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## Personal

April 22, 1974, Page 8

Math tutoring — calculus specialty — free to vets through VA. Phone 753-0164. 504

WANTED—Roommate. Comfortable duplex is S.E. Albany. Phone 928-3246 if no answer call 928-2361, ext. 257.

Dear Bill, Mardell had a boy at 12:05 this a.m. Father, Daryl Harvey, LBCC student. Mother, Mardell Harvey, LBCC student. Aunt Monique Bourandis, LBCC student. Grandmother, Jackie Kuntzelman.

### EOC rep

A representative from Eastern Oregon College will be on Campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring to Eastern Oregon College.

TIME: 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
DATE: Thursday, April 25  
ROOM: Commons Alcove  
BLDG: College Center

If you have any questions concerning this visitation, please contact Jon Carnahan, Director of Admissions, in the Admissions Office.

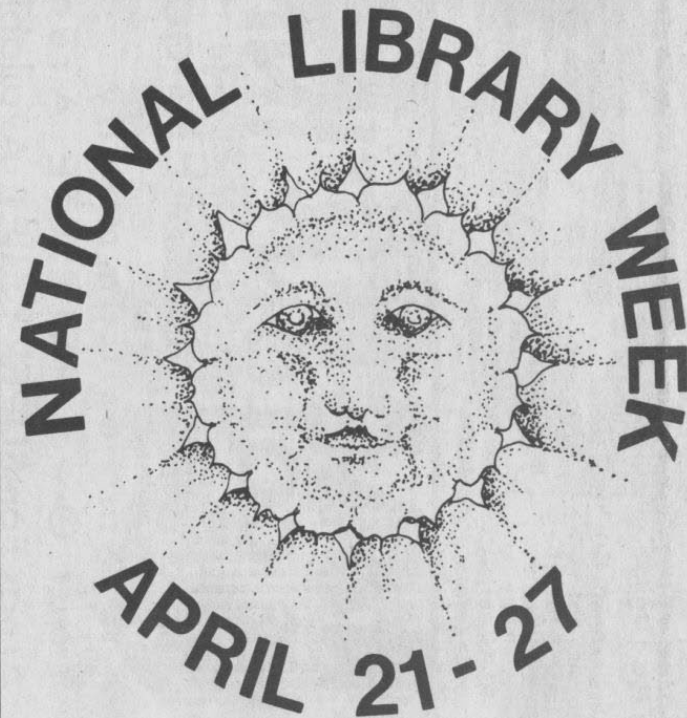
THE COMMUTER wants to become your paper. To achieve this desire, the student body, faculty, personnel and community members of the Linn-Benton area are urged to use the Letters To The Editor column to not only rebut or affirm ideas expressed in columns in this and other papers but to share new thoughts and ideas with the readers. All letters will be considered and printed whenever possible.

A new column, VIEWPOINT, is designed specifically for the reader of this paper to share ideas which do not lend themselves to the letter form.

We do care about you. Without your readership and support, we could not exist.

## RECYCLE

## THIS PAPER



# Bill COMMUTER

Volume 5 Number 22

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY, OREGON

April 22, 1974



From

# LBCC

Non-Profit Org.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
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Permit No. 41

On campaign trail

# Clay Meyers makes informal visit



Clay Meyers

Nuclear Plants, Music, The Role of Vocational-Technical Colleges, Family Planning, Marijuana Laws, The Integrity of the Electoral System and many related topics.

About environmental matters, a vital concern to most Oregonians, he exclaimed, "We won't roll back environmental protection one inch."

He said, in regards to a question about what the average citizen could do about such things as the planned nuclear plant near Lebanon "slipping in" without popular approval, "In Oregon much less slips in because we like to vote on everything" and pointed out, as an example, a similar proposal that gained a referendum on a ballot—and was defeated—in Lane County.

Secretary Meyers gave a strong statement of support to vocational and technical schools, explaining that he was probably one of the few persons in state office who had graduated from such an institution.

He said that he considered the new marijuana laws not liberal but merely "common

sense." He explained that he was not in favor of legalization but "decriminalization."

The possibility of developing some of the wastelands of Eastern Oregon as an alternative to further concentration of industry and population in the Willamette Valley was discussed.

All in all, the discussion with Clay Meyers was much more interesting and informative than a more formal speech would have been. He was politically vague on many topics, but spoke out with committed conviction on others.

He explained what he thought the role of government actually was: reconciliation.

Secretary Meyers summed up his attitude: "We cannot have a nation or state which pits young against old, black against white, poor against rich, liberal against conservative. The reason I am running for governor is because I believe we need people in government who can reconcile divergent points of view."



In a very casual setting, Oregon's Secretary of State, Clay Meyers, discusses matters of concern with members of the LBCC community.

Elane Blanchet  
Clay Meyers, Oregon's Secretary of State, stopped by Linn-Benton Community College last Thursday, on the campaign trail in his bid for the governorship of Oregon.

Secretary Meyers met in informal, question-answer-type discussion with students, faculty members and administrators of the college. He seemed relaxed and casual, greeting each new-comer personally and putting the discussion on a very easy going basis.

The wide range of subjects kicked around included: Environmental Protection, Veterans' Benefits, Watergate, Land Use Planning and Zoning,

## Dramatists work on new play

Its curtains for the LBCC Drama Department again. A new play, "A Man for All Seasons," by Robert Bolt, is being rehearsed by Barry Startz, two student directors, the cast and the crew for scheduled performance on May 23, 24, and 25.

There were no tryouts, Mr. Startz, drama instructor, had it set up so anyone wanting to do anything (act, direct, work on crew or costumes, etc.) could do it if there was no conflict. As it was, only one part was contested.

Certain aspects of this production are rather unusual. The play has been cut and simplified from its normally lengthy version.

The class-play is designed mainly as a learning experience for those involved.

The play is about Sir Thomas More, churchman, and his moral battle with King Henry the Eighth of England. King Henry wants Sir Thomas to sanctify the king's divorce with Queen Catherine and recognize his marriage to Queen Anne; Sir Thomas won't.

## Graduation notice

Letters concerning this year's graduation program have been sent to all students who applied for graduation. Any student who will graduate and has not applied for graduation or has not received a letter concerning the program should contact Jon Carnahan in the Registration Office at once.

Graduation this year will take place on June 7, 7:30 p.m. in the new campus courtyard

The commencement speaker will be Rep. Vera Katz, Portland who is a member of the Oregon State Legislature.

Degrees and Certificates will be given out by Dr. Virgil Freed, LBCC Board Chairman in the lively program.

The LBCC Concert Choir will provide live entertainment.

There are no limits placed on the number of family and friends a graduate may invite to the ceremony. This is an excellent opportunity to show off the new campus to friends and relatives. Announcements are available in the bookstore.

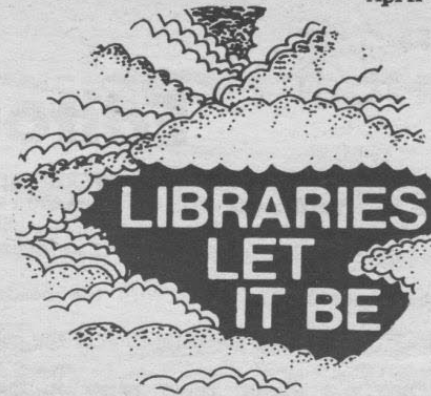
Those planning to attend the program will be required to pay

a \$3.00 graduation fee at the time the cards are returned.

Graduates should fill out the Graduation Program Reservation Card, enclosed in the letter of information, and return it to the Registration Office no later than May 1, even if they are not planning to participate, for this will also be verification.

Everyone should check the name on the card because that is how it will appear on the degree or certificate.

All students who participate in the graduation ceremony will wear caps and gowns. They will be the "Keepsake" type which may be kept as souvenir. The three dollar graduation fee will offset approximately one-half of the cap and gown fee the college pays. On May 1st and 2nd, in the Registrar's Office, CC108, you will have an opportunity to be measured for cap and gown. If unable to be measured at this time, please contact the office and make other arrangements. Caps and gowns may be picked up from June 3rd, through June 7th.



Libraries across the nation are celebrating their existence this week. The library at LBCC will be open to the public (which is its usual practice), but wishes to remind interested members of the community of the open lending practices to residents of the LBCC area as well as students.

Much is going on in the libraries in the area. Albany dedicated its new library on Waverly Lane (across from Fred Meyers) last Sunday. Today at 4:00 p.m. there will be a Polynesian art show at the new library and a story hour of folk tales for children grades three through six at the downtown library. At 7:30 p.m. Irene Brown and other area creative writers will present a program. Tuesday, Carolyn Bauer will give a talk on T.V. books for children at 1:30 and at 7:30 p.m. Bill Sweet will give a poetry reading at the new library on Waverly. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 10:30 a.m. there will be preschool story hours at the South Albany High branch, downtown and Waverly respectively.

Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. Dr. Lyndon Smith will discuss books and babies and at 7:30 p.m. Mildred Warner, Children's Librarian, will talk about children and books in other countries.

On Thursday there will be a special story hour at the Waverly Branch, and at 4:00 p.m. Faith Norris will discuss her book about penal inmates, Men in Exile.

The week will be concluded by a concert performed by the Young Americans at the main branch on Waverly.

During a week such as this librarians across the nation dream their possible dreams. Stan Ruckman, Acting Director of the LBCC library is no exception.

One of Stan's dreams which he sees as a good possibility within the next three years is regional cooperation of libraries in the LBCC tax base area. This would mean residents of the North Albany area would be able to borrow books from the Albany Library instead of driving to Corvallis. This idea of inner cooperation among libraries in the Albany area has already become a reality. Last week Wah Chang borrowed from the LBCC library and returned LBCC can borrow from Wah Chang's library. In the long run, it means less dollars spent with a much wider range of material.

But Stan does not think simply in terms of the future. He feels an immediate responsibility to the library here and now.

Within the past few weeks the library has placed a suggestion box on the table near the card catalog. Ideas for improving library services, or suggestions for books to add, or complaints about the library, or even a note of thanks are invited. Let the library know the concerns and the problems encountered in using the library. The library staff will attempt to respond to the suggestions and solve the problems noted, or at least explain why the pro-

blems can't be solved immediately.

What has happened to the suggestions received so far?

"Need more books on medicinal herbs, horses, barn owls, electronics, beekeeping." Orders have been placed for titles covering these topics. Watch for them on the new book shelves. Please continue to give the library these kinds of subject requests. They are useful as we select books for the library collection.

"Need comfortable soft lounge chairs in the reading room." Several were ordered in January and we expect delivery soon.

"Need Architectural Record and back issues of Sky and Telescope magazines." These will be ordered when additional funds are available. Both are on the lists for consideration when new subscriptions are placed.

"The lights cause me headaches." This apparent lighting problem is being investigated by the people who built the building. No easy solution. Furniture moves are being made to provide a possible solution, and make more study areas away from the intensely bright lights.

"Too noisy." This is a problem everyone using the library is responsible for solving. The library staff has been asked to insist that noisy friends find another place to chat. But there is only so much they can do. Only you the user can make the place quieter.

"Need to be open weekends." This is a suggestion that has been reviewed off and on for the past two years. One of the major problems is finding staff members to work on weekends. Another is, that past experience has not proved that library usage is sufficient to justify the additional expenses involved. But we'll continue to explore the ideas and maybe even try it again next year. But for this year it will not be possible. A survey conducted among students earlier this year failed to strongly indicate the need for being open those extra weekend hours. There seemed to be more interest in being open to 10 each evening. Please let the library know ideas about this area of concern.

"Need textbooks in the library." Past experience has led the library staff to believe these usually get ripped-off. Also funds should be used for materials to supplement textbooks, not buy the texts themselves.

"Student typewriters are impossible to use." We have the typewriters cleaned and adjusted once a year, whether they need it or not. Investigation of a better way to care for these typewriters will be made.

"Topless librarians." Stan Ruckman offered to take off his shirt, but this didn't seem to be what the requester had in mind.

# Editorial

Please take a long hard look! All too often the readers of this or any other paper either misread or miss altogether the high points offered, as seen or understood by the press. The responsibility begins with the reporter and ends with the reader. Getting the news out may fulfill the duties of the staff, but in no way lessens the obligation of the public eye.

Across the last few weeks, every paper in the near valley has run pro and con stories dealing with the past and upcoming budget elections. The negative attitudes have been expressed with the sincerity of a taxpayer's pocket book. The affirmative points of view have come about because of an overwhelming interest in the purpose for what this community needs and has the ability to offer as incentives to those now residing in both Linn and Benton counties.

A better equipped community stands to offer finer jobs, sounder pay and a social stance where all are recognized for the stature they have contributed. To put in the greatest is to have the best possible to draw on; if you save with interest, the benefits incurred surpass those of the non-provider or issue-evader.

I tend to agree with Stephen E. Baughman of Lebanon who wrote, "What a monument to short-sightedness...a vacant campus still being paid for by the same people who caused it to become vacant." His letter was in the Albany Democrat-Herald Mailbag, Wednesday, April 17. Beyond "short-sightedness" there's the aspect of another possible energy crisis. As automobiles find themselves without fuel to operate, the local factories would turn up short-handed due to manpower shortage brought about by the lack of an institution that provides educated people to the many employers in this area. Without the people to work in the jobs offered, the companies forfeit the basics that the community needs. Their taxes, their public support, and the presence of these local businesses add to the community at large. Take the effectiveness of LBCC away and the community enhances the possible loss of local profit.

Keep the ladder and all the rungs that it takes to climb to the top of a rich, well-rounded community. Visit LBCC, then Vote. Thank you.

W. E. Hofferber  
Associate Editor

# Mailbag

To the Editor:

The newly formed Creative Writers Club (call it group if it sounds better) has some interesting ideas to help future students of writing learn a better way to express opinions (perhaps yours), a more acceptable way than demanding or cramming them down someones throat. Letting people read and digest ideas usually will carry more weight in the long run.

The cry of "apathy" fills, floods and overflows my brain. My stomach tightens, knots forcing my teeth to clench to hold something down. My lungs pump hard and harder trying to force words past grating teeth. Apathy includes teachers, townspeople, school officials, garbage men, dog-catchers, game wardens, police, bus drivers, ditch diggers, everyone - but we students.

We are nonapathetic—our clubs, formed to help students remain students—to inform, translate and help are attended by conformists, while we are busy crying Apathy, Apathy, Apathy!

We admittedly need support from the rest of the students, our school and any townspeople possible to put our plan into motion.

With the help (actually through the efforts) of Bill Sweet, we have had several outstanding people from the writing field visit our campus. If you had seen and heard Roger Steffens - wow!

We are sponsoring other people, some to discuss others works, some to present their own. We invite you to join our club - oops group - at a meeting sometime, give us your ideas on the worth of our ideas.

Meanwhile, why not bring a half dollar (even pennies) to one of our events - the interested are welcome, also

the curious. People who holler apathy yet are apathetic toward students trying to help students-how much beer will 50 cents buy?  
Jack Sease

To the Editor:

In a recent article in the Democrat-Herald I was quoted as saying, "The athletics offers a competitive level of activities for participants and it provides pride—and pride isn't going to come out of the welding program."

Though I feel strongly that a successful athletics program does provide a great deal of pride for an institution, I also feel that an institution could be equally prideful of its welding program or any other educational program. The statement as presented by the Democrat-Herald was taken somewhat out of context to the intent and I apologize for any misunderstanding such a quote might have created.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Robert A. Miller  
Director, College Center and Activities

Write to your Representatives-

Sen. Bob Packwood  
6327 New Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. Mark Hatfield  
426 Old Senate Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Al Ulman  
2410 Rayburn House Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Edith Green  
2441 Rayburn House Office Bldg.  
Washington, D.C. 20515

# THE COMMUTER



holler, body exploitation or just plain fun.

THE COMMUTER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and students of Journalism 9.206. Editorial views are expressions of the individual staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of either the Associated Students or the Administration of LBCC.

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Bill Sweet

Office hours are 3-4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Address correspondence to: THE COMMUTER, 6500 SW Pacific Boulevard, Albany, OR 97321.

# RHIP OFFS

## 'Fifties' mania hits LBCC

Doug McLeod

The "back to the Fifties" craze has finally reached the Albany-Corvallis area. It's about time, because what could possibly be as fun as pinning an "I Like Ike" campaign button on your pink & black shirt, slicking your hair back into a ducktail, and then hopping in Dad's Chevy and seeing how much rubber you can burn off the rear tires in one evening.

"Red's" drive-in was Albany's hot-spot during the Fifties. All the big-jocks in their '49 Fords with flipper hubcaps used to spend their Saturday nights seeing how many times they could drive around the place. One carload of "studs" went around the drive-in 300 times in one evening. My, what excitement! One man, who lives six blocks away from "Red's" claims he heard Bill Haley & the Comets sing "Rock Around The Clock" at least 47 times every Saturday night.

Home life in the Fifties was also exciting. Most families had recently purchased their first T.V. set, and they spent their afternoons with their noses glued to the "Bosko" and "Betty Boop" cartoons. The evening viewing drew an even bigger crowd. For the first time in history, Americans saw live coverage of the Atomic bomb.

"It's beautiful," commented one viewer after watching the world's first Hydrogen blast vaporize the entire island of Bikini. "Those aircraft carriers melted like butter."

Hobbies during the Fifties included building bomb shelters in your basement, participating in "Operation Skywatch", and watching 3-D movies.

The political highlight of the Fifties was none other than King Richard. While vice-president under Eisenhower, he was accused of receiving unethical campaign contributions. After delivering his famous "Checkers" speech, he was then absolved by good ol' Ike. "He ain't no crook," said Ike.

Orville Occupant: How the hell can we go back to the Fifties? We never got out of 'em!

Rosie Resident: Get a six-pack while you're at the store dear. My diet pills are making me nervous.

The Streaker: You can go back to the "big sleep" of the Fifties, if you want to Pal. Personally I'm going to get just as far away from the Fifties as I possibly can.

# A Different Drummer

## Academic freedom vulgarized

Phillip Gill

In case you missed it, some 70 university presidents recently gathered under the auspices of the International Conference on the Future of the University. The central topic was "the democratization" of the campuses and a greater "relevancy" of course work to social issues.

Their verdict on the riots of the late 1960's was that they were bad. The conference held that higher education in industrialized nations has become "trivialized and vulgarized", its standards degraded, its grades inflated and its faculties demoralized.

Prof. Paul Seabury of U.C. Berkeley was credited with saying that demands for universities to become "agencies for social change" by extending lower admission standards to minority groups was changing his university "from an ivory tower to a public utility."

I agree with much of what the conference concluded. The sole purpose of a university is to teach the pursuit of Truth. Those admitted to a university should be those most dedicated to the pursuit of Truth, as measured by the pursuit of excellence in themselves.

There should be institutions for the advanced education of all who desire it, but secondary school or colleges more related to specific areas of learning should be maintained for lower-achieving students. It doesn't work to pick students partially on excellence and partially on equal representation—excellence is the only valid criteria.

## OTHER POINTS

### What are other schools up to?

Other points is a conglomeration of selected shorts taken from community college newspapers from throughout Oregon.

It's very interesting to see what some of the other schools in Oregon are up to. The CURRENT, from Rogue Community College, reports that RCC is sponsoring their second annual Pioneer Fair, "a chance to relive some of the rich history of Southern Oregon". They are tentatively planning a fiddlers jamboree, square dancing, logging exhibitions, old fashioned melodrama, and a genuine Western-style pit barbecue. They are also asking for participation from anyone who collects old cars, wagons, photographs, Indian relics, fire-

However, the conference erred when it labeled the 60's as a time of "student upheaval". From where I stood the student upheavals were mostly led by the liberal minority of the school faculty. The average student watched his university riot and boycott for things he neither fully understood or really supported. Many attended them out of curiosity, and once there in large numbers, "mob rule" became a factor which the leaders exploited.

At the time I did not fully appreciate the tremendous cowardice displayed by the majority of the faculties, including university presidents, to stand

aside silently, neither offering more sensible leadership or enforcing the rules. They let themselves be overrun.

Paramount among the misconceptions that were not rebutted was the belief that college students were liable to more permissive laws than the rest of the population, probably a carry-over from the faculties push for "academic freedom".

Although historically ridiculous, the concept of a campus governing itself exclusive of the state, lead a lot of students into tragedy. Vandalism is still illegal, even if committed by a student. What exactly were the rights of those Kent State students when they marched on the National Guard?

The students paid the penalties, but the university presidents who failed in their lea-

dership continue in office. Faculties should not point the finger of blame at the students and outside agitators. They failed the students and everyone else when they let the situation get out of hand.

Academic freedom is upheld and emphasized by faculties. They try to blow it up into a super Bill of Rights for themselves. In fact, academic freedom is often used in the manner of the worst racketeering unions, enforcing tenure and seniority for inadequate instructors.

Some teachers abuse the power of their position. The main duty of an instructor is to teach his subject in a truthful, interesting manner, presenting all points of view. The teacher who colors his interpretations, who teaches his personal beliefs, he goes beyond the bounds of academic freedom.

Academic freedom does not mean that educators are a special class of professionals. They should still be bound by the ordinary rules of contract employment, they should still be responsible to the community they serve.

Neither college professor, nor policeman, not the President of the United States is justified in exceeding his authority, irregardless of whether he thinks he is right. The teacher who teaches politics instead of English is just as wrong as any cause he is trying to correct.

Hopefully, educators will someday learn that no man or no nation can compromise a principle—they can only compromise themselves.

and the P.E. staff is getting together to talk about the situation, and no one knows exactly what the outcome will be. Incidentally, Ms. Pommert was enrolled in another all male P.E. course, Men's Body Building, during winter term.

In another 'hot' issue at Lane, the school's Board of Education unanimously decided to support the United Farm Workers by agreeing to purchase only union lettuce and grapes. This support was requested by the Chicano Student Union and seconded by the student body.

The SOUTHWESTER the paper from Southwestern C.C. in Coos Bay had a supplement—the kind you fold into fourths and clip—in their last issue. Entitled "Tide water" it was a folksy kind of thing including the phases of the moon with regards to growing seasons and gardening tips from local "old timers". Also included was a piece entitled "Moonshine Days", which was a dialogue between two brothers (fiction?) about the good old days of white lightning and revenooers.

Good reading.

THE SISKIYOU, from Southern Oregon College in Ashland reports that Bobby Seale, party leader of the Black Panthers was featured as a keynote speaker of SOC's Black Awareness week, sponsored by the school's Black Student Union.

## Presidents Corner

Dr. Ray Needham

1. I feel very strongly that our next election is important for the continued operation of the college and would strongly urge support of our students and communities.

2. I feel there are some common misconceptions that many people have about our operation. I would like to take this opportunity to say a few words which I would hope would help clarify these misunderstandings.

a. Athletic program: This is a part of our student activities' program — not directly financed from tax monies. Our Board has expressed a strong desire that this program not be financed out of local tax money.

b. We have excellent facilities that will last many years and be very operational. The initial cost of the buildings is \$26 a square foot, which we feel is an excellent buy.

Of the total building cost, the local tax payers put in \$6.1 million. Through federal and state resources, an additional \$6 million will come into the community, for a total cost of the campus of \$12 million — for a local community contribution of about half of the cost of the campus.

c. Our total operating budget next year is \$7,613,079, which includes separately sustained funds such as federal scholarships, federal instructional programs, state building money. Of this \$7 million plus budget, only \$1,794,879 comes from local property taxes. Or, stated in percentages, of the total number of dollars to be spent during the 1974-75 school year at LBCC, 23 percent comes from local tax money and 77 percent comes from state, federal and tuition monies.

d. We ask for a set number of dollars to balance the budget (\$1,794,879 for 1974-75). Thus, if property valuations increase, then the dollars per thousand paid by each property tax payer will decrease. For example, last year we estimated that the cost would be \$1.58, and the taxpayers actually paid \$1.47 per thousand because the district's property valuation increased by a greater amount than we had estimated.

## VIEWPOINT

### Chemicals

## The invisible burn

Doug McLeod

Every summer, Oregon's ryegrass farmers burn their fields. The reason they do this, they say, is to insure a germ-free, weed-free ryegrass crop for the next season. Most ryegrass grown in the Willamette Valley is used for one thing; lawns. "People must have weed-free lawn seeds," seems to be the basic defense for field burning.

However, due to public clamor and outrage about the air-polluting field burning, the ryegrass farmers have sought alternatives to the burning, and the alternative they have chosen is a deadly one.

How do you get around field burning? Ask the large oil companies. (Fertilizers are a petroleum product.) Farmers are now spraying their ryegrass with new super-chemicals, specially developed by the oil companies. These new chemicals are so powerful and so specialized, that they kill everything except ryegrass, and therefore eliminate the need for field burning. At first glance at the clear skies, people seem to be satisfied with this solution to the burning problem.

I'm not satisfied with this solution. In fact, I'm appalled at it. I am also appalled at the ryegrass farmer's attitude of going to any extreme to protect their profits. I always thought farmers were people who loved the Earth. I can no longer support this belief when I see ryegrass farmers dumping hundreds of tons of chemicals on the soil. Sure, they're now able to grow weed-free germ-free lawn seeds without field burning, but what about everything else?

This new strain of chemicals is killing everything. Insects, mice, snakes, birds, and right on up the line. Where is it going to end? And what are those chemicals doing to the soil and the water?

At this point, I have to question the integrity and intelligence of growing any ryegrass at all. Ryegrass requires massive doses of chemicals to grow it in the first place, and then to keep it growing, it requires more chemicals. (My neighbor just put a hundred-pound bag of fertilizer and weed-killer on his small lawn.) When I see things like this, it makes me wonder if ryegrass will even grow at all without a large amount of chemical support.

The Willamette Valley has some of the richest farmlands in the world, and in my opinion it is sheer lunacy to saturate this rich farmland with chemicals in order to maintain a profit on weed-free lawn seed. Especially when we don't even know the after-effects of these new chemicals.

Look at the food prices. Why aren't more Willamette Valley farmers growing food crops? A third of the people in the world are starving to death, and in view of that fact, it seems pretty damn stupid to me to be using prime land to grow lawn seed. And what are we going to do with the Valley if we burn-up the soil with chemicals; pave it?

The real profit is in the production of food crops, the jobs food crops provide, and maintaining the quality of the soil. There's no real profit in destroying the soil to make a buck.

## LEE'S TROPICAL FISH



10% discount on regular prices  
by showing student body card

If we don't have it, we'll get it.

1111 S. Bain, Albany 928-3620

# Financial Aid office outlines programs and benefits

If you find it harder and harder to finance your college education, consulting Rita Lambert in the financial aids office may save you from many pressing financial headaches. There are still a few work study

positions available for this term and students needing financial assistance for summer, fall, winter and spring terms 1974-75 should apply now.

The financial aid program at LBCC is set up to provide

monetary assistance to students who can benefit from further education, but who can't do so without assistance.

Any fulltime student who submits financial aid statements clearly demonstrating that her resources or the resources of her family cannot cover the cost of her education is eligible. LBCC offers aid in the form of employment, loans and grants.

To be considered for financial aid, students must file the proper confidential statements with the financial aids office.

If a student lives with his parents or guardians or if he will be listed as an exemption on parents' or guardians federal income tax return during 1973 & 1974 or if he did or will receive \$600.00 or more in financial assistance from them he must file a "Parents Confidential Statement". Students 24 years or under living independent from parents or guardians must complete an affidavit of financial independence.

LBCC, in order to serve fairly and equally the large number of students who need assistance relies on the College Scholarship Need Analysis Service. The cost of this ser-

vice is \$3.75 charged to the student upon application.

Once the student is awarded aid, to remain eligible she must complete 12 credit hours per term, maintain a 2.0 grade point average and continue as a full time student in good standing.

In addition to these loans and grants, LBCC also offers Deferred Tuition. Students may apply at the financial aids office to have up to two-thirds of their tuition deferred. Under the deferred tuition plan students who are temporarily unable to pay the full amount of tuition can pay one-third down at the time of registration with the balance payable before the end of the fifth week of the school term.

Another form of assistance is Work Study. This federally supported program provides on and off campus employment for full time students with financial need. Employment during the school term may not exceed 15 hours per week. Students will be paid \$2.00 per hour and some jobs may pay more to returning students. Whenever possible, students are placed in jobs compatible with their career goals. Work Study employees must complete a minimum of 12 credit hours each term and remain in good academic standing.

Scholarships are rather limited at LBCC because it is a relatively new college. But application procedures are the same as for other financial aids. They are awarded according to the merit and financial need of the applicant and the provisions of the scholarship donor.

Emergency Loans are available to any full time student who has been in attendance at LBCC four or more weeks. Loans will be approved for any reasonable education-related costs except tuition. Loans are normally payable within 5 weeks of issue date.

There are four agency programs operating through LBCC. MDTA (manpower development training association) is funded through the Employment Division and pays for vocational training and travel expenses.

LEEP is a Law Enforcement program. The US Department of Justice provides grants to individuals employed by law enforcement or corrections agencies of local, state or federal government units.

DVR is the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, training students at LBCC with physical or mental handicaps. The Welfare Department has a program called WIN, which also trains eligible applicants for vocational positions.

And last but not least LBCC also honors Bank Americard and Master Charge Cards.



Rita Lambert, who is the Financial Aid Counselor for LBCC, is a very warm woman, willing and eager to help students with financial difficulties. If you are having monetary trouble staying in school, make an appointment with Rita and find out if you are eligible for help.

## BASIC GRANT

**ELIGIBILITY:** Grants are available to full time students with exceptional need.  
**SPECIAL CONDITIONS:** Student must not have attended college prior to April, 1973. Requires separate application. May be obtained in the high school counselor's office or the LBCC financial aid office.  
**AMOUNT AVAILABLE:** Up to \$1400.  
**REPAYMENT:** none

## NURSING GRANT

**ELIGIBILITY:** Students enrolled full time or accepted for enrollment in the Assoc. degree nursing program. Exceptional need.  
**S.C.:** Full time Nursing student. Money for this program has been very limited.  
**AMOUNT AVAILABLE:** \$100 to \$1000.  
**REPAYMENT:** None.

## SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT

**ELIGIBILITY:** Full time Students with exceptional need. Parental income under \$9000 or, for financially independent students, income less than half the amount of school budget.  
**S.C.:** Equal matching resources at least dollar for dollar. Typical match funds are work-study, NDSL, Basic Grant.  
**AMOUNT AVAILABLE:** \$200 to \$1000.  
**REPAYMENT:** None.

**\$500.**  
**REPAYMENT:** None

**ELIGIBILITY:** Any student may apply. Proof of financial need (PCS or SFS) is required. Final determination is made by the lending institution.  
**S.C.:** No interest charged while borrower is in college or in deferred repayment status. Interest of 7 percent per year charged during repayment.  
**AMOUNT AVAILABLE:** Up to \$1500.  
**REPAYMENT:** begins at 7 percent interest not later than first day of 10th month after leaving school.

## NATIONAL DIRECT LOAN

**ELIGIBILITY:** Full time students with exceptional need.  
**S.C.:** NO interest charged while borrower in college or in deferred repayment status. Interest of 3 percent per year is charged during repayment.  
**AMOUNT AVAILABLE:** \$200 to \$1000.  
**REPAYMENT:** repayment begins at 3 percent interest not later than first day of 10th month after leaving school.

## STATE NEED GRANT

**ELIGIBILITY:** Full time Students with exceptional need. Oregon residents.  
**S.C.:** Awards are renewable and-or transferrable to other Oregon institutions for up to 4 years provided satisfactory academic progress and financial need are continuous.  
**AMOUNT AVAILABLE:** Up to

## NURSING STUDENT LOAN

**ELIGIBILITY:** Same as Grant.  
**S.C.:** No interest accrues if student maintains satisfactory standing. Part of repayment may be cancelled under certain conditions.  
**AMOUNT AVAILABLE:** Up to \$1000.  
**REPAYMENT:** begins at 3 percent interest not later than first day of 10th month after leaving school.

## Need aid?

If you plan on returning to LBCC for summer school or fall, 1974, you must reapply for financial aid soon. Application forms are available in the Financial Aids Office.  
If you plan to transfer to another college, contact Rita Lambert, Financial Aids Office, for information for financial assistance.  
**APPLY IMMEDIATELY BUT NO LATER THAN APRIL 19, 1974 FOR BEST CONSIDERATION.**



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# The Werewhale of Warfport

by Darwin McCavern

I've covered some strange stories in my time, but this was a lulu. It was the only time in unrecorded history that THE PRESIDENT was ever to have an assassination attempt made upon him by a nonster.

A Werewhale to be exact; by day the nonster was a quiet soft-talking governor riding around his southern state in a wheelchair, but on alternate new moons and his entire spring vacation he was hypometaphysically transformed into the nonster of the briney deep; a werewhale.

The governor found this to be something of a problem to his political ambitions, especially after he fluked the reporter from LIFE to death. The whole affair was kept out of the papers only when this gentle, unassuming soul agreed to be shot in the back and paralyzed from the waist down, hence the wheelchair. THE PRESIDENT and members of The National in-Security Council, as well as the SPCA and the SDS had been in on the decision and had finally p'd the old man off. Now was his time for revenge, followed by the secession and success of the South.

THE PRESIDENT was too busy to be worried about the whole problem. After all, how much damage can a werewhale do when paralyzed below the , or behind the blow hole. Besides he had other worries. Two of his key aides, Handyman and Ernestman had been having trouble with the electric plummers faction (not to be confused with the rock group Electric Plummers Fraction.) and as a result had to be let go. He had given them good Letters of recommendation, but still missed their cheery smiles about the White House.

The SDS protested the concept of revenge to the Supreame curt who refused the governor any writ of anything. This forced the law abiding old gent to give them up as victims of revenge; so he wrote the entire organ-

ization off on his income tax as dependents.

The SPCA agreed that they were wrong and in best American tradition paid the governor reparations. Including two billion dollars (made by selling phoney rabies vaccine), a very large whirlpool lake (salt water) and an autographed picture of John Birch. Therefore, the governor only took four pubescent girls as hostages, and allowed the rest of the SPCA to move to Georgia, and outlying provence of his own state Euphoria.

I met the governor while covering THE PRESIDENT on a speaking tour for Rapublican Party candidates for Mayor, town Council, and statue Cleaner in Warfport Oregon. It was a known fact that the Demagaugacrats had been winning every election in sight and THE PRESIDENT had picked Wharfport to break the winning streak. I noticed the governor leading a pack of Virginia Grey whales behind the Presidential yacht that was being used to conserve jet fuel. Being a good reporter and not wanting to become a cause of sensational newswriting, I told nobody that I saw the governor begin to follow us near Florida. We dropped off the Secretary of State in Panama, as Henry had needed a lift and the President was going by to say thanks to Bob anyway on sight seeing trip.

How those whales managed to slip through the locks disguised as mini-polaris submarines was really amazing. Especially considering that one burped and almost started a nuclear war with Guatamala.

I managed to catch the Dolphin that served as the governor's press agent while he was on spring vacation and arranged an interview for the following week on our brief stop in Acapulco to take on supplies and meet with the president of Mexico.

I met the governor at a small black buoy near the entrance to the Gulf of California. I had borrowed the life boat from the yacht and was taking the PRESIDENT's new secretary, Madaline, out to see the whale races. I really felt more comfortable with her than I had with the former secretary, a Miss Druid, if I recall. Miss Druid had just retired due to severe back injury sustained in her part-time job as a contortionist.

We watched the whales race and cavort until Miss Madaline had fallen asleep. I left her asleep in the small cabin and returned to the deck. The governor was waiting.

"Howdy suhn. Nice to see yooahl ahgin." He almost tipped over the boat when he offered a fluke for me to shake.

"Governor! How nice to see you. My you are looking fit, sir. How long have you been up and about?" He seemed to be in as good shape as he had been in before the shooting.

"Those nahce people down tu thu SPCA sent round sune nahce chilled baun. He was some shakes of a sugeon. Didn't know his plahce thuw. Uppity, if yuh know whut ah mean."

"You mean a surgeon repaired the nerves in your back! That's amazing. Who was the physician?"

"Veterinarian baun!"

"A veterinarian, fantastic." It turned out that the whole operation had been done two months earlier during a new moon, in the governor's swimming lake near the Gulf. The governor decided to take me into his confidence after he learned I had graduated from a Southern mail-order journalism and motel management school. I was to be his personal historian to tell the truth to the world when the South rose again.

It seemed like a pretty big story. I decided to go along with him and try to find out his purpose. It might even mean a by-line on the Condon Globe Times front page. Even a by-line in the Demagrat-Caller, even if the story was page two.

After some small talk about Tardy Keniski's problems with religion (You of course heard he was persecuted in Massachusetts for his belief in the water spirits. He was arrested for making a sacrifice). We got down to serious business: Why the governor had come clear to Baha to see the PRESIDENT.

I was agahst the man proposed to murder the PRESIDENT by swallowing him up during his speech on the wharf at Wharfport, Oregon. How warped!

I didn't know what to do. If I warned the President, I knew he would yell press interference. It was a domestic matter, so that might mean the FBI would like to know. To keep the governor satisfied that I was securely on his side, I grabbed a camera and took pictures of the historic moment of his undertaking. He left slightly blind from flash burn in his right eye. His good side.

I immediately headed for the PRESIDENT's yacht. I located it by lining up with the U.S.S. Enterprise which was bringing along U.S. 1.

As soon as the small boat was put away, I went looking for the FBI man on the PRESIDENT's staff.

Next issue: The G-man junior

# Tannebombs Tannebits

Larry Tannebaum

In Italy, during the 14th Century, a vicious and bloody revolt was held by 18,000 oranges. Many Italians were forced to flee their homes to escape being stuffed into little cans that read "Makes two quarts—just add 3 cans cold water". The rebels were eventually crushed but to this day you will never see an orange on a pizza.

Lotta Uplift (star of stage, screen, and television and sex symbol extraordinaire) ended her lonely, successful, short life all over one of Hollywood's classiest street corners late last Saturday night. Apparently the strain and heartbreak of her career took its toll. She dove headfirst from her agent's 43rd floor office to her death. Surprisingly enough the fall left her uninjured. Unfortunately the sudden stop when she hit the pavement killed her instantly.

All  
First  
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Pages"  
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authors

Contrary to popular belief, Lassie, of national television fame, was not played by Bebe Robozo.

Cucumbers, though not the most intelligent looking member of the vegetable family, can be very exciting people to know. Especially if they're pickled.

If one day next week a mid-gent knocks on your door by all means invite him/her in and be cordial. The Midget Liberation Movement (MLM) has its gorillas infiltrating the cities. The terrorists, who work under the code name 'small changes', said in their last communique "Due to the sad state of affairs in our country people refuse to accept midgets as their equals. Until this shameful condition is rectified there will be continued incidents of kneecapitation (having ones kneecap torn off). No-one over 4 feet, six inches will be safe.

Earthworms and onions are sometimes very hard people to get into. I remember one onion that I had become very involved with but she always made me cry.

What is hot? Hot is something that is stolen. Hot is what you are told an object is after you have already picked it up. It is also the abbreviation for 'hotcha'.

If you have ever wondered why eggs have shells the answer is an obvious one. The Amalgamated Egg Layers and Mother Pluckers of Northern America (AEL & MP of NA -Local 409) got tired of wiping themselves after laying each egg and took it upon themselves to change things.

## Flowers and Bees Die

The sound of  
Snap Dragons,  
heard by young bees  
and  
rumors walk,  
crooked paths,  
in hives.  
Flowers eat bees!  
Flowers  
no longer  
feeding bees,  
Bees  
no longer  
mating flowers.  
So  
flowers  
can't  
eat  
bees?  
Crooked rumors,  
bear,  
no  
fruit.

Jack Sease



photo by elane



Officers of the new Marketing-Management Organization are, from left: Monte Griffin, President; Barbara Wyman, Secretary; Tom Ragghianti, Vice President; Boyd Watkins, Treasurer; and Verdene Williams, Student Council Representative. An installation banquet will be held on May 7.

## DECA — New club on campus

LBCC's Marketing-Management Organization, a new Chapter of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), is getting together this term with much enthusiasm on the part of its members and advisors.

With already over 30 participants, this newly organized club, geared mainly towards business majors, is planning to promote Float-A-Vote and possibly other budget election activities as well as the school picnic at the end of the term.

Mr. Dave Stringer and Mr. Jim Baylor, LBCC business instructors and advisors, emphasize that the new organization is to be a very active, demanding kind of club, a good vehicle for students who really want to get involved and do things. It will serve as a kind of internship, a chance for business majors to apply the knowledge they learn in classes.

The club plans to participate in conferences on the state, regional and national levels. Featured at these conferences will be management, marketing, and advertising contests in which students can win up to \$500 in prize money.

Club meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Alsea Room. Guest

## Tobey wins design bid

Gene Tobey, LBCC ceramics instructor, has just been notified that a design and bid for an altar piece he submitted has been chosen. The piece will be for the altar of the Memorial Hospital in Cody, Wyoming.

Gene says he will begin construction immediately and expects to have it completed, ready for shipment sometime in the middle of June.

The piece will be carved wood and will be an abstract related to a cross or tree of life. It will be appropriately religious in feeling, but not so specific as to be identifiable with any one religion.

## T.M. lecture on Thursday

A free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be held on campus on Thursday, April 24 in the Santiam Room at 1:00 p.m.

Transcendental Meditation is a simple natural technique which supposedly expands awareness, develops clear thinking and perception, and provides deep rest — resulting in more dynamic activity and full expression of creative, intelligence in daily life. The technique is easily learned by anyone.

T.M. is practiced twice daily for 15-20 minutes, morning and evening as one sits comfortably with eyes closed.

The lecture will be given by Cam Warren, a former student of OSU, who has just recently returned from an International Teacher Training Course for The Science of Creative Intelligence and Transcendental Meditation. Mr. Warren will be teaching S.C.I. and T.M. in the Corvallis-Albany area.

## Club schedule

Women's Rap Club Meeting - Monday 7:30 p.m. Fireside Rm.  
Women's Consciousness Group - Tuesday 12 noon. Santiam Room.  
Decca Club - Tuesday 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Alsea Room.  
Christians on Campus - Wednesday and Thursday 12 noon. Santiam Room.  
RPM Club - Wednesday 6:00 p.m. Auto Tech Building.

## C on C present 'The Occult'

The Christians on Campus Club is presenting a film on Monday April 22 from 10:00 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Fireside Room. The title of the film is "The Occult".

The Author Hal Lindsey ("Late Great Planet Earth" and Satan is Alive and Well on Planet Earth") guides viewers to the bizarre world of the Occult, declaring it to be, not just a passing fad but a vital part of the continuing struggle of Satan to usurp the throne of our Eternal God.

Mr. Lindsey declared that in witchcraft, astrology, Ouija boards and other forms of the Occult, people do experience supernatural phenomenon and that from the ruins of Ba-

bylon to Main Street, USA, people are being drawn by mystical voices that call from darkness.

The film concludes with a personal explanation of the powers of evil applied to the weakness of man. A young person tells of involvement in ceremonies of witchcraft, demon possession and human sacrifice without feelings of murder or sense of wrong.

The purpose of this film is to document the reality of the Satanic power of the Occult that is a threat to mankind regardless of the level of the involvement. It presents the Gospel of Christ as the power that builds rather than destroys, that offers hope rather than despair.

## Arts Festival this week

Every year about this time there comes something else besides spring fever, it's called the Spring Arts Festival. Put on yearly by the Creative Arts Guild, the festival is like an arty Timber Carnival with local and distant artists bringing their crafts in to display and sell. Many things will be happening over the three day (April 26, 27, 28) period from music to mosaic, reading, writing and caligraph and glass blowing.

LBCC is participating also. Besides entries from our art departments, Tomorrow's

People, the Linn-Benton swing choir will be performing. At least three clubs should also be active in the festival, the Rodeo Club, the Creative Writers Club, and the Universal Creative Theatre. The latter two will be combining mainly to fill in at the various coffee houses and areas when scheduled acts fail to appear.

The event, which is free, will be centering around its main theme of early America. Keystone Kops, chases with bank robbers, old time songs and people in period costume will be in abundance as well as other various satellite themes.

# IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On May 15, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

- \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years.
  - the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
  - a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation.
- plus
- a future where the sky is no limit.

Contact David A. Capito

at Gill Colliseum Oregon State University

(Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

**Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC**

Sign up

# Intramurals underway

## Track

An LBCC Men's and Women's Intramural track meet will take place on May 16, 4 p.m. at Calapooia Jr. High School. There is a sign up sheet on the bulletin board in the College Center. Everyone is invited to participate.

If interested in practice times contact Dave Bakley, Occupations 107, ext. 345.

## Golf

Beginning May 6, and ending May 17 there will be an intramural golf tournament open to all LBCC students (excluding golf team members) at the 18 hole Albany golf course.

Sign-up sheets will be at the intramural board in the College Center. The entry fee of 25 cents can be paid to Margaret Orsi in the Student Activities office.

Participants may play the 18 holes at their convenience between May 6 and 17. Following the 18 holes, report score and turn in score card to the person with whom you registered.

Plan to play in groups of three or four to eliminate congestion on the course.

Individual awards will go to the man and woman shooting the lowest 18 hole game, and to the runner-up in each division.

## Tennis

A tennis tournament will take place beginning May 6 and ending May 17.

Tournament brackets will be set up for both men and women when at least 8 participants sign up. It will be the participants responsibility to arrange a time and place to play the game. As soon as the game

is completed, the results must be reported to David Bakley, Ext. 345, on the campus phone.

Awards will be given to the winner of the men's division and the winner of the women's division. Sign up now and watch for the brackets to be posted on or before May 3.

There is also a sign up sheet for Men's and Women's recreation summer league slow pitch softball. This activity is dependent on enough people signing up.

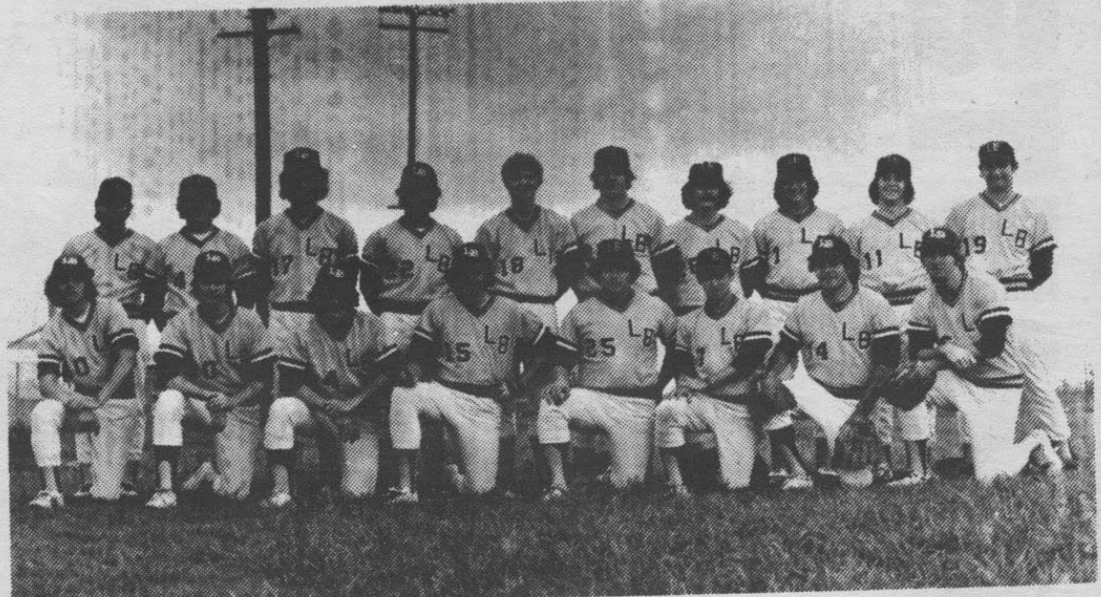
## Support team

Debbie Conrad

Spring is finally here! The sky is blue, flowers are blooming—and baseball season is here. The Linn-Benton Roadrunners are beginning their season, after a long winter of practicing. Last year they were OCCAA state champions, this year they are (so far) successfully defending that title.

A team like this deserves school and community support. Linn-Benton boasts players such as Rob Shimmin, Don Heil, and Rusty Rudzik—players that with the cooperation of the other excellent members of the team put on a display of athletic skill every week at Memorial Field, located by West Albany High School.

If you have a free afternoon and Linn-Benton has a home game scheduled, stop on by. You won't be disappointed.



LBCC's 1974 baseball team, top row, left to right: Jay McDonald, Mike Causey, Rusty Rodzik, Jim Schlag, Max Melton, Dennis Steinbock, Frank Derrah, Mark Peterson, Brian Bowman, Gary Frank. Bottom row, left to right: Jim Ruthruff, Rick Harris, Don Wattenbarger, Bill Crocco, Rob Shimmin, Curt Faville, Jeff Strome, Don Heil. Not pictured with the team is Jack Foreman.

# LBCC splits double header

LBCC split a double header with Mt. Hood C. C. of Gresham Tuesday to bring their win loss record 10-6 for the season. The Roadrunners lost the opener 6-9, but pulled thru in the second to a 4-2 victory.

Mark Peterson and Rusty Rudzik split the pitching duty during the first game, allowing 5 hits and giving up 15 walks.

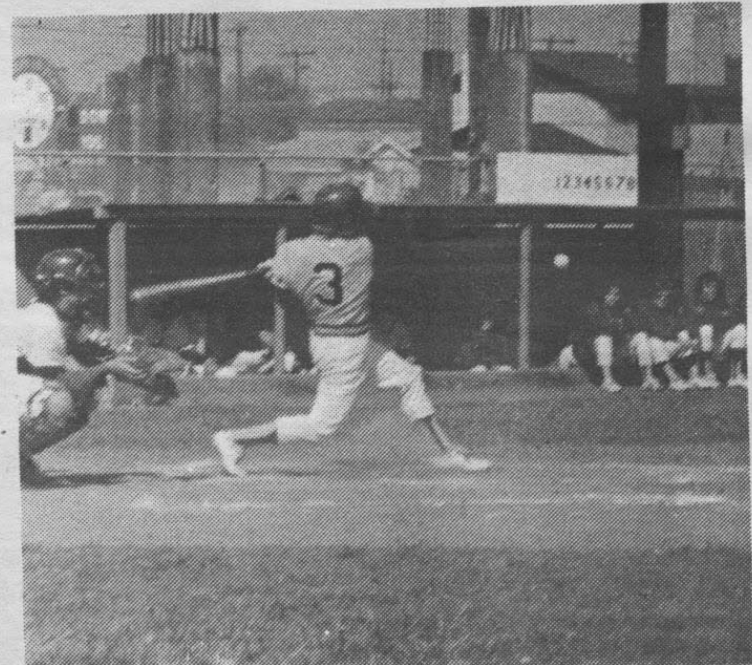
Rob Shimmin highlighted the second game for LBCC.

He pitched, striking out eight Mt. Hood batters, walking four, and giving up six hits. Offensively, during the second game, Rick Harris and Gary Frank had two hits.

LBCC travels to Coos Bay this weekend for a double-header with Southwestern C.C. in

a conference encounter. LBCC seeks to retain the state championship this year. So far the Roadrunners have a 4-0 conference record followed by Chemeketa 2-2, and Lane and Southwestern, each with a 1-3 record.

Home games coming up soon: LBCC vs Clackamas, 1:00, Thursday, April 25. LBCC vs SWOCC, 1:00, Friday, May 3. LBCC vs U of O j.v., 1:00, Saturday, May 4. All games are at Memorial Field in Albany.



Jack Foreman gets a hit off of a Mt. Hood Community College pitcher in last Tuesday's game.

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Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

11:00-12:00