

## Cake walk, plant sale to support levy campaign

This Wednesday expect to see the Commons transformed into a mixture of the sight of frosted cakes and vegetable plant life. A cake walk and plant sale are coming to LBCC.

In an effort to raise funds to support campaigns in the upcoming budget election, Food Service and Classified Employees of LBCC have coordinated the two events. Food Services is sponsoring the "Cake Walk" and they plan on having 40 or more cakes for this event. The cakes will be donated by classified personnel, teachers and students. There is also a rumor that Lee Archibald and other male staff members could be induced into donating cakes they have baked.

The "Cake Walk" will begin at 11:30am in the center of the Com-

mons and the cakes will be placed in the middle of the ring. There will be twenty spaces and markings with at least two cakes given out in each walk. The price for playing this musical human roulette wheel will be \$.50 per walk.

The plant sale will be held simultaneously with the cake walk and will be a two day event. Tomatoes, cabbage and a miscellaneous assortment of vegetable plants will be on sale throughout the day, and on the following day, May 29. The plants will be reasonably priced.

Anyone (irregardless of sex, age or national origin) wishing to make a cake donation can call ext.420. Others wishing to participate and help with the plant sale can call ext.346. □

## Students souaht for phone campaign

A telephone canvassing effort is being coordinated by Jemy Kaye in the student government office CC-213. "We need students who are interested in making phone calls the 17th of June, and possibly making calls from June 6th on, to get voters to go to the polls June 17th," said Kaye.

Interested students may contact Jemy Kaye in the student government office, at extention 226 or on Friday nights and weekends at 926-5777. The special on campus phone number for this effort is extention 420. Students at this extension can answer questions on the budget or on campus policies. □



photo by Hans Stangler

Sometimes the sun does shine over campus-long enough for Russ Durham's US History class to adjourn to the quad and for a student to seek solitude outdoors.

## Campus unites in support of levy passage

By Jeffery Feyerharm



photo by Hugh White

Members of LBCC's student government spent this week organizing efforts for passage of the June 17 budget election.

Efforts for passing the June 17 budget levy are well under way. Over 300 persons were registered to vote before the deadline last Friday. In an

all out campaign, students visited classes reminding people to register before the deadline, and a table was set up in the commons for registra-

tion.

Telephone canvassing will take place again for this election. People are called to determine their attitude on LBCC. On election day the persons who gave a positive response are called and reminded to vote.

"We will probably begin calling people next week," said ASLBCC Student Government President Phyllis Williams. "To volunteer just contact Jemy Kaye, Doug Gay [ASLBCC Senators], or Lee Archibald," Williams said. Usually someone in the student government office can provide information on the budget election.

"We are also forming five-person panels to go to clubs and other organizations in Linn and Benton counties," said ASLBCC Student Government First Vice-President Pauline Darling. "These panels will speak on the budget and the facts

about LBCC. We need people. To volunteer contact me or Eppelwort [an interested student]," Darling said.

Absentee ballots will be available for the budget election. "We have ordered the forms for requesting absentee ballots," said Williams. "They should be in soon. We will have them at the student government office and the college center. You will fill out a request form, mail it in, and receive the absentee ballot in the mail," she said.

At a Veterans meeting Monday the main theme was to "get the facts and a true representation of LBCC to the people." It was decided that cooperation among the student government, the Veterans Association, and the administration is needed.

"The only way we will pass this budget is if we all work together." said Williams. □

## Swing Choir to present spring concert

What would spring be like without LBCC's annual spring concert?

This year's program by the Swing Choir *Tomorrows People in Concert*, is scheduled to be presented in the Main Forum on May 27 at 7:30pm.

Dick West, who is the choir director for LBCC, announced that this year's program will contain a

variety of musical numbers encompassing a variety of musical preferences. The list includes; rock, folk, jazz, and ballads performed by the full choir, groups, and individually.

Some of the features to be presented are; an original folk song by Keith Bailey and an original number by Shaun Daily and Judy Couch, ap-

propriately named *Two Singers and a Guitar*. A special number will be played by the jazz combo. The verse of the lines has been taken from a Japanese Haiku (a seventeen line poem) and adapted to music. The name of this number is called *Two Autumns*.

The Swing Choir has recently

returned from a warm-up tour that had them entertaining the students at Clackamas, Mt. Hood, and Southwestern Community Colleges.

Tickets for *Tomorrows People in Concert* are priced at \$1 for students or \$1.50 for non-students. □

## Editorial

### A little humor, please...

Since the last budget defeat the mood on campus has been anything but jolly. We are picking ourselves up for the next time at the polls - organizing, telephoning, holding sales to raise funds for the levy campaign. It is a thing which looks busy, busy, busy but we seem to be acting out a part. - None of us really believes the levy will pass - and if we do believe we have developed tax paranoia' and are unable to say the words out loud.

What we need here is a little humor, and some good old fashioned Horatio Alger luck. This is not the time to be intimidated by the economy - it certainly can't get much worse so it has to get better. Ha ha ha.

We aren't trying to imply that the situation isn't serious. Yesterday someone walked in the Commuter office and ordered a pizza to go. We've heard quite a few rumors about the paper being the first thing to be cut but we didn't realize we were so close...

There are a lot of sayings we could latch on to during these perilous times. "Rally round the flag boys", "Don't give up the ship," "Hang in there baby," "Keep on Truckin'," and last but not least...HELP!

Yup, what we need here is a little humor...and a lot of friends. □

## Opinion

### VA employe resigns, petition considered By Dina Vaughan

People resign from jobs every day in this country but not everyone is given an alternative as to whether they want to resign or be fired. Chris Hansen, a former employee of the Veteran's Administration and member of the Vets Association at Linn-Benton, is one who has been granted such an alternative.

After the defeat of the May 6 budget election some members of the LBCC Veteran's Association decided that the school administration had not taken affirmative action in helping to execute passage of the budget

levy.

Various members of the association collaborated and produced a "green-sheet" which stated what they felt could have been done for successful passage. Chris Hansen's only known active part in the formation of the "green-sheet" was the actual printing and distribution, according to Dave Haugen, a member of the campus Veterans Association executive committee.

Following Hansen's action, a call was made to the Veteran's Administration in Portland and Hansen was

notified of his alternative. He resigned. "They basically over-reacted to the "green-sheet", and no other job dissatisfactions were ever communicated to me personally," said Hansen.

Now, among members of the Vets Association executive committee, there's talk of a petition; "one which," said Dave Haugen, "should be directed to the Veterans Administration."

The petition will request a review of Hansen's meeting job requirements as a Veteran's representative.

Materialization of the petition won't take place until he is contacted by another member of the Vets executive committee and asked if he is in favor of it.

When asked how he felt regarding such a petition, Hansen replied, "I'm personally in favor of it." If the petition goes through and is accepted in his favor, Hansen said he would consider coming back to LBCC.

He has, since his resignation, been transferred to OSU where he is the Vets representative on that campus. □

#### Preview

### 'Time to Run' to be shown Wednesday By Jim Perrone

*Time to Run*, a "timely and sensitive" movie sponsored by LBCC's Christians on Campus Club will be shown this Wednesday. It is scheduled to be shown in the Main Forum at 2pm. There will be no admission charge.

The film centers around the conflicts of a young college student and his father. Warren Cole, who plays the father in this movie is a product of

the work ethic, technical community. His place of employment is attacked by his son (Jeff Cole), for putting scientific progress ahead of ecological considerations. Jeff is seeking his own identity and a new meaning in life when he enter into conflict with his father.

Jeff has a confrontation with his father and leaves home. His attempts at reconciling the differences with his

father fail until he is aided by his girlfriend. Together they attend a Jesus People rally where Billy Graham's message convinces him of the need to be reconciled to his family. Jeff discovers a new orientation to the problems of life and works towards the solutions to his problems.

The movie is being shown to LBCC's students and faculty because

it deals with relative and common problems being faced by an increasing proportion of the population. The theme of the movie is that these problems can be solved.

Following the movie there will be a period where personal and related questions will be answered. □

### Darrell Laffoon Veteran's voice

As a veteran, you are entitled to 36 months of educational benefits under the GI Bill, with an additional 9 months for undergraduate study if needed.

Did you know that you can take deficiency classes without them being charged against your entitlement? You can.

For a student aiming at a Bachelors

Degree, deficiency classes are: Comm Skills, and others which are listed in the Vets Office.

For a student aiming at an Associate Degree, the following classes are considered deficiency classes: Basic Math, Reading Skills, and Basic Grammar.

The above classes will be authorized if it is apparent that you are lacking in basic reading, writing, speaking or mathematics skills.

For example, if a veteran trying for an Associate Degree was having difficulties in several classes because he had never learned to read properly, he could take a Reading Skills class without it counting against his entitlement. So, in effect, he would be taking the class for free, and would be gaining knowledge which would help him with his other classes. Another freebie from the V.A.!! For more details, check with the Vets Office (CC-123).

#### Vets Association News

Ernest Ebbert, a night student at LBCC was appointed to the Vets Association Executive Committee last week, thus becoming its' fourth member. Ebbert was appointed to represent night students in committee proceedings.

On Memorial Day, Dave Haugen, LBCC veterans coordinator, and the members of the Vets Association Executive Committee, will present a wreath in tribute to area veterans who lost their lives in service to their country.

The wreath will be presented in the name of the LBCC Veterans Association, in cooperation with other veterans' service organizations in the area. The ceremony itself will be held in Timber-Linn Memorial Park at 11am on Memorial Day, May 26. □

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## CCO SAC retreat termed success

"In my opinion we got a lot accomplished," said ASLBCC Student Government Senator Robert Varner, discussing the CCOSAC conference and student government retreat last weekend in Eugene.

The Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions holds a conference twice a year to "unite the students of different community colleges and talk about problems they have in common," according to Varner.

The two-day conference began last Friday. It was hosted by Lane Community college and consisted of workshops concerning; veterans, cultural affairs, newspapers, senators, advisers, president's council, and first and second vice-president's councils.

A special leadership workshop, "I'm O.K., You're O.K.," was held on Saturday. Transactional analysis instructor Dr. Joe Kleeman, from Chemeketa Community College

presented the workshop.

"We have decided to devote an entire day to transactional analysis at our [student government] retreat in the fall," said Varner.

"Saturday night, after the conference, Dean Archibald came down, and we talked for two hours about student government and the budget," said Varner.

The student government retreat was held the following day at the Black Angus Motel in Eugene. "We

went over the constitution and bylaws [of LBCC], the duties of the different offices [in student government], and what control the students actually have over the ACCF budget [students money from tuition]," said Varner. "The administration has final control over the ACCF funds, but if we make a suggestion it must be acted on," he said.

"All in all it was a very fulfilling weekend," concluded Varner. □

## Procedure changes voted in by Council

The LBCC Programming Council held its last scheduled meeting of Spring term May 20.

Representatives of 12 member clubs and organizations were present to vote on changes in procedures which had been read and discussed at the council meeting on May 6.

Also read and discussed at Tuesday's meeting was an amendment to

section five, concerning financial support of the clubs and organizations procedures. This amendment would create an emergency reserve fund, holding not more than 10% of total council funds until the fifth week of spring term.

This action would insure that money would be available for use by clubs if needed. All or some of the

funds could be released for emergency use in the succeeding academic year.

The amendment was passed unanimously by the council and was inserted into the procedures as clause E under the heading 'Financial Support'.

Also passed by unanimous vote were the four changes in procedures

which were brought before the council at the earlier May meeting.

The council agreed that there was no need for further meetings this term, with the possible exception of an emergency meeting if the need arises. □

## Alumni schedule mountain retreat

The LBCC Alumni have organized a mountain retreat and graduation celebration to take place at Marion Lake in the Mount Jefferson area.

The mountain retreat will be a two-mile overnight hike above Detroit Reservoir on June 21 and 22. The hikers will then meet with new graduates, students, and college

staff.

Participants will leave Linn and Benton counties Saturday morning and will return Sunday evening.

"It's an activity the Alumni thought would be a fun thing to do. May 31 I'm going up to Marion Lake with the Alumni Association to assess the planned site," said Director of

Financial Aids & Placement Mike Patrick. "This is going to be an unusual experience for a granduation," he concluded.

A list of recommended equipment and a map are available in the Activities Office. Interested persons will need to provide their own camping, hiking equipment, and

meals. The alumni have planned a Saturday evening meal.

Interested students may register in the Activities Office, the is \$3 per person and children under 12 are free. Last day to register for the event is June 7. □

## RPM Club to enter weekend race

Members of LBCC's RPM (Racing Performance Machines) Club are hoping to get their Ford Falcon drag car ready for the Memorial Day races at Eugene. The 2,900 pound Ford is powered by a 300 cubic inch six cylinder engine.

The car's best run in the H

modified production class is 8.30 seconds and 13 seconds flat in the quarter mile.

TRW pistons, Crower Cam and Sharps Roller Rocker Lifters make up the internals to the 300-cubic inch engine. Dual Quad Custon high rise with two 600 cfm Holley Carberators

handle the induction. Lakewood bellhousing fitted with an 11-inch Hapeo Clutch bolted up to a top loader Ford 4-speed, with 4.86 rear end gears and 9½ inch Goodyear slicks complete the cars running gear.

A six-cylinder beat a big block Chevy? Impossible! But it can be

done. "It makes a lot of people mad," says Dave Carter, LBCC's Auto Shop Instructor and driver of the car, when the six cylinder of yesteryear can beat the competitive V-8 of today. □

## Literary magazine name changed

The Creative Writer's club held a meeting Wednesday where the name of their publication *The Pacific Quarterly* was changed to *The Pacific* due to a duplication of the original title.

*The Pacific* is a quarterly magazine the club is publishing. The layout for the final product will be done by Saturday and "hopefully [the publication] be in the book store by Tuesday," commented club adviser

and *Pacific* editor Bill Sweet.

The club is hoping to have another issue on the stands by fall term. The cost of the magazine is \$1.75 for a one year subscription, or \$.50 per issue. Persons interested in buying

subscriptions can contact Bill Sweet in Humanities or members of the Creative Writer's club. □

## HC offers blood pressure check, films

In recognition of "high blood pressure month" LBCC's Health Center will offer free blood pressure checks during May to the campus community.

An estimated 200,000 Oregonians are affected by the "silent attacker". The check-ups will be given by R.N. Joyce Easton and require only a few minutes of time.

Two film shorts directly related to high blood pressure will be shown Tuesday at noon in the Fireside Room. *Heart Attack* and *Counter Attack* discuss how to avoid a heart

attack and the nine factors which may cause a tendency for heart disease. The films will be shown at no cost to interested persons on campus. □

## Auto-cross a success

The auto-cross held last Sunday was termed a success by club member Dick Collinson. In fact it was so successful that the Western Oregon and Washington Region Sports Car Club is considering Linn-Benton as the site for a championship

auto-cross sometime in the future according to Collinson.

Fastest time on the course by a male was 125.29 seconds by Tim Hill in a white Saab Sonnett. Hill is from Lebanon. Fastest time by a female was by Toby Cladson in the same car

in 147.33. Cladson is a teacher from Sweet Home.

There were 50 runs for the trophies and 49 time only runs. There were 15 first place trophies, four 2nd place trophies and three third place trophies given.

Local business establishments provided extra prizes for the people who entered.

The club made a net profit of around \$100.00 which will be used to sponsor other club activities. □



## Dwain Wright, SUBLIMINAL ADVERTISING ART

By Lowetta Hoskins

Chairman of LBCC Graphic Communications Department Dwain Wright has lectured during spring term to 'preclass' classes on the subject of subliminal advertising.

Those students who have been willing to spend the time have learned what subliminal advertising is and how to avoid it, or at least how to be aware of its use in American advertising.

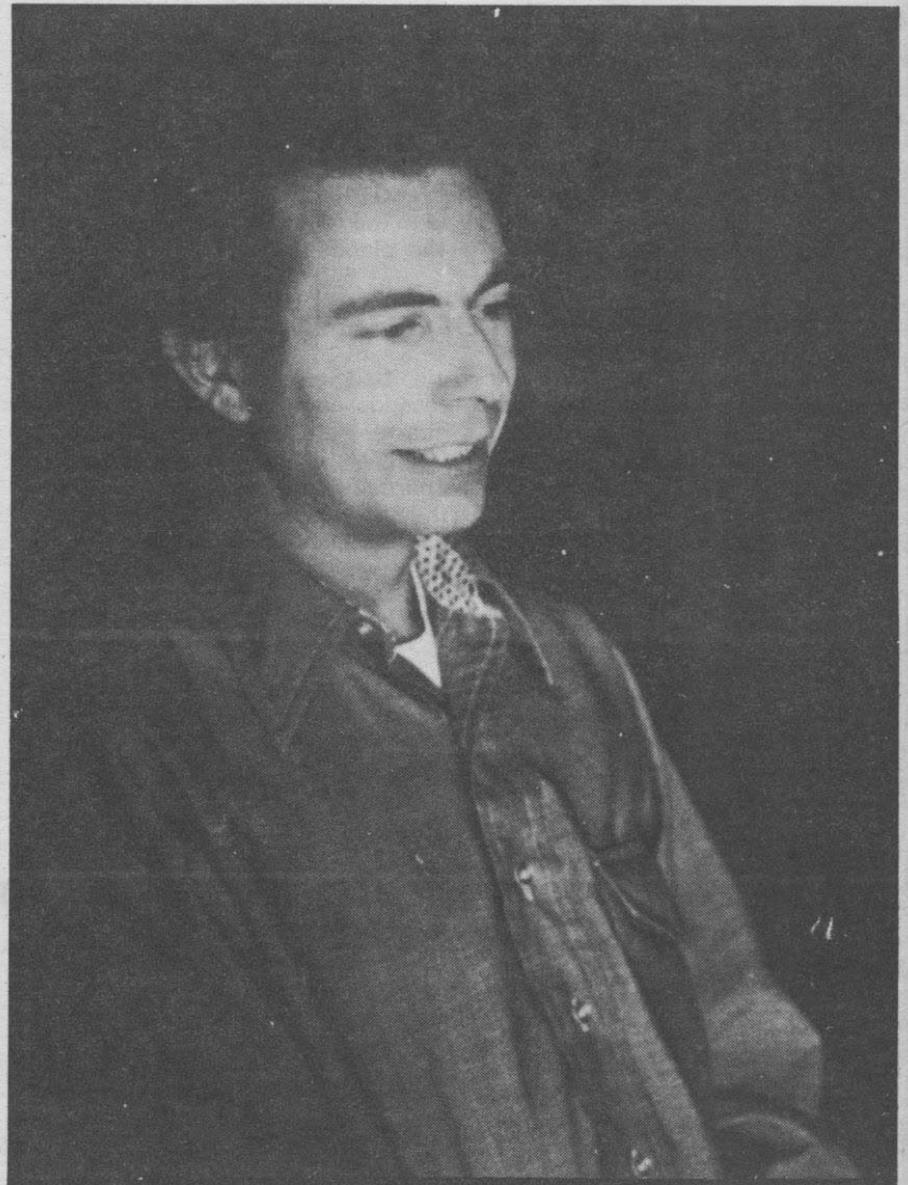
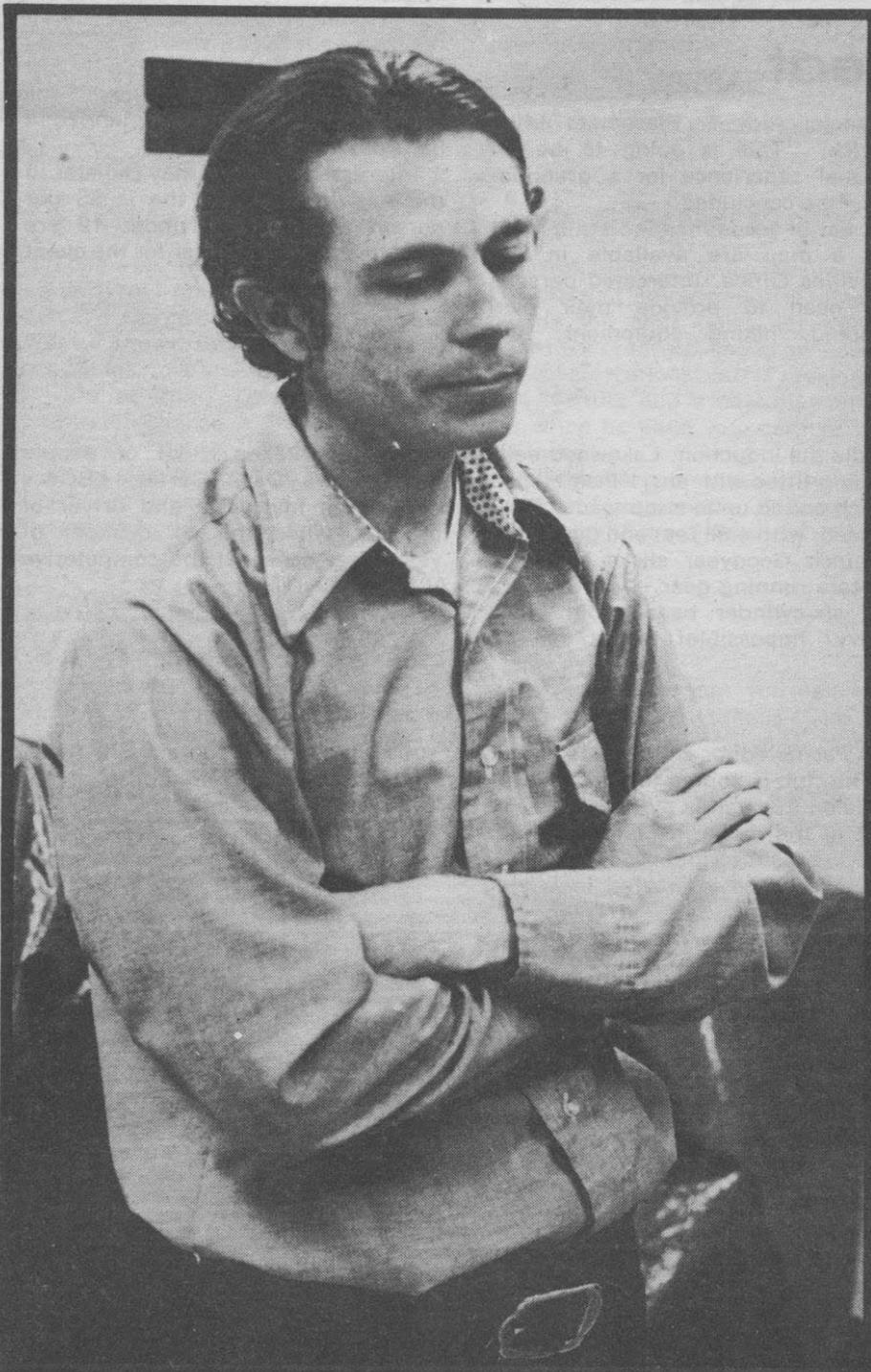
"The principle which motivates subliminal advertising is," said Wright, "the advertisement of a product in a certain way that appeals to the sub-conscious. The human mind assimilates into thought what is flashed upon the retina at the rate of 37 1/2 impressions per second," Wright added. Since this is too fast for detail to be seen, all but a small fraction of images are observed by the sub-conscious without the conscious mind being aware of the actual content of in-put. These memories of details manifest themselves as we go through our daily routine, and return to consciousness as we shop, or think

about what we will buy, automatically influencing our decisions without our conscious knowledge."

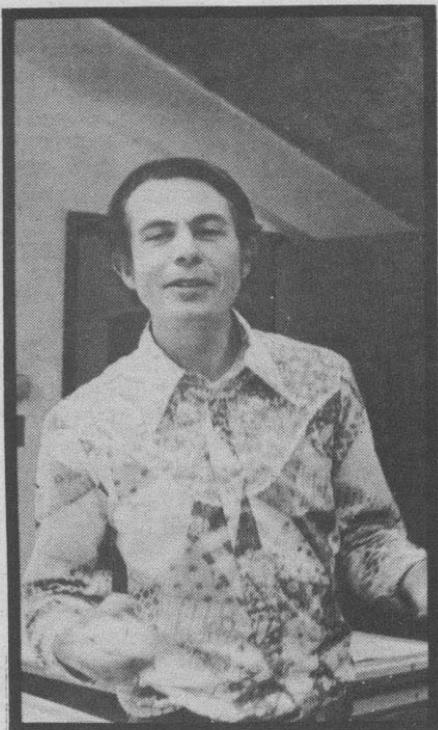
"Only about one third of the purchasing American public is aware of this mass assault by subliminal advertising. Ninety per cent of Americans feel that laws exist to protect them in this area of their lives, but there are no such laws," said Wright. "Too many individual freedoms would be infringed upon to end this type of advertising completely, and most people feel its influence doesn't exist for them."

"This type of sub-conscious advertising hypnotizes people into buying a certain product and the keen competition between manufacturers in the strength of appeal made by the advertised product to the senate mind of the purchasing public," Wright explained.

"The mind is made up of three levels: the ego, the super ego and the id. The act of buying appeals to the ego and the super-ego while subliminal advertising appeals to the id,



Dwain Wright, LBCC's resident authority on subliminal advertising.



Dwain Wright with graphics student Pat Middlestaedt.

which is the part of the mind primarily involved in pleasure and destruction seeking," Wright said.

Twenty years ago children and older people alike were bombarded through magazines and other printed material with hidden picture pages, and 'find the ducky' pictures. This was the beginning of the training of the public mind for the use of subliminal advertising techniques which are widely used by today's advertisers.

Children's toys and even textbooks used in primary grades are tools for training young minds to respond upon eye contact to key words and phrases which cause the sub-conscious mind to relate to trigger stimuli which in turn creates strong desire to purchase a certain product.

'Synthesia', a word meaning synthetic anesthesia, is a modern word depicting the method used for auto-suggestion to the mind to trigger purchase of something you probably don't want or need, but feel an intense and unconscious desire to own, whether it is a new car or a new deoderant soap or toothpaste.

Extremely violent television shows sell products successfully for manufacturers because of contrast used in the advertising of sponsor products. For example, Wright pointed to increased pulse and heart beat rates during violent action, followed by quieter advertisements presenting deoderant soaps and headache tablets to perspiring viewers with accelerated body sensations. Advertisements for aspirin use timing or flashing lights just under the normal rate for heartbeats, sub-consciously suggesting that next time a headache comes on, go out and buy their product, which adjusts the rate of heartbeat and stops the headache.

And so on. Day and night. Twenty four hours daily by radio and television American minds are being adjusted to buy, or purchase, or to find useful the millions of products found abundantly and attractively displayed in millions of stores throughout the country. □

Photos by Bobbie Martin and Hugh White

**Next Week**

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FRIDAY-RODEO TEAM, at Spokane C.C. □ JAMMIN', Chautauqua □ CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS, noon Willamette Room □

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SATURDAY-RODEO TEAM, at Spokane C.C.

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SUNDAY-RODEO TEAM, at Spokane C.C.

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MONDAY-MEMORIAL DAY, No School

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TUESDAY-Be kind to BILL LANSHAM day.

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WEDNESDAY-CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS, noon, Willamette Room

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THURSDAY-nuthin

# Amos, Elam, Douglass selected to all-stars

The National Junior College Athletic Association (NTCAA) Region 18 Baseball Tournament championships were held here at LBCC last week-end.

The four teams in the tournament were Southern Idaho, Treasure Valley, Clackamas, and Linn-Benton. The winner of the double-elimination tournament won a trip to the nationals in Colorado.

The tournament opened Thursday, May 15, with Linn-Benton taking on Southern Idaho. The 10-inning game, scheduled for 9, lasted nearly four hours with Southern Idaho coming

out on top 14-13.

Later that afternoon the Road-runners moved to Corvallis to play Clackamas, who lost earlier in the day to Treasure Valley 9-1 on the OSU field. Linn-Benton eliminated Clackamas from the tournament with an 8-4 victory keeping their hopes alive. In the other afternoon game Treasure Valley lost to Southern Idaho 2-1.

Disaster struck Linn-Benton Friday morning as they were eliminated by Treasure Valley 7-5. Treasure Valley then moved to the finals against Southern Idaho, but Southern Idaho

continued their tournament dominance by downing Treasure Valley 8-6.

Steve Elam of Linn-Benton did some amazing things at plate in his designated hitter role. Elam had five hits in Linn-Benton's three tournament games, and the amazing thing were the five hits were homeruns. On the first day in the first game, Elam belted two homeruns and hit another homerun, estimated by one spectator, to have travelled 400 feet. Elam didn't slow down in LBCC's only game Friday, when he batted a homerun in the first inning and

ripped another in the ninth.

Linn-Benton fared well on All-Star selections. In the NJCAA Region 18 all stars, Layne Amos, Steve Douglass and Steve Elam were selected. On the Oregon Community College Athletic Association All-Star team, Linn-Benton placed Amos, Douglass, Richie Price, Elam, and Rick Harris. Receiving honorable mention were Jay McDonald, Glenn Fisher, John McLaughlin, Gig Nelson, Mike Causey, and Jim Schalg. □

## Intramurals in action

With the increase in good weather (some of the time), the intramural sports program has been getting underway.

Tennis has been played for a couple of weeks, with the first round just about to be concluded. "There are a few people who haven't played yet so we're waiting for them so we can go on with the tourney," Intra-

mural Director Dave Bakely said. When a match is concluded the winner should indicate his victory on the bracket sheet in the Activities Center.

Softball has been played but only with limited success. "Sometimes a lot of people show up and sometimes we can't get enough to form one team, much less two," Bakely said.

Informally volleyball in the courtyard has been a success when the weather permitted it to be played.

The golf tournament has begun play. Anyone interested should contact Bakely in the Activities Center or at extension 311. What you get is 18 holes of golf for free, you then turn in the score card and the lowest score will win. You must play at the Albany

Golf Course off Hwy. 20.

Added to these activities some students have begun to play soccer. On most Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons people can find the soccer players out in back of the track. □

## Bill Lanham Far afield

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

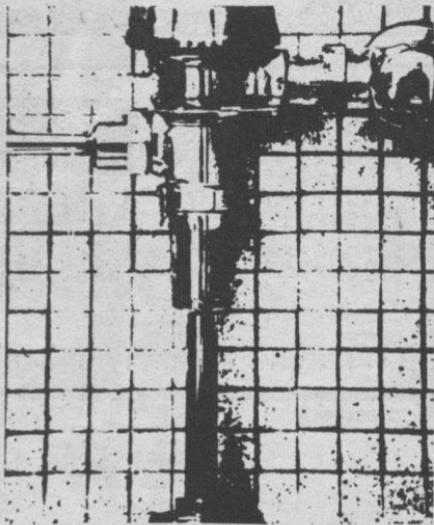
Every school has an alma mater and Waste Water is no different: "High above the treatment tanks, O what a pain in the neck, Stagnates our dear ole alma mater, Flush on Waste Water Tech." The tune is a stirring rendition of *Fairys Wear Boots*.

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

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

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

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



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

head football coach John Doep said.

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

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

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

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

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

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

"The charges are serious," Com-

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

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

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

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

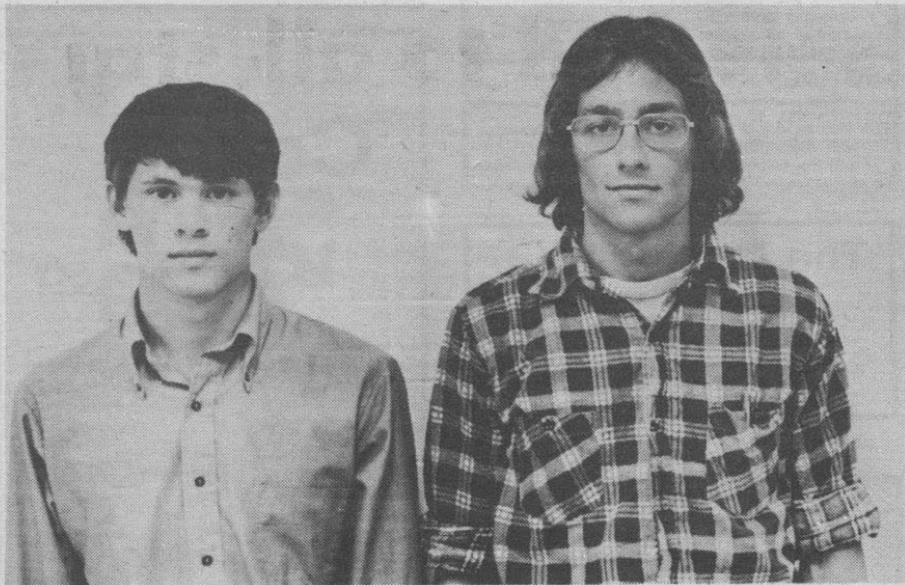
**SALE!**

PRE-PUBLICATION

**SALE!!**

Reduced prices to students and LBCC employees. Oregon coastal scenes. Four different prints of watercolors, by Jim Brick, Art Instructor. Begins Tues. May 27th \$1.50 single \$6.00 portfolio edition. Framed samples on exhibit in Humanities Gallery area.

# LBCC places fourth at regional meet



At the Nationals are, left, Don Dean, long jumper and right, Pete Sekermestrovich, High & Intermediate Hurdler.

Lane Community College took the team title in last Saturday's Regional track meet as expected...What wasn't expected was Linn-Benton's finish.

"We beat every team in our conference except Lane," coach Dave Bakely said. The Roadrunner thin-clads managed a fourth place, behind Lane College, Southern Idaho, and Northern Idaho.

Added to the sparkling performance by the LBCC team, was the qualifying of two Roadrunners for the national meet that was held in Pasadena, Texas this week.

The first of the qualifiers was long jumper Don Dean. Dean's leap of 22-1 1/4 was good enough for the win in that event. He had jumped 23-7 1/4 in the conference meet a week before for the qualifying standard. The win gave Don a perfect record for the season in the long jump. "He really comes through," Bakely went on to comment on the frosh jumper, "Don makes things happen."

In the hurdles Pete Sekermestrovich (the Yugoslavian flash) streaked his way to a regional championship in the high hurdles with a time of 14.8. He also ran a 55.7 for a second place in the intermediate hurdles.

According to Bakely, Pete put in a tremendous effort last weekend. "He had to run the highs and the 440 hurdles Friday and then came back Saturday and ran a leg in the short relay, his hurdle races and anchor on the mile relay." Bakely went on to praise Pete's efforts, "He works hard, he deserves to go to the national meet."

Other Linn-Benton highlights came in the 880 when Mark Robinson nabbed a fourth place with a time of 1:58.1. "He never really got in shape," Bakely said referring to an earlier illness that kept him from working out through the season. "It was his best time of the season, he really competed," Bakely added.

The mile relay team garnered a fourth place. The team of Randy Westbrook, Tim Hobbs, Robinson and Sekermestrovich toured the four lap event in a time of 3:26.1. Bob Keith tied for a fourth place in the

high jump with a 6-6 mark. Chris Watkins tied for fifth in the pole vault at 13-0. Probably the biggest surprise came in the javelin. Randy Hodgson had just been declared eligible to participate in the regionals that week. In his first meet he threw the spear 196-7, a mark which gained him third place, and a school record. He was joined by Randy Westbrook who did not qualify for the finals but did run a 22.8 for a new LBCC mark.

"The whole team really competed," Bakely said, "Not everybody

scored but they all played a big part in the performance of those who did get the points."

The team scores were as follows: Lane 144 1/4, Southern Idaho 130, Northern Idaho 88, LBCC 47 1/2, Ricks 36, Central Oregon C.C. 31, Clackamas 29, South Western 24, Judson Baptist 15, Treasure Valley 14, Umpqua 5, Blue Mountain 4 1/2. □

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