

As the new 1st Vice President, Wes Hofferber, put it. "Pounders are the students and Pounders is the campus, together they both carry weight in the Willamette Valley." LB is the abbreviation for pounds and Linn-Benton.

## Election results final

In the student government election held last Wednesday and Thursday, Wes Hofferber was chosen as LBCC's new first vice-president. The other candidate was William Lemke. Dick Collinson who has also been in contention, resigned his candidacy earlier in the week.

Freshmen senators elected in a close race were: Lori Strauss, Mark McBride, Carol Seader, Debbie Cox, Steve Saxton and Ron Marsh.

Only five of the six seats open to sophomore senators were filled. Jamie Kilburn, Jimmie Weedling, Don Riebe and Lynn Haynes were elected with Bob Byington gaining a seat as a write-in candidate.

The Commuter erroneously reported last issue that the empty 2nd vice president seat left by the resignation of Monique Bourandas would be filled by the runner up in the vice-presidential race. Instead the second vice president will probably be appointed with senate approval as an unpaid position this term with a possible special election next term to fill the seat as a regular paid position.

The sixth sophomore senator seat will also probably be temporarily appointed. Election complications will be ironed out at the next senate meeting.

Only a very small number of the total student body, 253, voted in last weeks election.

## Library displays pulps of '20s

You can't check "Sex Stories" out, but you can look all you want. You'll find this magazine in the center of the library display case. Pulp magazines of the Depression Years from the collection of Martin Horvat, local enthusiast.

Surrounding "Sex Stories" are such other lurid beauties as "Weird Tales", "Astounding Stories", "Marvel Science Fiction", and even "Love Story" and "Fight Stories". Nearly all of the magazines sport a scantily clad Sweet Young Thing being lusted after by EVIL.

The magazine world was a

tough business from 1920 to 1950 when the pulps thrived. At times there were over 150 different titles being published simultaneously; competition for sales was keen on the newsstands. Authors stood in line to get the 2 cents per word promised (and sometimes paid) by the pulps. Economic difficulties killed most of the titles; WWII and paper shortages did in quite a few; and the last one, "Ranch Romances" died in pulp form in 1953.

Today there are some 2000 collectors of pulps scattered around the globe, with three major collections here in the Pacific Northwest.

## Monique clarifies statement

In the interest of the Commuter readers, in reference to last weeks article concerning LBCC and the Oregon Community College Student Association, a breakdown of expenses and a letter of explanation from Monique Bourandas follows below:

"The Commuter quoted me last week as stating that OCCSA cost the students about \$1500. Questions have been ask concerning where the money was spent. The following list of costs are based on last years ACCF requisitions. Three items were unclear in the records so they have an asterick. Items not included were salaries of executive officer attending the OCCSA function, personal expenses of delegates, and a complete list of OCCSA business phone calls. These costs are for the year beginning October 1, 1972, ending October 1, 1973."

EXPENSES	AMOUNT	DATE PAID
OCCSA dues 1972-73	275.00	Oct. 4, 72
Harvey Scott tuition OCCSA Pres.*	90.00	
Steve Hurlbert OCCSA Pres.	40.90	May 31, 73
Diamond Lake lodging	108.00	Feb. 23, 73
Trans-Mark Burton convention	8.55	Feb. 8, 73
City Center Motel, Bend	48.00	Feb. 2, 73
Lodging section meeting	30.00	Jan. 17, 73
Diamond Lake van trip	24.90	Jan. 8, 73
Region meeting OCCSA	35.00	Nov. 13, 72
Region meeting OCCSA	5.00	A. 3, 73
Steve Hurlbert OCCSA Pres.	40.00	Oct. 1, 73
OCCSA section meeting lodging	17.00	Sept. 26, 73
Region meeting trans.	4.00	Sept. 6, 73
Section meeting expense (misc.)	15.00	Sept. 25, 73
Registration OCCSA section meeting	32.00	Sept. 6, 73
Section meeting registration	8.00	Sept. 6, 73
Informal meeting appointment with Betty Estrom	3.00	Aug. 6, 73
Leadership workshop registration	90.00	July 25, 73
Leadership workshop trans.	39.40	July 25, 73
Leadership workshop trans. & meals	25.00	June 20, 73
Use of van OCCSA business	24.80	May 25, 73
OCCSA convention OCCSA business	63.75	May 8, 73
5th delegate OCCA conv.	17.25	May 8, 73
4 delegates OCCA convention	61.00	May 8, 73
OCCSA spring convention registration	161.00	Apr. 3, 73
OCCSA lodging Spanish Head	138.00	Apr. 3, 73
OCCSA food Spanish Head	65.00	Apr. 3, 73
Gas to Bend	17.05	Mar. 16, 73
AACJC meeting *	63.00	Feb. 21, 73
AACJC reimbursement *	37.85	Mar. 5, 73
Telephone (est.)	25.00	
Food section meeting	20.00	Jan. 17, 73
Section meeting (mics. exp.)	15.00	Sept. 10, 73

## Parnell questions college students' needs

This past September, as part of the inservice program for LBCC faculty members, Dr. Dale Parnell, Superintendent of Public Instruction, delivered a speech concerning the American educational system at the community college level.

Dr. Parnell's speech is still receiving plaudits from the LBCC faculty and administration.

According to Dr. Parnell, "The great American experiment of universal education is still just that; an experiment." The colleges haven't proven that they can provide meaningful schooling for all students. The educators have been saying one thing and doing another. As Dr. Parnell pointed out, "We educators have a bad habit of developing beautiful goal statements and then going on about our business as though the goals didn't exist."

According to Dr. Parnell, "Only a minority of the needs of a minority of the students have been met...a fundamental question for any college, particularly community colleges, is do we meet our students at the point of his or her need or do we meet them at



Dr. Dale Parnell, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

the point of the institution's need?

The needs of an individual today differ so vastly, in terms of the skills and competencies that are required to just cope with life as opposed to a time of three or four decades ago. Never has it been so difficult for a young person to become an adult. [It] is not a matter of chronology, but a product of experience. A performance based kind of society would show a young person how to handle a team and plow, or how to sew

a quilt. Today's society is becoming exposure based. Even our community college degrees are more closely related to exposure than to performance. You are exposed to so many

hours of this and so many hours of that and by osmosis you are ready to face life.

Dr. Parnell went on to say that, "Malow has developed a hierarchy of needs. In his scheme the physiological needs come first, the need for safety follows, and the need for belonging comes third, esteem and respect needs are fourth, and the self actualization needs are in a fifth level...If I have one criticism of elementary and secondary education it is that we have been trying to meet need number five without meeting need number two...The resources of schooling ought to be to help young people develop modern society."

If major changes are to be made in education it must be led by the faculties and administrations of community colleges. Will the community colleges of this country be islands of innovation and accomplishment or oceans of rhetoric?

# Opinion

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## EDITORIAL

### No more teachers

### No more books

No more teachers  
No more books  
No more teachers dirty looks

No more quizzes  
No more school  
No more silly golden rule

These are a few of the main lines found in an old school rhyme most all of us used to sing. The words came to mind after reading the proposed school closure drawn up by Gov. Tom McCall.

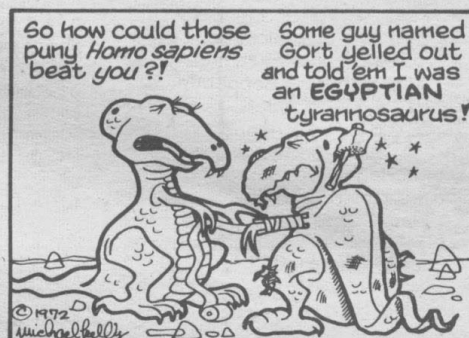
For many the month long sabbatical is another step in the search centered around the energy problem facing Oregon. The shortage of electricity does mean something must be done, but closing down the Oregon educational system is not the answer.

The outline for such a black-out goes something like this: The normal Christmas vacation lasts about two weeks, this would be extended to four weeks. School closures would start with the four year colleges and universities followed by the community colleges. Grade and high schools would end up closing last. For students here at LBCC this means more than extra shopping time during the holidays. This black-out will create a shorter term which in turn cuts valuable class hours, moves finals up, and possibly removes a good portion of the time invested in class preparation by many students and teachers alike.

Our campus has gotten darker, already, as a result of the power shortage. The brown-out has come about because of a state wide conservation move being made here in Oregon. As a result, LBCC has pulled the plug on some 200 hall lights and better than 50 per cent of the parking area lights.

Following a full "Brown-Out" and our personal drive to conserve electricity the possible "School Black-Out" may not have to be resorted to. Let's do our part and maybe the state won't have to do their's - at least not to the extreme of closing our public schools for this or any other problem.

Wes Hofferber



## Tailfeathers

### Throw the dog a bone

To the Editor:

When I was a boy, I would walk (hitch when lucky) nine miles to visit a friend. Unfortunately, along the route, there was a large (make that huge) dog that seemed to have a particular dislike for blond, fair-skinned, blue-eyed, twelve year old boys. Rips in my trousers and bruises on my behind attested to the fact that I qualified.

I took my problem to my father whom I considered a combination of The Farmers' Almanac, Encyclopedia Britannica and the Oxford Unabridged Dictionary. He gave me advice that worked: "Carry a bone. Throw it to the dog. Run like hell while the dog's chewing it."

With the current resignation of Mr. Spiro Agnew, I can not help but wonder if the American public has been thrown a bone. Our country has been

eroded by scandals involving the highest offices in our country. Day by day we see inflation cut deeper into the relatively fixed incomes of the average American taxpayer. Shortages are developing in almost every major commodity. Now we have the Mid-East war and threatened embargos on oil.

I was pleased to hear Mr. Agnew ask for a new unity in our country. But I was concerned to hear Mr. Agnew and Mr. Ford say we should forget the past and look only to the future. There are just too many unanswered questions about the past: Was the wheat sale to Russia to the advantage of the USA? Did we learn anything from the Vietnamese war about involving ourselves in the internal conflicts of other nations? Why are the highest officials in the country given the lightest penalties? Is the removal of a man from an office that demands the highest

trust punishment enough? Why should a felon convicted of passing bad checks not be allowed to hold public office when a felon convicted of violating the trust of a public office be allowed to run for another public office? Why should the President of the United States be allowed to suppress relevant and reliable evidence? There are many other questions probably of equal importance, but at this point I flash back to a piece of graffiti I saw on a restroom wall, "The paranoids are right!"

Right or wrong, I do not believe we should allow ourselves the luxury of chewing on the bone while the unanswered questions disintegrate into a smog of amoral pollution. We should continue to ask questions of ourselves and then of our representatives in government until we receive answers not evasions.

Bill Sweet



## Platform shoes

TO: THE EDITOR

RE: Womens "New" (?) Platform Shoes.

I'd like a little feedback please about these platform shoes. Are they:

1. A quick way to gain some stature i.e. getting up in the world?
2. Weights for training?
3. Handicaps - for training?

4. A new kick?

5. A way of being "tipsey"?

6. Identification with the cloven hoofed beasts?

7. A new "high" in womens fashions?

8. And, whatever happened to boots?

Somewhat sincerely,

W. J. Brick

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1. No letters will be printed that contain personal attacks on individuals. Issues can be made clear without using mudslinging to make points.
  2. No letters will be printed anonymously. All letters must contain a full signature of the author.
  3. All letters selected for publication must be submitted to spelling and grammatical correction. This editing will not apply to the content of the material.
- As long as letters comply to the above guidelines they will be printed.

The Editor

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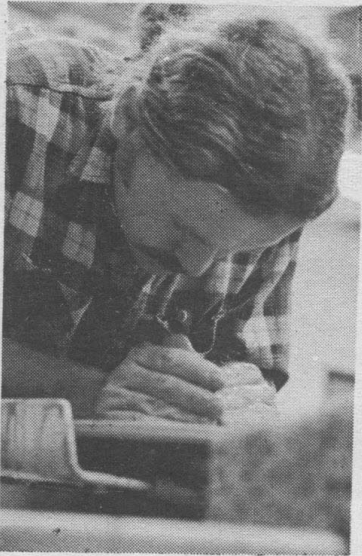
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# Features

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## Students discover inspiration in earthenware pottery class

Sandy Byington



Milce Jimmerson

kiln. This is where all the finished, accepted pottery will be fired. The kiln is made of brick and will be heated with natural gas.

The type of clay being used is stoneware, which is fired at almost 2400 degrees fahrenheit.

It is truly a pleasure to see such a skilled potter at work, and an even greater pleasure to see him share his ability with eager students. It is an art to do pottery, and also an art to teach it. Because of the nature of this craft, he must demonstrate to the students the same things over and over again.

For the students of LBCC, it is well worth the effort to learn the art, especially with



Sue Johnston

Many people don't realize that we now have a pottery class at LBCC. It was listed in the fall schedule as "Ceramics," but the instructor, Gene Tobey actually teaches one aspect of ceramics—pottery.

Mr. Tobey is certainly qualified to teach in this area. He graduated from Utah State University in 1967 with a Bachelor of Arts. In 1969 he completed a Masters of Fine Arts at the same college. For his masters he majored in sculpture and ceramics. Prior to teaching here, he taught for four years at Casper Community College, and before that one year at Utah State University.

He is also teaching "Sculpture" and "Jewelry and Metal", but for now we'll elaborate on his ceramics class.

Ceramics is an art that uses earthenware materials. This could include using molds, but not in Gene Tobey's classes.

Outdoors, in back of the room where the pottery wheels are located, Gene is constructing a



Carol Daniels

the inspiration of a true artist to show you how.

Under his supervision, the students are learning to make

originals. Gene states, "We're stressing the creative design and craftsmanship of hand-made pottery."

He believes pottery gives people "the opportunity to add another dimension to their creative efforts." He feels it is mentally and physically rewarding to see and create pots of your own. Gene conveys this satisfaction to his students through his own work.

Another sound reason for doing pottery, is simply that a person can end up with a useable or saleable item when they're done.

Gene's classes have certain objectives that are to be met. A student is not working blindly, but has a real idea of what he is supposed to accomplish. Of course, sometimes doing the task can be surprisingly hard, especially compared to the ease with which the instructor demonstrates. Watching a good potter at work can be very deceiving!



Gene Tobey makes it look easy! In the above photo, he demonstrates the forming of a cylinder, an early goal of student potters.

### Special services in LRC include library, math lab

#### LIBRARY

The Learning Resource Center contains Media Services, Graphic Services, the Learning Skills Center, and the Library.

The Library contains 350 magazines and around 20,200 books. The Library provides many study-aid services. There are magazines on microfilm and two microfilm reader machines and one reader that for ten cents will also make printed copies of the viewed material; newspaper articles on microfiche cards and one machine for reading the material; pre-recorded tape cassettes and players; pamphlets; maps; clippings; and vocational guidance materials.

There are typewriters in a sound proof room for student's use and a comfortable conference room.

"There's a librarian on duty all the time", during library hours, Mrs. Virginia Bowler, one of the three librarians, explained. "The reference desk in the center of the floor is to let the students know that we are here to help them. If a student is vague about what he needs for an assignment, etc., if he will just tell us his ideas we'll try and help him find what information he needs."

The library staff consists of Mr. Stanley Ruckman, head librarian and acting director of learning services; and librarians, Mrs. Yvonne Lee; Mrs. Marilyn Lieberman. D. Mae Leaf is the library assistant; Julie MacMillan is the library clerk and there are six work study students.

"We'd like to encourage students to request what book, magazines, and other materials they want available in the library because this library should reflect what the students want," Mr. Ruckman stated.

#### MATH LAB

Do you have a math problem that you can't solve? Having

trouble finding an algebraist in the commons? Well, on this campus you have a place to go for help: The Math Instruction Center in LRC 202. You don't have to pay \$4.00 per hour for tutoring help, just come up to the math lab where there's at least one instructor available all the time.

The MIC is organized around the principle that individuals are different. One student may learn better from books while another learns more readily from a verbal explanation. Still another may need an instructor's personal attention. All these and more are right there.

Videotapes, slide presentations, 8mm movie cassettes, and microfilm sources are available covering many math trouble areas. The Math Instruction Center also handles materials for other departments such as nursing.

The testing procedure is unique, too. Math courses are broken down into units with tests and quizzes self-administered by the student. Answers can be checked out from the desk so that the student can locate his own trouble spots.

The real beauty of the system is its flexibility: A student may enter the math procedures at a point compatible with his knowledge. He progresses at his own rate, obtaining as much help as is needed as often as it is needed. He can complete the course in his own time.

Got a problem in math? There's help for you from 8:30-5:00 and 6:30-9:00 every day in the Math Instruction Center.

### Vet news

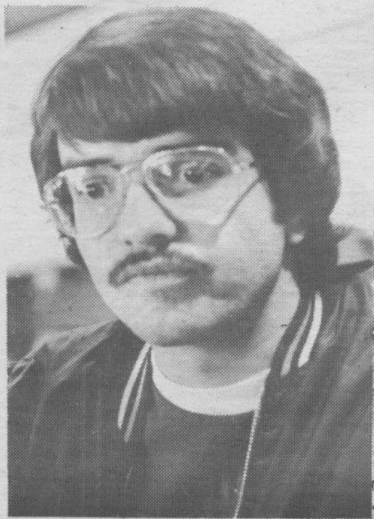
Dave Haugen, from the office of Veterans Affairs, announced a special meeting concerning veterans benefits. The meeting will be held in the Alsea-Calapooia Room, Wednesday, October 24 at 12 Noon. All veterans are invited to attend.

### Schedule Oct. 22-26

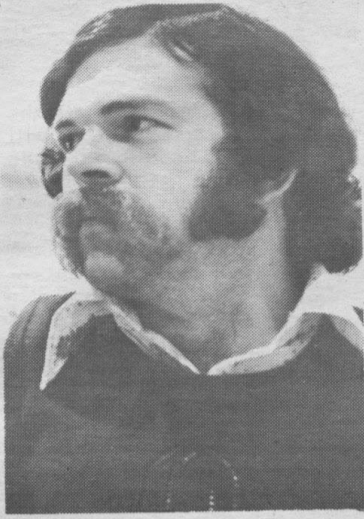
- MONDAY 22: Mental Health Advisory Council, Alsea-Calapooia Room, 7:30 p.m.  
Faculty Negotiation Committee, Willamette Room, 2:30-5:00 p.m.
- TUESDAY 23: Board-Staff Collective Bargaining Teams, Alsea-Calapooia Room, 12:00 Noon.
- WEDNESDAY 24: Rodeo Club, Santiam Room, 12:00 Noon.  
Albany Social Security Office Hearings, Board Room A, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Faculty Negotiation Committee Meeting, Willamette Room, 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.  
Continuous showing "King Kong".
- THURSDAY 25: Vocational Rehabilitation Council, Commons Alcove 12:00-3:00 p.m.  
Greivance Hearing, Board Room A, 7:00-9:30 p.m.  
Continuous showing "King Kong".  
OCCSA Convention, Bend, Oregon.  
Mental Health Public Meeting, Santiam Room, 7:30-10:00 p.m.  
Senate - Student Government Meeting every Thursday, Santiam Room, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
Supervisor Class, Calapooia Room, every Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon.
- FRIDAY 26: OCCSA Convention, Bend, Oregon.

## Inquiring Reporter:

# What is the purpose of student government?



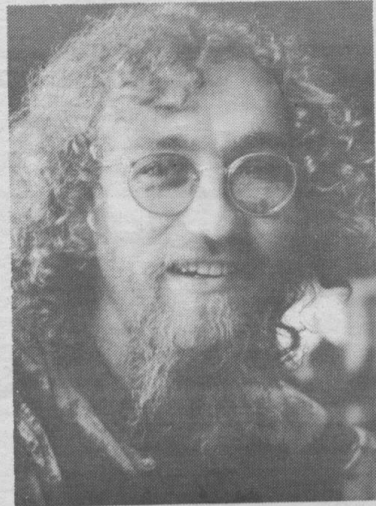
Jamie Kilburn: "The purpose of student government is to get students involved in the school and their activities. To take care of important projects like a dental clinic, health care center."



Gary Wilburn: "To show the students what they are really doing and I feel a bulletin should be put in the paper so the students are certain of what's really going on."



Cheryl Shaul: "The purpose is to find out what the kids want, and to give them an idea on how the federal government is run."



Epple Wart: To help achieve the things the students want and are willing to get them done. At any rate, I really don't believe in the government, but I think its a valid system to give structure to peoples lives.



Debbie Conrad: "It does a good job of representing the student body but I think that more people should get involved."

**LBCC COLLEGE CENTER**

# OPEN HOUSE

WED. OCT. 24<sup>TH</sup>

## MOVIE 'KING KONG'

## DANCE 'UNCLE CHARLIE'S BOOGIE BAND'

7-11 PM

## TOTALLY FREE

### CAST NEEDED

Play try-outs for the LBCC production of "The Match Maker" will be held on Oct. 29th at 3 & 7 pm. Parts are open to all students, staff & members of the LBCC community. Participants should pick up scripts at the College Center Office this week. The cast consists of 6 women and 9 men. Supportive staff is also needed.

### Commuter Classified

Need old couch, cheap or free. Contact Elane at Commuter office or call - 752-2865.

4 Goodyear Blue Streak racing tires, 10.45-14, fits 7" wide, 14" dia. autocross or roadrace-not for street use. \$100.00 Dick Collinson - 258-5522

FREE - Samoyed-Terrier puppies, free, loving. Scarlet 926-0180 or Ruby in Graphics.

Wanted: Siamese or Himalayan kitten - also to give away Manx cats. Ext. 427.

Representative needed! Earn \$200+ each quarter with only a few hours work at the beginning of the quarter. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Avenue, Suite 203, Los Angeles, Ca., 90024

1 or 2 roommates needed to share older home near Fred Meyer. \$55-mo. plus utilities. Neil Christopherson - 753-0853

## Mens lib reaches rally squad

Linn-Bentons' 1973-74 Rally Squad broke tradition Tuesday October 16, as a panel of judges selected five young women and two men to LBCC's formerly all female cheering squad.

Returning from last years squad are Jimie Weedling and Debbie Conrad. Cheryl Shaul, Pam Pavelak and Debbie Ferfante are the other three female members. Jamie Kilburn and Rick Fredrick will join them as the only two men on the squad.

This years rally squad will concentrate mainly on half-time entertainment and dance routines. Rick and Jamie will assist the cheerleaders with their yells and lead chants during the games.

Char Berger and Bonna Steinle will serve as Rally Squad

advisors. Selected as co-captains for the team were Debbie Conrad and Cheryl Shaul.

The purpose of the LBCC rally squad is to raise spirit

and promote inter-collegiate athletic events. To help meet expenses the cheerleaders will sell booster buttons and hold cake sales and car washes.

## Club news

In the future we will be running a column of club news and would like to have a schedule of your regular meetings in the COMMUTOR. Please turn your schedule in, at the Commuter Office, temporarily housed in the Humanities Building. Your special events also have space in this column. Please turn in news at the Commuter office, preferably in time to announce it prior to the event and before the Wednesday deadline. We will also try to cover the event when it happens.

Remember, this is your column. You alone can keep it active.

### BILLIARDS

Membership is still open for the LBCC Pocket Billiards Club. Interested students and faculty members are invited to join. Meetings are in the Recreation Room on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:00 pm. Further information may be obtained by contacting Dick Otto, advisor, at ext. 351 or by leaving a message for Frank Berman at 926-4135.

## Intercollegiate flag football forms



The Linn-Benton Intercollegiate flag football team is seeking interested people. Nine members attended practice last week and their first game was with Oregon Correctional Institution, Saturday, October 13. Coach Mark Burton is hoping for enough permanent team members to join the Eugene league. People interested should contact Mark Burton. Photo by Bob Byington

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