



Judy Couch played guitar at last Friday's Chatauqua opening while Shaun Daily sang. The opening day for LBCC's new coffee house was termed a success by the originator of Chatauqua Steve Mankle. Photo by Bob Byington

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Budget election Tuesday Campaign stresses student involvement

"We need student help," Bob Talbott, Director of Guidance Services said Monday in reference to the budget election campaign and "not just students, but faculty; faculty husbands and wives; classified staff; administrators—anybody we can find."

According to Talbott, the greatest need is for people to go to telephone centers before 5 and 7pm on election day, January 28, and call registered voters to remind them to get to the polls and vote. Each person at the telephone center can reach 50 people an hour or 100 people in the two hour period. "It would be nice to have

people who can call for the whole two hours," Talbott said, "but anyone who can help us for an hour will be just as welcome." The LBCC operating budget is the only budget item in this election. "We don't want people to forget to vote," emphasized Talbott.

"Theoretically, we should be able to carry the election if all the people who are directly benefiting—students, staff, etc.—had registered and would vote and vote yes," said Talbott. "There are over 5,000 students this term alone and we've had elections in which there weren't 5,000 votes cast." It isn't that simple

of course. It isn't likely that everyone involved has registered and will vote—yes or no. The current financial situation poses an additional problem, he stated.

"My personal opinion," said Talbott, "is that in times of financial difficulties, people take a look at where their money is going a little more carefully. They look before they buy a new TV; they look before they buy a new car and they're probably taking a closer look at where their tax dollar is going. They're not going to be very inclined to vote favorably for a new budget, I don't think."

At the same time costs have been increasing there has been an increase in enrollment, this year over last year and winter quarter over fall quarter. Talbott attributed this increase to two main factors: the employment situation and the increase in veteran's benefits. "It's a strange anomaly, isn't it?" Talbott said—that the same situation which creates a problem in getting money increases the need for money.

Talbott emphasized that it takes time and money to run an election campaign and it is much more efficient if that campaign is successful the first time. □

Programs change registration procedures

Growing pains continue to fluster LBCC as some overloaded programs will change their registration procedures spring term 1975. Programs affected are Auto Body Repair; Automotive Technology; Construction Automotive Technology; Construction Technology (Carpentry); Drafting Technology; Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Technology; Machine Tool Technology; Small Engines/Recreational Vehicle Repair; Wastewater Technology and

Welding.

Students who plan to continue spring term will be required to register prior to the last day of winter term.

"With our growth in enrollment," commented Director of Admissions and Registration Jon Carnahan, "it has become necessary to reassess our registration policy in order to assure continuing students a position in a particular program and still give new students an opportunity to enroll

without waiting to the last minute."

According to Carnahan, "Students returning fall term must register prior to the last day of the preceding term. On the last day of each term, a letter will be sent to all persons on the special program waiting lists, opening admission on a first come basis with previous experience required in some cases due to mid-term enrollment. New and returning students will both be allowed to register at this time until the limit of

each class has been reached."

Carnahan continued, "New students who are notified at the end of each term that a program has been opened for admission, must enroll if an opening exists, or notify the Admissions Office that they would like to remain on the waiting list for a future term. If the student does not contact the Admissions Office, his or her name will be removed from the waiting list." □

Energy conservation urged

"Flip that switch," urges Director of Facilities Raymond Jean. General lighting, according to Jean, costs 49% of the actual total amount of electricity used at LBCC. Operation of electrical equipment uses 44% of total campus energy, while hot water uses 4%, exterior lighting 2% and plug-ins and miscellaneous items

1%.

Dean of Business Affairs, Vernon Farnell remarked that outdoor lighting serves a three-pronged purpose: safety, convenience and security.

Jean stresses that LBCC students should be more aware of lighting. "Students must become highly conscious of turning off lights at the end

of class," he said. Many times custodial people have to turn lights off that were left on."

Jean commented, "Fans are being turned off in the evening at 9:10 instead of 10 o'clock and the use of heating oil discontinued. The savings in oil amounts to about 100 gallons per day, which is 2300 gallons

per month at a savings of \$736 per month."

Any student with suggestions or feedback on conservation of energy on campus is welcomed by Jean, who can be located at the Service Center. □

Special alumni issue enclosed

Editorials

Will all 12,000 other guys vote ?

During the 1974-75 school year Linn-Benton Community College will serve more than 12,000 students. According to Director of Admissions and Registration Jon Carnahan, these are "12,000 separate individuals, not a total enrollment."

These are 12,000 persons who use the community college. They return each term as full time students, take part time hours to strengthen know-

ledge in their field of employment, or they attend one of a wide variety of community education classes to learn more about themselves, their world, or to acquire new skills.

12,000 is a lot of people, but then, LBCC has a lot to offer.

In order to continue offering a wide variety of classes to its students, LBCC requires a yearly budget levy. This puts the college in an awkward

position. It needs an operating budget and cannot live without one, so it must return to taxpayers year after year in order to survive.

If the 12,000 who use the college along with administration, faculty, and classified staff would vote "yes" for the budget at the polls Tuesday the ballot would easily pass. . .the first time through.

In past years we have seen the

budget voted down and returned until it became worn out. This was an unnecessary waste of time, energy and taxpayer's money.

It seems a matter of course that those persons who benefit from the college would vote to keep it alive. Perhaps it is a premise which is taken too much for granted. Could it be that 12,000 of us wait for the "other guy" to vote?

Basketball Jones fouls spring vacation

If you are the parent of a child in Albany's District #5 or #8 (or most of the smaller outlying schools around Albany) you have a problem.

Your problem won't materialize until the week before final exams at LBCC. That's when your children will be having their spring vacation. That particular week, March 10-14, you will be studying for finals, completing term papers and hiring babysitters for your children.

Two weeks later (assuming you have recovered) you will be prepared to go on vacation. . .however. . .during that week you will be

watching your children go off to school, or hiring another babysitter so that you can take *your* vacation.

Spring vacation used to be the light at the end of winter's tunnel. This year, at least for student-parents of school age children the light has faded to a dim recollection of vacations past.

Superintendent of Albany's District #5 Dick Smith said that the decision to have an earlier spring vacation came last summer, and at that time he "didn't really think about colleges" in changing the dates. According to Smith, his main

consideration had been to coincide vacation dates with District #8 which had initially established the earlier dates to coincide with the state basketball tournament.

According to District #8 superintendent Marv Evans the basketball tournament is earlier this year due to a shortened season. He said that many students of his district, their parents, and members of the community attend the tournament which ultimately "shoots a week of school," unless it coincides with spring vacation. Evans added, "It's my guess that the dates will stay the same."

Basketball Jones anyone?

We envy the students of OSU whose vacation matches that of Corvallis public schools. It seems that the college and the community there have their heads close together on such matters. We would hope that some sort of cooperative effort between this area's public schools and LBCC could bring about the same sort of agreement here in Albany. . .before too many more spring times pass.

Elane Blanchet

Looking around

Community colleges all over Oregon are growing rapidly. Student enrollment is steadily increasing, new facilities are being built, new programs being initiated.

At Clackamas Community College in Oregon City, as one example, the enrollment has increased an average of 13% a year over the last three years with a present full time equivalent (FTE) of 2,500; by 1983 the FTE enrollment is expected to double. The college's newspaper, *Cougar Print*, reports that in view of future growth, each department is being asked to submit a plan of what it will need in the way of buildings and facilities in the next few years. The plans will be weeded out by the school's Long Range Planning Committee and priorities will be established.

CCC is already experiencing cramping, and as at LBCC, some

departments and programs are housed in areas originally designed for other uses. For example, the building currently being used for the law enforcement, nursing, graphic arts, fire science, and water technology departments was actually designed to be the shipping and receiving warehouse.

One current building project underway at CCC, according to *Cougar Print*, is an Ecology Learning Center, where not only biology students can come to study, but where anyone can come to "commune with nature." The Center will feature an "ecology pond," ranging from 3 to 12 feet deep, with a sunken observatory in the middle and with all kinds of aquatic life. There'll even be a fish hatchery.

Ornamental horticulture classes are designing and building the pathways and little dams that are

part of the pond and will also plant trees and "other native plant materials." Two local nurseries donated \$4,000 worth of plants to the project which is described as "not just a garden...a whole eco-system."

The *Torch* of Lane Community College reports that LCC President Eldon Schafer, who, incidentally, was LBCC's first president, recently appointed a rather unusual committee—the Committee on Paper Conservation—to combat one aspect of inflation.

Corrections

In the January 17 issue an article on the Alumni banquet stated that the proceeds would be used to help finance student and staff campaign projects for the budget election on Tuesday. In actuality these funds are

used to assist the Citizen Committee. In the same issue a photograph of new ASLBCC senator Heather Sallee was identified as Pauline Darling, who is also a new senator.

The *Commuter* is the weekly newspaper of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College, published Fridays throughout the academic year. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter*, Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon 97321. The telephone number is (503) 928-3261, ext. 257.

Commuter

VOLUME 6 NUMBER 12
JANUARY 24, 1975

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It is the intent of the *Commuter* to be a newspaper that will be representative of the campus community. We encourage student participation through letters to the editor, freelance articles, photos cartoons, or suggestions or comments. All written submission must be typed double spaced and signed by the contributor. Material for Friday's publication should be submitted at the *Commuter* office the Monday of that week. The *Commuter* reserves the right to edit grammatical errors or condense overly long material without changing context. Where controversial issues are involved, we will try to present opposing positions.

The *Commuter* office (F-105) is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-4pm for those of you who have a question. . .or an answer!



Photo by Bob Byington

Heather Sallee—Second term Secretary Science major. Attended Cal. Poly. in California. She has owned her own business and is active in civic affairs.



Photo by Bob Byington

Pauline Darling transferred to LBCC from OSU. She is originally from California where she attended College of The Canyons. While enrolled there she was actively involved in all types of student activities.

Spoon River in rehearsal

The Reader's Theatre *Spoon River Anthology*, by Edgar Lee Masters, will be presented February 13, 14, and 15 at 8:15pm in the Main Forum of the LBCC campus. Twelve students have been chosen for the cast of the winter term production.

The play consists of the self-written epitaphs of over 50 people who lived in a small, midwestern town in the 19th century. Each character speaks from the dead to deliver brief monologues on their life in the town, their mistakes, and perhaps some wisdom for the future. Members of the cast will portray from three to eight different characters in the play. The monologues will be alternated with traditional folk songs to emphasize the atmosphere.

Steve Rossberg, speech instructor who is in charge of theatre production on campus, chose *Spoon River An-*

thology as the first Reader's Theatre play to be presented at LBCC. This type of play is a special challenge, he says, because the drama is in the voice. If members of the audience listen carefully, he is assured that "everyone will find something of himself in the show."

Individuals in the cast are: Len Colbert, Phyllis Williams, Elaine Spence, Pat Christman, Greg Robin Smith, Ich Meehan, E. Evinger, of Albany; Karin Hunter, Kevin Costello, Allan Weisbard, Nancy Looman of Corvallis; Lois Price of Lebanon. Greg Robin Smith and Ich Meehan will provide guitar music for the songs. The play will last about one and a half hours.

Tickets go on sale February 6 in the College Center office. They will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students and senior citizens. □

Pals need volunteers

The Linn County Public Welfare Department Volunteer Services division is looking for persons to participate as "Big Pals" in their Pals Program. This is a program which is designed to give children (age 5-15) the opportunity to benefit from an older brother or sister relationship with a person who is willing to be a friend and companion to them.

Any young man or woman (age 17 or older) who can provide this type of friendship and companionship, is encouraged to become a "Big Pal."

Interested persons may contact

Cathy Tosten, who is the program coordinator, by calling 926-5571, extension 221.

The children usually come from families with only one parent in the home. In general, they need friendship, affection, advice, guidance, and companionship. In short, these children need big pals.

Contact between pals should be made at least twice a month. Activities and time spent between pals can be arranged by the pals themselves, according to their own time convenience. □

Summer job applications due

Competition for jobs this summer will be keen; however jobs are available for students who are willing to apply early for them.

Adverse economic conditions have caused lay-offs in the lumber and manufacturing industries. "Since more people, who usually work full-time, are unemployed, there will be more people competing with students for part-time and summer jobs," said Mike Patrick, director of Financial Aids and Job Placement. "Unless there is a great rebound in the economy, jobs will be more scarce this summer."

According to Patrick, farm work, canneries and the tourist industries have the best potential for summer employment.

Prospective crop increases due to good weather this year and expansion of food-processing facilities in the mid Willamette valley will contribute to job opportunities.

Patrick foresees no problems in finding jobs for LBCC technical-vocational graduates. "This will be a good year for our technical-vocational graduates. For technical skilled, vocationally skilled people, job opportunities are better than for ordinary workers. It will be harder to locate jobs, but I think we'll be able

to place all of our graduates," Patrick said.

Students interested in summer work should plan to apply for jobs early. There is employment information available through the Financial Aids Office, but Patrick also recommends that students do individual research, and make direct applications to companies and agencies. "Applications for summer jobs should be in by the end of February," states Patrick.

State agencies are still accepting applications. There is information in the Financial Aids Office on Federal Civil Service specialty areas, but the January deadline for general applications has passed. Students should also apply at the State Employment Division.

A free booklet on student job assistance can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901.

Patrick says, "I don't want to discourage you. The numbers of unemployed are larger, but due to population increases, the number of people working is larger than ever before." □

ACCF budget proposed

Two public meetings to discuss the student activities budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year will be January 27 and 28 at 11am-1pm in the Willamette Room of the College Center. Students and other interested persons may attend.

The Activities and Co-Curricular Fund (ACCF) Finance Committee has been working on the budget since October. Several new programs are proposed, including an LBCC stage band and extended athletic activities. The committee consists of four

students, two faculty members, one administrator and the Director of the College Center and Activities.

The budget goes before the LBCC School Board for approval. If passed, it will go into effect July 1, 1975 through June, 1976.

The ACCF budget is *not* dependent on the January 28 LBCC budget election, but is funded through tuition and other student monies. The following is a breakdown of the budget:

BUDGET CURRENT YEAR	ACCOUNT	PROPOSED
	STUDENT ACTIVITIES	
\$ 5,270	TOTAL OFFICE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT	\$ 5,530
6,020	TOTAL ACTIVITIES PROGRAMS	10,000
1,600	TOTAL CLUB RESERVES	3,000
<u>12,890</u>	TOTAL STUDENT ACTIVITIES	<u>18,530</u>
	CO-CURRICULAR ALLIED HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITIES	
800	TOTAL INTRAMURAL SPORTS ACTIVITIES	800
1,450	TOTAL COMPETITIVE SPORTS ACTIVITIES	1,400
21,990	TOTAL INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS	33,465
<u>24,240</u>	TOTAL CO-CURRICULAR ALLIED HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITIES	<u>35,665</u>
	CO-CURRICULAR HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SERVICES	
2,650	TOTAL MUSIC	4,300
4,050	TOTAL DRAMA	4,260
4,670	TOTAL PUBLICATIONS	6,600
<u>11,370</u>	TOTAL CO-CURRICULAR HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SERVICES	<u>15,160</u>
	COLLEGE CENTER	
12,510	TOTAL FACILITIES	10,880
18,070	TOTAL PROGRAMS	21,710
<u>30,580</u>	TOTAL COLLEGE CENTER	<u>32,590</u>
	RESERVES & CONTINGENCIES	
<u>24,560</u>	TOTAL RESERVES & CONTINGENCIES	<u>18,055</u>
<u>\$105,160</u>	TOTAL ACCF BUDGET	<u>\$120,000</u>
	REVENUE SUMMARY	
\$ 28,000	BEGINNING BALANCE	\$ 7,950
52,310	ENROLLMENT FEES	76,012
12,800	BOOKSTORE	15,288
600	STUDENT ACTIVITIES	1,200
2,650	CO-CURRICULAR ALLIED HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION	7,850
2,500	CO-CURRICULAR HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SERVICES	2,800
6,150	COLLEGE CENTER	8,600
150	RESERVES & CONTINGENCY	300
<u>105,160</u>	TOTAL REVENUE SUMMARY - ACCF BUDGET	<u>120,000</u>

Food services expands hours

When night students came back for winter term they saw an increase in student numbers. During their break periods they saw more students waiting in longer lines to get refreshments before going back to class. To solve the problem the food service area in the Commons has opened for limited service. It is

selling drinks, pastries and a limited supply of sandwiches. Doug Hurst, Food Service Manager, said, "The response has been great; more students are becoming aware of the service and using it every night." He also expects that as the usage of night service increases so will the variety of food offered. □

written by Doug McLeod
photographs by Bob Byington

Wood tech students build house

The plumbing's in, the concrete's been poured, decking's down, and the walls are ready to go up. LBCC's Wood Technology is building a house.

Twenty students plus one instructor, Henry Day, are working on the house. Wood Tech's project of pride and joy. The house is scheduled for completion at the end of spring term, "and then," said Day, "we're going to have an open house, invite everyone from LBCC and have a big blow-out."

Day's comment reflected the enthusiasm and high spirit of the Wood Tech students. Brian Howe said, "I feel like I'm accomplishing something, and after this training I think I'll have a good chance of finding a job." The majority of the students said the main reason they were taking the course was because they felt it would increase their job opportunities.

Wood Tech is a designed wood-working program, oriented to basic carpentry skills and practical work experience. Students are familiarized with the entire house building process, from reading blueprints to laying the foundation, to nailing down the shingles.

Enrollment in the Wood Tech program is limited to twenty students. According to Day, twenty is the maximum number that can work

together. "Anymore than twenty," said Day, "and the students would simply be in each other's way—it would also severely limit the student's gaining of practical experience, which is the main objective of the course."

Each student has an initial cost for basic carpentry tools which averages about \$50. Day stresses the importance of purchasing good quality tools, and he encourages the students to spend at least \$5 per month to steadily build their personal tool collections.

"The only prerequisite for the class is that students have enough math to handle problems such as ordering material, figuring specifications, and finding volumes," said Day. A priority of the class is learning good work habits, attitudes, and what Day calls "common courtesy," the ability to get along and to work with others.

Building materials for the house are being provided by Republic Development Co. and the labor is supplied by Day and the Wood Tech students. This is the first year for the Wood Tech program at lbcc and funds for special tools and material are limited.

Student Mike Brown said he would like to see the Wood Tech program expanded next year to include cabinet making and other woodworking

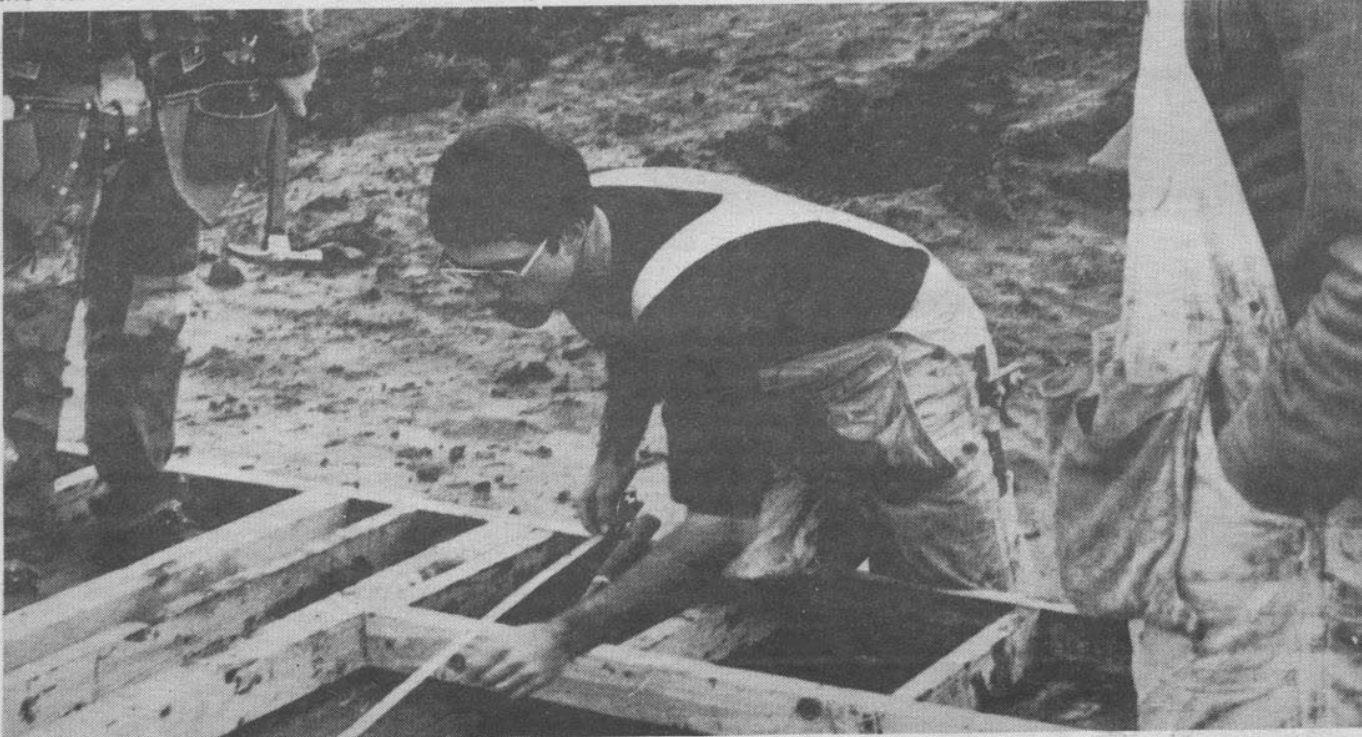
skills. Another student, Donn Dussell, was less optimistic about the program. He said the practical experience was good, but he felt that the home building industry, in its present form, had a very short future. "But," said Dussell, "it's as good as it can be right now."

Day has been a carpenter since

1940 and has a B.A. degree from Oregon State University. When asked where he was from originally, Day grinned and replied, "Somebody kicked over a rock, I stumbled out, and have been harrasing mankind ever since." □



Rocky Fleming operates an electric saw above, while Don Dussel (left) double checks measurements on a window frame.



The house that represents Wood Tech's building project is located at the west end of Belmont Avenue which is the first street north of the LBCC campus.

Coffee house debut termed 'success'

Chatauqua (pronounced Sha-ta-kwa), LBCC's new coffee house has made its debut. Presently, Chatauqua has two main phases, entertainment and coffee. At last Friday's opening it featured *Strawberry Jammin's* open creative mike with LBCC talent. As for coffee, there were three varieties, Columbian, Tanganyken, and Mexican Escodido selling

for ten cents per cup to cover costs. Coffee house coordinator and innovator Steve Mankle termed the opening a "success." Mankle plans to try and have the coffee house open every Wednesday and Friday during winter and spring term.

The long range purpose of the coffee house is to provide the community with entertainment and

good food. Mankle hopes to see it develop next year into an ala carte restaurant for the students and community to enjoy.

Chatauqua takes its name from Chatauqua Lake, New York, where the first Chatauqua was held in 1874. Features included, popular lecturers, concerts, readings and social entertainments open to the

public. This later inspired a traveling Chatauqua which lasted until the radio boom overrode its popularity.

LBCC's Chatauqua hopes to follow the pattern of the early Chatauqua's. Future attractions this term are the performing artists; "Tom and Teresa" and the "Mississippi Delta Blues Band." □

"We almost ran out of food"

Alumni banquet draws 240: art auction nets association \$713



Photo by Steve Anderson

LBCC alumni listen to John Salisbury, the after dinner speaker, at Friday night's banquet.



Guests and patrons view art work before the auction.

Two-hundred and forty alumni and friends of LBCC gathered on campus Friday night, January 10th, for the first annual LBCC Alumni Banquet.

The menu, prepared by the college's Food Services cook Melvin Hurst, included roast pork, beef with

gravy and dressing, rice, salads, vegetables, dinner rolls, and ice cream for dessert. The theme of the program, under the direction of food Services Manager Doug Hurst, was a Hawaiian luau, complete with leis, coconut trees, pineapples, a roast suckling pig, and a basketweave

throne. Dinner music was provided by LBCC music students Steve Mankle and Ralph Hooker.

Emcee Mike Patrick, Director of Financial Aids and Placement and alumni advisor, introduced Hilary Gray, alumni president, and Dr. Ray Needham, president of the college, who spoke briefly in support of the upcoming budget election on January 28th. The featured speaker was John Salisbury, Portland newsman.

Following the speakers, an auction was held for donated art objects and miscellaneous services. Included among the art objects were paintings, pottery, and photography. Services ranged from a free car wash by

LBCC alumni to a free speech on education or a lawn mowing, bidder's choice, by President Needham. Also on the auction block were planters, leather crafts, terrariums, and weaving.

The auction netted \$713 for the Alumni Association. Ticket sales added over \$400 more, for a total of over \$1,100.

Planners labeled the event an unqualified success. Additional dining tables had to be set up to accommodate all who attended. "If we had had ten more people," Patrick said, "we would have run out of food."

Commentator tells alumni faith is what built LBCC

To win the war of the pocket book, you must first win the war of the mind," said John Salisbury, well-known Portland news commentator addressing LBCC's annual alumni banquet.

Speaking to a crowd of 240 gathered for a Hawaiian "luau" of roast pig and beef, Salisbury identified faith as the fundamental cause underlying LBCC's success. The college is working, he said, because people had faith in a concept supported by faith in one's self to survive.

He identified the community college as representative of the best ideals in society. "Prejudice, distrust, and hatred are not possible in a community college," he observed, "which is built on faith in the ultimate ability of people to live together." Citing the confusion of moral and moral values of the late 60's and early 1970's, Salisbury urges the American people are in need of rejuvenation of faith in the future of the nation.



Photo by Bob Byington

John Salisbury

On another topic, Salisbury spoke briefly about Watergate and the presidency. "Nixon will go down in history as a disgraced president," he said, "but one with some notable achievements. It's too early to write the final chapter."

LBCC's 1975-76 budget to have lower tax rate

Reprinted from the Albany Democrat-Herald, December 13, 1974.

By BRUCE WESTFALL
Democrat-Herald Writer

Linn-Benton Community College has proposed a 1975-76 tax levy five cents cheaper per \$1,000 assessed valuation than the current levy.

And at the final budget hearing election Thursday night, nobody showed up to complain.

The levy election will be held January 28.

Amount requested in local property taxes is \$2,382,147. That amount

is a 15 percent increase over the current levy of \$2,039,635.

The percentage increase in general fund over the current year is 28.6 percent, from \$4,322,501 to \$5,506,870.

If the levy passes, the tax rate will be \$1.54 per 1,000 assessed valuation. The 1974-75 levy is \$1.59 per \$1,000.

That means the owner of a \$20,000 home would pay \$30.80 in 1975-76 compared with \$31.80 in the current year.

The owner of a \$25,000 home would pay \$38.50 compared to \$39.75 in 1974-75.

Cont'd next page, Col. 4.

Earning alumni endorsement

A wide spread notion exists that a public community college cannot successfully establish an involved, interested alumni association which even approaches self-sufficiency. Students who go on to four year institutions (the theory goes) feel a loyalty only to their new school.

"Clearly, there must be a significant value assigned to the identification of a new constituency who support the aims and objectives of the college. Regardless of their 'dollar value,' this new constituency is vital in a purely public relations sense."

is forthcoming, it represents one of the most significant endorsements to which any institution of higher education can aspire."

Has Linn-Benton earned the endorsement of its alumni? All of us associated with the college would like to believe that it has. There has been

"There are those who say alumni programs are dead"

Students who enter a career find a community college alumni association not relevant.

John H. Krafft, writing in the November issue of the *Community College Journal* challenges this attitude. And he backs up his thinking by his own recent experience at Delta College in Michigan.

At Delta, the situation was identical to that faced by any community college, including Linn-Benton—a largely unidentified and uninvolved alumni group that no one had any reason to believe had any interest in actively supporting the college which they had attended.

But at Delta, they decided to try to make the effort. A campaign was launched to first identify the alumni and then to seek their active support. The results of that effort were surprising and they shattered some pre-existing beliefs about the supposed "indifference" of the school's alumni. Quoting from the article, what was believed about the attitudes of alumni and what was found to actually exist were two very different things.

"Alumni in the community college have no innate, overwhelming allegiance to their alma mater, particularly when they transfer to a senior institution or move into a career. However, few alumni contacted by the records bureau indicated that membership in a university alumni organization or job responsibilities precluded joining the alumni program of their community college. Most thought the Delta alumni effort was a great idea.

Alumni are too important to overlook

"Contacted donors will not be too enthused about giving general support of an emerging alumni program but would prefer 'glamour project' giving, such as a bell tower, new building, exotic equipment, and the like."

"Without exception, every donor saw investment in the general operation of the alumni program during the tough first years as a logical necessity and gave to this end willingly."

"Another unique finding was that many of the four-year graduates recorded in our alumni bureau felt more loyalty to their community college which prepared them successfully for advanced study than they acknowledged for their senior institution."

From these findings; Krafft drew some very basic conclusions. Again, quoting from the article:

"There are those who say alumni programs are dead, killed off by the surge of relevancy. I am persuaded, however, that alumni are too important to overlook."

"We cannot purchase the support of the alumni. We cannot barter for their kind of public relations. Only the alumni can produce it and when it

no campaign to solicit funds to build a bell tower, no appeal to donate statuary for the patios. What we are making is a frank and open request for support at the ballot box on January 28th. That is the best endorsement Linn-Benton, or any college, could receive from its alumni.

Royal H. 'Skip' Collins

1953-1974

Royal H. "Skip" Collins died Saturday, the 14th of December, as a result of an auto accident on Interstate 5 south of Albany.

Born May 7, 1953 in The Dalles, he moved to Lebanon with his parents in 1954. Following his graduation from Lebanon Union High School in 1971, he attended Linn-Benton Community College where he served as Editor-in-chief of the *Commuter* during the 1971-1972 school year.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. "Buzz" Collins of Lebanon; two brothers, Michael and Patrick, also of Lebanon; and grandparents, Leboy Mulkins of Dufer and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Collins of Albany.

IN MEMORIAM

Sooner than I would wish, my memory blurs the once clear images I have of former students. Names and faces fade, become mixed, and intermingle in the recesses of my mind. Only a few remain vivid and sharp; "Skip" Collins was one of those.

He was my editor—which is to say, he edited the *Commuter* that I also served in the capacity of advisor. Long hours of working together, frequently under pressure, provided us the opportunity to know each other to a degree that went beyond a more ordinary teacher-student relationship.

I learned a lot from Skip. I learned about his mom and dad and felt I knew them even though we hadn't met. I learned about his younger brother, and about the special feeling he had for his grandparents. I learned about the girls he dated, about his work in DeMolay, about the jobs he hustled. I learned his values, his beliefs, and his sense of humor.

My most distinct recollection (which always brings a smile to my face) is of one particularly stormy Friday afternoon when we were "putting the paper to bed." We had made such good progress on that issue that the staff had left the few finishing details to Skip and I and had departed. I felt terrific; for once I was going to get to eat Friday night supper with my family. Skip was pleased, too, to be finished at such a reasonable hour. He carefully placed the layout sheets in the transport carton, tucked it under his arm, said goodnight, and headed out into the weather on his way to the printing company. I locked up, lowered my head to the wind, and followed him to the parking lot.

By this time on Friday afternoon, the lot was nearly deserted, and it was easy to spot Skip wandering, apparently without purpose, back and forth among the few cars that remained. I couldn't imagine why he remained out in such violent weather. It didn't take me long to find out.

A gust had ripped the carton out of his hands and scattered bits and pieces of our week-long work all over the campus. Some pieces, no doubt, had already been blown to Portland.

I didn't get to eat supper with my family that night after all. We salvaged what we could locate, and went back to the journalism room to reproduce what we couldn't. Neither one of us talked a whole lot. Skip kept glancing at me out of the corner of his eye as if he expected me to go berserk and leap on him at any moment. I had no trouble concealing my sense of amusement over the incident.

But it was humorous, after all—the subject of many subsequent jokes between us, a shared experience only we could fully appreciate.

Skip was a nice guy. I liked him a lot. He involved himself in his world in a more positive way than most. I'll remember him. And I'll miss him.

Ken Cheney

Memo to LBCC alumni from Dr. Needham

Linn-Benton Community College needs the help of each individual who has attended this institution.

In 1954 there were vast numbers of Oregonians not served by education beyond high school. During that period of time the luckiest kids on block were the ones whose parents could afford to send them to college. In the Linn and Benton county area LBCC has proven that it can fulfill the need for vocational and career programs which it promised.

The growth of this institution has been nothing short of phenomenal. Enrollment has grown over 20 percent average each year of the past seven. LBCC cannot meet the growing demand which is being placed upon its services without strong alumni and past and present student support. As a past or present user, you are in a position to know the value of LBCC programs.

Local financial support for an institution ties it closely to the community it serves. The programs have been designed with local needs in mind. Passage of the property tax levy is of utmost importance since LBCC does not have a tax base. LBCC is now in its 21st year with an unenviable record in budget elections during these years.

During the 1975-76 school year LBCC will be educationally serving approximately 12,500 students, without local support, would be impossible. It is expected there will be an increase of approximately 10 percent student enrollment in the coming year.

On January 28th we need your confidence in this institution. Don't forget to vote.

LBCC's 1975-76 budget to have lower tax rate

Cont'd from previous page.

Two board positions also will be up for election. They are held by Ray Tripp of Albany (zones two and three) and Dr. Kenneth Haevernick of Lebanon (zone four).

Both Tripp and Haevernick this morning they are planning to seek reelection. Filing deadline is December 24.

A person wanting to run for one of the positions must either submit a petition with the name of 25 county voters to the county clerk or pay a filing fee at the clerk's office.

In other business, the board is considering a proposal from college architect Chris Jeppsen of Corvallis that the college construct glass walls on certain entrances to the college buildings in order to prevent cold winds from whipping through enclosed corridors on campus.

Jeppsen estimated the cost for glass screens at \$67,365.

LBCC President Ray Needham said the screens could be installed over several years as money becomes available.

The board officially accepted completion of Industrial Building A and B and the school's Academic Center. The college, however, will withhold payment of about \$750,000 pending completion of some miscellaneous work in the buildings.

On Tuesday, January 28th

LBCC seeks voter approval of 1975-76 operating budget

Facts about LBCC and the 1975-76 budget

Linn-Benton Community College is now in its eighth year of providing a comprehensive community-based education program encompassing vocational-technical career programs, academic transfer courses of study and community education classes.

The college's programs range from one term to two years in length. Programs are initiated in response to student interest and area employment needs.

As mandated by the state legislature, admission to LBCC is open to high school graduates and to non-high school graduates who can benefit from the instruction offered.

This year alone it is predicted that more than 12,000 persons will take at least one class at Linn-Benton.

THE BUDGET

The proposed 1975-76 operating budget for Linn-Benton supports the operation of the college including the instructional programs, student services, campus maintenance and custodial services, administrative costs and salaries.

The budget has been prepared by the college staff, reviewed by the President and Deans and studied, amended and approved by a 14 member citizen's budget committee comprised of persons from throughout the college district.

\$5,560,870 is the proposed operating budget for the 1975-76 school year. This budget will take effect July 1, 1975.

\$3,488,402 in resources will come from student tuition and fees, state and federal funds and other sources including cash carry-over and investment earnings.

\$2,072,468 in local property tax funds is necessary to balance the proposed operating budget. LBCC DOES NOT HAVE A TAX BASE, therefore, voter approval must be obtained each year for the entire amount of local tax support. The amount being requested for next year IS NOT IN ADDITION to the local taxes being levied this year.

LOCAL SUPPORT OF THE BUDGET

The \$2.07 million in local taxes necessary to balance the 1975-76 operating budget represents 37.2 percent of the budget resources. This is a decrease in the percentage level of support from the current year in which 41.5 percent came from local property taxes. This decreased percentage level of local support is possible because of an increased level of funding from the state. Also, the tuition rate has been raised to

keep the students' contribution at the same percentage level as this year.

The actual dollar increase in local tax support proposed for the 1975-76 year will be \$277,589. The local tax levy will be voted for on January 28, 1975.

COST OF LOCAL TAX SUPPORT

\$1.34 per thousand dollars of property value is the estimated tax rate necessary to raise the \$2.07 million in local tax funds to balance the proposed budget. This figure represents a FIVE CENTS PER THOUSAND INCREASE over the tax rate being levied this year. This is the portion of the total LBCC tax levy which will be voted for on January 28.

\$.20 per thousand dollars of property value is the estimated tax rate necessary to provide monies required to pay a portion of the construction bonds. Approval of these bonds and the authority to levy local taxes to repay them was granted by the voters in 1970. Thus, this portion of the total LBCC tax levy is not included in the ballot measure on January 28. The estimated rate for next year is a TEN CENTS PER THOUSAND DECREASE from the construction bond tax rate being levied this year.

(Funds provided by local taxpayers to finance construction of the campus have been matched by a similar amount from the state. Construction is now complete on the college's first phase program. No construction involving the use of local tax dollars is presently planned. Construction during the next few years will be accomplished with state and federal funds only.)

\$1.54 per thousand dollars of property value is the estimated total tax rate necessary for the 1975-76 school year. This amount will provide local tax funds for support of a portion of the operating budget and for repayment of a portion of the construction bonds. This rate is a DECREASE OF FIVE CENTS PER THOUSAND from the rate being levied this year.

NOTE: The property owner should take into consideration the increase in property valuation when comparing taxes being paid under the current rate and those to be paid under the estimated rate for next year.

REASONS FOR THE BUDGET INCREASE

MAJOR ENROLLMENT INCREASES: This year LBCC expects to

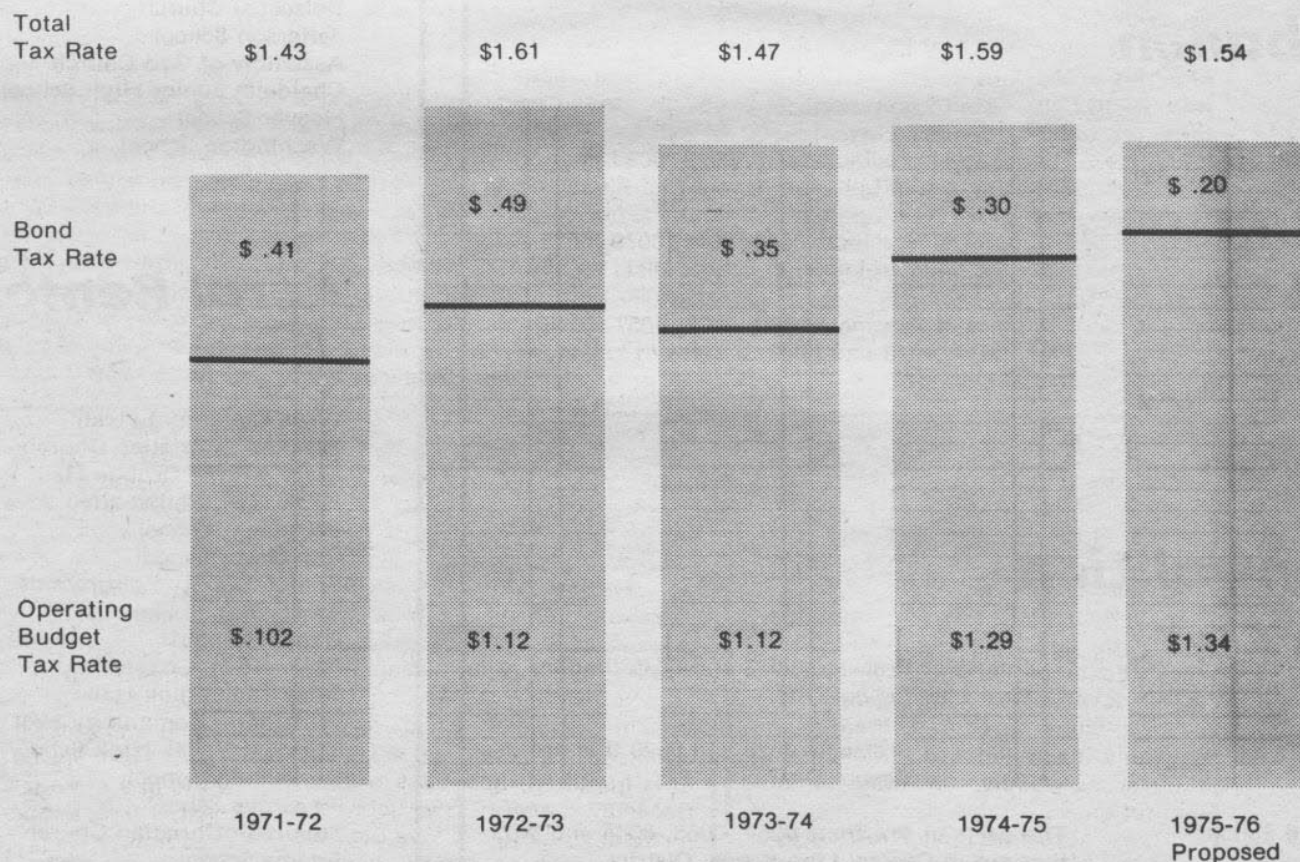
realize a 20 percent growth in enrollment. More than 12,000 people will take at least one class this year at Linn-Benton. Next year's budget is based on another increase in enrollment of approximately 20 percent. The most significant increases have been in the vocational programs. Last year vocational FTE (full-time equivalency) enrollment increased by 27 percent and this past fall it was up 48 per cent over last fall.

EXPANSION OF PROGRAMS: To meet student demands and employment needs expansion is planned for vocational programs relating to drafting, nursing, agriculture, lab technology, secretarial skills and banking and finance. Although additional funds will be needed to initiate these options they will not involve extensive start-up costs as existing equipment will be utilized for the most part.

INFLATIONARY ECONOMY: Rising inflation has resulted in significant increases in the cost of instructional supplies and equipment and the costs of plant maintenance and operation for such things as heating oil.

FIXED COST INCREASES: Rates have increased for social security retirement benefits, insurance and unemployment compensation which are beyond the college's control.

Historical relationship of tax rate growth



LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Where to vote on Tuesday, the 28th

LINN COUNTY

Albany Area

Central School	Precincts 001, 003, 011
Lafayette School	The parts of Precincts 0094, 0097, 0105, 0106, 0107 that are in Albany District 5
Madison School	Precincts 005, 007, 008
Liberty School	Riverside Districts and the parts of Precincts 0016, 0085, 0096 that are in Albany District 5
Sunrise School	Precincts 0014, 0084, 0091
Waverly School	The parts of Precincts 0015, 0034, 0076, 0095, 0100, 0063, 0098 that are in Albany District 5
Knox Butte School	Knox Butte and Clover Ridge Districts
Crabtree School	Crabtree and Lakeview Districts
Millersburg School	Millersburg and Dever Districts and the parts of Jefferson District in Precincts 0063 and 0098
Tangent School	Tangent and McFarland
Grand Prairie School	Grand Prairie, Price and Oak Creek Districts

Rural Linn County

Centennial School	Scio School District and the parts of Jefferson District and Stayton District that are in Precincts 0053, 0055 and 0032
Dixie School	Dixie School Dist. and Oakville School Dist.
Seven Oak School	Crowfoot School District
Hamilton Creek School	Hamilton Creek School Dist.
Lacomb School	Lacomb School Dist.
Lourdes School	Lourdes School Dist.
Sodaville School	Sodaville School Dist.
Denny School	Denny School Dist.
Gore School	Tennessee School and Gore School Districts
Plainview School	Sandridge School District
Griggs School	Griggs School District

Sweet Home

Central Office	Precincts 0059, 0061, 0062, 0082
Central Office	Precincts 0083, 0090, 0046
Foster School	Precincts 0020, 0025
Holley School	0031
Liberty School	0099
Crawfordsville School	The parts of Precincts 0073 and 0075 in School District 55C

Lebanon

Central School Office	The parts of precincts 0037, 0038, 0039, and 0066 that are in Lebanon School District 16C
Lebanon City Hall	The parts of Precincts 0040, 0041, 0079, 0035, 0086 and 0104 in Lebanon School Dist. 16C
L.B.C.C. East Linn Center	The parts of Precincts 0088, 0108, 0057, 0046, 0067, 0070, 0078 and 0099 that are in Lebanon School Dist. 16C

Central Linn

Brownsville School	The parts of Precincts 0073 and 0075 that are in Central Linn School Dist.
Halsey School	The parts of Precincts 0028 and 0029 that are in Central Linn School District
Shedd School	The parts of Precincts 0054, 0065, 0044 and 0021 that are in Central Linn School District.

BENTON COUNTY

Corvallis

	PRECINCTS
Lincoln School	101, 147
Adams School	102
McNary Hall OSU Campus	103, 127
Withycombe Hall	104, 120
Franklin School	105, 107
Corvallis Art Center	106, 121, 126
Grant Avenue Baptist Church	108, 110
Consumer Power Co.	109, 124
St. Mary's Gym	111, 123
Episcopal Church	112, 113
Jefferson School	114, 122
Assembly of God Church	115, 116
Cheldelin Junior High School	117
Hoover School	118, 128
Washington School	119, 125

Rural Benton County

Wren Community Hall	130
Suburban Christian Church	131
Mary's River Grange Hall	132
IOOF Hall, Philomath	133
Fairmount School	134
Oak Grove School	135
Benton County Fairgrounds	136
Alsea Grange Hall	137
Blodgett School	138
Farm Home Chapel	139
American Legion Hall	140
Willamette Community Hall	141
Crescent Valley High School	142
No. Albany School	143
Fir Grove School	144
Suburban Christian Church	145
Adams School	146

SNO-Red Cross blood drive success

The annual blood drive, conducted at the Portland Center of the American Red Cross and sponsored by the LBCC Student Nursing Organization (SNO), was held in the Commons from 1—4pm on Monday. Sixty-five pints were collected. The head of the unit of registered nurses who travel all over Oregon in the Red Cross Bloodmobile is Willie Miller, R.N. Miller said of the SNO in particular and Sally Black, SNO president, in particular: "We couldn't do it without the help of the student nurses; the cost of this life-giving fluid would be prohibitive if we had to use paid help." Miller went on to say, "Sally did a real fine job of setting it up for us."

Harvest Garfinkel, a student nurse, said of Black, "She really put a lot of energy into this. She did all of the running around getting it organized. The drive had received about 32 pints by 3pm according to Black. "We hope to get 75 pints," she said. "At this point, it looks like we can make it. We're having a pretty good turnout." Black explained that main jobs—such as taking histories, doing a hematocrit (a test which measures the amount of red blood cells) and the actual drawing of the blood—must be done by a RN and the Red Cross nurses were handling these, but SNO was involved. The nursing instructors did various tests, kept everything running smoothly. The student nurses were donating, taking temperatures, escorting donors to the tables and to the

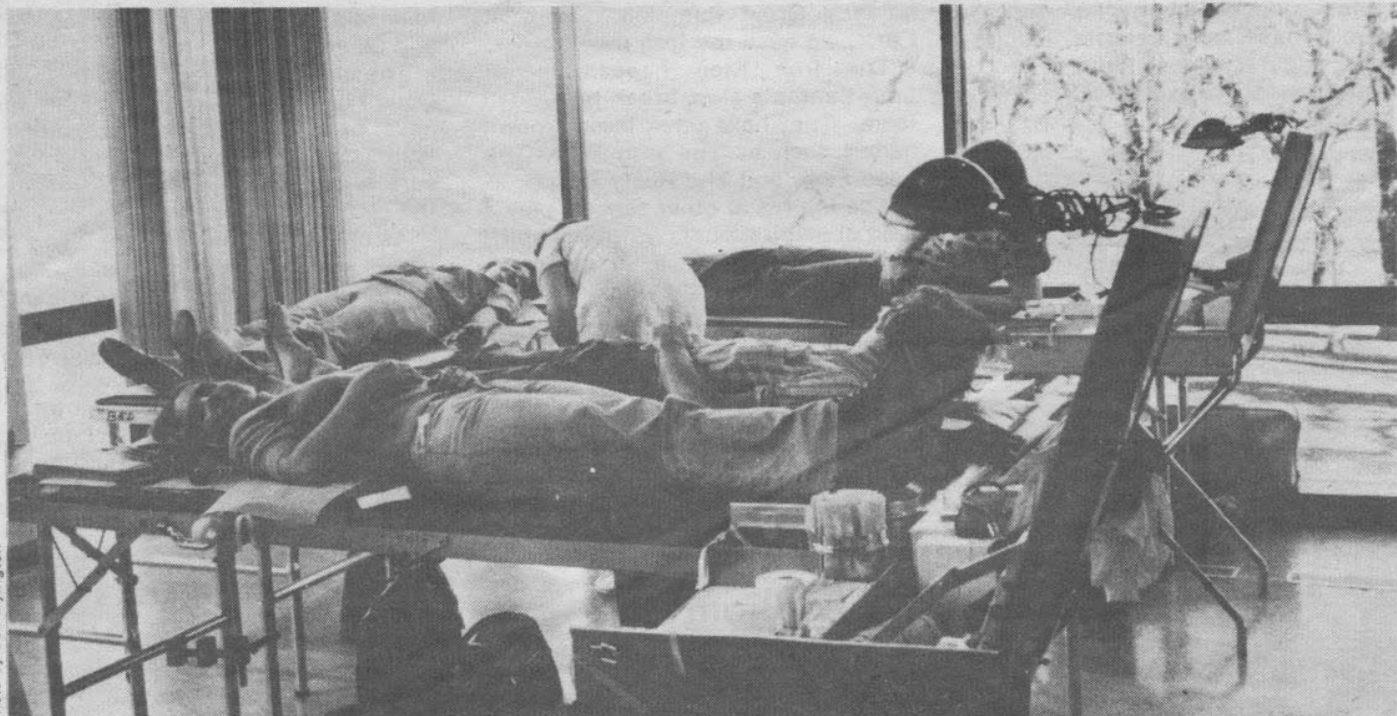


Photo by Bob Byington

Members of the Red Cross and LBCC's SNO held a successful blood drive in the Commons last Monday afternoon. 65 pints of blood were collected from students and members of the community.

refreshments afterwards.

This was the first time for many of the blood donors and some of them spoke of the fear or apprehension they had had to overcome. A young woman who identified herself only as "Casey" said, "I was pretty scared about it; but then again I figured, if I could survive the blood test, I could manage to survive giving a little blood." Another woman said, "I'd never had enough nerve to donate before, but it was no worse than

taking a shot."

On the other end of the scale were donors like Richard Van Adta, who spoke familiarly of having "...done it before in the service," and Gary Ellinger who was there with his father-in-law (both donating in behalf of Gary's uncle, who had recently undergone open-heart surgery), who estimated that he had given "1½ gallons by now."

Some of the reasons people gave for donating blood: "Someone

needed it and I had some to spare."—Dave Gibson. "I figure I'm helping somebody somewhere along the line."—Maureen Easton.

Most donors seemed to have gotten satisfaction out of donating. Maureen Easton had also commented, "This is the first time "I've given blood and I feel really good about it." Ralph Fisher, ASLBCC President, said "It was a rather unique experience...It makes you feel kinda good afterwards." □

Marrell Laffoon Veteran's voice

There is a new student organization forming on campus this term which has the potential of being the strongest organization ever formed at LBCC. With a possible membership of 675+, it could be a very effective voice.

Who for whom? Well, the answer to that question will depend on you; the organization, (tentatively named: Veterans Association of LBCC), will be composed of the same people

who are, hopefully, reading this column. Namely, veterans; thus, that "effective voice" will be yours, and the issues acted on will also be yours. They will be issues that involve you, as a veteran, either directly or indirectly.

Whether or not you want those issues to involve you is irrelevant. They will, because you're a vet; you've no choice there. You do have a choice, however, as to whether or

not you'd like to speak *your* piece, and make *your* voice heard. If you would, or perhaps would just like to know what's happening with all the vets, fill out one of our questionnaires and join us. We'll be having our first meeting in approximately three weeks, and the date will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Commons, and in this column.

So, how about it? Would you like to get involved and make your views

known? Would you like to have an organization here at LBCC that represents your views and supports you? Would you like to get up off of your apathy and *do* something? If so, we'd sure like to have your support.

Remember, involvement is the enemy of apathy. You are either part of the problem, or part of the solution. □

<h1>NEXT WEEK</h1>	<p>28 Tuesday</p> <p>ELECTION DAY □ SLIDE SHOW, Post war war, F-113, noon □</p>	<p>29 Wednesday</p> <p>CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS 12-1 Santiam room □ COFFEE HOUSE 11-2 Chatauqua room, (Aisea Calapooia room) □ FILM: Grand Prix all day fireside room □</p>	<p>31 Friday</p>
	<p>Monday</p> <p>STUDENT SENATE meeting 4pm Santiam room □ DEPT. NURSING meeting 10-11:30 Aisea Calapooia room □ SNO Feminist meeting 7-10 Santiam room □</p>	<p>30 Thursday</p> <p>ACCF BUDGET STUDENT SUB-COMMITTEE 10:00-1:30 Santiam room □ FILM: Grand Prix all day fireside room □ FILM: Women of Viet Nam, F-113, noon □</p>	<p>STRAWBERRY JAMMIN' 11-2 Chatauqua room □ SAWTOOTH MT. BOYS Concert 8-10pm main forum \$1.50 per person □ BASKETBALL LBCC V.S. Clatsop 7:30pm LBCC gym □ FILM, Young Puppeteers of South Viet Nam, F-113, noon □</p>



Spikers set for indoor meet

Most colleges, (of any importance), seem to have some colorful, inspirational figure behind their sports programs. Some examples are Notre Dame's "4 Horsemen," also OSU

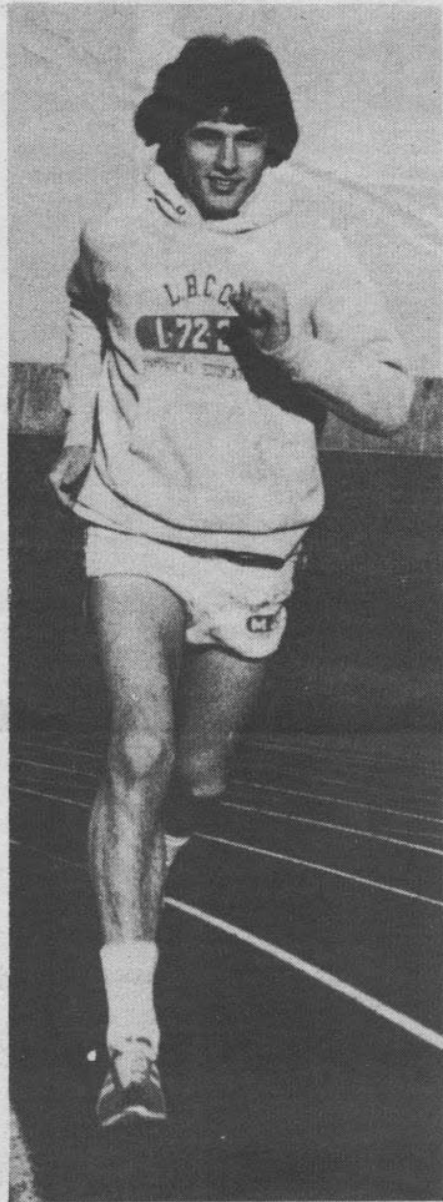


Photo by Margo Nist

Two miler Jacob Schmidt readies for weekend competition.

has the Great Pumpkin. Here at LBCC we have the Iron men!

The Iron Men happen to be Linn-Benton's slow break basketball team. They have other lesser known names such as The Iron Five, The Lead Five, and The Rusty Bunch.

The figures at other schools play a kind of inspirational part in the spirit of the sports program at the particular school. Such sayings as, "win this one for the ole gipper," are quite common.

At Linn-Benton the Iron Men play a similar role in the spirit . . . They claim to have an age range of between 25 and 35. Recently though, a doctor produced a more

believable estimate of between 74 and 98 year of age.

The oldest member on the team is Doug Hurst. Mister Hurst claims to have been LBCC's first basketball team. "That new gym is really great, sure beats peach baskets," recalls the elderly round baller.

As of yet the Iron Men are 2 and 2 on the season. Their last victory was a drubbing of a team from the Albany City Hall. The city hall team was rumored to have players topping well over 100 years of age, (obvious by the manner in which they run the town!) The score of that game was 62 to 18. "They weren't very good" shrugged Hurst.

Bill Lanham Far afield

This Saturday LBCC will be represented by three athletes at the Portland Indoor Track Meet. The three are Pete Sekermetrovich, Bob Keith, and Jake Schmidt.

Last year's lone entry from Linn-Benton was miler Kim Taylor, who placed second in the night meet mile.

All of this year's Roadrunner entries are in the day, or developmental meet.

"It's a good thing to break the monotony of wintertime training," remarked track coach David Bakley. "Spring is the important one, this meet is for fun." Bakley went on to say, "We didn't train real hard for this meet, but I think we'll be fairly competitive."

In the high jump Linn-Benton will send Bob Keith. Bob's lifetime best is 6'6". That jump was earlier this year, and since that time according to

Coach Bakley his form has improved.

Referring to his best mark, the freshman jumper stated, "It'll take at least that to place!"

With a last name that is just about as long as his race, Pete Sekermetrovich will don Linn-Benton colors in the 60 yard high hurdles. "It'll be a good indication of where I am as far as conditioning," commented Sekermetrovich. "I don't expect to do real well, I've had a few early injuries," said the freshman sprinter referring to a sprained ankle and a slight concussion earlier in the year.

Rounding out LBCC's contingent will be Jacob Schmidt in the two mile. "It's gonna be weird," commented Schmidt. "That's a lot of laps!" Schmidt said, referring to the 22 lap event.

Schmidt's other problems will be the corners, which are banked at

When asked about the difference between fast break and slow break, Hurst explained that in fast break they use a clock, but in slow break a calendar is used.

And what plans do the Iron Men have for the future? "We're all praying we make it through season!" explained Hurst.

And what are these men of iron names. . . well you'll find the names of Jerry Benett, Art Bervin, Jon Callahan, Tom Chase, Charles Dallas, Doug Hurst, Bob Miller, Melvin Miller, and Dell Swearingen, etched in marble in the men's restroom of the Science Tech. Building. □

about a 40 degree incline. With the size of the track, (175 yards long, 10 feet wide), there will be a lot of pushing and shoving. "I just hope my girl friend can recognize me in the brawl," shrugged the distance runner.

Although optimistic, Coach Bakley really isn't expecting a great spring, but he doesn't know quite what to expect. "They're all freshmen, I've never worked with them before this year. . . I just don't know how they'll react in a competitive situation." Bakley went on to say, "They've been working hard, so we'll see up to them how well they will do."

In summation coach Bakley said, "It's a wait and see type of thing, we'll know more Monday, and that will be a big step toward spring!" □



Photo by Bob Byington

Jim Chaffin (40) looks on as teammate Curt Leonard skies for a rebound in last Saturday night's game against Judson Baptist of Portland. Linn-Benton won the game, after losing to league leading Lane the night before.



POW begins at YMCA

POW (People Out of Work) means free recreation for the unemployed in the mid-Willamette valley. Albany YMCA is sponsoring a program which is held on Tuesdays from noon to 2pm.

Membership in the YMCA is not required. People wishing to participate in the program will be using the swimming pool, billiard table, sauna, and gym. Also planned are organized teams for volleyball and other indoor sports.

Veterans organize club

A Veterans Club at LBCC is presently in the organizational stages. Coordinators for the group are Dave Haugen and Matt Sulesky.

The goal of the club is to give student veterans an active voice in school events that pertain to ex-servicemen. In addition the club also plans to help veterans and their families when the need arises.

Currently, veterans comprise 25% of the student population at LBCC. A possibility of 700 members could make the club one of the strongest on campus. Membership is the major factor in determining the success of the new union. Membership forms can be obtained from and returned to the Veterans Affairs Office, CC-123, from 9am to 5pm. Night students can return forms to the Vet station in the cafeteria from 6 to 9pm. □



free health service

Walk-in Center

CC-109, across from counseling.

DROP IN or make an appointment.

*want information about; diets, birth control, venereal disease.

*could use; aspirin, bandaids, a rap session, blood pressure test.

*need emergency help

*should be feeling better

*want a free pregnancy test

student health counselor

Joyce Easton

R.N., M.ED, Counseling and Guidance.

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LOOKING FOR....

LASAGNE NITES?

CHILE FEEDS?

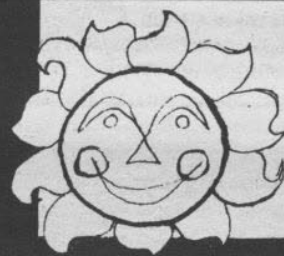
GOOD VIBES?

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Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 Ansen slot mags, 14 inch, 4 lug with tires; 1 Honda 100 CL, 1970; 1 hood, front fenders, grill, chrome bumper, and radiator for a '67 Chevelle SS. Call Janice at the Service Center, Extension 251. Make offer for any or all.

FOR SALE: Four-string tenor guitar, with case. Good for beginner. Call 926-7537.

GARDEN SHREDDER by Roto-Hoe. 8h.p., new, dust gives me asthma. Shreds 3 inch limbs, mulch, etc. Cost 309.00, sell \$230 firm. Dwain, in humanities area.

COUCH, old American style and oil stove. 752-5024, ask for Carb.

FURNITURE BARGAINS! All kinds of household furnishings, old to new, antique to modern. Chests, desks, lamps, dining room tables, vanities, bedsteads, mattresses, chairs of all kinds, cribs, end tables, mirrors, and much, much more. Fill in the gaps in your house or apartment furnishings. Antiques include such items as wooden high chairs, rocking chairs, chest of drawers with mirror, round dining room tables and cabinets. Fill in the gaps in your house or apartment furnishings. BARGAIN BASEMENT prices throughout the store. Call 753-9322. Corvallis

4 GOODYEAR Polyglass mud and snow tires, near new. H-78-15. Mounted on Jeep rims. Will sell for best reasonable offer. Call 752-5279.

4 NEW STEEL disc rims. Size 4 1/2 by 15 inches. Call 926-0407.

1973 TS 185 SUZUKI, 1150 miles, good condition, \$550. Mizutani Sierra Sport 10-speed bicycle, like new. Paid \$130, want \$75. Call 752-8606 after 5pm.

DOUBLE BED with headboard and frame, \$25. Straight drop axle with rims and tires, \$25. 40-gallon all glass aquarium, \$30. Baby's high chair, \$7. Call 928-4930.

TWO ALLIED 3-way speakers, 12 inch woofers. Good condition. \$90. Phone 753-8697.

SCUBA GEAR, 2 tanks, both "72s" with boots and "J" valves. One saddle pack. One D-pack. All \$110. This is a good buy. Call Rick at 259-1424.

1973 WURLITZER electric piano. Like new condition. Will accept any reasonable offer over \$350. New price was \$745. Call 926-6626, between 4 and 6pm or before 9am.

RADIO and 8-track tape. \$50. Call 753-3024.

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Two Chevy Ansen Sprint 15 inch mags, \$25 each. Kenwood SQ Quad decoder, Brand new, asking \$175. TEAC Reel to Reel tape deck, stereo echo, auto reverse, etc. \$200. Panasonic 8 track recorder, \$70. Contact Eric Dorondo 9am MTWF at ST 130 or call 491-3981 Shedd.

WANTED

PEOPLE who want to earn \$100 to \$1,000 per month part time from their own homes. Call 753-4609.

BABYSITTER. Female, own transportation preferred. Hours: 4pm to 12am and 6pm to 2:30 am. Phone 928-4379.

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FOUND: BILLFOLD and identification belonging to Pam Scott, driver's license of Doug Pankretz, silver bracelet, black bible, key rings, pocket knife, several gloves, gold link chain, navy blue windbreaker, coin purses, many books and spiral notebooks, star-shaped brooch and much more. Contact the College Center office.

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