

Communter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 26 • MAY 19, 1976

Levy up again Tuesday Come to register and vote

by Jeff Feyerharm

Linn-Benton Community College will bring to the polls next Tuesday in an attempt to get its budget passed. This will be the second try this year, coming after a pending defeat of the budget proposal in the first defeat. \$1,000 has been cut from the budget,

meaning a decrease from \$1.31 to \$1.299 per \$1,000 assessed value.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.

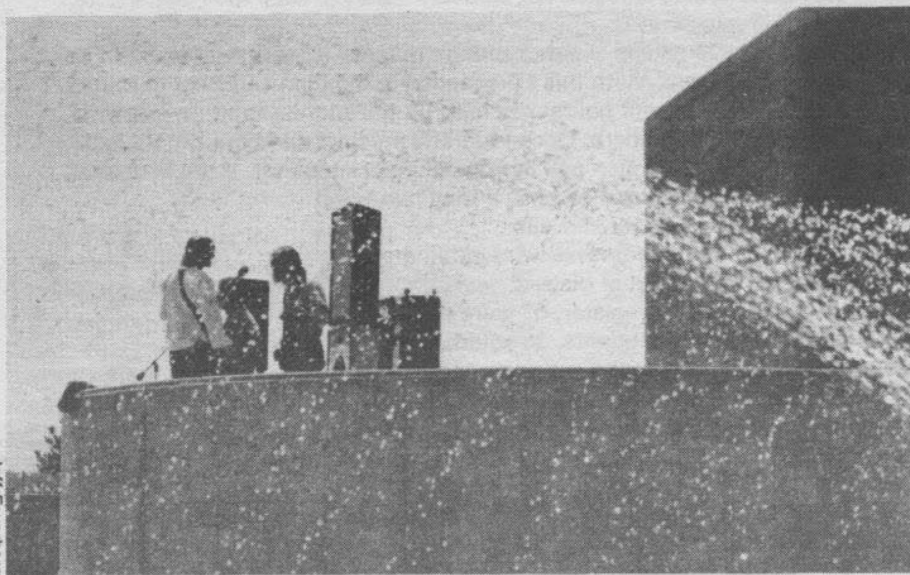
It is now possible to register the same day that you vote, according to Oregon law. In order to do this you must be a resident of the county for at least thirty days and registration must take

place at the County Clerk's office.

If the budget levy doesn't pass this time summer school cannot begin until it does pass.

The next opportunity for a budget election would be June 29.

If the budget does pass May 25, summer school registration will begin May 26. □



Jeff Feyerharm

The group 'Sugar Bare' performs through the fountain's spray on the quad during Tuesday's lunch hour.

Newsflash

Macpherson to talk

Hector Macpherson, chief sponsor of Senate Bill 100, which concerns Land Conservation and Development, will hold an informal talk May 26 at 1 p.m. in ST 102. The talk is sponsored by Democrats on Campus. □

Reagan at OSU

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

Breakfast meeting

L.B. Day, who is involved with the Willamette Greenway Project will speak at a 6:45 breakfast meeting at the T&R Restaurant May 28. □

Wanted: Student input!

The newly formed Elections Standards Commission will hold a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. It will be attempting to establish guidelines for future student body elections. Student input is needed! □

ONS to meet

Oregonians for Nuclear Safeguards will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the student senate office. The purpose of the meeting will be the organization of a Bike-A-Thon from here to Trojan in June. □

Dinner discontinued

The Santiam Room dinner service will be discontinued beginning May 26. The lunch program will continue through June 29. □

Some school may be postponed

Levy to decide on registration

by Jim Perrone

LBCC's Board of Education voted last week to postpone registration for summer term classes until it has the voter's approval of an operating budget levy.

If the May 25 election fails, then a subsequent election, which has already been scheduled, will be held and all registrations, meanwhile, will be held up pending the outcome of these future elections.

Even before the board could know of the results of the May 25 election, they voted to call for still another election. Foreseeing the possibility of failure, they acted in accordance with state law requirements and will give a 30 day notice calling for another election on June 29, if needed.

This decision to hold a subsequent election was determined by the fact that this was as late a date as possible to know if the school would be able to schedule its nine weeks of summer courses. This late election date, if passed, allows for only two days of registration prior to the start of classes.

The budget election which voters are asked to approve of on May 25, asks for \$2,541,090 in the tax levy. This will bring the tax rate to about \$1.30 per \$1000 of true cash value, \$.02 over the current year.

Increases in costs, which amounts to \$308,945, are said to be necessary because of an estimated 15% growth in enrollment and higher fixed costs such as salaries, utilities and supplies. □

Tomorrow's People, swing choir, is new experience in singing for students

by Bill Lanham

Next Tuesday May 25 the LBCC Tomorrow's People will perform in a concert to be held in the Main Forum at 7:30 pm.

Who are Tomorrow's People? A question many students may ask. The answer: Tomorrow's People is the LBCC swing choir, and according to many people who have heard them, a darn good swing choir.

Not only are they a good group of singers and musicians but many are or have had professional experience in music.

Denise Seeley is a perfect example.

"I sang in a couple of clubs in L.A. with my guitar," Denise said. "But I never sung in a choir like this one."

She went on to explain how Director Dick West convinced her to sing in the group.

"Dick talked to me about it, and he kept the pressure on, finally I gave in." This was in September. Three terms later, and still with the choir, Denise

doesn't regret it, but says she had to earn her spot singing.

There are only 16 singers and three musicians that are accepted. That means some have to get cut. Denise stressed that the making or not making of the choir doesn't depend totally on the person's voice.

"Maybe they wouldn't be good in an audience situation, or maybe more altos tried out than we needed," she explained. "You don't just walk right in and make it."

The people that did make it, though, have gotten raves from almost everywhere they have performed. So successful they are that the group plans to leave on a tour through Southern Oregon following the concert they have planned for Linn-Benton.

The trip is being funded from the proceeds of last year's concert here at the college. This year's performance will help pay for next spring's trip. Tickets for LBCC students are \$1.00, and \$1.50 for the general public.

"It should be a good one," Denise said. □

EDITORIAL

Statistical study explores student voter turnout in last election

How many students voted in the last budget election? Can the student vote make a difference?

The Commuter asked a computer to help find out...

by Sue Storm

There has been a rumor going around the school for quite some time now that the budget would pass only if the students would get out and vote. Using editorial prerogative, I set out to either prove or disprove this rumor.

First, I devised a statistically valid survey with the help of Wally Reed, math instructor. Then, I enlisted the help of Dean Archibald to obtain a list of randomly picked student names from the computer. These were all names and addresses from people who had not signed a notice to keep their name out of the student directory.

I had a list of 125 names, a small enough number to work with and still be statistically significant. With this I proceeded to the Linn and Benton county courthouses where I spent hours matching up the addresses on my list with the correct precinct numbers. Once I had the precinct numbers I could look through the April 20 election poll books and determine first, if the people on my list were registered, and second, if they had voted.

The rough data came out like this:

Two names without addresses were eliminated.

Out of 123, 13 were out of district.

Out of 110 eligible to register, 57 were registered.

Out of 57 registered students, 33 voted.

To apply this survey to the entire student body would be difficult to do accurately. But it can be done by stating the margin of error involved. I can be reasonably sure that 27%, plus or minus 8%, of all the students voted in the last election. This is roughly comparable to the 28% figure of community voters.

However, this is misleading. The 28% refers to a percentage of registered voters in the community who voted. According to my survey, I can

conclude that 58%, plus or minus 13%, of the registered students voted. This puts the correct figure somewhere between 45% and 71%, still far ahead of the community turnout.

This sounds like a good showing, but not good enough, you might say. Is it true that the budget would have passed if all the registered students would have voted? Using my rough percentages, I can arrive at a figure of 1,157 students who were registered and did not vote. This is 743 short of the number needed to pass the budget—and this is all on the unsupported assumption that LBCC students vote "yes" on the budget. It does appear to be true that if more students who were eligible would register and vote, there could be a significant difference.

Students seem to be easily involved in many things, and it would appear to some that voting would appeal greatly to the student. However, students have unique reasons for not voting. Many are disillusioned with government and feel their vote will not count for anything. One student told me the reason he didn't vote last month was that he had no idea who the people and the issues were that he would be voting for, other than LBCC. He was surprised to learn that he did have the privilege to choose only the ballot he wished to vote on.

Other students become so involved with the demands of their daily lives that nothing else seems important. A student told me he didn't want to bother registering to vote because he would just move in a few months. This is a common remark, however, registering is a very simple process and can even be done at the College Center.

In conclusion, I would like to say that an LBCC registered voter turnout around twice that of the community may very well signal a trend towards more student involvement. But only next Tuesday's election will tell. □

Tuesday's vote to tell story

Don't plan on summer school, yet

by Jeff Feyerharm

What are you doing this summer? Well, don't plan on attending Linn-Benton, for if the budget levy doesn't pass next Tuesday, summer school will be delayed until a budget levy is passed.

This could mean a summer school beginning after June 29 or not at all if the budget doesn't pass then.

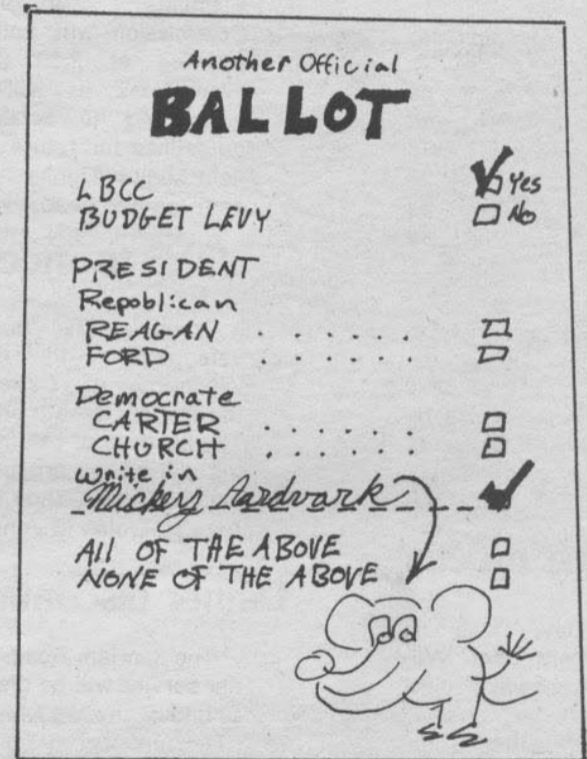
If you hope to attend Linn-Benton this summer, or even next fall, or if you simply recognize that this is your last chance to influence what really happens in a democratic society, you should get out next Tuesday and vote.

Linn-Benton, however, is not the *only* reason to vote next Tuesday as the Presidential primaries, many state elections and many referendums will be on the ballot.

There isn't much time to become knowledgeable about all of the candidates if you haven't already done so, and many times what candidates say and do are two different things anyway.

The referendums on the ballot are not that lengthy, however, and do require a "yes" or "no" vote. It would be a wise decision to know about the referendums on the ballot. Then, if you don't know the candidates for a particular office you can write in the candidate of your choice (please don't vote for the name you like the best—but then it's your choice).

If you don't think you can vote because you are not a registered voter think again; you can now register on the same day you vote (see story—page 1), so no excuses. □



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

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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.

LETTER Hits at wall graffiti

To the Editor:

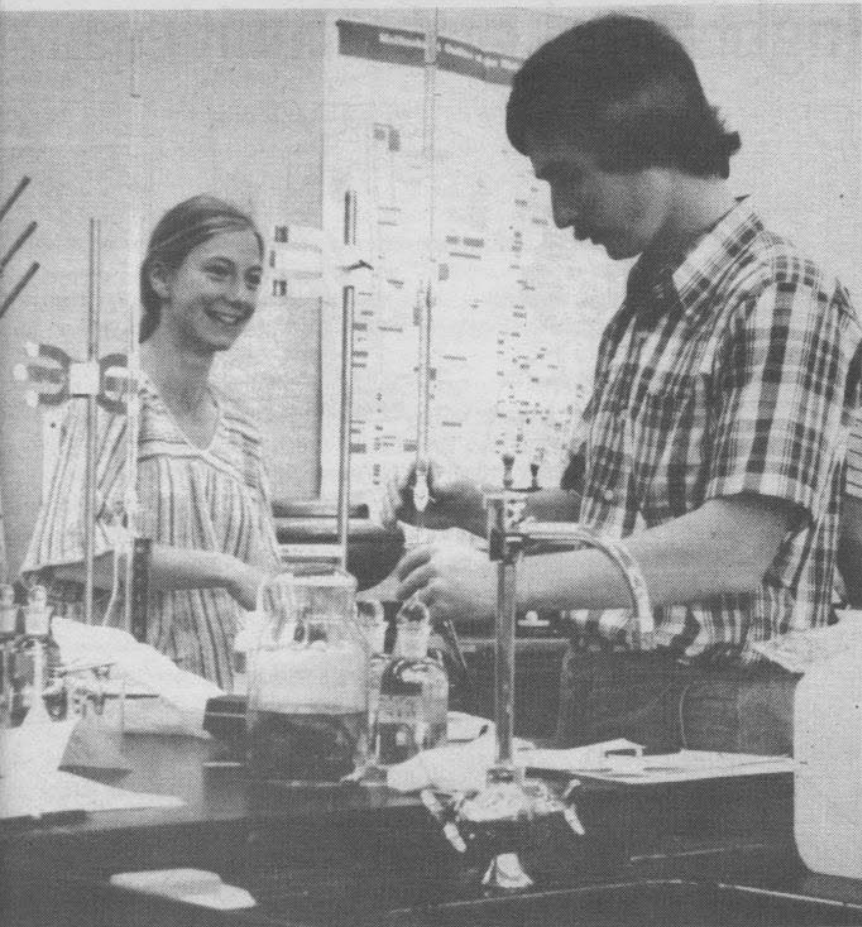
I have noticed this term we have some mental midgits that insist on polluting the walls of our buildings with graffiti.

These words of wit have three major disadvantages. First, it gives visitors who are taxpayers a bad impression of what we are being taught. Second, it raises the cost of maintaining the campus,

hence raising the cost of education. And, lastly, it is a form of visual pollution that is times is offensive; and it is illegal!

I would suggest that if you have something to say, write it to the editor of the *Commuter*.

Jerry Davis
Student



Jeff Feynerham

Chemistry students perform tests for water pollution in what looks like, an enjoyable chemistry lab.

Benton County Fairgrounds Schedules concert, crafts May 30

On Memorial Day weekend (May 30, 31) there will be a music and crafts fair held at the Benton County Fairgrounds. Bands performing include: Magpie, Butter-Fat, Lodestar, Just Jazz, Solid Comfort, Country Al and his Pals, Highhaws with Sonny Rhodes, Ramon Rex, Ten Wheel Drive and many more. Craftsmen and artists from all over Oregon will set up booths for the two days. In addition, cartoons and movies will be shown and numerous events will be taking place continually. Gates open Sunday morning at 10 a.m. and music will start promptly at 1 p.m. Advanced tickets are on sale in the LCC College Center lobby, at Everybody's Records and the Troubadour at \$3 for both days. Single day tickets will be available at the door both days.

Benton Spring Benefit, Inc. is a non-profit organization formed to aid

other non-profit corporations in Benton County. Although B.S.B., Inc. was formed specifically to organize this year's Spring Benefit, the corporation's structure has been set up as perpetual, thus providing for the sponsorship of future functions.

Proceeds from this year's spring benefit will be distributed to the YM-YWCA Roundtable, the West Bank Cafe, and the M.U.S.I.C. INC. Disbursement of money to these specific non-profit corporations was based on financial need. Each organization involved presented proposals and offered to donate their time and energy to make the Benefit a reality. Benton Spring Benefit, Inc. feels the corporations represented serve a particular need in the community.

For additional information contact: Kim Houck at 753-8012 or Pat Neyhart, Y Round Table at 754-3041. □

Breakdown on budget levy

by Jim Perrone

When LBCC's Board of Education members adopted a 6.5 million dollar operating budget for 76-77, they did so knowing what they were funding, but others, including students, are not normally aware of how these proposed expenditures will be distributed.

The budget document lists these expenditures, and although this is a public document, not many have taken the opportunity to look into the 179 pages of budget entries.

The following list will give some idea of how the distribution is made according to division and/or department budgets. The list also includes a column showing last year's budget for comparison.

Division or Department	76-77 Budget	Current Year
Board and Pres. Office	\$91,451	\$84,719
Business Office (Dean)	35,958	35,744
Purchasing	26,810	22,207
Accounting	101,421	95,387
Data Processing	146,565	121,682
Student Services	448,705	374,714
Supervision of Instruction	97,042	79,194
Science & Technology	544,973	470,809
Humanities/Soc. Service	494,212	438,749
Allied Health & PE	339,629	291,859
Business & Industrial	889,156	739,070
Community Education	573,447	467,433
Public Information	57,465	46,760
Maintenance of Plant	200,658	172,575
Learning Services Div.	492,951	384,551
Library Services	110,403	95,861
Operation of Plant	571,212	495,537
Fixed Costs (Soc. Sec., Pub. Emp. retirement, etc.)	849,718	730,231
Auxiliary Activities (work study, loans, etc.) (cost of matching funds)	224,163	187,232
Bookstore*	350,000*	327,000*
College Center	164,000*	162,300*
Child Care	20,000*	10,525*

*Separately sustained funds which pay their own way.

This list is to acquaint students and others with a general view of the budgetary process at LBCC. A detailed explanation is available in the Budget Document where justification for increases are given, as well as explanations for decreases. It should be noted that there is a current cut of \$20,000 under consideration, which could have an affect on these figures, which are part of the Operating Budget Levy which goes before the voters for the second time on May 25. □

the veterans' voice Time for Vets to make important decisions

Bob Lincoln

Spring term is almost over and the time for decision is now. To those vets who are not going to summer school you can start thinking about jobs by coming down to the Vets office and looking into your job referral service. It is for the vet, but you need to use it if it is going to be effective. There is also a toll free number the vet can call for general job information; it is 800-452-4910.

Since the last budget election, summer school is in question. The

summer school registration *will not* start until a levy is passed. The next budget election is May 25, which to those who don't know is also a primary election date for national, state and county candidates. The vet who wants to go to summer school at this college can start by helping make sure registration starts after the next budget election. *Vote yes on the LBCC Budget Levy.*

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

I'm sure we've all heard the saying

there is no such thing as a free lunch. The budget election is no exception to this, especially for vets. The veterans bring over \$200,000 a month into this community. That is \$2,400,000 a year! When the budget fails, school becomes uncertain and so does that money from the vets. If there is no summer school, those vets who desire summer school will go elsewhere, (Lane, U of O, OSU, etc.) taking that income with them. Those who stay, will try to compete on an already flooded job market. It could indeed be a long, hot summer.

DON'T TREAD ON ME

At the time of this writing the budget election is undecided. I hope the budget is passed. I hope every vet gets out and votes. It is your education, your school, your community. You need to be involved in all of it. If it means being political then it is what should be done. If you don't care to be involved in the very last part of democracy, after *someone else* has made all your decisions for you, by voting either yes or no I believe you get what you deserve. □

Feminist week accents women's rights and opportunities

by Tami Wiese

Feminist Week will be held May 24 through the 28th in the Alsea/Calapooia Room. It is being coordinated by Gina Andreason's Women's Studies class according to John Appleton, who is in charge of advertizing for the event.

The week will include various programs all under the theme of "Current attitudes towards Women's Rights and Opportunities." There will be displays, handouts, speakers, panels and films.

Feminists Week

TUESDAY, MAY 25-
WOMEN RE-EMERGING
 9:30-11:30 a.m.—FILM: *Tell Me Where It Hurts*.
 11:45-12:45—Discussion: Mary Ann Padfield, psychologist.
 (Resource, question & Answer)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26-
 Current Attitudes Towards Women's Rights and Opportunities in Non-Traditional Careers
 9-11 a.m.—Films: *Women Hold Up Half The Sky* and *Other Women, Other Work*
 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Panel discussion:

Women In Non-Traditional Careers
 Speakers: Helen Lowry—project coordinator, OSU Survey Research Center.

Gretchen Morris—Lawyer, Corvallis; Fenner and Barnhisel Law Firm.
 Eva Cotner—Assistant Vice Pres. Corvallis Citizens Bank, Main Branch.
 Layle Gunter—Corvallis Policewoman, C.P.D.

1-3 p.m.—Films: *Women Hold Up Half The Sky* and *Other Women, Other Work*.

THURSDAY, MAY 27-

MUSIC
 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.—Ladies Night Out: Local Musicians (Corvallis) all women's band.

FRIDAY, MAY 28-

HEALTH
 11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Resource, Questions & Answers: Advantages and information on the Home Birth Method and Midwifery. Dorothy Fitzgerald, from H.O.M.E. (Home Oriented Maternity Experiences)

There will be a display on each topic, in the Alsea/Calapooia Room, from Tuesday through Friday. □



ASLBCC to draft election guidelines

by John Cheadle

The student senate met for three and a half hours Monday, most of the time being spent acquainting the newer members of the senate with the organization and operation of senate meetings.

Senator Phil Sarro submitted a motion that the senate establish a commission to write policy and guidelines for future student body elections. The motion passed. It was noted that there is a need for student input to this commission in order to set up guidelines that will reflect the feelings of students.

President Pauline Darling made a short report on last weekend's CCOSAC meeting. She indicated that the meeting was productive.

Senator Bob Lincoln moved that the senate offers its services as a central filing place for CCOSAC records. The motion Passed.

Lincoln also reported on the status

of the Committee to Stop Senate Bill 1. He said that he was preparing a newsletter on S.B. 1 for other community colleges in Oregon.

Ron Walley, an applicant for one of the two vacant senatorial positions, was then interviewed by the senate. After a brief discussion, he was appointed and sworn in by Darling.

Darling announced that senate executive sessions will meet at 2:00 p.m. on Friday from now on.

Senator Frank Clemens was removed from the senate by a unanimous vote due to chronic absenteeism.

Prior to Monday's meeting an informal discussion between the *Commuter* staff and the student senate took place.

The purpose of the talk was to keep open the lines of communication between the *Commuter* and the senate. □

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington *OLY**

'Shallow' LBCC tracksters place 5th at regionals

by Nick McWilliams

Depth was lacking, but LBCC had its individual stars in the Region 18 Track and Field Championships at Wayne Valley Field in Corvallis Saturday.

Pole vaulter Tim Weller reached 15-2 to win the event and snap the meet record by an inch, and his own school mark by two inches.

With a 203-5 effort in the javelin, Roadrunner Don Cliver captured first place in the event for ten points on LBCC's total.

Bob Keith soared 6-9 in the high jump to claim the event on the basis of fewest missed at previous heights.

Hurdler Pete Sekermestrovich glided to a second place in the high hurdles

last weekend. He, along with the three winners from LBCC, will advance to the nationals scheduled for Pasadena, Texas next Friday and Saturday.

Also garnering points toward LBCC's 49-point total were Don Dean with his fifth place in the long jump, and Charles Chapin, who placed fifth in the shot put. Sekermestrovich added a third in the 400 meter hurdles.

Lane Community College of Eugene gained team first-place honors by posting 137 total points. LBCC finished fifth among the 13 teams competing, trailing Lane, College of Southern Idaho, Rick's College and Southwestern Oregon. □

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SEAFOODS & BEVERAGES

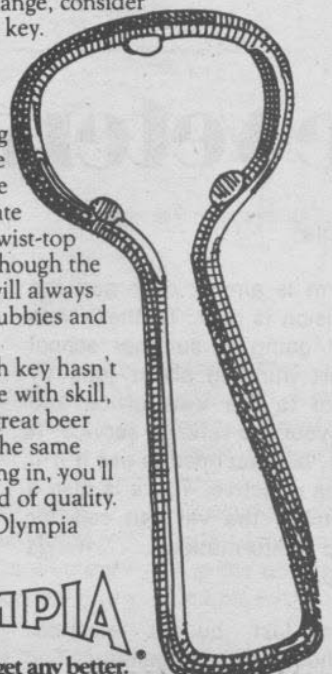
HOURS:

Mon-Fri 11-2 for lunch 5-11 for dinner	Sat 5-11 Closed Sun
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822 S. Lyons

In a world buffeted by change, consider the unchanging church key. On a fateful day in October, 1919, Mac C. Rosenfeld received Patent #1,260,321 for it. A gleaming symphony of spring steel, the church key was used by three generations of thirsty collegiate Oly drinkers. Not until the twist-top was its utility questioned, although the discriminating Oly drinker will always keep one on hand for tav-Stubbies and Oldtime bottles.

The design of the church key hasn't changed because it was made with skill, ingenuity and simplicity. A great beer doesn't change for many of the same reasons. If it's done right going in, you'll have an unchanging standard of quality. Some things never change. Olympia never will.



OLYMPIA
 Beer doesn't get any better.

OSU nuclear plant awesome spectacle to see at first sight

Jeff Feyerharm

As I gazed down through sixteen feet of crystal clear water, dimly illuminated a violet-blue from the radiation, I wondered how many people have stood atop a nuclear reactor.

Last week instructor Steve Rasmussen's physics classes toured the Radiation Center at Oregon State University. The tour was in correlation with classroom studies of nuclear physics.

Having given our names and social security numbers the week before, we waited for our tour to begin in the front hall of the Radiation Center.

The first reactor we saw was a small one protected by a 12-foot cyclone fence. Its control boards had a myriad of lights and dials to indicate the condition of the reactor. This reactor was for training purposes only and a computer can be hooked up to the boards so the computer can respond as a nuclear reactor. This type of simulator is used often in the nuclear industry, since shutting down a billion-dollar reactor for training purposes is not practical.

As we walked away from the reactor

another sign was prominent:

'Fuel Burn Up.....1gm U-235 every 22,000 years.'

We walked by a forty-yard status board (a long board about 4 feet high with circuit illustrating the complexity of the reactor), turned a corner and found ourselves face-to-face with a TV camera.

A locked door was at the end of the hall directly below the camera. A geiger counter with floor detectors in the shape of big feet was to the side, continually clicking at a slow rate. A wall microphone was next to the door. To get through the door the operator of the reactor had to be able to see who wanted in, verbal permission had to be asked for and the person wanting had to have a key.

Compared to the main reactor the first one we saw could have been a tinker. The room was about sixty yards square and four stories high. Most of the space was reactor. It was light green, three stories high and octagonal in shape. A large pile of concrete blocks stuck out from one side (we later were told it was a lead-lined cave in which experiments could be made by shooting radiation from the core of the reactor into the cave). The reactor is used for training and experimental purposes.

We were told that this was a Trigger reactor with a one megawatt capacity (very small compared to industrial reactors).

About three stories up on one wall of the room was a row of windows behind which were the controls for the reactor. Huge convex mirrors were in each corner of the room allowing the people in the control room a view completely around the reactor.

Walking around the reactor we were shown the storage pits and the storage cannisters used for shipping the highly radioactive fuel.

We were told that these cannisters were small compared to the cannisters used to transport fuel for large reactors. The larger cannisters are strapped onto flatbed trucks for shipping.

These cannisters are subjected to conditions which could happen in the worst accident. The test are equivalent to the flatbed truck tipping over off a thirty foot viaduct onto concrete or a sign post, then being crashed into by a gasoline truck and engulfed in fire for thirty minutes and then having the cannister roll down an embankment into a lake where it is submerged for forty minutes before being recovered.

We were told about the safety features of the reactor and, if a person ignored the locks, lights, etc., and was about to reach an unsafe area a microswitch would automatically shut off the reactor. We were told that when it comes to safety and a nuclear reactor you have to "assume everybody's an idiot."

We were then taken to the top of the reactor to gaze down through 16 feet of water into the core. While going up the three flights of stairs a sensing light clicked indicating to the people in the control room the number of people on the reactor.

Upon reaching the top the room lights were shut off and the blue-violet light which emanated up from the ninety fuel elements was intense. This light is given off by Kirchoff's Radiation (from a neutron reactor), and due to a special effect (Doppler effect), somewhat like the wave which is pushed in front of a motorboat, the light actually travels faster than the speed of light. There are four control rods jutting out from the core and after a countdown, 5-4-3-2-1, the rods were shoved into the core by an air compressor (the popping sound made us all jump) and the light dimmed to practically nothing immediately. Later, while taking pictures of the reactor the grill over the water was lifted and I was warned not to drop the camera in the water as it would be radioactive and lost forever.

We then visited the control room which had panels much more miniaturized than those of the first reactor we had seen. Television screens monitored the hallways approaching the reactor.

We then left the reactor area, checking our shoes for radiation at the geiger counters, and went into a room beside the reactor room, where we performed an experiment for our physics lab. We shot a rabbit (a small plastic cannister) with aluminum foil into the core of the reactor which changed it from aluminum-27 (normal) to aluminum-28 (one extra neutron) and then brought it back to the room. We then timed the degree of radiation which is given off when the aluminum-28 converts to silicon. The machine then gave us points to plot on a graph to determine the half-life of the aluminum-28.

Throughout the tour the people at the center seemed very careful to defend the environmental safety of the reactor, taking care to note that the air exhaust from the reactor room is carefully monitored for radiation.

The field trip to the Radiation Center was a unique experience and the security system impressive, but frightening; anything that needs such intricate security and safety features to operate is surely a dangerous tool. □



A special-effect double exposure shows the core of the reactor through 16 feet of water superimposed on the reactor itself. The view of the core was taken through the square grid on top of the reactor.

Jeff Feyerharm

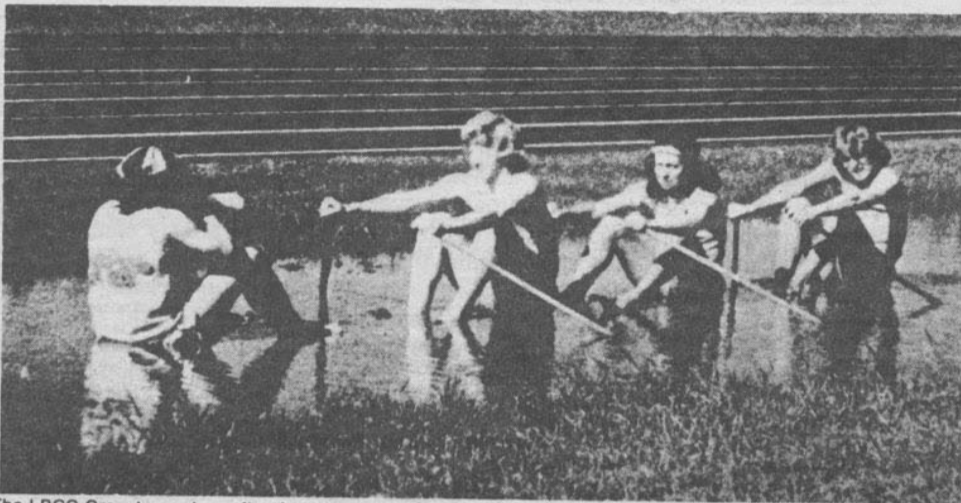
A field guide to the worst of Far Afield

Beginning early in the fall of 1974 I began writing for the LBCC student newspaper. By January 17 I had become sports editor and wrote my first column entitled Far Afield. The name, courtesy of a friend and then Chief photographer Bob Byington.

Since that time 42 Far Afields have appeared in this paper, some good and a lot not so good. The reaction from them was slow to start but by the end of last year the hate mail had begun to come in. According to some of the letters it was totally my fault the budget was not passing, another said they had read better third grade articles, which is not bad, considering I hadn't made it that far.

As the school year comes to an end and my stay also comes to a conclusion, (not to mention the fact that I'm running out of ideas), we've decided to run some of the worst of Far Afield or better phrased, "Farther Afield Than Before." □

Far afield



The LBCC Crew team shows fine form, (despite the lack of a boat), as they row their way into the hearts of millions. Pictured from left to right are, Mike Weattlebaum, Captain Myran Funkmellar, Osgood Belusch, and Richley Capue.

If you have ever had the courage to venture out into the wilds, so far, as say LBCC's track, then you've probably seen a long and narrow body of water next to it. Many people think that it is just a low spot in the terrain that has filled with rain water, but they are wrong! It is here, (in or on) this hallowed body of water that Linn-Benton's rowing team practices.

What! You haven't heard of these hard working paddle pushers? No need to feel alone, because not too many of LBCC's rabid fans, (or the other kind for that matter), have heard of them.

"We've had to face a lot of adversity," commented team captain Myran Funkmellar, (pronounced Funkmellar). "It's tough practicing

the way we do." He was referring to the fact that the rowing team has yet to find a boat.

"We have the team to do it... sort of... well maybe... anyway we have a team," lamented Funkmellar, (pronounced Funkmellar).

The rowing or crew team consists of three rowers and a coxswain or rowee. Funkmellar (pronounced Funkmellar) sits in front with Osgood Belusch (pronounced belusch), in the middle and Ratchley Capue (pronounced Smith), on the end. The coxswain is a little Mike Weattlebaum (pronounced Weattlebaum).

"It gets kinda cold out here during practice," explained Weattlebaum, (pronounced Weattlebaum). "If we had a boat to sit in it would be nice... the water is awfully cold you know!"

"It would be nice if we would go somewhere," cried Capue (pronounced Kirkham). "I get a little sick of staying in one place all the time!"

"No matter how hard I row we still stay in the same place," Capue (pronounced Franklin), went on to explain, "It's like taking a bath with your socks on... as a matter of fact that's about what it is!"

"We wanted to challenge the team from OSU, but the river that they compete in is too deep." Weattlebaum (pronounced Weattlebaum), clarified, "I mean it would be way over our heads!"

"Sharks are a big problem," added Osgood Belusch, (pronounced Belusch), "We can't row away from

them, so we try and hit them with our oars, and that's why I use only or... Sharks got the other one."

"It's not really all the problems we face that bother us," Belusch (pronounced Belusch), went on, "It's knowing that we're out here sitting in this water for nothing, because people just don't care."

"There's not much action in it," added Capue, (pronounced Ruckerts), "But our hearts are in the right place... I just wish our heads were because when it rains that water gets mighty high!"

The future?

It looks bright, and that according to Funkmellar, (pronounced Funkmellar), is bad. Apparently when the weather turns nice and the sun comes out from behind the clouds, Linn-Benton's practice pond will dry up.

"It's like a home to us... I'm afraid we'd be over our heads if we went somewhere else." Funkmellar (pronounced Funkmellar), went on to say, "We'll keep working at it and maybe we can talk another team into going without their boat."

"Even if we did have a boat of our own, I don't think we'd do real well," Capue, (pronounced Thomas), said. He went on to explain, "We've never used a boat before so why start now! It would probably throw our timing off anyway."

In summation, team captain Funkmellar (pronounced Funkmellar), boasted, "We're the best in our league!"

... Unfortunately they are the only ones in the league also.

So if you hear that unfamiliar cry of "Stroke! Stroke! Stroke!" Don't worry it's not an over zealous elephant massager, but rather LBCC's boatless rowing team! □

Far afield

Waste Water Tech. It sounds like a school, but in reality it is a very prominent program here at LBCC. But what if Waste Water Tech. were Waste Water Institute of Technology? The sports program would probably be something like this...

Every school has an alma mater and Waste Water is no different: "High above the treatment tanks, O what a pain in the neck, Stagnates our dear ole alma mater, Flush on Waste Water Tech." The tune is a stirring rendition of *Fairys Wear Boots*.

At the football games, cheers such as this one bring the screaming crowd to a frenzy. "Flush it away! Flush it away! Raw! Raw! Raw!" or "Treat em ruff, treat em bad, ceeessssspool!"

And what school would be complete without a mascot, hence the fighting "Plumbers of Waste Water Tech."

Football is not a big sport at Waste Water. "It just isn't exciting," one fan said. The plumbers are not known for their exciting play, they never go for the big one. "It's always the running back going up the already clogged up middle and only plunging for a few yards," another disgruntled fan grunted.

Opposing coaches and teams also are unhappy with the way things are at Waste Water. "Most teams refuse to play us at home. They call it the pit, (referring to the stadium). "They say the fumes get to the players,"

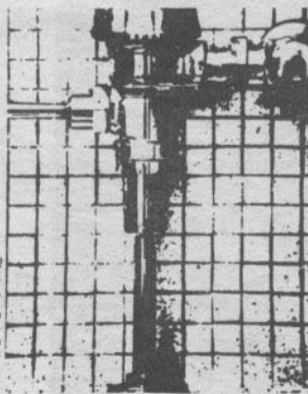


Photo by Bob Byington

"A tribute to the school," Athletic Director "Flank face" brags.

head football coach John Doep said. At one time there was a basketball program at this fine school, but it could not hold up. Apparently the floor had rotted away after the first three seasons because of the excess moisture in and around the school.

One of the big and most successful sports programs at Waste Water is swimming. The only major problem encountered is the pool. It is round, the swimmers must swim in circles. "Usually after the season most of my swimmers have one arm longer than the other because of it," swimming coach Rue Mildew said referring to the shape of the pool. I only recruit swimmers that already have a half

moon spine...It makes it easier for them to get used to things out here."

Mildew also coaches the successful water polo team. "You don't get wet in our pools!" Mildew said jokingly. "My boys could walk across that water!" a visiting coach complained.

Richard DeCoronadestiphichi, (called Flank Face by his friends) is Athletic Director at Waste Water. "I feel it's every boys right to get into it," he said referring to sports at and in Waste Water. "Here at the school we are concerned about out boys and girls. Their education is foremost."

This year Waste Water Tech. was put on probation for violating recruiting offenses. To the charges Athletic Director "Flank" replies, "A lot of people say our hands are dirty...It could not be further from the truth. We always make our players wash their hands before a game and even before practices!"

"The charges are serious," Com-

missioner Spiro Sorp said when talking of the case. "If we don't act it could be the start of the deterioration of this country, after that its only a matter of time until the commies take over!"

He went on to talk of the reasons for the charges. "They got caught with their hands in the...Well not the cookie jar but they got their hands caught in it, you can get sick that way you know." Sorp added, "Things are a little flushy, er I mean fishy!"

There is a saying that hangs over the gates leading into Waste Water and it reads as follows: *Something is rotten at Waste Water, not Denmark!*

So if you wake up some night and the most horrendous smell envelopes your nose then you will know that ole Waste Water Tech is alive and when the wind blows in the right direction it is going very strong! □

Watt one

Recently I was shown a super-buff HP Watt. I met him. Apparently he had the seventh grade to his stereo. Since that time I had even heard that he ventured from his home to live without food. I didn't believe... That is, I talked to him.

I walked into his electric jungle. I was there get lost. I couldn't see just wires and gauges.

My first glimpse of Watt's "heebie jeebies". He huddled over a piece of way a caveman might be preparing his life. Watt's eyes were as blind salamander that felt the sun.

"It must have cost Watt!" I exclaimed.

"Roughly yes," was fact reply. "You don't Mr. Watt. 'Phones with stands for head phones."

I wondered how he "Sold my grandpa."

"The hardest part grandfather!"

"You sold your

"You sold your money to pay for all motioning to the ceiling high.

"No, I sold all the to be in my room... my parents' stuff too. mad when he found gone!"

Falc

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"He's blind... cute," she ha... cold hand... Before... h...

Farther A

By Bill Lanham

FarAfield

Field Guide to Marijuana and Other Trivia

Parents make music? Far Afield

"You have to move out of your parent's house eventually. What will you do then?"

"Oh, I'm not going to move. They are!"

"It's their home," I said.

"I know, but I sure can't leave and take all this equipment."

"What if they won't leave?" I asked.

"I guess I could sell them too!"

"Regarding the subject I asked him he slept. There was obviously no floor space.

"I sleep on the crates of new records." He went on to explain that a little uncomfortable but it has that way. Once you get started you stop!"

"What would happen if you gave all up?"

"I just stopped buying I would go

into acoustic withdrawals...It could kill me!"

We were interrupted by workmen bringing in cartons of equipment and taking out some of the obsolete things.

"Most of that," he said, motioning to the departing boxes, "I've had for a week or more. It's really old stuff."

How did it all start?

"It started with a Mickey Mouse portable record player."

"When I was seven I got a Mickey Mouse portable record player. You know, the one that had ears on the turntable. After that I had to get the next best system, the Donald Duck. That's how it started." Shedding a tear he went on, "Sometimes I long for my Mickey Mouse system. In those days I could listen to the music."

After seeing all this equipment I was interested to see and hear the music that this man enjoys.

"I don't have any records or tapes. I just don't have the time to listen to music," Phones explained and then went on. "I mean man, all my time is taken up with installation of new stuff and removing the old!"

I noticed about eight radio receivers.

"Why can't you listen to one of these?"

"I guess I could but..."

"It seems like it would be convenient."

"Will you promise not to tell?" he asked sheepishly.

His answer really didn't surprise me.

"I don't know where the power switch is!" □



In recent years a lot has been said about the plant marijuana.

Much study has been done and many reports have been made concerning the controversial plant.

Along with the various studies, reports, findings and theories, have come misconceptions and rumors about marijuana.

In order that mankind know the truth about the greenery called Cannabis Sativa Whocareza, I have put together a study of the subject, that is so complete and informative that even the foggiest of minds can learn about marijuana. (Note: this article is also intended for the novice who wants to be just like everyone else).

So come, people and learn, the "Far Afield Guide to Marijuana," is meant for you.

In the beginning...

History: The plant first appeared in Los Angeles in about 1757. At first, Angelenos used the weed for a variety of purposes ranging from swatting flies to an archaic version of bathroom tissue.

The first incident of actually smoking the plant came about three years after its first appearance. A steam engine owned by Texas Southern backfired, igniting a field of marijuana. A smoke inversion soon filled the air...little work was done in the Los Angeles area that day.

From this point on, marijuana usage grew and grew. It was still being used as bathroom tissue, but more people were staying in the outhouse for two days at a time.

In 1900, suddenly the number of smokers dropped to a new low. A fad had developed. People now turned to smoking the lint they found in their pockets.

Fortunately, the trend lasted for a short time only, and Americans returned to grass.

Numbers game...

Statistics: Number of single people using marijuana—usually one at a time. Number of married people using marijuana—usually one at a time. Number of joints using one of the couples—many times, but only when spouse is not home.

Other statistics include: 900, 1056, .75 per cent, 15,000, 2, 6-10 and 5-7 times daily.

In Kentucky marijuana is grown legally by six farmers who are funded by the government. The major problem encountered by the farmers is staying on their tractors.

The average size of a joint (marijuana cigarette), is three to four inches long. The average size of the same joint after it has been smoked is 1/32 of an inch (referred to as a roach).

The average heart beat of a marijuana user is roughly the same as non-users, although sometimes the smokers may be a bit higher.

And last but not least, the largest joint on record is the hip. Unfortunately the group that tried to smoke the massive joint...couldn't bend low enough to take a toke.

Scientific findings...

The effects of marijuana on the white rat brains and other dangers to humans: White rats seem to enjoy smoking marijuana but have a lot of trouble rolling their own joints. The mice get frustrated and few of them are able to reproduce, or function like they could before they smoked grass. The problems that they encounter as a result of this frustration tended to destroy their brains.

It has been rumored that marijuana kills more Americans than bullets. Contrary to popular belief, this is true: few bullets smoke marijuana. (Note: the opposite is true in South America).

According to one well known athletic trainer, a person can get calcium deposits in his or her elbow from

smoking marijuana. The problem comes from passing the pipe. He warns, "Keep those elbows straight!"

Probably the most dangerous aspect of smoking marijuana is getting caught. Penalties are somewhat lesser than in the past. If you get caught, it can only cost you your first-born male child; before it was the whole family.

Toker's trivia...

Odds and ends concerning marijuana: Street names—Vine and Maple, 6th and Lyon, Hill and Dale.

There are many ways of attaining marijuana. Through research, I have found the best way is to dial 057-7842, ask for Bert.

There are many ways of using marijuana.

Some of the more popular are: smoking in a pipe, cigarette or bottle, eating in cake, cookies or brownies. Some even like to boil it to get a resinous oil. Those are the popular ways but if you are a bit kinky you might like to try smoking marijuana in the palm of your hand, or throwing a baggie into the air and trying to pick it all back up again, or (this one will really blow your mind), insert rectally. (Note: if you have hemorrhoid problems, grass can be mixed with Preparation H). Probably the strangest comes from one man who sticks marijuana in his ears. "I really don't like to smoke it, but I feel that it is my duty, as a brother to the universe, to use marijuana," he explained.

The benefits of marijuana are at times vague. Most users get a sudden awareness of the relationship between their big toe and their left armpit.

Conclusion: Totally useless although it does have possibilities. After all, Minneapolis would not be the same without it.

My final statement is: if you must smoke it, then do, but if you don't, then I would not, don't use it unless you've got it and remember the Alamo! □

Dummy makes good in LBCC's nursing program; has high aspirations

drifted from job to job, and never really got interested in any of them.

"I worked in a store a couple of times. Boy those clothes sure itched while I stood in those hot windows." He went on to say, "I like it here at Linn-Benton because they change the sheets pretty regularly and my clothes don't itch...They are really good to me here."

Abe has also worked in movies, falling off buildings and doing other such stunts.

He starred in the classic horror picture *King Kong*. "When the monkey is up on top of the Empire State Building you can see a person in his hand," he said proudly. "Most people think that it was Fay Rey, but it was really me with a wig on."

"I tried to go to school but it just didn't work out." He continued and brushed a tear from his unblinking eyes, "Kids were so cruel, they'd call me 'Dummy Domin' and the 'Plastic Pansey.' I'm proud of being a dummy now but at the time I couldn't cope with it."

Abe thinks of himself as a minority, not unlike the blacks, Chicanos or the Lanhams.

"Those people think that they're so suppressed! They don't know the meaning of the word," Domin said. "At least they are covered under the equal opportunity law, but I have never seen

anything about dummies. We are a minority although it seems as though there are a lot of us running around and running the country!"

He went on to say, "I really think of it as an insult when people call men like Ford and Nixon dummies, we dummies don't call each other people when we are mad. But then dummies don't fight wars either. I sure am glad I'm not human!"

When Abe first came into the medical profession he had goals that he has yet

to realize.

"I'm happy where I'm at now, but I always wanted to be a doctor. Another Joe Gannon, sort of a neoprene neosurgeon," he stated and then continued, "But I realize that I don't have the hand for it."

"I'm the senior dummy around here," he said pointing to some of the other dummies lying in beds around the room. "I kind of think of myself as if I were the president...I mean, I am the head dummy!" □



Intrepid reporter interviews dummy...the question is, which one's the dummy?!

FarAfield

Late night flight into fantasy

Bebopping in bed with my magic fingers



It was late at night.

"That was a great concert," I thought to myself as I entered my room.

Sitting on my bed, I glanced across the room at my guitar. I wasn't really tired and I could use the practice, or so my friends told me.

Soon I was gently strumming. C, D, A, B, C, D, A...

It was a catchy beat, and I began to tap my toe to the rhythm. I usually have a problem getting into my music but this night, it was working. I picked up the tempo a bit.

I was bopping on my bed, and now both feet had begun to shuffle a bit.

"Dance magic fingers," I commanded. C, D, A, B, C, D, A...

Without hesitation I went from strumming to a quick little picking. At times I was closing my eyes in heavy concentration.

Soon my whole body was writhing. The bed was too restricting for this type of playing. I stood, eyes closed, feeling the frets slide beneath my fingers, total euphoria. I could not control myself and began to quickly repeat some lyrics I had learned.

Even my voice sounded good, I thought as the lights went out.

It was peaceful in the darkness but the peace didn't last. A light was shining in my eyes, it shown in a circle around me...Like a spotlight.

The room began to get warm as I played harder.

A cheer went up, and I played more aggressively.

"Rock n' roll," I yelled and began to hammer out the monster chords. C, D, A, B, C, D, A...

Waves of people in front of me, like a single giant body. A band in the back. It was amazing how that many people could fit into my small bedroom.

The music blasted on and I began to lose control. I dropped to my knees at one point and played a run that Jimi would have been proud of.

By this time my clothing had changed. I now wore green silk overalls with bright red, kneehigh platform boots; a big change from the woolen shirt and blue jeans I had worn to the concert.

By this time the crowd was on their feet. I hoped my bed could hold the weight.

On I played. C, D, A, B, C, D, A... I'd never heard my "ax" (or guitar) sound like it was blaring that evening. An acoustic, making the sounds of an electric.

Whirling, I did a flip, all the while playing the familiar chords.

The crowd was at a peak, it was time for the last touch, the grand finale. I raised my guitar above my head and started swinging it in circles, all the while playing the feed-back. C, D, A, B, C...

Teeth clenched, I threw the guitar high into the air, and caught it, the crowd took it in, they loved it. I did it again.

Quickly, I ran at one of the amplifiers, and like a lance I jabbed the guitar through, pulled it out and thrust it in again.

Smoke started pouring out and sparks flew.

"Eureka," I yelled as a deafening explosion threw me against the wall.

The show was over.

"Son, what's going on in there," my mother's quiet voice inquired from behind the door.

"Nothing," I said, as I undressed and went to bed.

It was late. □

And than before

Marysville Market

Nice idea, but trouble ahead

Ed. note: The market referred to in this story has met with a difficulty. Rod Ortman, the Marysville Market originator, has been unable to obtain liability insurance and will present the market to the Corvallis Park Board as a city park project. The presentation will be made tomorrow night and the fate of the Marysville Market will be decided then.

by Tami Wiese

Imagine a hot summer day; a light wind blowing; music playing; people smiling; children laughing; an open market with an array of arts and crafts, food and entertainment. Marysville Market will offer that this summer. It will be located at the south end of 2nd Street in Corvallis.

According to Student Senator Rod Ortman, anyone may operate a booth. They will be open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of every weekend starting the 2nd weekend in June and running through mid-October except the week of the Fall Festival.

The booths are 10 x 10 and they are \$7.50 plus 10% of the gross for one weekend, \$20 plus 5% of the gross for a month and \$80 for the entire season

plus 5% of the gross. Those interested may call evenings, Pat Christman 753-9436 or Mary Ellen 752-6591 for more information.

The people interested in food booths should call Vickie Avery 929-6350. All food booths will be interconnected and they require only one food permit altogether. Reservations can be made by sending a check or money order to Marysville Enterprises, 328 SW 3rd, Corvallis, Oregon 97330.

The people running booths will be responsible for their own booth and they will have to take the booths down every Sunday evening.

The money Marysville Enterprises makes goes into the bank and then goes toward free enterprise projects. They will also be offering services to the public.

According to Ortman, "Marysville Enterprises is a diversified organization for the establishment of free enterprise and will be doing a real estate advertising service, in coordination with collective efforts such as communes, collectives, alternatives, and so forth."

All the work at the Marysville Market is voluntary and help is needed to clean up the property now. □



At least one student spent his noon hour studying in the library—but how much studying can you get done facing the window?

Jeff Feysenham

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19- Chautauqua, 10-2 p.m., Al/Cal □ Christians on Campus, noon, Willamette □	SATURDAY, MAY 22- GCP Testing, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., F 113 □ Secretarial Seminar, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., College Center □ Baseball: NJCAA Regionals □ Autocross, Parking Lot, all day □
THURSDAY, MAY 20- Baseball: NJCAA Championships, Pasadena, Texas □ DOC & SDS, Brd. Rm. A, 12-2 p.m. □ Film: "Sometimes a Great Notion," 11 a.m., Fireside □ Christians on Campus, noon, H 121 □	SUNDAY, MAY 23- Nothin' □
FRIDAY, MAY 21- Chautauqua, 10-2 p.m., Al/Cal □ Ski Club, noon, Willamette □ Christians on Campus, noon, H 121 □ Film: "Sometimes a Great Notion," 7 p.m., F 104 □ Dance, 9-12, Commons □ Baseball: NJCAA Regionals, North Idaho or Treasure Valley □ Track: NJCAA Championships, Pasadena, Texas □	MONDAY, MAY 24- Student Senate, Alsea, 4 p.m. □ LBCC Feminists, 7:30 p.m., Alsea □ Feminists Week Displays, Al/Cal, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. □ Concert, Rehearsal, F 104, 3-4 p.m., 7-10 p.m. □ Willamette Council of Campfire Girls, Brd. Rm. A&B, 7-10 p.m. □ Invitational Open House, F 104, 8-12 p.m. □ Benton Rise Program, Willamette, 12-2 p.m. □
	TUESDAY, MAY 25- AIC, 7 p.m., Cal □ Feminists Week Displays, Al/Cal, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. □ Swing Choir Concert □

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Men's Casual & Work Reg to \$38.95	18⁸⁸
Men's Work Reg to \$29.95	\$17⁸⁸
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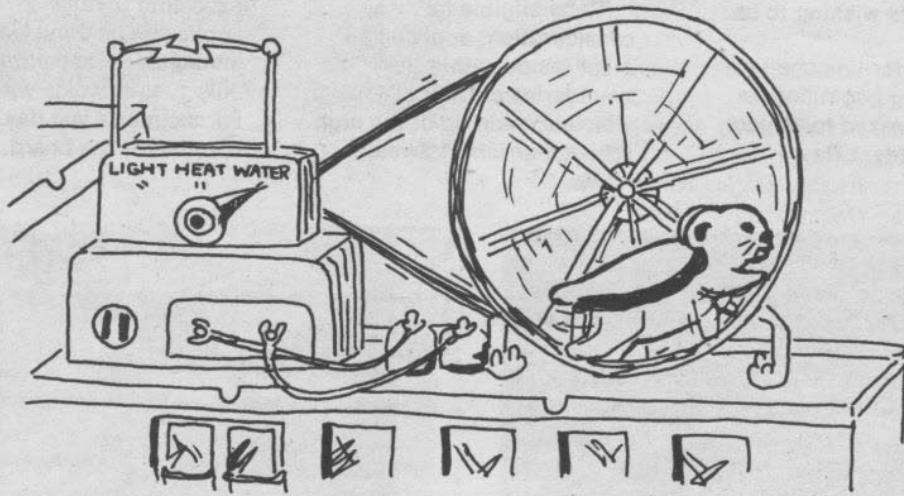
Solar power tentatively planned for future at LBCC

by Robert Weller

Solar power at LBCC? It could be. Linn-Benton has received recommendations from the CH2M company for installing solar power and heat recovery systems which would work with the present power units, according to LBCC's President Needham.

The plans are for sometime in the future and are very tentative. According to Needham, there is nothing wrong with the present system, which is a combination of oil and gas. But he said that LBCC is interested in conservation. "There has been no engineering; it is just an idea," he said.

The speculative idea comes in two steps. First, solar panels would be



placed atop the Physical Education building. The panels would be used to heat water for the building, and the heated water would be directly pumped into the showers and faucets.

The second phase is to put a heat recovery unit in any building where there is heat loss; especially in the kitchen area. An additional system would be installed to filter out the grease in that area.

There is no mention of cost for the project, or when it could be put in motion. It isn't even known if the projects are economical. But if they are, "we'll do them as we have time and money," said Needham. □

Candidate Wilkins seeks support

by Robert Weller

Secretary of State candidate Caroline Wilkins stopped by LBCC for some contact with potential voters. Her stop was one of many as she campaigned

through Linn County.

Wilkins was supposed to speak in the Forum but since there was a poor turnout she decided to go out to the students instead of vice versa. So she roamed the Commons, pressing the flesh. "I learn quite a bit from the places I go," she said.

One of the more important jobs of the Secretary of State is elections officer. Since there is an election a year many registered voters aren't turning out to vote. This is something Wilkins wants to change. "People should find registering and voting a satisfying experience rather than a frustration," she said.

Wilkins is no stranger to the area. She has lived in Corvallis and has been very active in community affairs. In 1973 she was named "Woman of Achievement" by a journalism organization at OSU. □



A student combines the pleasant spring sun with some perhaps not-so-pleasant homework.

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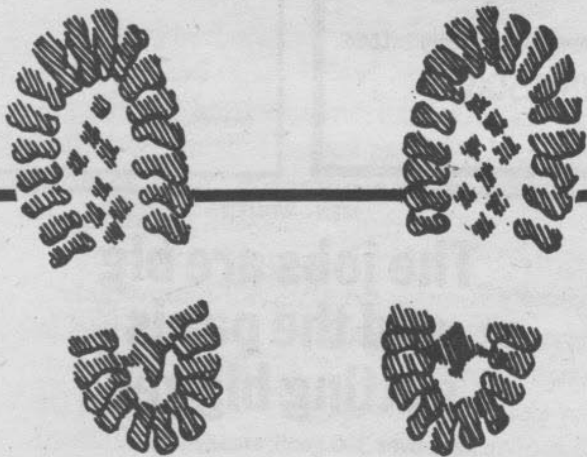
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LBCC Board of Education Chairman Hirsheimer resigns, seat open

by Jim Perrone

Linn-Benton will be accepting applications for the District one position on its Board of Education. This came as a result of Chairman Earl Hirsheimer's notice that he was leaving the board because he was moving to

Corvallis, which is out of his elected district.

Applicants wishing to be considered for this one-year appointment beginning on July 1, are asked to contact LBCC President Ray

Needham.

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must reside within the boundaries of District 1, which is made up of the high school districts of Sweet

Home and Central Linn.

Board members are expecting to interview applicants on June 8 and announce an appointment by July 1, to coincide with Hirsheimer's last day as a member of the board.

The appointment is for one year and will subsequently be filled for still another year through an election in April 1977. This election will fill out the Hirsheimer's term of office which expires June 30, 1978. □



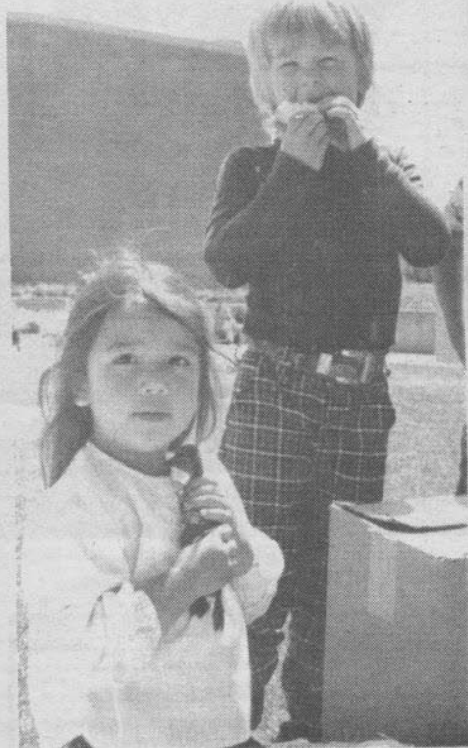
The good weather brings out not only the kids but the animals too. Someone brought his ducklings to play in the fountain, and the kids played with the ducks.

The little dog was discovered in the student senate office hiding out in the purse of ASLBCC president P.M. Darling.

The little girl on the right refused to reveal where she had captured her bear.



Jeff Feyenham



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LBCC nine start regional test

by Nick McWilliams

After dominating the Oregon Community College Athletic Association baseball league completely, LBCC left today for the Region 18 tournament in Ontario, which begins tomorrow.

Four teams will compete at the tourney held in Treasure Valley Community College, with the winner advancing to the national junior college tournament in Grand Junction, Colorado.

"It's all a matter of putting three good games together," coach Dick McClain said of the upcoming tourney. The team that does that will win. I think we have as good a shot at the title as anyone there," he added.

The Roadrunners drew host team Treasure Valley in the first round, the game being scheduled for 1 p.m. on Thursday. The loser will play at 4 and the winner at 7.

Linn-Benton tuned up for the tourney

by clubbing Concordia Lutheran College of Portland 8-1 and 20-0 last Tuesday. They also met Lane on Friday but no results were available at press time.

Dennis Balmer extended his unbeaten string to 13 games while allowing just four hits in the opening game. John Altman followed with a superb effort, allowing the final batter a triple for the only baserunner of the afternoon for Concordia.

On the offensive end, first baseman Steve Douglas slugged three home runs and totaled seven RBI's to lead LBCC, Rand Melton lashed five hits over the two games, including three triples.

The Roadrunners struck for 19 hits in the second encounter, including five round trippers. Each starting player stroked at least two hits in the second game, with the exception of Gig Nelson, who slammed two triples in the opener.

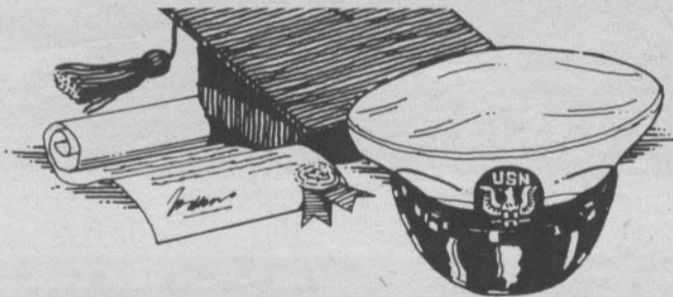
Prior to the Lane doubleheader, second baseman Steve Elam paced the Roadrunners with 11 home runs, followed by seven circuit clouts apiece by Douglas and Kelly Davidson. Melton, Jeff Boyd, Kelly Brannon and Nelson joined the above three with .300 plus batting averages. McClain will rely on Altman and Balmer for the tournament on the mound as well as fireballer John McLaughlin, who has a 5-1 mark in league and relief ace Dan Campbell. □



David Bacon

LBCC pitcher John McLaughlin hurls one to a Lane batter during last Friday's LBCC sweep of a doubleheader that kept arch rival Lane from going to the regionals.

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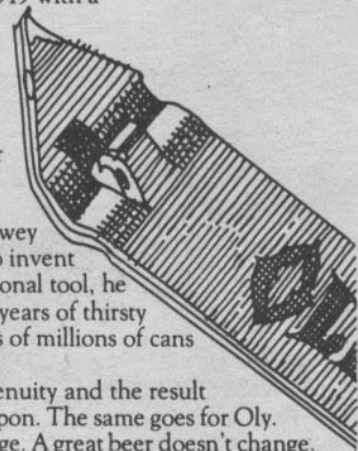
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Nearly new PHILIPS GA 212 Electronic turntable. Used only one month. \$120. Call 757-1726 and ask for Rick.

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

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FIAT X-19. Still under warranty, only 4400 miles. AM/FM 8 track with four speakers and other extras. Car is in excellent condition. \$4295 or best offer. Call 757-1352.

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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.

1974 YAMAHA 100 MX. Excellent condition, \$400. 745-5243 after 4 p.m.

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

For Sale. LOOM. 45", 4 harness. Leclerc "Mira." 2 reeds, 2 shuttles. \$400. Call 753-8789, eve.

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

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Brand new BABY CARRIAGE that converts to stroller. Never been used, has all accessories. Selling it for friends who had to move. \$60 call Jeff or Bonnie at 928-8538 or see Jeff in Commuter office.

Moving to Alaska. Must sell, FOOSBALL TABLE (handmade hardwood), color TV, some furniture, kids toys, 1970 Fiat 124 Spyder \$2250. Lots of other things, too. Call anytime, 928-5560.

WANTED

Wanted: 3 speed transmission for '64 Chevy. Call 753-6004, nights only.

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

Anybody interested in starting a band? I am. I need the following people: Bass guitar, drummer, rhythm and electric. I play keyboard. I would like people from the Philomath-Corvallis area, please! If you are interested, contact me. You can contact me at the above phone number. Monday-thur.; after 5, and Fri.-Sun., after 6. We will be primarily interested in rock, country western. When you call, ask for Rachael.

TERM PAPERS

TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, LETTERS, ETC. See Glenda at the College Center office or call extension 283.

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

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

LOST & FOUND

Tan billfold belonging to Geneva Comber. If found, please call (collect) 258-5721 or leave message at Linn-Benton library. It was lost last Wednesday night, May 5.

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Several classes took to the outdoors last week for some 'extra-curricular' sun. From top to bottom are the carpentry class, drawing class and biology of wildflowers class.