

Students can still apply to run for ASLBCC elected positions

Sue Storm

It is time once again for the Associated Students of LBCC government elections.

Several positions are open, and any student qualifying can run for them.

To apply, a student must pick up a biography fact sheet and a petition from the state office, the information table in the College Center lobby or the College Center office. The petition must have signatures before being submitted to the Election Committee.

The positions open are; president, first vice president, second vice president, business manager and six senatorial seats.

The deadline for applications is April 16 at 3 p.m.

Doug Gay, business manager and chairperson of the election committee stresses that, "there is a large time commitment (15-20 hours a week) made by anyone who is going to run." He encourages students to think seriously about the commitment before applying.

The newly elected terms will run from the first Monday in May this year to the first Monday in May of 1977.

Students should be sure they will be attending school here next year before applying.

The president receives an activity grant of \$300 and paid tuition for the year. First vice president, second vice president and business manager

all receive tuition grants for their terms. Students must be taking 10-12 credit hours to be eligible for a senatorial position, and at least 12 credit hours for the positions that carry an activity grant.

Those who have applied so far are Bob Lincoln and Robert (Sparky) Varner for president; Fred Beauregard for first vice president; Rod Ortman for second vice president; Patricia Christman for business manager; Martin Altizer and Phillip Sarro for senators. There are presently no women running for senatorial positions.

ASLBCC adviser Judy Green believes there is more interest in the elections this spring. "Students have seen the senate accomplishing things this year," she commented. "They don't see them as a Mickey Mouse club any more." □

news flash Bicentennial Week

Today and tomorrow the film *Future Shock* is showing in the Fireside Room from 9 to 9.

Today an open mike is available in the Alsea-Calapooia Room for Freedom of Speech.

Tonight music instructor Gary Ruppert will perform a piano concert at 8 in the Forum.

Tomorrow night the Mountain Dance Theatre will perform at 8 in the Forum.

Today is Cherry Pie Day in the Commons and tomorrow will be Old Fashion Chocolate Sundae Day. □

Job Openings

Applications are now being accepted by the

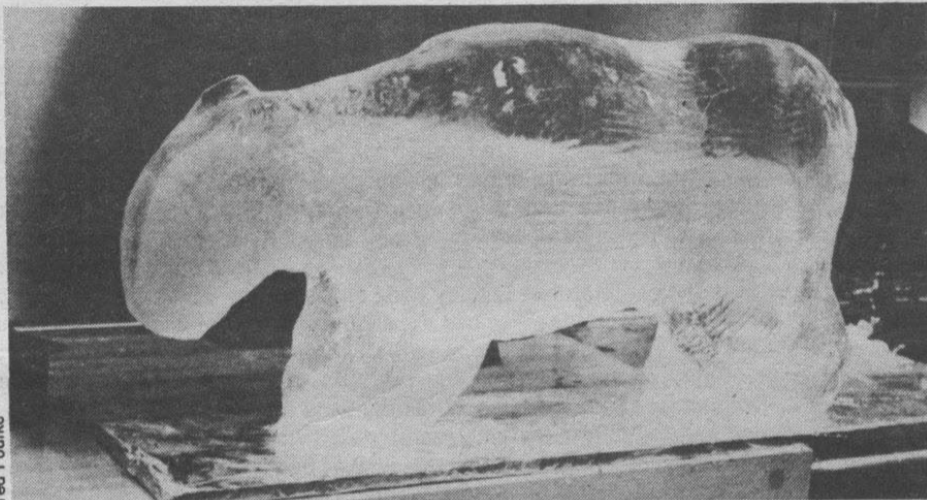
state 4-H office at Oregon State University for short-term summer employment as counselors at 4-H Summer Week at OSU in June and as members of the 4-H student staff at the 1976 Oregon State Fair.

Applications for both programs are due in the state 4-H office by April 15. □

Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 7 NUMBER 20 • APRIL 7, 1976



Ted Foulke

An ice bear, recently carved by the people in Food Services, is shown in the process of melting. Reports are that the bear was used as an ice cube in a 25 gallon glass of lemonade.

Interpretation

lots of sweat and tears have gone into this budget...

Jeff Feyerharm

This year, more than ever, students and student groups have taken an active role in the formation of the LBCC budget.

A conflict arose between these groups and the board. The conflict now has apparently been eased by the groups either supporting or remaining neutral on the budget. A direct result of this student participation will be an administration attempt to involve students actively in the formation of the operating budget.

The increase in tuition for next year spurred the interest and since then these groups have made (or attempted to make) their opinions known to the LBCC Board of Education at every opportunity.

An opposition to the tuition increase was common to all three groups, the results being, according to President Needham, that the board decided on a much smaller increase than was initially proposed.

At the February board meeting the groups again tried to affect the budget by proposing a fourth option to the three tuition plans being considered by the board. This option entailed increasing the out-of-state tuition, freezing the administration's salaries and making better use of the campus buildings on the weekends to generate more monies.

This option was not discussed by the board, which, after interrupting a student who was speaking, passed the third option without further discussion. Through letters-to-the-editor, in the *Commuter* as well as other local papers, the opposition to the budget by at least two of the three groups was apparent.

The student government, at a regular senate meeting, barely defeated (by a tie-breaking vote of the first vice president) a motion for senate endorsement against the budget. A second motion, for a neutral stand on the budget, was tabled. The outcome is yet to be seen.

In the past, the student government has not only endorsed the proposed budgets, but campaigned actively for its passage.

At last month's board meeting a public hearing was scheduled on the budget. A number of students were expected to be present and a confrontation between them and the board seemed inevitable.

The public hearing was scheduled for 8:30 p.m., but as the time neared the board was many items behind on the agenda. Thinking the hearing would take place in its scheduled order of events the interested students were elsewhere engaged at 8:30 when all business stopped and the chairman of the

board announced the public hearing. After a few minutes, since no one was there to speak, the hearing was closed and business continued where it was interrupted.

At approximately 9:15 it was discovered by the students that the public hearing had been held and that they had missed their opportunity to speak. Phyllis Williams, student government president, approached the Dean of Students and he got the students "six minutes, more or less," to present their statements.

At 9:35 Rod Ortman, student senator, told the board that "as a spokesman for the student senate I would like to let the board and the administration know that our intentions are honorable in support of the budget. We do not intend to block the budget or block the passage of the budget in any way."

Williams then explained that even though Ortman is a senator he was not speaking for the senate, as it has taken no action for or against the budget.

Bob Lincoln, student senator, then spoke for the veterans on campus saying, "The veterans do not want the budget to fail, we would like to see it pass the first time. We want it to pass, not because we believe it represents a community-student consensus on how the budget money should be spent, but rather, knowing that a non-funded college will not give us our education."

The last student to pledge a group's support of the budget was Phil Sarro, representing the Democrats on Campus.

The chairman of the board thanked the students, noting that never before has such interest been shown by LBCC students.

President Needham then remarked, "at our budget subcommittee meeting the board directed myself, as president, next year at the levy election to actively involve students very early, and we might have a possibility of a course on community college education and budget, so we will get students involved early in the process."

Needham then reminded that the tax base election Nov. 2 will require involvement through the summer.

What remains to be seen is the stand the student government will take concerning the budget, and whether the budget can pass without the senate's active support.

Student interest in the budget may be a one-time thing or it may continue through the years, only the future can tell. □

EDITORIAL 'Looney Lane's Water Beetles spear National Flagpole Sitting Contest

by Jeff Feyerharm

For some the month of April means sunshine, green grass, tiny buds on trees, cruising around with the windows down, and little Easter bunnies leaving their surprises all over the lawn; but for LBCC April means success or failure for next year's budget.

Now that it is time for another nerve-racking attempt to pass the budget levy, maybe we need to change the image of lovable old Linn-Benton Community College.

And that's a good place to begin. Linn-Benton Community College! What a clever and original name. A change of name would not only change the image of LBCC, but, if a catchy enough name was found, it would be impossible to vote against it.

A much more appropriate (and clever) name would be Looney Lane Community College (referring, of course, to the road from Rt. 34 to LBCC, heretofore referred to as LLCC)!

When you look at the voting records of the different sections of the two counties you find that Benton County almost always passes the budget (they see the Looney Lane sign every day on the way to school). Albany passes the budget occasionally (some persons in Albany know of Looney Lane), and the rest of Linn County is tougher on the budget (they have probably never heard of Looney Lane).

It seems reasonable to predict that Looney Lane Community College's budget would pass first time—every time.

A complaint often heard when the budget election is discussed is sports. "When Looney Lane Community College (sounds pretty good, huh?) was started we were promised there would be no sports." Well, even though this idea is a rumor (granted a widespread one) and a fallacy, people believe it, and vote "no" using this argument as their reason.

Since sports is not on the way out here at Looney Lane Community College, perhaps a change in emphasis would appeal to a greater majority of people in this area. Some suggestions that could be tried include; Logrolling, Tree Topping, Clear Cutting and Stump Splitting (in preparation for the Timber Carnival), and (to prepare for *real* life) Intercollegiate Back Scratching.

Yet another complaint concerning sports that can be heard whenever budget election time approaches is the alleged swimming pool and golf course Looney Lane is going to build!

This, of course, is an unfounded complaint as Looney Lane students pay (from their own pockets through incidental fees) to use the swimming pool at the Albany YMCA, and there are golf courses in the area that will be used by any golf team Looney Lane might ever have.

Why then are there no complaints about the alleged Looney Lane airport being built (for the Skydiving and Parachute Quilting team), an artificial ski slope (for the Skiing and Snowball Throwing team), or the slew of flagpoles being installed (yes, for the Looney Lane Flagpole Sitting and Tango team). After all, these allegations have as much support in fact as the pool or golf course, and we are all getting tired of hearing the same old complaints.

Since we are considering the "same old complaints" department, again we hear "Looney Lane Community College shouldn't offer those stupid classes like Basket Weaving and Gourmet Cooking." Well, folks, here again we have a misconception, as these classes, which come under the Community Education department, are self-supporting.

However, instead of trying to explain this to people who refuse to believe it, some different classes should be offered to attract these same people. Maybe classes in "more practical" areas would alleviate the reluctance of these people to participate in, or at least vote for, Looney Lane Community College.

Some suggestions (and I'm sure you can think of more) are; Strawberry Picking With a Flare (for the farmer), How To Short Change and Make a Million (extremely practical for the upcoming Capitalist), Elementary, Intermediate, and Advanced Bigotry (for the ultra-right-wingers), How to Be Here But Not Heard (for the Silent Majority), How to Be Heard But Not Here (for the ESP enthusiasts), How to Grow Mushrooms For Fun, Profit, and Psychedelic Enlightenment (for the "Hippies"), and finally Isolationism and How to Secede From the U.S., with a special lecture on The Immoral History of California (for all self-respecting Oregonians).

Perhaps, with this variety of classes reaching a wide range of peoples, the complaints would cease.

Then there's the complaint that the Looney Lane administration is paid too much for what they do. The obvious answer is to give them more to do. Double-up on jobs. After all, don't you think President Needham could grill a hearty hamburger? And I'm sure Dean of Students Archibald could run a righteous cash register, Dean of Instruction Adams could mow a magnificent lawn, Registrar Cañahan undoubtedly could sweep a stairwell to sanitary satisfaction, and Assistant to the President Liles would luxuriate in laboriously liquidating Looney Lane's dirty laundry into lucid linen.

With administrators doing all of this along with their paltry present duties, complaints could no longer be made about their work.

In conclusion, and to help people to relate to Looney Lane Community College even more the mascot needs to be changed. How many Roadrunners have YOU seen in Oregon, let alone the Willamette Valley? Yet, people read in the papers about the LBCC Roadrunners winning this or that (or losing occasionally).

To help people relate to this community college a more appropriate mascot, such as the Water Beetle, should be chosen. Can you imagine it now? "Looney Lane Community College's Water Beetles take the National Flagpole Sitting and Tango Tournament."

With a name like that how could anyone vote against the budget levy? Obviously these changes can't take place before the budget levy election April 20, so we are going to have to go out and vote "yes" to keep Linn-Benton going and then we can try changing it before November's tax base elections. □

LETTERS

Grateful student writes of the benefits of LBCC

To the Editor:

Linn-Benton Community College, on April 20, will propose to taxpayers a budget for operation during the 1976-77 school year.

Being a graduate of a vocational program at LBCC and transferring to OSU, I have found that the low student/faculty ratio at LBCC provides for an excellent learning atmosphere for students immediately out of high school or for the

student coming back to school. For me, the instructors at LBCC were willing to help with any classroom problems that I may have had.

Having served as the 1974-75 student-body president at LBCC, I had an opportunity to work with administrators and faculty members on a different level than most students. I felt that they were willing to listen to the student's and

the community's needs. The task of providing a comprehensive college to satisfy the needs of the community is not an easy one. The present programs at LBCC were developed through surveys of the community's needs. (Granted that we may not always have agreed with these decisions, the programs offered are far better than none at all.)

In conclusion, I firmly believe that LBCC is bene-

ficial to the community and provides employees to local industries. It gives students, young, old, and in-between, a chance to educate themselves. I have felt privileged to be part of LBCC for two years and would encourage the community and alumni to continue to support the courses of LBCC in the future.

Sincerely,
Ralph Fisher
'74-75 ASLBCC President

All letters to the editor will be printed provided they are not libelous, profane, over 250 words and space permits. Only typewritten letters will be accepted.

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.



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APRIL 7, 1976

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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.

Canadian desires Oregon friend

To the Editor:

I would like very much correspondence with students living in Albany and surrounding communities attending Linn-Benton Community College because of my desire to make Pacific Northwest friends very much. I am 31 years old, stand 5'11", weigh 175 pounds, brown hair, blue

eyes and wear glasses. My interests are music, reading and writing letters. All letters will be answered by everyone regardless of age, sex and race.

David Cohen
#213-180 6th Street
New Westminster, British Columbia, Canada V3L 2Z3

WORLD AND FRANK By *AK Gregg*



Senator makes plea for handicapped students and women to get involved in student government

To the Editor:

As a student senator, I have noticed three things. First, there are many handicapped students attending this college; second, there are no handicapped students in student government; third, it is extremely rare that a handicapped student has even been around the student government office. Being handicapped creates several distinctive problems, and ways of helping these problems.

There is an organization on campus, and one of its major responsibilities is to discover problems and initiate procedures to aid in their disposal. This is the office of student government. It is there to give any aid possible to all students.

Am I suggesting that you go to the student government office with your desires and ideas? I certainly am, but I am proposing more than this. The fullest

way you can help yourself and other handicapped students, as well as the student body, is to have a handicapped student serving on student government.

Elections are coming soon. It's a lot of work and time, but let it be known that you are *needed*.

Give this idea some thought and see what you can do.

Also, ladies in waiting, wait no longer. The time is

now. Do you desire women's lib? Are you sitting around talking and waiting for someone to start making some changes? Do you feel that women's lib has no representation on your own campus? Wait no longer.

You can be the lady to start making the changes! Student government positions are opening up soon. Get in office and represent your people. You can work for the betterment of cam-

pus life. You can create tomorrow's changes.

Do not feel that this letter is a challenge. Be it known that I am speaking of a lot of hard work. I write this letter because I honestly believe that women need to be represented more on campus. An all male senate, no matter how enlightened, is not what you want.

Sincerely yours,
Sandi Sundance Senator

Student wants open sexual attitudes

To the Editor:

I liked Steve Hagstrom's roll of sexual attitudes of the students of LBCC. I countered an earlier prejudice I had formed against him after reading his article on "legs." I do have one objection though, its anonymity. There won't be any sexual revolution until people can answer questions like Steve's with honesty. The roll showed that Steve has given some serious thought to human sexuality. From

what point of view, I don't know. If he wanted honest answers to his questionnaire, I would have suggested that he express his own view on the subject in an introductory statement.

I am prepared to express my own views publicly. So how come the revolution always starts with the individual? That's the way it goes.

Mike Blackshear
LBCC student

Thinking Cog' protests programming

Dear Editor:

Why do you print letters to the editor containing such ludicrous remarks as "...they (administrators of the college) mean LBCC is an institution of rote learning designed to coerce the individual into becoming a meaningless and unthinking cog in the corporate machine?"

points to Mr. Laffon's letter of the last issue, but I really don't think this is one, and leaves me to disregard his opinion as radically bitter. Since I live, work, and think in this society, I feel insulted.

Yours truly,
John Bickers
(thinking cog, at LBCC)

And what will we be leaving those who inherit the world?

To the Editor:

Don't Tread On Me
I have received second-hand information that I should not be voicing an opinion about this government and its economy in such a way as to tear it down. After all, aren't we the last citadel of democracy? Who is going to rape the World if we rid ourselves of the multi-

national Corporations? America, love it or leave it? My country right or wrong? Vietnam is over, let's forget it and get on with living? Angola? Chile? Senate Bill 1? Agnew? Nixon? Exxon? Inflation and unemployment? Fascism, what's that? Law and order? I only have a few words left. They inspire me to keep keepin' on:

Spring is babies being born
Spring is flowers blooming
Spring is trees blossoming
But most of all
Spring is you and me
Growing up together
—Larry Furman 3rd grade
North Albany Grade School

Bob Lincoln, student

Calendar	
<p>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7-</p> <p>FILM: <i>Future Shock</i>, 9-9 p.m., Fireside □ "Freedom of Speech," 9-5 p.m., Aalsea/Cal □ CHERRY PIE DAY: Commons □ Christians on Campus, noon, Willamette □ PIANO CONCERT, 8 p.m., Forum □</p>	<p>SATURDAY, APRIL 10-</p> <p>VICA CONFERENCE, All Day, Forum □ TRACK: Central Oregon, Blue Mountain, LBCC, here □</p>
<p>THURSDAY, APRIL 8-</p> <p>PUBLIC INFORMATION, Aalsea, 2-4 p.m. □ FILM: <i>Future Shock</i>, 9-9 p.m., Fireside □ OLD FASHION CHOCOLATE SUNDAE DAY: Commons □ Christians on Campus, noon, H 121 □ LBCC BOARD MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Board Rm. A/B □</p>	<p>SUNDAY, APRIL 11-</p> <p>Nothin' □ MONDAY, APRIL 12-</p> <p>STUDENT SENATE, 4 p.m., Aalsea □ LBCC FEMINISTS, 7:30 p.m., Aalsea □</p>
<p>FRIDAY, APRIL 9-</p> <p>CONFERENCE: VICA, All Day, Forum □ Ski Club, noon, Willamette □</p>	<p>TUESDAY, APRIL 13-</p> <p>VETS AFFAIRS, 2:30-5 p.m., Forum □ FARM MANAGEMENT, 10-3 p.m., Aalsea □ Rodeo Club, noon, Willamette □ AIC, 7 p.m., Calapooia □</p>

the veterans' voice New vets invited to come by and learn the ropes

by Bob Lincoln

To any "new" Vets coming in and to the "old" ones who are still with us, welcome to LBCC. The Vets office is located in CC 121, near the registration windows. The people inside are there to help you with your problems and answer your questions.

If you aren't satisfied with your check, your courses, your major, or you just want to rap, come on in.

If you drop below your pay-rate credit load, come by the Vets office and tell someone. If you have married, divorced or added another mouth to feed, stop by. If you have moved, let us know so your check will move with you.

If in doubt, stop in and tell us your story. We can't help you unless you keep us informed. It's only eight days until IRS day so if you haven't filed yet

here are a few facts to help. The following items are exempt from income taxes and need not be listed on either federal or state tax returns:

Your educational GI bill benefits, Oregon's \$50 per month educational aid benefits, Veterans state bonuses, social security benefits and workmans' compensation, dividends from NSLI and USGLI insurance (except interest

earnings from dividends left on deposit), life insurance proceeds paid by reason of death of insured, all monetary benefits paid by the VA to Veterans or their families of survivors, for military service in war or peacetime.

Now is the time to inform the Vets office if you are not going to school summer term. A few words now will save you lots of trouble later. □

LBCC not first; Albany College wins by 100 years

by Judie Engel

Imagine you are preparing yourself to go to college in Albany. No big feat you say? Now imagine that the year is 1869. "Albany Collegiate Institute" has had its doors open for two years; those doors will stay open for the next 70 years.

According to the Oct. 23, 1869 issue of the *Democrat*, an Albany paper, the college boasted an enrollment of 80, "a tolerably fair attendance, though not near what it should be, considering its location and advantages."

THE COLLEGE was located between Ferry and Ellsworth streets, from 9th to 11th, and occupied four square blocks. The junior high, presently Central Elementary School, sat beside the college for many years.

On Aug. 17, 1867, the *Democrat* reported; "The College is enclosed and painted, and since the cupola has been raised it makes an imposing appearance—much better than we had at first anticipated."

And finally on Aug. 31, 1867, the paper reported that "the institution opened last Monday and is progressing satisfactorily. The scholars speak in the highest terms of the teachers. The Inaugural Address will be delivered next Tuesday at one-half past 1 o'clock by Rev. W.J. Monteith (First President) in the College Chapel."

LONGTIME RESIDENT and former professor of Albany's first college, 83 year old Justin Miller, was called to Albany in 1924 to teach in the music department. Miller and his wife Kathleen were married on New Years Day, 1924 in Iowa, where he was teaching and she was a student. "We purchased a Model T Ford for \$424, and set out for Oregon." Miller and his bride arrived in Albany on Sept. 14, 1924. "It was a rainy day," recalls Miller.

Miller went to work immediately, teaching music at the college and piano at his downtown studio.

Miller recalls students coming in from all over Oregon, most not having much money. "They came to school in their overalls, just like they do now." Albany merchants helped give jobs to the students. "The girls had a dormitory in Tremont Hall, but the boys had to wrestle for themselves. The girls were taught good manners, which a lot didn't seem to have when they arrived here."

TWO YEARS after Miller arrived, the college moved to a new campus; the present site of the Bureau of Mines. Tremont Hall was moved to the new site and is still standing. It is now building #2. The college was having problems keeping its enrollment up as well as receiving financial support from the community. About this time it seems that the college began a slow death as a member of the community.

"Members of the community wanted to support a college then about as much as they do now," Miller explains. "With a few notable exceptions, Albany is, and has been very conservative about what they support."

The school was originally sponsored by the General Assembly Presbyterian Church, but had support also from the United Presbyterians. Its founding was the result of the first settler's concern for education; a concern shared especially by pioneer churches. But as years passed, it became the community's responsibility.

MILLER CAN remember when Albany had a good chance of establishing Oregon State University here, "especially since the railroad ran through here and not Corvallis." "But," Miller states, "the taxpayers didn't want to support it, and voted it down."

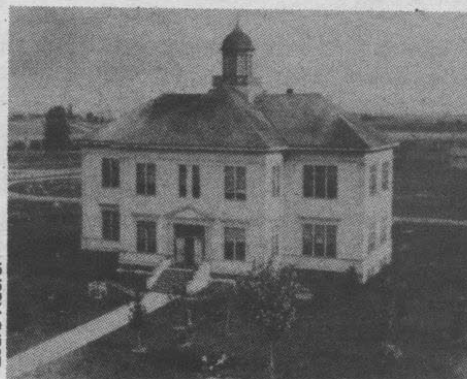
The majority of the members of the Albany College board were living in Portland, which probably contributed to the steady flow of classes that were being transferred to Portland.

After about ten or fifteen years at its new site, the college moved to Portland under the new name, "Lewis and Clark College."

Miller says that the college was certainly not a wasted effort. "It turned out some good graduates and always maintained a good faculty."

DURING ITS last years, Miller can remember how one man especially fought for the life of the college. Dr. Greene, who was President of the college, "probably worked for a very small amount, if anything, to keep the college going."

So LBCC, although you weren't here first, your predecessor lasted 70 years, and maybe, just maybe—□



Albany's first college opened in 1867 and kept its doors open for 70 years.

FarAfield

by Bill Lanham

The Bi-Centennial year is upon us and it is an exciting time for our country. But I wonder how many people know just how much impact a 200th birthday has.

I found out just last week while shopping at my favorite market.

Driving into the parking lot I had an overpowering feeling of guilt. It's not that my car emits pollutions in excess, that would be American, but my car is a Volkswagon....German.

It's terribly embarrassing to drive past the box boys and get booed.

Parking my car around the back of the market, I quickly made my way into the store hoping no one had recognized me.

I grabbed a cart, complete with little flags on the front and headed towards the vegetable section.

I was surprised to find that all the tomatoes had stars painted on them. One of the clerks explained that some of the customers felt uneasy about

buying something totally red. He then pointed out the apples, each had small American flags attached to their stems.

Finding the vegetable section too much for me I made my way to the combination bathroom tissue-corn chips aisle.

Being in need of some toilet tissue I found quite a selection. Some were American flags one upon another. One brand advertised a way to get the commies, there were both Russian and Chinese banners decorating the roll. The two brands that really caught my eye had the Constitution, and the Star Spangled Banner, complete with music.

I found the breakfast cereals no better.

One of the box boys looked suspiciously at me as I made a selection of a granola cereal rather than the more expensive sugar coated, free prize inside, red, white and blue Bi-Centennial version of Wunko the Wonder Moose Corn Flakes.

With all of that stuff in the cereal, how could anybody lift the thing? I questioned the box boy.

He told me that is what the box boys are paid to do.

"They get us on a weight program," he added.

In the frozen foods the Bi-Centennial blitz seemed to have cooled off a little. But I did find the frozen dinners sectioned off in a flag pattern a little disenchanting. The multi-colored lima beans, (you guessed it), and the turkey pies with the signatures of all 38 presidents seemed a little hard to stomach.

One thing I noticed was the total absence of French fries.

In the canned goods section I found an assortment of Bi-Centennial brands. Benjamin Franklin Boston Baked Beans; Paul Revere Pickled Pigs feet; Martha's mouth-watering mushrooms and so on.

Looking into my cart I noticed that I hadn't picked up any dried apricotes. I asked one of the clerks where they were and he said, "Over on Bunker Hill."

Was this some kind of joke? He then explained that all of the aisles had been renamed after famous places and events from around 1776.

I made my way to Betsy's house to pick up some milk, meat and cheese.

I found a crowd gathered around the fresh meat case. I found that they had steaks on sale from a descendant of

John Han...
Hancock...
goats...
cheese...

I entered...
looked for...
lemon...
"Apples...
the cream...
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★ ★ Buy Now ★ ★ ★ Centennial L ★



COLONY INN
\$90.00 per month
All utilities included
Heated pool spring & summer
☆ Completely furnished units
☆ TV Cable service
☆ Recreation center
Pool Table
Lounge area
Stereo
1042 SW Belmont Ave. Adjacent to LBCC
928-1500

50% OFF
cover price
ON PAPER BACKS
500 Titles
Linn Benton
Book Store
HOURS
Mon-Thurs 8:00-5:00
Fri. 8:00-4:30
Tues-Wed Evening 6:30-8:30

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Great Debate focuses on meaning of education

by Jim Perrone

Monday's audience, attending the debate on "Linn-Benton, Today and Tomorrow," watched as the college's panel wrestled with the semantical problems associated with the word "education."

Vocational skills, culture, the person, and the comprehensive approach, were all key ideas they associated with education. With these ideas in mind, the panel began its debate which was planned as part of this week's bicentennial celebration.

LBCC President Ray Needham made the opening statements. In approaching the topic he gave a general description on his dreams of what the role of LBCC should be. He said he visualizes that some day LBCC will be the cultural center of the mid-valley. In the meantime he plans to keep an open door policy and keep trying to give each person the type of education the individual feels is important to him or herself. Thus the "student is the most important thing," he said.

He went on to explain what he meant. The open door policy gives everyone an opportunity to seek the education the person desires, and the flexibility of the programs at LBCC are geared to reflect the student's and the community's interests.

Other members of the panel contributed to Needham's educational philosophy. Herb Hammond, LBCC Board of Education member, offered his observations on the role of the community college. He sees that the community college can offer training and education for the persons who have not been able to find it through existing institutions.

Dick Hankey, humanities instructor, saw the role of the community college as a viable one. Part of his discussion centered around the changing needs of society.

Marti Ayers, instructor and faculty association president, said that she felt LBCC is a comprehensive community college, but that there were a number of students who felt otherwise. A number of students think that their cultural needs are not being satisfied through the existing programs.

Then there are students who feel that an equal emphasis is not being placed on all programs. Still another student, Sandi Sundance, introduced the idea that perhaps all programs associated with industry should be required to reveal what environmental impact the industry has.

Members serving on the debating panel were Russel Tripp, Realtor, LBCC Board of Education; Herb Hammond, Corvallis City Hall, LBCC Board of Education; Dick Hankey, Humanities instructor; Marti Ayers, Humanities instructor, Faculty Association President; Phyllis Williams, ASLBCC President; Bob Lincoln, Student Senator; Ray Needham, LBCC President. □

Bicentennial funeral

(CPS)—If you are an American Indian, celebrating the American Bicentennial is like "celebrating your own funeral," said the director of the Center for American Indian Law at the University of Oklahoma.

In a speech given in San Francisco, Dr. Jerry Williams Muskrat said that the U.S. Constitution has failed to protect the rights of Indians or preserve the sovereignty of Indian tribes.

The American Indian, said Muskrat, has little to celebrate. "I would just like people to remember that 100 years ago Americans were practicing genocide and exploitation," said the professor of law. □



as a girl's dorm as well as classrooms. The name in three mountains or "Three Sisters." The building still the present Bureau of Mines site.

Eaurb Xuorel

1776

1976

Spirits of '76

[Ed. note; this article was received from the Benton-Linn Council on Alcohol and other Drugs.]

There are times when magazine articles make us think the whole country is in danger of collapsing into alcoholism. Actually modern drinking habits look pale beside the consumption of our forefathers.

Here is the recipe for one of the favorite drinks of revolutionary days, CHATHAM ARTILLERY PUNCH: "Three gallons of catawba wine, 1 gallon of rum, 1 gallon of brandy, 1 gallon of rye whiskey, 5 pounds of brown sugar, 2 quarts of cherries, and the juice of 3 dozen lemons. Smooth with 1 gallon of gin. Just before serving, add 3 gallons of champagne."

Imagine drinking that, and then getting on a horse?

John Adams, our second President, was fond of polishing off a tankard or two of hard cider before breakfast. Then there was Micajah McGehee, a Virginian who made peach brandy nectar from an orchard on his farm. When he joined the Methodists, the pastor told him he would have to stop drinking. Micajah insisted his peach juice was necessary to maintain his health. But to prove his religious sincerity, he agreed to limit himself to a quart a day. He lasted until he was 80.

Not all churchmen were against drinking. One traveler recalled the following conversation at a church meeting: "How much sperits did you git?" "Ten gallons." "Jest sech stinginess as that will spile the meetin' and kill the church. I got twenty gallons myself an' you are jest as able to support the gospil as I am, if you wuzn't so stingy."

The South was the home of the

champions. Southerners were divided into "slingers" and "eleveners." A slinger took a slug of sour mash with mint and sugar as soon as he unglued his eyelids each morning. The elevener waited until an hour before noon. But New Englanders held their own pretty well. At a dinner in 1792, John Hancock watched 200 guests down 136 bowls of punch, 300 bottles of wine—and then, after supper, cut deeply into his supply of brandy and sherry.

Harold Peterson, chief curator of the National Park Service and an expert on early American drinking habits, likes to tell the somewhat fanciful story, circulated on a U.S. Navy carrier during World War II, of an 1812 cruise *U.S.S. Constitution*. Standing out from Boston, the ship carried 475 officers and men. For war they carried 74,000 pounds of shot, 11,500 pounds of powder. For drinking there was 48,600 gallons of fresh water and 79,000 gallons of rum.

Six weeks later, the warship made Jamaica, where she took on 68,300 gallons of rum. Three weeks later, provisioning at the Azores, she shipped 64,300 gallons of Portugese wine. After shooting up the sea lines around England, she made a raid up the Firth of Clyde, which captured, among other things, a distillery. Forty thousand gallons of scotch whiskey were promptly transferred to the hold, after which the Americans headed for home.

The *Constitution* arrived in Boston several months later with its ammunition gone. So was all the rum, and all the whiskey. But, so goes the story, still in the hold were those original 48,600 gallons of water.

(Reprinted from the *St. Louis Post-dispatch*)



Dave Alexander

A Datsun 240 Z tips a cone in Sunday's Roadrunner Car Club Motocross. Two hundred cars raced in the sunny weather for a record breaking turnout.

Banquet honors gymnasts, cagers

by Nick McWilliams

The presentation of the national championship trophy to LBCC's girl's gymnastics team highlighted Linn-Benton's 1776 Winter Sports Banquet.

Coach Arlene Crosman, as well as gymnasts Donna Southwick, Linda Shultz and Joy Peterson were recognized for their achievements as gymnasts this year. LBCC brought home the first Women's National Junior College Athletic Association championship and swept three of the top four all-around spots on the way.

Coach Butch Kimpton presented the "Most Valuable Player" award in

basketball to center Bob Wagner. Wagner was also presented the top rebounder award.

Guard Paul Poetsch received the "Mike Keck Memorial Award" which symbolizes the basketball player showing the most desire and leadership. Wagner and Poetsch each received certificates for being named to the all-league team. LBCC placed second in the league and advanced to the regionals.

Athletic Director Dick McClain served as Master of Ceremonies for the event which was held last Friday. □

Miscellany

Board directors meet

Directors of LBCC's Board of Education will be meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Board Room.

Members are expecting to hear reports on Bicentennial Week, the VICA contests and enrollment.

This month's College presentation will be on, Student Follow Up & Placement activities, which will be headed by Dean of Students Archibald. A report on the Sweet Home Center, will also be heard. □

Scholarship deadline

April 10 is the deadline for March of Dimes Health Careers Scholarship applications. A \$500 award is available for residents of Benton County in nursing, occupational or physical therapy, medical social work, medicine, speech pathology and audiology. Applications are available from Mary Schroff, 3605 New GlenRidge Place, Corvallis. Last year, Benton County March of Dimes awarded \$2500 in scholarships from monies collected in Mother's March and Walkathon. □

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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Gymnasts capture national title

by Nick McWilliams

Linn-Benton swept three of the four top all-around spots to capture the first women's National Junior College Athletic Association gymnastics meet March 13 in Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Leading the war for coach Arlene Crosman's squad was sophomore Donna Southwick of Lebanon, former high school all-around champion in Alaska.

Southwick took first in all four events, including floor exercise, uneven bars, balance beam and vaulting for a total of 33.5 points.

Linda Schulz, another gymnast on the three-member squad, placed third among all-around competitors in the meet. The sophomore from Crescent Valley High School of Corvallis tallied

27.15 points and placed in four events. She placed third on the balance beam, fourth on the uneven bars and vaulting, and sixth in floor exercise.

Former South Albany gymnast Joy Peterson finished with 26.35 points to rank just below Schulz in fourth. Included in the sophomore's total was a second in vaulting and third in uneven bars.

Crosman has coached the LBCC team since it began a year ago and helped present the Roadrunners as the top gymnast team in the nation. LBCC represented the Northwest region against four other national regions of junior and community colleges in the meet. □



Linn-Benton gymnastics coach Arlene Crosman and gymnasts Donna Southwick, Joy Peterson and Linda Schulz show off the trophy they received for winning the national title.

Cindermen overwhelm JBCC, Chiefs

by Nick McWilliams

Led by double winners Malcolm Johnson and Pete Sekermestrovich, LBCC's cinder squad breezed to a win in their first league meet Friday. The Roadrunners, coached by Dave Bakley, led the way with 97 points, followed by Chemeketa with 52 and Judson Baptist with 25 in the triangular meet.

Johnson and Sekermestrovich each ran a leg of LBCC's winning 440 yard and mile relay races in addition to winning their specialties. Johnson's 51.9 time in the 440 earned him a first as did his 23.6 in the 220. Sekermestrovich swept both hurdle events, taking the 120 yard race in 15.1 and the 440 intermediates in 56.9.

The school shot put and discus marks were shattered in the three-way meet by Charles Chapin. His 51-3 heave of the shot topped the old record by over eight feet, while his 134-9

mark in excess of 15 feet. His efforts earned him a first in the shot and second in the discus.

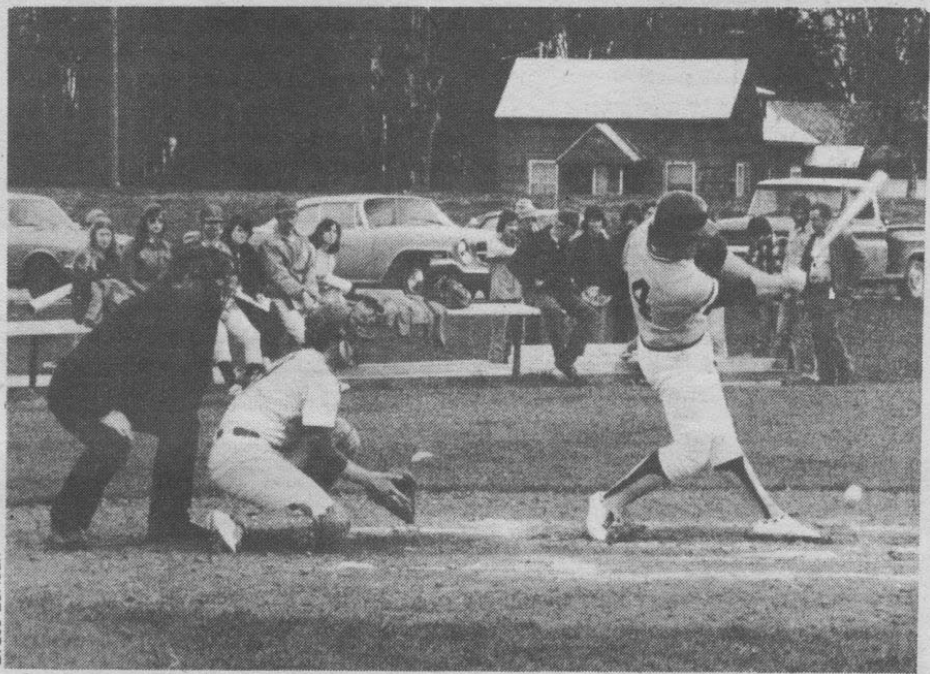
Other firsts for LBCC included: Bob Keith's 6-8 leap in the high jump, Don Cliver's 192-10 toss of the javelin and Don Dean's 22-0 leap in the long jump. Bill Lanham contributed a win in the 100 yard dash with a 10.5 effort and came back to post a second in the 880.

High jumpers Sekermestrovich and Weller concluded a sweep in the event by placing second and third. Keith and Weller provided another sweep with their two-three finish in the 120 high hurdles.

Second place finishes also went to Weller in the 100, Jack Cray in the triple jump, Neil Swanson in the three mile and Raul Rojas in the six mile.

Cray added a pair of thirds in the long jump and 440 and Mark Abraham and Randy Hodgson nailed down thirds in the discus and javelin respectively.

Bakley's troops again host a triangular meet this Saturday. The Roadrunner thinclads will entertain Blue Mountain and Central Oregon in a 1 p.m. contest which should prove to be very competitive. □



Sophomore first baseman Steve Douglas swings and misses at a low pitch in a recent game versus Judson Baptist.

L-B Billiard team tops The Cue Ball

by Nick McWilliams

For the first time in its history, LBCC's pocket billiard team defeated The Cue Ball of Salem by a 1026-802 total margin.

Linn-Benton's top man, Frank Bitterman, defeated Mike Blakily of The Cue Ball 150 to 70 and 150 to 77 to get the Roadrunners off to a quick start.

Ted Claremont followed with a split of his games, losing the first, 120 to 150 and defeating Dan Gesner in the second, 75 to 70.

Jerry Forster sealed the victory for LBCC with a 150 to 125 win toward the end of the match. Dennis Duncan continued the win streak for the

Roadrunners with 150 to 80 and 75 to 29 ball wins over Doug Scales.

With the outcome already decided, LBCC's Mike Bolkan dropped a pair of games 150 to 133 and 51 to 33 to end the match. The final count showed the Roadrunner's with a 224 ball advantage for a decisive win.

Linn-Benton takes on Wah Chang Corporation's billiard team next weekend at Linn-Benton. □

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MOSSBERG bolt-action 22 cal. rifle—20 shot clip. Excellent condition with 2x scope and new sights \$50. Durst 35mm and 126 photo enlarger. Good condition—\$25. Call 466-5986 after 6 p.m.

Four AP six lug CHEVY SLOTMAG WHEELS, 15 x 7. Need money badly, \$15 each. Call 926-1639, Jeff DeFerrari. Also will fit six lug Datsun pick-up.

1975 FORD PICK-UP AND CAMPER. Good condition. Only \$800 for both. Call Paul Lindsey 928-9315 or see 3725 Knox Butte Rd., Albany.

1975 PENTON/KTM 175cc Enduro motorcycle. Good knobby tires, 21" front wheel, alloy rims, lay-down Ceiani has shocks, long travel Ceriani front forks. Magnesium hubs and engine cases. Radial head. 28 hp. 6 sp. engine. Modified exhaust with spark arrester. Handles the trails will, \$1095 or trade for El Camino or Rancho pick-up. 327-2500. Jefferson. Ask for Tom D.

1972 HONDA CB 350: oversized tires. With your purchase, you get a men's large weather proof suit and a helmet. Very sound machine. \$450/offer. Contact John in College Center office from 12-1.

CONN L-10 GUITAR. Classical with new strings. Extra fine shape w/case. \$75. Sansui AV 505 stereo amp. Also in fine shape—\$125 (negotiable). Call 926-7147.

Must Sell. 1975 KAWASAKI 250 street bike. 2 stroke. 3 cyl. exc. condition. Best offer over \$800. Call 929-3714 or leave message at 929-5061.

For Sale: TECHNIQUES STEREO CASSETTE DECK RS-277US. One year old. Dolby and CrO2 functions. Auto-reverse, push button reverse, separate input-output levels. Cost new \$400, will sacrifice \$200. Call 258-8682 or ext 439 and leave message for Fred.

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

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Spring Intramurals beginning

by Bill Lanham

Spring finally seems to be here and along with it comes a new slate of intramural activities.

"Spring term," according to intramural director Dave Bakley, "is the most fun of all the terms, as far as the intramurals go."

Bakley went on to explain how the good weather not only increases the number of activities available but it also increases participation.

"No one likes to come out here in the cold rain," Bakley explained, "but the sun...now that's a different story."

The first activity to begin will be tennis singles. The sign-ups started March 29 and will continue through this Friday. The competition begins April 12. Both a men's and a women's division will be held.

Tennis doubles will start in May with sign-ups beginning April 12.

If your bag (pun) is golf, then Bakley has a treat for you. The second annual

LBCC Intramural Golf Tournament will be held May 3. Sign-ups begin April 19.

Last fall the Intramural department held a bike race that was received with much enthusiasm. This spring they're doing it again. People wishing to sign-up can contact Bakley starting April 19. The race will be held May 17.

Other activities planned are handball and racketball, by reservation at the YMCA (Albany). The use of the courts are free to LBCC students when they show their activities card (available in the activities center).

Also, swimming at the Albany YMCA is available to LBCC students who have the activities card, at no charge.

If students wish to participate in an activity not offered by the intramural department they should contact Dave Bakley in the Activities Center or at ext 311.

As has been the case all year long, an open gym is being offered on Thursday nights and Saturdays. The gym, weight room and showers are available to student use. □

Student of Month for March chosen

Terri Gates of Albany has been selected the Linn-Benton Community College Student of the Month for March.

A second-year accounting student at LBCC, Miss Gates was selected by a committee of administrators, faculty and students from among the more than 100 students in the accounting technology program for the honor.

The 20-year-old honor-roll student works part-time as an accounting and algebra tutor for other LBCC students. She expects to graduate in June and pursue a career in accounting.

A native of Lincoln City and a graduate of Taft High School there, Miss Gates now lives at 2614 South Oak St. in Albany. □

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