe that's Freedom from the press???

★ ★ ★

## Drop stereotyped sex roles; men need to be liberated from mini skirts too

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written by Steve Hagstrom in last week's *Commuter*.

Steve, although it was not very clear, I now realize the point you were trying to make in the letter and I understand your feelings. There are a number of things you need to realize, though, before accusing all feminists of undertaking their own system of double standards. I don't know what women you hear referring to men in locker room terms. Perhaps, to these women equality means bringing themselves down to the level of the men who speak of them (women) in this manner. Revenge? Sexual freedom? Whatever. Are the women who speak of men this way the same women who criticize men for doing the same?

You need to understand, too, that women are not united in methods of achieving equality, nor have they a common definition of what "equality" consists of. (Total Woman is upon us!)

I thought that we concluded that women's liberation had to coincide with the liberation of men from their sex roles also. So, try not to categorize all women as feminists or all feminists as having the same ideals and means by which to achieve those ideals. Just as all men cannot be stereotyped as chauvinist and repressive. I've never looked upon you in those terms, therefore I'm glad you clarified the article for me and others.

Perhaps if both sexes were less defensive and more respectful of each other, we wouldn't have these problems. A wise man named Evets once said, "Male, Female—we're all humans." This is the way we should deal with each other—devoid of sex roles and expectations.

By the way, Evets is alive and well, just out of circulation for a while. How could he resist Bean Raper and the Kennel?

Kathy Kroeger, Student



# Down

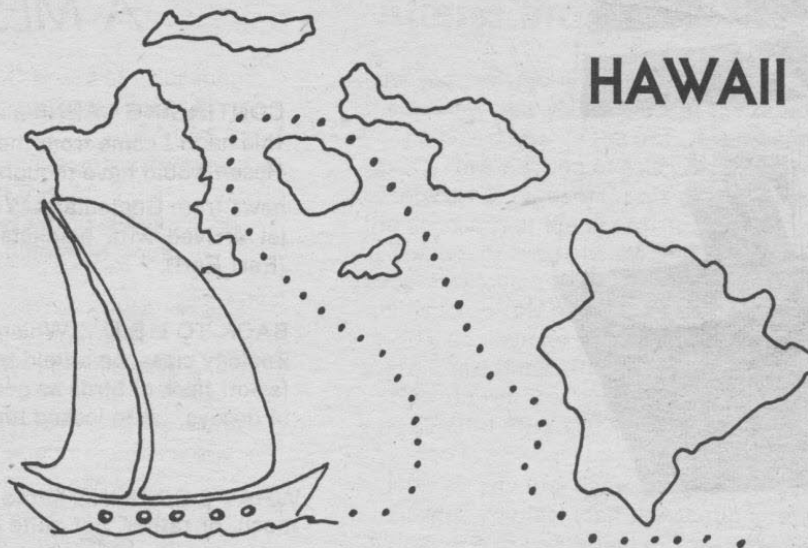
# To

# The

# Sea

# In

# Ships



by David Gosser

Nestled in the woods at the foothills of the Cascade Mountains, a few miles from Lacombe, Oregon and about 100 miles from the Pacific Ocean, is located Roaring River Ship Wrights.

The Roaring River Ship Wrights business was started three years ago by a group of people who had no experience in building boats, yet they are building a 55 foot ferroceement motor sailboat.

There are eight people involved in building the sailboat—four men, three women and a six-year-old girl.

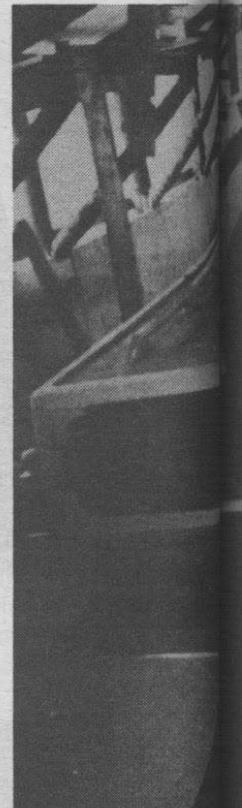
To develop the necessary skills, Gary Skiel and Peter Denton took machine shop classes at night at LBCC and Bill Madigan and Skiel took welding at LBCC in the evenings. Skiel is certified to weld plate steel and is working on other welding certifications. "It's a trade I can use and take with us," Skiel said.

The motor-sailboat has been named "Endurance" and is scheduled for completion in June or July, 1976.

A lot of time and effort has gone into planning and building the Endurance. "It took seven or eight months to draw the plans and to frame up the shape of the boat to do the steel welding," Madigan said.

The only thing the Roaring River Ship Wrights did not do was the cement work. "We hired a crew of 12 people out of Seattle to do that," Madigan said. "They started about 9 a.m. and at 9 p.m. all the cement work was finished." The curing of the cement was the most critical phase of the boat's construction. It had to be cured slowly, to allow for maximum strength and no cracking.

According to Skiel, canvas was placed over the entire hull and kept wet with running water until the cement became hardened on the surface. To speed up the curing, a plastic tent was placed over the hull and six steam units were rented and put into position around the boat to bring the temperature up to 150° F. Baking thermometers were used to check on the temperature. "When the cement had cured completely, after several days, test plugs were taken from various parts of the boat and taken to Oregon State University to have them pressure tested. The plugs tested to 12,000 pounds per square inch. The hull was ready to be completed," Skiel said.



From barn to blue skies open seas.

## Writers

How does someone get his name to appear weekly in the *Commuter*? He or she takes Reporting I, a three-hour transferable journalism course, and becomes a staff reporter. The class is open to new members spring quarter and will be meeting M-W-F at 1 p.m. Students need not be interested in going into journalism or have writing experience. See adviser Jenny Spiker in Forum 103 if you have questions.

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**928-1500**

Friday the 12th is the last day to drop a class with an automatic "W." □

## Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10-  
 CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS 12-1 p.m., Willamette □  
 MEETING: "How Is Your College Financed?" Board Rm. B, 12-1 p.m. □  
 PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE 12-1 p.m., Alsea □  
 FACULTY ASSOCIATION BOARD OF REPS. 3:30-5:30 p.m., Alsea □  
 MEETING: Medical Clinic Committee 1 p.m., Senate office □

THURSDAY, MARCH 11-  
 MEETING: LBCC Board 7:30 p.m., Board Rm. A & B □  
 MEETING: "How Is Your College Funded?" 11-12 p.m., Willamette □  
 VETS CLUB 11-1 p.m., Forum □  
 MEETING: Admissions and Grade Standards Committee 12-1 p.m., Alsea □  
 PUBLIC INFORMATION, 2-4 p.m., Alsea □  
 STUDENTS FOR A DIALECTIC SOCIALISM 12-1 p.m., Board Rm. B □  
 OSU SYMPHONIC BAND & JAZZ ENSEMBLE, 4 p.m., MUL\* OSU □

FRIDAY, MARCH 12-  
 GOLF CLUB 12-1 p.m., Board Rm. B □  
 CREATIVE WRITERS CLUB 12-1 p.m., Humanities Conference Rm. □  
 ROAD RUNNER CAR CLUB 12-1 p.m., Alsea □  
 NURSING ASSISTANTS GRADUATION 5-8 p.m., Board Rm. A & B □  
 CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS 12-1 p.m., H 211 □

SATURDAY, MARCH 13-  
 LBCC GYMNASTICS TEAM at Junior College Nationals, Chicago □  
 TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL 9-12 p.m., Willamette □  
 ALUMNI BANQUET DINNER 5-10 p.m., Commons □

SUNDAY, MARCH 14-  
 NOTHIN' □

TUESDAY, MARCH 16-  
 PROGRAMMING COUNCIL 12-1 p.m., Willamette □  
 FINAL EXAMS □  
 BOOKSTORE BUY-BACK □

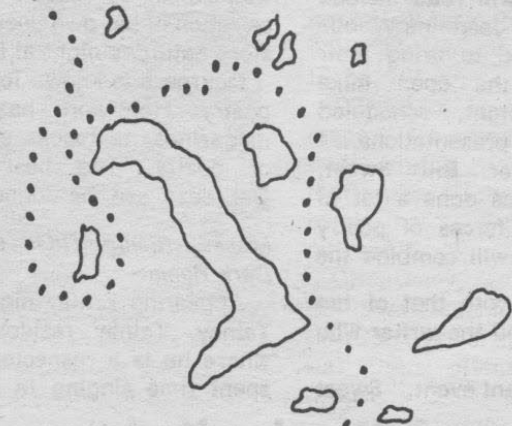




Bruce LeRoux

Helm of the Endurance won't be quite as closed in when sailing

# GALÁPAGOS ISLANDS



When completed the Endurance will take the builder-crew to Hawaii for the shake-down cruise, but first the Endurance will be hauled by truck to Corvallis and launched in the Willamette River. "We will hire a pilot to take us down the river and to Hawaii and teach us how to sail, because none of us have any experience in sailing," Madigan said.

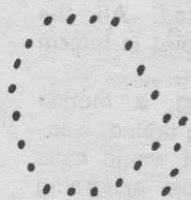
The tools used to build the Endurance will travel with them. "Our shop will travel with us so we can make some bucks for our trip. We will have the welder, small lathe, scuba compressor (so we can sport dive and clean boat hulls), grinder, drill press and all the hand tools we have accumulated over the years," Madigan said.

Madigan emphasized the philosophy of the group and reason for starting the boat—"We want to travel to the South Pacific and go places that only a boat can take you. Ideally we will become a traveling band. We all play instruments and we are trying to get our music trip together." □

ance will have a crew of eight  
The ship has a 271 Gimmy diesel  
ry power and a six horsepower,  
that will be used to charge the  
um, 12-volt batteries. It will also  
main engine.  
allon fuel capacity and six water  
lons of fresh water," Madigan

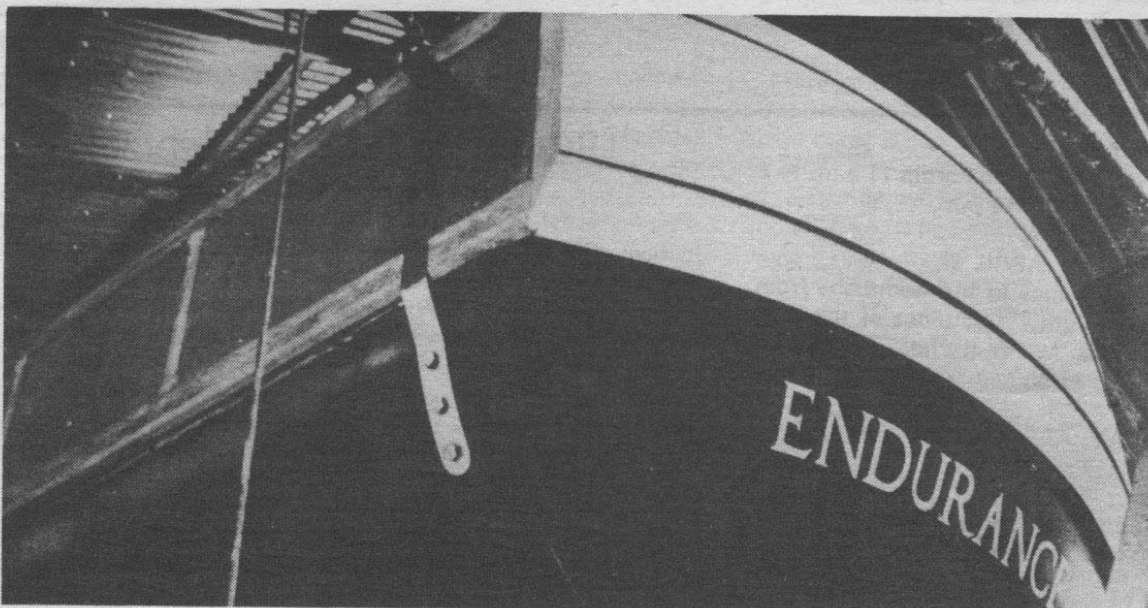
ced 12,000 pounds of cement  
digan said, "and we can add an  
trim ballast if necessary."  
y 1,600 square feet of dacron  
ree headsails, jib sail and stacil

pleted in June or July, "25,000  
work will have gone into her,"



TAHITI

ISLANDS



Bruce LeRoux

The stern of the Endurance gives some indication of her size and also shows why the side of the barn will have to be knocked out to set her free.



2235 N. 9th Corvallis, Or

PRESENTS

# E.B.S.B. ink

easy listening music

Wednesday Night

March 10, 1976





# Writers conference to feature well known poets

by Gary Randolph

The third annual Pacific Writers Conference will be held March 18-20, at LBCC.

Poetry and fiction will be read each night at 8 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Workshops will be from 1-4 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Room. The workshops are set up for anyone with an interest in writing. Anyone who likes writing and would like his or her work reviewed may send their manuscripts, plus \$5, to The Pacific Writers Conference c/o LBCC. Manuscripts and checks will be accepted until March 15.

Students who have submitted poetry to the conference will take the stage

Thursday night. Cynthia Johnson, a student in the Waste Water program, will be reading her own writings and is "looking forward to it very much." Other students who will read include June Heidenreich and Jeannine Webb.

Students are invited to bring their favorite poems to the open mike session Thursday night, scheduled immediately after the presentations.

Conference Director Bill Sweet, English instructor, has done a lot of work to bring these forces of poetry together. His efforts will combine the

young writer's work with that of the intermediate writer and the writer who is already well known.

"It is a very important event," Sweet

said. "We are honored that writers of this caliber are going to be here."

One of these writers is Madeline DeFreeze. She will assist in the workshops. DeFreeze will be reading a selection of her own poetry, and a short story Saturday night at 8 p.m.

DeFreeze is known for her imagistic poetry. Her work has appeared in magazines, textbooks and anthologies of poetry. The best of Madeline DeFreeze can be found in *No More Masks*, *Rising Tides* and *From the Dark Room*.

Appearing Friday night will be Ron Talney. Talney resides in Portland, where he is a respected attorney. He spent time singing in a band before

entering law school. The versatile writings of Talney have been published by Press 22 in a book entitled *The Anxious Ground*.

Writing enthusiasts are invited to attend, and experience for themselves the fellowship of other writers.

The Pacific Writers Conference is sponsored by the Pacific Writers (formerly Creative Writers Club).

Further information may be obtained by contacting Bill Sweet at ext 368, or in his office in Occupational 102, Diane Schmidt at ext 314 or Annie Farrington at ext 341.

This conference is made possible by a grant from the Activities and Co-Curricular Fund and the Oregon Arts Commission. □

## Student committee for medical clinic receives support

by Jim Perrone

Progress towards establishing a free clinic on campus got an invigorating booster shot this week, when Sandi Sundance reported to the ASLBCC senate that sources in the community are in favor of the plan.

According to the report given at last Monday's senate meeting, a surprising amount of support for a medical clinic on campus has been generated. This interest has been building up ever since the formation of the committee. This committee, was formed only last

week after receiving unanimous senate approval.

In the report Sundance stated that early contacts in the community were favorable. Among the favorable contacts he has made is Albany General Hospital. Communications with the hospital were made through its Public Information Officer, Chris Craft. According to Sundance, the hospital might be able to provide him with the name of a physician who may be interested in setting up some type of

practice. Six new doctors are expected to set up practices in the Albany area shortly and it's possible that any one of them could be interested. All the hospital can do at this point is inform the new practitioners.

In other senate action, a motion which had originally been tabled, was revived. The motion that would have prevented the senate from endorsing the upcoming budget levy election was reintroduced. The appearance of the motion was dealt with quickly by the senators. They decided to send it into limbo. By an overwhelming majority, which included the sponsor, the motion

was tabled indefinitely. This leaves them, for the time being, in a neutral corner, concerning the budget election.

The senate also saw student president Phyllis Williams exercise her authority, with a veto of a motion which had approval of the senate. Williams vetoed the proposed amendments to the existing student constitution. Her reason, she explained, was because of the time element involved. The amendments need to be posted for forty days. Forty days from now would be just after the spring elections. One election following another is just too much to ask, she said. □

FRIDAY, APRIL 2-  
1776 showing in the Forum 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and also 7-10 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3-  
Costume Dance in the Commons from 9-12 midnight. "Costumes of the past 200 years." "Butterfat" \$1 LBCC students, \$1.50 non-students.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4-  
"Crafts Fair" 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Music, People, Crafts—Commons. Photography Contest winner announced, 2:30 Commons.

MONDAY, APRIL 5-  
*Future Shock* (video tape) showing in the Fireside Room 9 a.m.-9 p.m. "Apple Pie Day" sponsored by Food Services in the Commons. Public discussion on "LBCC, now and in the future" at noon in the Alsea/Calapooia Room. Included in the discussion will be; Board of Education members Russell Tripp and Herb Hammond; Dick Hankey, Criminal

### LBCC Bicentennial Celebration Schedule

TUESDAY, APRIL 6-  
*Future Shock* continuous showing in the Fireside Room. "Hot Dog Day" sponsored by Food Services in the Commons. "Navy Rock Band" concert in the Forum at 8 p.m. (no charge).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7-  
*Future Shock* continuous showing in the Fireside Room. "Freedom of Speech" Alsea/Calapooia Room from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. (Open Mike). Piano Concert—"Americana Theme" Forum, 8 p.m., students-75¢, adults \$1. "Cherry Pie Day" in the Commons.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8-  
*Future Shock* continuous showing in the Fireside Room. "Old Fashion Chocolate Sundae Day" in the Commons. "Mountain Dance Theatre" in the Forum at 8 p.m. Students and senior citizens-\$1, non-students-\$1.50, under 12-75¢

Wizards Pinball Lessons everyday 12-1, display activities center. Effluent Society-Booth Creative Writers-Display in library.

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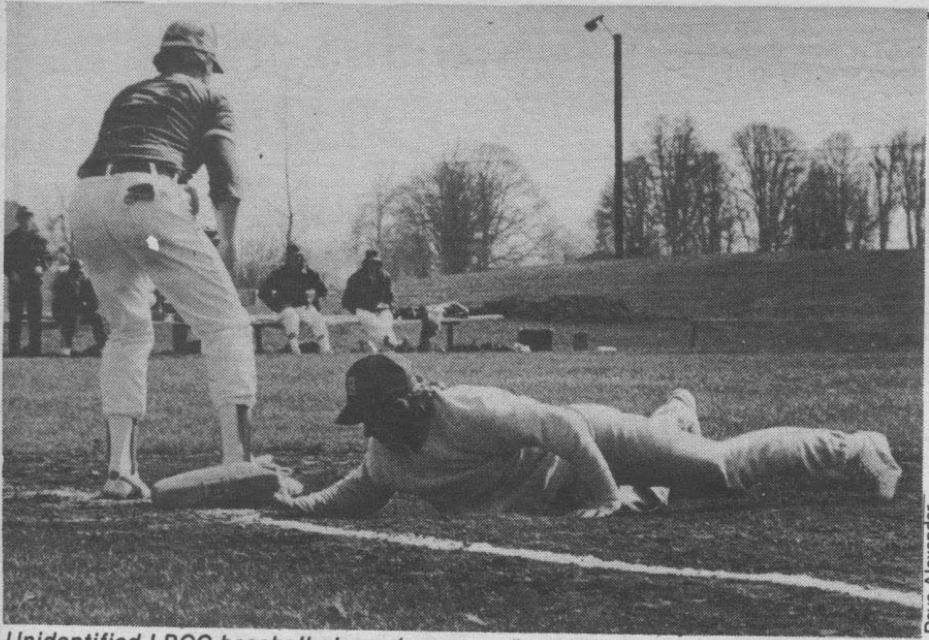
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Dave Alexander

Unidentified LBCC baseball player (on ground) attempts to untie shoe laces of the Willamette University first baseman in last Saturday's practice game, which the Roadrunners won.

## Losing can be 'respectful'

by Bill Lanham

When measuring success, it was once said that winning is everything.

But that isn't always true, and wasn't in last Friday night's Region 18 basketball playoff at Twin Falls, Idaho. In the playoff game, Linn-Benton's basketball team lost to the number one nationally ranked College of Southern Idaho, 104-80.

"A lot of times you get a lot of respect in a losing effort," Roadrunner Coach Butch Kimpton said. "I think that's one of the highest number of points that have been scored on them all year."

Offensively, LBCC played very well, but it was defense that shot down the Roadrunners, or more appropriately it was CSI's offense that pulled the trigger.

Southern Idaho certainly had the guns. The Eagles shot well from the outside, but the particularly damaging factor was their front line. CSI had the front three of 6'8", 6'7" and 6'6". Six of Southern Idaho's players were returning from last year's team, which placed second in the national competition.

"They just had us out-manned," Kimpton said. "We played them as well as any Oregon team could hope to."

Before the game, the local papers had picked CSI to win by a giant point spread, and in the first half of the game it looked as if their predictions would come true, as the Eagles held a twenty point lead at the break.

But the second half Linn-Benton refused to die.

"Instead of giving up when we were down by twenty, we came back and cut the lead to 15 a couple of times," Kimpton explained.

In Saturday night's consolation game with OCCAA champs, Lane of Eugene, the LBCC crew could not come back, and dropped the game to the Titans, 80-67.

Paul Poetsch led the Roadrunners in both games with 27 Friday night and 19 Saturday night. Poetsch's two game total was enough to lead the competition. Poetsch was the only Roadrunner to be picked for the all-tournament team. □

## Wizard wins pinball tourney by tilt

by Bill Lanham

Pressure—how do you cope with it? Ask Fred, the "Wizard" Beau-regard. Don't ask the "Mystery Man" Sullivan, and don't even bother to talk to the "Butt."

"Sullivan and the "Butt" have got to be the finest pinball players around," the "Wizard" said. "Even though they are second to the "Wizard."

What the pressure stemmed from was the Grand Championship Pinball tournament last Friday.

The competition came from the three bi-weekly champs who were determined earlier in the term. The "Wizard," the "Butt" and Sullivan made the threesome.

Going into the tournament the "Butt" and the "Wizard" were the favorites, with Sullivan a dark horse. The "Butt" bowed out early with what he called the "Supreme choke." Sullivan didn't give up so fast...as a matter of fact Sullivan never gave up.

The "Wizard" and Sullivan went into the final machine tied.

But Sullivan, a big man, let his strength get the better of him, and tilted the machine giving the "Wizard" an easy road to the championship.

"I knew the pressure would get to him," the "Wizard" said. "It was like picking up a feather with a sledge hammer."

Sullivan agreed. "I thought I had him, but I fell apart."

Plaques were awarded to the fearsome threesome.

Next term a similar tournament will be held. An added advantage is the fact that now there is a possibility of five players in the finals instead of three.

"There has been a lot of interest generated in pinball," the "Wizard" explained. "This will give more people a chance to compete...against the best." □

## P.E. instructors good for miles

by Bill Lanham

A 26 mile road run isn't exactly the most popular thing to do for an exciting weekend, but for Linn-Benton staff members Jean Irvin and Dave Bakley it made the weekend.

Why 26 miles?

Simple, a marathon—the Seaside Marathon. Both Jean and Dave made the trip to the Oregon coastal community for the race that was held Saturday, Feb. 28.

Jean, a physical education and health instructor, has four previous 26 milers, and has done better than this year's time of four hours, ten minutes. Knee

trouble in the middle of the race hampered her.

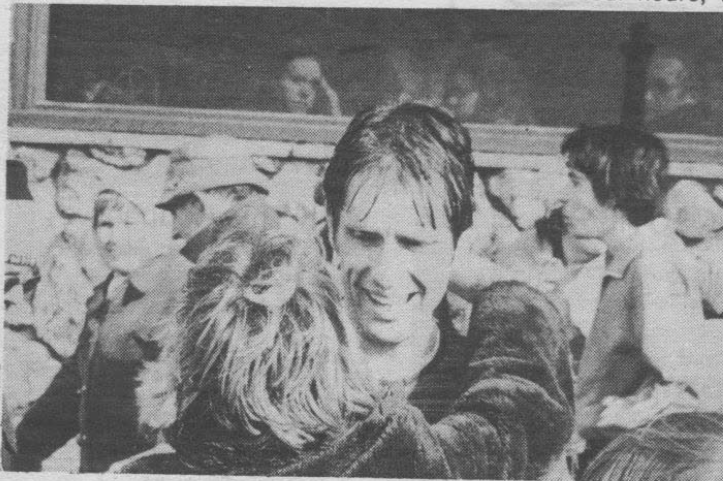
For Dave it was his first marathon. His time of three hours, five minutes was ten minutes under his pre-race goal.

More specifically, the two ran 26 miles and 385 yards, and they felt every bit of it.

"You're not winded," Dave explained. "Just an over-all tired."

But Jean probably summed it up best.

"You say this will be your last after it's over, but you're always back the next year." □



Dave Bakley gets a hug from a close friend [his wife was first], upon completing the marathon.

Mid-race alterations. Jean Irvin takes her rain parka off at about the 11-mile mark.



Bill Lanham

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One set of SEW-UP BIKE WHEELS. Mavic rims, Clement tires, Normandy hubs, Sun-tour 14-21 freewheel. Also looking for cycling partner to train for time trials, races and touring. 928-2634, ask for Dave.

'68 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT PICKUP. 266ci V-8, 4x4. 5 new traction tires, new shocks. Over-all condition excellent. \$1,900 or trade for 3/4 ton pick-up. 769-6424 after 5 p.m. and weekdays. Stayton.

'65 MUSTANG BODY, rebuilt 289 high performance engine and four speed transmission for sale. Will sell altogether or individually. See at 1118 Calapooya between 7-9:30 p.m.

BEDROOM SET, DAVENPORT. chairs, guitar and much more. Bill and Nadine Cantelon. 2421 S.E. Three Lakes Road, Albany. 926-1187.

'71 TOYOTA CILICA. Engine practically new, body needs work. All new tires on chrome spoke mags. Price \$1,700, or best offer. Call 847-5610 after 6 evenings.

CONN GUITAR. Model # L-10. It's a nylon six string. Real clean and it even sounds good. \$120 new. Sell for \$75. Call Steve at 926-7147.

COMMERCIAL FISHING GEAR. 4 hand gurdys, nylon, reasonable. Call Bill, 491-3535 or contact Commuter office.

Must sell. 75 KAWASAKE 250 street bike. 2 stroke, 3 cyl., excellent condition. Best offer over \$800. 929-3714.

1946 FORD (JEEP) 4 wheel drive. '52 Willys 4 cycle engine; good shape. Jim Felton ext 231 or 928-1404.

GUN CABINET. Holds 9 guns. Glass case, large storage area. Best offer. 926-6140.

## FOR SALE

I'm moving to Germany, so most everything is for sale, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7-10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1 1/2 miles south of LBCC on Hwy 99E—turn on dead-end road next to Warren Merle Well-Drilling—last house on road. For more info or a map, call Jackie at ext 376 or at home at 926-4577.

BOAT, 20ft. wood. Carvel planked, sound hull, with cabin, some commercial fishing gear, 6 cyl. inboard needs work. In Charleston, Ore. Call 929-3714. Best offer over \$100. Message at 929-5061 and will return call.

'63 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4x4 heavy duty. 4 cyl. with overdrive. New tires, body rough. Running gear gone thru. Over \$1000 invested. Needs clutch, 2nd gear, U-joint. \$700 cash. Contact Rod in student senate office.

GOODYEAR MUD AND SNOW TIRES. H-78-15 polyglass near new only 3000 miles on them. They are mounted and balanced on 7" Jeep rims but will sell without them if wanted. Will take best reasonable offer. Call Dennis. 752-5279 or leave message.

COUCH for sale, brand new, never been used. Original retail \$240. Contemporary style. autumn colors, plaid pattern. Asking \$175. 928-1730 afternoons or evenings.

Supergood deal on a 24" console BLACK & WHITE TV only \$75. Great condition and beautiful new picture tube. Please call Dee at 752-7981 after 2:30 p.m.

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200. Excellent condition. 4 cyl., 4-speed, new radials, 35 mpg-highway. \$1895, or best offer. 928-7497 evenings, Judy.

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CONN TROMBONE, slide and case in good shape, horn broken—\$30 or what is it worth to you? 491-3611, ask for Lynn.

CONN TROMBONE, used one month, new condition, will sacrifice for \$200. Call 752-3326, ask for Mark or leave message.

1975 CB 360T HONDA with low mileage. Sissy bar and other extras. Royce Jensen 928-5721 after 3 p.m.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please help! I've missed a lot of Ms. Irvins Health, 250 course. I need some good notes taken from her class which meets sometime in the morning and between 1-2:30 in the afternoon. Contact Aerni afternoons in Child Development Center or evenings call 926-1682.

Jackie Runckel of the Financial Aids office will be leaving for Germany soon, and students and staff who would like to say good-bye to her are invited to stop by Board Room B, Friday, March 12 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Chris Wine of Brownsville. Please call me at 926-4976, ask for Dave.

## WANTED

Need third roommate for a 3 bedroom home in Corvallis, call Kate or Jed at 752-7984 if you don't mind sharing housework. Rent is \$67 a month.

Misc. parts for 1960-65 Ford Falcon. Tranny and rear end necessary, other parts needed. Call 928-7070 and leave number or leave note for Gregg in S-T 209.

Buy or Trade: Any Harley Davidson parts, or other large motorcycles or parts of. Needed now: Sportster generator and kicker assembly; springers; fat bob tanks. If I can't use it, I know someone who can. Martin Altizer, 928-6216.

American Revolution, anytime, anyplace. Those interested in freedom need to apply. Contact Bob Lincoln, Phil Sarro d.o.c.

Wanted: Information relevant to large sailboat construction. If you know about it, turn us on. 926-1056. Leave message for Pat.

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS. Lebanon, Sweet Home, Albany. Call 926-5571, ext 223 and ask for Linda or leave message.

Information as to where I may buy a leather double-clutcher (golf cap). Please contact Teresa in the computer center between 3-5 p.m., ext 379.

Desperately needed, one reasonably priced wood lathe, in good condition. If you have one please contact Dude. 757-1462.

Any present ads will need to be resubmitted as this is the last issue of the term. The Ad Staff CLASSIFIED ADS FREE FOR STUDENTS and STAFF Non-commercial and No/cost employment only

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