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Weather

The National Weather Service thinks that we will see decreasing showers Wednesday (60%) and partial clearing Thursday (40% chance).

Lo's both days near 40, Hi's 45-50.

The extended outlook for western Oregon, Friday thru Sunday calls for dry conditions with considerable fog and low clouds. Lo's from 25-35, Hi's from 35-45. Watch out for icy roads at night.



Illustration by Daniel O'Leary

Flicks and chicks, chords and kicks

The line up of special events for winter term includes today's scheduled activities. In the Fireside room from 11 till 2 a videotape entitled "Son of Film Orgy" will be shown continuously.

Chautauqua will have as its guests today The Fourth Street Players from Corvallis. That will start at 11:30 in the Alesa/Calapooia Room.

This Friday night in the Commons there will be a 50's-60's dance from 9 p.m. till Midnight. Dress for the time, or come as you are.

Strawberry Jammin', an informal, open microphone for anyone interested in performing hopes to get underway this term. It's scheduled in the Alesa/Calapooia room on Fridays between 11:30 and 1.

The LBCC Drama Dept. is planning two productions this term. The first an adaptation of the kids story Winnie the Pooh and will be performed February 17-19. The second will be the first student directed play ever produced at LBCC. Tryouts for this play will be some time in February.

Videotapes scheduled for this term include: "Wonderlove" (Stevie Wonder in concert), "Lenny Bruce Without Tears", and "Skill Brains and Guts, A Portrait of Muhammad Ali".

Featured films will be: "Our Time", "Drowning Pool", "Camelot", "Billy Jack" and "The Trial of Billy Jack", and "What's Up, Doc?".

Watch the *Commuter* for complete listings of these and other events coming to LBCC. □

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EDITORIAL Staff meeting disrupted by whales; vets education disrupted by government

by Sue Storm

I've always heard that it isn't couth for an editor to have two editorials in the same issue, so I'm using my allotted space here to expound on two totally different topics, and I'll make no journalistic effort to relate them together. That may not be terribly couth either, but please bear with me; I need to talk about both of these things. First I'd just like to say a little about our efforts to make the *Commuter* a better paper. Then, I really feel compelled to say something about the new law affecting vets benefits—which, if you aren't concerned about now, you should be by the time you finish reading this. (Read the analysis on page three first.)

Some of you were imposed upon late last term to fill out a questionnaire about the *Commuter*. This was an attempt to find out where we stood with our readers. We found out, and I owe a debt of gratitude to all you folks who grudgingly interrupted your mad pace into finals and took the time to write down your own unique suggestions about what a community college newspaper should be. Mostly I was overwhelmed, and a little humbled, to learn that a near 90% of the respondents read the paper. (Sometimes the editor has a hard time believing that anyone reads the paper!)

We took all your comments and our own rambling thoughts and closeted ourselves in a motel on the coast last weekend to evaluate our position. (One wisecracking fool kept insisting our position was horizontal. We threw him to the sharks.) But, seriously, I played the heavy and insisted on marathon discussions until we felt something was accomplished and, despite cries of "whale break!" when everyone and his brother rushed to the windows to ooh and ahh over spouts of water a hundred miles out to sea, we did come away with some concrete ideas that hopefully respond to what you, the reader, told us you wanted.

But that's not the end of your job by any means. Now that you know we're open to your suggestions, I expect you to be a lot more responsible in telling us just where to get off if we don't come through. I don't want anymore of this griping in the Commons about the *Commuter*—I'm depending on you to get up, walk around the corner and into our office in CC210 and gripe to any poor slob you happen to find in there. We still need your suggestions, criticisms and story ideas weekly. We are overworked, underpaid and badly fed (violin music, please), and you can bet that if you don't tell us about something we won't hear about it. So if you really want a student newspaper that you'll be proud to send your grandmother in Tuscaloosa, help us out. Like I said, we're

overworked, underpaid....(fade out, take one)

As to this other matter about the vets...it's very typical of a huge, out of touch government. Congressmen have been sitting in their comfortable congressional seats (probably well fed) and hearing rumors that vets and colleges have been misusing veteran benefits. So one day, they just decide that the easiest thing to do would be to change a couple of words in an already existing law, and then pat each other on the back and say, "my, aren't we smart to take care of that so easily..." Meanwhile thousands of educational over the country are suddenly in jeopardy.

It makes me wonder how many similar stunts they pull that we never hear about.

Well, this one we did hear about, loud and clear. And there's no good reason in the world for us to let them sit on their fat (colorful noun deleted) and get away with it. It's time to pick up the pen and write those vague, omniscient names that appear in newspaper stories we never read, and tell them that they JUST PLAIN GOOFED.

If you're tempted to think that something to do with vets has nothing to do with you, let me bring up a couple of points here. The vets office on campus figures that LBCC vets bring 500-600 thousand dollars into the surrounding communities per month. If these people were forced to move away, it could make some dents in the local economy. Or they might choose instead to flood the job market...

Perhaps thinking like this doesn't affect you. Let me appeal to those of my generation who got so upset about the Viet Nam war. You may have demonstrated, read books, wrote letters and still were frustrated over the thousands of young kids being sent to Southeast Asia daily. It was a helpless angry feeling for you. Well, let me just mention that a few of those kids made it back and are even now trying to work out a new life for themselves at LBCC. Now there is something definitely constructive that you can do. Write someone and tell them the law is unfair and must be repealed by Feb. 1 or that nice, quiet guy who sits next to you in English will suddenly not be in class any more...

It may be that money and conscience do not affect you; let me then appeal to your own skin. Today it's the vet; tomorrow it may be you. You the student, the handicapped, the old, the young, the jobless...

Pick up that pen NOW and write someone. □

LETTER

Apply for Student of Month Award

To the Editor:

So you've studied hard all quarter and here we are just into the next. You feel confident and assured you will do well again. Isn't that a great feeling! Pride in accomplishment is a good thing, but what about recognition? Where can you get that special consideration of being recognized for your effort in your individual program? There is such an opportunity here at Linn-Benton. Once a month an outstanding student in his/her field is chosen to represent Linn-Benton students at the Albany Chamber of Commerce meetings. The selection committee moves through the divisions and their different programs alphabetically for selection of the field. Each month is

a different division so all are covered throughout the year. The student receives a certificate and has the opportunity to attend meetings of his/her choice for the entire month with the Chamber paying your attendance to these functions. Also the certificate is transferred to your records for future benefits it may secure for you. It's a good stroke.

The next time you're in class and the instructor mentions the outstanding student award is coming to your program, apply. The time you spend can only be rewarding and educational to you and the people who will get to know more about the students of Linn-Benton.

P.M. Darling
ASLBCC President

CULTURE HERO BY MITCH SCHEELE



Editors note: The *Commuter* would like to print more club news, but needs your help. The following form can be used to let us know what your club is doing. Just clip it out and sent it through the campus mail or bring it in to the *Commuter* office, CC-210.

club: _____

no. of members: _____

president: _____

phone: _____

past activities: _____

adviser: _____

phone: _____

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present activities: _____

analysis New federal law threatens veterans' benefits

by Sue Storm

The federal government has done it again. In an attempt to correct a situation they feel needs correcting, they have initiated new red tape making procedures that will surely tie up college money and time for several months.

"It's bureaucracy at its height of instability," said president Ray Needham last week of the new 85-15% law concerning veterans passed late last year in Congress.

Basically, this law states that if 85% of the students enrolled in a program are receiving any kind of federal grant monies (BEOG, SEOG, federal scholarships, vets benefits) then the vets in that program must drop out, or the school risks losing certification for all federal benefits.

This law has been in effect for many years regarding private schools. The new law, and resulting havoc, came about when congressmen changed the word "private" to include "all post-secondary education." It is an apparent attempt to crack down on

schools that set up certain classes with the purpose of attracting veterans and federal money to their schools.

"It's the craziest thing I ever heard of," said Registrar Jon Carnahan, "they're completely out of touch." He feels the new law is wrong because it so obviously singles out vets and discriminates against them. "Furthermore," he said, "I don't know if I can say we are complying with the law, because I don't know if we can. If I tell them we are, and we're not, the school is responsible for veteran overpayments." As registrar, it is Carnahan's job to determine if there are any programs where over 85% of the students are federally funded in any way. This is a monumental bookkeeping task. One school estimated that it would take a computer programmer one full month of employment just to set up a program that could figure such a thing out. Another school guessed it would cost them around \$20,000 to comply with this law.

The law (which took effect on Dec. 1

last year) was explained to statewide deans of students, financial aid directors, registrars and veterans' affairs coordinators on Dec. 16 at a LBCC held meeting. These people agreed that the requirements of the law would be such that most schools would be technically unable to comply protesting the law... "The cost and time required for implementation are significant and totally out of proportion to the need to detect and regulate the few violations which might occur in institutions of higher learning in Oregon. We recommend that the Presidents of all institutions of higher learning in Oregon collectively resist implementation of (this law)."

Following LBCC's indication to the Veterans Administration (VA) that they could not comply with the law, Carnahan received a letter informing the school that it was no longer qualified for veterans benefits. After discussing this alarming turn of events with Needham, Carnahan made a quick phone call to the VA and gave them

"reasonable assurance" that LBCC would comply. Needham signed a waiver giving the school until Feb. 1 to comply. "I signed it," said Needham, "because I don't want to do anything that would endanger the benefits of this school's veterans."

It is hoped that by Feb. 1 Congress will see the folly of their ways and repeal the law or at least soften it. Those who are very concerned about the consequences of this law are organizing letter writing campaigns to their congresspeople.

"Every state is working on it," said Carnahan, "We're going to fight like hell to raise a fuss."

LBCC Veterans Outreach Assistant Dennis Creighton is understandably upset about the new law.

"I'm concerned that our veterans will no longer be certified here. I'm concerned that they won't be certified in any school in Oregon. I'm concerned that they won't be certified any where in the United States."

Creighton is worried that if the law stands that way it is, "his" vets will have a tough time finding a school that offers the programs they need and still qualifies under the new law. They may have to uproot home and family and move hundreds of miles to pursue their career.

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 2:00 in F104 for vets and others concerned to hear an explanation of this law and its possible consequences.

Creighton is urging everyone to write to their Congresspeople immediately in the hopes that some positive action will be taken before the Feb. 1 deadline.

The following is a list of persons to write to:

Veteran Administration Central Office
Room 224-A
810 Vermont Avenue NW
Washington, D.C. 20402

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-OR
6327 New Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-OR
463 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Al Ullman, D-OR
2207 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Grady Horton
Asst. Director of Vet Admin.
1220 SW Third
Portland, OR 97204

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-OR
329 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. James Weaver, D-OR
1723 Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Robert Duncan, D-OR
330 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Correct form of address and salutation:

The Honorable (Senator's name)
United States Senate
(the room number & Office Bldg)

The Honorable (Congressman's name)
House of Representatives
(the room number & Office Bldg)

Dear Congressman (name):
Dear Senator (name):

What's happening around the campus

Emergency vets mtg.

Is continuation of veterans benefits in question? Come to the veterans meeting on Thursday January 13, 1977 in the Forum 104 at 2 p.m.

Items for discussion will be public 94-502 and DVB 20 76-84 which deals with the 85-15% rule. (See story page 3)

New library hours

The library will be open Saturday mornings from 8:30 to 12:30. □

Nursing exam schedule

NURSING

Mid-valley residents hoping to enter LBCC's nursing program this fall must apply for admission before March 1.

Among the admission requirements is the Pre-Nursing Guidance and Aptitude Examination, which will be administered at the college Jan. 15, Feb. 5 and Feb. 19.

Arrangements to take the exam can be made by contacting the LBCC Guidance Center at 928-2361, ext. 351.

Those accepted for admission will be announced by June 1. □

Billiard team triumphs

On Dec. 16 last term the LBCC Pocket Billiards Club sent their six best players to Oregon State for a match with the OSU Billiards team.

Team members Frank Bitterman, Alan Irving, Ed Krewina, Mike Bolken, Mike Hardy and Steve Hancock defeated the OSU team with an impressive 475 to 332 balls pocketed.

The Billiards Club is off to a good start this year but they need more members. If you're interested in joining, or would like more information, leave a message for club president, Charlie Tester, at the counter in the College Center office. □

Lost and found

Check for lost items at the College Center Office counter Monday through Friday in the day and Monday through Thursday at night.

News from Financial Aid

Those students planning to transfer from LBCC and needing financial assistance should apply for financial aid immediately. The Financial Aid Form, used by all institutions in the state may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office (CC107). Students are urged to fill out this form and to contact the school they wish to attend for additional forms that may be required.

Students planning to return to LBCC for the 1977-78 school year should watch the *Commuter* for application information. Several necessary forms and instruction sheets are still to be printed. Once the materials are prepared several work-shops will be set up to assist students with the application process. Watch the *Commuter* in the first part of February for further information on applying for aid at LBCC. □

ACU—I tourney begins

If you have expertise in Chess, Billiards, Table Tennis, or Frisbee, and are a currently enrolled LBCC student, there is a tournament this month that might interest you.

The tournament is being put on by the ACU-I (Assn. of College Unions-International). Campus competition will begin Jan. 17 for all events. Winners will be sent to Eugene for the Regional tournament February 10-12. Then the ACU-I sends all Regional winners to the National tournaments.

The fee for entering the Competition is \$1. There is no limit as to the number of people in the competitions, and you can sign up now in the College Center office (CC210). (Participation is limited to four years for each student). □

Winter intramurals start

by Kevin Oliver

Intramural sign-up is in progress. Dave Bakley, intramural director, is accepting names for co-ed badminton singles tournaments. Play starts next Monday, Jan. 17. Badminton tournaments are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday from noon to one.

One-on-one basketball begins play on Jan. 31. You can sign up for this along with the other activities in the Activities Center (AC). One-on-one is scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

If you would like to work out in the weightlifting room or play basketball, volleyball, or badminton there will be evening hours that the gym and weightlifting room will be available, (check in the AC for times.)

Activities are also available at the Albany YMCA at reduced rates for LBCC students. In order to receive the reduced rates you must have a current activities card, available at the AC office.

Other intramural activities will be available throughout the term. These will include: basketball (signup begins Feb. 2, play on Feb. 14), Paddleball (signup begins Jan. 24, play on Feb. 7), badminton doubles tournaments (signup Feb. 2, play starts on Feb. 14) and free throw contests (signup begins Feb. 7, play starts on Feb. 21). □

Campus clubs to dine

The LBCC Culinary Arts Club will join forces with the Lecturers and Performing Artists Committee for a special Dinner Theatre on Jan. 28.

The performers for the evening will be The New Theatre, featuring Gerald Hiken, and Paul Richards. This will be the fifth time the pair has appeared at LBCC.

There are only 80 tickets available for the event (scheduled for 6 pm). The cost is \$4.50 for students and \$5.00 for non-students. Reservations will be accepted through Jan. 21 at the College Center, ex-283. □

ENTRANCE EXAM

6 5 4 3 2 Prayer helps **1**

APPLICATION ACCEPTED

Take Entrance Exam **6 5 4 3 2**

STOP
REGISTRATION LINE
All must stop here till
someone rolls a three

1 YOU NEED VETERANS BENEFITS
Go to vets office

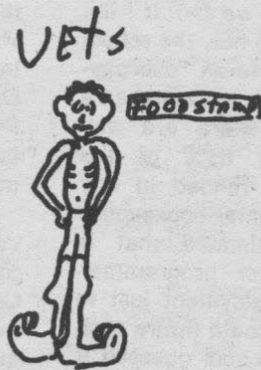
2 YOU NEED WORK
Go to Co-operative Work
Experience Office

3 EMOTIONAL CRISIS
Loved one leaves you

4 Go to Counseling Office
TRANSCRIPT LOST
Go back and retake
entrance exam

5 YOU NEED HOUSING
Parents kick you out
Go to realtor's office

6 STOCK MARKET CRASH
Go to Financial Aids Office
Apply for Grant



6 Check in the mail
Go to classes

5
4
3 Check lost.
Go back to Vets' office

2
1
VETERANS
Wait and starve
for sixty days

6 Boss likes you
Go to class

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4
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2 Caught sleeping Go back
to office for another job

1
CO-OPERATIVE
WORK EXPERIENCE
pay as you go plan

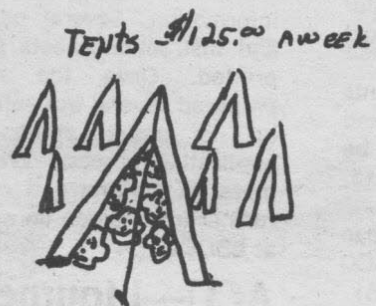


CLASS ROOMS

- 1 LIBRARY**
- 2 REST ROOMS**
- 3 BOOK STORE**
- 4 PARKING LOT**
- 5 NEWSPAPER OFFICE**
- 6 YOU PASS MID-TERMS**
Go on

- 1 YOU FAIL MID-TERMS**
Go back to registration
line and drop class
- 2 FIRESIDE ROOM**
SAFE
- 3 YOU HEAR OF HOT**
COLLEGE SCANDAL
Go back to Newspaper office

- 4 EXCITING LECTURE**
Go back to rest room
- 5 FINALS WEEK**
SAFE
- 6 GRADUATION DAY**
You just passed your final
go to Job Placement Office

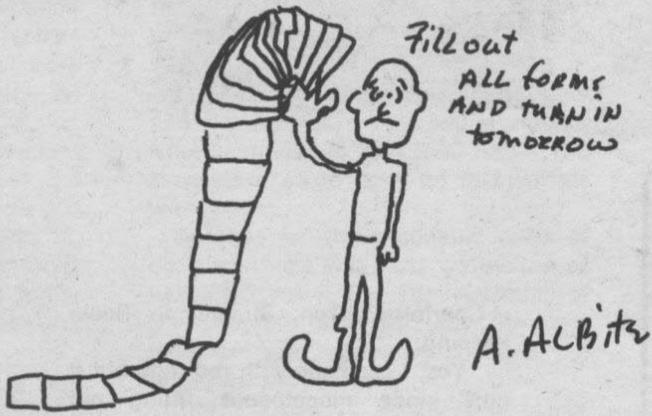


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Admission Office



LBCC GRADUATION GAME

created by Jim Perrone
and Maureen O'Sullivan



INSTRUCTIONS

The object of this game is to graduate from LBCC. Like any real life situation, you will encounter problems on your way. All we can tell you is to cope as best possible until graduation day. This game is played with one die.

It's important to remember on your way towards graduation that you do not pass a number six until you have actually rolled a six with the die (unless otherwise instructed within the game).

6 You discover Fireside Room Go to classes

6

5 Car breaks down Push it back to office

5

4

4

3 You get Work Study job feeding frogs Go to classes

3

2

2

1 Bench too hard Go back to office

1

REALTOR
Nothing over \$5 a week

FINANCIAL AID
Fill out forms

ICES

JOB PLACEMENT OFFICE



Your GPA is 1.75
You get to work
at a water and an
polluting industry
salary is \$ 12,000

3 Your GPA is 3.00
You get to watch the other guys
You get a job with DEQ or LCDC
Your salary is \$ 8,000

5 Your GPA is 4.00
You're overqualified for tech work
Transfer to upper division and
major in Philosophy Apply for grant

Your GPA is 2.00
You get job with water
polluting industry
salary is \$ 10,000

4 Your GPA is 3.50
You are a discouraged
Liberal Arts major
go back to school and
change your major

6 Too bad. Recession just hit
Go back and stand in any line you choose



Randy West

Sally Groenjes—Law Enforcement student.

"I feel that I'm existing, but I don't think I am living well in this world of red-tape. We're supporting an untold amount of Bureaucracy and all its paper work. "As for experiences! Well, when I applied for CETA, there were 9 million thousand forms to fill out and so many places to go."



Randy West

Timothe Seelbach, Visiting at LBCC. "Sometimes, sometimes not. I got it was at the unemployment office where I ran into red tape. I find that (Emp. Off.) are communicating different levels."

On the spot survey :
1) *Do you feel you can survive in this world of Red Tape?*
2) *Can you recall which forms or experiences bugged you the most?*

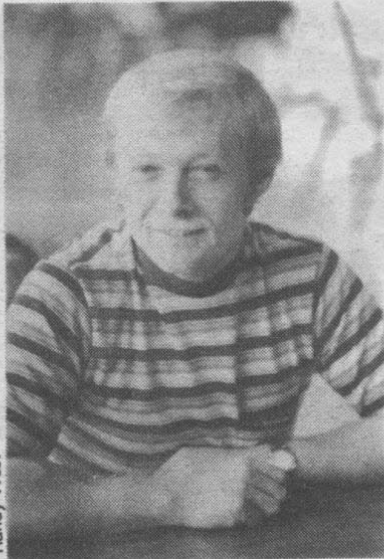
Charlotte Nixon, Student in Book-keeping.

"Yes, I can cope with red tape but it gets kinda monotonous filling out papers.

Getting into school was hard. I was new here. I didn't know where to go or what to do. Even though the college entrance exam was time consuming I feel it was necessary so I would know where to start."



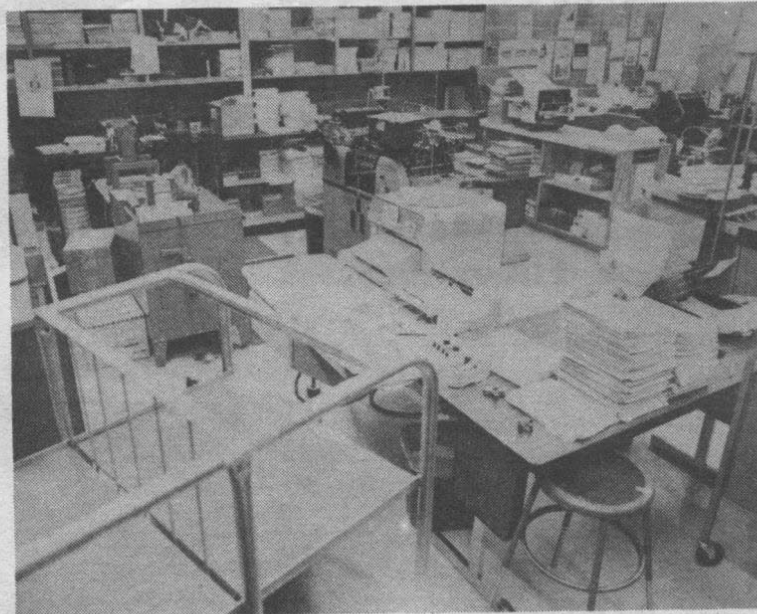
Randy West



Randy West

Paul Osborne, Business major student. "Gotta survive in this world of red tape. No way to get around it.

The worst experience I had was through the Veterans! Oh, wait a minute! It was when I was trying to buy a house. We bought a new house. Had to go through six agencies before we got FHA approval."



Lbcc Graphics Services: this is where most of the forms to be filled out on this campus originate. Graphics services prints everything from manuals for classes, to the inevitable registration form.

Theresa Woodart. Work-student—English.

"Yes. I can survive with the tape. But I really hate it all. I was 17 again. When I turned eight I had to fill out a lot of forms.

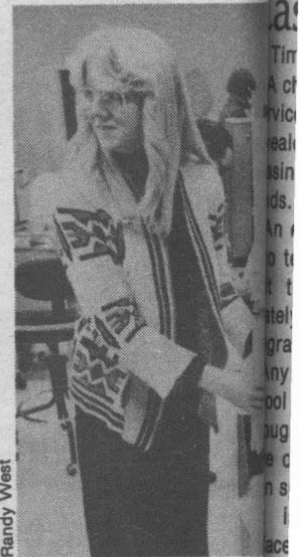


Randy West

Donna Pool, Secretarial Science student.

"No! I may not be able to cope in this world of red tape. Just a feeling that I have.

School, was hard to cope with. Yeh! Hard to get into here. Register into one class and find out it's not the right one. Drop it and then it takes two weeks to get into it again."



Randy West

Auto Tech students gain 2 out of 4 requests in hearing

Cliff Kneale

In a formal hearing held Dec. 15, students of LBCC's Auto Technology program have gained lowered costs, a written departmental policy for program.

The students initiated a four part grievance early last term asking the following: 1. a 10% overhead cost be terminated; 2. that they not be required to purchase auto parts through LBCC; 3. that the excessive cost (\$2.50 per 1/3 of an auto) for the use of the school's steam cleaning equipment be lowered; 4. the restriction of what they may or may not work on pertaining to private vehicles be lifted.

In final action, LBCC President Raymond Needham directed that the students would no longer be charged 10% overhead on parts (item 1), that the use of the steam cleaner reflect the actual cost of the soap to the school: \$1.45 per quart rather than the \$2.50 per 1/3 of an auto.

Needham's final action is in accordance with the Hearing Committee's recommendations that items one and

three be re-examined to reflect the actual cost of breakage and maintenance.

The committee, chaired by Dale Reed of LBCC's purchasing department, found no merit in items two and four of the grievance, nor the opening statement which requested a return to the policies that existed prior to fall term 1976.

Prior to fall term of 1976 the students were able to purchase parts from local parts outlets for use on their private automobiles. This policy was changed by verbal instructions rather than in writing.

One local parts distributor in Albany told the *Commuter*, "I had wondered what happened to the LBCC trade. The students used to do a lot of business with me."

Reasons for the graduated costs of equipment use and parts were cited as being monetary. The administrators of the program claimed that the cost increase was necessary because of breakage and losses.

Phil Clark, Business-Industrial department director, formerly told the

Commuter that the additional costs to the students were the department's means of covering the taxpayer's dollar. "I cover my (LBCC) costs," he said. (*Commuter* 11/10/76)

In a case where a new part is broken, the school must replace that part. Often the replacement part does not become recorded properly in the shop records. Thus two parts may have been purchased and the cost of only one of them recorded. Over a period of time, this leads to a deficit being shown in the program's records.

Some members of the hearing committee do not believe the problems discussed were centered around the question of accountability, but rather the method in which the policies were implemented.

"Changes such as these should be made in writing instead of verbally," a committee member said.

Even so, Merle Long, counsel for the auto-tech administration, questioned students on the previous methods of obtaining parts for their autos. In the past, students went on what is called a "parts run," in which a student carried

the money for parts to a dealer and made the needed purchases.

Long questioned one student on the ability of a student in such a position to pocket some of the money designated to buy parts. The student stated that he supposed it would be possible, but added, "I do not recall any time that the students had any complaints along those lines."

Jean Rasor, shop foreman for the program, was recently put in charge of maintaining accurate shop records.

At the time of the student's complaint, he had not yet completed the task, but stated that the purchase of parts through LBCC was just one way of being able to account for the costs of the program.

At this writing, Clark has submitted a written policy to Dean of Instruction Dr. Bob Adams, in regard to the program.

Adams has issued memos to all instructional directors requiring them to bring all procedures relating to the purchase of supplies and materials in line with the college guidelines. □

Action taken on Auto Tech grievance evokes diverse reactions

Cliff Kneale

The Student Senate has claimed that students of auto tech have legal grounds for appeal of their grievance hearing. They say that the students are satisfied with the results of the hearing and have stayed so.

During an ASLBCC interview with Corvallis lawyer Robert Corl the legality of the hearing was questioned. Corl, an attorney recently enlisted for representation of student government, said "According to the Students' Rights, Responsibilities and Due Process booklet correct procedures were not adhered to."

Corl was referring to the section on legal hearings (p-17 b-5) which says "The hearing committee shall submit its findings of fact, and recommendations to both parties, the college president and the president of Associated Students."

"I cannot see where findings of fact were submitted," said Corl. "They only submitted their recommendations."

ash accountable

Jim Trower

A check of the records in Accounting Director Bill Maier's office has revealed that there is no money coming from the Auto Technology program.

In an earlier report, brought up in the auto tech grievance hearing, indicated there may have been approximately \$20,000 missing since the program began in 1973.

"The money that comes into the school or goes out of the school comes through this office," said Maier. "I can record every penny that has been spent by LBCC."

It is believed that the mix-up occurred because of money spent to replace broken or lost parts, according to Maier. "If a customer pays for work to be done on his car, and parts are ordered in the process, then the school should make up the difference."

"We bought more supplies than we received," explained Maier. "The program is not reimbursed for the difference." □

actions to the college president and he followed those recommendations. No findings of fact were submitted."

He further questioned the legal aspects of the booklet in reference to the introduction para. A-e, which refers the reader to another section of the book which does not exist. The section deals with burden of proof.

The students in the auto tech program do not seem to be as upset as

the student senate implies.

One student in the shop said "I have no gripes or complaints."

Darwin Mixon, a first year student in the program, "Felt the whole thing was stupid to begin with."

"The program was costing me less with the 10% overhead on parts, than it conceivably will now," he stated.

Mixon went on to explain that the 10% overhead was sort of an insurance

policy against breakage.

"If I broke a part under the old system, the school would pay for the replacement. Now if I break a part it comes out of my pocket," he explained.

Even at this late date—with the introduction of a paid lawyer, vague

publications and uncertain students—the auto tech grievance may not yet be over... □

Auto lab is center of grievance issue

(See related stories this page.)



Randy West

Student Senate allots funds for lawyer and health clinic

by Cliff Kneale

In action Jan. 1, 1977, the ASLBCC senate allocated a total of \$3250 in line items to their budget.

The three items are \$750.00 to retain Attorney Robert Corl of Corvallis for the remainder of the 76-77 school year; \$1500 to retain the lawyer for the ASLBCC during the 77-78 school year; and \$1000 to be used for a student health clinic.

Senator Phil Sarro introduced Corl to the senate during discussion on the matter of retention of legal counsel.

Corl explained to the senate that retaining legal counsel is an expensive undertaking. "At \$35 per hour you would receive 3.57 hours per month."

Having served as legal counsel for the auto tech students in their recent

grievance hearing, Corl said that he looked upon student problems as a matter that often could use the service

of a lawyer. "I would personally enjoy acting in that capacity."

Sen. Fred Beauregard questioned the use of the money, when in his opinion the ASLBCC could get help from legal aid for no cost.

That Corl would be immediately available, whereas legal aid would not, brought the discussion to a close. The motion passed.

Having done extensive research on the possibility of a health clinic on the LBCC campus, Sandi Sundance, ASLBCC vice president, explained that it would benefit the student body to have

some control over who was on the board of directors for such a clinic.

He presented a motion that the Senate allot another line item on the budget "for \$1000, to be used by a medical clinic, providing that the board of directors be as stated during a previous meeting."

This board would consist of one administrator, the head nurse and two students.

The senate passed the motion with only one vote against the proposal.

In other action, two new senators were sworn into the senate. They are Alette Sundance and Byron Bray. Both senators were appointed by the senate when the spaces were made available. □

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Chess Club meets every Thursday from 2-4 p.m. in the Willamette Room. Players of all levels Welcome.

Swedish Massage class offered Jan. 17, State licensed, Three years experience. Limit-eight persons. Contact Ken Suval at 757-0597.

Typing: term papers, resumes, letters, etc. See Glenda in the College Center office, or phone ext. 283.

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Calendar

Wed. Jan. 12-
Division Directors Meeting
Board Rm. A 9:30-11:30 am □

Chautauqua: featuring the Fourth Street Players, Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11:30-1 pm □

Folk Dance Club Meeting
Board Rm. A 12-1 pm □

Faculty Assoc. Board of Reprs.
Board Rm. B 12-1 pm □

Christians on Campus Meeting
Willamette Rm. 12-1 pm □

Admission and Grade Standards Committee Meeting, Board Rm. A 3-5 pm □

Son of Movie Orgy VTN
Fireside Rm. 11-2 pm □

Basketball: LBCC vs. Umpqua CC
here (free) 7:30 pm □

Thurs. Jan 13-
Son of Movie Orgy VTN
Fireside Rm. 11-2 pm □

Veterans Meeting
F-104 2-4 pm □

Chess Club Meeting
Willamette Rm. 2-4 pm □

LBCC Board of Education Meeting
Board Rms. A & B 7:30 pm □

Women Directors Film Festival
OSU Home Ec. Auditorium 7 pm □

Basketball: OSU vs. Washington State
Gill Coliseum 8 pm □

Friday Jan. 14-
Banking Advisory Committee Meeting
Alsea Rm. 7:30-9 pm □

Wastewater Tech. Seminar
Board Rm. B 8 am-5 pm □

Son of Movie Orgy VTN
Fireside Rm. 11-2 pm □

LBCC Foundation Executive Council Meeting
Willamette Rm. 12-2 pm □

Strawberry Jammin' Open Mike
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11:30-1 pm □

Folk Dance Club Dancing
Commons 2:30-4 pm □

50's-60's Dance
Commons 9-12 pm □

Basketball: LBCC vs. Blue Mountain CC, there 7:30 pm □

Sat. Jan. 15
MU Coffee House
OSU MU Lounge 8 pm □

OSU Women's Gymnastics Meet
Women's Building OSU 1:30 pm □

Basketball: OSU vs. Washington
Gill Coliseum 3:40 pm □

Sun. Jan. 16-
Women's Basketball: OSU vs. University of Alaska
Gill Coliseum 8 pm □

Classical Guitar Concert
OSU MU Ballroom 8 pm □

Mon. Jan. 17-
Faculty Assoc. Executive Committee Meeting, Board Rm. A 12-1 pm □

Ski Club Meeting
Willamette Rm. 12-1 pm □

Student Senate Meeting
Alsea Rm. 4 pm □

Basketball: OSU vs. Boise State
Gill Coliseum 8 pm □

Tues. Jan. 18-
Programming Council Meeting
Willamette Rm. 12 noon

Movie: The Time Machine
OSU MU-105 showing 7 and 9 pm

Dr. Daniel Dreyfus will speak on Political Implications of the Energy Scarcity.
Withycombe Hall OSU Campus 7 pm □


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