

Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 21 • April 14, 1976



Dave Alexander

With the big day getting nearer signs of "Don't Clown Around—Support Your College" and the one above are mysteriously springing up all over.

New LBCC cafe will be serving 'natural' foods

by Robert Weller

There will be a new food service opening within the next few weeks in the Calapooia Room.

The tentative idea is to open a cafe type service featuring natural foods. The cafe will have vegetarian entrees for those who prefer a meatless diet. These will consist of one-dish entrees served in a casserole style. Other foods will include soups, sandwiches, salads and possibly such desserts as fruits, according to Rolfe Stearns, one of the coordinators of the project.

"The concept is to fuse together a

food service program with the existing program in the room," said Stearns. Stearns, assistant to Charles Dallman, the food service department chairperson, is hoping to combine the programs in the room (Chautauqua, Strawberry Jammin'), with the natural foods to give it that "cafe air."

Stearns, who has had plenty of experience in designing projects like this one, said the idea originated for several reasons.

"My students have shown an interest towards the preparation of

natural foods," he explained. It will be Menu Planning students who actually develop and prepare the menu.

Another reason, according to Stearns is that there has been a great number of students requesting natural foods as an alternative to the regular cafeteria service.

Food prices should be about the same as the prices in the cafeteria, said Stearns.

The only delay in the project now is receiving the supplies, preparing the menu and testing the recipes. □

Budget election will determine LBCC funding

by Sue Storm

Voters in Linn and Benton counties will go to the polls next Tuesday, April 20, to decide on a tax levy of \$2.56 million to keep LBCC functioning for another year.

This means a three cent increase in property taxes—From the present rate of \$1.28 to \$1.31 per thousand dollars assessed value.

For example, the owner of a \$30,000 home is paying an operating tax levy of \$38.40 this year. Next year this will increase to \$39.30.

But since only 86% of the taxes are actually collected every year, a bond indebtedness is created. Therefore, the above rates do not include twenty-four cents that is part of the indebtedness. This brings the tax rate up to \$1.55, still just an increase of

three cents over last year.

This tax levy is only 38% of the total \$6.47 million needed to operate LBCC from July '76 to July '77. State funding provides 39% of the total budget, with tuition contributing 17% and the rest coming from miscellaneous sources.

An election is required each year because LBCC has no tax base for continuous assured funding.

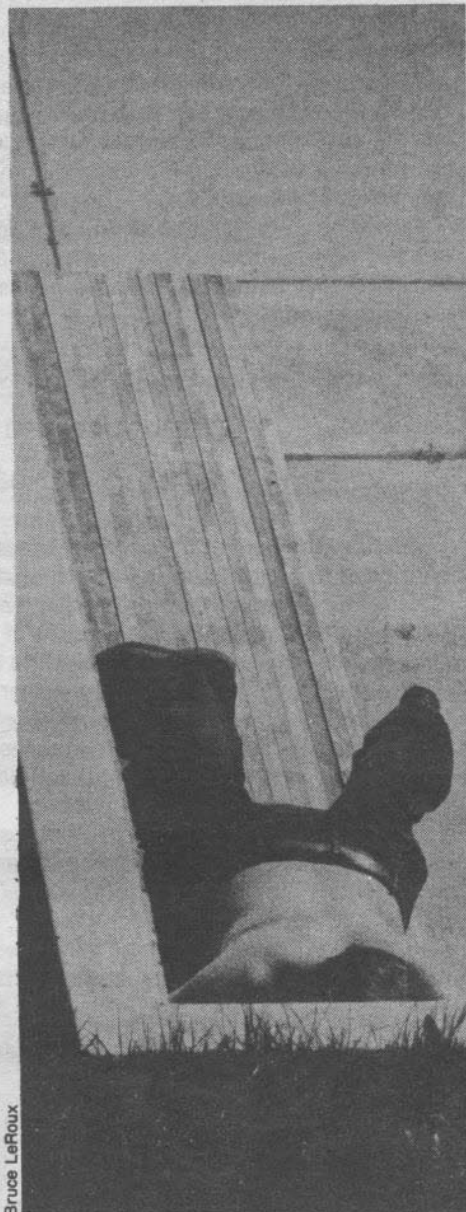
The existence of this school actually depends on the voters.

Specific questions concerning the budget may be referred to the complete 1976-77 Budget Document in the college Business office on the main floor of the College Center. □



Bruce LeRoux

No more will the avid reader need to search hallway floors, nooks and crannies for the Commuter new (used) distribution boxes have been strategically located around campus.



Bruce LeRoux

With thoughts on other things besides studying, an unidentified student stripped to the waist to soak up some early spring sunshine last Friday. For more sun-worshippers see page 12.

newsflash

New dinner service

The Santiam Restaurant will begin its dinner service the week of April 12. There will also be new hours for the breakfast and lunch service. The new hours are as follows: 7:10-9 breakfast; 11:10-12:40 lunch; and 5:10-6:40 dinner Monday through Thursday. □

Graduates notice:

Students completing a program for a degree or certificate should apply for graduation immediately in the Admissions and Career Information Center. □

★★★★★

Deadline for declaring candidacy for student body elections is this Friday at 3 p.m. Petitions must be in by then. □

★★★★★

This Friday is the last day to add classes. □

Phoners needed

Help is still needed in the telephone campaign for passing the budget on election day.

Volunteers are needed to phone registered voters on April 20, and remind them to vote.

If you would like to help, stop by the counseling center and sign up. □

EDITORIALS

by Jeff Feyerharm

If all students cared enough to vote, the budget might pass the first time

Last year Linn-Benton's budget passed. However, it took four tries at the polls and three cuts in the budget before it passed.

This year the budget goes before the voters on Tuesday, April 20 for the first try. Hopefully it will pass.

Last year the administration, staff and students were all caught up in the seemingly never-ending attempts to convince the voter that LBCC was worth a few dollars to them. Much time, energy and resources which could have (and should have) been used elsewhere were channeled into the budget levy elections. As a result many things which could have been accomplished last year were not.

The student government is a good example of this. Preceding the four budget levy attempts last year the student senate meetings were concerned heavily with getting the budget passed. Consequently, communications between the senate and the student body (and, as a result, student representation) suffered.

This year, in particular, the student government has shown it is interested in knowing what the student wants and for its good intentions to be stifled due to budget levy failures would surely cause a gap between the senate and the students at large.

...more students voted in the June election
simply because they were aware
what would happen if it failed.

Why did the budget fail so many times last year? There are many theories, but one of the most likely is the lack of student votes!

After the failure of the third levy attempt the prospect of having summer school at LBCC rested on the passage of the budget on its fourth try in June. Only days before summer school was to begin the budget was passed.

A reasonable guess would be that more students voted in the June election simply because they were aware what would happen if the levy failed.

If you follow this logic it is obvious the power the student body at LBCC has. If a majority of students (full and part time) would vote, the budget would have a better chance of passing.

Besides wasting time, energy, and resources on numerous levy election campaigns there are other reasons to pass the levy on its first try.

Students have to live this summer just as everyone else. They are either going to school, working or vacationing. Whatever they are doing, it takes planning. With summer school a very tentative thing until a few days before registration no one can plan to attend LBCC for the summer. At the same

time, if summer school doesn't happen the student needs the advanced notice so as to make other plans. The passage of the budget on April 20 would allow these students to plan their summers. This planning also applies to the staff.

Many people who vote against the budget do so because they feel Linn-Benton needs a change here or there. Logically, it would seem, these persons would vote for the budget levy and then go about changing what needs to be changed through personal contacts with administrators and through petitions, not through their "no" vote at the polls. To pass the levy on the first try would give these people more time this quarter to effect a change at LBCC.

The passage of the budget on April 20 would allow students to plan their summers.

Some people are not happy with the particular budget the board of education is presenting to the voters. This feeling could be dealt with by voting against the budget, but perhaps a more effective way to let the board know how you feel (after all, there are a number of reasons you might vote against the budget) would be to vote "yes" April 20 and then send a postcard to the board, in care of President Needham, stating that you voted for the budget because you realize the need to keep LBCC going, but that you are not happy with the budget.

Realistically, if the budget does not pass, the things cut for the next attempt would probably not be the things you would want cut anyway. The way to affect the make-up of the budget would be to get involved early, either this summer for the November tax base election, or in the fall for next year's election.

Are they prepared to compete with 4,000 students?

Community members who plan to vote against LBCC should consider whether they are prepared to compete with 4,000 students for jobs, and business people should remember the income generated by the veterans alone in this area. If you have children, would you like to have a community college available to them when they are old enough? And, even if you don't have kids, where are you going to go to further your education?

So in this bicentennial year, wave your flag, sing your songs, watch your bicentennial minute, blow out your 200 birthday candles and vote "yes" for LBCC's budget on April 20!

When all is said and done everyone would benefit from having the budget pass Tuesday. □

Are student body elections just another bicentennial fad, or is apathy really dead and gone forever?

by Jeff Feyerharm

Well, the student body elections are upon us once again, but this time there is an unusual twist: there aren't enough vacancies for all the candidates!

Yes folks, there are actually going to be loser in this election. Usually I would be forced to write an editorial on how much apathy and how few candidates were present.

Usually the student body elections consist of a few hundred students (out of 4,000) voting for five candidates for eight positions—obviously not much of an election.

Usually the true representation of students on the senate is doubtful, at best.

This time, however, I am thrilled to tell you that I don't need to write of the student apathy.

There are at least three candidates for president, two for first vice president, two for second vice president, one (what only one?) for business manager and many for the senate seats.

What has caused this onslaught of interest in the student government I am

at a loss to explain. Could it be the \$10,000 available to the student government next year (a sizable increase over past monies, with a sizable increase in flexibility of programs accompanying it), the job the present senate has done in student-senate communications, or is it back to the roots—the American way of government by representation, accentuated this year because 200 years has passed?

Whatever the reason for the increased interest in the student government (maybe it is the wild parties and extravagant fringe benefits available), it is present, and if you want to be involved in it you better get busy circulating your petition.

Petitions are available in the senate office and the deadline is Friday at 3 p.m., so don't wait until 2:45 to decide, get over there now and run—don't walk for political office in the Associated Students of LBCC government.

In closing, I would like to reiterate the fact that I am not now, nor have I ever been a candidate for president, and should I be nominated I will refuse to run. Thank you. □

LETTER M.S. Director

Dear Friends:

appreciates LBCC gift

Your contribution to forward the work of Oregon Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis is most gratefully acknowledged. Your gift brings encouragement and new strength to fulfill the needs of the thousands of patients who depend upon our service.

We feel the future is brighter today for the solution of the multiple sclerosis problem than ever before. We hope, that, with so many research scientists now

involved, needed answers will soon be found.

Thank you for your cooperation. Those who are working on the multiple sclerosis program and those who will benefit from the result are most appreciative of your interest and help.

Sincerely,
Mary C. Holman
Executive Director
National Multiple Sclerosis Society

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

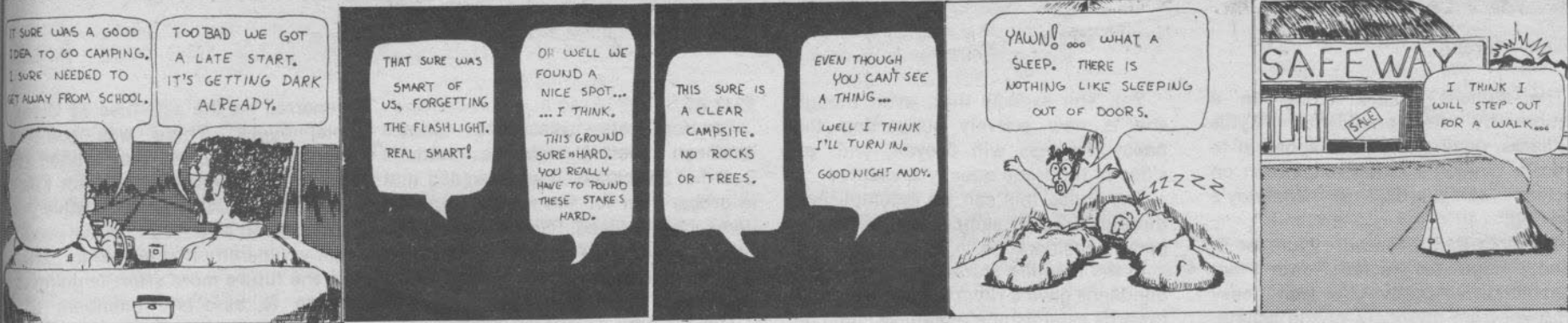
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It is the intent of the *Commuter* to be a newspaper that is representative of the campus community. We encourage participation through letters to the editor, freelance articles, artwork and photos, suggestions or comments. All Written submissions should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the contributor.

HAROLD AND FRANK By *Al Suggs*



INITIALS GAME: L.B.U. stands for...Send in your guess-suggestions, so far, Loony Bin University, & how about Laid Back??? Lost Budget??? Entries sent in will be posted here anonymously to protect the guilty. The winner will be given a FREE copy of next week's *Commuter*, autographed by Special Features Editor, Bill Lanham (of Far Afield fame). A second contest of a more serious nature, will run concurrently (at the same time). The winner of the Serious Search for a New Name game, will be awarded TWO free copies of this paper, with an additional autograph from the editor of your choice...we're looking into televising the awards ceremony on cable T.V., if the cable will reach all the way out to the Commons.



IN THE spirit of bisentimentality we've had festive decorations & Apple Pie Day etc., etc. Next, Food Services could feature Good Humor Day-served up with spirits...it wouldn't hurt!



IT'S THAT time of year again as those who are concerned with the budget levy wait with bated breath for the outcome of the election. Those who don't really want to think about it stroll around in the sunny courtyard. There aren't many jokes about the coming election but if we followed the suggestion (Editorial, April 7) about changing the college logo/name, the ad slogans could be changed to "Don't squash the Water Beetles." Or perhaps, "The Water Beetles Sink or Swim depending on YOUR vote"...and that suggests another name for the game, Little Beetles University. □



THOUGHT FOR THE WEAK: When I hear or see something stupid, it makes me humble, because I know I'm *that* stupid about *something*.



SHADES OF THE 1860'S: "Vote for Lincoln" posters are up all over & we've heard talk of civil war!



AN ICE BEAR ON THE FRONT PAGE?!?!?!?and what about that page 3 headline, "Student wants open sexual attitudes and what will we be leaving those who inherit the world?""??? We can think of a few *good* answers!!!



WARNING to sunbathers on the vast green lawns; watch out for little surprises left on the grass by the Easter Bunny...Step lightly. □

Review Rock/jazz band performs 'versatile' music for too few people

by John Cheadle

There was a disappointing turnout in the main Forum last Tuesday evening for an interesting concert by the United States Navy's Rock/Jazz band "Summit."

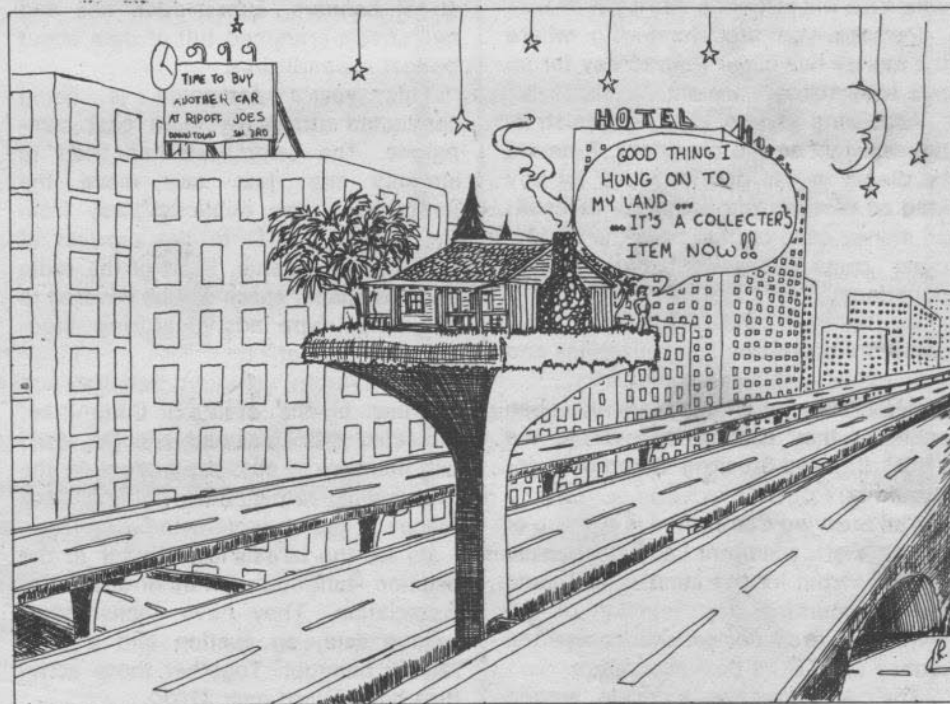
Despite an audience of less than 75 people the six-member group began the show at promptly 8 p.m. Opening numbers included such top-40 hits as, "I Fooled Around and Fell In Love," and the persistently overplayed single, "Dream Weaver."

After a short break and some communication with their small audience, the band came back with a well-rehearsed medley of "Tower of

Power" hits that flowed nicely into the band's closing number, an uptempo adaptation of an old Herbie Hancock tune, "Chameleon."

By the end of the performance "Summit" proved to be both a very adaptable and versatile band. Moving from rock through rhythm and jazz and utilizing a total of twelve instruments seemed to present little problem for them.

"Summit" is the more active part of a fifteen-member U.S. Navy dance band which entertains throughout the United States and Canada. □



Preview Go time tripping with Billy Pilgrim this week and never even leave the chair

Billy Pilgrim is of the generation that fought as children in World War II, and survived to become successful and respected members of the great American middle class. Billy himself is a very ordinary sort of man, unexceptional in almost every respect but one: he has come unstuck in time.

Billy jumps back and forth in his life and has no control over where he is going next. For instance part of one morning he might spend on the distant planet Tralfamadore with a friend, Montana Wildhack and at the same time be trapped and wandering behind German lines in World War II.

Billy is in his basement describing his dilemma in a letter to his hometown newspaper, while his worried daughter Barbara and his son-in-law Stanley circles the house calling for him.

But time pulls Billy into a ditch in Belgium in WW II where he is captured by two GI's, also trapped behind German lines; who momentarily suspect that Billy is a German dressed up in

American uniform. Billy, confronted by violence, time travels to his future in Tralfamadore and the lovely Montana Wildhack. Montana, knowing he is time tripping, comforts and tries to keep him on Tralfamadore with a kiss. But he is pulled back into the ditch again where he is captured by German soldiers.

Then Billy finds himself on his honeymoon night in bed with his bride, an over-weight, but rich, Valencia Merble, who is so thrilled with her husband that she promises to lose weight for him.

This is but the beginning of *Slaughterhouse-Five*, which will be playing in the Fireside Room Thursday at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., and Friday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the main Forum.

The film is an excellent interpretation of the novel by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. The mood which Vonnegut portrays throughout the book is captured and retained in the film.

Billy Pilgrim time travels his way through the

film from the bombing of Dresden to his post-war life in a middle-class suburban home to his childhood to his death many times.

It is well worth the time involved and obviously worth the free admission. □



Student senate discusses nuclear power, medical clinic

by Jim Perrone

The student senate acting on a motion by its president, Phyllis Williams, gave unanimous approval to endorse Oregon's initiative petition on nuclear safeguards, at Monday's meeting.

Oregon's Ballot Measure Number 9, titled, "Regulates Nuclear Power Plant Constuction Approval," won easy approval from members of the senate. But before giving approval they listened to Williams' reason for initiating the motion.

Williams informed the senate that it all had to do with her reading a current issue of the *Reader's Digest*. "Frankly it scared the hell out of me," she said. She went on to explain that up until then she had pretty well stayed out of the controversy when it was brought up on campus. Since reading the article, however, she feels she should involve herself closer with the issue.

Yet, she expects that, even though she is now actively supporting the ballot, fairness will prevail, with all sides of the issue equally presented.

She hopes this can be accomplished through a 3-part symposium, currently under consideration.

In the meeting student senator Sandi Sundance gave a report on the progress towards establishing a medical clinic on campus. He spoke of the petitions now being circulated among students. He believes that many more signatures will appear later, but that a lack of manpower is restricting the gathering of signatures. He requested that those interested in the plan and wanting to help contact him in the senate office.

Senator Sparky Varner then read a letter from Oregon's headquarters for Multiple Sclerosis thanking those who participated in the drive, which netted

\$247.62.

Senators also discussed today's luncheon meeting with the district's Board of Education. It was decided that in preparation for the meeting agenda items be proposed. One of the items will focus on "reestablishing credibility with the community."

The senators also heard a letter read by senator Bob Lincoln. The letter concerned itself with Senate Bill I and was drafted by U.S. Senators Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott. The letter discussed a possible political strategy for passing a revised version of the bill.

Steve Mankle, 2nd vice president,

reported on the activities of Bicentennial Week. There was some appointment over the limited participation. However, it was felt this because LBCC was a relatively new school, and as a result, many people not yet identify themselves as part of it. In the future more effort is going to be made to associate members of the community with college activities.

Concerning the up-coming budget election, Lincoln said, "We're desperate, we admit it. We need a lot more people to help us make calls on election day."

Any help will be appreciated. □

Money from donations used to advertise LBCC budget election

by John Cheadle

Recently you have probably heard spots on the radio or seen an ad in one of the local newspapers urging you to vote YES for LBCC on April 20.

Perhaps you are wondering where the money has come from to pay for all this advertising.

According to Jack Liles, administrative assistant to the president, it would be illegal to use district funds for any kind of election publicity. As a result, all money used to help pass the budget must come from contributions and donations.

In the past, these donations have come from concerned organizations and individuals within the community.

After the donations have all been collected they are turned over to the LBCC Citizens Steering Committee for dispersal.

The Steering Committee is a group of LBCC staff members and interested people from throughout Linn and Benton counties. The function of the committee is to decide how to use the money to LBCC's best advantage.

The committee has to decide, among other things, what types of advertising to use and what to publicize about LBCC.

Bob Talbot, director of Guidance Services at LBCC and member of the Steering Committee, feels a majority of the community is in support of LBCC. He thinks the problem facing the committee is how to reach the people and motivate them to get involved (vote).

In the past, many different publicity "gimmicks" have been used, ranging from lawn signs and bumper stickers to street banners, subscription ads and fact sheets crammed full of data about budget expenditures.

This year's campaign is being conducted differently from past campaigns. The committee has tried to simplify the data and move the emphasis of the publicity away from the cost of LBCC to the product of LBCC: the students. Most of the radio and newspaper space will be devoted to testimonial-type ads, featuring students and alumni.

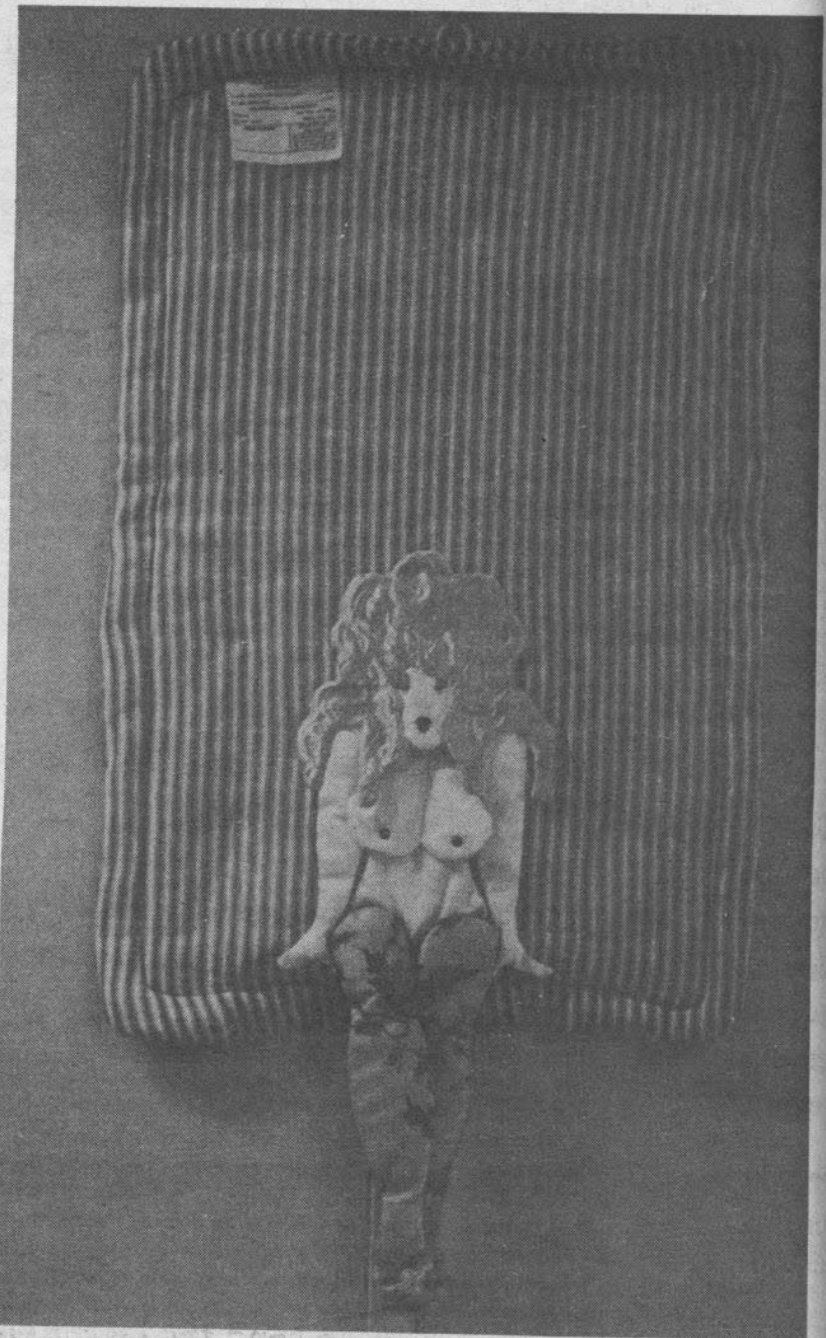
Bob Lincoln, student senator and member of the Steering Committee, indicated that this year a solid effort will be made to pass the budget on the first ballot, rather than holding back money in case it is defeated.

So far the largest contributor to the election fund has been the Alumni Association. They have sponsored a garage sale, an auction and a fund raising banquet. Together these activities have raised over \$2000.

Other organizations who have been helpful in the past are the Management Association, Faculty Association, Classified Association, Albany Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Students of LBCC.

Last year the Steering Committee raised a grand total of \$3,396.14. They spent all but about \$700.

This year the committee has accumulated roughly \$3,500 and they are hoping it will be enough. □



Bruce LeRoux

Soft sculpture, "Ruby" by Reta Miller, in the College Center corridor outside the Calapooia Room.

For Your Easter Needs Flowers at Their Loveliest




Love Lace
FLORAL CO.

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321 W. 2nd
ALBANY, OREGON 97321



Tennis Racquets

BILL & CAP'S
SPORTS CENTER

580 Main St Lebanon 258-4294

Give Something Meaningful
This Easter

Christian Books and Gifts

The Fishhook

836 Main Street Lebanon 258-2795

Tiva-tees

CHAUTAUQUA: 12 noon-1 p.m. Today-FREE

Featuring: "Morris and Lynn" Morris and Lynn have been performing together for eight years. They have appeared on numerous television shows and in night clubs around the world. This phenomenal couple so captures the hearts of an audience with their fast moving original comedy and songs that you must see them live to understand the magic of Morris and Lynn.

Also: "Morris and Lynn" will be performing in the Main Forum Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the Saturday performance will be: \$1 for LBCC students, \$2 per person for general admission.

MOVIE: *Slaughterhouse 5* starring: Michael Sacks, Ron Leibman, Eugene Roche, Sharon Gans and Valerie Perrine. Showings: Thursday, 11-4 p.m. in the Fireside Room; Friday, 7-10 p.m. in the Main Forum. Rated R.

FOOSBALL TOURNEY: April 19, 21, 23. Recreation Room. For more information contact the College Center office.

CHAUTAUQUA: Strawberry Jammin'—LBCC's 'open' creative mike featuring: YOU! Bring your guitars, poems, and other creative paraphernalia. In the Alsea/Calapooia Room, 11-2 p.m. (or when everybody's done).

Student runs for Board seat

by Sue Ereckson.

Rod Ortman, the only student running for the LBCC Board of Education, believes the time has come for students to have a voice in their education.

Currently, students are serving in advisory positions to the board, but cannot vote. If Rod wins the election on April 20, he would be able to give the students what other states require: a voting representative on the Board of Education.

The only student running in a field of six candidates, he also sees the board position as an opportunity to tell the surrounding communities what is available at LBCC for them, and to increase communication between the student body and the administration.

Ortman summed up his position with this comment, "Students are the consumers, and it should be up to the student how he wants to be educated." □



3 things community college students like about Summer Term at Oregon State University

1

Open admission. No requirements or application. Just register June 21. Try OSU in summer; apply for admission when you finish your associate degree.

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Equal tuition for residents and nonresidents in summer. You pay \$214 for 12 to 21 undergraduate hours.

3

Our free Summer Bulletin. So much redeeming social value, we mail it without a wrapper. Just send us the coupon below:

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Oregon State University

SATURDAY SHOES FOR EVERYDAY!

These casuals turn workdays into playdays.

Ever see your feet smile? Ease them into these easy-going Dexters. The leather is soft and supple. The look is just right for sportier clothes. And like all Dexter shoes, they'll make even the bluest Monday feel like Saturday!



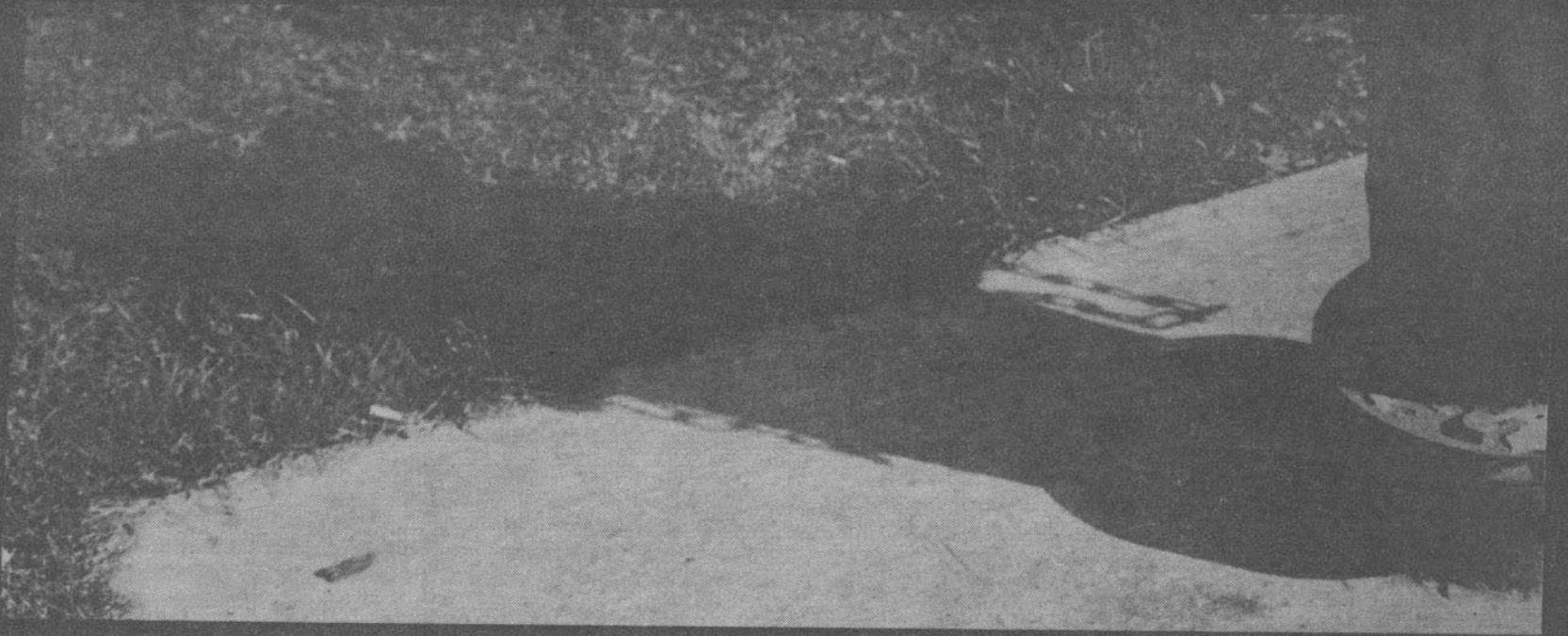
\$26⁹⁵



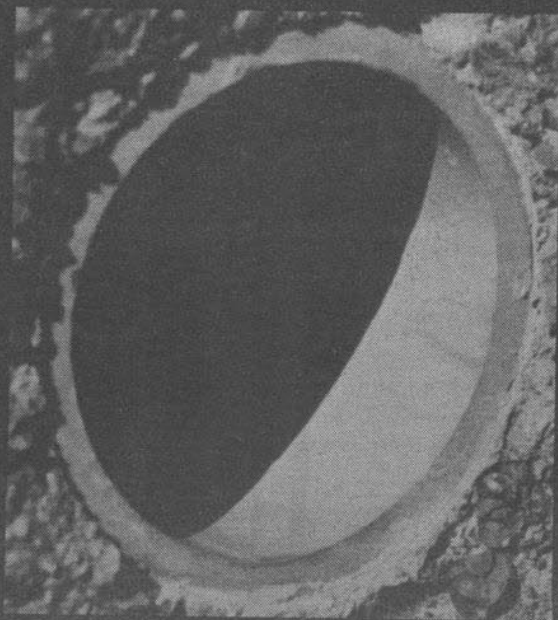
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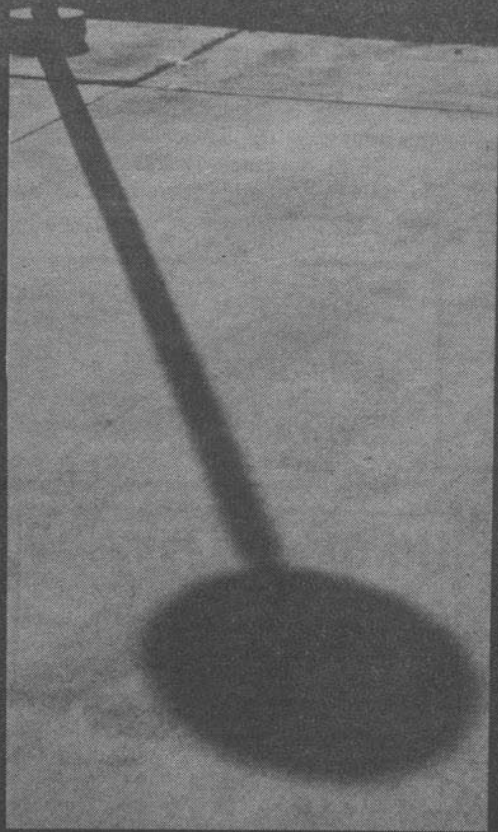
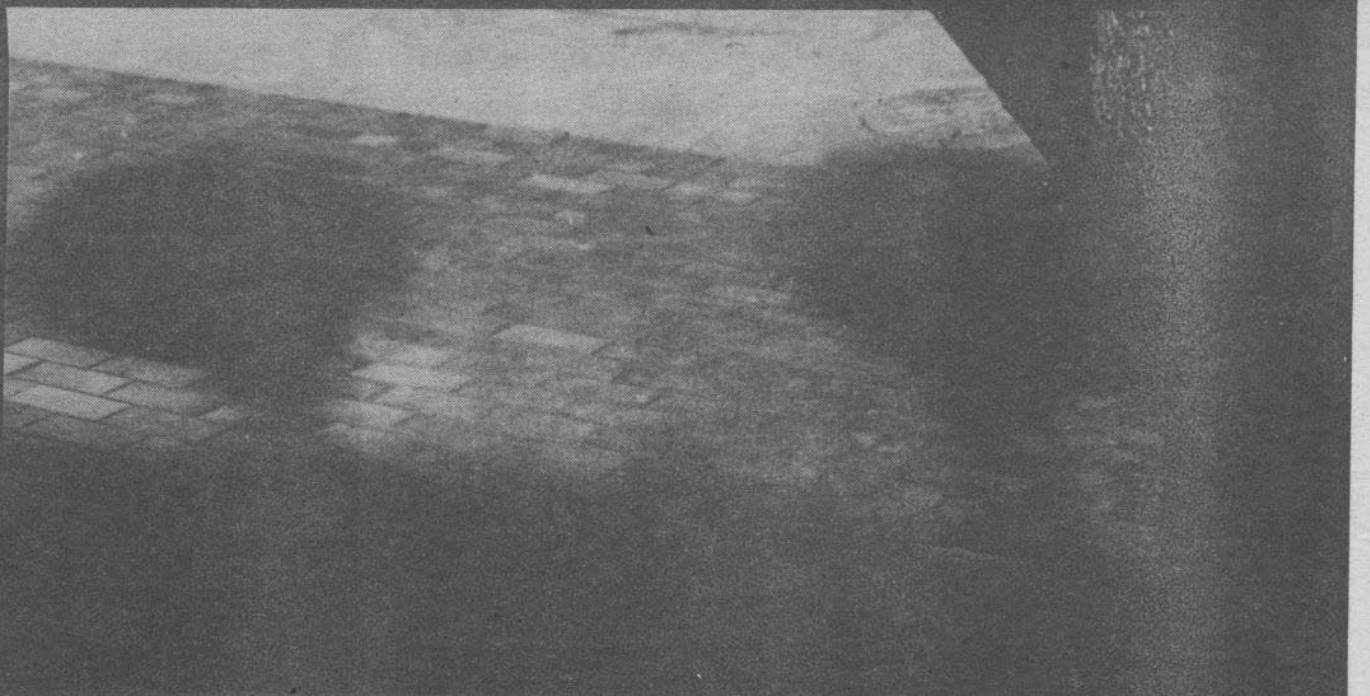
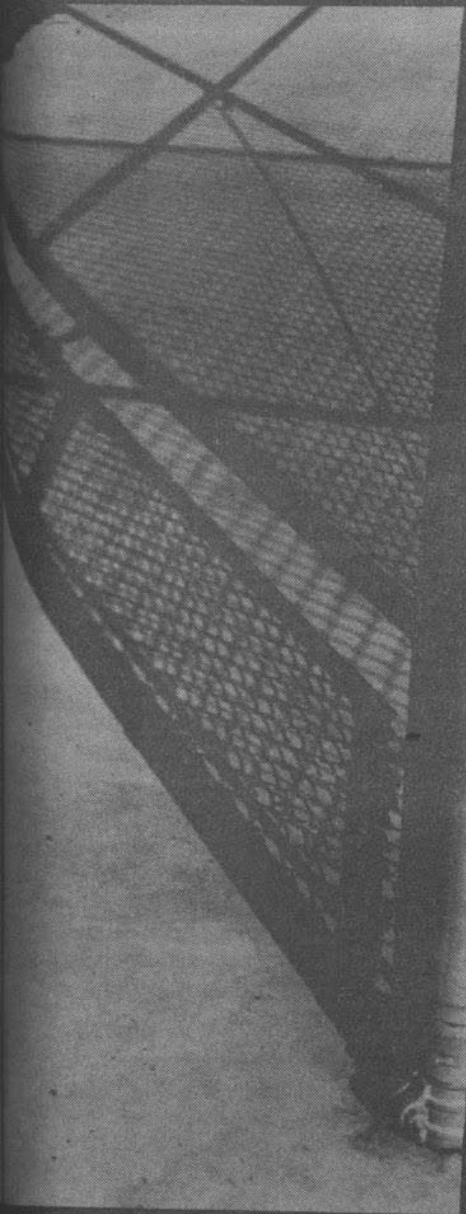


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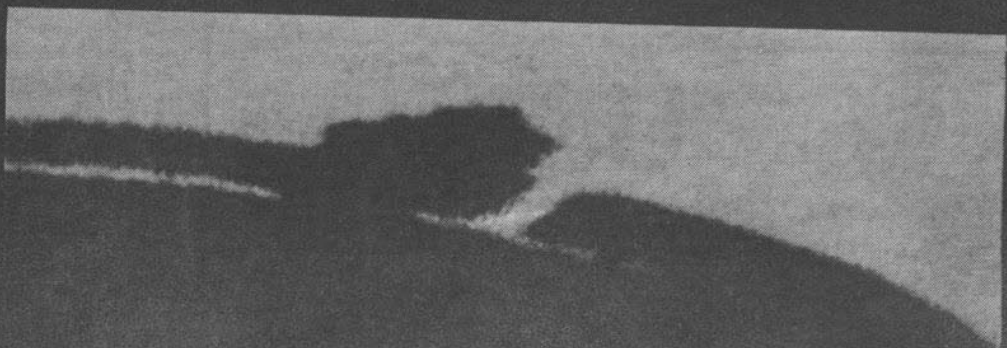


Only the shadows know





Photos by Dave Alexander



New faculty president has vigorous ideas for her second job

by Tami Wiese

Marti Ayers, Humanities instructor, is the first woman in an Oregon community college to hold the office of Faculty Association President.

The Faculty Association is a collective of all faculty members who choose to organize for the purpose of furthering their professional goals.

Why did Marti want to hold such a position? "I'm hoping to prove a woman can be in a position of leadership, have a career, and be a wife and mother, and do all those things well." She feels women have been taught they must be caught up in a certain role; that she must be either a wife or a career woman, not both.

Marti has taught at Linn-Benton for six years. She received a Bachelors degree in speech and her Masters in communications at Western Michigan. She is married to Steve Ayers and they have a son, Jason.

Before taking office, Marti was president elect and she worked on the

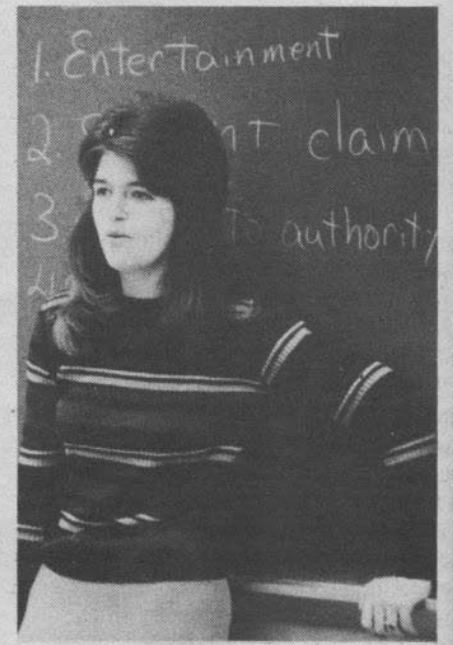
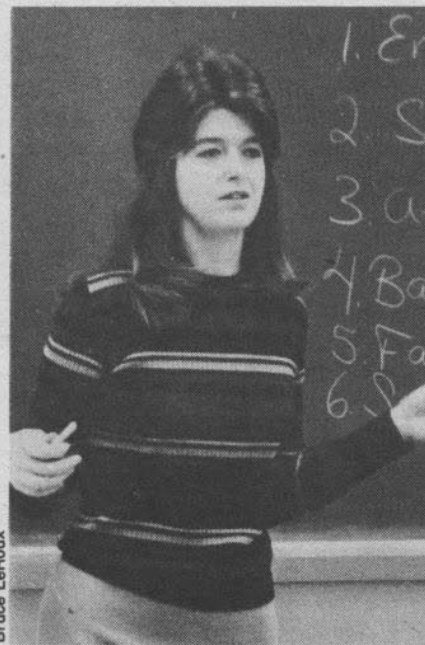
faculty negotiations team, helping with contract work and faculty awareness.

The office of Faculty Association President takes three extra hours of Marti's time a day but she considers the challenge exciting.

Marti has a definite idea of what she would like to see happen at LBCC. She would like to see the community attitude toward the college change. She thinks the public should realize that Linn-Benton is a comprehensive community college and that every program is of equal importance.

She also feels the Faculty Association is important to the students, in an indirect way. The instructors hold workshops, solve problems and develop a feeling of unity which helps them become more professional and improves their teaching.

If there are any students interested in becoming involved, or those who have questions, Marti invites them to come talk with her. □



The two faces of Marti Ayers—Faculty Association President, Humanities instructor.

Spring melodrama features good and evil battling in the age old tradition

by Nanci Greig

Purity Dean has a secret, will it ever be revealed?

It will be revealed to those of you who attend the spring play production, *Pure as the Driven Snow*, directed by Steve Rossberg. Performances will be in the Forum May 6, 7 and 8.

The play, a comedy-melodrama, concerns romance

versus evil.

The story takes place at Uland Inn, where Purity Dean, a working girl, and Leander Longfellow, a pickle factory worker, fall in love.

But a mysterious secret keeps them apart.

The plot thickens as Mortimer Frothingham, an uncouth scoundrel, forces him-

self on the innocent Purity. Because of his greediness and dishonesty, and the chance to win Purity over, Mortimer steals a baby, takes money

from the inn keeper, and tries to steal the deed to the inn.

And what about Imogene, the daughter of the pickle factory owner? Will she

try to dispose of Purity because of her love for Leander Longfellow?

Will good triumph over evil!?

Purity Dean will be played by Theresa Schmidt of Albany, Leander Longfellow by Lance Davenport, Albany and Mortimer Frothingham by

Steve Mankle, also of Albany.

Other members of the cast are: Judy Hecht, Nancy Looman, Rhonda Danielson, Michael Cooley, Phyllis Williams and Judie Engel, all of Albany; Randy Arnold, Lebanon; Brent Crawford, Corvallis; and Pauline Darling of Tangent. □

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Commuter editor applications now being taken
 Applications are being taken for editor of the 1976-77 *Commuter*. Interested students should see adviser Jenny Spiker in Forum 103 before May 5. Applicants need not be journalism students but should show ability in writing and leadership skills.

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FarAfield

by Bill Lanham

Osgood Belusch is a name few people recognize but if they met him few would forget the name or the man.

Belusch makes his living by hunting for Easter eggs.

"It's very seasonal," Belusch said last week while visiting the Albany area.

Hunting colored eggs professionally doesn't sound too believable, but Belusch explained further.

"There are lots of dumb little kids running around who are so uncoordinated they couldn't find the back yard, much less the eggs in it. So I get hired to find the eggs for them."

Belusch went on to say, "Most of my jobs come when there is a bunch of kids and the one I fill in for would get shut out by the rest of the mob. I just get in there and use a little muscle and get the kid a basket full of eggs."

Many times, both spectators and other hunters will give Belusch a hard time. Most of the time he doesn't let it

Don't try to compete with Osgood Belusch collecting easter eggs— he's got the market cornered!

get to him, but now and then the heckling does.

"One little kid's mother was really letting me have it, so I just grabbed his basket of eggs and stomped on them, and ran. The whole town came looking for me."

Another job Belusch performs is the hiding of the eggs. Belusch uses a scale of 1-10 (10 being the most difficult), and the organizer of the hunt picks the difficulty number according to the kid's ability.

"Not very many people pick the 10," he said. "Now and then if I don't like someone I'll give 'em a 10. It's funny watching the kids cry in frustration and the parents try and help their kids, first looking for the eggs and then for me."

For Belusch it all started one Easter following his third birthday.

"I still remember the look on my parent's faces when I brought back all the eggs and my older brother and sister didn't get any."

Since that time Belusch has devoted his whole life to egg hunting and hiding during the Easter season and in training in the off-season.

"The guy is incredible, he can have the range clean in an hour," Flex Bunhams the Flougar Hill Golf Course Pro said of Belusch and the part time job Osgood has at the golf course. "He has really cut my expenses down, I sold my ball machine. All I have to give him is a few baskets and away he goes."

As for the future, Belusch sees a lot of promise and optimism.

"There may not be a very big demand for egg hunters," he said. "But then there is no competition for jobs either; as far as I know I'm the only one."

But why would someone with any degree of intelligence spend his whole life hunting eggs?

"Eggs are my life," Belusch proudly stated. "I don't really like the taste, I'm in it for the thrill of the hunt." □



ASLBCC officers talk about their past year in the senate

by Loweta Hoskins

On April 28 and 29, student body elections will be held at LBCC. The time for a backward look has arrived, as students and officers of the student government examine the profit and loss of the past year.

Outgoing executive officers are: President Phyllis Williams, First Vice President Pauline Darling, Second Vice President Steve Mankle, Business Manager Douglas Gay and Senators Beauregard, Hall, Lincoln, Ortman, Sundance, Varner, Clements and Corder.

President

Phyllis Williams feels that her office has dealt directly with student problems during her year as student body president.

"My job," Williams said, "has taken many hours of work, sometimes as many as twelve to fifteen hours daily away from home and other activities."

Williams' duties of office have been primarily the coordination of the student government into a working force for the students, and to see that everything that could be done, was being done.

Williams feels also that her office has functioned as intermediary between students and college administrators, at times an extremely difficult but rewarding experience.

First Vice President

Pauline Darling, first vice president, describes the main function of her office as chairperson for the Executive Council. This job, she said, was also the most time consuming.

The second main duty of her office is to enforce the legal aspects of the student body elections.

The first vice president oversees the circulation of the Executive office's communicator, "Hot Flashes."

Recent changes within the Executive Council mean that the office of first vice president will be public communication person. All requests for posters to be exhibited on campus will be channeled through that office.

Darling feels that her office is basically a job of being "right hand" to the student body president. Both offices remain in close contact during the year.

Second Vice President

Second vice president Steve Mankle found, upon taking office, that the Programming Council was ineffective and unorganized. Much money was wasted when clubs looked upon loans as hand-outs and felt no obligation to repay borrowed monies.

Working together, the present council has formulated new rules and procedures and has, Mankle said, "laid it all out on paper how loans should be repaid into council funds."

According to Mankle, the job of second vice president consists chiefly of being chairperson for the Programming Council and of finding qualified people to fill posts on the three committees within its jurisdiction; Lectures and Performing Artists, Special Events and Films.

Proposed changes to the constitution will retitle the office of second vice president to that of activities director. The office will function as coordinator for student projects, but will no longer deal directly with the senate. The office will be responsible for allocating funds to clubs and organizations.

Senators

Also to come before student voters is a proposed revision of the ASLBCC Constitution which would eliminate the one senate position which is at present filled by appointment.

Senator Sparky Varner feels that the most difficult job of his office is that of serving on at least one college committee as outlined in the ASLBCC By-Laws.

"Senate jobs," said Varner, "require a lot of time and work. Candidates for the office should expect to devote much time to office duties."

Senator Rod Ortman speaks enthusiastically about plans presently underway, and also future plans generated by senate duties.

"I think that the student government is one of the most viable groups on campus, as far as in-put into the college curriculum," Ortman said.

All of those involved in student government agree that it takes a lot of time and personal commitment to effectively carry out their jobs of representing the students of LBCC. □

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Miscellany

Real estate seminar

The Albany Board of Realtors is sponsoring a Private Property Week April 18-28. There will be a seminar, geared to layman, April 21 in the Alesa/Calapooia Room. The theme will be "All You Should Know About Real Estate." There will also be free coffee. The public is invited. □

Foosball tournament coming

There will be a foosball tournament held in the Recreation Room of the College Center on April 19, 21 and 23. The tournament will be open to all students and staff members who wish to compete. Sign up for this tournament will be held at the College Center office daily with the cut-off date of April 16. There is a one dollar entry fee per person (two dollars per team) to cover operating expenses. □

OCE representative to come

A representative from Oregon College of Education will be in the Commons lobby from 10-2 p.m. today. □

Education: "More Than An Institution" is the theme of the LBCC Photo-Postcard contest. The submission dates are from April 23-May 19. □

Get measured for gowns caps,

Annual commencement exercises will be held June 11, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the courtyard.

Measurements for caps and gowns will be taken on May 3 and 4. Graduation announcements will also be available at that time in the College Bookstore.

Any questions concerning graduation may be answered by Carnahan in the Admissions and Career Information Center. □



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Santiam centers sweet success satisfies board

by Jim Perrone

Directors of LBCC were treated to a sweet success story during last Thursday's monthly meeting.

Board members listened with interest as Sweet Home's Mona Waibel spoke with pride over LBCC's Santiam Center and its growing enrollment, as well as the cultural influence it is having in the community.

Waibel, who is director of the center, made a graphic presentation to the board on the surge of growth, which began to take shape in 1974. In that year student enrollment at the center was 275. It is now 500.

The recent trend accompanying this growth is that students are now turning their attention to the quality of the courses being offered. More and more

students are interested in vocational skill development, while a gaining number look for transferable courses. Still more are attempting to better themselves by studying to gain a high school equivalency education. There are at least 100 such persons now engaged in this task, she said.

All this is being accomplished through the one-classroom office building which is shared with the area Chamber of Commerce. "Where else," she asked, "do you walk into a chamber office to ask a question and come out enrolled as a student?"

The center is located at 1314 Long Street in Sweet Home.

Following Waibel's presentation Dean Robert Adams informed the

directors that LBCC was to be invaded that weekend by 300 high school students. The students were coming from all areas of the state to compete in contests. The contests are part of the statewide school organization, VICA (Vocational, Industrial Clubs of America).

Dean Lee Archibald took time to speak to the board about student enrollment for spring term. Archibald said that the present enrollment of 4000 is slightly lower than was projected for spring, but he added, he expects it to be closer to the 5500 expected by the end of the quarter.

Following this regular meeting, the directors adjourned to go into executive session. □

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- ★ Tactical/Strategic Intelligence
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- ★ Personnel Administration
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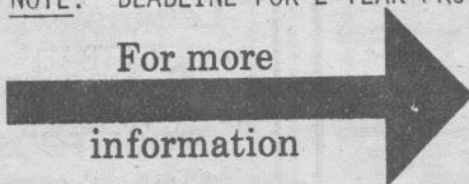
Annual salaries begin at \$10,000 plus benefits.

If you qualify, we'll pay you \$100 a month for the next two years of school to continue your education, while earning a baccalaureate degree of your choice and an officer's commission through the Army ROTC Program. Veteran benefits are in addition to the \$100 allowance and you may also compete for a full scholarship.

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For more
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For a personal interview, write Captain Ron Clement, Army ROTC Department, Oregon State University or call 754-3051/3511.



Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

Modern sports have roots in the past

by Nick McWilliams

America has come a long way in 200 years. Yet, most of our development has stemmed from ideas created two centuries ago. Such is the case for sports activities.

The leading ball game of the late 1700's was "stoolball," which was very similar to hockey, but much more primitive. The ball was bowled toward a stool which served as goal. A batter defended the stool much like a goalie would guard the net in hockey.

A predecessor to baseball, "rounders" was another unsophisticated game played years ago, which grew into our national pastime. The field contained bases and the object was to score runs. Meanwhile, the defense attempted to get runners out by hitting them between the bases with a thrown ball.

Each fairly large town had a village green and a favorite game during colonial times was to roll egg-shaped "bowls" toward a white ball, called a jack, at the end of the green. The player with the most bowls near the jack was declared the winner. The

odd-shaped bowls made it very tough on the players to hit the jack. Players became very skilled at this game during the 18th century.

Like many events today, much of sports competition was done as part of festivals or fairs. Cross-country and shorter foot races were common during this period, as were wrestling and canoe racing.

Boys pitched horseshoes, and if they had money, would pitch pennies in a game called "huzzlecap." They whipped tops, which is similar to the art of yo-yoing today.

As vicious as some of today's sports may seem, the events of the 1700's topped them. A very brutal contest at that time was prizefighting—a combination of boxing and wrestling, with no gloves and allowance made for biting and eye-gouging.

Our century has not been the only one to stage sporting events. We are only a refined product of what began many years ago. □



Inter squad meet; pole vault pits being moved to the track.

Roadrunners dump Chemeketa 7-1

by Nick McWilliams

Powered by superb pitching, timely hitting and flawless fielding, the Roadrunner's baseball squad remained on top of the Oregon Community College league after eight games with a 7-1 mark against Chemeketa.

Dennis Balmer and Dan Campbell were nearly untouchable on the mound for LBCC against Chemeketa last Saturday. Campbell no-hit the Chiefs for an 8-1 win in the second game following Balmer's two-hit checking in a 15-1 romp.

Defense has been a strong suit of the Roadrunners this spring and no weaknesses are present. LBCC committed just two errors in the games

combined. On the offensive end, LBCC blends power and speed into a solid lineup led by Steve Elam and Steve Douglas. Randy Melton, Jeff Boyd and Craig Wineteer provide speed on the basepaths, while Elam, Douglas, Kelly Davidson, Kurt Souvey and Kelly Brannon have carried the load by driving in runs.

In earlier games, the Roadrunners split with Umpqua 6-7, 5-3 and dropped to Clark College of Vancouver, Washington, 8-4, 6-5. The Roadrunners meet Concordia for a double header tomorrow followed by two games with the second place Lane Titans. □



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Calendar

<p>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14- Visitation OCE, Commons Lobby, 10-2 p.m. □ SENATE LUNCH WITH BOARD, Board Rm. B, 12-1 p.m. □ PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE, Alesa Rm., 12-1 p.m. □ ALL STAFF MEETING, Forum, 3:30-5 p.m. □ MID-WILLAMETTE INDUSTRIAL TRADES, Board Rm. B, 7-10 p.m. □ Christians on Campus, noon, Willamette Rm. □ TENNIS: SWOCC, 2 p.m. □</p>	<p>SATURDAY, APRIL 17- GCP TESTING, 8-1 p.m., Forum 113 □ TRACK: At Ashland, LBCC, Southern Oregon, Puget Sound □</p>
<p>THURSDAY, APRIL 15- ADMISSIONS & GRADE STANDARDS, Alesa Rm., 12-1 p.m. □ LBCC COUNCIL OF REALTORS, Willamette, 12-2 p.m. □ LEARNING SERVICES COMMITTEE, Willamette Rm., 3-4:30 p.m. □ PERSONNEL BOARD, Board Rm. A, 3-5 p.m. □ FILM: Slaughterhouse-five, 11-4 p.m., Fireside Rm. □ Christians on Campus, noon, H 121 □</p>	<p>SUNDAY, APRIL 18- Nothin' □</p>
<p>FRIDAY, APRIL 16- LAST DAY TO ADD CLASSES □ CHAUTAQUA: 10-2 p.m., Alesa/Cal. Rm. □ Ski Club, noon, Willamette Rm. □ Christians on Campus, noon, H 121 □ FILM: Slaughterhouse-five, 7 p.m., Forum □</p>	<p>MONDAY, APRIL 19- STUDENT SENATE, 4 p.m., Alesa Rm. □ BENTON LINN DENTAL ASSISTANTS SOCIETY, Willamette, 7:30-9:30 p.m. □</p>
<p>TUESDAY, APRIL 20- LBCC BUDGET ELECTION □ PROGRAMMING COUNCIL, noon; Willamette Rm. □ TENNIS: COCC here, 2 p.m. □ UNITED WAY ACCOUNTING WORKSHOP: Calapooia, 8:30-4:30 p.m. □ CAMPAIGN OPEN COFFEE, Alesa Rm., 12-1 p.m. □</p>	<p>TUESDAY, APRIL 20- LBCC BUDGET ELECTION □ PROGRAMMING COUNCIL, noon; Willamette Rm. □ TENNIS: COCC here, 2 p.m. □ UNITED WAY ACCOUNTING WORKSHOP: Calapooia, 8:30-4:30 p.m. □ CAMPAIGN OPEN COFFEE, Alesa Rm., 12-1 p.m. □</p>

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CAPRICE WATER SKIS-One pair and one slalom ski, good condition although may need some waxing; two ropes like new; boat hitch for ropes; and two belts. \$75 for all. Call 928-2361, ext 210 during the day; 926-8279 evenings.

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New pair KAZAMAS SKIS 160's, Solomon bindings. \$49.95. What a deal! Also: one pair 185's Heads skis, cable bindings, \$15-cheap. Call 926-0081 or contact Pauline in student senate office.

GOLF CLUBS, very good condition. 3 woods, 5 irons, putter, water-ball retriever, \$50 (bag included). Call Jeff or Bonnie at 928-8538.

1971 YAMAHA DT1 250. Just rebuilt. Very clean and in excellent condition. Many extras included. \$275 or offer. 929-5408.

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23 CHANNEL CB RADIO. Radio Shack model 24C. Like new-1 month old. 929-5887 after 5.

'68 DATSUN 2000 engine and 5 spd. transmission Header, very good condition. \$500. Hardtop for 64-66 Datsun Roadster, good condition, \$100. Call 753-9978 or 752-9866 or ext 205. Micki.

1964 FORD PICK-UP AND CAMPER. Good condition. Only \$800 for both. Call Paul Lindsey 928-9315 or see 3725 Knox Butte Rd., Albany.

WASHER—WESTINGHOUSE. Used only 2 years. Like new. \$100. Kenmore portable dryer. \$50 or offer. Call Patti, 745-5729.

FREEBIES

For give-away. 1 male 3 1/2 months old, cross between Bloodhound and Redbone. 3 black and white male kittens. 1 female toy collie, good watch dog. All are good with children and other animals. Call and ask for Beth after 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. After 8 a.m. Sat and Sun. Phone 491-3854.

TERM PAPERS

TYPING—Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Contact Glenda in the College Center office or phone ext 283.

WANTED

Join the Y-Big Brother/Sister program. Share appx. two hours per week with a youngster who needs a special friend. Call 926-4488.

Persons interested in cacti to compare notes, identify cacti and share "pups." Call 929-5056. Weekends best.

Sewing, tailoring, embroidery, and kind of stichery done. Reasonable rates. Call 928-6258.

Wanted: Woman and dog needs room in country. Call Carolyn at 926-2211, ext 35.

Piano tuning and repair. Professional guarantee. Phone 928-4719 or 926-1440. Ask for Gary Fetter.

Need a ride. Live in north end of Corvallis. Classes 11 and 3. Willing to pay my share of gas. Contact Glenda, 753-8164.

HOUSING. Anyone interested in renting apts. or houses please come to the College Center office and ask for Pat.

Position open. Help people in crisis situations, 11 p.m.-9 a.m., 4 nights per week. \$100 and room. Rush resume to Sunflower House, 753-1241.

Help—I need a ride from Corvallis and back at the following times: Monday and Wed., 8 a.m., home 4. Tues. and Thur. 7:30 a.m., home 3. Will share gas expenses, need ride as soon as possible. Call 752-4032 anytime after 6 ask for Shannon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted: American Revolution. Anytime, anyplace. Those NOT interested in freedom need not apply. Contact Bob Lincoln, Phil Sarro d.o.c.

Anyone interested in forming an "observed trials" club in this area, please call 752-0312 and ask for Roger or Sarah.

Personal: To the friend who sold out, I understand. Bob Lincoln.

Lost. One sterling silver ring w/turquoise setting. A large reward is in store for anyone who returns it. Also a Walthams alarm watch. If you know where abouts please contact: Mike Cochenour, 926-1423, Albany.

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