

# Communter

BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 25 • MAY 12, 1976

## Newsflash

### U of O rep here

A representative from the U. of O. will be in the Commons today from 9 a.m.-3p.m. □

### Photo contest deadline

May 19 is the deadline for entries in the LBCC Photo-Postcard Contest. Entries may be submitted to the Bookstore. □

### Concerning petitions

Individual students do not need to be sponsored by an organization on campus to secure a table on campus for circulating petitions, according to a new College Center policy. □

### New food

Natural foods are now available in the Calapooia Room from 11:15 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The menu includes vegetable salad, fruit salad, hot and cold soup, two kinds of sandwiches, and one entree.

Also, there is evening dining in the Santiam Room from 5:10 p.m. to 6:40 p.m., Monday through Thursday. There is a variety of meals being served with a daily special included. □



Last weekend's Albany Arts Festival featured a little of everything. See back page for more photos.

## Students who teach gain more benefits than money

oweta Hoskins

part-time job: this confrontation confronts hundreds of students each term at LBCC.

Many students have solved special problems by utilizing work-study programs. But, as the census occurs with a census of hundreds, work-study is the answer for all who need part-time work.

Exceptions to the rule are many skilled students who are furthering their education attending day and night classes, persons who have experience from prior job, volunteer work or past education.

Some of the people, sensibly cashing in useable assets, have found teaching positions in LBCC's Community Education Division.

Bob Myers, Graphic Communications major, has taught leathercraft for four terms, from fall term 1975 through fall term 1976.

"A friend suggested that I look into teaching when I needed a part-time job. When I did, Bill Jordan the apprenticeship coordinator for East Linn Center, told me that if I could get letters of recommendation from two sources, I could have a teaching position—I did, and

I got the job."

Myers has been a student at LBCC for three years. Has he found life difficult in the combined role of student and teacher?

"No," says Myers, "I mastered the skills that I teach years ago. As for time, I have put no more time into teaching than I have into any other job or project, just the time it takes to do a good job."

Myers feels that LBCC's real value is in its Community Education program. "These people," Myers said, "Already have jobs in the 'real world,' and they know what they are looking for."

Donna Southwick, who has been named National Junior Collegiate Gymnastics Champion for 1976, teaches a beginning and intermediate class in gymnastics at Linn-Benton.

Donna is a Physical Education major and became involved in teaching when she needed a part-time job. Her coach suggested she teach a class in gymnastics through Community Education, and stay in her own field. She has taught for two terms, and hopes to someday be a coach.

"Community Ed teaching is very interesting, but it is sort of insecure," Donna says. "If

we don't get 12 students, the class is cancelled, and I don't have a job."

Teaching comes naturally to Donna, who began to teach in the ninth grade.

"Being a student and a teacher at the same time has not been difficult, just tiring," Donna says. She has normally carried 12 credit hours, along with a scholastic sports schedule and up to three hours of practice a day.

Michelle Stoffer teaches two classes in Community Education; a class for the blind, and a class for mentally handicapped persons.

This second class is held in Corvallis at a "group home," where she teaches pottery, basketweaving, macrame and loom-weaving.

"I work 20 hours a week in the Special Programs office here, I am a single parent (of a two-and-one-half year old boy) besides working toward a certificate in Human Services. Difficult? Yes! But I like it," says Michelle.

Community Education instructors apply for jobs using the same application forms that any applicant for a teaching position at LBCC uses.

These instructors need a solid working knowledge of their subject—and good character references from at least two community sources.

There are more positions that there are teachers, reports the Community Education office.

All applicants are given careful consideration. And, as part-time employment for students, this is probably one of the more rewarding jobs to be found on campus. □



Not too young

to enjoy Linn-Benton,

a young boy snatches

and tosses a frisbee

enjoying the sunny

spring weather.

Dave Alexander



# EDITORIALS **More controversy: just what is vocational and what is not?**

by Jeff Feyerharm

"Hi, I'd like to register for the Pre-Med courses."  
 "I'm sorry but those courses are no longer offered here at Linn-Benton."  
 "They're not? But I have a friend who just completed his two years here and is now in medical school."  
 "I know, but the Pre-Med program was cut because it was non-vocational..."

Sound a little far out? Well, it may not be as improbable as you think. Recently, when LBCC's first attempt to pass the budget failed, the Board of Education recommended where the budget should be cut. Frighteningly, they suggested that cuts should take place in the non-vocational areas!

As a result of the board's suggestion, the administration cut, among other things, a Home Economics transfer program, a part-time math instructor, and two non-vocational programs from each of the centers in Albany, Lebanon, and Sweet Home.

This may not seem like much, unless your vocation is to be home economics, or one of the programs cut from your center is one needed for your vocation.

This may sound like a contradiction; how can cuts in non-vocational programs affect a person who is training for a vocation?

It all comes down to interpretation. What is vocational to one person may not be vocational to another.

At a subcommittee meeting last week, board member Herb Hammond remarked, "What we teach is not how we define it, but rather how we look to the eyes of the beholder, the taxpayer: it is a real fact that the average citizen does not view the transfer program as vocational."

The fact that the board suggested cuts in non-vocational areas and that transfer programs were cut indicates the board does not view transfer programs as vocational, either. If, in fact, the board members do realize that transfer programs are vocational and they are trying to cut the budget in areas that will appease the taxpayer or average citizen, they are not only appeasing, but reinforcing in the average citizen's mind that transfer programs are "non-vocational."

Perhaps Linn-Benton, through the board and the administration should educate the average citizen regarding the vocational, non-vocational programs.

At the same subcommittee meeting, President Needham commented that people did not yet understand LBCC's emerging image as a comprehensive educational facility.

Again, unless the board and administration emphasize to the taxpayer that Linn-Benton is a school where a person can gain an education in his or her chosen vocation, Linn-Benton will become a school where a person can only gain an education in a vocation *chosen by the taxpayer or average citizen*.

Don't put it off as being impossible; the first step has been taken. A precedent has been set, and how often have decisions been made using precedents as the reason?

What do you think will happen if the budget doesn't pass May 25? Which programs will be cut then? Take a guess and you probably won't be far off.

Meanwhile, how are you going to plan for your future? Who is going to decide if what you "want to be when you grow up" is a vocation? All is fine if you want to be a welder, but how about a farmer, dentist, businessman, lawyer, teacher, writer, counselor, potter, musician, actor, politician, college administrator, social worker, photographer, gymnast, chemist.....□

## eat healthy eat healthy eat healthy eat healthy eat healthy eat healthy

by Jeff Feyerharm

Gazpacho, Pacific Stew Pot, Cashew Butter sandwich, Cream Cheese, Sprouts and Tomato sandwich, Watercress sandwich, and salads, salads, salads.....these are but a few tasty morsels that might be found in Linn-Benton's newest culinary conquest—a natural food restaurant in the Calapooia Room.

It's been a long time coming but it's finally here and for those of us who prefer to eat "healthy" food this new service represents a break from the bonds of french fries, hamburgers and all the other foods that have been served in the Commons.

This is not to say that the food served in the past was not good; however, people do have varying tastes and now an alternative exists.

Last Friday while wandering through the food service area, eyeing the french fries I remembered the natural food restaurant and rushed to the

Calapooia Room. "Health food," I thought to myself, "is always a little more expensive than it should be."

Entering the room I was relieved and impressed by the reasonable prices: 50¢ for Pacific Stew Pot (shrimp, clams, fish and vegetables in an aromatically pleasing broth), 40¢ for Gazpacho (a cold soup with tiny chunks of green pepper, cucumber, tomato and onion), 45¢ for a Cashew Butter sandwich (rich man's peanut butter), 50¢ for a Watercress sandwich, 35¢ for a Cottage Cheese, Strawberry and Banana salad.

There is no complaining now that food services doesn't offer a choice of foods, so don't complain—try the health food and get a burst of energy you won't believe.

The health food restaurant is open from 11:15 to 12:30, Monday through Friday.□

## LETTERS

### Students need more housing

To the Editor:

Tuition increases have created an awareness of the need for gathering low-income housing for the Linn-Benton Community College students. Many of these students would consent to doing a labor/rent exchange in cooperation with a landlord. The opportunity exists for forming a meaningful landlord/tenant relationship toward the end that both parties benefit.

To meet the housing needs of the rising tide of students the College Center has

designed a rental referral system. We seek alternative housing for cooperative student groups, single rooms, studio apartments, single family residences, farms, mobile homes and mobile home sites within commuting distance of campus.

For more information, call Pat at the College Center, 928-2361, ext 283.

Sincerely,  
 Rod Ortman  
 Student Senator

BEFORE: EDITOR JEFF FEYERHARM IS A SNIVELING-SNIVELER SNIVELING. BUT AFTER A HEARTY LUNCH AT THE LBCC. NATURAL FOOD RESTAURANT JEFF TURNS INTO



COMMUTER MAN!!!

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. Signed editorials, columns and letters to the editor reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 439.

# Commuter

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 25

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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.

### Peaceful fireside room invaded

To the editor

The Fireside Room, as a place to enjoy a quiet conversation with friends, to study or to simply relax and be alone with one's thoughts, is without equal on campus. Increasingly of late, however, this peaceful haunt has been disrupted by the most insidious of man's creations. No longer can one count on this pleasant atmosphere which was this room's greatest attraction.

to the noisy Commons or to the cold, uncomfortable tables and chairs of the library, just so a few mindless boobs may sit mesmerized before the tube? I protest to those responsible for this obscene invasion and urge others who value peace and clear, unprogrammed thought to do likewise.

James S. Meeks  
 Student

Why must we be driven out

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during the last year.  
The article in the April 28th edition of the *Commuter* by Mike Blackshear was a welcome relief from the usual attitude about student government. I would like to publicly thank Mike Blackshear for his vote of confidence in the student government. It is nice to know someone out there appreciates us. It makes our work a little easier.

Thank you,  
Phyllis Williams  
Activities Director



"IT SURE IS NICE TO SEE THEM COLLEGE STUDENTS BEHAVING THEMSELVES AGAIN!"

... w Melodrama brings out absurdity in actors, exuberance in audience

... the Driven  
... LBCC spring term  
... off as a hilarious  
... ll who watched  
... ated in it last

also must be commended for its exuberance in cheering the hero, booing the villain and sighing with the heroine.

Leander Longfellow, the hero was heroically played by Lance Davenport. Aside from his innate innocence, Leander was played well as a bumbling but loveable fool enamored with pickles and purity.

Purity just happens to be the name of the poor pitiful heroine delightfully portrayed by Theresa Schimdt. Purity Dean has a great black secret that causes her to move through the play with a certain melancholy.

Schimdt carries the mood of the play in Purity's finely acted tragic poses.

The audience is led to

believe her "hideous secret" has something to do with Mortimer Frothingham, villainously played by Steve Mankle. Mankle's acting puts across the evil stereotype of a true scoundrel admirably. All he lacked was the handlebar mustache to twirl.

Special mention must be made of Nancy Looman's portrayal of a snippety old biddy. Her outraged exclamations of "Horrors" threw the audience into fits. Randy Arnold turned in a fine and funny performance as the jolly old innkeeper full of jokes.

Phyllis Williams was the peak of perfection as Imogene Pickens, the viper who tries to ruin Purity and win Leander.

Michael Cooley broke up

the audience in the third Act with a love song that began, "Don't go in the toilets on the train..." Pauline Darling was devastating as a "Mae West style" Nellie Morris, "Frothie's" wife. The play ended with the revelation of poor Purity's secret--she was raised in an orphanage. Terrible thing! But luckily they all lived happily ever after, especially with the news that Leander's invention had finally been sold.

His invention? A pickle compass--it is placed on the small end of a pickle, "An with the compass on the end o' the pickle the indicator will tell you in which direcshun the juice o' that pickle is a-goin' to squirt when you

bite into it!"  
Happily ever after? □



... e veterans' voice

Oregon is the real winner on Ballot Measure No. 1

REGON PRIMARIES

Measure No. 1 would make an additional 25,350 vets eligible for farm and home loans, thus to create more jobs in the housing industry in Oregon. Proposed constitutional amendment bringing an additional 8,100 more vets under the loan making eligible those who served 210 days service, any part was after Jan. 31, 1960, and

who came to Oregon and lived in the state for two years before May 1, 1977.

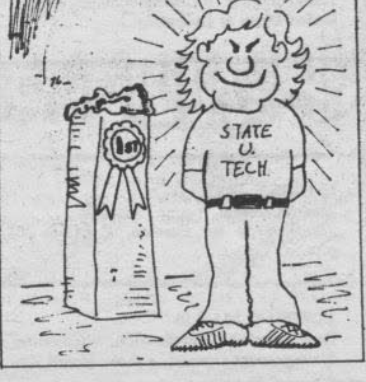
The amendment also makes eligible World War II vets who came to Oregon following their discharge and lived in the state for two years before Dec. 31, 1965. At the present time, only vets of World War II who had two years of residence before Dec. 31, 1952, are eligible. This provision would also add about 17,250 persons to the eligibility list. The proposed expansion of the

program will not cost the taxpayer. The loan program last year turned a net profit to the state of \$5.4 million. The program has been a major stimulant to Oregon economy. It is only fair to veterans that it be extended. Vote "Yes" on Ballot Measure No. 1 in the May primaries.

DON'T TREAD ON ME

With the Buy-centennial in full swing and candidates everywhere "capitaliz-

ing" on every bit of it; there is little doubt in my mind that the democratic and human ideals, the very foundations on which this country was built, are now nothing more than just another piece of merchandise, bought and sold to suit the whims of a privileged few. Is this something you have to accept, that freedom, equality, justice are sold like a can of beans? There is an old proverb that is blunt but nonetheless true. "You bought it, live with it." □



# Miscellany

# Dennis Banks: *captivating with tales of terror*

## Candidate Reagan at OSU

Ronald Reagan will be speaking in Gill Coliseum at OSU May 23 beginning at 3:30 p.m. □

## To select editorial staff

Pacific Writers will meet Friday, 12 noon, in the Humanities conference room (H 103). Open to all people interested in layout, production, publication and practical application of skills in publishing *The Pacific*.

An especially fine opportunity to gain job related experience in producing a magazine.

An editorial staff will be selected at the Friday, May 14th meeting. □

## Evening hours discontinued

The Bookstore has discontinued evening hours. The store had been open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., but there appears to have been more browsers than buyers stopping in, according to Martha Chambers, textbook manager for the store.

The Bookstore has added a daily film processing service. The service is expected to take about 48 hours. □

## Calendar

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 12-**  
 Visitation: University of Oregon, 9-3 p.m., Commons Lobby □  
 VVR-Veterans Interviewing, Alsea, 10-12 p.m.; 1-4 p.m. □  
 Publications Committee, Alsea, 12-1 p.m. □  
 Kiwanis Scholarship Awards Dinner, Al/Cal, 5-10 p.m. □  
 Christians on Campus, noon, Willamette □  
 Baseball: OSU JV at LBCC, 2 games 1 p.m. □

**THURSDAY, MAY 13-**  
 Public Information, Alsea, 2-4 p.m. □  
 LBCC Board Meeting, Brd. Rm. A & B, 2:30-7:30 p.m. □  
 Film on Mel Gilson's Programs, F 104, 7:30-8:30 p.m. □  
 Film: "Play It As It Lays," 11 a.m., Fireside □  
 Christians on Campus, noon, H 211 □

**FRIDAY, MAY 14-**  
 Ski Club, noon, Willamette □  
 Christians on Campus, noon, H 121 □  
 Track: Region 18 Championships, here □  
 Film: "Play It As It Lays," 7 p.m., Fireside □  
 Baseball: Lane at LBCC, 2 games, 1 p.m. □  
 Electricity & Electronics Instructors, 11-2 p.m., Commons □  
 Rodeo Team at LaGrande □

**SATURDAY, MAY 15-**  
 Track: Region 18 Championships, here □  
 Rodeo Team at LaGrande □

**SUNDAY, MAY 16-**  
 Rodeo Team at LaGrande □

**MONDAY, MAY 17-**  
 Student Senate, 4 p.m., Alsea □  
 Mini-College for Parents, F 115-O 203, 7-10 p.m. □

**TUESDAY, MAY 18-**  
 Programming Council, noon, Willamette □  
 Management Council, 3 p.m., Board Rm. B □  
 AIC, 7 p.m., Cal □

"First they came for the Jews but I was not Jewish so I didn't speak. They they came for the Catholics but I was not Catholic so I didn't speak. They they came for the Social Democrats but I was not a Social Democrat so I didn't speak. Then they came for me, and their was no one left to speak" Pastor Martin Niemolier.

For 12 years the school buses came for Dennis Banks and no one spoke, for 12 years everytime Dennis Banks boarded a school bus it took him farther away from his parents, home, and culture. Dennis Banks, like other children, was beaten when he spoke his native language. He was told to disrespect his parents values, religion, and disciplines. He was with other Indian children taught that the only honorable and brave men, the only heroes, were white men.

Dennis Banks, 44 years old. Choctaw and Oglala Sioux, American Indian Movement leader, spoke to Clatsop Community students, and interested nonstudents Wednesday April 21st. The event sponsored and funded by teh ASBI was easily the most successful Sociological Speech presentation of the year. It was well coordinated by Mark Angelus, a Clatsop Community student, the only disturbance...a crying infant.

I was impressed by Dennis Banks, familiar with the inflamed oratory of Tom Hayden, Stokley Carmichael, the sermonizing of Martin Luther King and the power of Mario Savio, Dennis Banks' delivery was lame by comparison, but what he lacked in thespian skills he gained with his sincerity.

For one and a half hours the audience was quiet, chairs didn't creak nor did bodies shift in nervous habit; we were caught up, held captive by his sincerity, by his quiet demeanor. He spoke of the terror of Indian assinations, of corrupt officials and biased jurors.

South Dakota is a long way from Oregon, I have great faith in Oregonians. I'm certain that no Oregon jury deliberating on any trial would spend 2½ hours deciding that it wanted to go to a movie. In Oregon I'm sure that the attorney general would not state the solution to the Indian problem would be to put a "bullet in their heads."

South Dakota must be an alien place you have to weep for such injustice.

Dennis Banks spoke not for the American Indian, nor for the first Americans on the Pine Ridge Reservation. Dennis Bank in a manner was speaking for all of us. It is because of the revelance of his speech for all of us that I feel that his honorarium was a poor bargain...for Dennis Banks. No one that I know of, walked away Wednesday afternoon unchanged.

The Cultural-Events-Budget has never benefited more students at one time.

It would be easy to move on to a study of the massive injustices heaped on the first Americans during the last century. But let us concern ourselves mainly with how Dennis Banks is speaking for all of us.

What is happening to Dennis Banks is a study of American justice, and justice effects all of us.

Two questions will be posed: first is it proper to try the criminal or the crime? Second, is the purpose of justice a deterrent to crime or to provide the potential for reform?

Neither question can be answered absolutely. With Dennis Banks, the United States government and the state of South Dakota are trying the crime, during Watergate we have been told that one prestigious criminal has "suffered enough" and that he should be excused from further punishment, trying the "criminal."

That is the inconsistency of our justice. In some cases we do try the criminal and come cases the crime. The problem with inconsistencies is that they can affect all of us. Two more examples come to mind, Sacco and Vanzetti who, during the Red scare of the twenties, were tried, convicted and executed. Most historians now agree these men were innocent of these crimes. A mute agreement a little late.

The other example, the trail of the Kent State National Guardsmen, even the FBI admitted in a public report that the guard was unjustified in its murder of four students, the guard members were acquitted of all charges. When determining guilt or innocence, based on government information it is wise to understand the nature of the crime.

Violence in America is not tolerated when it is used for social reform: it is however expected when used to preserve the status quo.

All social reformers have been the victims of excessive violence perpetrated by the forces of the status quo.

The beginnings of the labor union were steeped in violent repression federal troops, state and local police; even the courts aligned themselves against the labor unions. Civil rights, the Vietnam war, and now Indian rights all were marked first by public and government antipathy, sanctioned violence, and injustice.

Jack Scott, appearing with Dennis Banks, stated that the "FBI is an agency of social control not a law enforcement body." I cannot quarrel with that.

How does this affect you?

We have created a society with such a multitude of laws that it is literally impossible to be law abiding. If you advocate any social reform you will be watched.

Dennis Banks was advocating social reform—he was watched. Dennis Banks was advocating social reform, trapped in a building filled with smoke and tear gas. He broke windows to let fresh air in, Dennis Banks was charged with riot while armed, and arson, and convicted by an all-white jury. he was sentenced to 240 years in prison. A South Dakota citizen was trying to maintain the status quo; he announced to the patrons of a local tavern, "Tonight I'm going to kill me an Indian." He later stabbed to death Wesley Bad Heart Bull. He has been acquitted of 3rd degree "manslaughter" and did not serve one day in jail.

Ed. Note; Dennis Banks was scheduled to Linn-Benton last week. To many people's didn't make it. He did, however, speak at Clatsop Community College in Astoria and the *Clatsop Sense* ran a review of his appearance.

The *Commuter* is running this article to help the absence of Banks last week. There is no believe the reaction of the writer would not be as that of an LBCC student. □

I don't know why we accept technological change with fervor but resist social change with all the legal and political tools at our disposal.

Today they are coming for the American Indian Movement. A few students at Clatsop are Indian. Who will speak if they you?

We must not worship the law with such blind devotion to the words of men. Justice is man's interpretation of the People make mistakes. Just as there are good and honest there are dishonorable men, incompetent men. Some are some are lawyers, some are police.

We need laws, but we also need to recognize our humanity with that humanity, the very slender thread that marks the difference between right and wrong.

Should we try the criminal or the crime? Both, I suggest carefully—but justice—justice should be concerned with not the symptom—reform, not punishment. Dennis Banks, the violent radicals of past reform, does not want the destruction of our society, rather he wants to work within the system to change. Dennis Banks asks for three legislative changes:

1. Give Congress rights to enforce treaty rights.
2. Have the Bureau of Indian Affairs removed from the Department of Interior.
3. Amend Indian reorganization act of 1934.

A.I.M. has been positive in its direction of Indian reform. It provided the first urban schools for the children of the Pine Ridge Reservation—a multi-million dollar urban center and hundreds of forty-one new homes. Dennis Banks does not want a penthouse communicating by intercom with his secretary, financed by big business. He is a farmer; he is of the earth. We who listened were rewarded; we were changed. See letter to the editor Daily A. dated 4-28-76.

### Impressed

Dennis Banks spoke at Clatsop Community College on May 12th this month. As a concerned Astorian, I attended his lecture and tended to pin him to the wall with the following questions: 1) In Oregon, what have you done to help the National Council of American Indians? Many hours of research went into these questions.

The day before Mr. Banks spoke, I struggled through a microfilm file, attempting to grasp the thoughts of my father. I spoke, in great length, with my father, and other people, who call Astoria home. As I sat, waiting for the arrival, I discussed my two questions with the man sitting next to me. We agreed that those questions should be answered.

Then Dennis Banks spoke. He talked for quite some time. I listened. He talked to us, as a native-American, concerning the world his children will grow up in. He seemed to speak from the heart, as he outlined the history of his tribe. He talked about customs, traditions, and religion. For the first time in my life, I saw America through the eyes of an Indian.

Needless to say, I was impressed by the man; but I was frightened. I was not afraid of Dennis Banks. It was sitting in my chair that frightened me.

I had pre-judged Dennis Banks. I still don't understand his objective, nor the methods he intends to employ (I didn't have a complete answer to my questions). I was one, very much an individual. After a lot of soul searching, I did come to a conclusion.

My own narrow mindedness, and bigotry, had been a barrier. As soon as I lay my pen aside, I will finish reading a book that has been gathering dust for too many years. It was written by a white man, is titled . . . Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee.

JAMES R.

Let's let people speak, for if they speak for one, or many, they way they speak for all of us. Who will speak for us? America's blessing that with all its faults no other country has given such magnificent speakers for human rights.

Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Paine, Abraham Lincoln, William DuBois, Booker T. Washington, Henry David Thoreau, Walt Whitman, Samuel Gompers, Clarence Darrow, Noam Chomsky, Martin Luther King, Loren Eiseley, Aldous Huxley, Lewantian, Adlai Stevenson, and Norman Vincent Peale, and so many that have given us hope. Dennis Banks would not be in their company.

Thanks, Dennis, and good luck!  
 "I never said the land was mine to do with it as I choose. who has the right to dispose of it is the one who has created it. I have a right to live on my land, and accord you the privilege of yours."

# Foresee more women in sports

Jim Gray

She fades back, avoids one tackler, steps another, and lets go a beautiful pass...it's...it's...caught. A touchdown—Daisies."

In the world of sports, equal rights liberated the tomboys of yesterday. In dresses and high heels to uniform and tennis shoes, these women have made the change successfully. Now, LBCC sports budget must make change also.

The equal rights movement began to promise a few years ago when a



13 year-old girl wanted to play little league baseball with the boys, because there were no such programs available for girls. She tried out for the team in her home town, but the coach refused to let her play. She was good enough, even better than some of the boys, but she was a girl. A girl is supposed to stay home and help mother with the house and play with dolls. Not so ruled a court, and a verdict was handed down permitting the child to play despite the coach's disapproval.

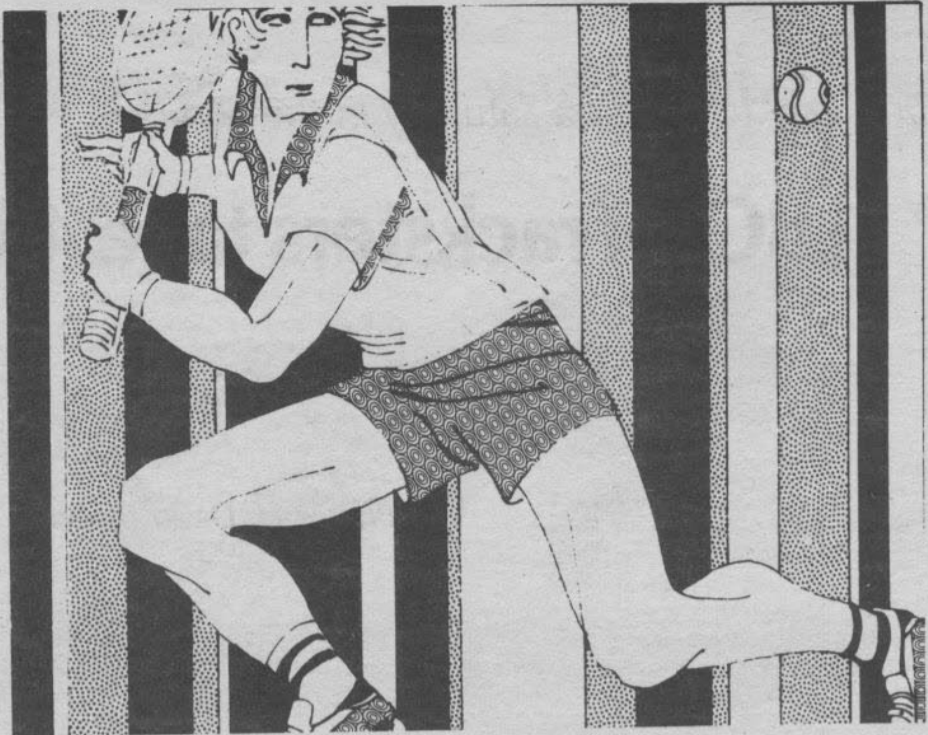
Since that incident and many other related court battles, women have progressed rapidly in the field of sports. High schools and colleges are now required to budget women's athletics on an equal basis with the men.

LBCC is adjusting to that requirement—

"The ACCF budget is planning to support a girl's sports club next year," said LBCC Athletic Director Dick McClain. This action leaves open the possibility that more women's activities will surface in the near future.

It isn't as though the Athletic Department was behind in adjusting to equal rights, because they weren't. Last year two new programs were added for women's competition—bowling and gymnastics. And this year, women can now compete college-wide in tennis and track.

But it appears that interest and participation are still at a minimum. The gymnastics team competed with

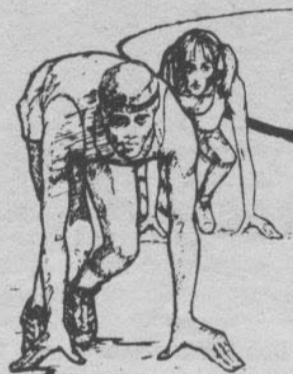


only a handful of performers this year, and, according to McClain, the track program has not really developed thoroughly yet. The women's bowling coach, Gary Heinzman, was pleased with the quantity of women who turned out for the bowling team this year, but not with the quality. And tennis coach Jean Irvin saw the women compete in their first match this season without a full squad.

If interest should pick up however, it is possible that women's athletics at LBCC could be just as developed as other colleges throughout the state. That would mean the addition of a women's basketball team, a softball team, a swimming team, a cross country team and possibly a football team.

"And there's the kickoff. The ball is caught by Julie. She's to the ten...the twenty...she dodges one tackler, side steps another...she's to the forty...the fifty..."

Equal rights has scored again. □



## Commission will pay you \$25,000 in cash to turn in your criminal boss

(P.S.)—Is your boss a criminal who would be better off making decisions behind bars than in corporate boardrooms across the country? Is your buddy or spouse breaking more laws than the average convicted criminal but still walking around scot-free?

The People's Bicentennial Commission will pay you, a secretary to a corporate executive, \$25,000 in cash if you turn your boss in and he is convicted and imprisoned for his crimes against society. If you are married to a corporate crook, the PBC urges you to discuss his illegal activities at the dinner table tonight.

Letters to wives and secretaries of corporate executives are the latest ploys by the anti-big business bicentennial group to shower publicity on itself while reminding Americans that crime isn't the exclusive property of the streets.

The tactic has been decried by corporate executives and arbiters of good taste who have accused the PBC of "trying to seed divisiveness in the family" and involve innocent wives in the sometimes illegal business affairs of their husbands.

But supporters of the PBC letter-

writing campaign point to a recent Conference Board survey which showed that half of the nation's executives would commit illegal acts for their company. "We don't expect wives to be screaming at husbands or threatening not to sleep with them till they come clean," PBC Co-director Ted Howard explained. "We want them to get into a dialogue."

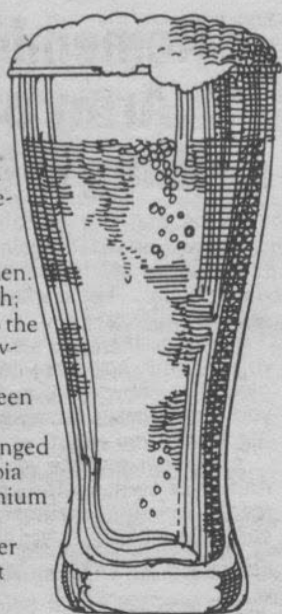
Response to the letters has been running 2 to 1 against the campaign but the PBC has received responses from major executives that support the commission's position. As for the

wives, 80 per cent of those who responded seemed to agree with the woman who wrote on her engraved stationery, "Screw You." But one wife wrote that she had "divorced that crook over a year ago" and enclosed his new wife's name and address.

As for the cash offer for information, response has not been exactly overwhelming. But PBC founder and co-director Jeremy Rifkin said he expects the PBC will have to pay off one or perhaps two reward offers. "If we have to pay more, we'll go bankrupt," Rifkin said. □

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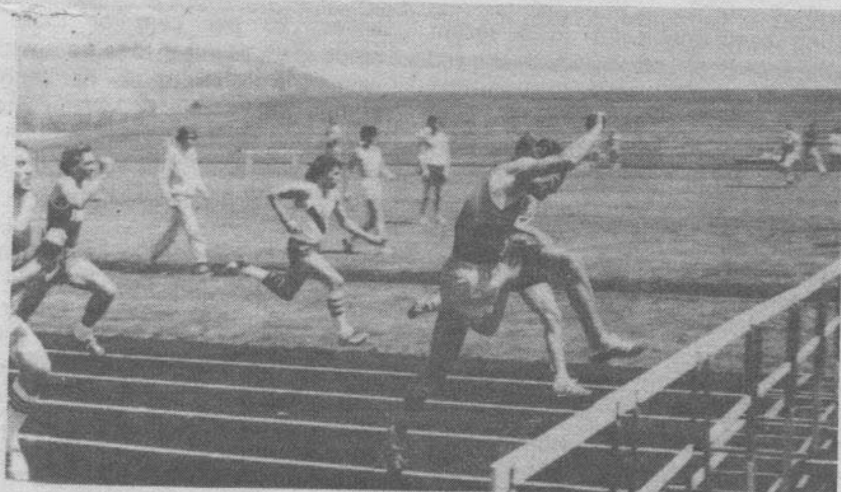
One way to spend a Saturday in the Sun

# LBCC Tracksters take 4th in Lane meet this weekend

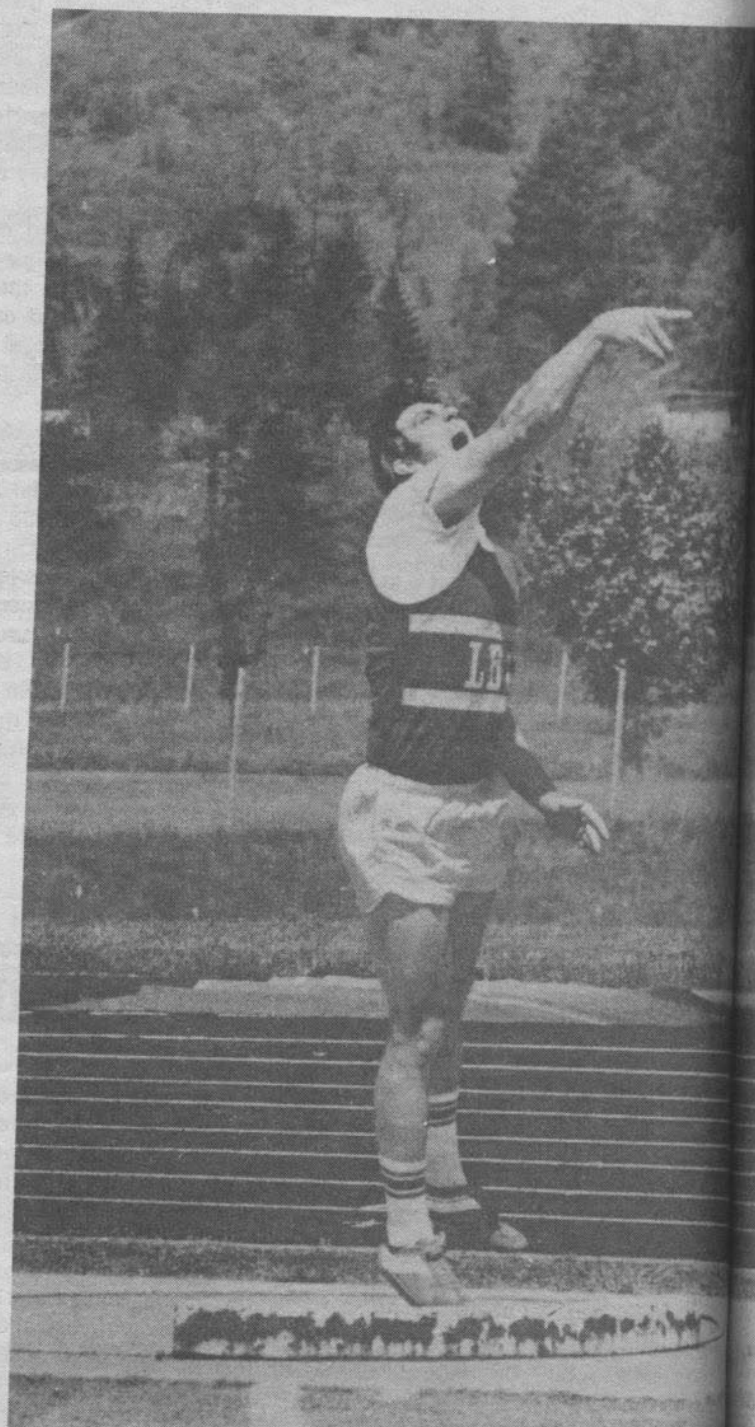
Photos by David Bacon



Bob Keith makes it look easy on the way to a 6'8" high jump win.



Pete Sekermestrovich leads the field to take first in the hurdles at Lane this weekend. He and all of those who took the first four places will advance to the regionals this weekend at OSU.



Shot putter Charles Chaplin was one of the LBCC trackmen place, Roadrunners' fourth place finish in the meet.

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Pole vaulter Tim Weller sails over the bar at Saturday's track meet at Lane. He won the event with a 14'6" vault.

## Regionals start Friday

LBCC trackmen took fourth place at the conference meet in Eugene at Lane Community College last weekend. Lane took first, Clackamas took second and Southwestern Oregon took third. The top four place winners in each event will compete at the regionals this weekend at Oregon State's Wayne Valley Field. The preliminaries will be Friday and the finals on Saturday. □



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# Scattered student flare-ups hit at prejudice, tuition hikes

(College Press Service)—The student activism of the sixties had a brief revival last week as students at five universities did battle with their school administrations over issues ranging from racial prejudice to tuition hikes.

Several hundred students at Spelham College in Georgia, a predominantly black women's college, held the board of trustees hostage for 26 hours. They were protesting the election of a black male president as well as the search committee's procedures, which they said denied full faculty and student participation.

Demanding that the trustees set up a new search committee, representing faculty and students, that would find a qualified black woman to head the college, the students tied ropes around the door to the room where the trustees were meeting.

The lock-in ended when the trustees agreed to reconsider their selection. They are expected to meet in a few days to decide whether to institute a new search committee or stand by their previous appointee.

At Concordia College in Minnesota black students boycotted classes for a week, charging the school with racial prejudice. Approximately 30 students handed the administration a list of 17 demands, including the establishment of a minority-studies department, a black recruitment center and a black student publication, hiring more black faculty and administrators, "ending racism in the athletic department," and "the immediate removal of racist professors."

Students have returned to classes. Their demands have been referred to appropriate committees, a college official said.

Students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst also presented the administration with a list of demands. In an orderly demonstration, about 300 met with administrators to continue their protest of a trustee decision to use \$364,000 in a dorm trust fund for the purchase of land.

The students are demanding that charges be dropped against two students who were arrested in a previous demonstration against the fund transfer. They are also asking that the \$364,000 be returned to the dormitory fund and that room fees not be increased next year. The students also demanded that charges be brought against the campus police force and that its director be fired.

Proposed tuition hikes at the University of Oklahoma gave about 150 students cause to march on the administration building. The university president met with the students outside the building and kept them outside by posting guards and locking the doors.

The Oklahoma students demanded that the increases proposed by the university's regents—which would raise the tuition an average of \$6 per undergraduate credit—be rescinded.

About 25 Columbia University students and 75 community residents held two rallies protesting the university's announcement that it would eliminate a high-school-equivalency and tutorial program it offers to people in the New York City neighborhood.

Columbia President William J. McGill said the university's financial difficulties "require drastic curtailment and complete concentration on our central academic mission." □

## Tiva-tees



A deceptively tranquil domestic scene from the movie "Play it as it Lays" being shown tomorrow and Friday in the Fireside Room.

### Chautauqua

Events scheduled in Chautauqua are as follows;

Friday May 14, noon-1p.m.  
Strawberry Jammin' (an open creative mike). If weather permits we will have Jammin' outside in the Quad. Plus Natural Food Service.

Tuesday May 18, noon-1p.m.  
Sit and listen to Sugar Bare.

### Movies

This week's feature film is "Play it as it lays" Starring; Tuesday Weld and Anthony Perkins, and directed by Frank Perry.

This is the complex account of Maria Wyeth: occasional actress, part-time mother, loveless wife and self-described surgeon of her own life. It charts the course of this woman's mind as she contemplates, and eventually goes through, adultery, divorce and abortion, and

follows her from depression to breakdown.

RATED R No one under 17 allowed unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Showing; Thursday May 13, 11a.m. and Friday May 14, 7p.m.

## New copyright law to prevent photocopying of school text books

(CPS;—When the U.S. copyright law was written back in 1902, there was no such thing as a Xerox copier. But the proliferation of photocopying machines in recent years has caused a conflict between publishers, who hold the copyrights, and educators, who like to copy material for classroom use.

Recently, representatives of both educators and publishers agreed on guidelines for making multiple copies to be used in school classrooms. The guidelines will be given to a congressional committee revising the copyright laws.

Basically, the publishers agreed not

and do not permit copying the same material term after term. Only one copy per student may be made and only actual photocopying costs may be charged to the student.

The guidelines are intended to prevent photocopying from being used as a substitute for purchasing a book, and yet allow students and faculty

to sue a prof for copyright infringement if the copy is short—approximately one article, one two-page excerpt, or one illustration from a work. An entire chapter may be reproduced for the teacher, but not in multiple copies for the class.

The guidelines also limit the overall use to nine instances in one class term

access to supplementary text material without straining their budgets. □

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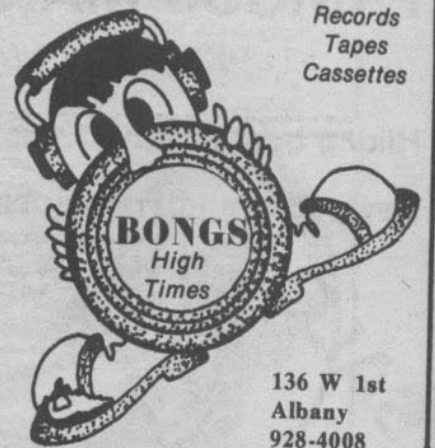
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# ASLBCC senate hears Administrative Assistant on budget levy

by Jim Perrone

Newly elected members of the ASLBCC student government faced their first official meeting Monday with a dilemma -- no quorum.

However, newly elected president Pauline Darling, 1st vice president Sandi Sundance, Business secretary Pat Christman, as well as other members of the student senate made use of the meeting by entering into a general discussion of problems and hearing reports.

At the forefront of these reports was one made by Administrative Assistant, Jack Liles, who spoke on the coming budget election May 25. He attended the meeting in order to

communicate plans concerning the campaign to pass the budget.

Advertising, he said, will again play a major role in the campaign. Liles is hoping to get signatures endorsing the budget, as well as contributions. He asked for the cooperation of the senate, as well as all students, in securing these endorsement signatures.

Liles further stated it is imperative that the budget be passed on May 25 or the college will have to delay registration for summer, as well as any other term until it has money to operate on.

There was also a discussion on the

student government election results.

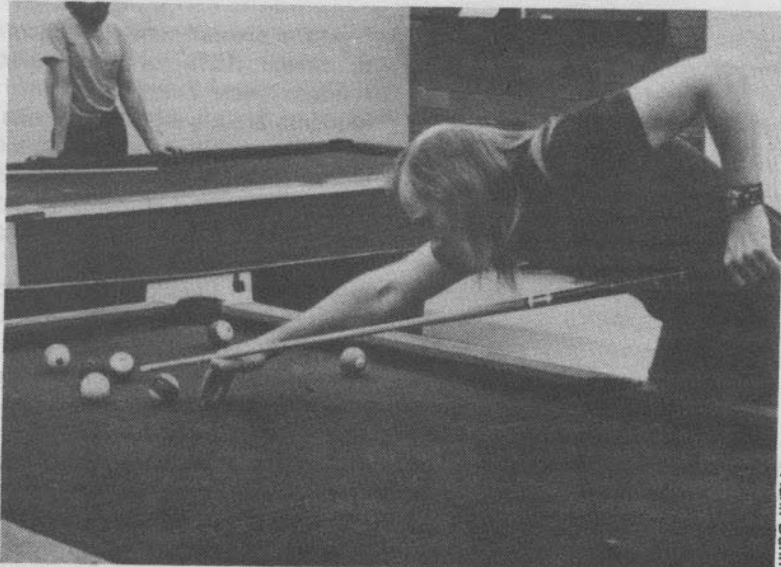
The topic concerned investigation the alleged voting violations and how to act on the information resulting from such an investigation. Lacking a quorum, no action was taken at the time.

The senate also announced that three senate vacancies exist in the student government. Interested persons wishing to be considered for an appointment may submit an application at the Student Government office.

Phyllis Williams discussed the upcoming CCOSAC meeting for this

weekend as well as the planned bike-a-thon that "Oregonians for Nuclear Safeguards" are sponsoring. The bike-a-thon will begin in Eugene, June 13, and go to Portland.

Judy Green, ASLBCC advisor, informed the senate on a college center policy. She told the senators that any group or individual who wishes to reserve a table for the purpose of securing petitions can do so with the College Center's approval. The only requirement being that such requests be from a student. □



Hank Dunn

Bitterman takes careful aim as he mentally implements his unique approach to the game of pool.

## LBCC staff plans Rogue River ride

by Nanci Greig

On May 15 and 16, employees of LBCC will be able to unwind and relax on a weekend of adventure. Both full- and part-time staff will travel (in their own transportation) to Gold Beach where they will follow signs to Indian Creek Recreation Park and Campground. There they will enjoy beach-combing, games and an evening around the "ole" campfire.

Then, on May 16, a fun-filled 64-mile exploration trip is planned up the Rogue River in a jet boat. It will be a round-trip river run from Gold Beach to

a remote Pioneer Lodge at Agness and then a speedy ride downriver again by 2:30, to give everyone time to make the five-hour drive home. An optional family-style luncheon will be served at the lodge.

The boat will leave Sunday at 8:30 a.m. from Jerry's Boat Dock. Boat fare for adults is \$7.20, for children between four and eleven years it's \$3.60 and for those under four it's free.

Rec-vehicle hookups at Indian Creek are \$5 and tents are \$4. Gold Beach motels are about a mile away, and a pancake house adjoins the campground for a fine morning breakfast.

It will be a relaxing weekend for all. For no-deposit boat reservations or more information, call Jim Reynolds at ext 430 or Karlen Clausen at ext 433. □

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## Bitterman competes with pool pros

by John Cheadle

Vertical access, force control, and energy absorption: these and many other factors come into play when one considers the collision of elastic solids.

Granted, this sounds like a lesson in elementary physics but in reality it's all part of Frank Bitterman's approach to the game of pocket billiards.

"I enjoy straight pool (14-1 or call shot) because almost always the best player will win," says Bitterman. He also noted that 14-1 pocket billiards is the only game allowed to determine a national championship.

Last month however, Bitterman traveled to Bend, Oregon to compete in the World Open Eight Ball-Nine Ball Championships.

"Eight ball and nine ball aren't really my games but since I do try to make a living at pool it is important that I play in as many tournaments as possible."

The fee for entering the tourney was \$150 for each of the two sections. Bitterman was only able to afford one event, but after watching his play in the eight ball matches the promoters of the tournament decided to back his play in the nine ball contest.

Bitterman seemed enthusiastic about his performance in last month's tourney. He made it to the quarter finals and played against people like Larry Liciotti of Connecticut, Jim Marine of Pennsylvania and Bill Thompson of Nevada, all veterans of the pocket billiards circuit and ex-champions.

"Tournament play is just work; work with tension, that's all," says Bitterman.

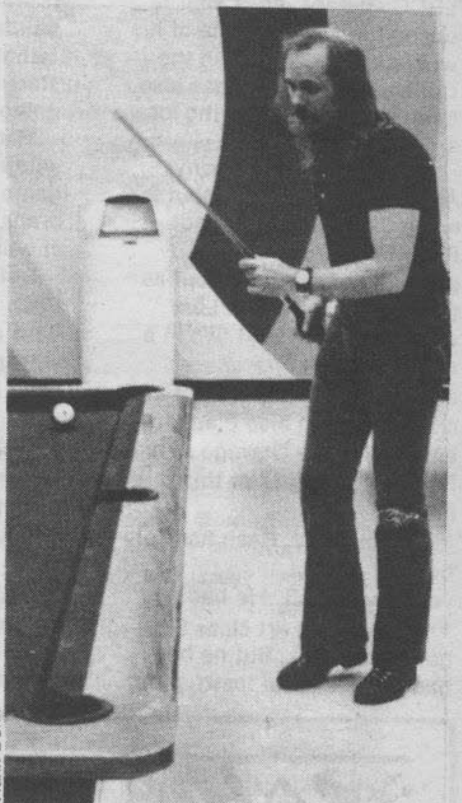
In addition to following the billiards circuit Bitterman conducts two Community Education classes in straight pool here at LBCC. This term there are some 38 students enrolled in his

classes.

Bitterman was raised in Corvallis and has been living in Albany since 1971. He started playing pool when he was 20 years old. After four years he dropped the game for three years then picked it up again and has been playing seriously for the last two years.

Looking to the future Bitterman hopes to play in as many tournaments as he can. However, he enjoys teaching the game too.

"I'd just as soon train a champion as be one." □



The pool shark watches anxiously as his shot rolls home.

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# Educational Grants, Work Study Programs up for discussion

by Robert Weller

Students who receive aid from the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) Program have had funds cut 15% this term.

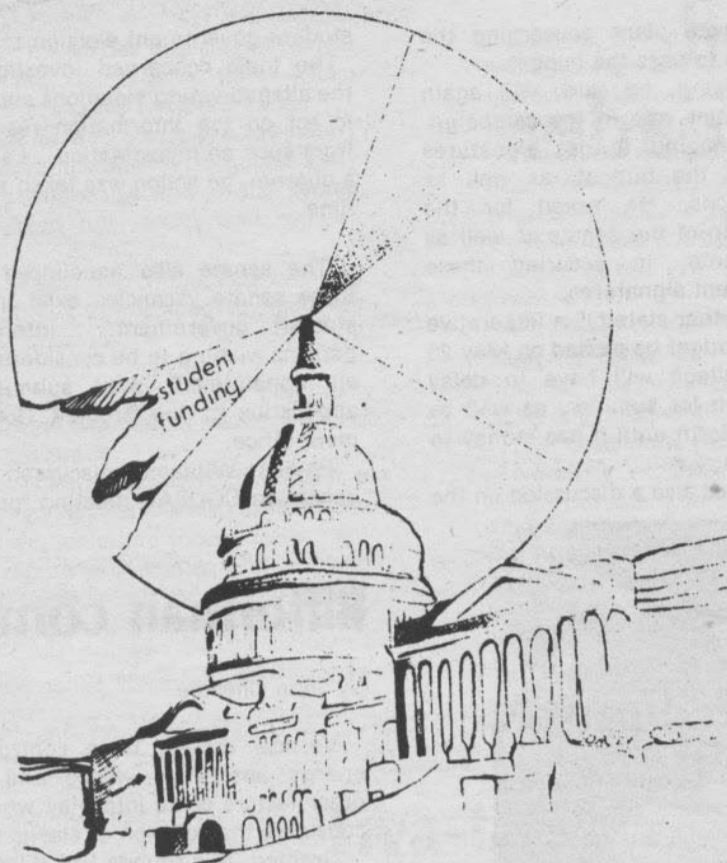
The deficit was created because of overaiding the students in fall and winter terms. In those terms each student was over-aided 20%. But this has been standard procedure according to Rita Lambert, Financial Aids coordinator.

20% of the awarded students usually drop out of school. Lambert went on to say that only 15% have dropped out during the last two terms.

At one time, Lambert thought part of the deficit could be returned to the students; however she said, "There won't be any possibility of putting any of the money that's been cut back into the program."

Some of the students have been making up the deficit with other grants or by work study, according to Lambert. There is a surplus in work study funds and there are available jobs. "Students who are having difficulties with educational finances are advised to apply," Lambert said.

There could be other problems in the future for those students who depend on the Basic Opportunity Educational Grant (BEOG) if Cong-



ress does not pass a bill before it, according to a College Press Service article.

One of the bills introduced by Senator Claiborne Pell (D-RI) would hardly change the present program. It already has passed through the House and is awaiting the Senate's action.

Lambert is hopeful this bill will pass. If it does, she says the program will remain the same for two years and should start for the summer session or at the latest, by fall.

If the bill does not pass there is an alternative bill submitted by Representative James G. O'Hara (D-MI) that could hurt the small colleges like LBCC in two main areas.

At the present time the school has to match 10% of the federally funded work study program and students are paying 3% on loans. If the O'Hara bill passes, the school would ultimately be matching 30% in two years, and students would be paying back higher interest rates on loans.

However, Lambert is still confident that the Pell bill will pass. "Since it is an election year the politicians are not looking for major changes," she stated. □

## LBCC artist displays works at Albany Spring Festival

by Robert Weller

Neal Rash is more than an LBCC student; he is an upcoming artist. Some of his works are on display in the College Center. He has also been successful with the local art festivals.

Last year at the Albany Arts Festival, out of about 200 entries the judges picked Rash's watercolor of a grouping of rainbow trout as the best in the field. Last weekend he made it two in a row as he took first place again with his painting of a crappie. Rash also plans to enter the Lake Oswego Arts Festival on the 27 of this month.

Surprisingly, Rash has only been at it for a year-and-a-half. He had not even taken an art class before going to LBCC. But he has had some helpful instruction

from Mac McGlothlin, a professional watercolor painter and his fiancée's father. "He is the one who started me out, really got me going," says Rash.

Rash paints nothing but wildlife, mostly fish and game. He would like to branch out and paint all forms of wildlife.

Before he starts in to paint, Rash does some research. He does a visual study either with slides or in books or by catching his subject, as in the case of a fish, and then sketches it. Detail is important he says, and so is structure. "But its got to look life-like so you can distinguish what it is." He spends four to twelve hours on a single project, "depending on the detail. But after you do a fish so many times you know how

it goes."

All of Rash's paintings are watercolor, considered to be the hardest paint to work with. He says that you have to do it right the first time because you can't cover it up. He prefers it because, as he says, "it's a good medium to work with." He went on to state that if you can paint with watercolor, you can paint with anything.

Always interested in selling his works, Rash works on consignment. "My head is really spinning, I've got more than I can handle with twelve to fifteen paintings to do this month," he said. Again, McGlothlin helps him out selling his pictures. McGlothlin travels all over the United States selling his own works. So he always has a few of Rash's samples to

deal with also. This is all done to get Rash's name established.

Rash elaborated, "Once you get your name established, people start buying your name instead of the painting."

He would also like to make prints because "that's where you can really make some money." But Rash complained of one problem, "It costs a lot of bucks to have them made up."

Most of Rash's works are fairly inexpensive. The price range is from \$35 to \$150. It depends on how much detail and the hours put in on the

painting that determines the price.

Rash is in his second year at Linn-Benton and hopes to transfer to Oregon State or an art school in California to get his Bachelor of Arts degree in Fine Arts. "I am going to look around before fall," he said. His ultimate goal is to be a wildlife illustrator.

While he is not attending school or painting, Rash is a projectionist in Albany at one of the local theatres. He hopes to turn in this rather boring occupation soon to make a life with his own art. □

The right way to pour beer never changes. Since the dawn of organized brewing back in 800 A.D., brewmasters have urged discriminating drinkers to pour straight into the head, and not into a tilted receptacle.

Although blatantly defiant of sacred collegiate tradition, the original method has the meritorious advantage of producing a seal between the head and the drink itself, trapping the carbonation below. The beer doesn't go flat. The method remains true.

When it comes to pouring beer, the brewmasters were right from the beginning. When it came to making beer, so was Oly. Skill and ingenuity just can't be improved upon. Some things never change. Olympia never will.



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Balmer makes new mark

# Roadrunners win all in recent double-header

by Nick McWilliams

Linn-Benton's baseball squad was at its all-around best in a recent double-header versus Chemeketa. Not only did they win 10-2 and 17-0, they were errorless in the field and pitchers John Altman and Dennis Balmer shut down the Chiefs without a hit.

"I was pleased with our performance against Chemeketa," Coach Dick McClain said after LBCC had lifted its league mark to 20-2, five games ahead of second place Lane. "It's one of the few times we hit the ball consistently throughout the lineup."

And hit the ball they did. The Roadrunners collected 25 hits in the twin bill, including 11 extra base clouts. Shortstop Jeff Boyd led the way with five hits in the series, including a double and a triple.

Catcher Gig Nelson aided the cause by lashing a homer plus three singles. Randy Melton, freshman centerfielder, chipped in with two doubles among his

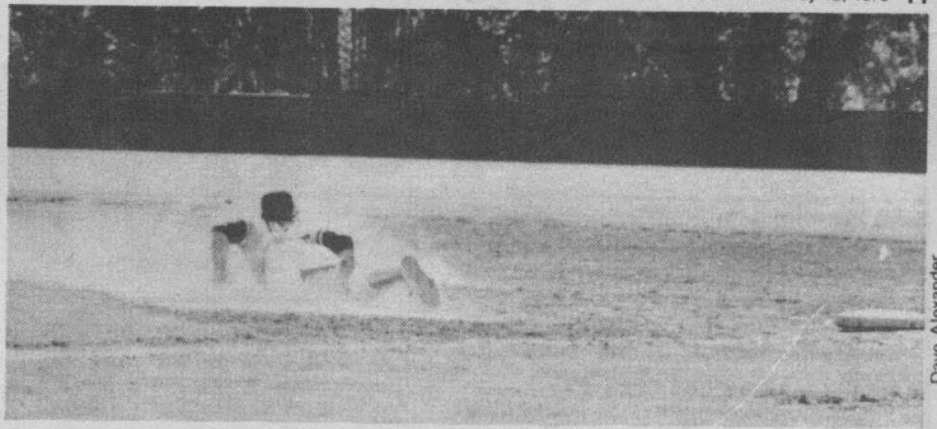
four hits.

Altman and Balmer again produced sterling efforts for the Roadrunners on the mound. Balmer established a new school record for wins with his no-hitter, allowing just two base-runners to raise his mark to 11-0. Altman left just three stranded in the first contest.

The Roadrunners went into Saturday's meeting against Clackamas with the opportunity to clinch a regional berth. They needed just one win to assure them a spot in the regionals scheduled for May 20 in either Ontario or Coeur d' Alene, Idaho.

In earlier games, LBCC topped Jusdon Baptist 22-4 and 12-1, Blue Mountain 8-1 and 4-2 and Umpqua 3-1 and 5-3.

LBCC traveled to Portland to meet Concordia and will finish the league season with a home rematch with Lane on Saturday. □



Baseball player hits the dirt in an all out effort to win.

Dave Alexander

# Good first year for tennis

by Nick McWilliams

"It's been very successful for the first year," tennis mentor Jean Irvin said of both the men's and women's tennis squads. "Except for the top two teams we've done extremely well," she added.

Near the close of the season, the men's team has compiled a 2-4 mark and the women own a 2-3 record. All meets this year have been run coed except for the dual contest with Lane.

"Lane and Central Oregon are definitely the powerhouses of the league," Irvin said. "We don't know much about the teams we play, but we

feel we can compete evenly with most of the other teams."

Number one singles player for the women is Mary Morris. She is followed in order by Tracy Russell, Sue Bergeson and Laura Lamb.

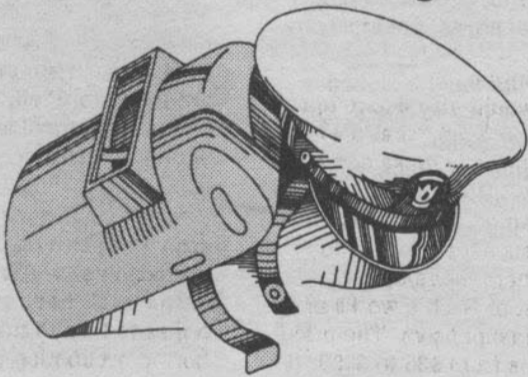
Top players for the men include number one Robert Fenner and number two Bill Finch plus Dan Eckles and Fritz Keubrich, who fill the third and fourth spots.

The weather has been a problem for LBCC racquet wielders this spring. "We've had several meets rained out this year. It's pretty miserable to have to play in the rain," Irvin said.

In addition to LBCC's home courts, the Roadrunners also compete on the Albany Country Club courts. "We're grateful to be able to use both places because we can run the men's and women's matches at the same time," Irvin said.

The racquet teams traveled to Oregon City for a match with Clackamas Community College yesterday but no results were available at press time. □

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# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

AKAI X200 D TAPE DECK, Realistic Dolby noise reduction unit, one Rib'bon mike, 30-35 tapes, 2400 ft. pre-recorded, \$350 or trade for Volkswagen engine and trans axle. All equipment is guaranteed. Ph. 928-8708.

1 each, RCA 12 volt (neg. ground) 8-track CAR STEREO with mounting rack and 2 Sony speakers. Good condition, never any problems. \$45. Contact Roger Younger, 753-5243 or room F 109.

SANYO, CASSETTE CAR STEREO system. 4 channel matrix w/speakers, FF., rewind, auto reverse. Good sound anytime. Call 367-5429 after 3 p.m. \$80.

Nearly new PHILIPS GA 212 Electronic turntable. Used only one month. \$120. Call 757-1726 and ask for Rick.

USED RECORDS, BOOKS AND 8-TRACKS. Buy-sell-trade-rent. Happy Trails. 133 SW 2nd, Corvallis.

'55 CHEVY 2-door delivery wagon. Call 327-9943.

1973 OPEL GT. 4 speed. Immaculate cond. Must sell. Call 926-1374 weekdays 8:30-5. 928-3892 eve., Steve.

1974 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK. New radials, 40,000 miles, clean, by original owner. \$2,095 (check your bluebook on this one). 259-1613.

1971 HONDA SL 100, excellent shape. 258-7006.

Like new: 1975 HONDA 400 Super Sport, 2800 miles, 62 mpg, \$995. Call 753-8501 after 5:30 or see Shirley in College Center office.

Looking for dependable used bike? 1971 KAWASAKI 100 cc Trailboss. Call 928-4686 after 5. weekdays.

Must sell. 1975 KAWASAKI 250 street bike; 2 stroke, 3 cyl., excellent condition. Best offer over 8 hundred dollars. Call 929-3714 or leave message at 929-5061 and I will return call.

'73 TM 125 SUZUKI. Call 928-3892 eve., or 926-1374 weekdays. Steve.

1975 SUZUKI 185 GT. Only 1000 miles, still under guarantee. See at 3725 Knox Butte Rd., Albany or ph. 928-9315.

For sale: 1975 YAMAHA 250 trail. Excellent shape, chrome frame. 258-7006.

For Sale: 10' aluminum boat, excl. condition, 2 oars and 3.5 hp motor, not-so-excl. condition. \$100. 926-1860.

Gardeners: Here it is—1 heavy duty Milwaukee ROTOTILLER. 3.5 hp Wisconsin motor. Belt driven wheels. 2 speeds, 2 trailing gears. Call 752-3208.

## FOR SALE

German Shorthair-Weimaraner PUPPIES—\$25. Born March 29, four males, two females. Contact Anne in Purchasing office, ext 373 or call 928-8253.

Moving: Selling mostly everything in 3 bedroom home. Mostly older, reasonably priced. Russ Crawford. 2930 Patewood Pl., Albany, Or. 926-9275.

2 SLEEPING BAGS. 2.5 lb. goosedown filled mummy bag—\$40. 3 lb. Dacron 2 filled barrel bag both in good shape. Leave message for Joe at switchboard.

## WANTED

Wanted: Engine and trans-axle for Volkswagen bus (transporter). Will consider all reasonable offers. Phone 928-8707.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

I have been appointed to an Ad Hoc committee charged with the responsibility for recommending policy, developing procedures and writing guidelines relative to many aesthetic considerations. The committee meets quarterly. When it does I would like to be armed with as many "community suggestions" as would be feasible. Please submit any suggestions to Rod Ortman, student senator.

Male or female roommate needed. There are two of us sharing this large, 3-bedroom house, out on 53rd in Corvallis. Nice location. Nice house. Must supply own bedroom furniture and help with housework. \$75 plus utilities. No children, please. Leave message for Cher in College Center office.

## TERM PAPERS

Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Contact Glenda at the College Center office or phone 928-2361 ext 283.

## FREEBIES

FREE to good home. 1 female, 9 months old. Brittany Spaniel. Good with kids. Call 491-3854. Ask for Beth.

FREE to good home. 5 female puppies—Siberian Husky and German Shepherd. Already to give away. Weaned from mother. Call 491-3854. Ask for Beth.

FREE—1 female Collie. Name Lassie. Good watch dog and good with kids. 3 years old. Call 491-3854. Ask for Beth.

CLASSIFIED ADS FREE FOR STUDENTS and STAFF  
Non-commercial and No/cost employment only

**WEST BANK CAFE**

•• RAPID LUNCH SERVICE •• NIGHTLY DINNER SPECIALS •• CAFE HOURS TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY 11:00 AM - 9:00 PM •• MUSIC & FOOD MOST SATURDAY NITES 'TIL MIDNITE ••

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753-9243

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Call: DIANE HASS  
258-7950

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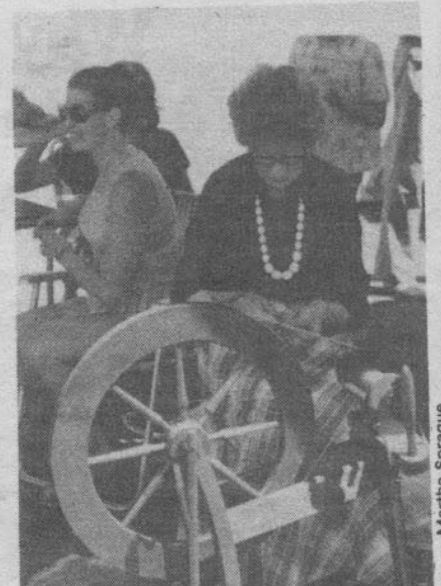
Martha Sprague

The Albany Arts Festival, which took place last weekend, had something for almost everyone.

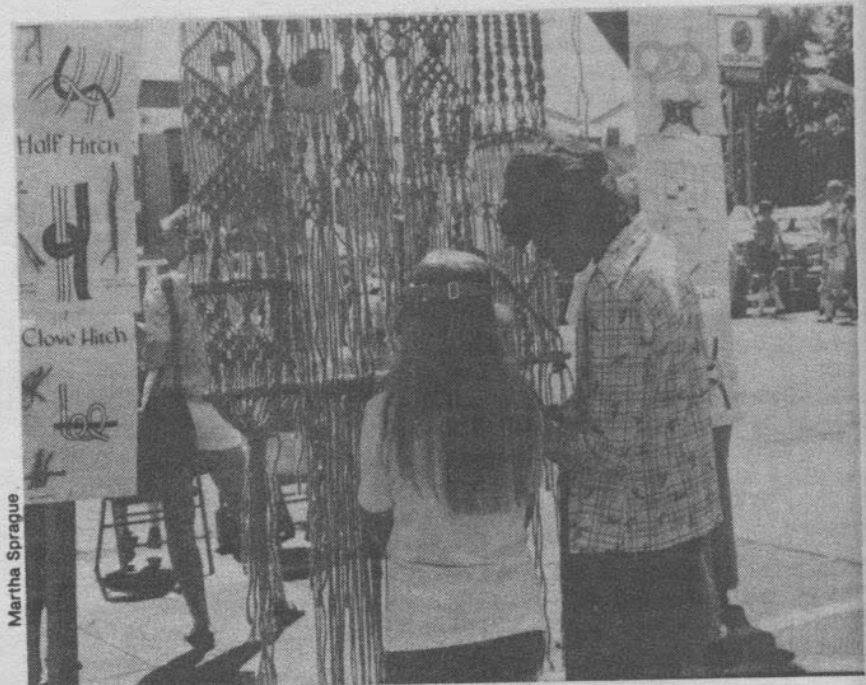
The Festival, sponsored by the Creative Arts Guild, presented an art gallery of original crafts, photography and art.

Musical entertainment included bluegrass, country, piano duets, swing band and classical guitar.

A weaving frame was featured on which those attending the Festival could try their hand at weaving.



Martha Sprague



Martha Sprague