

# Commuter

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 LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
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## Christmas comes early to LBCC

### Free Christmas concert

A free Christmas concert will be performed by the LBCC Concert Choir next Monday evening at 8pm in the Forum.

Choir Director Dick West explained the concert music as ranging from the renaissance to contemporary.

West states the highlight of the concert is a difficult baroque piece entitled "A Ceremony of Carols", by contemporary composer Britten. West described "A Ceremony of Carols" as "a four part mixed piano piece written in old English wording and set to contemporary music." Other music performed will be by Christiansen, Handel, Jenkins, Miller, Ravel, and Wagner. Also included in the program will be an original piece written by West. Ich Meehan will be the featured soloist.

Other students that will be featured as soloists are Keith Bailey, and Joan Dooher.

Music instructor Gary Ruppert will also be featured in a solo. He will perform music of the impressionistic period on the piano.

The 27 member student choir is a class in the music department for majors and non-majors. "The heart of the choir is people who want to be there," said West of the group.

He explains the purpose of the



Members of LBCC's Concert Choir with Director Dick West and accompanists during rehearsal for Monday evening's Christmas concert. The concert will begin at 8pm in the Forum. There will be no admission charge. photograph by Steve Anderson

class is to, "expose choral literature that is available, and to be exposed to a diversification of music." West

explained that the class is open to any student. Ideally he would like a concert choir of 50-60 students. West

encourages interested students to come in to talk to him about joining. □

## Christmas dance slated for Saturday

Tomorrow night from nine to midnight the LBCC Christmas dance will be held in the Commons. Steve Mankle and Debbie Smith are coordinating the event.

Asked about appropriate dress for the dance, Smith explained, "It's preferably semi-formal." Mankle added that the key word is "preferably"; no one will be turned away

if they only have blue jeans.

Refreshments will be provided by Future Secretaries of America. They will sell pop and furnish popcorn free.

Admission is \$1.50 for couples and \$1 for single tickets. They can be purchased at the student activities office or at the door Saturday night. □

## Santa to visit LBCC

Tomorrow from 11am to 4pm a free children's Christmas party will be hosted by LBCC in the Commons.

Christmas cartoons will be shown continuously in the Fireside room. "There will be a 'surprise' visit from

Ole St. Nick (from 2pm-4pm)" according to Greg Robin Smith, who is organizing the party.

Workshops will be provided so children can make decorations to take home with them. Smith said that the

party is for all children of the Linn and Benton communities. "Last year it went off very well; we had a good turn-out; it creates a good relationship with the community. Day care centers like it as it's a good time for

the kids," explained Smith.

"It is free and open to everybody, but those who can are encouraged to bring a toy or canned food that will be distributed to community agencies," Smith added. □

## Meeting set to explain VA benefit increase

	Single Veteran	1 Dependent	2 Dependent	Each Additional Dependent
<b>FULL TIME</b>	<b>\$270</b>	<b>\$321</b>	<b>\$366</b>	<b>\$22</b>
<b>¾ TIME</b>	<b>203</b>	<b>240</b>	<b>275</b>	<b>17</b>
<b>½ TIME</b>	<b>135</b>	<b>160</b>	<b>182</b>	<b>11</b>

\* For Veterans under Chapter 34, Title 38 Retroactive 1, September 1974

Wednesday, December 11 at noon there will be a meeting to explain the recent legislation to increase veteran's school benefits. Dave Haugen, Coordinator of Veterans Affairs and Chris Hansen, Veterans Representative, will be in the Alsea-Calapooia room to explain the legislation and to answer any questions concerning the legislation.

All of the five hundred veterans on

campus will be affected by the legislation "in varying degrees," said Hansen.

On October 10, 1974 the legislation was passed by the House of Representatives 387-0 and then by the Senate in a unanimous voice vote. However, President Ford vetoed the bill in November stating that it was inflationary. Tuesday, December 3, Congress overrode Ford's veto, with

the House voting 394-10 and the Senate voting 90-1.

Now, VA education benefits will be increased 22.7 per cent retroactive to September 1, 1974. Chapters 34 and 35 of Title 38 of the United States code define the types of students eligible for the education benefits that will increase 22.7 per cent. Chapter 31 of the same title increases disabled veterans' benefits 18.2 per cent. Veterans Administration officials said that the back payments would be in the hands of veterans currently in school in about 15 days. According to Hansen, "it could take 2 to 4 weeks." □

## work study jobs!

There are 12-15 job openings available immediately in custodial, secretarial and food service areas. To see if you qualify call ext. 231 or stop by the Financial Aids office in the Administration building.



## Editorial

# "Student News" welcomed... conditionally

A new publication, carrying an LBCC emblem had its debut on campus this week. Temporarily entitled "Student News," and published by the student government, the newsletter will be distributed around campus on Wednesday of each week.

The first issue carried four announcements of student government related activities and a paragraph on the Ag Club's judging efforts. Also enclosed was an activities announcement and a policy statement which read "This newsletter is for use by the students to relate information about activities, announcements, or club meetings." In addition there was a tear out section for students to suggest a new title for "Student News."

We agree with the need for a name change. The publication offers a publicity and bulletin board function that will well serve those whom it represents. In the publication we do not see the news style that the name "Student News" implies or the function that a newspaper customarily provides.

News style is limited in that it cannot advertise, ("Buy your tickets now!"). News style relates facts and attribution for information. It cannot say "the big dance," it must say "1354 people attended." It cannot say "everyone had a good time." News style must attribute the "good time" to a source, or a number of sources.

While we welcome "Student News" on campus, we hope this effort by student government will not close channels of communication between itself and students by denying information to other media on campus.

In the past we have sensed an inability on the part of student government members to deal with reporters from the *Commuter*. We hope the act of publishing "Student News" does not signify the end of student government's responsibility in keeping the college newspaper and the students of LBCC informed. □

## Letters

### Open letter

The National Socialist White People's Party:

I generally feel that it is inappropriate to acknowledge hard-core ignorance with response, but in your case (whoever you are... since you choose to hide your true identity under a group name) I'll make an exception.

May I give you the same warning Abraham Lincoln gave in 1850. If you become, "Accustomed to trample on the rights of others, you [will lose] the genius of the first cunning tyrant who rises among you." In your case, it may already be too late.

I realize you will probably reply in some fashion to this and doubtless other letters. History, through George Santayana, tells us, "Fanaticism consists of redoubling your efforts when you have forgotten your aim."

Henry David Thoreau said, "The mass of men lead lives of quiet

desperation." Desperation breeds hopeless acts by petty minds. Fortunately, most of us can handle our despair. We do not have to resort to group rites evocative of maturation ceremonies.

Finally to quote Franklin Delano Roosevelt, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Roosevelt was referring to the real nazis.

I do not pretend to understand you. I don't want to know you. But, if you have the courage of your words, sign your next letter. By the way, I'm neither Black nor Jewish.

William T. Sweet

### Freedom of press

Editor:

I commend the *Commuter* on publishing the letter written by the National Socialist White Peoples

## Voter group formed

"Keep Roadrunners Running . . . Vote Yes LBCC" has been selected as a slogan for student voter campaigning.

A group of students have formed to organize a campaign to encourage students to register to vote. At a meeting held Wednesday, chairman of the group, John Runckel explained the importance of registering to vote and voting. He stated that "If all students would vote, the budget would pass easily." Runckel also

added "The budget is smaller this year than last."

New voter registration must be completed by December 28 to qualify voters for the January school budget election.

The group discussed several ideas which could be used to encourage students to vote. Slogans were discussed and chosen. Also planned was a voter registration booth on campus. □

## Staff evaluation forms available

There is a new staff evaluation policy on campus. In a clause of a contract signed last August, the instructors requested that a policy for a comprehensive evaluation of instructors and administrators by the customers, (i.e. anyone who has to deal with a member of the instructional unity of the college) be established.

Anyone that has had to deal with a member of the instructional unit of the school and wants to record their feelings about that contact can receive a copy of the evaluation form from any campus secretary. □

Party. Freedom of the press and speech certainly stand out with clarity in a case such as this. I hope publication of the letter will open the public's eye to the reality of an organization like this; an organization built on a foundation of childish blind hatred.

The ideas expressed in the letter insult the intuitive intelligence we were born with. To believe in these ideas is to disbelieve the principles this country was founded on, not to mention the basic tenet of religion which is Love Thy Brother. I propose then that this organization is not only anti-American but anti-religious as well.

Ironically they call for a responsible and conscientious government for the people. Does the letter sound conscientious and responsible? What people do they refer to? White Anglo Saxon Protestant?

Mankind is not and never will be perfect, but the ideas expressed in this letter seek to glorify faults in the human condition. Faults such as bigotry, hatred, and prejudice.

Black, brown, white, red, yellow, brown; we are all of one species, Homo Sapiens. Is it this fact that these people cannot cope with, causing them to lash out in blind hatred.

Robert Pratt

## Upset with review

Editor:

I am extremely upset with the review that was given of the play *Tragedy of Tragedies*. I think Mr. Brady has himself confused with Gene Shalit and is unaware that he is

in Albany, Oregon instead of New York City. The few encouraging comments that Brady gave the cast could never make up for all the discouragement he gave these new young sincere actors.

It is in very poor taste to comment on someone's personal life in a review of a staged play (e.g., Greg Robin Smith seems at home in the leading role, possibly because he enjoys being the center of attention.) As was evident in the whole article, Brady was determined to find as much fault with the performance as was possible; I guess that is why he had to rely on a personal attacks.

Being a Speech/Communication student at one time and now an instructor in that field I have witnessed the destruction and complete demoralization of a student who is making his first courageous effort in the art of communication by someone such as Brady.

Hopefully, if there are any future Brady reviews, he will have to learn that effort just isn't enough in writing a good review. With more time and preparation and more attention to effective critiquing, a successful review may have been achieved. His review left a lot to be desired.

Marti Ayers

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

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

## Admissions and Career Center opens

The new Admissions and Career Information Center, located in CC 112, opened Monday, December 2. "When the college was very small and informal, students could go to the counseling center or the dean's office and get assistance," said Jon Carnahan, Director of Admissions and Registration. He continued, "since the college is growing, there is a need for one centralized place for students to go." The Admissions and Career Information Center was designed to become this centralized area. "We want this center to become the front door of the college," explained Carnahan.

Verla Benson and Louise Huang will both work within the center. Benson will be the Admissions and Information Assistant, while Huang will be Admissions Clerk.

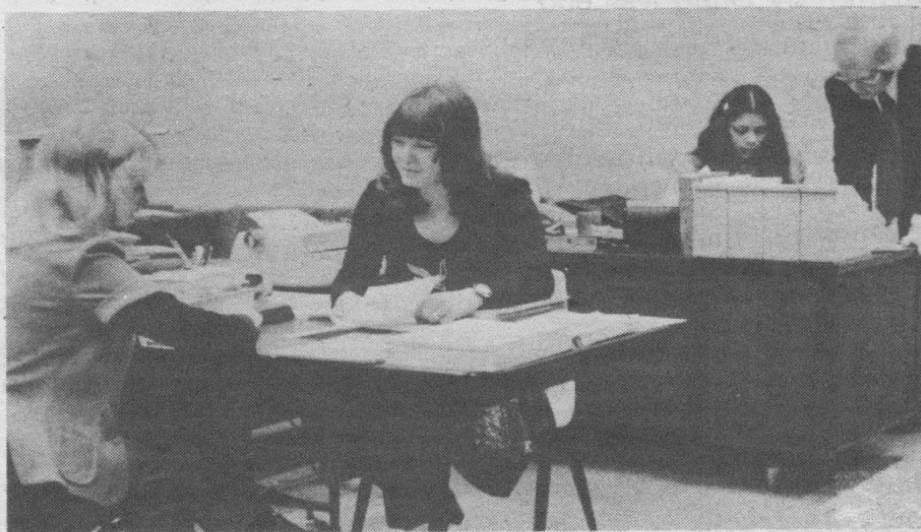
The opening of the Admissions and Career Information Center is the first phase of a two phase operation. "Right now the center is primarily concerned with admissions and program information, not career information," noted Carnahan. The center is open to new students interested in information about

LBCC. Returning students can obtain information on credit evaluations and graduation requirements.

Career information makes up phase two of the operation. Funds for employment of a career information specialist have been budgeted for 1975. The career information specialist "will work directly with the Counseling Center in setting up a career information center to go along with the Admissions Center," according to Carnahan. Carnahan believes the two go hand-in-hand.

"Often times students walk in and say, 'I'm interested in going to school but I really don't know what I want or what's available.' With this career information center we'll be able to get information concerning careers, job possibilities and job markets," said Carnahan.

Besides hiring a career information specialist, Carnahan hopes to obtain a career information terminal. It, too, was budgeted for 1975. The career information terminal would be like the one that was available for use during LBCC Dedication Week, earlier this year. The terminal would be connected to a main computer in



photograph by Bob Byington

Debbie Cordle, on the left, talks with Admissions and Information Assistant Verla Benson in the new Admissions and Career Center, CC112. In the background are Admissions Clerk Louise Huang with Director of Admissions and Registration Jon Carnahan.

Eugene that stores vast amounts of career information. The terminal would be available so that students could investigate various careers.

"Once we get a career information specialist and a career information

terminal, the program will be complete and it will continue to function as part of the college," said Carnahan. "By Fall Term 1975 it should be in full operation," he noted. □

## ASLBCC to gather toys, canned goods for Christmas

The children's Christmas Party, Christmas Bazaar, Christmas Dance and Christmas Baskets were discussed at the Student Senate meeting last Monday. The Children's party will be held from 11am to 4pm tomorrow; the students' Christmas dance will begin at nine that evening.

Senator Mike Irving is heading a committee to gather toys and canned goods to be given to needy families. Irving is requesting students to bring contributions to LBCC. He will see that the items are given to the proper

county agencies for distribution.

The LBCC budget election was discussed. The ASLBCC Senate wants to encourage students to register before December 28, so they can vote on the budget on January 28, 1975. Students may register at the Student Activities Office. Senators commented that it usually takes two or three times to pass the budget, but that it can be passed the first time with student support.

In other business, *REPEAL*, the Student Coalition To Repeal Ballot

Measure 13 received a vote of support from the student senate.

Debbie Smith reported that she is compiling a weekly newsletter of Student Government activities to be distributed in the Commons on Wednesdays.

A campaign for student involvement in ASLBCC activities was suggested by Smith. "I feel now that we don't have a whole lot of students involved. I think with the Christmas dance and Christmas Party there are a lot more people getting involved,

but I think some sort of campaign—the newsletter would be part of it—to get students knowing what we're doing is needed." Smith commented that students aren't familiar with the work of their Senate and purpose of the Student Government Office. Steve Mankle volunteered to create a graphic sign for the office to attract student interest.

Student Senate meetings are open to all students. The meetings are held each Monday in the Santiam Room at 4pm. □

## Programming council discusses DECA and Ag Club loans

Financial matters dominated the discussion at the Programming Council meeting held last Tuesday. ASLBCC second vice-president Greg Robin Smith presided over the group, which consists of representatives from each campus club.

Steve Mankle, special committee chairperson, made a motion that DECA club repay the \$200 the council loaned them [to help pay costs of attending a workshop in Portland] by December 17. This was agreed upon by the representatives. Mankle also made a motion that Ag club pay back

the \$350 outstanding on their \$850 loan [to help finance a trip to Chicago] by December 17.

The council debated the Ag club loan, with Ag club members questioning if all of the \$350 should be repaid. The original loan of \$850 was made on the condition that \$500 would be paid back by December 3 [which has been done].

Ralph Fisher, Ag club member, moved that Mankle's motion be postponed until the next meeting. It was postponed, and decided that the issue would be settled at either the

December 17 meeting or the first meeting of next term.

All campus clubs were asked to submit an approximation of their budgets for the remainder of the year. According to Smith, these should be turned in to himself or the student activities office by January 14. They will be discussed at the council meeting January 21.

The budgets will help decide how much money might be needed for loans and grants to various clubs. According to Programming Council member Dick Collinson, "The clubs

are expected to be self supporting, the council [money] is for assistance only."

Possible revision of council procedure was suggested by Smith. He encouraged club representatives to consider changes they think might be needed. He said, "We want ideas on ways to better facilitate this thing [Programming Council]."

Collinson remarked that "We need more input from you [clubs] on how you want Programming Council run." Revisions will be discussed at meetings next term. □

## ASLBCC community bazaar offers crafts

"Oceans in a bottle" is an example of what will be offered for sale at the ASLBCC sponsored Community Christmas Bazaar. The bazaar will be held in the Commons Saturday and Sunday December 14 and 15.

ASLBCC student senator Archie Moyer is in charge of the event.

She is taking reservations for tables for those wishing to sell craft and food items.

Some tables already reserved are for macrame, flowers, crocheting, pillows, rugs, toys, and decorative plaques.

Students can use one table free

each day, extra tables will be \$1 and \$2. Community participants will be charged \$1 and \$2 for tables each day. Moyer is hoping that people with crafts to sell from the Albany, Lebanon, and Corvallis areas will take part in the bazaar.

Proceeds from table rentals will

probably go to aid needy people of the area during the holidays. Moyer said that the student government will decide what will be done with profit from the sale, and one possibility is helping local organizations fill food baskets. □

## Community Ed. Crafts for the Blind

# Blindness not a handicap in this class

written by Doug McLeod

photographs by Bob Byington

What could you do if 80% of your eyesight were lost, and you were declared legally blind?

Several mid-valley citizens are in this situation, and some of them are also "legally" too old to qualify for rehabilitation. In 1973 their needs were brought to the attention of Bill Jordan, head of LBCC's Community Education division. Responding to their problem, Jordan arranged for LBCC funding of a special crafts class. The class is co-sponsored by the Albany chapter of the American Red Cross.

*Crafts For The Blind* is a class which offers the visually handicapped the opportunity to learn to do things on their own. Instructor Michelle Stoffer says, "We teach crafts that the persons can do at home." Stoffer believes that learning basic crafts is an important step for each person to eventually become totally individual.

"We are community education and we want to serve the community," says Stoffer. "We'd like to expand the class and include more than the visually handicapped."

Volunteer Jerri Augustus works closely with the class on their projects, and she also helps create personal and social friendships with every class member.

Fall term, eight persons enrolled in *Crafts For The Blind*. The class is for ten weeks each term, and meets Thursdays from 10am-2pm. With the exception of a small charge for supplies, the class is free. The class meets in Albany at the American Red Cross center, located at 425 West Third Street. □



As well as attending the *Crafts For The Blind* class, student Beverly Palmer is working towards her GED certificate. She is learning to read so that she can later learn to read braille.

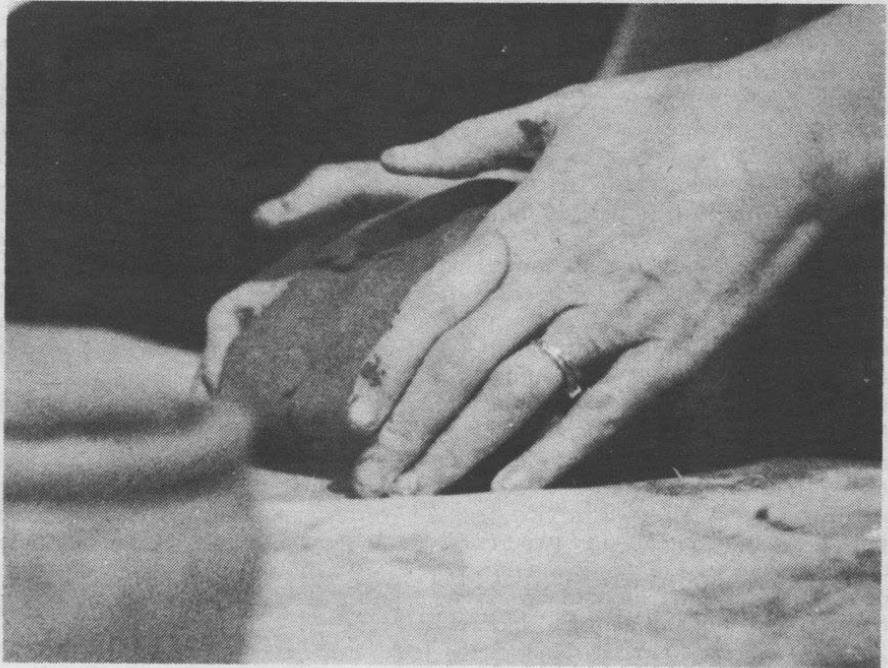


Student Marie Davis is able to complete a macrame plant hanger in one four hour class session. Most students in the class do not feel they are handicapped by their loss of sight.



Instructor Michelle Johnson "teaches" macrame to the students.

Knowing hands and soft, damp clay combine to form an expression of usefulness and creativity. Conceived in semi-darkness or memory, the finished vases and pottery items reflect the skill of hands that have learned to work without the benefit of sight to guide them. Items constructed in the class will be offered for sale at the Pleiades Book Shop in Albany with proceeds being returned to class members.



Stoffer helps craft student Donna through the construction of a

“They can be good artists because they don’t use their eyes as a crutch.”

—Michelle Stoffer



## Elane Blanchet

# Looking Around

Often in school newspapers the "letters to the editor" section comprises the most interesting, readable, and representative portion of the entire paper. Students react to, hash out, and introduce diverse topics of current controversy and concern.

At Ashland's Southern Oregon College, The *Siskiyou* printed a letter from student Tony Williamson discussing his feeling of discrimination as a conscientious objector who recently finished his two-year term of alternate service. His point was that, as a person who served his country in worthwhile work outside of the military establishment because of his religious objection to war, he should be entitled to the same benefits as a man who chose military service. He points out that, because of two years of low paying jobs (a monthly average of \$170), he was unable to save money for his education and is finding college almost financially impossible.

He wrote, "It is indeed very

humiliating to be thought of as 'shirking' my duty when in fact I performed positive work. For these reasons I feel that men in my situation are being discriminated against because of their religious commitment." Williamson said he merely wanted to present his problem, elicit comment and perhaps, gain support. CO Benefits, anyone?

A recent letter attacking a *Vanguard* editorial at Portland State University supports the community college point of view. The editorial advocated equalizing four year and community college tuitions, stating that such a step would be a "boon to student consumers." Robert Larrance, condemning the idea in his letter, emphasized that community colleges offer the better buy because of community support and so are attracting increasing numbers of students.

Larrance continued, "The real 'good guys' in the struggle for student consumers are the propo-

nents of keeping the first two years fairly inexpensive. Instead of low quality education, lower tuition provides a more accessible commodity for the students who otherwise couldn't afford the price tag to pursue an education. The students, characterized in your editorial as 'very near the bottom on the inflation-ridden economic ladder' deserve better from the *Vanguard* than lip service to a proposal which would insure that all lower division 'consumers' could no longer shop for a bargain."

A letter appearing in the *Torch* at Lane Community College charged that newspaper with completely overlooking a good segment of its student enrollment. Bob McCarty, chairman of LCC's evening program advisory committee wrote that three years ago evening credit and adult education students were virtually ignored by the administration, the ASLCC senate and the *Torch*. He commended increasing recognition

by the administration which resulted in the formation of his committee, and the senate in working with the committee towards equal opportunity for all evening students.

McCarty then gets to the point, "I saved the *Torch* for last because I have to ask a question. Does the *Torch* have a commitment to all students at LCC? If it does it has failed. Three years ago the *Torch* ignored the presence of students on campus after 5pm and it seems to be sticking with that policy. Students shouldn't be penalized because they can only go to school at night. This fall there will be an estimated 2,000 evening credit students and 6,000 adult education students. Can the *Torch* ignore 8,000 students?" McCarty's challenge could just as easily be directed at any community college newspaper in the state.!

## Carl paintings on display



photograph by Bob Byington

On display in the Administrative Building in the lobby across from the switchboard are paintings by Celia Carl. She attended LBCC during 1970 and 1971 and studied art under Jim Brick. She graduated from OSU with a degree in art and is doing post-graduate work at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth. Carl is also a sculptor and is presently working in fabric design.

She has been a resident in the Albany-Corvallis area for the past ten years. She graduated from Corvallis High School in 1969.

## Bowling league to form

A mixed bowling league, open to all students and faculty members, is now being formed.

According to league secretary David Simpson the league meets at 3pm every Tuesday at Lake Shore Lanes in Albany. Cost for league members is 25 cents per line with shoes provided free.

"People interested in bowling may contact me at 926-8094 or sign up in the College Center Office," stated Simpson.

Men's and women's bowling teams will be selected in January to participate in the Association of College Unions International [A.C.U.I.] regional games tournament February 6, 7, 8 at the University of Idaho in Moscow. □

## Club news

### Ag Club

The LBCC Ag club judging team placed eighth in a field of sixteen in the Chicago International Livestock Judging contest. The Ag club team took part in judging with others from the junior college level. LBCC was the only school west of the Rockies represented, according to team member Jay Faxon. Judging teams from Arizona, Oklahoma, and Kansas participated.

In addition to Faxon, Ag club members Ralph Fisher, Thomas Scannell, Darlene Stewart, Mark Bell, and John Fouts went to Chicago for the contest. □

### Ski Club

Students that have signed up to attend the Mt. Bachelor ski trip sponsored by the Ski Club are asked to meet in the visitor parking lot in front of the school at 5am tomorrow morning.

Ski Club also has a meeting scheduled for Wednesday noon in the Willamette Room. Co-ordinator for the club Bruce Pruitt stressed, "This is an important meeting as we are going to discuss winter term ski trips and vote on the spring vacation trip."

### Creative Writers Club

The Creative Writers Club will hold an informal meeting tonight at 8pm in the home of club member Doug McLeod, 1545 South Lafayette in Albany.

Plans for a literary and art publication will be discussed and members will read and discuss poetry and other works. According to club secretary Lucy Ingram the meeting is open to all interested persons. □

NEXT WEEK	
7 SATURDAY	9 MONDAY
COMMUNITY CHILDREN'S christmas party, 11am-4pm, Christmas cartoons will be shown in the Fireside Room and Santa will be there from 2-4pm □ LBCC CHRISTMAS DANCE, Commons, College Center, 9pm-midnight, music by "Appaloosa", tickets available in the College Center; \$1 singles and \$1.50 couples □ ROADRUNNER CLASSIC basketball tournament playoffs 7 and 9pm here □	CONCERT for the Christmas season performed by the LBCC Concert Choir, directed by Dick West, 8pm, Main Forum, no admission charge □ INDIAN CLUB, H 103, noon □
	10 TUESDAY
	LBCC MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE, students and staff sign up at College Center □
	11 WEDNESDAY
	MOVIE "Gunga Din" continuous showing Fireside Room □ CHRISTMAS CAROLING, sponsored by Christians on Campus, noon, meet outside the Student Government office in the Community Center □
	12 THURSDAY
	MOVIE "Gunga Din" continuous showing Fireside Room □ ADVISING for winter term classes for secretarial and clerical majors, B 207, 10am. □
	13 FRIDAY
	CONCERT by Black Hawk County, sponsored by Bowling and Ski Clubs, 9pm-midnight, in Salem. Tickets available in the Willamette Room, discount tickets \$1 if purchased by December 6 □ CREATIVE WRITER'S CLUB, contact Bill Sweet for more information ext. 341 or 308 □ LBCC vs. LEWIS & CLARK JV in Portland 7:30pm □



# Roadrunners suffer first loss

The LBCC Roadrunners suffered their first loss Tuesday December 3. The Oregon State University Junior Varsity squad downed the Roadrunners 74-67.

Basketball coach Butch Kimpton commented on Tuesday night's game by saying, "We were certainly competitive against OSU, but I don't think we played as well as we're capable."

Paul Poetsch netted 18 points for high score position with teammate Brad Fletcher connecting for 12 points and pulling down 7 rebounds.

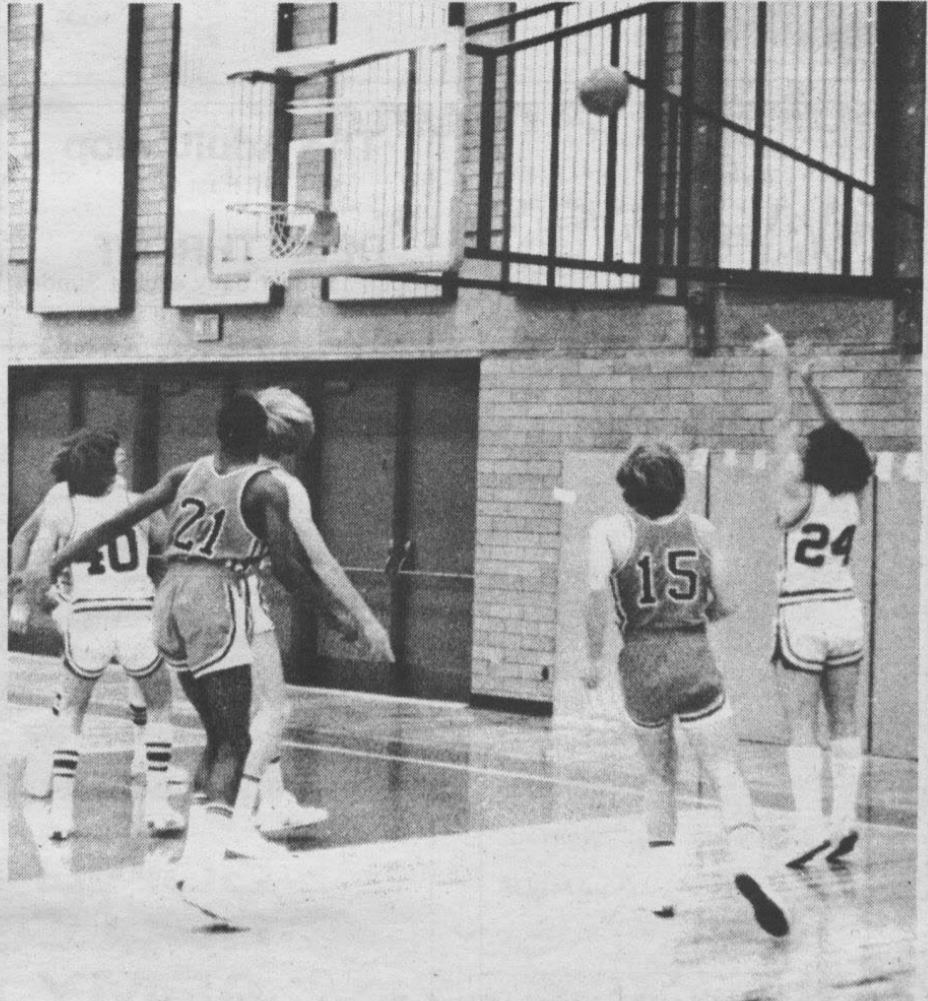
The key player for the Rooks Tuesday night proved to be Louis Woods, who scored 18 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. With help from teammate Mark Gregg who scored 15 points and 9 rebounds the Rookies stayed out in front until the buzzer sounded.

Summing up the team's playing for the last three games coach Kimpton went on to say, "I feel that we basically are making the mistakes of a freshmen dominated team, that will improve with each game."

Coach Kimpton isn't completely satisfied with the offensive tactics his players are running. He commented, "We're not yet disciplined enough to make 4 or 5 passes, instead we tend to take an early shot. I see a definite need to balance out our scoring attack a little more."

Coach Kimpton also said, "We've consistently been in foul trouble, due to inexperience of knowing when to be aggressive and when to lay back."

The Roadrunners played a tough game against the OSU JVs. In the past three years LBCC has lost by more than 20 points to the Rooks from OSU. Improvement was noted by Coach Kimpton which he cited as "occasional brilliant passing. . .and



photograph by Bob Byington

Paul Poetsch (24) shooting for two points, while Bob Wagner (35) and teammate Jim Chaffin (40) move in for rebound against OSU rookies.

overall team defense."

Friday December 6 and Saturday December 7 LBCC will host three teams in the Roadrunner Classic Tournament.

Willamette will play Linfield at 7pm Friday and LBCC will take on OCE at 9pm.

Saturday's games will be the two losing teams playing off at 7pm and the two winning teams playing at 9pm for first place.

Coach Kimpton commented that, "The new bleachers are not completely assembled, but we hope to have good student support." □

## Athletic shorts

### Baseball meeting

According to Dick McClain there will be a meeting Tuesday, December 10 at 4pm in the Activities Center, Health Room 47, to discuss winter term registration and scheduling. All those interested in spring baseball are asked to attend. If unable to attend, call McClain at extension 311. □

### Roadrunners victorious

During Thanksgiving Vacation the Roadrunners beat Judson Baptist Community College 84-61 for their first game of the season. Paul Poetsch was leading scorer with 21 points and Brad Fletcher netted 16 points and pulled down 20 rebounds.

The LBCC net men also downed Southwestern Oregon Community College 68-65 November 30, with Poetsch getting 24 points and Greg Lewis scoring 15. □

### Freethrow results

Steve Douglas, a student at LBCC, took top honors in the freethrow shooting contest held last week. Douglas connected for 88% of his shots.

Tim Hobbs and Bruce Prewitt tied for second place by shooting 82%.

The 1 on 1 contest and intramural basketball games will start next term after the gym has been completed. Those students interested in participating can contact the Activities Center Office. □

### GYM closure

The gym will be closed to all intramural activities until after Christmas break.

Intramural Program Assistant Bob Warnick said, "The closure is due to bleachers being assembled and other construction completion." □

### Fastbreak team wins

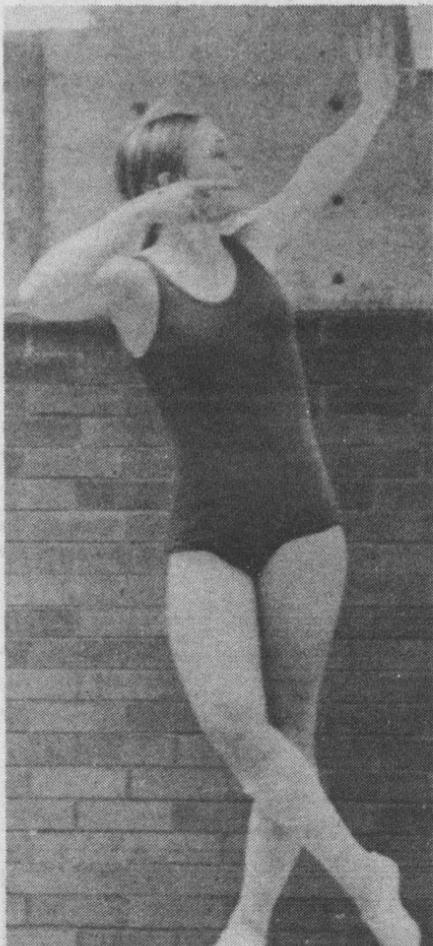
LBCC's recreational fastbreak basketball team, lead by Don Newton's 25 points, scored an impressive victory over Willamette Industries, Monday December 2.

Newton's outside shooting in the second half, expanded a half time Linn-Benton lead of 35-20, as LBCC ran away with the game.

"We weren't sure what to expect as far as competition in this league, but now we know!" stated player Jim Gray, "I think we can win it all."

Games are played at North Albany Jr. High on Monday and Thursday nights, at 7pm. □

Coached by Arlene Crosman, Linda Schultz, (shown right) Joy Peterson and Donna Karling practice each day for upcoming women's gymnastics competition.



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Statistics							
Linn-Benton	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	TP	REB	PF
Wilson	3	11	1	3	7	1	5
Poetsch	9	32	0	2	18	4	0
Lewis	2	5	0	0	4	2	5
Wagner	5	8	0	1	10	6	1
Chaffin	0	2	0	0	0	6	3
Smith	0	0	4	4	4	3	1
Amos	3	6	0	0	6	0	0
Wahl	3	3	0	0	6	2	0
Fletcher	6	9	0	1	12	7	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>18</b>
OSU JVs	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	TP	REB	PF
Gregg	5	9	5	6	15	9	1
Grossart	1	2	0	2	2	0	0
Gustafson	3	4	1	1	7	3	3
Kitt	5	14	1	4	11	2	1
Sundin	1	7	1	2	3	0	4
Walk	2	2	0	0	4	5	0
Woods	8	12	2	4	18	18	5
Woolrich	7	12	0	0	8	8	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>16</b>
Scoring by Halves							
LBCC	28	29	-		67		
OSU JVs	36	38	-		74		

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