

Dear Students:

As students at Linn-Benton Community College you have as much at stake in the future of LBCC as anyone as we go to the polls on May 6 for a third time this year seeking voter approval of a local property tax levy.

Continuation of the educational opportunities available at a comprehensive community college like Linn-Benton are at stake. These are the opportunities which make it possible for local area people to pursue a wide range of career and personal goals such as learning a new vocational career trade, upgrading current job-related skills or acquiring other knowledge which will help them lead a more productive life.

How important is passage of the local tax levy to the continuation of LBCC's comprehensive programs? Without local tax funds for next year--which account for 36 percent of the operating budget--the Board of Education would be faced with two alternatives. They could close the college until such time as a local tax measure is approved. Or they could decide to operate the college with what funds would be available from tuition and state support.

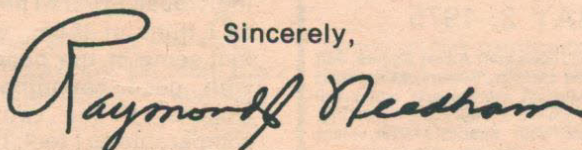
If the Board chose the second of these options, only a limited number of programs could operate and it would undoubtedly be necessary to raise tuition rates to a level where many of the people who could benefit from LBCC programs would be priced out of an education. I hope you share my belief that neither of these options is in the best interest of the people of Linn and Benton Counties.

In an effort to gain voter support of the local property tax the Board of Education has made a substantial reduction of \$100,746 in the local tax levy. With the tax levy as now proposed, local tax support for LBCC next year would cost the owner of \$25,000 in property 10 cents a day or \$1.48 per \$1000 of True Cash Value. One other significant point to keep in mind is that the average cost of educating a student at LBCC is lower than at other Oregon community colleges of a similar size. The average cost at LBCC has actually decreased a few dollars over the past three years.

Now more than ever, we need the support and vote of everyone who believes in the value of educational opportunities available to the people of this area through LBCC. I hope and trust we have your support and that you will vote yes on May 6.

It is most important that the college receive feedback from those individuals who are taking classes at LBCC. If there are questions or comments you might have, please don't hesitate to contact my office directly.

Sincerely,



Raymond J. Needham
President

Levy passage imperative

The fear that some of us are feeling this week about the budget levy failing on its third try is very real. In the past the levy has been approved on that "Three is a charm" theory, but it is a thing that no one can be sure of.

While we could have passed the budget the first time in January, we didn't. Students here could have carried that election, and even the second election which was held in March. This time it is a different story. We will be competing with almost every elementary, high school, and city budget around.

This time we need student votes just to break even. The college is not a thing which can survive without these budget elections, and it is weakened each time the levy is failed and returned. That sort of process must have an end...hopefully it will not be the untimely demise of Linn-Benton. □



KEEP LBCC GOING VOTE YES MAY 6

Polling places Benton County

BENTON COUNTY POLLING PLACES
MAY 6, 1975

PRICINTCS	POLLING PLACE
101, 147	Lincoln School, 110 SE Alexander Avenue
102	Adams School, 1615 SW 35th Street
103, 127	Hornor Museum-OSU Campus
104, 120	Episcopal Church-35th and Harrison
105, 107	Franklin Church, 750 NW 18th Street
106, 121, 126	Corvallis Art Center, 7th Street & Madison
108, 110	Grant Avenue Baptist Church, 1625 NW Grant
109, 124	Consumer Power Co., 1940 NW 9th Street
111, 123	St. Mary's Gym, 607 NW 25th Street
112, 113	Harding School, 510 NW 31st Street
114, 122	Jefferson School, 1825 NW 27th Street
115, 116	Assembly of God Church, NW Kings & Circle
117	Cheldelin Junior High School, 987 NE Conifer
118, 128	Hoover School, 3838 NW Walnut Blvd.
119, 125	Washington School, NW 8th Street
130	Wren Community Hall, Kings Valley Hwy.
131	Suburban Christian Church, 53rd St. & Nash Rd.
132	Mary's River Grange Hall, Philomath
133	IOOF Hall, Philomath
134	Fairmount School, 1005 Springhill Rd., Albany
135	Oak Grove School, N. Albany Rd., Albany
136	Benton County Fairgrounds, 53rd St.
137	Alsea Grange Hall, Lobster Valley Rd.
138	Blodgett School
139	Farm Home Chapel, NE Hwy. 20
140	American Legion Hall, Main St., Monroe
141	Willamette Community Hall, Hwy. 99 & Greenberry R.
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143	Crescent Valley High School
144	No. Albany School, 815 E. Thornton Lake Dr.
145	Fir Grove School, 5355 NW Scenic Dr., Albany
146	Suburban Christian Church, 53rd St. 9 Nash Rd.
	Adams School, 1615 SW 35th Street

Linn County

LINN COUNTY VOTING PLACES FOR THE
DISTRICT ELECTION MAY 6, 1975

PRICINCT	VOTING PLACE	PRECINCT	VOTING PLACE
0001 Albany	Maple School	0059 Sweet Home	Fir Lawn Lutheran Church
0003 Albany	Courthouse	0061 Sweet Home	Oak Heights School
0005 Albany	Baptist Church	0062 Sweet Home	High School
0007 Albany	Madison School	0063 Syracuse	Morning Star Grange
0008 Albany	E.C.N.A. Church	0065 Tangent	Tangent School
0011 Albany	Takena School	0066 Gore	Gore School
0014 Albany	Church of Nazarene	0067 Waterloo	Waterloo School
0015 Albany	Waverly School	0070 Crowfoot	Crowfoot Grange
0016 Albany	West Albany High	0073 Brownsville	City Hall
0019 Calapooia	Riverside Comm. Hall	0075 Brownsville	Presbyterian Church
*0020 Cascadia	Cascadia School	0076 Le Hi	Eastside Christian Church
0021 Center	Plainview School	0078 Crowfoot	Seven Oak School
0025 Foster	Foster School	0079 Lebanon	Episcopal Church
0028 Halsey	Halsey Grade School	0082 Sweet Home	City Hall
0031 Holley	Holley School	0083 Crest	Linn County Fire Patrol
0032 Jordan	Lourdes School	0084 Albany	Sunrise School
0034 Knox Butte	Knox Butte School	0085 Calapooia	Liberty School
0035 Lacombe	Lacombe School	0086 Hamilton Creek	Hamilton Creek School
0037 Lebanon	Harden Hall	0087 Crowfoot	Crowfoot Grange
0038 Lebanon	Central Office (School)	0088 Lebanon	Methodist Church
0039 Lebanon	Baptist Church	0090 Crest	Hawthorne School
0040 Lebanon	Baptist Church	0091 Albany	Sunrise School
0041 Lebanon	Senior Center	0094 Albany	Lafayette School
0044 Orleans	Dixie School	0095 Albany	S. Shore School
0046 Pleasant Valley	Pleasant Valley School	0096 Albany	Faith Lutheran Church
0047 Price	Price School	0097 Sunrise	Oak School (Albany)
0051 Santiam	Tennessee School	0098 Clover Ridge	Clover Ridge School
0052 Scio	City Hall	0099 Liberty	Liberty School
0053 Scio	I.O.O.F. Hall	0100 Albany	Eastside Christian Church
0054 Shedd	Shedd Grade School	0104 Crabtree	Crabtree Church
0055 Shelburn	Centennial School	0105 Albany	Calapooia Jr. High
0057 Strawberry	Green Acres School	0106 Albany	Calapooia Jr. High
		0107 Albany	S. Albany High
		0108 Lebanon	Methodist Church

*PLEASE NOTE: CASCADIA WILL VOTE AT FOSTER SCHOOL DURING THE MAY 6 ELECTION.

Letter

An argument for LBCC

Editor: I have heard some of the arguments against Linn-Benton Community College, and some of the ones for it. Somehow all of them seem rather silly. Is it a good college-the thousands of students young and old should decide, vote!

I have attended LBCC since Jan-

uary 1974 and have found it to be a very enjoyable experience—also very rewarding especially compared to OSC (OSU) in the early 1950's when I was a student there. The instructors are excellent, and give in an acceptable manner, the materials needed to understand, not just remember.

Everyone has certain subjects that are harder than others, mine so far were Introduction to Literature and The Research Paper. I was graded accordingly-by my actions and understanding of the subjects. This in no way reflects on the teachers ability.

Another problem that seems to bother people is the "disturbing elements" on campus—whatever that means. I wonder if the elements mentioned are like the ones in Albany, Corvallis, Salem, New York City, etc. that try to corrupt whole towns to their way of thinking for individual power. The 'noisemakers', as I think of them, who manage to fool some of the people-for a while-with good sounding phrases and slogans. If the two elements are comparable as I feel, both are equally damaging-or ineffective.

Should we vote Albany out of existence? I have found the young people (per centage wise) are the equal of the older "establishment type" people in using good sense. How can I say that and expect you to

believe it? I can't really. I am 41 years old, have two children, was buying a house, am part owner in a business in Albany, and have lived here since 1950, still, you have to decide about the schools and their budgets at the polls.

I would like to add one more comment. When you read a newspaper or watch the news on TV, always the 'spectacular' things are there—planes crashing, car wreckers, riots, rape, robbery etc etc—do you feel all planes and cars should be baned from the scene, how about, all people are nutty and should be locked up but you (why not you?).

Linn-Benton CC and other learning places are not just the silly things in the papers, or the subversive type things that make headlines. They are, more and more, places to learn how to live-not just the rules to live by-but also how to apply them to life.

I will vote for the full support of LBCC.

Jack Sease

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COMMUNUS PULSE

WHY DO YOU THINK THE BUDGET HASN'T PASSED BEFORE?



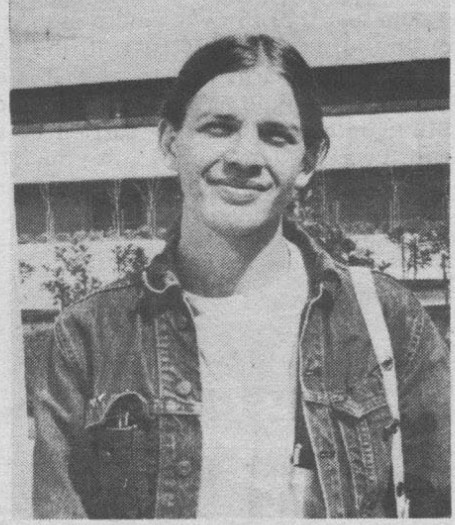
Vernon Bolley—"Because of the state of economic affairs people are voting down budgets."



Teresa Zimmerdahl—"I have no idea."

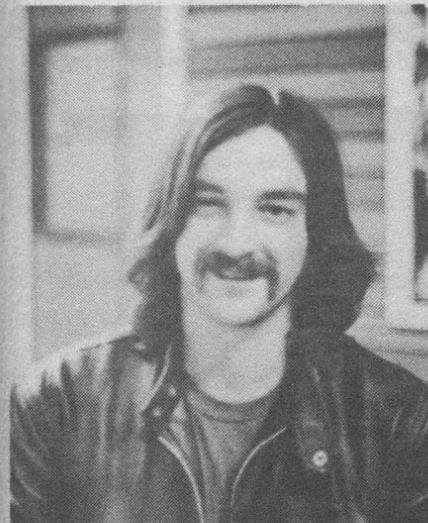


Sharon Rodecap—"People don't want to spend money for anything right now."



Jim Wilson—"People don't like the way their money is being spent."

ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE FOR THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET?



Bob Vance—"Yes, I think LBCC is a pretty good school and well worth the taxpayers money."



Martin Altizer—"Yes because the cost to the taxpayers will be over-ridden by the benefits LBCC gives to the community."



Steve Reed—"I don't know. Don't have time."



Kathy Weber—"Yes, I believe LBCC is a good thing for the entire area."

'Students must vote'

Budget levy goes for third vote

"I can't understand apathy on the part of students," said Judy Green Coordinator of Student Activities. "Businessmen, farmers, and other non-students are supporting this budget," she continued, "they want to know why the students aren't. Some students are voting against the budget because they disagree with one or more of the school's programs. Everytime the budget is defeated it lessens the chance of any programs being changed. After the budget is passed, they should work through the

administration for change."

LBCC's third budget election is next Tuesday, and as Green implied, passage of the levy is important. "There will be a list of polling places and a map on the bulletin board in the college center," Green said. "The county determines the polling places geographically. LBCC has no say as to where the polling places are."

Many things are being done to get the budget passed. One thing students can participate in is the

telephoning campaign. "We will be telephoning all day Tuesday for sure," said student body President-elect Phyllis Williams. "To volunteer, contact Bob Talbott in the Guidance Center, or check in the college center," she said.

"A difficulty has come up concerning the students who registered just before the 30 day waiting period," explained Glenda Curtis, college center secretary. "These people probably won't receive their voting cards in order to determine the

precinct they vote in." She continued, "They should locate their polling places on the map and go vote anyway. Their names will be on the lists at the polling places."

Information pamphlets and bumper stickers are available at the student government office and in the college center. "Students must vote!" stated Green. "With the students and their families and friends voting, the budget will be approved." □

Hot Shot Whoopie Hoorah Bizarre Fandango today

Planners for the Bizarre Fandango were ASLBCC Second Vice-President in charge of Programming Council Greg Robin Smith, Chairman of Lecturers and Performing Artists Steve Mankle, Programming Council Adviser Judy Green, and ASLBCC Senator Randy Arnold. "We were looking for something new when we planned the Bizarre," Arnold said. Events are electric jam in the

courtyard, magic show in the forum from 8-10pm, featuring Damion the Great, a student-staff volleyball game on the front lawn from 12-1pm, a plant fair in the lobby; and a crafts fair in the Alsea and Calapooia rooms lasting all afternoon.

There will also be a four-square tourney in the courtyard at 2pm; a dog show in the courtyard at 3pm; a kite contest in midafternoon and a

dance in the commons from 12-3am, featuring Mal Evil. Movies will be shown in the fireside room all day. The movies are comedies.

"The crafts fair is where people can bring pottery, paintings, macrame or anything they have made and wish to show or sell and the plant fair is also for people to bring their plants to be judged," said Arnold.

"All events are open to any

student and staff members who want to participate," said Arnold. "We want to get everyone involved."

Tickets will be on sale at the college center office. The price is \$1 each for the dance and the magic show at the door, or \$1 for both in advance. □



Delightful Dexter Dummee.

DEXTER, TYPODONT and FRIENDS

Students in the Dental Assistant program have the perfect dental patient. He is never late for appointments, he never tries to talk at the wrong time, he never gets fresh with the dental assistants and never does he bite the hand that is helping him.

This paragon named Dexter does have one fault however, he is rather a dummy. A real one! He is one of several mannequins used by dental assistant students to practice x-ray techniques. Another piece of equipment used by students for practicing application of a rubber dam (a pliable piece of rubber fitted around the teeth and used in most operative procedures) is called typodont.

Typodont looks like something out of the year 2001 with its smooth silver colored head.

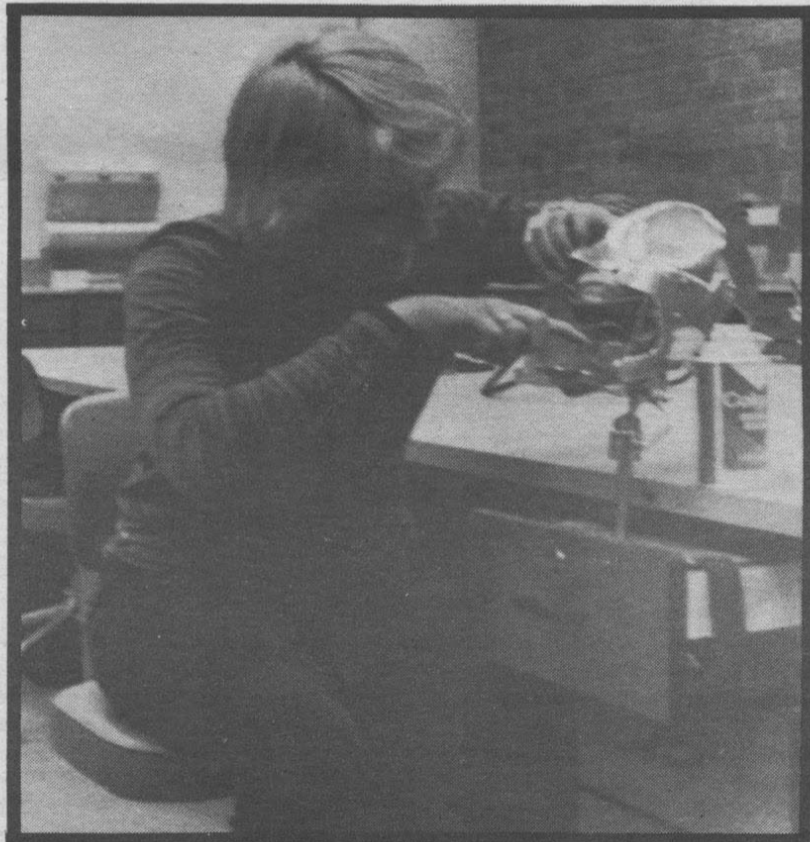
Students do get real people exper-

ience however, in their fourth term. They are assigned to various working dental offices where they apply theory to actual office practice. There are approximately thirty offices in Linn and Benton counties cooperating in this on-the-job experience.

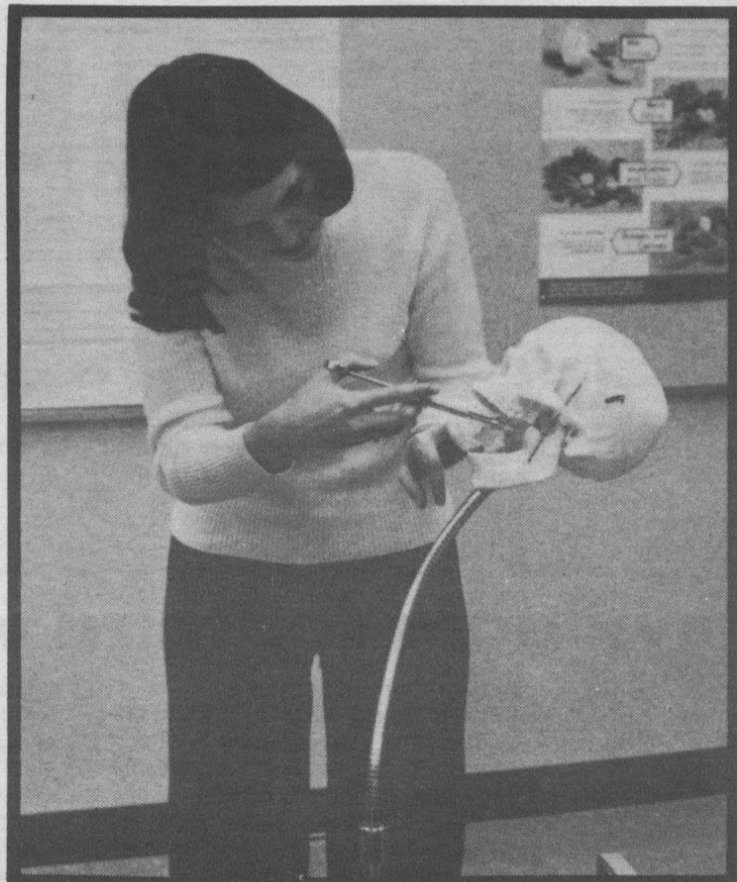
The Dental Assistant program, according to instructor Gerald Morgan, is a one year (four term) curriculum with accreditation by the American Dental Association Council of Education. Graduates are eligible for examination for x-ray certification by the Oregon State Board of Dental Examiners.

An application pool of about forty or fifty names is maintained from which a limit of twenty four students is chosen. There has never been a male applicant to the dental program.

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Judy Ball works on silver-headed typodont.



Gwen Odle and friend.

Photos by Al Burton



Open wide, please. G

Darrell Laffoon Veteran's voice

(This weeks column is a guest editorial written by Dave Haugen, Veterans' Coordinator)

During the past several weeks, many veterans have inquired about the upcoming summer session at LBCC. Because of a rather bleak employment outlook, many veterans intend to enroll in summer school. Those veterans, who plan to attend this summer, should notify the Veterans' office immediately.

One question that is asked by almost all veterans is, "What will

happen, if we have no summer school?" This question has arisen, because of rumors that, if the LBCC budget is not approved by voters on May 6, summer school may be cut this year. I do not intend to perpetuate this rumor, but only wish to explain alternatives.

Should a veteran seek education elsewhere for the summer and return to LBCC in the fall, he/she will be paid for the actual length of summer session only. Break periods during June and August/September will not

be authorized due to a change of place of training. Therefore, nearly two (2) months anticipated income could be lost. Should LBCC remain open this summer and veterans intend to continue through school next year, he/she will continue to receive monthly benefits on the first of each and every month. These are your options.

If you intend to come to summer school, or, if you know any other veterans, who are planning to attend, there is one assurance that no loss of

income will be suffered. That, of course, is based upon the approval of the LBCC budget levy on May 6.

So, let's lay it on the line baby—GET OUT AND VOTE on May 6 and encourage everyone you know to do the same. We could, also, use help telephoning local registered voter on the night of the election. Contact the Veterans' office, if you can be of assistance. □

Creative Writers Club request approved

In an emergency meeting of the Programming Council held last Friday the Creative Writers club was granted \$118. The budget request was identical to the one tabled at the last session of the Programming Council on April 15. It was requested that the Programming Council grant the Creative Writers club \$98 and loan them \$23. Chairman of the council Greg Robin Smith stated that the allocation time for this physical year would end in June and that any money paid back after that would not come back to the council. Smith suggested that any money that was

appropriated should be in the form of a complete grant.

Creative Writers club adviser Bill Sweet was present to explain certain aspects of the request. Sweet said there was little they could do to trim the request. He could not see how the magazine could be published without the money. Sweet also said the first issue of the magazine *Pacific Quarterly* would be devoted entirely to poetry.

Discussion on the request lasted for approximately thirty minutes. At the end of the discussion the representative of Universal Creative The-

ater Phyllis Williams moved that the Creative Writers be granted \$100. The motion died for lack of a second. The Ski Club representative moved that the club be granted \$118. The motion was seconded and passed. The vote was eleven in favor, three against, and two abstentions. Voting for the grant were the following; Future Secretaries Association, Ag Club, Vets Organization, Rodeo Club, Ski Club, Creative Writers, Flying Club, Christians on Campus, DECA, RAIN, and Committee Chairperson Steve Mankle. Voting against

the grant were Student Nurses Organization, Universal Creative Theater, and Committee Chairperson Randy Arnold. Abstentions were stated by the Effluent Society and Committee Chairperson Dick Collinson.

The Ski club representative distributed a budget for a three day skiing trip to Mt. Bachelor. They were requesting \$35 but voluntarily reduced their request to \$20, due to the fact that \$37 remained in the Programming Council general fund. Their request passed unopposed. □

'Playboy' to open Thursday

The LBCC spring theatre production of a John Millington Synge play, *Playboy of the Western World* will debut Thursday evening in LBCC's Main Forum.

"It is relative to the social realities of life and is a prototype of what is going on today," said Larry Becker about *Playboy of the Western World*. It was during dress rehearsals that Becker, who plays the part of Jimmy

Farrow, stated what he thought of the script.

Red-haired Nancy Looman who plays Pegeen in J.M. Synge's Irish folk comedy looks like the play might have been written for her, judging by her performance during dress rehearsals. This may be explained in part by her attitude toward the play. She commented, "I find this play very exciting to be in and it's so

contemporary in spite of the fact that it was written in 1905."

Another enthusiast was Phyllis Williams, cast in the play as Susan Brady. Williams said, "The play is going to be great, especially the third act. I almost wish that I could be in the audience watching it."

Barefoot Theresa Schmidt who was assisting the cast as prompter, said, "I would not be surprised if the play

is a big hit. The actors have really poured themselves into their roles."

The comedy will be presented in the LBCC Main Forum on May 8, 9 and 10, and tickets for the play are \$1.00 for students, \$1.50 for non students. Tickets may be purchased at the College Center Office or at the door. Curtain time is 8:15pm. □

Taped lectures available

It is now possible for LBCC students to listen to lectures about girl watching, morals, philosophy, political science and art, in the comfort of their homes.

The lectures are in the form of cassette tapes made available through the colleges media services. Once recorded, the cassettes are filed in the LBCC Media Center (LRC 203) for interested students to check out. The tapes, which are requested by

the instructors, correspond to the courses offered here.

The cassette lending program is nearly one year old and the tape selections are constantly expanding to meet the needs of LBCC students. Nancy Wagner, Media-Center/Math Lab coordinator said, "We want to be of service to as many departments in the college that need this type of service."

ASLBCC meeting lacks quorum

The Student Senate lacked a quorum at this week's ASLBCC meeting. They are in a state of transition which will end on May 5, when the newly elected members will take office.

The meeting was limited to discussion and focused primarily on the upcoming budget election and the serious effects that a defeat may have on the quality of education at LBCC.

An attempt to bring the issues of the coming budget election to the students and community was discussed.

It was announced that a luncheon with student senate representatives and LBCC President Ray Needham has been scheduled for May 5. At the luncheon, the senators and Needham will discuss the roles of the senate committees. □

Sports

Far afield by Bill Lanham

"I guess I've been sitting all my life." A statement could not be made that was more reflective than that one in describing Ofreid Washebrush. "It's my life," he added.

Ofreid Washebrush is a sitter, a professional sitter. He'll sit on anything, for any amount of time. He is here to observe the motorcycle sitting contest being held in Albany. "I've got to make sure this thing, (the motorcycle sitting) is on the up and up, these amateurs are always looking for a short cut here and there." He explained further, "I don't think that they go into the competition with the idea of cheating the record book, but after you sit on a motorcycle or anything for a long amount of time, you'd sell your grandmother for a chance to get on your feet."

According to Washebrush you must train for prolonged sitting. The people perched on the bikes now haven't trained for the event as hard as they should have. "It's very important to be physically ready, but the mental aspect is even more important." He went on to say, "I once sat on a trash can for two weeks,

just about went crazy."

A certain perverted sense of humor must accompany the sitter onto his perch. "You've got to enjoy sitting on a poolball for a couple of days," he said. "I think I've sat on just about everything except a chair!"

Washebrush has been at it for about 14 years. He fought in the Korean war, and it was while he was in the service that he discovered his unusual skill. "One day me and a friend were out on maneuvers and one of the enemy threw a grenade in our bunker. I couldn't think of anything to do so I sat on it. Well, pretty soon the whole army knew about me. Word spread among the enlisted men and pretty soon whenever something of that nature would happen (a dud bomb or missile etc.), they would call for me," Washebrush continued, "I made a lot of friends and lost a lot of pairs of pants."

From his army experience he got the name "Iron Pants". He got other names but none are printable.

After he returned to the states he found employment very quickly with the Roustavuchi Traveling Circus.

While with the circus he would amaze people with his ability to sit on anything. One day he accidentally sat on the midget of the show. His stay with the circus ended quickly afterwards.

Since then he has traveled around sitting on most anything if the price is right.

"Sitting is my life," he reiterated. "Sitting is as American as apple pie. Just look at famous paintings and you'll see what I mean. Can you picture Whistler's Mother standing? And what about Betsy Ross, she isn't standing in her picture and of course Washington as he crossed the Delaware, someone yelled out, 'sit down George, you're rocking the boat!', everybody knows that."

He expressed a dream that we all have, world peace... "Sitting could solve the problems that the world's having. If everybody would go out and sit on something instead of fighting the world would be a much better place."

The late great Martin Luther King once said, "I have a dream." So does Ofreid Washebrush. □

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Relays break track records

Two school records fell, but unfortunately Southwestern Oregon Community College didn't as the Linn Benton track team could only manage a second place behind the Coos Bay school.

In the meet Southwestern scored 192 points, LBCC 141, Umpqua 98, Chemeketa 56 and Judson Baptist finished with 45. Assorted other clubs and individuals were present at the meet but no score was kept for them.

LBCC's two records came in the relays, (mile and 440). In the one lap event, (440), the foursome of Bill Lanham, Tim Hobbs, Pete Sekermestrovich and Randy Westbrook,

ran 44.2. This mark erased the previous record of 44.3, set four weeks ago in the Chemeketa Invitational. Unfortunately the record time was only good enough for a second place behind SWOCC. LBCC's mile relay team of Westbrook, Hobbs, Sekermestrovich, and Mark Robinson, also finished second despite a school record effort. The time of 3:29.7 eclipsed the old time of 3:32.1.

"The meet wasn't the best we had run as far as time goes, but the relays show promise", Coach Dave Bakley commented.

The Roadrunner thinclads could only manage three first places.

Long Jumper, and conference leader Don Dean won his event with a jump of 21-1. That mark is not near his season best of 23³/₄, but is good enough for the win.

Sekermestrovich collected the second win for the Roadrunners. His time of 15.2 is an impressive time according to Bakley, but it's not his best of 15.1, that he ran the week before. The once mustashed runner stated as looked ahead to upcoming meets, "Without my mustache, I should have less wind resistance... records should fall," he said jokingly.

The third win came in the high jump. Bob Keith has jumped 6-8 this year, at Coos Bay he could only go

6-4, but it was good enough for the blue ribbon. "It was kinda cold, and the wind was whipping around the area pretty hard," he said, explaining his efforts.

This Saturday the LBCC track team will host SWOCC and league favorite Lane Community College. The meet will start at 1pm, and will be held at Memorial Stadium in Albany.

"Lane is awfully good, score wise we won't come close to them but we should have quite a few life time bests and school records," coach Bakley said looking ahead to the meet. □

LBCC players win tourney spot



photo by Hugh White

It was a week for things to happen for the LBCC baseball team, "We made it happen," one player commented.

The Roadrunners played a total of seven games in five days. Today they are scheduled to play the OSU JV's, for a total of eight games in seven

days. Of the seven games Linn-Benton won five, (only losing 2 for you mathematical geniuses). Of the five wins three were league victories, and those three gave coach Dick McClain and his team a league championship.

Saturday in a double header at Lane Community College, the Road-

runners could only manage a split, it was enough to secure them of a playoff spot. The first game Linn-Benton won with a score of 2-1, Lane came back to take the second game by a score of 3-1.

Monday rolled around and the Roadrunners were scheduled to play the OSU JV team, a team which had beaten LBCC earlier. Not this time though as Linn Benton handed the jr. Beavers a defeat. It was the second loss of the season for OSU.

A sweep of Chemeketa gave LBCC the league championship Tuesday.

LBCC won the first one with a close score of 3-2, but then came back to shut out the Salem school buy a score of 4-0. The win in the first game gave the Roadrunners the league championship, the last game was the frosting on the cake.

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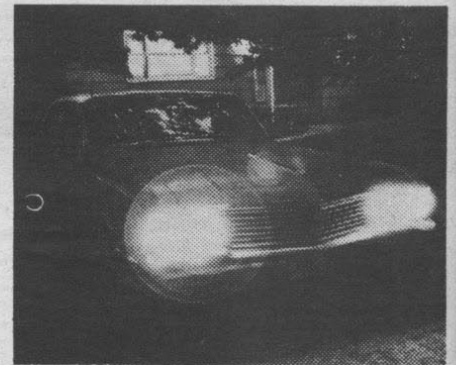
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