

Communter

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LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ALBANY, OREGON 97321



Soaking up the sunshine.

Photo by Bob Byington

Board sets June 17 for fourth try

The budget election was the topic of major concern at the May 8 Board of Education meeting. There was a large group present and much discussion about the cause of the tax levy defeat. Possible future action was also discussed.

LBCC President Raymond Needham told the board why a decision had to be made about the date of the next election.

"You might say the state sets certain dates that we can have elections. The next possible state election date is the 17th [June]. I feel its very important to have our election on the 17th because our summer session is slated to start on the 23rd [June].

"The other item I mentioned, that we not have registration until budget commitment. There is no way we can operate without the local portion. I think its important to have summer school for several reasons. We have in the neighborhood of 650-700 veterans, the majority of them are planning a year-round educational program so they can finish in six straight quarters. Several years ago we worked on the year-round college concept so we have many students who are going straight through on summer courses. This will be the only

date we could have a budget completed and be able to start summer school."

Budget Committeeman Chris Rebmann commented to the board, "I have been out kind of beating the brush in the hinterlands and there are about three basic reasons that I'm getting signals from, if I'm reading them right, that is the reason for the no votes. First I'd like to say I do support athletics but...I'm not saying this is the order of importance but there are two things that stand out and that is the athletic program and the facility itself. There is nothing anyone can do about the facility but it seems most people feel the campus is quite elaborate. I have been involved with Linn-Benton since it was a dream. I was told at that time," said Rebmann, "there would be no athletics of any kind, none whatsoever. That the facility was to be of simple construction, easy to maintain, which it is. The third reason is the overlapping courses. We offer the same courses here that are offered at OSU and at Monmouth. I don't have the answer as to what needs to be done but I'm willing to work on it."

Board member Herb Hammond felt quite differently about the negative public vote. "Long before this

school was formed," Hammond said, "we had people that were sure they were going to be against the school because it would have athletics. These same people are still telling you these same things. If we wiped out the athletics they would tell you about the adult education course that teaches fly tying and that they don't believe in a school and won't vote for it as long as you have useless courses like these. I think," continued Hammond, "a high percentage of these people are just not honest enough to say 'I don't believe in the school'. They need to have a crutch and athletics are a convenient crutch. I would wager a good sized wager that you couldn't convince two percent of these people to vote for the college if you wiped out athletics and several other courses. They would find some crutch because they are just not honest enough to stand up and say 'I'm against it because I don't want to put my money in the school'.

"I agree with you," said Hammond, "that we should de-emphasize; if we have any control, and I sure hope we can get cooperation; the reporting of our small athletic program. Even if we have the worst team in the state it seems like we get a

three column head and thirty inches of reporting on it and if we take 100 people off the unemployment rolls and put them to work we may get one inch. This isn't critical of the paper," Hammond continued, "its just their judgement. Its a free world. I would hope we could enlist some cooperation of all of the news media in placing athletics in the proper proportion they occupy."

Board Chairman Kenneth Haevernick pointed out this fact. "If we elected to drop athletics and go back to the voters," said Haevernick, "we submit the same budget, we don't drop one dime."

First Vice-President of the Associated Students of LBCC Pauline Darling told the board that a free market study by the DECA club was being conducted on the Linn-Benton areas. A student panel will be formed representing different facets of LBCC by talking to groups in the area.

Motion was made and passed unanimously to allow no registration until local support was assured.

A meeting was scheduled for May 12 for making the final decision about suggested budget cuts. □

Autocross set for Sunday

The Roadrunner Car Club will hold its first autocross Sunday. The autocross will be in the southwest parking lot. Starting time is 10am and it will last until about 6pm. The entry fee is \$3.

An autocross is a curved course with plastic cones outlining the track.

The object is to drive the course quickly without hitting any cones. The fastest drivers in each class will receive trophies or plaques.

Drivers must be at least 18 years old, sign a liability release, have a valid drivers license, wear a helmet and seat belt, and drive with windows

rolled up. Cars must pass a safety inspection before being allowed on the course.

Drivers not interested in the trophies may run the course for time only. A fee of \$1.25 will be charged for time-only runs, and \$.25 of that will go into a pot for a drawing at the end

of the day. There will also be prize drawings.

"We are expecting a big turnout if the weather is nice," said Dick Collinson, a member of the club. Spectators are invited to watch the autocross and have a picnic on the lawn," added Collinson. □

Levy passage imperative

by Fred Southwick

Armageddon is upon us and it is time for the administrators, the students, and the entire Linn-Benton area to face the fact that if the budget doesn't pass on June 17 there will be no summer school. Each of these groups of people must realize that they are an important part of the effort which must be put forth to pass the budget.

It does take a certain amount of effort to vote. It is especially difficult for those registered in one area of Linn or Benton counties and living in another area. But it is *You* the results are going to affect the most, so let's get with it and begin finding a way to

get to your voting place, and set aside a time during the day when you can vote. Your vote does count! Those of you who wish to do more but not in an organized way can ask people you know, your friends, and family members to vote yes. Stop by your grand-parents' house or your parents' house and explain to them why they should vote yes. Let them know that LBCC is your way to low cost good education.

What can the administrators do? What is wrong with approaching incidental beneficiaries for contributions to buy TV and Radio time to let the voters know exactly what is

going on. Tell them where their dollars are going and why. There are many businesses in this area who would be financially troubled if the LBCC shuts its doors for the summer.

The average citizen of this area may not believe the closure of Linn-Benton would affect them. But they are wrong! Will your sons and daughters be competing with more people for fewer summer jobs? Will stores near the college need as many box-boys, the gas-stations as many attendants, and the apartments as many gardeners? Who will make up for the taxes that will no longer be levied on the profits that will no

longer be made from selling products to LBCC's students who will no longer be here.

Where will the money come from to replace that which is spent by Veterans who attend the college? This is Federal money that will not be available for the economy of the Albany area.

If the budget is to pass on June 17, students must vote. The administration must get to the people through TV and radio spots and the people must open their minds and realize that the closing of LBCC would be a severe economic loss for the entire Linn-Benton area. □

Litter picker

Editor:

Due to an injury, my litter-picking is down, so I issue an open invitation to other students to bend a little. If we have a little pride, let's show it, and don't forget to push the budget. I

firmly believe LBCC is an asset to the area, and we need to work together on this-administration, faculty and students-*you*.

Martin B. Altizer

Review

Irish brogue highlights spring production

A bit of old Ireland packaged in 'J.M. Synge's *Playboy of the Western World* came to LBCC's campus last weekend. The play was presented by Steve Rossberg's theatrical group in the main forum to a receptive audience who were culturally enriched as well as amply entertained.

It became apparent in the opening scene that realism coupled with entertainment was the intent of the actors as the clear lines of Irish brogue flowed from the stage. For some of us it took a few moments to adjust to the unfamiliar sounds, but when the task of adjusting was over, the brogue added much to the pleasure of watching and listening to the plot as the play progressed.

The three acts of the play take place in an Irish tavern that maintains an ample supply of whiskey for the local villagers. The opening scene not only introduces the tavern but also the presence of Nancy Looman as Pegeen. Her presence on stage comes across as Irish as Maureen O'Hara, with a temper and tongue befitting any Irish lassie.

Pegeen is the daughter of the tavernkeeper Michael James Flaherty (played by Charles Mathews) who is planning to attend a wake some

distance away with Shawn Keough (Mike Cooley), Philly (Eppelwort), and Jimmy (Larry Becker).

Shawn Keough, Pegeen's fiance, has just turned down an invitation for himself to spend the night in the tavern to see to it that Pegeen's health and safety are guarded during her father's absence. Young Shawn declines the invitation, the thought of spending the night with Pegeen unchaperoned being unthinkable!

Shawn Keough, Pegeen's fiance, has just turned down an invitation for himself to spend the night in the tavern to see to it that Pegeen's health and safety are guarded during her father's absence. Young Shawn declines the invitation, the thought of spending the night with Pegeen unchaperoned being unthinkable!

Cooley does a superb job in maintaining the character of Shawn throughout the play. He contributes a few independent laughs through his portrayal of a dependent young Irish lad, quoting priest, bishop and scripture in reaching out for authority. Eventually he comes around to pleading to every known Irish patron saint that ever was.

In contrast to Shawn is the role of Christopher Mahon played by Greg-robin Smith. Smith gave a credible

performance as a young Irish lad. Cold, hungry and afraid he wanders into the remote tavern as the four-some are preparing to take their leave for the wake. Christopher is greeted by Pegeen and the patrons of the tavern with a mixture of warm Irish hospitality and all the prying inquisitiveness of the villagers. He is asked to explain his presence in the remote place and after a period of prodding and goading, Christopher blurts out the truth.

"He has slain his father! For the last eleven days he has wandered aimlessly, afraid of being apprehended by the police. Christopher finds that he is looking into the astonished faces of the villagers as he gives the details of the scene in which he slays his father.

He is then accepted and assured that he will be safe from the police in the tavern. Pegeen's father employs him and his first duty is to stay the night with Pegeen and protect her. Pegeen's fiance, Shawn is somewhat perturbed by this arrangement and offers to stay, but Pegeen brushes off his suggestion and instead tells him to get lost and to join a monastery.

In the morning a group of young girls come to call on "Christie". They are Sara (Torrie McAllister), Susan (Phyllis Williams), Honor (Lisa Roberts) and Nellie (Pat Christman). The girls are delighted as they paw and giggle over him but their attention to Christopher is interrupted by the entrance of Widow Quin.

Widow Quin's role is played by Ich Meehan, who does a terrific job of accurately portraying the image of a sly seducing widow out to get her man. Cunning and brazen, Widow Quin throughout the play attempts to lure Christopher into her affections. Offering at various intervals to be wife, housekeeper, bedwarmer and mother to him for his own safety. Fortunately for Christopher, it is Pegeen who interferes with the widow's intentions of conquering this young hero.

Some of the most dramatic and

hilarious scenes in the play come during its final act. Here we meet Peter Denton who is cast in the role of Christopher's father, old Mahon.

Old Mahon comes to the tavern in search of his son Christie. His inquiries soon reveal to the villagers that he is Christie's father, head wound and all. Widow Quin is present when old Mahon makes his identity known and she cunningly convinces him to look somewhere else. Prior to leaving the old man thinks he sees his son in a donkey race but the good widow convinces him that he is in error. "It's a vision you're seeing caused by the blow to your head."

Old Mahon leaves, only to return later and surprise Christie by his appearance. They engage in a fist-fight. Old Mahon attempts to force his son into submission but Christie becomes angered by Pegeen's jeering rejection of him and attempts to restore his former status by again slaying his father. In the presence of the villagers he picks up a hoe and struck old Mahon down. The villagers are horrified at the deed he has committed. They attempt to subdue him with a rope so that he can be taken to the police to be hanged. Christopher is anguished at Pegeen's rejection of him and fights with the villagers for his freedom.

Christopher gains his freedom in the last moments of the play as old Mahon comes stumbling and muttering into the scene, very alive. After another brief encounter old Mahon acknowledges Christie's manhood, muttering to himself that he can't understand why he is obeying Christie, he attributes it to his being crazy.

Christie and old Mahon depart together believing they have found the secret to popularity and to good times. Left behind is Pegeen, who after having rejected Christie, finds herself left behind with a broken heart. She ends the play by saying; "I've lost the only playboy of the western world." □

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) 928-2361, ext. 257.

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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 and 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!

Tripp elected OCCA president

Mr. Russell Tripp, a native of Oregon, has recently been elected president of the Oregon Community College Assembly (OCCA). He served as vice-president of the OCCA last year and is an original member of the local committee which formed LBCC.

Tripp said an important role of

the OCCA is to prove the need for community colleges so they won't be left out of state funding. The past several years have shown enthusiastic growth in the thirteen community colleges of Oregon but "the honeymoon is over" according to Tripp. He plans to work with the



Mr. Russell Tripp

OCCA to stress the importance of community colleges in the educational system. "A strong enthusiasm is needed" to keep the community colleges going remarked the new OCCA president. □

Senate appointees chosen

Appointments of two student senators were announced last Tuesday by LBCC Student Body President Phyllis Williams.

New senators named to fill vacancies left by the May elections are: Jemy Kay and Robert Varner.

Four applications were considered, from which the two appointments were made.

Williams stated that there will be

no further applications taken and no appointments made until September, when vacancies will be filled after fall elections.

"We, the student body, need students who are willing to strive for good, strong student government. We need truly qualified applicants," said Williams.

Senatorial appointees serve until the end of the term in which their

appointment is made. Senators cannot be reappointed, but may run for office on the fall ballot. There will be several vacancies to be filled by election in September.

Applications for senatorial appointment are submitted to the executive council, which interviews each applicant and in turn submits a report to the student senate, where the final decision is made by voting procedure.

Each member of the executive council has one vote and votes with the senate in its final balloting.

Serving as executive council are Phyllis Williams, President; Pauline Darling, 1st Vice President; Steve Mankle, 2nd Vice President; and Gritta Somatis, Business Manager. □

LBCC cuts budget

by Mike Viet

Last Monday a special board meeting was held on campus to reduce the LBCC proposed operating budget for the June 17 budget election. Among the discussed programs and services to be cut are:

\$18,370 dollars cut by eliminating the position of Director of Adult Education, to replace this office with a group of current administrative people. According to LBCC President Ray Needham, "There will be a

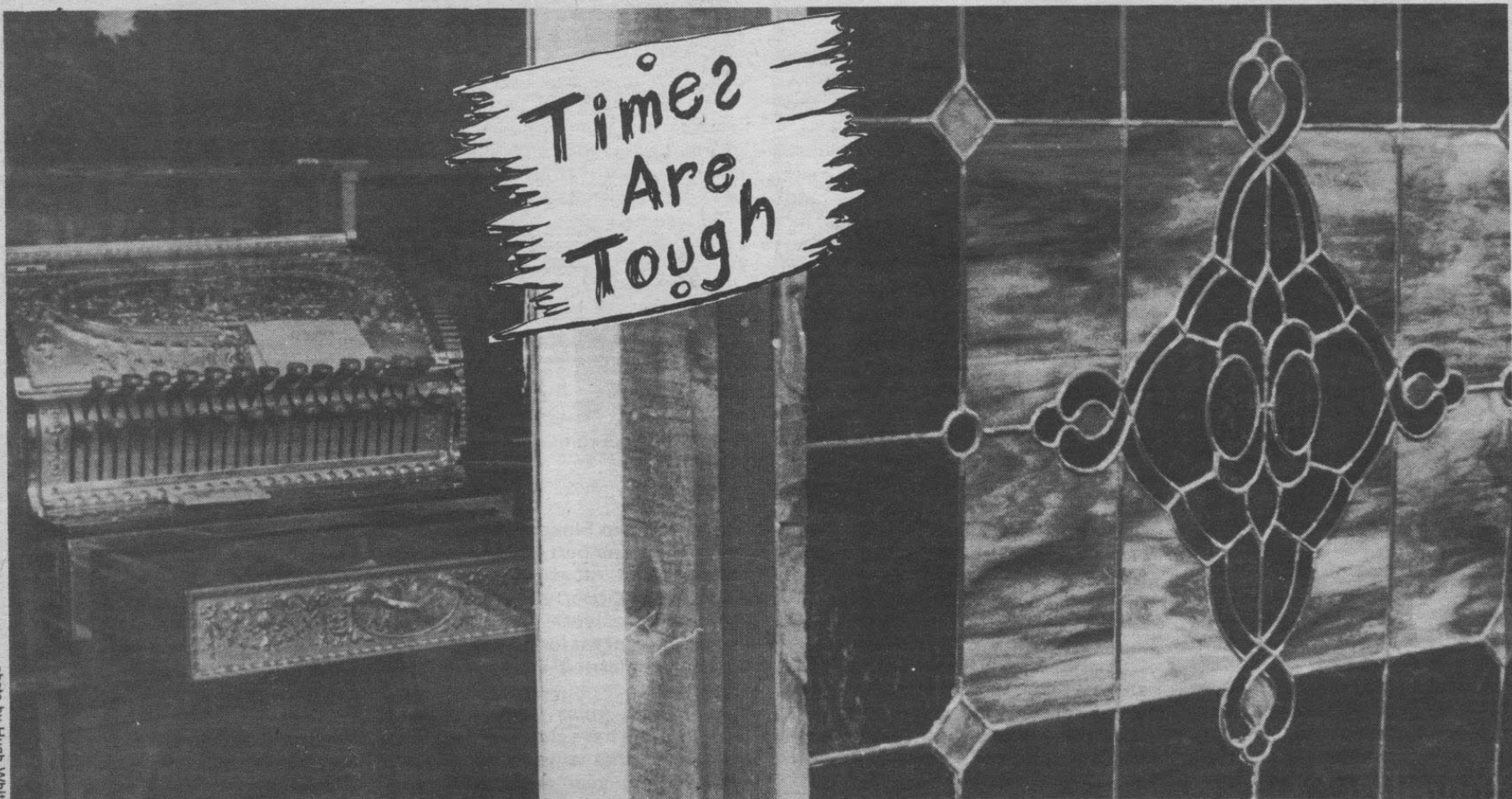
re-organization of administrative policies in the Adult Education Program. The work will be distributed between a group of current administrators so a work balance can be achieved in this area." There was no information as to which administrators the work would be delegated to.

The X ray Technology course scheduled for next fall term was cut and resulted in a reduction of \$17,283

in the proposed budget. Needham said he felt by cutting out a proposed class, no classes now in operation would be affected or result in situations not beneficial for the students of LBCC in their current choice of classes.

On the upcoming June 17 budget election, Needham said, "I feel LBCC has done a good job at reaching to the people the effects of our needs for this money to operate

next budget term, which begins in summer term. We do not want to make changes for people who will only vote for our budget if we cut out certain courses or services that they feel aren't needed. We wish to maintain a good wide-range of activities that the communities we serve benefit from." □



Sunflower House Benefit

by Hugh White



Volunteer spring training group. Top center is Rick Wallace, Sunflower's facilitator.

photo by Hugh White

Frustrated? Scream at the bad guys on T.V. with Uncle Walt (Disney or Cronkite, your choice).

Tuned out, turned off, turned on? Weed, whites and wine flow abundantly in the American Cornucopia.

Still bummed out, bled your veins and called it quits? With luck, you'll call Sunflower House. Real, live human beings. Together people caring and sharing their time with you.

You should already know that—*Commuter* informed you Fall Quarter '74, right? You surely remembered, and felt wholesome, knowing good

things were being done. And right on to all that.

Next weekend Sunflower plays the flip side (no pun intended). A celebration of what's been done and what's to come.

It's a chance for Sunflower House and the people involved to say thanks, with music, munchies and material goodies. And a chance for you to personally help while enjoying it all. It costs one buck and a happy head. Magpie, Tom and Theresa, Neal LaGrande Trio (as if you could find them all together at one time

anywhere else) would cost you five times that, including hangover, at your local watering hole. And taverns don't give out doorprizes.

The musicians are donating their talents, community businesses are giving up quality merchandise for minimal publicity, civic groups are providing logistical support. Why?

Government grants are being cancelled like last year's postage stamps, and Sunflower needs to pay its light bills (not to mention free clinic, drug analysis, medical referral, staff salaries, and the like necessary

to provide alternative services for the modern age). So a lot of good people are putting on a good time for nobody but you.

Come on out and enjoy yourselves. If it ain't California Jammin', it's Oregon Boogey at its mellowest.

It's Memorial Day Weeekend, May 25 & 26 at Benton County Fairgrounds.

Buy your tickets in advance, in the LBCC commons anytime, and get in on the doorprizes. □

Veteran's voice

Hey vets! If you are planning to attend summer school this year, or are concerned about your financial situation, or both, read on.

The college board of directors has indicated that summer school at LBCC is dependent upon passage of the budget levy on June 17th. If you are as concerned as all LBCC students should be, please plan to attend the Veterans Association meeting on Monday, May 19th, at 1:15pm in the Santiam Room (CC-201). If you can't make it at 1:15, it's

still better to come late than not at all.

Discussion will deal with alternatives open to veterans if no summer school is offered, expression by vets of their own personal concerns and what they feel are the views of the community, and what steps can be taken to insure or promote passage of the budget on June 17.

Therefore, if you are a concerned student and wish to accept your share of the responsibility for operation of this school, show up in the Santiam Room on Monday, May 19, at 1:15 pm. See ya there. □

Good News From Financial Aids Department

According to Financial Aids Counselor Rita Lambert, veterans who were turned down for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BE OG) for this year, may now be eligible for a grant for next year. This applies to married vets as well as single vets.

The filing rules and maximum income limits have changed since last year, such that a vet who worked full-time last year and made more

than the maximum can now file on the next year's projected income. Thus, if a vet who worked all last year wanted to go to school on the GI Bill this year, and not work except during summer term, he could file a grant application based only upon projected GI Bill income, and be eligible for a grant in the neighborhood of \$450 or more. Needless to say, that would help your financial situation, would it not?

For additional details on this matter, contact Rita Lambert in the Financial Aids Office (CC-107). □

Dee Martin accepts position of Vice-President at PTC

by Jim Perrone

Dee Martin, Director of Community Education at LBCC, has accepted a position as Vice-President of Provo Technical College at Provo, Utah.

As director of the night-school community education, Martin has seen his department grow as the LBCC community has grown. We asked him for some thoughts on his involvement at LBCC.

What is your function as Director?

"As Director of Community Education at LBCC, the program is structured to meet the needs of the LBCC community. Beginning in the fall term of 1972 there were 40 adult education classes on the main LBCC campus. As of fall term 1975 there were between 145-150 classes offered, on the LBCC campus alone. This is the increased community involvement in LBCC's enrollment. We have the LBCC Campus Center, the Corvallis Community Educational Center, the East-Linn Center in Lebanon, and our most recent addition, a community educational center in Sweet Home. In each of these centers there is a growing interest in our programs."

How have you felt about your work

at LBCC?

"I feel good about it. In community education I've been able to develop the LBCC courses and training programs to fit the needs of the people of our various communities. Also, the apprenticeship program at Adair Air Force Base is going well. Its purpose is to train carpentry and millright skills. My office coordinates the curriculum and teaching aids with the Joint Apprenticeship Training Council (JATC).

In June, Martin will take over the position of Educational Vice-President at Provo, Utah, replacing the current Vice-President who is to retire this year. In an article in the *Herald*, a newspaper in Provo, Martin said, "I want to meet the needs of the people whom the college serves and keep that uppermost and foremost."

We asked Martin to speak about the recent budget elections at LBCC.

"I have some reasons why budgets don't pass in our counties. School budgets have increased, just as much as the peoples' cost of living expenses have increased in food prices, gasoline, everything. Owners of

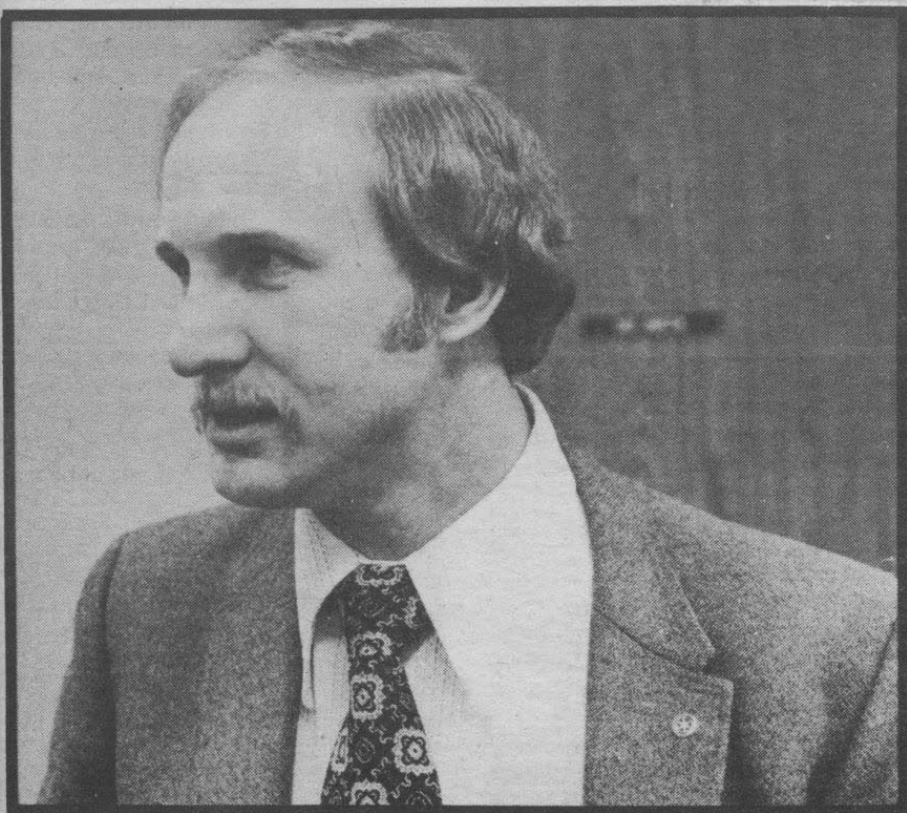
homes have their land assessments increased resulting in more taxes. Voting on local school and college budgets is the only way the people can control money being spent. LBCC meets more needs of the cross-section of community in their educational needs-vocational, transfer, whatever. Local residents of the LBCC community just aren't taking a good look at their community college. Our LBCC consciousness has spread, but people haven't stopped to check it out."

"There was pressure placed by the recent budget failure to eliminate the position of Director of Community Education," Martin stated, "which I'm sorry to see go, but the duties should be carried out well by the people President Needham will select. The most important things are to keep LBCC open to the public's interests, to allow a freedom of selection in education to serve the communities LBCC serves, and in getting to the community the various forms of education LBCC can offer them." □



Dee Martin

Photos by Hugh White



Next Week

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FRIDAY-CCOSAC conference at Eugene □ GOLF, COC Best Ball at Bend □ BUSINESS DIVISION BANQUET, awards, 7pm, commons □ JAMMIN', Chautauqua □ CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS, noon, Willamette Room □ TRACK, Regional 18 meet at Salem □ RODEO TEAM, at Eastern Oregon State College □

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SATURDAY-CCOSAC conference at Eugene □ TRACK, Regional 18 meet at Salem □ RODEO TEAM, at Eastern Oregon State College □

18

SUNDAY-RODEO TEAM, at Eastern Oregon State College □

19

MONDAY-GOLF, OCCAA Region 18 Championship at Bend □ INTRAMURALS, track and field, 3pm, Activities Center □ CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS, noon, Willamette Room □ STUDENT SENATE, 4pm, Santiam Room □ FILM, 9am-noon, *Introduction to the Enemy and Battle of Dien Bien Phu*, Fireside Room, sponsored by RAIN, donations accepted for Vietnam reconstruction □ VETERANS ASSOCIATION MEETING □

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TUESDAY-PROGRAMMING COUNCIL □ INTRAMURALS, volleyball, noon □

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WEDNESDAY-INTRAMURALS, Track and field meet, 3pm, Activities Center □ CONCERT, 11am-1pm, Chautauqua □ CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS, noon, Santiam Room □

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THURSDAY-nuthin'

Awards banquet to honor students

An awards banquet will be held tonight in the College Center commons to honor outstanding student performance throughout the past year.

The Business, Industry, and Food Services departments will select one student from each area. "Qualities

looked for are scholarship and leadership to name a few, this is our chance to show our appreciation as a group," says secretary skills department instructor Dorothy Lawrence.

The entertainment for the banquet will be provided by a group from Crescent Valley High School. James

C. Howland will be the speaker. He is a local businessman.

A plaque will be presented to the student who wins the award. All students nominated will receive a certificate.

Other awards given will be to an outstanding alumni and an outstand-

ing organization which has contributed the most to LBCC.

The banquet will be held at 7pm. Over 200 persons have registered for the banquet. □

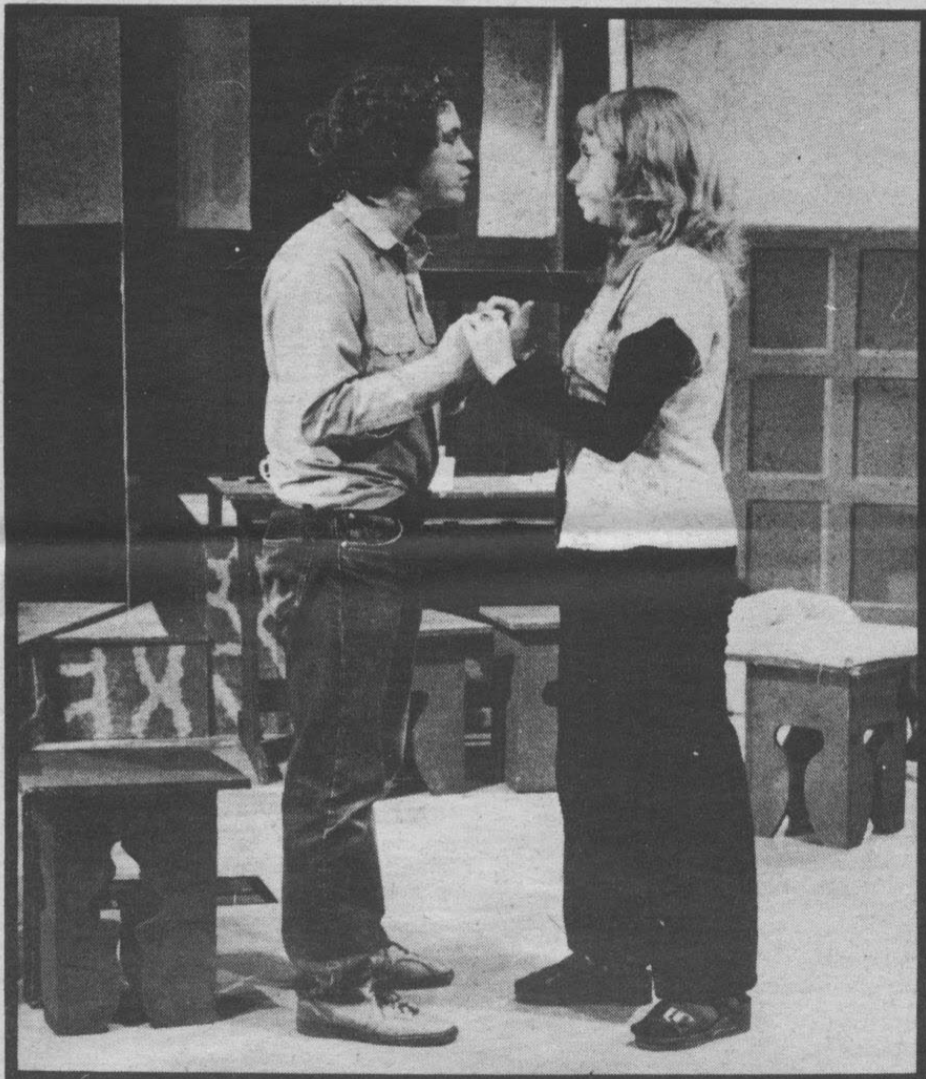


photo by Hugh White

GregRobin Smith and Nancy Looman in the production of *Playboy of the Western World*.

LBCC students travel to Kansas

Nancy Looman and GregRobin Smith may be the first Oregonians to attend the Summer Stock Theater Company at Emporia Kansas State College, according to speech and drama instructor Steve Rossberg.

"Every year approximately 50 actors and actresses are chosen to participate in the Summer Stock Theater Company in Emporia, Kansas," Rossberg said. "In ten weeks, beginning June 2, the company does six productions. The participants act, build scenery, work with lighting, and work as technicians," Rossberg continued.

"It is very intense. They will work 8-14 hours a day, seven days a week," explained Rossberg.

"At first they will work on improv-

isations to help in getting used to working with each other," said Rossberg. The productions include; *The Apple Tree* (a musical), *Love Rides the Rails* (a melodrama), *The Mousetrap*, *Prisoner of Second Avenue*, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, and two one act plays by Elaine May.

Looman and Smith had the leads in the recent LBCC production of *Playboy of the Western World*.

"To attend the Summer Stock Theater Company you must apply and have letters of recommendation sent to the college," said Rossberg. "Only about 50 people are accepted, usually from the midwest states. Only 10 of those 50 receive scholarships. Both GregRobin and Nancy are receiving one," he said. □

Sports

Records fall at Lane track meet

As expected Lane won last Saturday's conference meet held on their home track. The LBCC Track squad could only manage a fifth place among the nine teams entered, but coach Dave Bakely was pleased.

"We had seven school records," Bakely beamed. "You just can't feel bad about efforts like that."

Don Dean tallied the lone LBCC first place. It came in the long jump where he had a leap of 23-7½. It was a school record and good enough to qualify him for the national meet to be held later this month in Pasadena, Texas. "He really came through for us...but then he always does," Bakely said of the frosh jumper. Dean also set a school record in the triple jump as he flew 43-11½.

Another Linn-Benton bright spot

came in the mile relay, with a school record time of 3:25.6. The team of Randy Westbrook, Tim Hobbs, Mark Robinson and Pete Sekermestrovich put together an effort that was good for a fourth place. "All four of them finally got it together," Bakely said and then went on, "They can run even faster if they think they can."

Tim Hobbs broke his own record in the 100 with a 10.3 in the qualifying heats. "I got in a fast heat, in the other one two guys qualified with times slower than mine...10.5 and 10.6;" the soph sprinter sighed. "In the finals they even ran slower." Hobbs time of 10.3 would have tied him for second in the slow final.

Randy Westbrook toured the 440 in a school record time of 51.2, to add to Linn-Benton's points with a fourth

place. "They were all so fast," he said referring to the competition. "I couldn't help but go fast just to stay near them."

With a throw of 120-9 in the discus Randy Abraham was able to establish a new school record. "He has been throwing well under that mark for some times even lower, so he really improved," Bakely said. "He'll get better, a lot better."

The final school record came in the shot put. Andy Zotola heaved the 16 pound ball 43-1. Zotola too had been throwing well under that mark for much of the season. "both of our weight records are starting to get respectable," Bakely said of Zotola and Abraham's efforts.

In the pole vault Roadrunner Rick Paine tied the record with a jump of

13-6. He now shares the mark with Chris Watkins, who set the record three weeks ago. "Rick could go 14 feet if he would get his head into it," Bakely went on, "He cleared 13-6 with very little problem, but then he got to 14 and didn't come near."

"It was a good meet, we had a few bad breaks but I thought we did pretty well despite them," Bakely said, thinking back.

The team scores were as follows: Lane 189, Clackamas 102, Central Oregon 82, Southwestern 78, Linn-Benton 47¾, Umpqua 29, Judson Baptist 25, Blue Mountain 21½, Chemeketa 16¾.

Today and tomorrow the Roadrunner trackmen will be participating in the regional meet to be held in Salem. □

Soccer team forming

This country has seen a sudden increase in the sport of soccer. Here at LBCC it is apparently no different.

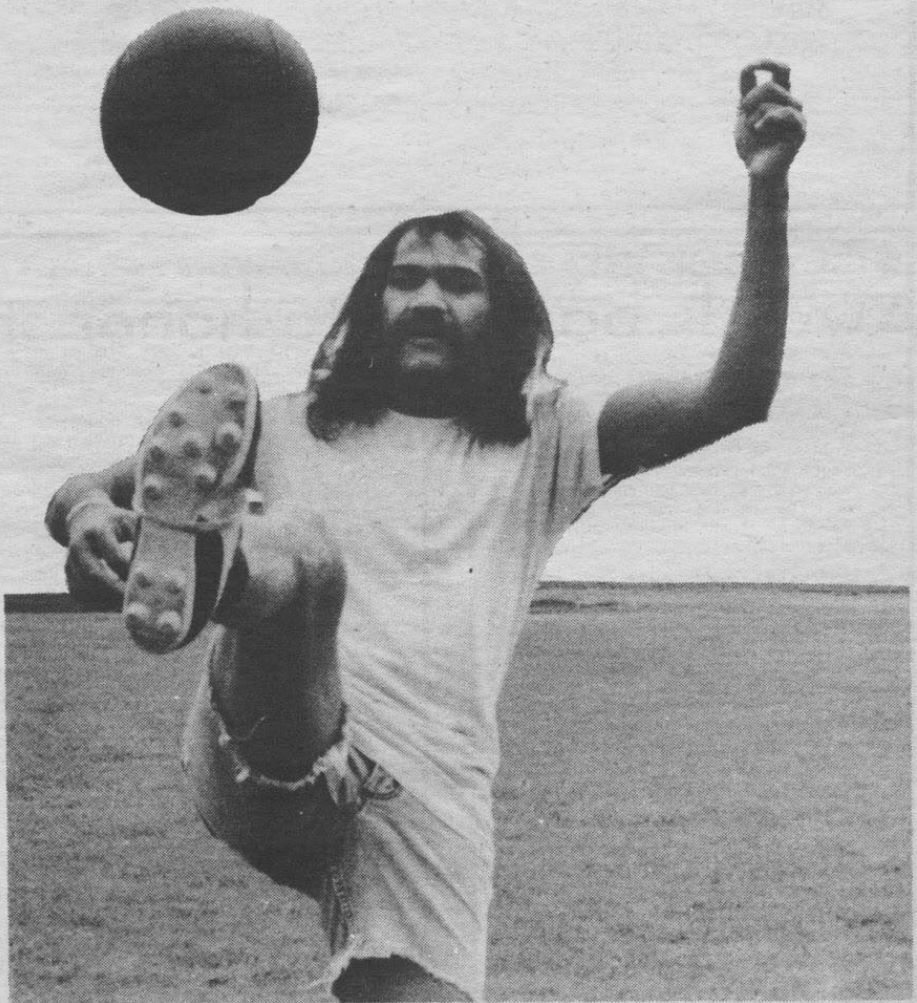
Most every afternoon you can look out in the field behind the Activities Center and see a cluster of would be soccer players trying to sharpen their skills to the European game.

One of the usual players and member of the Albany Soccer Club is Tim Howarth. "It's really healthy, it's really active," he said. Last year was the first year for the Albany Soccer Club. It was also Howarth's first year playing organized soccer. "There's just as much aggression as football, but more skill involved," Howarth said, when explaining the game. "People are just now starting

to accept European ideas...Soccer is growing in this country."

Those who are interested in playing for fun during the afternoon are encouraged. "The more people the better the game it is," Howarth explained. People interested in the afternoon activities and maybe an intramural type competition, can get information off the posters that are up around the campus, or can contact John Wenger.

Those interested in a more serious and higher level competition found through the Albany Soccer Club can find the team practicing on Wednesday nights at 6pm on the South Albany High practice field. □



Rod Husain, originally from Trinidad, West Indies, coach. photo by Hugh White

Bill Lanham Far afield



photo by Hugh White

"I guess I've thrown a frisbee in just about every major demonstration in the last eight years," Roach Cliff stated when talking of his past achievements.

Cliff, a tall dark-skinned man of about 30 explained that he had been participating in the sports that frequent most anti-war demonstrations and others of its sort. Some of the sports include Fist Clenching for the longest time, Bottle, Brick and Bomb throwing, and of course the classic Frisbee with a lead liner throw.

"Some of the sports may sound a bit obscure but it takes a lot of concentration and practice to be able to hit a cop or administrator at 40 yards," Cliff went on to say, "Sometimes I practice for hours a day to perfect my throwing or clenching, the neighbors are always complaining."

Roach got his start during the Chicago riots. He found himself being attacked and the only thing he could do was throw a frisbee. "It saved my life!" Did he hit the cop? "No the stupid thing went so far that

everybody stopped their fighting to watch it..I just ran!"

How does he view his sport today? "Well the war has ended so there are no protests...I don't think Ford knew quite what the impact would be if the thing ended, I mean he put a lot of people out of business!" Roach explained, "I tried to organize an anti-aerosol can rally but the thing went up in smoke."

Cliff still manages to find a little competition but not much. "Oh, now and then a strike at a supermarket comes up or something small like that but not too much to lose sleep over." He added, "My dream is to be the first master competetor, I can't even find the competition now, much less after I am 40 years old!"

"I'm getting kinda old," he reflected. "I guess the excitement sort of leaves you...the thrill is gone. But that is kinda the way I feel...it's tough to grow old!"

Roach competes in all the events although most competitors only go in one or two. "I can do most all the

events well but not great," he said, assessing his talents. "I feel a certain amount of satisfaction though."

He summed up his goals, "I'm happy in my activities, and I'll keep doing them if I can only find a cause!"

A man without a cause...but as the saying goes, "He sold his soul for peanuts, and got none. □



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"I guess my sport has been overlooked for a long time although ever since the peace movements have begun myself and my fellow atheletes have been in there doing our best." A thought on the past and on the present by a man most people consider a freak!

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FOR SALE: Kenwood KR-77 FM/AM Receiver, 2 Sansui 2000 speakers (70 watt), Dual 1218 turntable. Sacrifice for \$375 see Bob Byington or call 258-8783.

Trailwise Slimline Northern goose down bag. Made for Ski-Hut. Has a 32 oz. fill with an 8' loft. Excellent condition. This is a backpacking mummy bag. Call 926-7147. If no answer call again, anytime!

FOR SALE: 1972 Mazda Pickup low mileage, Eden Valley Canopy, \$2,195. Contact Al Walczak Ex. 214 or 928-8401

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Moving to Alaska-Need money! 1974 Yamaha 360 Enduro 4000 miles, New trials tires, tuned less than 150 miles ago, looks like new, presently licensed. Included also are two helmets plus leather jacket size 38. Sacrifice all for \$600.00. Call after 6pm 259-1310 ask for Tom.

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Summer Employment for forestry majors; \$3.46 hr. Forest inventory project west of Eugene, Oregon. Work includes field sampling, acreage measurement, checking field data and working with pretypes. Requires experience or training in d-tape, clinometer, relaskop, prism, aerial photography interpretation, and tree species. For information or application forms, contact LBCC Placement Office, CC-107.

NEED MONEY? Call 926-9922.

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WANTED: HARD-SHELL GUITAR CASE for classical guitar. Reasonable price and in reasonable shape. Call 752-8709 evenings.

Anyone interested in taking Physics 211, 212, 213 with Calculus, '75-'76 Please contact Eric Dorondo at 491-3981 or at ST-130, MTWF at 11am or Frank Nitcher at 926-1052. Minimum of 12 students needed.

Lens wanted-105 mm or 135 mm telephoto, threaded for Pentax. Will buy, or swap for my 28mm Takamar wide-angle. Call 926-7394, ask for Hugh. Or leave message at Commuter office.

Wanted to purchase. March '74" Hot Rod magazine, also 57 Chevy parts, 57 Pontiac rear end, Chevy 4 speed trans., 409 block and parts. Call 752-1020 ask for Ken or leave message.

I'd like to meet with anyone whose birthdate is November 20th. Especially individuals born in 1953. Of equal importance is the hour of birth (between 2 & 3pm). Could include dinner engagement. Call Ed Dahl, Ext. 390 or 926-7193.

WANTED Used potters wheel. Reasonable please! Call 928-4364

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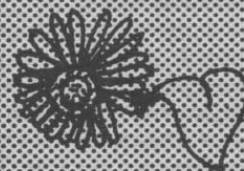
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