

Weather

Looks like the weatherman is trying to make it difficult for us to study for finals. The extended forecast through Saturday calls for sunny and warmer.

Western Oregon will be very warm with the highs in the mid-70's and 80's and lows in the 40's.

Commuter

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 28 • MAY 31, 1978

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

State Senator will visit graduation

by Ian Brown

A visiting State Senator and a variety of activities will accent LBCC's 1978 graduation ceremonies.

Of the approximately 300 students graduating, 140 will attend commencement ceremonies to be held in the gym Friday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m.

President Ray Needham, ASLBCC President Byron Bray, The Reverend Tom Yurchak of the Albany St. Mary's Catholic Church and L.B. Day of the State Senate will be among the guest speakers at the commencement ceremonies.

Day has just been elected to

the Senate position he had been filling by appointment during the last year.

Day is well-known for his involvement with the Department of Environmental Quality and his work for clean air restrictions and other environmental issues.

Besides those activities, Day previously served in the Oregon Legislature as a State Representative and was actively involved in union organizations for over 10 years.

Since many of the graduating students will be entering union

jobs, Day's experiences with these organizations will be informative.

"Commencement has become a neat tradition at LBCC," said Dean of Students Lee Archibald. "People are coming back to the pomp and circumstance of graduation. They like to put the cap and gown on." Archibald remarked that he remembers a short while when graduation exercises were unpopular.

At the ceremony the LBCC Swing Choir will perform a few numbers for the graduates. A group of bagpipers will escort the graduates onto the floor. □

Knowing ropes can help to avoid registration fee pinch

by Dale Stowell

Knowledge of little known facts can save you money when registering for classes at LBCC.

Although information about registration rules is contained in the college catalogue and the term's class schedule, many students still lose money because they are not aware of them.

For example, if a student registers for more than 18 credits and then decides to drop classes, the additional tuition paid for extra classes is not refundable.

This rule was adopted by the LBCC Board of Education because people were registering for as many as 27 credits, deciding what classes they wanted, then dropping the rest.

This was preventing people who really wanted or needed the classes from getting enrolled, according to Registrar Jon Carnahan.

Carnahan said that if the college recommends that you sign up for more than 18 credits, and then you have to drop a class, this rule is waived.

Another danger stems from being a part-time student (9 credits or less) and adding credits so that you are considered a full-time student (10 credits or more).

If you add the class after the term starts, you will be charged a two-dollar-a-day late fee for the class you add.

Carnahan also wants to remind people that the new tuition schedule will be in effect this summer. Tuition will be \$10.70 per credit hour.

He also commented that summer term is an "open term." Anyone can take as many classes as they want even if they have not gone through regular admission procedures. However, Carnahan did add that people not officially admitted would have to apply for admission if they wish to continue fall term.

Carnahan said that he hopes

(Continued on page 8)

Stowell picked as *Commuter* editor for 1978-79

by Tim Trower

The reins that guide the *Commuter* will be in the grasp of a new editor-in-chief next fall.

Dale Stowell, a sophomore journalism major out of Philomath and currently managing editor for the paper, was chosen yesterday afternoon by the LBCC Publications Committee to take over the top position for the 1978-79 academic year.

He will replace present Editor-in-Chief Tim Trower.

"I have a pretty good idea of what I'm getting into," said Stowell. "I knew when I applied

that if I got it, it would be a lot of work. There are going to be sacrifices involved."

Stowell, whose only newspaper work prior to this year was when he was a page editor his senior year at Philomath High, has gotten a taste of leadership and responsibility via his managing editor position.

"I'm really appreciative to Tim for the way that I've been treated and brought along," he acknowledged. "Even though I got some things dumped in my lap a couple of times, it helped

me in the long run."

Trower is confident that his successor will prove to be a capable editor.

"Dale has shown definite qualities as far as journalism fundamentals and leadership are concerned," he stated. "He's been writing most of the editorials this term, and he's been making story assignments. There's no doubt in my mind that he will continue to enhance the *Commuter* and present it to the LBCC populace in the best way possible."

As editor-in-chief, Stowell will concentrate on doing layouts, writing editorials and finding a copyeditor.

"I'll mostly be doing layouts," he explained. "Right now I don't know where the copyediting is going to come from. I'm a little weaker in grammar than I should be, and that I'll have to try to brush up on."

Although he doesn't plan on making any major changes, Stowell would like to help the reporters out as much as possible, as early as possible.

"That's something I'd like to see more of—at first, for the editor to have a little more contact with the reporters," he said.

Trower believes that Stowell is an idea-oriented person, and Stowell admits to having some new ideas in the planning stage.

"There are so many little things that I want to try," related Stowell, "and there are so many different types of stories I want to see if they'll work out."

With the new challenge staring him in the face, Stowell realizes that the road to success has the possibility of being a bumpy one, but he won't shy away from it.

"It's been a challenge being managing editor this year," he stated, "and I suppose that being one step higher is going to be even more intense."

"But I think that I was the best qualified or I wouldn't have applied. I would have encouraged someone else who was the best qualified to apply." □

Auction held today

The College Center will hold a lost and found auction in the Alsea Room from 12 to 1 p.m. today.

Items in the auction are those which have accumulated in lost and found over the year and have not been claimed.

Items range from sweaters and notebooks to a World War I Army helmet. □

Courtyard concert

The LBCC courtyard will be filled with rock and disco music provided by the band "Night Fever" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, June 2.

"Night Fever," a local band formed six months ago, has played the local circuit of high schools and bars.

Guitarist-vocalist Bill Neilson, also an LBCC student, said the function is just "so everyone can come out and have a good time." □

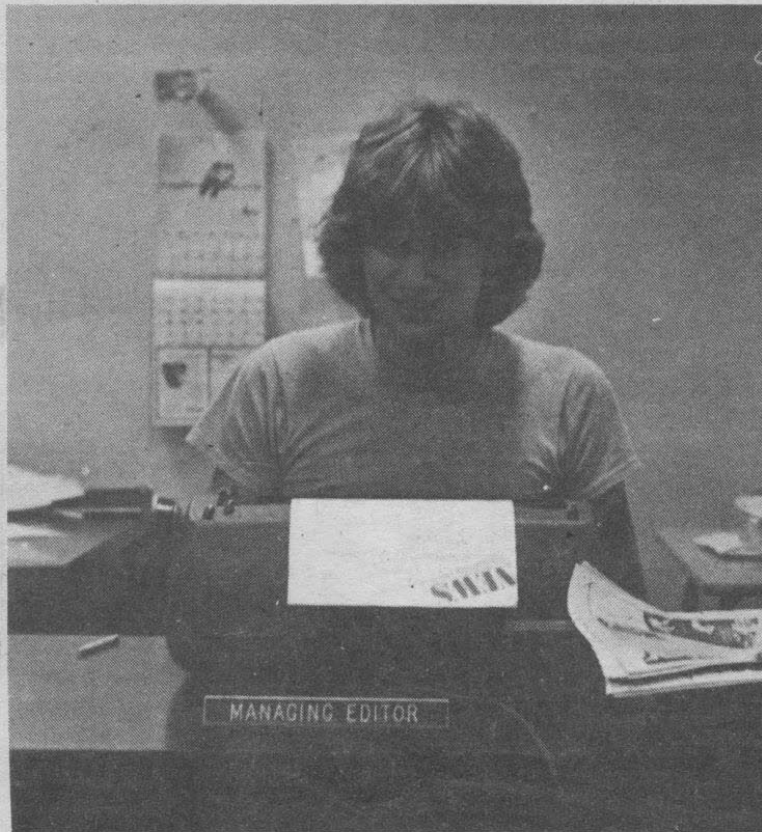


Photo by Michael Bracher

DALE STOWELL, who is currently managing editor for the *Commuter*, was appointed next year's editor-in-chief yesterday.

Inside...

- If you've ever wondered about the faces behind the bylines, see p. 2 and 3.
- An LBCC instructor is also an active law enforcement officer and candidate for Benton County sheriff. Page 6.
- A couple of *Commuter* 'Old-timers' reflect on the past year. Editorial on p. 2 and "Pete's Pot-shots" on p. 7.
- As school draws to a close, the commuting most of us do will come to an end at least for awhile. This week see a photographic reminder of the roads to LBCC. P. 4-5.

Editorial

Dedicated Commuter staff has earned right to take bow

by Tim Trower

The books are closing on LBCC's first decade of providing higher education to Linn and Benton Counties, and to say that the 10th year of existence was uneventful would be comparable to saying Howard Cosell doesn't know sports trivia.

For during the past nine months Linn-Benton has had four symposiums, the construction of three new buildings, two lawsuits and one vote to abolish student government. About the only thing lacking was a pear tree to stick a partridge in.

And while all of this and more was going on, the *Commuter* staff was there to bring the news to the students and employees of the college. Now, I realize that it's not proper journalism etiquette for a newspaper to toot its own horn, but with the performance and dedication of this year's staff, I'm glad to take this opportunity to commend and thank them for a job well done.

Putting out a college publication is not an easy task considering that the people who do it are students just like most of the readers. But this simple fact did not curtail the dedication or responsibility fulfillment of the people pictured on this page in serving LBCC and gaining an education in journalism.

Probably the best illustration of the type of feeling among this year's staff is the time I received a phone call late one Monday night from our copyeditor. Concerned that we might not have enough copy to fill the coming issue, she offered to do an article to help fill the possible void. To someone outside of the *Commuter* staff this may not seem like much to harp on. But since we put the paper together on Tuesdays, she would have had to get her interview, write the story, edit it and have it typeset in little more than half a day. It turned out that the extra article wasn't necessary, but her willingness and devotion to helping the overall cause of the paper merits mention—and it typifies the type of people that worked for the *Commuter* this year.

Another recent example was when our managing editor wrote a thought-provoking and probably action-stirring editorial in little more than an hour one Tuesday afternoon. The pressure was on, and he came through.

I'm only bringing these instances to light because I believe it's fitting to bring these people from behind the scenes and into the limelight.

I might suggest that they be given a standing ovation, but because that isn't highly feasible, how about a simple thank you if they are recognized in a class or around the campus.

They've definitely earned it. □

Letters

There's no reason to take offense at Bible distributors

To the Editor:

My letter is about the last letter to the editor concerning the Bible distribution (*Commuter*, May 24).

If one will take note that our coins are stamped with "In God We Trust" and the fact that our Constitution is based on a lot of God's principles, I would say that the government made a choice for us back then in deciding that "GOD" is our leader.

One had the choice of saying no to the Bible distributors. What is wrong with a face-to-face confrontation with

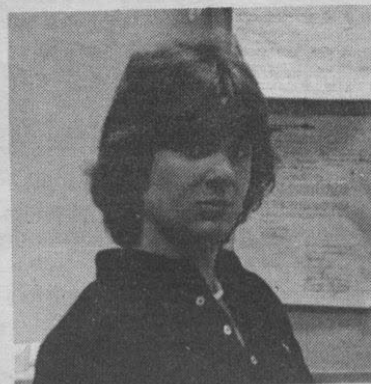
another human being who loves you very much. No one forced their religion on anyone. You still had a "free" choice. I am thankful for the Bible distribution.

It's worth the few who were upset—for no real reason—to save the many.

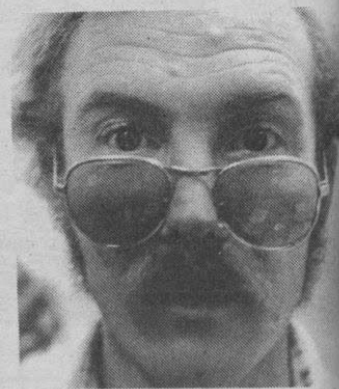
Remember you still have the right to believe what you want to without government interference. No one brainwashes you. To people who don't believe in God, the Bible is just a book. Why let it get at your insides?
Debbly Lute



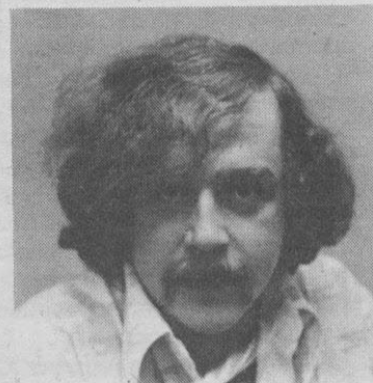
Tim Trower
editor-in-chief



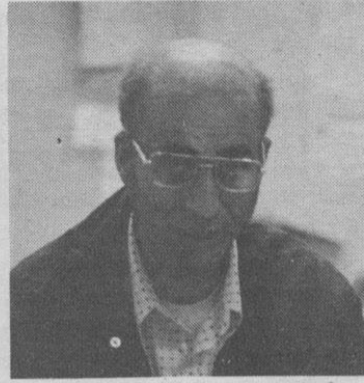
Dale Stowell
managing editor



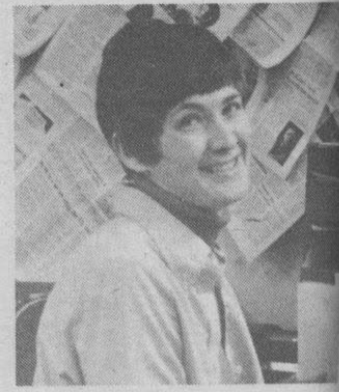
Cliff Kneale
former managing editor



Tom Barnes
photography editor



Pete Porter
sports editor



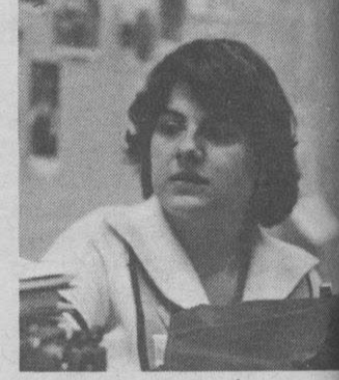
Kay Chapman
copyeditor



Cheryl Nicklous
production manager



Peggy Walker
assistant editor



Jana Trulove
advertising manager



Rose Kenneke
reporter



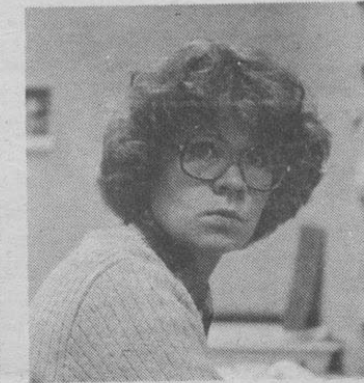
Rod Ortman
reporter



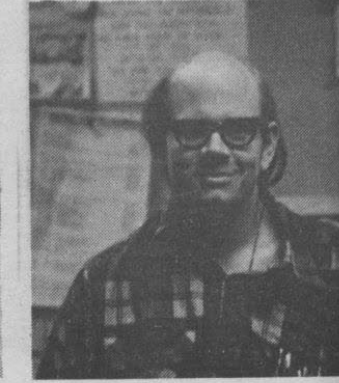
Dave Canning
reporter



Ian Brown
reporter/photographer



Raeline Kammeyer
reporter



Ken Davis
reporter

Learn how to forage for wild food

Trip down Deschutes coincides with class

by Kathy Buschauer

LBCC is offering a new kind of outdoor class this summer specially designed for wildlife and river lovers.

The class, which combines Foraging For Wild Food with a four-day, three-night white water raft trip down the Deschutes River, will be co-instructed by LBCC instructor John Kelley and Carol Long, a professional river guide and Willamette University English professor.

Kelley, who is also a metallurgist at the Bureau of Mines in Albany, previously co-instructed survival trips with fellow LBCC instructor Tony Walters. Kelley frequently provides groups like the Boy Scouts with lessons in outdoor survival techniques.

The idea for the class, said Kelley, occurred to Long and himself when they engaged in a 45-mile rubber raft expedition on the Rogue River last summer with a group of 14 friends.

"We had such a great time, we decided it would be fun to combine a white water trip and plant foraging in one class," said Kelley.

He added that there were only 15 or 16 varieties of edible

plants on the Rogue, "the least amount of edible species of any river Oregon."

Among the "goodies" they found to supplement their diet were cattails, stinging nettles, watercress, wild carrots, strawberries and several varieties of mint.

"On the Deschutes River," said Kelley, "there are about 35 varieties of edible plants. I anticipate that the trout fishing is going to be excellent, too. It should be a highlight of the trip."

Kelley explained that all of the food foraged by the class will be supplemental to the food already provided by Long.

One special issue that Kelley hopes to stress is the identification of Water Hemlock, "the most poisonous plant on the North American continent, found in abundance on the Deschutes River."

Kelley also plans to stop along the 40-mile route at opportune side canyons and streams to "hike, observe wildlife and forage for edible plants."

The class will begin Wednesday, June 7, at 7 p.m. with an orientation in B-101 on the

LBCC campus. Long will present the class with a slide show of the Lower Deschutes Canyon and a "mini course" on river rafting techniques and white water safety.

The group will leave LBCC in school vans Thursday, June 8, at 2 p.m. for Beavertail Campground on the Lower Deschutes River and arrive at the Columbia River Sunday, June 11.

Cost of the class will be \$115 altogether, with \$20 going for LBCC registration and \$95 to cover the river trip expenses, including food and gear.

Long will provide the rafts, assorted permits and insurance. Each person is required to provide their own sleeping bag

and personal equipment such as fishing poles, small tents and dry clothes.

"However," said Kelley, "if we have a rain storm, we'll be prepared to cover people up."

Kelley added that "a similar professional trip would cost \$170, with no instruction, for just a boat ride."

One hour of Physical Education credit can be obtained from the class through the Community Education Office.

Registrations are being accepted now on a first come, first served basis in the Community Education Office. There is room for only 17 students. The \$115 fee is payable at the time of registration. □

Remodeling to provide space

There's a bit of remodeling going on at LBCC.

The area on the first floor of the College Center around CC-101 is being changed to make an open "reception area" for visitors. It will give more space for the secretaries and produce a more relaxed atmosphere.

The project, being done by

LBCC, will cost approximately \$3500, which includes new carpeting, new Venetian blinds, new doors and a few other minor items. The remodeling will create 450 square feet of space at an approximate cost of \$7.75 per square foot. □

Klee rebuilds front end of classic car for fun

by Dave Canning

To most people a damaged automobile is a pain, but to auto-body repair student Kim Klee the challenge of restoring that car is a pleasure.

"Right now I'm working on my project for this term. I'm rebuilding the front-end of a '64 Rambler Classic for a little old lady who only drove it to church on Sundays," Klee said.

Each student is assigned a project by his instructor and is allowed class time to complete it, explained auto-body repair instructor Larry Thornton.

The car Klee is working on was damaged in an accident, and the lady was uninsured so she needed to have the work done at a lesser cost than what is available at any local body-shop.

"I'm really not sure where they got the car, but I know that it would have cost the lady about \$1500 in a shop, and we're doing it here for about \$400," Klee explained.

There are several reasons that the work done in the LBCC shop is less expensive. The labor costs are a great deal less because the students do the work, and they use parts that they buy at wrecking yards at a discount rate.

Klee's project has been in the LBCC shop for nearly two weeks now, and he figures it will take him three to five days to complete the job.

"We've been slowed up

because we've had to wait for parts. It seems they always send you the first part you need last, and the last part you need first."

Klee had to pull the frame of the car out from the body because it was forced in by the impact of the collision. He had to remove the fender, hood and part of the radiator. Surprisingly the engine did not sustain any damage, and that has made Klee's job a lot easier.

Klee is no stranger to automobiles. The Lebanon re-

sident has been caring for his own since he was 16.

"I've always done most of my own work; in fact I just finished up working on a 4-wheel drive unit that had to be nearly totally rebuilt. That was fun to do," he stated.

Klee has found the instructors at LBCC to be very helpful and also very knowledgeable in their field.

"They really know what their talking about. Most have either owned or managed a shop, so they've been involved in the

business," he said.

"This is a hands-on trade. You really can't learn what you need from a book like most professions," he said.

Klee is now finishing his third term here at LBCC and is planning to attend classes through the summer and finish his work toward his degree next spring.

"I'd like to get my degree next spring and then go to work in a shop in the Albany, Corvallis or Lebanon area," he said. □

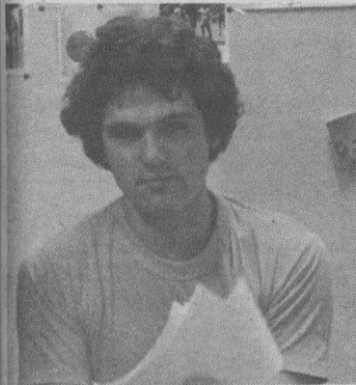


KIM KLEE WORKS on the front of the '64 Rambler.

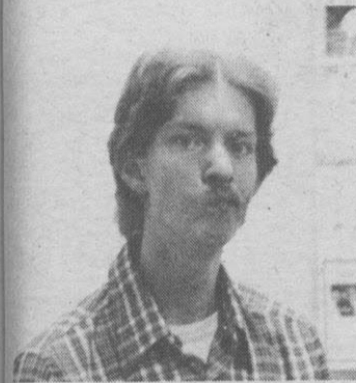
Photo by Ian Brown



Kathy Buschauer
reporter



Mike Bracher
photographer



Ted Foulke
photographer



Elizabeth Carlson
production assistant



Jenny Spiker
adviser

DRIVE...OBSERVE...ARRIVE...



Photo by Marlon Jayne

Photos by Intro
to Photograph
students



Photo by Tom Paquin

MANY AN LBCC COMMUTER has been detained by traffic jams here at Pacific and Queen.



PASTORAL SIGNS like these grow along the Brownsville-Albany Rd.



Photo by Lori Brown



Photo by Mike Moyer

DRIVERS FROM LEBANON and Sweet Home see this crossing when they come to campus the Seven-Mile Lane route.

RIVE...OBSERVE.



Photo by Tom Paquin

COMMUTERS FROM CORVALLIS who take Highway 20 negotiate this curve along the way.

by Rose Kenneke

As a veteran commuter of nearly two terms, I feel compelled to discuss the joys and aggravations associated with commuting. The jaunt from Corvallis to LBCC and back again, which in theory is supposed to take place three times a week, has, in reality, become an almost daily occurrence in my life.

From my driveway to LBCC's parking lot there are four traffic lights, three stop signs, two railroad tracks and one long bridge spanning the Willamette River.

People who take the same route over and over again soon begin to feel that they can make the trip blindfolded, but I'm sure it's better not to do so.

For, there can be unexpected hazards along the way.

Prominent among these hazards are the flashing red and blue lights that have, from time-to-time, caused my fellow travelers to stop by the side of the road. An interruption in my journey that I have, thus far, been able to avoid.

Patrol cars don't constitute the only hazard. Large dump trucks carrying loads of gravel are another menace to the

unsuspecting motorist. Twice, in the course of my journey, I've been pelted by falling rocks as the big trucks lumbered by.

Fortunately, I've been protected by a sturdy windshield; but it's certain that motorcyclists and bicycle riders would not have been so fortunate.

These sojourns have been made in all sorts of weather—most of it rainy. It is possible to leave Corvallis in a temporary burst of sunshine only to discover, as I approach Linn-Benton, that the buildings are barely visible through a blanket of fog.

But there have been a few times when the whole trip has been made under a sky bright with sunshine and floating white clouds; days when school children are in the school play yard, workmen are busy on the new house and an occasional farmer is at work in his field.

Then Looney Lane becomes a pastoral delight.

And, if all has gone well, as I pass the grove of oak trees, round the 30-m.p.h.-curve and Linn-Benton pops into view, there'll still be enough time left to make it to class on time. □

VE...OBSERVE...ARRIVE...

RIVE...OBSERVE...ARRIVE...

DRIVE...OBSERVE...ARRIVE...

DRIVE...OBSERVE...ARRIVE...

Sheds to be auctioned off

by Raeline Kammeyer

The LBCC Construction Technology class is putting the finishing touches on seven garden sheds that will be auctioned off.

"The sheds were chosen for the class project because they were small enough for four people to work on. The class has been working on parts of the shed for learning experience for two terms. This is the first time that the construction class has done anything like this," stated instructor Harry Armstrong.

Six of the sheds measure eight feet by 10 feet and one is eight feet by 12 feet. The starting price for the sheds is \$440, and the money will go to replace the cost of materials and tools. The only material in the sheds not constructed by the class was such hardware as the windows and hinges.

All of the sheds follow the building code, but they are not insulated, wired or plumbed.

For more information contact ext. 280 or ext. 294. □

New vice-president picked

by Rod Ortman

LBCC Student Association (ASLBCC) President Byron Bray recently appointed Jay Johnson as Vice-President following the resignation of Ann McLain.

Johnson believes he is filling a gap during the reorganization of the ASLBCC and that his open communication with the students will allow him to be a good representative.

The feedback process has been oriented towards directing problems of the student to the appropriate administrative channels. However, he sees the main role of the Association as one directed to the restructure process.

The restructure is necessi-

tated by the vote last November that nearly dissolved the ASLBCC. According to Johnson, "The vote showed that we needed a change."

Johnson continued "The recommendations that were handed down from the committee (appointed by the LBCC Board of Education) have been oriented around satisfying the needs of the student. The recommendations are flexible so that an efficient SA can be established."

According to the present by-laws, it appears that Johnson will be assuming the Presidency since Bray will not be returning to LBCC next term. □

Rapes increase during summer

The frequency of rape increases during the warmer summer months, according to the FBI, with August being the most frequent month nationally.

To help deal with this situation, Corvallis Women Against Rape is presently training a new group of volunteers to handle the Hotline and to do speaking engagements for any organization or school requesting a speaker.

Corvallis Women Against Rape has recently opened an office at 216 SW Madison #10, in order to be more available to those desiring help or information. The Hotline number is 754-0110, and is open from 8 to 5 (excluding lunch hour) Mon-

day through Friday, and 7 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Sunday.

Corvallis Women Against Rape is a non-profit organization offering confidential assistance to victims of sexual assault in Linn and Benton counties. They provide emotional support and reassurance, assistance in obtaining medical attention, trained rape victim advocates to support victims through legal and medical procedures if desired and long-term counseling. □

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LBCC instructor and sheriff candidate too Law enforcement officer never sure what to expect

by Rose Kenneke

To students at LBCC, Paul Branham is known as an instructor of criminal justice.

To members of the Corvallis Police Department, he is known as Sergeant Branham.

And to residents of Benton County, he's known as the Democratic candidate for sheriff.

Those are a lot of identities for one person to assume, but Branham doesn't seem to mind.

"I'd rather keep busy," he says.

Branham's career as a policeman began out of necessity 14 years ago in San Diego.

"I needed a job. I had to drop out of college because of a growing family," he explains.

Branham went to work for the San Diego Police Department and discovered that police work suited him.

"I like the variety (of police work)," he says.

Branham, who is currently working the 8:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, explains that each night when he comes to work he doesn't know exactly what's in

store for him.

"There's going to be some sort of a challenge though."

He recalls apprehending two seasoned criminals from California who had been involved in a purse-snatching incident in Corvallis. They were stopped just as they were leaving town. There was no high-speed chase such as TV viewers are accustomed to, but "it got the adrenalin going," he says.

Branham considers a drug bust and the OSU coed murder case to be the biggest cases he's worked on in Corvallis.

The murder case was a "very challenging case," he says.

There were 144 samples of hair found in the victim's room that had to be compared with five hair samples taken from each of over 400 suspects. Branham recalls that he got a little tired of processing hair samples, but it paid off in the end.

A match-up between two of the hair samples was one of the things that led to the suspect's

arrest, confession and conviction.

The drug bust involved an MDA (a dangerous drug) lab and has been the only one of its kind in Corvallis.

Although Branham once was shot at by an intoxicated sniper in San Diego, he doesn't think of police work as being overly risky.

"Driving a taxi cab is more dangerous than being a policeman as far as I'm concerned."

Branham explains that during the five years he was a policeman in San Diego, only one policeman was killed in an auto accident, while during the same period of time, six or seven cab drivers were killed by violent acts.

"I've been a policeman for 14 years. I'll probably stay a policeman," he says.

But then he adds that he likes teaching, too.

"I've been teaching for many years."

He has taught within the police department, been invited

as a guest speaker on law enforcement in the public schools and now teaches criminal justice classes for LBCC.

And, he hopes to become

sheriff of Benton County.

All of these responsibilities should fulfill Branham's desire to be a busy man. □



Photo by Ian Brown

Paul Branham

LBCC couple own 'mushrooming' mycologic business

by Kay Chapman

Business is mushrooming—literally—in Brownsville, Ore.

Alphie and Sharon Marshbank, LBCC education majors from Brownsville, began raising mushrooms about six years ago.

"We had a neighbor who had raised mushrooms in California. It is quite an involved thing, and he wanted someone to have his knowledge. We started fooling around with it about six years ago, and he worked right with us through that first year," Sharon explained.

But Alphie had spinal surgery to remove scar tissue from an old injury in November, 1976, and had to stop hard, physical work. So the Marshbank's 17-year-old twin sons, Todd and Tim, have taken over the operation.

The mushrooms (Browns) are grown in a special building with two bins, each producing about 5,000 pounds of mushrooms each crop.

Mushroom growing requires a rich compost and just the right combination of heat, humidity and darkness.

So far, only one crop, requiring about three months, has been grown each summer, but the twins plan on making it a full-time operation as soon as they graduate from high school in June. They also plan to double the capacity of the building.

The mushrooms are sold to Emerald Produce of Eugene who distributes them "from Albany

south—almost exclusively to restaurants," Sharon said. "Our No. 1's go the really nice restaurants, and our seconds go to pizza parlors where they're chopped up."

When asked if they had a favorite way of preparing their mushrooms, Alphie immediately responded, "Any way's best."

Sharon laughingly explained, "Alphie eats two to three pounds at a sitting."

Alphie's surgery required more changes than the twins assuming responsibility of the business, however.

No longer able to farm their 130 acres, they've leased 65 acres and run cattle on the rest. But the most drastic change came when the doctor wouldn't allow Alphie to return to the sawmill where he had worked in electrical maintenance for 20 years.

Having to retrain for a new profession, Alphie chose industrial arts education with a specialty in electrical and power mechanics so he could use his electrical background. As a card-carrying electrician, Alphie may be able to earn up to 45 credit hours for his knowledge and experience when he transfers to OSU in a year.

"This is something new, something different, but I miss the mill. I was there too long just to walk away

from it," Alphie commented.

But Sharon, whose major is elementary education, thinks Alphie will have something special to offer students.

"If people who have experience in the field teach, then they can give the kids a lot better concept of what they (the students) will face."

The Marshbanks also believe that coming back to school together has been extremely helpful. Besides being able to study together, they also understand each other's problems.

"Usually just one of the people in a family, the husband or wife, goes back to school. Then they have trouble fitting in time to study and time for the family too," Sharon said.

"Besides," said the straight-faced Alphie who wry humor often delights his classmates, "she can protect me."

Education is truly a family affair for the Marshbanks. Their daughter Sandy is an LBCC sophomore in elementary education and will transfer to OSU next fall.

While LBCC will lose one Marshbank next year, it will gain two more as Todd and Tim plan to take business management classes to help in the operation of their mushroom business.

Instructor evaluation helpful to those evaluated

by Ken Davis

Student evaluation of the faculty members is a somewhat controversial subject, but it does happen at LBCC and in every other community college in Oregon.

The evaluation, which takes place usually during fall term, is done in the form of an anonymous questionnaire given to students. The student fills it out and returns it to the college.

The program is administered

by administration personnel of the college, and the teacher has nothing to do with it.

Every full-time and most part-time teachers are evaluated at least once per year via this system.

Does the system work? According to Barbara Dixon, assistant dean of instruction, it does.

"It gives a good picture about how the students feel about the

institution and how each teacher is doing," said Dixon.

The LBCC 1977 Policies Manual cites the purpose of evaluation is "to systematically accumulate information to be used primarily to (1) improve individual growth and additionally to (2) determine the desirability of merit, retention, probation or termination of all college personnel."

In addition, if a student feels

that he or she wants to either compliment or make a complaint against a teacher, he can fill out and submit a Customer Evaluation Form, which is then submitted through the secretary of the section in which the teacher operates.

The process of students evaluating their teachers will be a continuing practice at LBCC. It seems to work, and it does promote a teacher's desire to teach better. □

LBCC jazz concert features Blue Tones

The Blue Tones from Corvallis High School will join the LBCC Jazz Ensemble for a free concert Thursday (June 1) at the college.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the LBCC

Forum. Gary Ruppert, music instructor, will direct the jazz ensemble, while instructor Harvey Brook will direct the Blue Tones. □

Athletes honored in spring banquet

by Tim Trower

The annual LBCC spring sports banquet was held last Tuesday in the Alesa/Calapooia Room, honoring those students who participated in athletics during the past term.

In baseball, freshman Al Hunsinger was named the Outstanding Hitter and the Outstanding Defensive Player, while Jeff Hanslovan and Dan Johnson were co-winners of the Outstanding Pitcher Award by a vote of the players.

Greg Burgato was the recipient of the Mike Keck Memorial Award which signifies the most dedicated and inspirational player, and Armando Quintero was voted the Most Improved Player.

Quintero also won the Fireman of the Year Award as the Roadrunners' top relief pitcher; Jeff Longtain was recognized for making the Defensive Play of

the Year; and Johnson was presented with a bat for the Hardest Hit Ball of the Year.

On the lighter side, Jerry Douglas was recognized for making the Bonehead Play of the Year, and Kyle Dunning was honored for delivering the Bench Jockey Line of the Year.

In men's track and field, Rick Anicker earned the Outstanding Field Award, and Keith Freeman and Stuart Templeman were co-winners of the Outstanding Track Award. Ron Carlson was voted Most Improved.

Anicker reached All-American status for placing third in the national championships in the pole vault.

Freeman is an intermediate hurdler; Templeman is a 5,000-meter runner; and Carlson is an

800-meter specialist.

Women track and field performers honored were javelin thrower Linda McLellan as Outstanding Field performer; Laurie LaBrosseur as Outstanding Track performer; and Monika Niebuhr as Most Improved.

LaBrosseur competed in the 400-meter hurdles, the high jump and all of the relay events. Niebuhr was a 100- and 200-meter dasher, a long jumper and ran on all of the relays.

In tennis, Rod Quinn was named Most Valuable for the men, and Marty Fromherz was named Most Improved for the women.

Athletic Director Dick McClain served as master of ceremonies at the \$4.50-a-plate affair. □

Fortier to nationals

Linksmen take fourth at regionals

by Pete Porter

Drawing knowledge from his vast, life-long athletic background, LBCC's golf coach Hal Moe is still certain of this fact.

Moe fully believes in Roadrunner Steve Fortier's links ability and future golf potential.

"In my book, Steve is still the best golfer in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association," Moe said. "He has proven this by being the medalist in five out of six matches this year."

Moe, connected with Oregon State University athletics in one position or another for 35 years, definitely speaks with force and authority. He knows true worth and ability.

Moe delivered his comments after returning from the OCCAA and Region 18 Golf Championships held last week at Tokatee's 6,735-yard, par-72 layout.

LBCC finished fourth with 656 total strokes, trailing champion Umpqua Community College (616); Chemeketa Community College (640); and Central Oregon Community College (641).

In fifth place was Clackamas Community College (666), and Treasure Valley Community College was sixth (727) in the final standings.

Two OCCAA linksmen tied for medalists honors at 151, Chemeketa's Randy Wolf and Central Oregon's Steve Reynolds.

"I was disappointed, at first, with our first round of play," recalled Moe. "But later I was proud of the way we came back. We came from a 337 to 319, 16 strokes better the second day, which is a fine job of coming back."

On the subject of Fortier, Moe added: "Steve Fortier had a 43

the first round, and it is hard to come back from that deficit. However, Steve did and shot a 80-75—155 total for the two-day affair."

The former West Albany High School golfer still will represent Linn-Benton in the National Junior College Athletic Association Golf Championships, June 6-9, at Henry Horton State Park, Tenn.

LBCC Athletic Director Dick McClain confirmed this in-

formation last Thursday.

Moe concluded by wrapping up the Roadrunners' links season with this statement: "I think everyone played this year up to their individual potential. I was pleased with the team's attitude, dedication, and coaching Linn-Benton's fine golfers was an enjoyable experience for me. A lot of coaching, of course, is winning, but it is especially rewarding if you have a nice bunch of guys to work with." □

Martin turns pro

Roadrunner signs with Pads

by Tim Trower

LBCC's loss was the San Diego Padres' gain as Roadrunner first baseman Mike Martin signed a professional baseball contract last week.

Martin, who was chosen in the first round of last winter's free agent draft, will probably be assigned to the Padres minor league club in Walla Walla, Wash., a member of the Northwest League.

The Padres are expected to convert Martin into a catcher. He hit .298 with nine home runs and 44 runs batted in this past spring.

Three other LBCC diamondmen who went in the winter draft failed to reach contract agreements with the teams that drafted them.

Outfielder Matt Stilwill was chosen in the fourth round by the Chicago Cubs; pitcher Jeff Hanslovan was taken in the fifth round by the California Angels; and shortstop Mike Kennedy went in the seventh round to the San Francisco Giants. □

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pete's pot-shots



te Porter

er considerable thought, Linn-Benton's second leading career

in basketball has made his decision.

Bradish will attend the University of Alaska at Fairbanks and

for coach Al Svenningson.

ach Butch Kimpton's outstanding scorer and rebounder of the

two seasons was flooded with athletic offers.

ny Alaska?

ey offered me a full ride and that is a big item," said the 6'5"

rd-center. "Alaska plays against teams from Hawaii and

ornia and many Northwest schools."

ish stated he received inquiries from Willamette University,

the Fox College, Linfield College, Oregon College of Education,

Technical Institute, Lewis and Clark College and Western

ington.

ost of the small Northwest schools were interested in me,"

he modest and shy Roadrunner hoopster. "But it seemed like a

opportunity to play in Alaska."

The former Crescent Valley High School star scored 1,102 career points for Kimpton—second only to Paul Poetsch's 1,253 career total.

Twice Bradish was selected to the Oregon Community College Athlete Association All-Star Team, averaging 22.8 points a game overall and 21.8 per game in OCCAA play.

A great junior college career for an equally great competitor.

As the old saying goes, "All good things must come to an end."

My two years at LBCC has been one of the most enjoyable experiences of my life.

Truthfully, I was rather hesitant at first, as I'm no youngster. (My bald head glaring at you from this column's photo attests to that.)

the excellent treatment by the administration and faculty of

soon dispelled all beginning fears, and I was quickly swept

the flow of college life.

President Ray Needham (a great sportsman) right down the

of command, everyone has just been great, expressing a keen

and concern for the needs of all students—both young and

beat as sports editor of the *Commuter* the past two years has

the Athletic Department, headed by Dick McClain.

McClain and his coaching staff have shown a terrific spirit of

ation and have made my job a pleasure instead of a task.

people are qualified professional instructors, and I've

a genuine warmth and 'family togetherness' in this concise

g unit.

are never too busy to help, whether it be answering

ons of an inquiring reporter or just administering to individual

needs.

ach coach or instructor—Butch Kimpton, Dave Bakley, Dave

er, Jean Irwin, Sandy Hug, Arlene Crossman, Hal Moe and

ally McClain—I'd simply like to say a big "thank you" for

illy assistance.

king as a student, all the faculty at Linn-Benton have been

ful to me. I can truthfully say I've never had an instructor

at I've disliked.

new of my brain surgery prior to coming here, and each one

ed patience and understanding and have made my campus

arning experiences that much more enjoyable. A terrific

of individuals.

wise, the many friendships I've acquired on the *Commuter*

will cherish the rest of my life.

on me if I sound like I'm sold on LBCC, but I think its merits

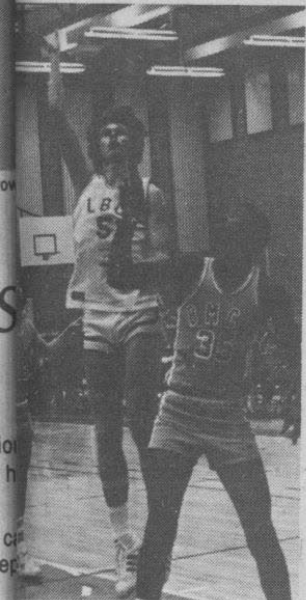
be made known. Especially for those individuals who might

the same inner fear of returning to college as I did.

ay, this entire experience has been great!

bye and happy sports! □

Lee Bradish



Registration

(Continued from page 1)

that the usual waste of registration forms will decrease this term. He said that each form costs about five cents each, and last term 9000 of them were used. Carnahan suggests that people use the trial forms provided by registration until they are sure what classes they want. □

Concert Choir today

The performance of the LBCC Concert Choir, originally scheduled for Wednesday, May 24, will be given today on campus by the front court fountain at noon.

Students are invited to lunch while they listen to the choir under the direction of Dick West, chairperson of the Performing Arts Department. □

Energy policy committee to meet

An organizational meeting to form an energy policy study committee will be held next Wednesday (June 7) at Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd, Corvallis.

The meeting is being called by the Mid-Willamette Energy Information Center at LBCC in order to gauge interest in setting up an organization that can relate energy use to local public policy making.

The public is invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting. □

Classifieds

FOR SALE	WANTED
'66 TRIUMPH 650 ('69 Assemble) Shop rebuilt engine; Makuni carbs, Sebring Elect.; super clean; needs tags and tune-up. Must sell; best reasonable offer. Ext. 248 during work. Ask for John. (28)	24" UNICYCLE. If you have one to sell, leave your telephone number and address at 926-0570. I will contact you. (28)
SCUBA LESSONS... Call Aqua Sports... 752-Dive.... (c)	Anyone interested in forming a scuba diving club on campus should contact Rusty Cain in the small engine shop, Diesel Mechanics Building, from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Must be certified to dive. (28)
1976 HONDA 550 4 cyl. 3,100 miles, sissy bar, cruise bar. Excellent condition. \$1,550. Call 926-4221 or 926-2995 evenings or ext. 214. (27, 28)	CHEAP PICKUP, good tires and runs decent. Looks not too important. Call 926-0536. (27, 28)
1976 E-150 Ford Van. 18,100 miles, insulated, paneled, w/bed, storage, ice box and stove, AM-FM, 8-track. Call 754-7026 after 6 p.m. If no answer, call 753-9422. (27, 28)	USED BASEBALL GLOVE FOR LARGE HAND. Call days at Benton Center 757-8944 and evenings, 929-6637. Ask for Jim. (27, 28)
'63 CHEVY BEL-AIR. Good work car or school car. Strong engine, decent interior. \$500 or best offer. Call 928-3565 after 6 p.m. (27, 28)	LOST & FOUND
THREE BDRM HOUSE with fireplace, enclosed yard and single garage listed at \$40,000. Will sell to LBCC person for less. Pacific to Queen, right to Howard Drive. 926-0115, ext. 417 LBCC. (27, 28)	SMALL TIMEX WATCH with brown wrist strap. Lost at LBCC, Thursday, May 11. If found please call ext. 340. (27, 28)
VINTAGE 1890 "Opera" Piano, \$900. Call Linda, 757-4554 or 753-6750. (27, 28)	REWARD WILL OFFER TO pay \$300 cash to the person returning my jewelry and purse. It was stolen Wednesday, May 10, from the Forum make-up room. Phone 928-6536.
WISCONSIN VG4D motor, 37 HP. Completely rebuilt. Would make good tractor motor. Contact Rusty Cain, small engine shop after 12 noon or 540 West 10th, Albany, Ore. \$800 or best offer. (27, 28)	HELP
1970 PLYMOUTH FURY 440 Interceptor engine. Call before 12 noon, 928-9765. (27, 28)	STUDENTS GET IN on the action. Work your way through summer with Kelly. Interesting temporary assignments for all office skills. Hourly pay. Call for appointment at Kelly Services, 364-3591.

LBCC catalogs to be extended

The new 1978 LBCC catalogs due for distribution in late June or early July will be extended through 1980.

According to Pat Wren, coordinator of Public Information, the major reasons for the catalog extension are an ex-

pected eight per cent rise of printing costs in 1979, to extend program planning periods and a well-established curriculum.

"If any new programs arise," explained Wren, "addendums could be added." □

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1978

CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS
8:30-9 a.m. Willamette Rm.
BUFFET LUNCHEON
11-12:30 p.m. Santiam Rm.
CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS
12-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.
CONCERT CHOIR
12-1 p.m. Fountain
LOST AND FOUND AUCTION
12-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia
FOLK DANCE CLUB
1-2:30 p.m. Commons
STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING
4-6 p.m. Board Rm. B
NEUROLOGICAL RESPIRATORY ASSESSMENT—SPEAKER
R.N. SUE ASH
7-10 p.m. Forum 115

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1978

FOOD SERVICE STAFF MEETING
8:30-9:30 a.m. Alsea Rm.
OREGON MARKETING MANAGEMENT ASSOC.
BREAKFAST
8-9:30 a.m. Willamette Rm.
FUTURE SECRETARIES OF AMERICA—POTLUCK
11:30-1 p.m. Board Rm. B

CLASSIFIED NEGOTIATIONS
2-5 p.m. Willamette Rm.
FACULTY ASSOCIATION MEETING
3-4:30 p.m. Board Rm. B
CORVALLIS RALLY SQUAD BANQUET
5-7:30 p.m. Santiam Rm.
VOCATIONAL ARTICULATION DINNER
6-9 p.m. Alsea Rm.
REALTORS INDOCTRINATION
7-10 p.m. Calapooia Rm.
JAZZ BAND CONCERT
7-10 p.m. Forum 104

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1978

HOME EC. ADVISORY COMMITTEE
11-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.
YETP LUNCHEON MEETING
12-3 p.m. Alsea Rm.
GED RECOGNITION
6-10 p.m. Commons

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1978

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE
12-2 p.m. Alsea Rm.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1978

FARM MANAGEMENT CLASS
7-10 p.m. Board Rm. B
RETA & REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING
8-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.

June is deadline for King Tut tours

June is the deadline for you to make reservations for the King Tut Plus tour to Seattle in early June. For more information details contact Jan at the Center, 752-0186. □

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