

## Hinton performs for responsive LBCC audience

Sam Hinton, folksinger and lecturer, entertained the students in the LBCC Commons last Monday with a variety of colorful folksongs and their histories. Earlier in the day he spoke to Dick West's Music Literature class about folk music.

Mr. Hinton developed his interest in folklore while he grew up in the Texas pine country. "Everybody sings songs when he's a little kid and I did it, too. I just didn't stop. It wasn't till I got to college that I found out they were folk songs and started studying them from a scholarly view." He learned to play the guitar, he already played the accordion and zither, and performed to help pay his way through school.

During his performance, he played his guitar which he bought in 1937, second-hand. He also used a harmonica, Jew's harp, and a penny whistle from the British Isles.

Most of what Sam sings is American traditional, but he's also interested in the counterparts of these songs. He explained, "We have developed a folk music that is the product of two cultural streams. There is the cultural stream from Africa, brought here by the slaves, and there is the cultural stream from Europe, especially from the Scotch-Irish and English. These two have merged to produce contemporary mountain and country music." An example might be some of Stephen Foster's songs that were influenced greatly by Negro spirituals. Another example is the cowboy song, "Streets of Laredo." This song was once an old Irish street song, circa 1650, about a young man dying of venereal disease. In the cowboy version, the young man usually dies of a bullet.

A cowboy of Irish background probably knew the song and changed it to fit into his American way of life. "This is the hallmark of folk music, is that there's never any time when it stops changing . . . There's no final authoritative, correct version of any song."

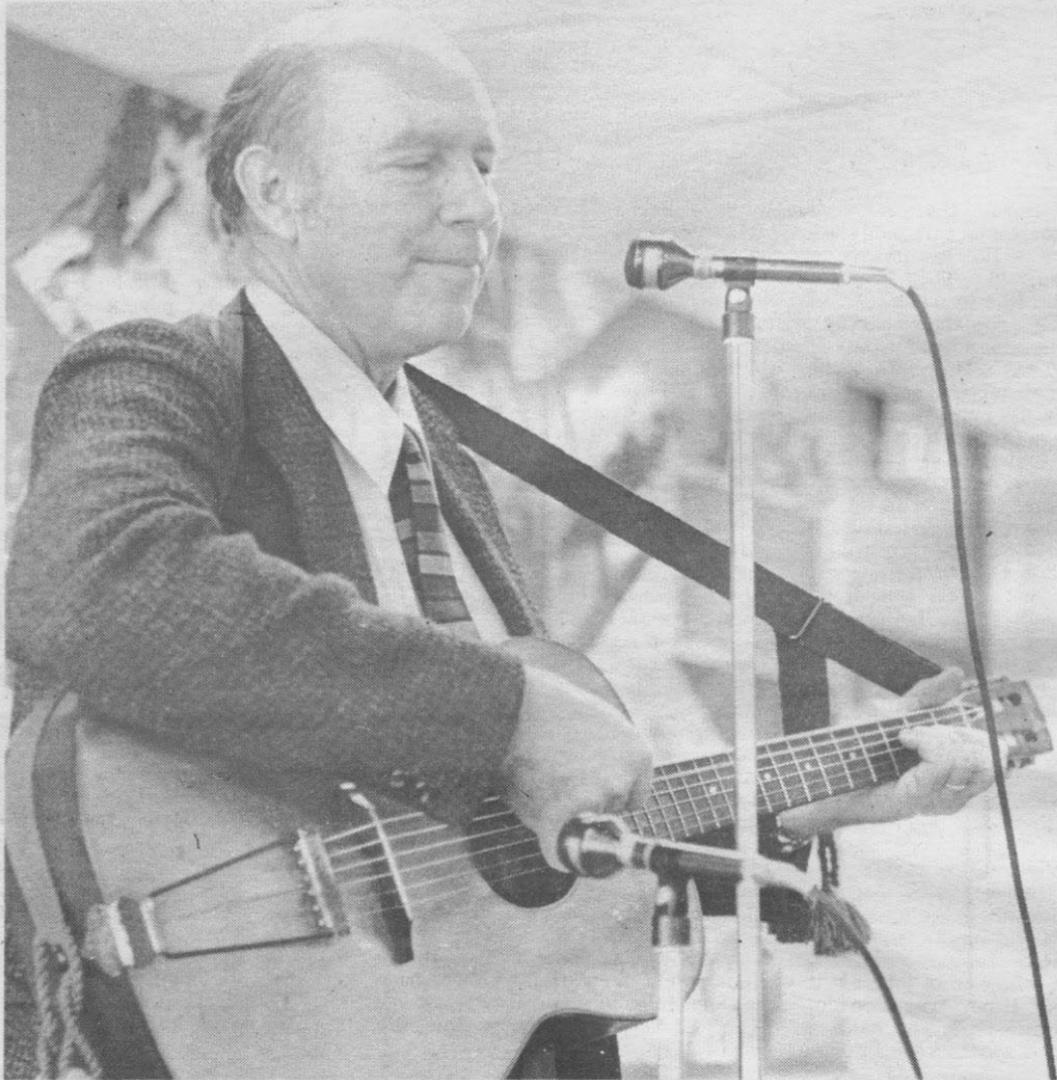
When asked for the definition of a folk song, Hinton replied, "If a song is what I would call a folk song, it has been accepted by a community and treated as a community song rather than as an individual's song. The important thing is that people sing."

"Our culture today has not developed a very well-defined kind of music that represents the whole culture, the closest we have to it is rock music." Mr. Hinton believes this is because how the song relates to a culture determines whether or not it's a folk song. "I think that Bob Dylan, for example, in doing electronic music as he now does, is being far more faithful to the folk process than he was when he was imitating Woody Guthrie a few years ago and singing what he thought was folk music."

Folk music is part of a huge folk lore that evolves through everyday life. Folk lore tells a person, if he studies it, a great deal about how people feel about things through their unconscious contributions to tradition and culture. Jokes, clothing, and the manner in which one behaves in front of the opposite sex are all folk lore and tell us a lot about the communities from which they developed.

Mr. Hinton defines folk lore as, "Traditions of various groups of people, . . . handed on, . . . treated in a non-authoritarian manner."

Currently, Mr. Hinton is the associate director of the



Mr. Hinton defines folklore as, "Traditions of various groups of people, . . . handed on, . . . treated as a non-authoritarian manner." Sam Hinton, folksinger and lecturer, entertained the students in the LBCC Commons.

University of California Office of Relations with Schools. Singing is his secondary vocation, more of a fun thing.

This summer he will be

singing at the Maraposa Folk Festival in Canada, the Smithsonian Festival July 4, in Washington, D.C., and the National Folk Festival in Virginia on July 1.

## Nousen's pic wins prize

Tom Nousen, LBCC student and member of the Photography Club, walked away from the Second Annual Oregon Community College Photography Exhibit, held January 22-31, with a second place ribbon in the People division. The contest, open to both students and faculty, was held at Portland Community College.

Tom said he didn't really expect to win any prizes when he entered his picture, a double exposure of football players imposed over a crowd of fans. He has been taking and developing pictures ever since he took a course in photography at Central Linn High School two years ago, and this is his first award.

Although Tom has never sold any of his pictures commercially, he has done work on a non-commercial level. Presently he is taking general studies, but is thinking of making photography a career.

## In this weeks issue:

### Administrative accent



Dr. Robert Miller

See page 4



## A Whirlwind of a feature!

See page 7

## OCCAA league statistics

See page 5

# Opinion



## Rise and what???

### Editorial

## Policy clarification

By S. COLLINS

It seems that a few people have been disturbed by previous editorials in this publication. It is evident that many of our readers have valid arguments on the various subjects that have been discussed. This is fine and I welcome any comments that anyone would like to make.

But, somehow, people seem to be reading only portions of the paper and not what they should read before sending letters in to be printed. There is a box which appears at the lower right hand corner of this page. It reads, "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR will only be printed when they comply to the following simple guidelines: 1. No letters will be printed that contain personal attacks on individuals. Issues can be made clear without using mudslinging to make points." There are two other rules that are not as easily broken as this one.

The paper welcomes letters and will print them as they come in, but this rule must be obeyed.

This week's letters were printed, including the personal attacks because I feel that it was to have been expected considering the subject of the last two editorials. I merely ask this, if you wish to say something in this publication, keep it relevant to the subject, cut up the column itself, keep the names out as irrelevant material.

I have broad shoulders, therefore the letters were not cut from the paper, but it will not happen again!

I would like to thank the ladies for, what I will take as constructive criticism, and I hope that they understand the policies of this paper in their future communications.

Now, on to more important business at hand. In case you haven't realized it, there are only three weeks left until final exams. Therefore, many students must realize that they are not up to where they should be at this point. This is either due to lack of motivation or time or both. This, therefore, is a gentle reminder to you and to myself to get our (?) in motion and get caught up. Three weeks isn't that long!

Also, student government has been working on some new things that might be of interest to various people on campus — if you have some time, truck on in there and talk to them, they'll answer any questions you have, or if you just like to pass some time, it's a good way to keep informed and involved.

Mornings are my favorite time of day. There's nothing like dragging myself out of a nice warm bed to the freezing floor and then staggering into the kitchen trying to get the world in focus enough to find something to eat. There are problems enough trying to get organized for the day ahead, but the worst problem is getting up.

I always set two alarms; I set the clock radio for at least one hour before I actually have to get out of bed and I set the alarm clock for the time I really have to get up. After the radio comes on, I have an hour to talk myself into getting up. Sometimes I listen to the radio during this hour while using such psyche-out-techniques on myself as: "Right after this song ends, you have to get up" and "you can wait and see what the next song is and if you don't like it, then get up; if you do, then get up after it's over" and "the news is on and something important probably happened yesterday that you should know about so you can listen to that, but right after it's over — UP!"

Usually none of these techniques work; my mind has all its counter-psyche-outs ready: "I'll get right up after the next song, right after the next song, right after . . ." or "I don't like this song, but I won't get up because I should listen to it closely to see WHY I don't like it" or "the news is over, but I won't get up because it was so depressing; I'll have to listen to a couple songs to get un-depressed." I think my mind is more alert and logical at this time of morning arguing with itself than at any other time of day.

Sometimes I really get organized and start my psyche-out the night before. I set my clocks ahead, but this never works as I always remember the next morning that I have set them ahead; I just forget how far ahead. I usually guess that they are farther ahead than they are which makes me even later.

Some mornings when I wake up with my back to the clocks, I play a game called "Don't look at the Clock." The object of the game is to listen for the time to be announced on

the radio. One morning as I was playing this game, the disc jockey announced the time. I couldn't tell whether he said 7:35 a.m. or 7:55 a.m. Either time is later than I absolutely have to be up — I have to be at work by 8:00 a.m. and it's a 15 minute drive to work. Since I was playing the game, however, I couldn't look at the clock to see which time was right and of course, I couldn't get up without knowing what time it was. I'd have to know how fast I'd have to hurry BEFORE I got up. Ten minutes later, he announced the time — 8:05 a.m. Oops. How do you explain that to your boss — "No, I didn't oversleep; I was awake. I just didn't know what time it was."

When I finally do get up, it's always late and I always have to rush. As I am rushing around having only time to feed the cat and the fish and not myself, I dream of being one of those people who wake up wide awake at 5:00 in the morning and leisurely read the morning paper as they eat their seven course breakfast.

## Tailfeathers

### Collins not reasonable toward women's rights

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial (Feb. 5, 1973) regarding women's rights raises some serious questions about our ability to reason. You blame women themselves for being "... in that mess", because women "allow it to happen". You must be right about that, since any rational man knows that blacks, Chicanos, and Indians are "at fault" for bigotry because they "allowed it" to happen. In fact any form of discrimination can be easily understood merely by applying your remarkable insight that the victim is at fault. Thus, the Christians were to blame for being eaten by lions, and the Jews should have been tried at Nuremberg rather than the Nazis.

It is unimportant that for centuries American civilization has conditioned women to believe that their "place is in the home" and that their intelligence is inferior to the male's. Neither is it significant (sic) that blacks were taught that their place was "in the fields", because they were biologically, and, therefore, intellectually, inferior to whites. Let's hear it for Uncle Tom.

Since we are "at fault", Mr. Collins, how do you suggest we mend our evil ways. Should

we attempt, through the media, to re-educate others? Or should we burn Detroit and Watts?

I'm so happy that you think women are better "help" than men. However, by saying "... the public should not be involved" in the feminist issue, you have relegated all that "help" to a position outside the public. Just who is "the public", Mr. Collins?

I heartily second your "thank God" that you are not married, particularly since you would be "ashamed" if your wife tried to work out her problems with the community. Logic, of course, is again on your side. If, when the question of slavery emerged, it had been dealt with on a master-to-slave level, we would not have the community problems we have now. Nor would we need to be "ashamed". When questions of constitutionality come up, the community should definitely be left out of it. And when your fictitious future wife cannot get a raise because of her sex, she should, of course, realize that this is a matter between you and her. The community is not involved.

Your advice for women to return to the home to solve their "marital problems" excludes the possibility that issues of equality are social as well as "marital", and it also ignores the possibility that many "marital" illnesses are

manifestations of social problems. We need only erase any effects environment and existing culture have on the formation of our individual values to see the purity of your logic, here. It is ridiculous to assume that your opinions were handed to you by mommy and daddy, or their opinions were pawned off on them by theirs.

Private problems deserve no public airing, I agree. However, for a moment I was unsure of how I should solve those problems. But I think I've got the answer, Mr. Collins. If I pray hard enough, maybe my husband will get off his virile posterior and help with the dishes. If I pray hard enough, maybe someone will hire me for a position a little more intellectually fulfilling than waitressing — say, maybe something clerical. If I pray hard enough, maybe the Good Fairy will send a loving grandmother to care

Tailfeathers continued on page 3.

## THE COMMUTER

THE COMMUTER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and students of Journalism 9.026. Editorial views are expressions of the individual staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of either the Associated Students or the Administration of Linn-Benton Community College.

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### gort

So I'm the First Man & this is the Garden of Eden?!



YES, ADAM! YOU WILL POPULATE THE EARTH! EVERYTHING WILL BE PROVIDED!

### THERE'S EVEN A MEN'S ROOM FOR YOU! TAKE A LOOK!



Hmm... Nice. Clean.

This is odd!... There's some writing on the wall!



WRITING? WHAT DOES IT SAY?!

It says, "Adam is gay!"



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

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

Skip Collins, Editor

Tailfeathers cont. from pg. 3.

for my two fatherless children, while I earn enough money at my clerical job to feed them. If I pray hard enough, and long enough, maybe "the public" will understand through divine inspiration that I am a person, who, like all people, needs love, understanding, challenge, and a feeling of being important, not for how comfy I can make other people, but for being a person. And I can do all this praying, right where my problems and I belong: in my own home.

Sincerely,  
Catharine R. Hoffman

## Collective act is not childish

To the Editor:

Having been moved by the editorial in the February 12 COMMUTER, we have decided to dispense with our regular Wednesday night meeting and instead take mature action: We will don our mothy white garb and burn a cross on Mr. Collins' lawn.

Having started this letter at the esteemed editor's level, we would like to educate him on the responsibility and accomplishments of the fourth estate in America.

We feel just the opposite of the editor, in that the way social change has come about in America is because people banded together and gained the publicity that inevitably brought about that change.

## Club news

### Women's

### Consciousness

### Group

The Women's Consciousness Group is a gathering in which participants express their feelings, ideals, and experiences in relation to established patterns of behavior for women in this society.

This process of communication is supportive, reinforcing independence and identity through a sharing with others, and it provides help in putting aside the stereotyped image. Through such discussion, members attempt to stop trying to "conform" or restrict themselves to a pre-determined mold, and begin, instead, to try and understand what real needs and possibilities they find within themselves.

Because of the supportive nature of the group, other participants are regarded as comrades, not competitors. In addition, problems of dealing with situations which occur in daily living are discussed and analyzed — attempts are made at understanding, and solution.

Participants in the Women's Consciousness Group feel that the opportunity for such supportive communication is an invaluable aid in the development of healthy patterns of mental and emotional growth. Meetings are held Wednesday noon, in B-6.

Do you feel it's childish because people COLLECTIVELY feel upset because Indians are treated like 2nd class citizens in their own land? Do you feel it's childish because women COLLECTIVELY complain because they're paid lower wages just for being female? Do you feel it's childish because people COLLECTIVELY strive to protect the ecology of their nation? Do you feel it's childish because people COLLECTIVELY show their dissatisfaction about the Vietnam War?

Would the Vietnam War have ended this soon and the POW's released if people hadn't met together, marched together and called a great deal of attention to themselves and the issue? How many captured men would be on their way home if this had only been discussed over the supper table.

Too many people live under the assumption that if you don't hear any complaints, it must be OKAY.

We feel very sorry for Mr. Collins and if he has any illusions about going into journalism, he had better re-evaluate his ability to distinguish what is newsworthy.

Rosemary Bennett  
Laura Pendley

## Dave Haugen appointed new Vets Services Rep.

The Veterans Service Representative at LBCC is Dave Haugen. His position is new and is set up to help the veterans.

Veterans having any problems while attending LBCC are urged to see Mr. Haugen in the Financial Aids Office. He is found in his office from 11:00 a.m. through 1:00 p.m. daily, or one may leave his name and he will be contacted.

Mr. Haugen said, "The main purpose of this office is to get the veterans in to talk to him about any problems they might have, including finding jobs."

Mr. Haugen will keep names of veterans and qualifications on file so when a job comes in these veterans will be notified.

Veterans, or anyone knowing a veteran needing assistance in enrollment in LBCC, are to call Mr. Haugen at the Financial Aids Office, 928-2361, Ext. 45.

"Most veterans may not be aware of payments beyond the regular amount. They can receive up to \$50, a month for nine months by taking classes from a qualified tutor, should they have any learning difficulties in classes," said Mr. Haugen. "For future information, contact me."

## Class 'A' ball hurting

The Men's League dealt LBCC an embarrassing first round in the opening series of Fast Break City League Basketball. Having won only one game in twelve outings, the LBCC team is now in the process of regrouping.

In their attempt to escape the cellar's clutches, the LBCC team hopes to recruit enough players for the second round to be competitive. As the

(Continued on page 6)

## Strong thanks

### to donors

To the Editor:

The Red Cross Blood Mobile on Monday, February 12, was the most successful drawing that we have sponsored in the past two years. Despite very short notice, we had an excellent turnout and were able to collect forty-seven units of blood. Part of our success was undoubtedly due to the publicity provided by the "Commuter". On behalf of the Student Nurses of Oregon, LBCC and our nursing faculty, I would like to thank the staff of the "Commuter" for its support and also express our appreciation for the contributions of the many nervous but good-hearted donors who helped to meet the vital need for blood in this and many other communities throughout Oregon.

Sincerely,  
David L. Oliver, President  
S.N.O., LBCC



Dave Haugen

Mr. Haugen will be publishing articles in the COMMUTER to keep veterans informed about any changes in their allowable veteran's benefits such as current legislature, also to answer frequently asked questions pertaining to veteran's benefits. Be sure to check in the following publications of the COMMUTER for further information.

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# Pen in Hand

## The book: The Social Order

by Robert Bierstedt

### Part one: Introduction; The Science of Society

By WES HOFFERBER

The book report is now being added to the COMMUTER as an interest factor where books, magazines and other written material will be outlined. This report will appear as often as once a week or even as often as just this one time. If you like it, let us know.

Thank you  
Wes Hofferber

Although we may be approaching the subject for the first time, the readers of this book already know something about sociology. We have been members of society for some time and have had continuous personal experience with social relationships. We know that as civilized persons we have inherited our tradition and that many of our ideas and customs had their origin in societies older than our own. We also know that in some respects we are like ALL other people, in certain respects like SOME other people, and in certain other respects like NO ONE except ourselves. All this is sociological knowledge. Our participation in social relationships, our possession of a social heritage, and our awareness of the likenesses and differences between all give us an insight into the subject that now engages our attention. But they do not, of course, make us sociologists any more than a walk through the forest makes any one of us a botanist or a visit to the zoo a zoologist.

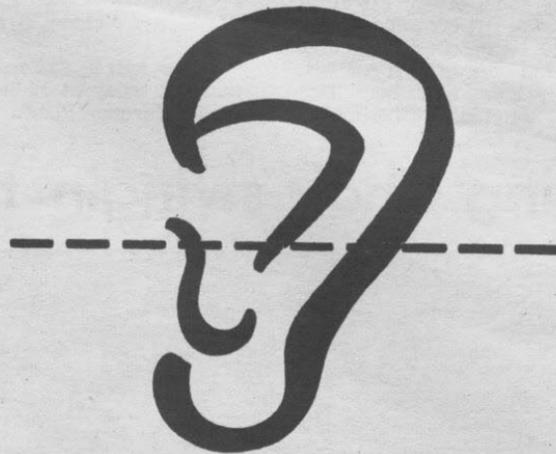
Bierstedt follows this basic approach throughout this first chapter. He involves us in the story of sociology and the various strains and tendencies, some of intellectual and some of ethical importance, that when combined form the science of sociology.

Continuing on we acquire some understanding of sociology and the other sciences. There is in the modern world a fantastic array of separate sciences, many of them studying somewhat similar phenomena from somewhat different points of view. Sociology is one among many others.

We turn now to some observations about the nature of sociology. Sociology is a pure science, not an applied science. The immediate goal of sociology is the acquisition of knowledge about human society, not the utilization of that knowledge. Sociology is thus a social, a categorical, a pure, an abstract, a generalizing, both a rational and an empirical, and a general science.

The method of sociology, sociology and science, the use of sociology, and the ultimate goals of sociology combined together create the intimate analyses of the dynamics of society, together these can achieve some understanding of problems of this society and can contribute to its' resolution of problems within itself.

Next week part II, the natural conditions of human society.



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LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

# Features

## Administrative accent

### Miller says he likes LBCC "the way it is"



Dr. Robert Miller

Administration, extracurricular activities, and keeping the College Center in working order are the basic jobs of Dr. Bob Miller, LBCC's Activities Director. Dr. Miller is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer "Hum," and Mildred Miller. Dr. Miller was raised in Eugene. After graduating from high school, he was in the Navy for two years. He attended University of Oregon, Southern Oregon College, and Oregon State University. Dr. Miller earned his Ph.D. in College Student Personnel Administration, and a minor in Psychology.

Dr. Miller and his wife Lindi have a son, Sean, who is three years old. This is his fourth year at LBCC.

Golf, snow skiing, painting, sculpting, working on his house, doing yard work, reading, his car and his son, are Dr. Miller's hobbies and interests.

When asked what things at LBCC would he like to see changed, Dr. Miller said, "I'd like to see this college regarded as a community center, which offers services and guidance in extracurricular activities." He also added, "I like this school basically just the way it is."

## Junk judging date set

Judging for the 2nd annual Junky Art Contest will be held today in the College Foyer at 10:00 a.m. All contestants are asked to be on hand to receive prizes and pick up their entries. The judges will be: Bob Canaga, Student Government;

Dr. Robert Miller, Activities Director; David Juliano, Photography Club President; and Sandra Nelson, Art Department. There will be an Ecology Club meeting today at 12:00 noon in the Conference Room.

## Swing Choir swingin' through schools



This is the Linn-Benton Community College Swing Choir, "Tomorrow's People," who have been touring schools all over Oregon recently. Their most recent trips have included shows at Alsea, OSU, Scio, Philomath, Central Linn, and Crescent Valley. For future engagements, "Tomorrow's People" will be performing on Wednesday, February 21st, at Chemeketa Community College; Wednesday, March 14th, at South Albany High School, and sometime in April or May they will be at Sweet Home High School.

## Vets bill heard twice

By LINDA FOX

Two public hearings have been held on Oregon Senate Bill 83 which would make it possible for Vets to draw Oregon and Federal educational benefits at the same time. It would also delete the requirement for the Vet to submit a certified copy of his discharge to the educational institution upon enrollment; only the date of enlistment, date of discharge, a document evidencing release from active duty, the course of study he desires to pursue, and the length of time he intends to pursue such courses need now be submitted.

Mark Burton, Student Body Vice-president of LBCC, and Mike Patrick, Financial Aids Officer at LBCC, helped prepare and present testimony at the hearings. Student Veterans from Chemeketa, Clackamas, Portland, and Lane Community Colleges were also represented.

This bill was introduced by Senator Cook. Dennis Lamm was instrumental in the drafting of the legislation. The bill will be discussed in a Senate Education Committee Work Session before any recommendation will come from the committee. Bill 83 will then go to the Ways and Means Committee.

## Fish Club

### being bred

Mr. Bob Durfee, LBCC student, is interested in establishing a club devoted to breeding and raising tropical fish. He has asked all interested to meet with him in the Conference room in the student center at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, February 19th.

Mr. Durfee has been breeding fish and building tanks for over a year. The purpose of the club would be to promote an interest in tropical fish raising as a hobby.

## Day Care grant given

What about the Day Care Center? Due to a common ground of interest, the paper talked to Mark Burton and Jean Schreiber about the proposed center.

Mark passed this information along, "The Day Care Center has a good head start with a \$500. grant from the ACCF's general fund. \$300. will be used by the Financial Aid Center for Scholarships, the other \$200. is for equipment."

While talking with Jean, she said, "Tag-along College is set up as a lab first, that in turn provides child care as a service." Jean went on to say, "Application blanks are being made ready and can be picked up after Monday, February 19th. The basic ages allowed are from 4 to 6 years of age."

The center is scheduled for a spring term opening date. One other note. Tag-along has an outstanding plea for equipment. So, get it on.



In every student's life there comes a time when he realizes the hard, cruel fact that money is the present medium of exchange and that very few things in life are free . . . it even costs money to have money!!!

To make life a little easier, Citizens Valley Bank has a FREE Student Checking Account just for you. If you are a full time student (junior high school, high school, college, university or trade school), 16 years of age (under 16 requires parental approval and bank acceptance), open your account for \$25 and maintain a minimum average balance of \$20 per month, you will get something for nothing. Check us.

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CITIZENS VALLEY BANK

What kind of aid?

## Seattle Abortion Birth

## Control Referral Service

The Seattle Abortion Birth Control Referral Service has compiled a packet of information to aid in establishing a free referral service in your community. The cost is \$1.00 and it is available through:

Abortion Birth Control Referral Service, 4224 University Way NE, Seattle, Washington 98105. Phones: Area code 206 - ME 4-3460 (11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.) or 206 - ME 2-4747 (at other times).

The package will include information on the recruitment of supportive doctors, volunteers, donations, and information about abortion laws and

procedures.

In states where abortion laws have been liberalized, women have had trouble locating sympathetic physicians. Profit seekers have taken advantage of the situation and set up information services which charge high prices for referrals to doctors who will perform abortions.

The recent Supreme Court ruling legalizes abortion nationally. In order to avoid exploitation by paid referral services, it is urgent that concerned women join together on local levels to establish reliable volunteer information centers.

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# Sports

# Central Oregon's Cashman heads OCCAA scoring parade

### OCCAA SCORING

	Conference Season	
	G. TP. Ave.	G. TP. Ave.
Mike Cashman, COC	11 309 28.1	21 562 26.8
Craig Martin, LBCC	11 228 20.7	19 359 18.9
Mike O'Conner, Clack.	11 219 19.9	20 295 14.7
Mike Vermeer, Ump.	11 195 17.7	19 353 19.6
Syd Kosmicki, Ump.	11 183 16.6	19 305 16.0
Larry Pool, COC	11 183 16.6	21 394 18.7
Todd Howser, COC	11 182 15.5	— — —
Dave Cain, Blue Mt.	11 174 15.8	18 266 14.8
Roger Thomas, Blue Mt.	11 165 15.0	16 236 14.7
Vic Todd, Chem.	11 163 14.8	23 361 15.7
Marty Merrill, Lane	11 156 14.2	— — —
Glen Hubert, LBCC	11 152 13.8	— — —
Craig Ely, Blue Mt.	11 152 13.8	— — —
Jim Davidson, LBCC	11 147 13.4	22 333 15.1
Alex Iwaniew, Lane	11 158 13.2	20 272 13.6
Al Giroux, Chem.	9 118 13.1	21 364 17.3
Farrar, Chem.	11 143 13.0	23 308 13.4

Thronson, Clack.	11 18-22	.818	—	—	—
Martin, Chem.	11 16-20	.800	—	—	—
Cross, Lane	8 23-29	.793	—	—	—

### OCCAA REBOUNDING

	Conference Season	
	G. Reb. Ave.	G Reb. Ave.
Cashman, Central	11 170 15.4	21 308 14.7
Martin, LBCC	11 150 13.6	19 234 12.3
Todd, Chem.	11 141 12.8	23 321 13.9
Howser, Central	11 125 11.4	21 247 11.8
Johnson, SWOC	11 118 10.7	20 240 12.0
Thomas, Blue Mt.	11 115 10.4	16 184 11.5
Allison, Blue Mt.	11 105 9.6	19 188 9.9
Welle, Clack.	11 101 9.2	19 165 8.7
Ely, Blue Mt.	11 90 8.2	— — —
Thronson, Clack.	11 89 8.1	— — —

### OCCAA FIELD GOAL ACCURACY

	Conference Season	
	G. fg-fta Pct.	G fg-fta Pct.
Martin, LBCC	11 95-160 .600	19 152-245 .620
Howser, Central	11 86-151 .570	21 126-230 .548
Holaday, SWOC	9 41-72 .569	16 66-161 .504
Hubert, LBCC	11 69-122 .566	— — —
Johnson, Central	11 35-63 .556	21 52-94 .553
Gainey, Clack.	11 34-62 .548	20 62-108 .574
Cashman, Central	11 122-223 .547	21 212-416 .510
Coston, LBCC	11 47-91 .516	— — —
Stobie, SWOC	11 56-109 .514	— — —
Martin, Chem.	11 39-76 .513	— — —

### OCCAA CONFERENCE OFFENSE

	G. FG. FT. TP. Ave.		
	G. FG.	FT.	TP. Ave.
Linn-Benton	11 435 157	1,027	93.3
Blue Mountain	11 420 116	956	86.9
Central Oregon	11 385 162	832	84.7
Southwestern	11 372 154	898	81.6
Umpqua	11 355 179	889	80.8
Clackamas	11 361 157	879	79.9
Lane	11 351 120	822	74.7
Chemeketa	11 333 112	773	70.7
Judson Baptist	11 294 102	690	62.7
Clatsop	11 278 123	679	61.7

### OCCAA FREE THROW ACCURACY

	Conference Season	
	G. ft-fta Pct.	G ft-fta Pct.
Farrar, Chem.	11 15-16 .938	— — —
Gainey, Clark	11 28-31 .903	20 29-37 .745
Peterson, SWOC	11 18-20 .900	19 57-69 .826
Evans, Ump.	11 26-29 .897	19 43-52 .827
Peterson, SWOC	11 28-33 .848	— — —
Lacey, SWOC	11 14-17 .824	— — —

### OCCAA CONFERENCE DEFENSE

	G. FG. FT. TP. Ave.		
	G. FG.	FT.	TP. Ave.
Lane	11 299 128	725	66.0
Southwestern	11 324 141	789	71.7
Umpqua	11 340 127	807	73.4
Blue Mt.	11 316 185	818	74.4
Chemeketa	11 351 157	857	77.9
Linn-Benton	11 332 107	871	79.2
Clackamas	11 385 130	900	81.3
Judson Baptist	11 404 94	902	82.0
Central Oregon	11 377 156	910	82.7
Clatsop	11 406 158	966	87.8

# Martin bags 31 points in losing effort to Blue Mountain Wolves

# 'Runners rout UCC



Glenn Hubert, 44, almost waited too long to put this shot up against Blue Mountain, Saturday, February 10. He had an off night, scoring only four points as the 'Runners lost to the Wolves, 108-101.

By DAN WOODARD

Revenge and the first half title provided plenty of motivation for the Roadrunners. Plenty, but possibly not enough. Whatever the Roadrunners had going for them, the visiting Blue Mountain Community College Wolves must have had more. The Wolves had a seven point edge in a battle of potent offenses Saturday evening, February 10, as they handed LBCC a 108-101 loss. The loss gave the Roadrunners a 2-2 conference mark for the second half of the title race.

The 'Runners came out fast and furious, but instead of pulling away from the Pendleton club, it was all they could do to make a contest out of it. Craig Martin's 23 first half points kept the Wolves from getting any bigger a lead than they did before intermission.

The Roadrunners enjoyed a good night from the field, hitting over 50 per cent of their shots, but through the entire evening, the Wolves seemed determined to prove "anything you can do, I can do better."

Martin added eight points in the second half before he fouled out with nearly seven minutes remaining. This increased his game high total to 31 points. Gary Michel was right behind his teammate with 22 points for the 'Runner's cause. However, the combined performances of Blue Mountain's Roger Thomas and Rick Allison neutralized the Martin-Michel scoring output.

Rebounding proved to be the biggest single factor. As Coach Kimpton put it, "we lost it on the boards." The Wolves out-rebounded the taller Road-

runners 55 to 33. The absence of Martin from the LBCC lineup also helped the Wolves' cause.

Mark Peterson, Jim Davidson and Rich Coston also hit double figures with 14, 17, and 11 points, respectively.

Linn-Benton (101)	fg-fta	ft-fta	reb.	pf.	tp
Peterson	6-15	2-2	1	0	14
Dorsing	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Davidson	8-13	1-2	3	1	17
McDonald	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Coston	5-14	1-2	4	5	11
Martin	14-17	3-3	13	5	31
Michel	8-17	6-7	9	4	22
Hubert	1-7	2-2	1	2	4
Fletcher	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	43-81	15-18	33	18	101

Blue Mountain	fg-fta	ft-fta	reb.	pf.	tp
Ely	5-11	0-0	11	4	10
Thomas	11-16	2-4	4	5	24
Allison	13-22	2-2	10	3	24
Clark	8-16	2-6	15	4	18
Cain	8-19	4-4	6	2	20
Krostring	2-5	2-6	2	0	6
Robinson	1-1	0-0	0	1	2
Totals	46-50	12-22	55	20	168

Scoring by halves:			
Blue Mountain	66	42	108
Linn-Benton	54	47	101

## Hand ball at Y not doing good

Response to the hand ball tournament hasn't been going too well, according to LBCC's director of intramural athletics, David Bakley.

Students interested should see Bakley as soon as possible in room O-107 in the new campus or contact him on extension 16 at the campus. There is also a sign-up sheet on the intramural board in the student center.

This will be a double-elimina-

Craig Martin poured in 27 points Friday, February 9, to lead the Roadrunners to a 90-83 victory over Umpqua CC in a basketball game played at Roseburg.

Martin hit nine of 20 field goal attempts and nine of nine from the charity stripe to lead all scorers in the contest.

Linn-Benton (90)	fg-fta	ft-fta	reb.	pf.	tp
McDonald	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Dorsing	1-2	3-4	0	1	5
Coston	6-18	2-2	5	0	14
Peterson	3-8	4-4	2	1	10
Davidson	3-10	3-4	2	3	9
Hubert	6-12	1-2	8	5	13
Michel	6-13	0-0	10	3	12
Martin	9-20	9-9	19	4	27
TOTALS	34-83	22-25	53	19	90

Umpqua (83)	fg-fta	ft-fta	reb.	pf.	tp
Vermeer	10-28	4-5	11	4	24
Kosmicki	9-17	0-0	5	3	18
Hannam	6-14	2-4	7	3	14
Sikstrom	0-3	2-5	3	3	2
Hammer	4-8	3-3	5	4	11
Evans	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Williams	0-1	0-0	2	2	0
Frost	4-12	2-2	4	4	10
Bertucci	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
TOTALS	35-86	13-19	48	23	83

tion tourney with men and women's divisions. Trophies will be awarded also.

Action will take place between the hours of 1:30 and 4:00 each afternoon at the YMCA here in Albany.

A game will be won by the first one to score 21 points and a match by the first person to win two games.

One other intramural note, the volleyball tournament had to be scrapped due to lack of interest.

# Lightning flashes

from Lewis Chamness

If you didn't make it to the LBCC-Blue Mountain game of weekend before last, you missed a sight for sore eyes.

The Wolves, winner of the game by a 108-101 margin, displayed some of the finest basketball talent you've probably seen all year . . . unless you happened to have seen UCLA! Specifically, I refer to Roger Thomas, the slender 6-4 forward who tallied 24 points for the winners.

I wouldn't try to slight LBCC's Craig Martin, who played a "fair" game with 31 points before fouling out with six minutes or so left, but this Thomas really impressed me.

How would you stop someone who can jump that high and has such a beautiful fade-away jump shot? What kind of a defense should you use? Questions like these must have run through Coach Kimpton's mind as he watched his team fall to that team for the second time this year.

But there were three other Wolves who scored 18 or more. Rick Allison had 28, and two men by the names of Cain and Clark had 20 and 18, respectively.

That was one game that the 'Runners really had their hands full for the whole game. Several times Blue Mountain threatened to run away with it but back came the Roadrunners. In fact, back they came several times to the point where I thought they might pull it out. But, no such luck.

If "the good Lord's (sic) willing and the creek don't rise, and nothing don't happen and I (we) don't die," we'll get to see these two teams clash one more time this year. It will be in Coos Bay and will be for all the marbles. You might want to be there.

# Cagers eye tourneys

After finishing second in the first half of the OCCAA action, the Roadrunners are apparently going to do no better than that in the second half.

Going into last weekend's action, they were in a four-way tie for second place with Umpqua, Central Oregon, and Clackamas, each of them having 3-2 conference records. Blue Mountain and Southwestern were tied for first with 5-0 marks.

The 'Runners will wrap their regular season up this weekend when they take on Southwestern at Coos Bay on Friday night and Clatsop the following night

at South Albany High's gymnasium.

If play-offs are needed in the OCCAA, they will be held on February 26, 27.

The OCCAA state tournament will be held on February 28 and March 1 at Coos Bay with the conference's top four teams participating.

Presuming that the 'Runners do get to the state tourney, the next stop of their path to the national finals at Hutchinson, Kansas would be the Region 18 tournament. This is scheduled for March 5-6 in Rexburg, Idaho.

# Chiefs bow to Purple

The Roadrunners smashed the Chemeketa Chiefs Tuesday night, 107-63, in a game played at Lebanon.

Craig Martin paced the attack, scoring 29 points.

It was win number 20 for the 'Runners who have lost but six games and moved their record to 3-2 in the conference's second half action.

Martin was 10-16 from the field and 9-9 from the foul line to up his scoring average to 19.7. He scored all of his 29 points in about half of the playing time which makes one wonder what he would have done in the full 40 minutes of action.

Kim Dorsing and Brad Fletcher were second high for the 'Runners with 12 points each.

Linn-Benton (107)

	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb	pf	pts
Peterson	2-8	2-2	3	0	6
Dorsing	6-8	0-1	1	2	12
Davidson	4-18	3-4	5	1	11
Heins	4-7	0-0	6	1	8
Hurl	0-1	0-1	1	1	0
Bishop	1-6	0-1	5	1	2
McDonald	2-5	3-5	7	3	7
Coston	1-2	1-2	3	3	3
Martin	10-16	9-9	8	2	29
Michel	4-12	0-1	4	2	8
Hubert	4-6	1-1	4	0	9
Fletcher	6-6	0-0	5	1	12
TOTALS	44-95	19-27	57	17	107

Chemeketa (63)

	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb	pf	pts
Melcher	2-5	0-1	2	2	4
Walker	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Hendrickson	1-2	0-0	1	0	2
Kahler	7-19	3-4	7	5	17
Martin	1-4	3-4	1	1	5
Farrar	4-17	2-2	7	2	10
Smith	1-3	1-2	5	1	3
Paldanius	2-10	0-0	8	4	4
Todd	5-9	2-2	4	4	12
Luehrs	3-3	0-0	2	4	6
TOTALS	26-74	11-15	40	23	63

continued from page 3

team presently stands, there are only five members who play with any regularity. These brave individuals are; Dave Taylor, John Rhode, John Kelley, Brian Ballou, Larry Knudson, and Matt Wahl. Many other students signed up for the team but have either failed to show up or do so with irregularity.

According to Dave Taylor, high scoring forward for the

LBCC team, "What we need are players that we can count on to be there for every game. Not people who sign up then never play."

The team is one of three city league teams sponsored by LBCC as a recreation program for students. The fast break team is having the worst series of the three. However, the team hopes to amend the problem soon.

# Seattle moves into first place in Cities Bowling League

Seattle, winning all four of its games during the week, pulled into first place in the LBCC Cities Bowling League, ousting Lebanon from that position. Lebanon won only one of its four games during the week to fall a game out of first, only 55 pins ahead of third place Twin Falls.

Nampa and Albany continued to hold down the fourth and fifth spots in the standings, in that order, each with 9-7 records, with Nampa holding a 141-pin advantage.

Brisbane, seventh last week, and Quartzville, sixth last week, swapped places in the standings

while El Paso stayed at eighth and Santa Barbara at ninth.

Missoula moved up one notch to the tenth spot while Kansas City fell back to eleventh. Corvallis is still the cellar dweller with a record of 3-13, ten games back.

Garey Burgess of Seattle, substitute Stan Roth, and Mike Long of Lebanon continued to hold down the first three spots of the top ten in that order. Burgess didn't bowl last week, enabling Roth to move to within seven pins of his league leading average of 177.

Keith Pearson of Albany, who was fourth last week, fell to eighth and Quartzville's Valerie Vernon moved into his vacated position with a 159 average.

Bob Durfee held onto the fifth spot while Dick Kennedy advanced from tenth to sixth. Seventh place is occupied by a newcomer to the top ten, Frank Bitterman of Brisbane, who sports an average of 157.

Santa Barbara's Doug Anderson returned to the league's elite after a week's absence, moving into the ninth spot. Jim Johnson is tenth after being seventh last week.

# From the drivers seat

If you own an Austin A-40, self repair, nimble fingers and a feeble mind are a must to maintain the breed. However, if you own a fire breathing, sexually plumaged V-16 Dragon Spitfire GT Allemano Sport, you should probably leave the maintainance to someone who; (A) Knows, (B) Cares, (C) Knew you in your misspent youth, or (D) All of the above.

We have all known individuals who have spent \$1.29 on points, diaphragm and instructions on how to rebuild a \$23. S.U. fuel pump and the thing still isn't working. It happens. Of course those few believe in the tooth fairy also . . .

Ten years ago, the auto-cropper had to rely on stealth, luck, availability of matching U.S. parts, articles in sports car mags (troubleshooters, tech talk, tune-up clinic, etc.) to keep his 88 liter Maybach engine running. Today? Well, you're all ahead of me. Mail Order! Sears Spitfire, J.C. Witwagon, Postpaid Porsche. The factory is out to help you raise moths in your coin purse. Now we can all drive to the poor-house. Point: Stick to factory. You may go wrong, but at least

you'll go.

This little piece of nostalgic nonsense was contrived by a CRAIG ANDERSON, sometimes referred to as the "Red Baron." A well known autocrosser known about the country, and easily recognized in his bright red Austin Healey with a scarf waving under and behind his beard and helmet.

We of LINN-BENTON's own RPM CAR CLUB hope to bring you more of "FROM THE DRIVER'S SEAT" in the weeks to come. Our goal to raise interest in the club and our activities, which will include a "Driver's Performance School," now planned for Sunday, March 4, and an autocrosse during Spring Vacation, also planned, club trips to the drags with our own car built by club members.

If you're a student or Alumni, and interested, drop into our club meetings, we meet every Wednesday evening at 7:00 in the Auto-Tech building.

GIRLS!!! Watch for "THE WOMAN'S TOUCH" in upcoming issues of "FROM THE DRIVER'S SEAT."

# Standings

TEAM	W	L	BH
1. Seattle	13	3	—
2. Lebanon	12	4	1
3. Twin Falls	12	4	1
4. Nampa	9	7	4
5. Albany	9	7	4
6. Quartzville	8	8	5
7. Brisbane	8	8	5
8. El Paso	8	8	5
9. Santa Barbara	6	10	7
10. Missoula	5	11	8
11. Kansas City	4	12	9
12. Corvallis	3	13	10

# Top twenty

NAME	AVG
1. Garey Burgess (S)	177
2. Stan Roth (sub)	170
3. Mike Long (L)	161
4. Valerie Vernon (Q)	159
5. Bob Durfee (N)	157
6. Dick Kennedy (L)	157
7. Frank Bitterman (B)	157
8. Keith Pearson (A)	156
9. Doug Anderson (SB)	155
10. Jim Johnson (A)	152
11. Larry McMahan (Q)	151
12. Bob Joyce (C)	150
13. John Mayer (S)	150
14. Panya Hansa (S)	148
15. Roland Burch (TF)	142
16. Mike Gibson (M)	139
17. Courtney Kreft (TF)	139
18. Steve Barker (B)	135
19. Art Medeiros (KC)	134
20. Terry Smith (C)	134

# Peterson, Martin, and Fletcher head Roadrunner statistics

Craig Martin fortified his team scoring lead last week by scoring 27, 31, 29 points in three separate games, upping his per game average to 19.7 with 454 points in 23 games.

Brad Fletcher, a 'Runner reserve, hit all six of his field goal attempts against Chemeketa to take over the field goal percentage leadership of the team with a mark of .638 while Martin is close behind him with a .629 mark.

Mark Peterson has a phenomenal free throw percentage of .866 to lead the team in that category. He has missed only four times this season in 30 trips to the charity stripe. Martin also sports an impressive free throw mark of .760 with 70-92 and during the past week's games, he was 21-21 which is good for a new team record for consecutive free throws.

Second place in the team

scoring race, if there is such a thing, finds Jim Davidson and Gary Michel neck to neck. Davidson has 375 points while Michel has 373. Glenn Hubert is fourth with 293 points, Rich Coston fifth with 193, and Peterson sixth with 182.

Team wise, the 'Runners have hit 47 per cent of their field goals, 67 per cent of their free throws, and have been scoring an average of 91.3 points per game.

NAME	G	FG	FG PCT	FT	FT PCT	REB	PTS	AVG
1. Martin	23	187-297	.629	70-92	.760	250	454	19.7
2. Davidson	26	156-374	.417	63-89	.707	71	375	14.4
3. Michel	26	169-390	.433	32-55	.581	228	373	14.3
4. Hubert	26	135-255	.529	51-72	.708	143	293	11.3
5. Coston	25	84-200	.420	27-38	.710	92	193	7.7
6. Peterson	26	76-181	.419	26-30	.866	22	182	7.0
7. Heins	20	65-142	.457	12-21	.571	51	142	7.1
8. Dorsing	22	48-109	.444	15-26	.576	26	118	5.4
9. Fletcher	20	30-47	.638	5-12	.416	49	65	3.3
10. McDonald	21	34-65	.523	18-33	.545	47	63	3.0
11. Bishop	17	26-70	.371	18-29	.620	39	61	3.6
12. Hurl	11	6-12	.500	6-14	.428	7	18	1.6
TEAM	26	1016-2142	.474	343-511	.671	1025	2375	91.3

(featured in the Feb. 9 issue of "Whirlwind,"  
West Albany High School)

Does it have something for you?

# L.B.C.C. serves as resource for learning

Japanese Cookery anyone? Linn Benton Community College offers a course in it!

L.B.C.C. has something for almost everyone of every age. Did you know it offers courses in such things as personal development, jewelry making, folk guitar, calligraphy, and ecology?

A Lee Archibald, Dean of Students at L.B.C.C. says high school students should feel free to enroll in classes at L.B.C.C. after their own school day. Many of the classes offered after 3:30 are like those offered during school hours. A considerable number of

**"... feel free  
to enroll"**

high school students are enrolled in college credit classes such as math or science, and have completed as much as two-thirds of their college freshman year, and these credits can be transferred to other colleges and universities.

"Any students interested in taking classes here," Mr. Archibald said, "should discuss it with their parents and high school counselors. A few students in special circumstances may be able to arrange it with their counselor so they can take classes at L.B.C.C. during the school day to take classes not available at high school. Some students at Philomath High School do this. They come in car pools and go to a variety of classes."

Mr. Archibald stated that "we have eleven excellent high schools in the area and L.B.C.C. is not trying to replace these programs. But the community college should be looked upon by the high school as a resource after school, and also as making available some service during the day."

**offers special  
area classes**

"A number of high school students also enroll in community education classes" stated Mr. Archibald. "These classes are not for college credit

out are courses in special areas, for example: girls may take a class in sewing with knits, while some boys may take a class in auto mechanics or recreation."

The community college is open to those of wide age differences,

**school open  
to many ages**

though the primary group is 18 years to 25 years. "We have a student here" Mr. Archibald told, "who is 13 years old and is taking courses in a foreign language. We also have students up to 78 years of age."

Many people in the community take courses as a family-together. "This is a wholesome and good thing," said Mr. Archibald. "All enroll, study, and benefit as a family — taking such courses as back-packing, or a foreign language."

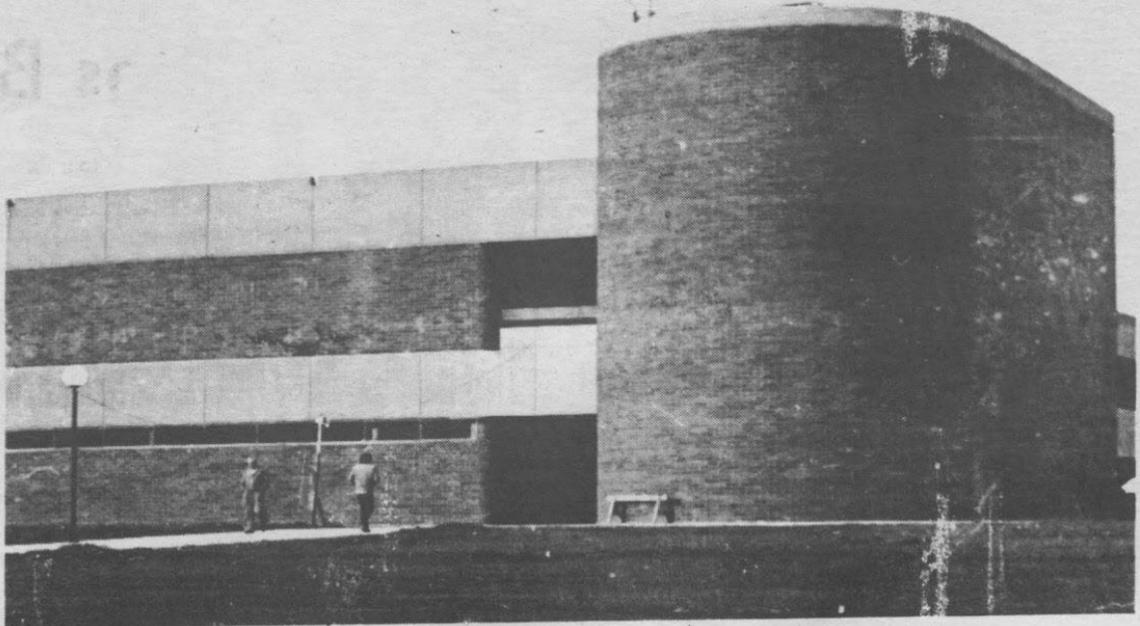
"Learning is a continuous process," Mr. Archibald reflected, "and is the basis of the community college. The high school graduate should start by not thinking of getting away from learning, but by looking at learning as a continuous life

**learning is a  
continuous  
process**

program. We have courses parents or prospective mothers and fathers can take in parent education. Outside children are brought in for the classes. Teenage girls who have or are expecting children can learn the complex project of raising children."

If you are thinking of finding a job after graduation, L.B.C.C. offers courses in learning job skills and how to get along and hold a job. Classes can give students the education they need to find a job and make a living.

L.B.C.C. offers many lower division courses in professional studies and liberal arts. These are courses one takes for two years then transfers to a college or university. "Students can come here", said Mr. Archibald.



"for a very low cost and transfer a full two years of school."

One can prepare for a specific job at L.B.C.C. in such things as auto mechanics, drafting

**thinking of  
a job after  
graduation?**

technology, wastewater technology (L.B.C.C. is one of three colleges in the U.S. that have a wastewater program), law enforcement, business, ORASA dental or nurse assistant.

Some may be wondering if one can drop out of high school and attend L.B.C.C. To this Mr. Archibald said: "anything is possible, but we don't encourage this. We feel that completion of high school is very important." Mr. Archibald felt that students considering dropping out of school should talk to their high school counselor, and from his experience he found that counselors are concerned about students. On rare occasions the community college will cooperate with the high school, to enable such students to take classes at L.B.C.C. rather than at high school.

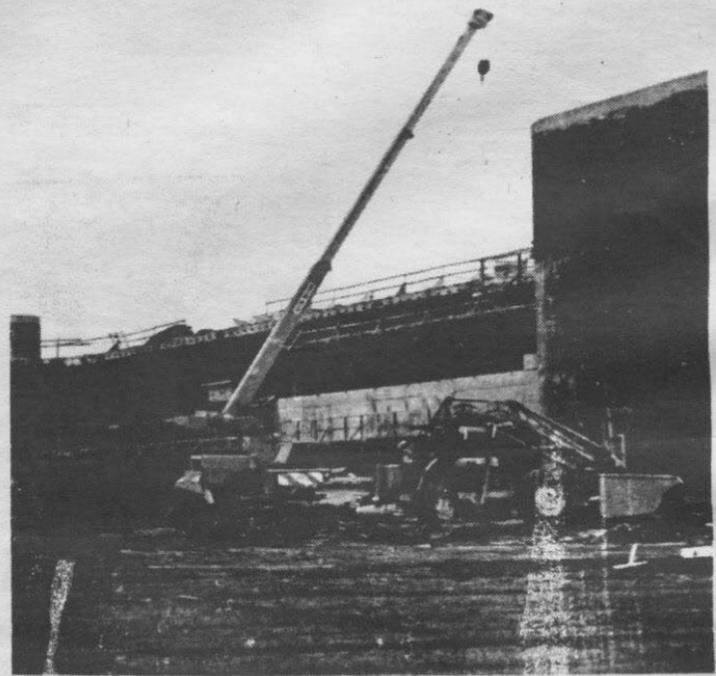
For senior citizens of the area, L.B.C.C. has what is known as a

**"go to L.B.C.C.  
for  
very low cost"**

'Golden Age Club'. Any senior citizen can enroll in classes free of charge and take part in a wide range of activities. "An individual who is continually interested in learning," Mr. Archibald said, "lives a longer and more enriched life. This club provides senior citizens with an opportunity for self expression and development."

"There was a rumor", confided Mr. Archibald, "that a ninety-four year old woman was

**June to see new campus**



enrolled in the ballet class at L.B.C.C. There are those in their golden years in the class, but not that age!"

"Learning can take place in various ways," Mr. Archibald said, "and we need to look at it as flexibly as possible. A person should look to all resources of learning the community offers — the community college is one of these resources."

As the Dean of Students at L.B.C.C., Mr. Archibald is the one in charge of student personnel services, financial aids, regulation of student activities, the college center and food service. He is involved in wide range of activities, but his major responsibility is to work as an advocate for the students, helping them, and representing them in many ways.

June of this year should see the

student, faculty, and administration moving into a very nice new campus. Trailer complexes are now being used as buildings for classes and offices.

The college does not provide housing for its students living away from home, but new units are on the verge of being built near the school, and should be oriented towards students. The school also provides a current list of available housing in private homes and commercial dwellings.

**philosophy  
of L.B.C.C.**

What is the philosophy of Linn Benton Community College? It is this: 1) Individuals have different potentials for growth and different needs for self-fulfillment. 2) Learning should provide the individual with an understanding of the relationship between his freedom and his responsibility to society. 3) Through learning, individuals tend to grow from self-centeredness toward social consciousness. And 4) Life and learning are dynamic processes, therefore, the individual, and society and its institutions must be free to change goals and aspirations.

L.B.C.C. . . . does it have something for YOU?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The above feature was published in the West Albany High School Newspaper, "The Whirlwind," on February 9, 1973.)

## ROTC rep visiting

A representative of the Oregon State University Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), United States Army, will be on the Linn-Benton campus to answer questions that students might have in relation to the various programs offered in the ROTC curriculum. (Note the advertisement on page 8, of this publication.) Any interested students should stop in the Center foyer of the Student Center on Monday, February 19, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## Commuter Calendar of events

February 19 thru 25

Mon. 19 — Junky Art Contest judging, College Center, 10:00 a.m.

Wed. 21 — Swing Choir performs at Chemeketa Community College, 10:00 a.m.

Sat. 24 — Basketball, LBCC vs. Clatsop C.C., South Albany High School, 7:30 p.m.

## Bill to lower age proposed

Oregon State Senate Bill No. 27 proposes changing the age of majority from 21 to 18 years. This bill has been referred to the Senate, State and Federal Affairs Committee and will probably not come out of committee or to a hearing for another month or so.

This bill would lower certain statutory age requirements and limitations from 21 or 19 to 18

years of age. It would also remove sale of tobacco to a person under 18 years of age from the definition of acts that constitute crimes endangering the welfare of a minor.

This bill also deletes provisions related to rights of minors 18 years of age or older to make blood donations, contract, receive life insurance payment, and register to vote.

# Take two years off this summer.



## With the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

If you're going on to a four-year college next year, you'll be able to make up two years of ROTC in our six-week Basic Camp.

Then you'll be able to start our Advanced Course in your junior year.

You'll be paid \$100 a month for up to 10 months of your junior and senior years. And you'll earn your degree and a commission at the same time.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program. It's a second chance for a better career and an excellent future — military or civilian.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.



Army ROTC  
P.O. Box 12703  
Philadelphia, PA 19134

Tell me more about the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

College you're attending \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

JUN 3-02-12

## News brief

The League of Women Voters will have a team in the College Center on Wednesday, February 21, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to register voters. All those people on campus who are not registered are asked to do so at this time.

## Job openings

Students and Former Students:

For information regarding the job opportunities listed below, please contact the LBCC JOB PLACEMENT SERVICE as soon as possible:

Full-time Bookkeeper — Albany — Competitive salary;  
Brick cleaners — Albany —

\$10.00 per 1,000 bricks cleaned;  
Full-time Agricultural Salesperson — can start part-time Winter term; Part-time sales in feed store — Agricultural background required — \$2.50 per hour; Housekeepers needed; Babysitters needed; Yardworkers needed; Summer jobs for veterans with medical corp

training; Part-time sales clerk — electronics supplies; and Experienced commercial

or small passenger craft operator or crew member — Summer job.

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