



Try, try again! Candidates vie for student positions

The following people will run for positions in the November 1st and 2nd student government elections.

Remember there are 3 positions open for Freshman Senators, 3 positions for Sophomore Senators, the office of Clerk of Student Activities, 1st Vice-President and the office of Studentbody President.

President

MILTON WEAVER

Attended LUHS, attended Marine Corp 4 years, presently Sophomore at LBCC. G.P.A. 3.20.

Platform: "To create an atmosphere where the student body government can work with the students and for the students instead of pushing their views upon the students."

STEPHEN L. HURLBERT

Graduated from high school 1962. Served U.S. Army 1968-70. Is a certified flight instructor. Served as freshman Senator and 1st V.P. at LBCC and is currently Acting President.

Platform: "I want to see a student government that is working for the students."

1st VP

ROSE MILLER

Graduated from high school 1967. Spent one year in St. Petersburg, Florida, in a program similar to VISTA. Served

as LBCC Treasurer and on the ACCF committee. Goal is to become elementary teacher in developing reading.

Platform: "I would like to see the student government truly represent and reflect the attitudes of the students at LBCC and will work toward that end."

MARK E. BURTON

Graduated from Hood River, Oregon. Served 4 years in U.S. Navy. 2nd year at LBCC. Plans to go to Law School, major in Speech and Psychology.

Platform: "To make the student more aware of problems and happenings that are of interest to the student."

Clerk of student activities

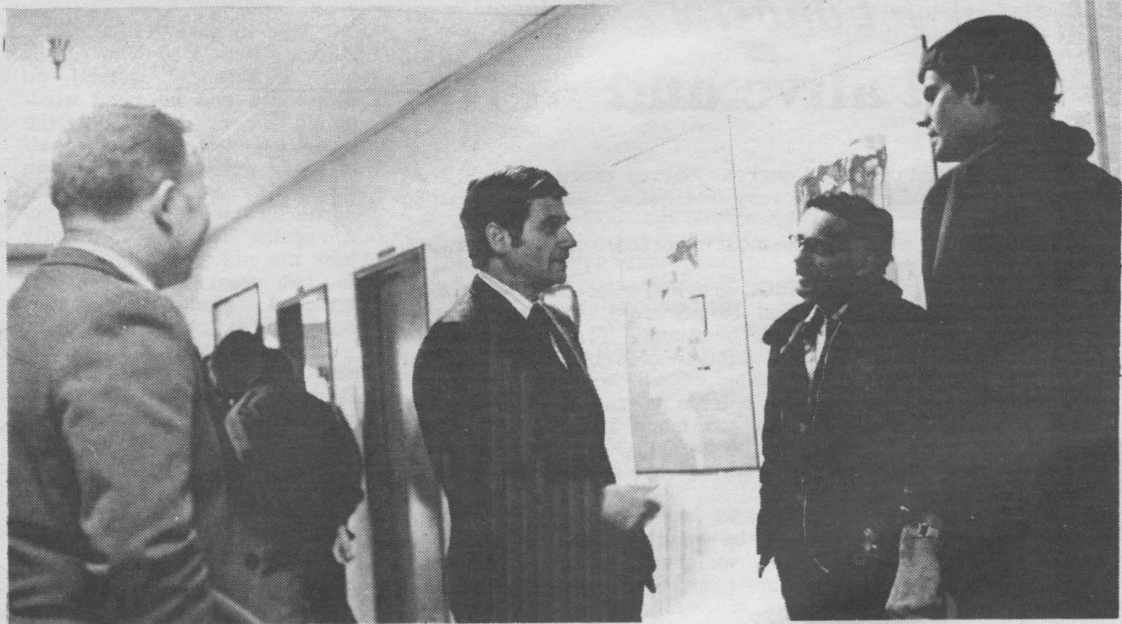
MARY HUBER

Graduated Corvallis High 1969. Served as LBCC director 1971-1972. Served as LBCC 2nd V.P. 1971-1972. Chairman of Admission and Grade Standards Committee. Active in OCCSA. Chairman of Activities Council and Student Chairman of Budget Campaign 1971-1972.

Platform: "To bring the students into an active role in their government."

TRAVIS J. PAULSON

A graduate of LUHS. Has served as Freshman Senator. Member of the College Council. Continued page 3, column 1



Senator Hatfield discusses issues casually as he waits to be introduced in the Commons. COMMUTER photo by Chung Li Ramsdell

Hatfield speaks at LBCC; disapproves of Ballot 9

By S. COLLINS

The direct approach is a very good description of the talk given by incumbent Senator Mark Hatfield on October 20th in the Center Commons.

About 9:30 a.m. the Senator was met by Dr. Needham in the parking lot. After brief introduction to school officials and student dignitaries, he broke away from these people and began to introduce himself to the individual student who had been watching from a distance. He held brief discussions and continued on down the hall, stopping only for introductions, questions, and photographers.

Shortly afterwards he was escorted to the speaker platform where he was briefly introduced. He immediately began to speak on the community college program. After this he opened the opportunity for questions to be asked.

He discussed social medicine and disapproved the proposed ballot measure no. 9. On G.I. benefits he had few answers, but he did explain that the government is too large to be expected to operate quickly. He commented on the fact that doctors are refusing service to people on welfare due to their inability to pay fees. His attitude reflected concern for

these people's "rights to good health."

He also showed disapproval for the discrimination in the military services against retired enlisted men as compared to retired officers in the field of retirement benefits.

Hatfield continued for about an hour and then held brief personal discussions as he left.

The questions were asked mostly as examination queries in which the Senator did more than an adequate job of passing. He was an obvious professional, as was his opponent Wayne Morse when he spoke last spring. The majority of listeners were impressed and satisfied.

OCCSA proposes closer relations to OCCA

From Oregon Community College News

In an informal work session led by OCCSA President Harvey Scott, the delegates to the 1972 Oregon Community College Student Association Fall Leadership Workshop discussed the goals of the organization for the coming year.

Primary concerns voiced by the delegates centered around the need for the organization to become involved in politics. Other problem areas identified by the delegates were solutions through OCCSA for individual campus student questions; clarification of OCCSA's communication links; and relationship to the Oregon Community College Association.

The consensus of the delegates present at the workshop seemed to be that OCCSA needed to take a political stand. There seemed to be accord by the group that educational goals

were certainly within the scope of political participation for the Oregon Community College Student Association.

It was generally agreed that there was a need to com-



Harvey Scott OCCSA President.

municate the purpose and function of OCCSA to students on the 13 local community college campuses. It was expressed that in identifying OCCSA more adequately and in clarifying the organization's function more completely, the process in itself would solve some of the local campus and organizational problems.

Additional suggestions pertaining to the relationship of OCCSA to OCCA included student representatives working more closely with OCCA section representatives within the individual college settings.

Action on resolutions submitted for the May OCCA Convention was another concern voiced by the student delegates. A call for the strengthening of commitment to OCCA by the individual sections was urged as one means of implementation of resolutions once approved by the Oregon Community College Associate Delegate Assembly in their annual meeting.

OCCSA opposes ballot measure No. 9 too

The Oregon Community College Students Association (OCCSA) has taken a stand in opposition to the passage of Ballot Measure No. 9 which would eliminate the use of property taxes to finance operating expenses of Oregon's elementary and secondary schools and community colleges.

The student group took its stand Saturday by passing a resolution at its fall convention which urges voters to vote no on the measure. The resolution states in part that Ballot Measure No. 9 should be voted down because it does not guarantee responsible property tax relief or provide an alternative method of funding state-supported educational institutions and it would strip

Oregon public schools of 70 per cent of their operating funds.

The convention was attended by approximately 200 students from the state's 13 community colleges, including representatives from Linn-Benton Community College.

Bob Canaga, a student senator from LBCC, expressed strong disfavor concerning the measure, pointing out that it "would take about 38 per cent of our money away," which would amount to 372 million dollars.

"Where are we going to get the money if not from the property tax?" he asked. There would be no alternative but to raise the cost of tuition, something which alarms all students. He urged students to vote "no" on this issue.

Opinion

Editorial

Is spirit alive and well?

The Lebanon Community Congress Survey that was mentioned in the last Editorial had some very interesting results concerning LBCC.

The questions which are of the most importance are the following. Take note of the results.

Question 2. — What should LBCC provide? Vocational-Technical 61.8 per cent, Adult Education 13 per cent, College Transfer 10.9 per cent, Comprehensive 14.1 per cent. (These percentages are the percentage of the total number of Lebanon citizens that participated in the survey).

Question 3. — What is your opinion of the new buildings on campus? Too impressive, cost too much 32.8 per cent, cause pride as a symbol of community effort 18.7 per cent, generally fills need of school 34.8 per cent, "What new buildings?" 13.5 per cent.

Question 4. — Choose the phrase which best describes your feelings toward LBCC. "Seems to be worth the cost. It contributes toward improving the economic and social environment of Lebanon." 41.4 per cent, "Doesn't do us any good. It is just an extension of Albany High School." 9.7 per cent, "Very limited value to Lebanon. Few of our people gain from its' existence." 19.3 per cent, "Its' existence is one of the best things to happen to this community in the past five years." 29.5 per cent.

The first statement of which 41.4 per cent of the people responded to, and the last one of which 29.5 per cent responded to were both positive responses to LBCC. When combined, it comes to 70.9 per cent of the surveyed Lebanon public. Where are these people when it's time to vote on the budget?

Question 5. — Is the community college a source that you have used? Often 15.2 per cent, seldom 18.4 per cent, never 46.2 per cent.

These results, according to Mr. Pat Patterson, Survey Chairman, and Mr. Phil Clark, LBCC Data Processing Department, are a quite valid representation of the opinion of Lebanon citizens toward LBCC. It appears that the citizens of Lebanon approve of our college and yet this approval is not represented at the Lebanon polls. It almost seems as though the people approve but don't consider LBCC important enough to go out of their way for. But even worse, the students of the school that reside in Lebanon feel the same way. In one of my last Editorials, I called to these students to attend the Community Congress Town Hall meeting to discuss the results of the survey and give a student's views of the school. The fact that I was the only student that I recognized in attendance seems to reflect this. But, in the words of a recent letter in our publication, "The spirit is alive and well." Enough said?

THE COMMUTER

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Hot wheels

I used to have a nice, safe, gutless, blue, '56 Chevy. It had no fancy engine, no defroster, and no right windshield wiper. It had only the basic essentials and only half of those worked. It went down the road (VERY slowly), turned corners, and stopped just like a regular car and it usually took me where I wanted to go. In two years, I really got attached to that Gutless Wonder and I had a lot of fun with it.

One day, the car became seriously ill, I was told that it didn't have long to live; it was the rings. The car started doing nice things for me such as using more oil than gas, not starting, and coughing and dying in the middle of inter-sections. I started frantically looking for another car before the old Chevy gave out completely.

I was in the process of buying a '57 Chevy which was in just a little better condition than my '56 when my brother called me on the phone. "Man, have I ever got a great car picked out for you!" My brother is very mechanically minded and if he says it's a good car, it is. He said the car was owned by a friend of his who had rebuilt the engine and fixed it up a little and now wanted to sell it. I told my brother I'd take the car.

The next weekend, he brought

it down — It was a red '65 Baracuda and his friend definitely HAD fixed it up a little. It had four on the floor, three pipes coming out of each side, a tachometer, and a ridiculously big and noisy engine. The engine had a bunch of "racing features" which I had my brother tell me about in case I ever wanted to impress someone, but I have since forgotten what they were.

I had to learn to drive all over again. It was a funny feeling to step on the gas and have something happen. I had to learn how to pass cars — I never got the chance with the Chevy. I had to learn to shift all over again. With the Chevy, when I finally got it going over ten miles per hour, I put it in third. With the Baracuda, I could go 40 in SECOND. No matter what time I started, I used to be five minutes late for work; now I'm five minutes early.

At first, I was afraid of all that power. I shifted gears and accelerated very slowly and thought that much horsepower in an engine was stupid. Who's ever going to use all those horses? The loud pipes irritated me and I decided to have them removed and replace the noisy muffler with a conventional one.

A month later, I was asking

a friend about getting rid of the pipes and replacing the muffler. He said, "Yes, it would be fairly easy to take all that off and put on a regular muffler."

I told him that I was glad because I just couldn't stand all that noise any longer.

He said, "Of course, you know that putting anything different on there would reduce the power a little."

I was shocked. "Reduce the power?" I left the pipes and noisy muffler on the car. Since then, I have learned to appreciate all that noise and I have discovered the fun of having a "hot" car. When the traffic light turns green, I race (and beat) the car beside me on the line. With the Chevy, it was a challenge to get off the line before the car that started out beside me reached the end of the next block.

The Baracuda does have a few drawbacks such as using up gas and tires very rapidly. The Chevy had simple pull knobs under the dash for the air vents. The Baracuda also had a simple pull knob under the dash. It took me 2 1/2 tanks of gas to go from Sisters to Eugene before I found out that that knob was not for the air vent; it was the choke. Every month, as I pay the gas bill, I sadly recall the good old days with my sensible Chevy.

Lagniappe

Belle S. Kiersky
La feme sole

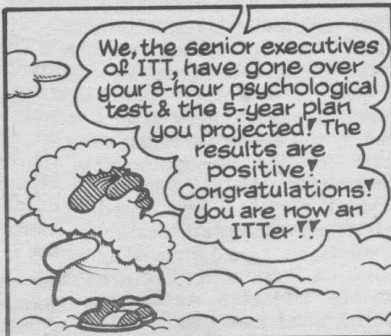
Carmen: A viewer's view

Nite at the opery ... and her tears flowed like
... "She was a sad tomato wine ..." or was it Jose's

tears and Carmen's blood?

A mixed bag for sure. The upliftingness part for this goer was the little guys playin' soljer. One could hear their patriotism squeekin in de' bones, bats and sticks. Then on, right on, sure the beautiful guys and women of virtue felt that Carmen got her just dues in the end, but contrariwise the unbeautiful guys and less virtuous dolls felt Jose should have waited awhile — more patience — but as Bizet planned Carmen sang beautifully to a sparkling death and the Toreador song goes on and on...

TIGER



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR will only be printed when they comply to the following simple guidelines:

1. No letters will be printed that contain personal attacks on individuals. Issues can be made clear without using mud-slinging 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

Features

Candidates vie Continued from page 1

Bookstore Advisory Committee, Constitution Revision Committee. Active in OCCSA and OCCA.

Platform: "I plan to involve LBCC in new activities and set up a wider variety of activities to increase interest in the internal and external movements of LBCC."

Freshman Senator

DEBBIE SMITH

Graduated from Corvallis High in 1972. Plans to go into criminal justice - juvenile counseling.

Platform: "I want better communication between administration and students. Also to coordinate more student activities."

SHELLY BRUNS — no information available.

Sophomore

Senator

STEPHANIE J. HEINS

Graduated from high school 1971. Participated in high school drill team and Drama Club. 2nd year at LBCC. Member of Admissions and Grade Standards Committee.

Platform: "I would like to see more students participating in school functions."

ELLEN HILL

Graduated Lebanon Union High in 1970. Attended LBCC 1971-1972. Member of Activities Co-Curricular Funding Committee 1971-1972. Also member of Budget Steering Committee 1971-1972. Oregon Community College Student Association State Treasurer 1971-1972.

Platform: "I believe in a student government being run for the students — all of the students, not just a small minority."

Committee formed on status of women

Interested persons at LBCC have formed the "LBCC Classified and Faculty Association Joint Committee on the Status of Women" for the purpose of becoming better informed of the concerns of women.

At the outset, the committee was comprised of faculty and classified women, but at the October 16 meeting, it was decided that women students should be invited to become involved since the concerns of women are theirs too. With education and information as the objectives, the meetings will alternate invited guest speakers with topical dis-

cussions within the membership.

Some topics to be considered are: women in the law; birth control; contraception; voluntary sterilization; women's medical concerns; combating the sexist socialization process; women in the arts; the changing roles of women in our society.

Meetings will be 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in Schafer Lounge every Monday. To insure that persons unable to attend be informed of topics covered by guest speakers, tapes will be made available in the LRC. Anyone concerned with these issues is urged to attend the weekly meetings.

GARY WILBORN

Graduated from Albany Union High in 1966. Played in high school football team as well as Treasure Valley's. Member of Air Force from 1967 until 1970. Second year at LBCC, majoring in elementary education.

Platform: "To help create a new image for student government. To help promote a closer relationship by bringing the happenings of the students to student government."

Volunteer aids wanted

Opportunities are available for Linn-Benton Community College students interested in doing tutorial and other teacher-aid work in Albany junior and senior high schools.

Tutors are needed for classes in remedial reading, science, home economics, foreign language, welding and other programs. Volunteers must commit themselves for a period of nine weeks and they will work in short time blocks, usually two or three hours a week.

Jane Russell, coordinator of the volunteer program for Albany school district number 8, said the program is designed to provide better opportunities for students to learn by making more assistance available to the classroom teacher.

She said that most volunteers will be involved in helping individual students or small groups with assigned lessons, correcting assignments and tests, utilizing special talents or expertise in specific teaching areas or constructing bulletin boards and instructional packets.

Persons interested in applying for a volunteer position or learning more about the program may contact Russell at 926-8205. Applications are available in the placement office.

Linn-Benton awarded grant for workshop

A grant to conduct a writers' conference and workshop about man's relationship to the environment has been awarded to Linn-Benton Community College by the joint Committee for the Humanities in Oregon.

The conference will be held in March and will feature five prominent creative writers from the Pacific Northwest discussing "The Writer and the Real World."

Each of the five writers will participate in a lecture and

discussion session and in workshops where they will meet with novice writers and other interested persons for in-depth

discussions centered around theme and imagery and how a writer might better reflect his environment.

William Sweet, part-time instructor at LBCC and director of the conference, said that the conference is being held to draw attention to the relationship between a writer's work and his environment.

He said that "too often creative arts are viewed as apart from everyday existence, but in fact the writer has been responsive to and responsible for significant changes in the way man relates to his total environment."

Writers participating in the conference are Marge Blood, Bill Kittredge, Dick Hugo, William Stafford and Sweet. The \$1800 grant from the Joint Committee for the Humanities will be matched by a like amount from LBCC.

Special classes offered

A number of special classes for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday preparations are being offered by Linn-Benton Community College and are scheduled as mini-courses to cover just a few weeks time. They will be offered in Corvallis, Albany and Central Linn districts.

Candymaking for the home kitchen will be taught in Corvallis High School, Home Economics building, room 4, beginning Wednesday, November 1, 7 p.m. by Ollie Harris. A class in food preparation for the holidays will be taught by Mary Koza and will cover special confections, buffet ideas, simple holiday hors d'oeuvres and beverages. This same class will be taught in two locations, Central Linn High School, beginning November 7

at 7 p.m., and in the West Albany High School, F-1, beginning November 6 at 7 p.m.

A class in candlemaking will cover some more advanced ideas and construction in candle design and begins November 2, 7 p.m. at Corvallis High School, Home Economics 4. The instructor will be William Graf.

Holiday decorations will cover some new and seasonal ideas for creation at home, to include wall hangings, table, tree, door decorations. The class begins November 2, 7 p.m. on the LBCC campus, A-3. Instructor for the class is Mary Koza.

For further information about any class call the college, adult education office, or Benton Center in Corvallis, or East Linn Center in Lebanon.

Plumber's apprentices

sought after

The Linn-Benton Trade Apprenticeship and Training Committee is now forming a list of qualified applicants for the plumber apprenticeship program in the Linn County area. The closing date of this registration is December 15, 1972.

The registration book can be signed by interested applicants at the Oregon State Employment Office, 332 S. Baker Street, Albany, Oregon.

There are three minimum qualifications for the plumber apprenticeship program.

Applicants must have high school diploma or G.E.D. Certificate and provide a transcript of high school grades for attachment to the application.

They must also have taken satisfactorily all phases of state aptitude test (S-61R) for this trade.

They must be between the ages of 17 and 40. Length of military service (not to exceed four years) may be added to the maximum age. Consideration may be given to increasing the maximum age where creditable experience applies.

Finally, they must be physically fit for the trade. Those applicants who meet the qualifications will be interviewed and may be placed on a list from which employers may select apprentices for the plumber apprenticeship program.

Jobs for young are available in Europe

"Jobs for young people are available in Europe," said Dr. F. X. Gordon, President of Princeton Research, at a University of Southern California interview. Just back from Europe, he said, "The 300 million people Common Market is booming. On the other hand, he stated, we foresee continued youth unemployment in the United States until at least October of 1973. U.S. Corporations are still cutting back personnel and are not planning for replacements.

Although the improving U.S. economy will create some jobs, more young people are entering the job seeking market, in fact, some 1,300,000 per year, 1973 High School and College graduates will face a long search.

We have a program called Jobs Europe, he continued, and guarantee salaried jobs in Switzerland, England and Belgium, for some 2,000 young people 18 to 29 years of age. These are Summer, Fall, Winter and Spring jobs as general help (trainees) in hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, department stores, steward and stewardess on trains, etc. Board and room are usually provided and friends can work together if they apply

together. Participants arrange their own bargain youth or student fare transportation and depart anytime to work 2 to 6 months or longer.

Over the past 12 years we have help place more than 10,000 young people in Europe and England," Gordon concluded.

For free information send a stamped self-addressed business size envelope to Jobs Europe, Box 44188, Panorama City, California 91412.

New degree offered

A new degree program has been established at LBCC. The Associate of General Studies degree will provide students the opportunity to earn an associate degree without having to follow a specific occupational or transfer program. Approximately one half of the required credits are elective, giving students the option of electing courses from both lower division collegiate and vocational technical offerings in building a program to fit specific needs.

There are four requirements to receive this degree. Students

must complete a minimum of 90 credit hours of vocational or college transfer courses with of not less than 2.00. They must include in this program six hours of English, two of health, three of physical education, two or three of group relations, nine of humanities, nine of social science, and nine of math and-or science.

Also, they must earn at least 24 hours at LBCC, attending for at least two terms including the last one. The above courses must be complemented with the student's choice of courses up to 90.

Sports

Staff Column

Trojans have firm grip on No. 1 grid ranking

By LEWIS CHAMNESS

With the college grid season now past its midpoint, the Trojans of Southern Cal find themselves with a firm grip on the Position of No. 1. Oklahoma, who had the best chance of catching them, saw their hopes trampled by a herd of Buffalo in Boulder a couple of weeks ago, 20-14.

But what about the Heisman trophy? Who will walk away with that honor after the dust has begun to settle down on the college gridirons for 1972? Some of the pre-season favorites were Gary Huff, Fla. St.; Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma; Joe Ferguson, Arkansas; and Sonny Sixkiller, Washington. An injury has just about eliminated Sixkiller from competition and Pruitt has out performed the other three, giving him the inside track to take this honor.

Ferguson, and his Razorbacks, were the recipients of all sorts of pre-season publicity but neither has lived up to expectations. He got his chance to audition for The Trophy a couple of Saturdays ago on national television as Arkansas clashed with Texas. He missed the first ten passes of the night, thus indicating how the game was to turn out for him . . . and his team; a nightmare! Undoubtedly it was the worst game of his career and Texas

took advantage by shellacking the Hogs 35-15.

Pruitt, the great sooner half-back, pulled a stunt on regional television preceding the Colorado game that would make one think he was still in high school. With a sheepish grin on his face, which made one think that he was possibly working out of a dare, he raised a clenched fist during his introduction; the clenched fist being a symbol of the Black Panthers.

Although by no means a candidate for Heisman honors, a young man by the name of Gary Keithly has been getting some publicity around the country. The University of Texas-El Paso quarterback was the fifth leading passer in the nation as of three weeks ago. That is very good considering the fact that only two or three years ago he was playing second fiddle James Street at Texas. He saw obscurity in the future there at Austin so he transferred and has become a star.

One note concerning baseball: Curt Gowdy came up with a classic pun during a game of the week broadcast this past season. After listing Vida Blue, John "Blue Moon" Odom, Dick Green, and Larry Brown, he remarked, "The Oakland A's are truly a colorful team! That almost reminds me of Howard Cosell!"

Cheerleaders selected for '72-73

By STEVE W. BARKER

The girls that have been elected as LBCC's Cheerleaders for the year of 72-73 are as follows:

Patty Olds (Sophomore) — She has been a Cheer leader at Scio High School for four years where she graduated in 1971. Patty was also a member of last years Roadrunners Cheer Leading Squad. This year Patty was elected Queen of the squad.

Patty is 19 years old, stands 5 feet tall, has blue eyes and dark blonde hair.

Her major at LBCC is Secretarial Science. After leaving LBCC she plans to work for awhile then attend O.C.E.

Karen Porfily (freshman) — She attended Lebanon Union High School where she graduated in 1972. Karen is 17, her 18th birthday is tomorrow, stands 5'6" tall, blue eyes and light brown hair. Her major at LBCC is Secretarial Science and her minor is Business Education. After leaving LBCC she plans to go to work.

Barbara Mayer (Freshman) — She attended Corvallis High School where she graduated in 1972. Barbara is 17 years old, stands 5'2 1/2" tall. Brown eyes and has brunette hair. Her major at LBCC is Secretarial Science and her minor is Business Education. After leaving LBCC she plans to work for an airline company.

Jimie Weedling (Freshman) — attended Central Linn High School where she graduated in 1972.



Centered, top to bottom: Patty Olds (Queen), Karen Porfily, Debbie Conrad. Standing left: Jimie Weedling. Standing right: Barbara Mayer.

Jimie is 18, stands 5'3" tall, with blue eyes, and has light brown hair.

Her major is Law Enforcement but plans to go into Correctional. After she finishes at LBCC she plans to attend O.C.E.

Debbie Conrad (Freshman) — She attended Sweet Home High School where she graduated in 1972. Debbie is 17, stands

CAMPUS WHEELS



Dennis Bennett has recently purchased a brand new car which he is quite proud of. And who wouldn't be proud of a 1973 Ventura II Spring by Pontiac.

The Ventura is painted a metallic Burma brown with orange and white Spring stripes. The top is finished in a light tan vinyl.

The custom interior of

Dennis' Ventura is the same light tan as the vinyl top with high rise bucket seats. Also, Dennis has a Craig 8-track tape deck.

Under the hood is a 350 V-8 which is connected to the drive chain by a standard transmission.

Dennis has "Firestone" wide ovals mounted in ET Mags. Some of the safety features

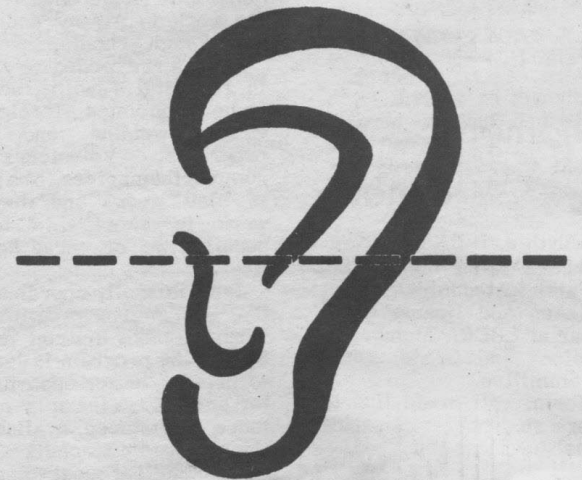
installed are; retractable bumps that can withstand a 5 m.p.h. impact without damage, side beams, front guards, disc brakes, and burglar proof.

Just after the photo of Dennis and his Ventura II was taken, he tested the car's burglar proofability by locking his keys in the car. It works and now Dennis has to get a new set of keys.

'Runners are in 3rd place

LBCC's flag football team is currently in third place in the men's flag football league with a record of three wins and two losses. The Roadrunners are two games back of the leading Knoll Terrace Park team and one game back of 2nd place Larry's Tavern.

The teams play an eight game schedule at Bryant Park.



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in books**

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