

# Interested in candidacy?

Any student wishing to run for student body office, meet in Schafer Lounge, Wednesday, April 28, at 1 p.m.

Volume 4, Number 22

April 23, 1973

# The Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY, OREGON



## Women in contemporary society subject of meet

A four-day symposium on women in contemporary society is slated at Linn-Benton Community College for April 23-26.

Topics and events scheduled are intended to provide an in-depth study of the whole women's liberation movement, according to Barrie Diggins and Judy Green, LBCC staff members who have coordinated the symposium.

Featured speakers are: Caroline Wilkins, Chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee; Mary Jo Hall, Assistant Superintendent of the State Department of Education; Jeanne Dost, Director of Women's Studies at OSU;

Margaret Ewell Nichols, Director of Pupil Services, Lincoln County School District, Newport; Dr. Jean (Mrs. Milton H.) Mater, General Manager of Mater Machine Works, a partner in Mater Engineering and Director of the Dr. Jean Mater Bark Utilization Research Institute; Paula Casey, Attorney and Law Clerk, Oregon Supreme Court, Salem.

A theatrical production, THE AMERICAN DAME, will be presented by the Lane Community College performing arts department, under the direction of Ed Ragozzino.

A collection of selected films

will be shown throughout the symposium, including the following titles, Growing Up Female, The Unlabeled Woman, Woo Who? May Wilson, and Is Personal Growth Selfish?

Special guests will moderate panel discussions. Marriage; Alternative Life Styles has as moderators and specially trained speakers, Reverend and Mrs. Ken Jones of Corvallis to discuss the marriage contract; the Reversal of Traditional roles, Wayr and

Jean Tate of Eugene; The Open Marriage, Dolores Habberstad of Salem. Personal Perception of Change, group discussion has on the panel Janet Brem, counselor at LBCC; Jan Brandstrom, counselor from Lane Community College.

No charge is made for attendance and participation in the symposium unless it is attended for the one college credit offered.

Information can be obtained by calling Barrie Diggins at LBCC.

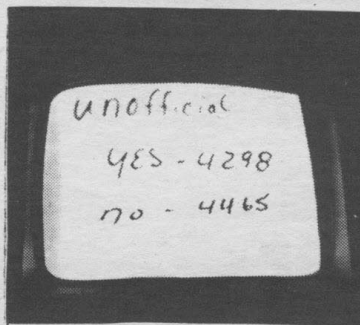
## Manning returns

## Eejim delights coffee crowd

Last term, LBCC students were fortunate to experience a piece of life that many of them haven't been able to stop talking about. But by the grace of the bureaucracy that experience was relived when Eejim performed last Wednesday in the Center Commons most stunning coffee concert of the year.



## Budget fails



Due to the overwhelming turnout, almost three-fourths of the voting population that showed at the polls last year, the 1973 Budget was defeated by a mere one-hundred and sixty-seven votes.

The total yes vote count came close to being the lowest seen in years. The '72 Budget election was passed with over seven thousand votes where this year the election was lost with just over four thousand yes votes.

Districts that appeared lacking in participation were Albany with some 600 votes short over last year's total. Philomath, Sweethome, and Lebanon ran over 100 votes short while almost all areas were distinctly appearing with a much smaller ratio in both yes and no votes.

Voters may be getting another chance to vote on a revised budget somewhere in the very near future.

## New budget proposed

The Linn-Benton Community College proposed budget for 1973-74 has been reduced \$21,600 by the College Board of Education.

The action was taken Thursday at a special board meeting in response to defeat of the college's levy election April 17. The board also approved a second election date of May 7.

The reduction in the budget will result in a two cents per \$1,000 true cash value decrease in the tax rates. Voters will now be asked to approve a local tax levy of \$1.27 per thousand as opposed to the \$1.29 per thousand levy voted for April 17. The newly proposed figure represents a 3.1 per cent increase in the tax rate.

The \$1.27 rate for the general operating budget combined with the 39 cents per thousand rate for retirement of the campus construction bonds, approved by voters in 1970, results in a total proposed tax assessment of \$1.66 per thousand for the coming year.

The actual dollars needed in local taxes to balance the general operating budget has been reduced to \$1,367,805 from \$1,389,405.

The budget cuts, which were made in the general operating budget, will reduce and eliminate some new services and personnel which had been planned for next year.

The cuts include a delay in hiring secretarial and custodial staff and elimination of one maintenance position; a reduction in part-time counseling and clerical help in student personnel; a reduction in health services; eliminating the purchases of career guidance materials; and reducing off-campus facility rental.

Board member, Russell Tripp of Albany, said that while the original budget submitted was an economy budget, "If we resubmitted the same budget again we would be unmindful of the people's vote."

Tripp added that even though the reductions are being made in essential programs they can be made.

## Vets! take notice

From Dave Haugen, Vets Rep.

Student Veterans who intend to continue their education at LBCC during Summer Term, 1973, should contact Dave Haugen or Carol Reid in the Financial Aids Office immediately. We will ask you to sign a form stating your intentions so that we can certify your summer enrollment before registration begins on May 21, 1973. This action should speed up the payments of benefits to students enrolled in Summer Term.

There seems to be a rumor floating around campus that the VA is now paying for tuition. This is true only in the case of Disabled Veterans who are in Vocational Rehabilitation programs. All other Vets at LBCC are paid only on a monthly allowance basis. To repeat, you are not going to have tuition paid by the VA unless you are entitled to Vocational Rehabilitation!

Recently, a former LBCC student at OSU had not received his VA benefits for two months because he had not filed a VA Form 1995, Change of Place of Program or Training, with the VA office in Portland. If any Vet is planning to attend a different school during Summer Session, 1973, he should file the Form 1995 immediately. Veterans planning to transfer to other schools (such as OSU) during Fall term, 1973, should file a Form 1995 at the end of this Spring term. On October 24, 1972, Congress authorized

the Veterans Administration to send the Veteran's first check directly to the school he intends to enroll in during Fall term, 1973. In order for a Vet to receive his first check at registration time, he must file a Form 1995 well in advance of that time. All forms concerning Veterans Education Benefits and assistance in filing them are available at the Financial Aids Office.

Veterans seeking part-time employment should fill out applications in the Financial Aids Office. If you have already filed an application, stop by the Financial Aids Office and update these forms. Any Vet who knows of an existing job opening in the local area is encouraged to pass this information on to the Financial Aids Office in order for us to place Veterans or other students seeking employment.

A Veterans Forum will be held on the LBCC campus from 12 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 28. Representatives from the VA Office in Portland, State Department of Veterans Affairs, Federal and State Civil Service, local industries, OSU, and from other organizations with interests concerning Veterans. All Veterans are encouraged to drop in any time between 12 and 4 p.m. for information and assistance with educational and home loan benefits, part or full-time employment, or any other questions you might have.



# Opinion

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## Editorial Pacifier

America has the largest pacifier on the earth. Molded by paper-stamping bureaucrats, baby-kissing politicians and just plain folk, and indulged in by nearly the entire population, this intangible pacifier is variably labeled under propaganda and education.

The American citizen is introduced to his first pacifier in grade school. The primary function of the first few school years is to socialize a child — making strict guidelines to follow and very little room for understanding. By the time the young person has learned about the social code's disadvantages, ie. lack of love, alienation, he is introduced to competition and reward. Hungry for the affection, the student learns he can gain some facsimile through the praise and patronizing one attains through achievement. A teacher's pat on the back. Five dollars for every A.

Some people pour right into the mold. Others are satisfied with token rebellion; substituting new hangups for old and creating a new social order to conform to. The government makes a token show of resisting these movements, but realizes that it's all part of the pacification of the American citizen. If you can't give a person control over his life — at least make him think he's working towards it.

The average pacifier sucker votes once every four years for the candidate of his party and shakes his head every morning when reading the newspaper. His pleasure comes from all the physical manifestations of his happiness. He owns, or is buying, his own ranch style house, is married, has at least one car and takes pride in his job. Although he is sometimes disturbed by what the morning papers tell him about things like Pentagon papers and Watergate scandals, he is reminded that America is the healthiest, most powerful, and richest (no matter about devaluation) nation in the world and how dare he complain about a few trivial faults in a government so deserving of his faith. After all, who wouldn't be happy with all that material abundance and power?

But the individual's instinct and drives are bound to tell her that something's lacking. She doesn't really feel the fulfillment everyone tells her she feels — the business and achievement leave her dry and hungry.

We've got the biggest pacifier, but it's not the real thing. Perhaps it's about time people developed their own standards of fulfillment and involvement, without fearing social anarchy. After all, order does not necessarily involve regimentation or blind conformation. In its' most workable form, it involves understanding and cooperation.

I think its' time we take the responsibility of our lives into our own hands, face our discontent and remedy the situation. It's the individual that can change the world.

By WES HOFFERBER

Tuesday, April 17th, brought with it a disbelief in the voting community surrounding LBCC. That not only includes the many city folk within yelling range but also the more uninterested students now in attendance.

Interest ranged from the profound penny-pinches to the it'll-be-ok scholars found walking in and out of the lockable

doors of LBCC.

It could happen. The gold rush isn't over but the doors to an almost unfinished school could be closed and left to the ghosts of education past. Students may find themselves standing in lines other than Chubby's someday.

There may very well be gold in them there hills in the form of greenbacks folded so tight that George himself would like to see a day of rain, but to

vote down the wealth of mankind because of an ever increasing cost of living is too much.

If the tax is too sharp — pull out!  
If not — pay attention!

By RAY CROCKER

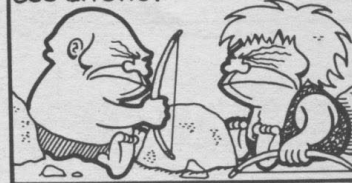
The budget didn't make it! Unofficially, the measure which would have granted funds to the school for further development and continuation of existing programs for the next fiscal year lost by a total of 167 votes over the two county area. Benton County came across with 222 more votes for the budget than against but could not pull Linn County through, not pull Linn County through, Linn having 389 more negative votes than positive.

Most of us have our own reasons and beliefs about why the measure lost. We would all like to believe that it was somebody else who was responsible for this catastrophe at the polls. The student government, for example, blames it on the faculty. The faculty seems to think that the administrative offices are to blame. They, in turn, seem to believe that the students themselves could have made the important difference.

I do not intend to take sides on this issue. However, I think that we can each most accurately pinpoint the problem by taking a look into ourselves and asking; What have I done to help? Or perhaps even more important, what haven't I done that I could have? You see, this job can only be accomplished through the combined cooperation of each of us. Only through total cooperation can we stand united, girded for battle against apathy and ignorance. And finally sit together to divide the spoils of the long deserved reward.

### gort

Look, Gort... YOU've got 18 bows! I have 18 bows! YOU have 300 arrows! I have 300 arrows!

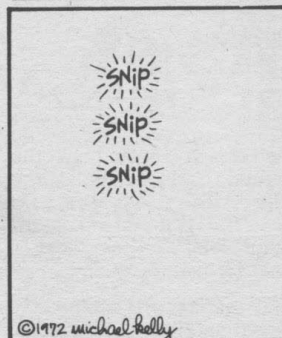


Couldn't we stop this Arms Race & spend our time more productively?!

You're right! Let's drink to it!



Gort's Diplomatic Law #1: The solution to end an Arms Race problem is to annihilate ones opponents.



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## Roundabout

By LINDA FOX

### Cornfucius say

So far this year I have used this space in the paper for fun-type stuff with little serious intent, but this week I would like to change my tactics and bring a serious problem to light. I have a definite complaint.

I have for some time regarded this matter as a growing concern and last night I reached the limit of my tolerance. I went to a Chinese restaurant and ate my usual combination dinner after which I received my usual fortune cookie. I opened the cookie — there was no fortune inside! If I were a superstitious person, this would lead me to believe that I was due to be run over by a car when I stepped out of the door. Since I am not a superstitious person, I came to the conclusion that the fortune cookie machine had failed to put a fortune in my cookie.

Not being shy about these things, I immediately had my date request for me another cookie. Upon receiving this new cookie, I opened it and read my fortune: "You are secretive in your delings." What is THAT supposed to mean?

In the last ten years, the quality of the fortunes in fortune cookies has gone steadily downhill. I remember the good old days when each fortune received seemed to be a pearl of wisdom from ancient China. I could just picture Confucius and all those other philosopher guys sitting around in their gardens dictating fortunes to scribes for next month's cookies.

Now, instead of philosophers' wisdom in our cookies, we get a computer's goofs. Not only do we get no fortunes in some

cookies, we get two fortunes in others. Have you ever received the same fortune as everyone else at your table? That right there makes ME wonder about the validity of fortunes!

When you do manage to get a fortune that is legible and spelled correctly, you will usually find that it is not really a fortune at all. They all say something like, "You have a determined character," or "The wings of lofty ideas rise higher than the hummingbirds' cry." Fortunes nowadays sound like they were made up by a bunch of diplomats saying as little as possible and predicting NOTHING.

Fortunes are supposed to predict! I don't want to hear about my lofty ideals or how determined my character is; I want to know what's going to happen tomorrow. Is that too much to ask? Whatever happened to the fortunes that used to read, "You will soon meet a tall, dark, handsome stranger who will fall madly in love with you," or the "Your Great Aunt Maude will die tomorrow and leave you a vast fortune?"

I think that we, the American people, should do something about this problem. I suggest writing a letter to Chairman Mao informing him that he isn't getting away with this. It would also be helpful to boycott Chinese ping-pong matches and Chinese restayrants. If you do have to go to a Chinese restaurant, keep demanding new fortune cookies from the waitress until you get a fortune you are satisfied with.

### Tailfeathers

#### Against abortion

My God, my God — why have we forsaken thee. So ironic is my country! Ye old big shots talk about fining me if I refuse to wear a stupid seat belt. In Oregon, they'll throw me in the can if I refuse to wear a motorcycle helmet. Well, bull is bull. If beckoned to protect my life, I probably will.

What about abortion? Does not the fetus have right to life? Are we so godly vain as to kill at will.

I'm talking about a recent Supreme Court decision and I'm talking mad as hell. The decision ruled unconstitutional the states' right to regulate or stop cold blooded first degree murder.

What is a baby, anyway? A factory reject we can discard at will?

What do they do with the murdered kid, anyway? Wrap him in white linen, tie its' ends together with pretty ribbons of rationalization, and plop the blood stained glop into a trash can?

Would you see Jesus storming about, lobbying for abortion as do the feminst?

My God, my God — I'd walk from Oregon to New York and back, literally, carrying a tombstone engraved "Abortion is murder" if such action would change indiscriminate abortion laws. I honestly would.

Amen.

David Glen Gorton

THE COMMUTER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and students of Journalism 9.026. Editorial views are expressions of the individual staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of either the Associated Students or the Administration of Linn-Benton Community College.

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For disadvantaged

## BOOST finances special students

Portland; and impoverished Whites — numerically the largest disadvantaged group in Oregon — who are found in virtually every part of the state.

After counseling, BOOST refers students to one of the special programs available at Oregon State University, Portland State University, the University of Oregon or Linfield College. Eastern Oregon College has a special institute for Chicano and American Indian students. There are also high-school equivalency programs, vocational and apprenticeship programs, and a special educational program for Viet Nam era veterans. Once a student is admitted to any of these programs, he is helped with the financial aid, tutoring and counseling needed to succeed.

Every institution in the State System of Higher Education admits a percentage of high risk students who do not meet normal academic admission criteria, and community colleges have "open door" policies which allow anyone who desires an education to enroll regardless of past academic record.

"A big part of BOOST's job is to match the right students with the right college program. For example, if we have a student with a reading handicap, we try to get the student into the college program where he will receive the most reading

help," BOOST director Ken Marshall explains.

Marshall says about 325 students have been processed through BOOST's Portland office this year. Another 75 or so — mostly inmates or parolees from the Oregon Correctional Institution — are being worked with through the Office of High School Relations in Eugene.

"There's no problem getting the students accepted at an institution — the problem now is waiting until we know what kinds of financial aid the institutions can offer," Marshall explains.

A Congress-Administration conflict over student financial aid funding is causing a delay in appropriations so colleges are still not sure how much financial aid they will be able to offer students.

Marshall fears the delay may be discouraging students from thinking about college in the fall, but he is optimistic that aid is forthcoming and encourages students to apply for college programs.

His advice to a student interested in getting to college next fall through one of the Student Special Services programs is to act fast. Students should contact the BOOST office in Portland, 1633 S.W. Park Avenue, Phone 229-4869, or see their high school counselors for information.

## Features

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## Aziz enjoys LBCC

Abdel-Aziz El-Oraifi is a new LBCC student this year from Beirut, Lebanon. He is studying business administration while at LBCC and will transfer later to the University of Oregon for his degree.

Aziz comes from a family of seven. His father is in the import-export business. While

attending LBCC he is residing in Corvallis and likes living there very much as he enjoys small quiet towns.

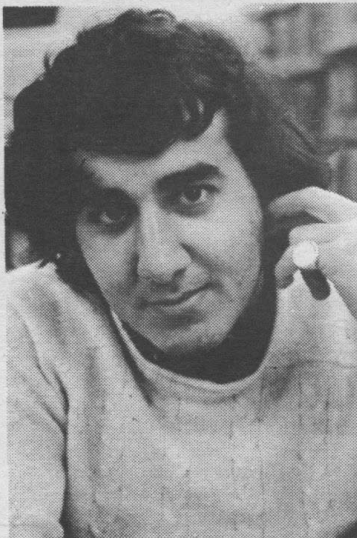
Aziz has traveled extensively and speaks four languages, Arabic, English, Spanish and French. He attended an American high school and finds the educational systems here and in Lebanon quite similar.

When asked about LBCC he replied, "LBCC is a very interesting college. The instructors are friendly and helpful and very qualified. The students are really friendly once you get to know them."

One difference he has noticed between Lebanon and this country is the fact that in Beirut, when the day's work is ended, everyone goes out at night to the restaurants and discotheques. No one stays at home.

Aziz finds the American woman very interesting. Although he does not believe in the Women's Liberation Movement, he does agree with some of the basic principles, such as equal pay for the same job that a man would receive.

The LBCC faculty and students seem to have made a very favorable impression on the young man from Beirut.



ABDEL-AZIZ

This question and answer column is being produced by a small staff of frustrated tenants working out of Off-Campus Housing at the University of Oregon. Over the past year we have come to recognize that there exists much misinformation in the area of tenant and housing problems. Being great visionary optimists, we hope to change that. With adequate information many disappointments, disputes and legal suits could be prevented.

The information in this column is not intended to be legal advice and should not be relied on in answering any specific legal question or problem. A slight modification of the facts may result in a radically different answer. To resolve a specific problem there is no substitute for individual legal advice, contact an attorney or Legal Aid.

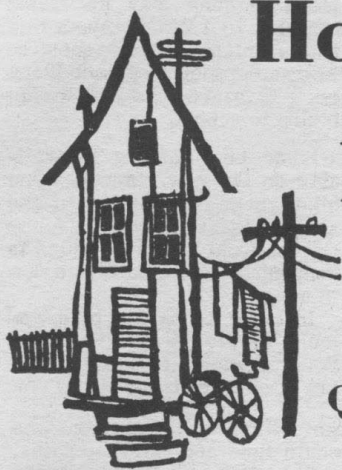
"Our sink drain frequently plugs up. I have asked the landlord to repair the sink, but he says he doesn't have to, that since there is nothing in the lease he is not required to repair my dwelling. Is he right?"

Unfortunately, your landlord "probably" is right. Since the laws vary from city to city and county to county, you should check with an attorney or Legal Aid to be sure.

In most parts of Oregon landlords are not required to repair or maintain rental units. Building and housing codes do exist in Lane County, Portland, Salem, Eugene, and some other cities and counties. You should check with your local city or county building or housing department to see if there is a building or housing code in your area and if your problem

is covered by the code. Building codes generally regulate the construction of new buildings, while housing codes govern repair and maintenance of existing structures.

If there is a code violation, the inspector may require your landlord to make the necessary repairs. If there are serious violations the building may be



## Housing problems

### Questions and answers

condemned, forcing you to move. If the landlord becomes angry with you for turning him in, you may find yourself the victim of a retaliatory eviction. In Oregon a landlord can force you out of a unit by refusing to renew a lease, or if you are not on a lease, by giving thirty days WRITTEN notice, for any reason, for no reason, or in retaliation for your having reported him. Since most cities can not afford a large staff of housing inspectors and must rely on tenant complaints, the effect of retaliatory evictions, or its threat, is to prevent enforcement of building and

housing codes which are primarily designed to protect health and safety.

In the absence of a strong housing code there is little you can do to force the landlord to make necessary repairs. Some leases and rental agreements do require a landlord to maintain your unit, but since most lease and rental agreements are drafted by a land-

lord's attorney, such provisions are rare.

The Oregon legislature is now considering legislation that would require rental housing to be maintained in fit and habitable condition. The bill, Senate Bill 159, specifically defines the landlord's obligations and should provide some protection for tenants in situations where the landlord is unwilling or reluctant to make necessary repairs. Existing law has been little changed since Sixteenth Century England when most tenants were farmers, buildings were of simple construction, there was

no plumbing, no electricity, and central heating was unknown.

Senate Bill 159 would also make it more difficult for tenants to be evicted simply because they complain to a public agency, or to the landlord, about a health or safety violation.

"Under Nixon's Phase III, can the landlord increase my rent?"

Yes. Under Phase II, which ended in January, rents were generally limited to 2½ per cent increases per year. There were some exceptions for capital improvements or increases in some expenses. On January 11 the President ended Phase II, lifting almost all rent controls. Landlords are expected to exercise voluntary restraint.

According to the National Tenants' Organization, the lifting of the rent controls was unfortunate. The controls, as inadequate as they were, did help to some extent.

A confusing provision of Phase III is that it does not define what is meant by voluntary restraint. The White House does not intend to issue standards or binding requirements. A program summary of Phase III indicates this step is being taken, "in view of the expanding supply of rental units, increasing vacancy rates and the modest rate of inflation shown in this sector." In other words, a landlord is pretty much free to increase rents as he pleases.

Congress is considering imposing mandatory ceilings on rents in cities with vacancy rates of less than 5.5 per cent, of which Eugene is one, on the theory that those cities are

more apt to experience sharp rent increases. No one is sure what other cities in the Northwest would be effected by the bill, data from the 1970 Census will have to be updated. The rent control was recently adopted by the Senate 50 to 38 over the opposition of both Senators Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood. Rent control is opposed by President Nixon. The bill is now under consideration in the House of Representatives.

A bill establishing an Oregon Fair Rent Commission was recently introduced in the Oregon Legislature. The Commission would prescribe and enforce rules and regulations controlling rental increases. The bill, Senate Bill 716, is being considered by the Senate Consumer and Business Affairs Committee which is chaired by Senator Betty Roberts. You can write her at the Capitol Building, Salem, Oregon 97310 to express your support of rent control, or for information about the bill.

The Governor's Tax Plan, which will be voted on by the people May 1, also offers the possibility of lower rents. As passed by the legislature the plan provides for property tax relief for renters. The relief would come as a credit on your Oregon Income Tax and for low income renters could result in a tax refund of as much as 21 per cent of your rent.

If you have a question about a housing problem, write to Housing Problems, 319 Erb Memorial Union, Eugene, Oregon 97403. General or common inquiries will be answered through this column.



# Sports

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## Lightning flashes

LIGHTNING FLASHES

By LEWIS CHAMNESS

In all of years of following baseball I had never seen a major league game before last summer.

I had flown home to Arkansas for a couple of weeks and on the way home I was doing a five hour layover in St. Louis on a Sunday afternoon.

I drug out my old Street and Smith's schedule to see if the Cardinals were going to be in town; lo and behold they were against none other than the power-laden Cincinnati Reds.

So it wasn't near as hard to leave that morning, knowing that in an hour's time I would be in St. Louis where I would get to see Bob Gibson (hopefully!) Joe Torre, Johnny Bench, Bobby Tolan, etc. perform.

But once I reached the airport in St. Louis I met a problem which threatened to give my baseball plans a fatal blow. Taxi fare to the Busch Stadium was \$14 and I just didn't have it. But I guess somebody up there liked me (note the past tense) for I was able to take an airport limousine for only \$4, round trip fare.

So half an hour before game time I was standing outside the stadium admiring a giant statue of Stan-the-Man Musial. I had hopes of landing a box seat but it seems that 35,000 or so other fans had the same ambition so I ended up on a shelf in deep left field, overlooking Lou Brock.

I was so far away from the action that with my bespectacled eyes I couldn't follow the ball when it was hit very hard. I had to scan the whole defense to note where the reaction was.

Much to my disappointment, Gibson wasn't on the mound. A couple of rinky-dinks by the name of Don Durham (Cards) and Jack Billingham were going against each other. Durham got credit for the victory in just his first major league start.

About the most exciting thing that happened in the contest occurred in the second inning. Brock singled to open the inning and so, since he is a natural born kleptomaniac, he set out to swipe second base. He tried it but the Reds catcher, Johnny Bench, gunned him down on a close call that sent the Cardinal manager, Red Schoendienst, screaming out onto the field.

To put it mildly, Schoendienst and the umpire had a rather heated discussion. I wasn't for sure what Red was saying but I'm sure it was culminated with something along the lines of extending the umpire a cordial invitation to the theological place of eternal punishment.

I believe that was even more exciting than when Bobby Tolan homered for the Reds in the third inning.

### SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Tues., 4-24	Lane CC	Albany Memorial Field	1:00 p.m.
Thurs., 4-26	U of O JV	Albany Memorial Field	1:00 p.m.
Sat., 4-28	Chemeketa CC	Salem	1:00 p.m.

## Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force had done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the 6500 Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women.

If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do ROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at

Oregon State University 503 753-3291

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and enjoy a future where the sky's no limit... as an officer in the Air Force.

## Runners overcome slow start

In the two previous years of LBCC baseball history, the Roadrunners have won 63 games Roadrunners have won 63 games, lost only 26, and have come out on top with the OCCAA championship both years.

Not until this year has McClain had to enter the conference opener with a losing pre-season record. In 1971, the 'Runners carried a 6-4 record prior to the opener and in 1972, 8-2. Things weren't looking quite as good this year when they went to the Lane Community College opener at Eugene with a 5-8 record.

Since the conference games have started this year, the Roadrunners have not lost a game, bringing their overall record to 10-8.

In the 18 games played, including 4 OCCAA games, the team betting average is .248. Ron Wolfe is the leading hitter with a .345 claiming 19 hits in his 55 trips to the plate. Wolfe is the only Roadrunner to have a batted in record in the two column figures.

Other LBCC hitters with a .300 or better are: Don Heil .333, Mike Bruce .328, and Rusty Rudzik .444. Dennis Steinbock also has a .444 although he has only been to bat nine times.

Bill Hambrick is the leading home run hitter with 2. Bruce has hit the most triples with two and Hubert leads the double hitting with 4.

LBCC's seven pitchers have earned a run average of 2.95.

### LBCC BATTING

(After 18 games)	AB	R	H	Ave.	RBI
Amos	26	4	3	.115	1
Bauer	53	4	11	.208	8
Bruce	58	18	19	.328	3
Cooper	24	3	2	.083	1
J. Davidson	51	1	11	.216	9
S. Davidson	32	1	8	.250	5
Dorsing	6	1	0	.000	0
Foreman	17	1	4	.235	3
Hambrick	33	8	8	.242	4
Heil	48	12	16	.333	3
Flatz	1	0	0	.000	0
Holmes	11	1	1	.091	0
Hubert	47	10	12	.255	1
Morin	15	6	4	.267	4
Ripley	13	1	2	.154	1
Rudzik	4	1	1	.250	0
Ruthruff	0	0	0	.000	0
Steinbock	9	1	4	.444	5
Wolfe	55	13	19	.345	14
Zurmely	6	1	1	.167	1
TOTALS	509	87	126	.248	63

### LBCC PITCHING

(After 18 games)	IP	SO	BB	W	L	ERA
Amos	22-3	27	30	3	1	6.75
J. Davidson	25	14	9	2	2	2.16
Rudzik	11-3	9	5	1	0	0.77
Ruthruff	3	4	3	0	0	0.00
Ripley	30	31	13	2	3	1.50
Steinbock	18-1-3	20	13	1	0	3.43
Zurmely	14	8	12	1	2	3.21
TOTALS	124-2-3	113	85	10	8	2.95

## Notice: Renew \$ aide

Students presently receiving financial aids and planning to attend Linn-Benton Community College this summer or next year should file a new financial aids application. Primary consideration for available funds will be given you only if your application is in the Financial Aids Office and your confidential statement sent to Berkeley no later than April 27. Students who are planning to transfer should write the school they will attend for a financial aid application form and should send a confidential statement to Berkeley immediately.

If you have any questions contact Mike Patrick or Rita Lambert. The Financial Aids Office is located in the new College Center building on the first floor, room CC-107.

Free Introductory Lecture  
Transcendental Meditation  
Tuesday, April 24, at 2:30 p.m.  
in the Board Room.

### Termpapers

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## Bikers beware!

Now that spring is here many more persons may be riding bicycles to LBCC. About this time it might be good to question whether proper steps are being taken to insure comfortable safe biking to school.

Some bike parking is available on the new campus. One bike rack is located in the sheltered stair well of the Occupational building, which is convenient to the buildings now in use.

In order to park a bike, you must arrive at school safely. Several plans for bike paths are being considered by the

State Highway Department who would fund and build the paths.

One plan is to extend the bike path which follows highway 99E as far as the YMCA then ends. This plan proposes widening 99E, and painting lines and erecting signs marking the bike path. The problem with this plan is it offers little real security to the biker. Without a curb or barrier it offers only a false sense of security. Plans are also being made to widen highway 99E in 3-5 years, which

## Chemeketa scalped

Saturday, April 14th, the Roadrunners met and overcame Chemeketa Community College in a conference doubleheader on Albany Memorial Field, 12-2.

Both games came to early finishes because of the ten-win league rule which states that if there is a ten run difference in or after the fifth inning, the game is ended.

Ron Wolfe knocked the ball out of the park in the second inning. He also knocked out the Chemeketa catcher in the first inning amidst a double steal. Perhaps this reflex was a carry over from Wolfe's football days. The catcher was taken to the hospital and returned to play the second game.

## Autocrosse anyone?

The upcoming Autocrosse to be held on the LBCC parking lot on the 29th of April could be the beginning to the fastest intercollegiate sport ever.

Anyone from LBCC can participate. Any member of the faculty, student body, or alumni is invited to join the LBCC Autocrosse team. To join the team, just contact Mrs. Orsi at the Activities Office in care of the Commons, LBCC.

Invitations have been extended to both Lane and Mt. Hood Community Colleges. To date, Mt. Hood has accepted the challenge and will be appearing.

To join, contact Margaret Orsi, Activities Office.

Drive straight and look sharp.

means a new bike path would have to be constructed, but the state could be reluctant to spend further funds at that time.

An alternate plan is to pave a sewer pipe which the public owns. The pipe runs in a reasonably straight line to LBCC. However, because it is a narrow strip with farming on both sides, this could create as many ecology problems as it solves.

Two other possibilities offered propose creating a path along either the Callapooia River which would be scenic but quite twisted and less practical or a small creek bank which is fairly direct and publicly owned.

Some small attempts by the Ecology Club, the student activities center, and Albany city recreation department have been made to encourage the state to accept responsibility for biker safety. Without student support this effort could very easily be ignored. Concerned students should contact one of these organizations.

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