

Informative sessions slated for symposium

January 17 - 21

Monday

Birth Control

10:30 - 12:00
Schafer Lounge
10:00 - 10:30
Schafer Lounge
2:00 - 4:00
Center Commons

Film
"To Plan a Family"
Discussion - Display
Birth Control Methods
Lecture - Discussion
"Zero Population & Legal Hang-ups"

Tuesday

V D

10:00 - 11:30
Schafer Lounge
2:00 - 3:30
Schafer Lounge

Lecture - Discussion
"Venereal Disease: A Local Problem"
Lecture - Discussion
"V.D., A New Focus"

Wednesday

Abortion

10:00 - 10:30
Schafer Lounge
10:30 - 11:30
Schafer Lounge
2:00 - 4:00
Center Commons

Film
"I'm 17 and Pregnant"
Film Discussion
Mr. Ray Miller
Counselor, LBCC
Panel Discussion "Abortion"
(Will be open to questions and answers from the audience)

Thursday

Birth Control

10:00 - 10:30
Schafer Lounge
10:30 - 1:00
Schafer Lounge
1:30 - 2:30
Schafer Lounge

Film
"To Plan a Family"
Discussion - Display
Birth Control Methods
Mandatory Sterilization

Friday

Battered Child

10:30 - 11:30
Schafer Lounge

Slide - Lecture - Discussion
"The Battered Child"

Pregnancy

1:00 - 3:30
Schafer Lounge

Films - Discussion
"Anatomy & Physiology of Pregnancy"
"Course of Labor"
"Delivery in the Hospital"
"Post Partum"

Evening classes provide variety



Mr. & Mrs. Robert McIntosh, Corvallis, have agreed to take their "evening out" together at LBCC participating in an evening college credit class, General Sociology. This is the only college course being taken by Kathryn McIntosh, mother of three children, although Robert recently retired from the Navy and is now a full-time student at OSU studying Industrial Art.

The evening courses afforded by LBCC were devised for those with more time than interests. The curriculum comprised for this schedule is widely varied, including both credit (begun Jan. 3) and non-credit (begun January 10) classes. Anyone who is interested may sign up, paying seven dollars per credit hour for part-time students, and fourteen dollars for most adult non-credit classes. In paying, students are now allowed to use their bank credit cards in enrolling and in the bookstore.

Whatever type of class you're looking for, be it practical or esthetic, is given here. If you're interested in furthering your business career, you might desire one of the accounting courses, or a chance to improve your typing. If you're more concerned in industrial areas, welding or a class in metallurgy and industrial safety would be appropriate. Should your tastes run more to the esthetic, there are a number of art and literature courses open.

It is estimated that 2000 students are likely to register for the night classes, which would bring the total winter enrollment up to approximately 3500. Two of those 2000 are pictured here.

For those who are forced to work during the day, this is a perfect opportunity to have a good time and accrue knowledge. If interested, contact the registration office.

Scholarship applications sought

The P.E.O. Sisterhood is an organization vitally interested in higher education for young women. To assist deserving girls in their efforts to achieve a college education, the Oregon State Chapter of P.E.O. offers each year the Amy O. Welch Scholarship of \$500. This award is for a woman student who will have attained junior or senior status in college by the fall of 1972. Awarded also

to women of like status are as many additional scholarships as contributions from chapters and individual members permit. Last year we granted 19 additional scholarships, ranging from \$100 to \$450.

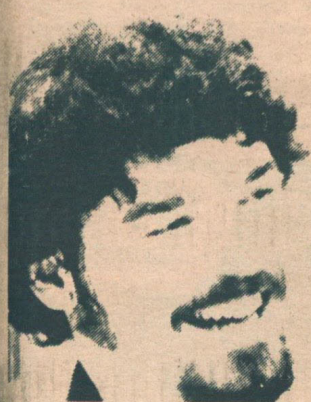
Our State Scholarship Committee will select winners and alternates from the applications returned, basing awards on scholarship, leadership, citizenship, seriousness of pur-

pose, and financial need. All applicants will be notified of the consideration given them, and the awards will be available at the time of registration next fall.

Application forms are available on request in the financial aids office. To be considered, all applications must be fully completed and reach the State Chapter Officer by March 1, 1972.

Inquiring reporter:

Are you for or against the cigarette sales tax?



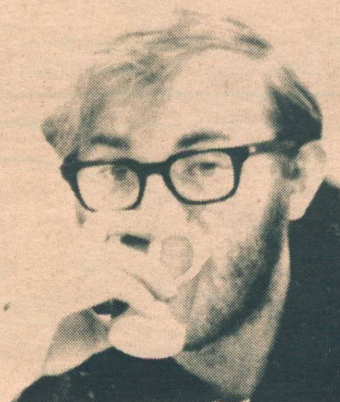
STEVE PARKER: "In my opinion, all taxes are discriminatory."



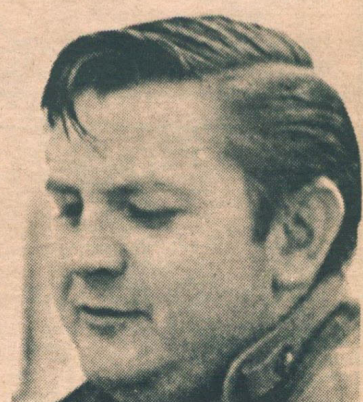
JANET KOCH: "At the moment, I don't know enough about it to make a decision."



STEVE SMITH: "I'm all for it. The people have a choice of paying it or not."



DONALD ALBERT: "I'm against it. Too many specifications are attached to it."



AFTON NEAL: "Since we already have one I don't think that another one is necessary."

Opinion

EDITORIAL

The Student Senate has formed a committee to investigate measures of traffic and parking regulation on the LBCC campus. Need for such regulation is great. There are cars parked in the way of traffic and drivers' vision.

Some people park in the chevrons, while this is not necessarily a threat to traffic (provided the parked car is a small one), it is definitely a threat to themselves. If the parked car were hit then it would be in the wrong; so states the law.

People who receive warning after warning and continue to park in "no parking" areas deserve a more concrete punishment. If the offender is a person who believes he is in the right then it is his duty to challenge and make an effort to change the regulations. Otherwise they are either lazy or inconsiderate.

True the parking is inadequate but this is one of the sufferings. Soon there will be more area available when the ground dries and the fields are opened for parking.

That committee formed in the last Senate meeting is busy now studying the restrictions and methods of regulation at other schools. But what will we do till they finalize their report and it's put into action some six months from now? How are we going to prevent the all too impending accidents on our campus? We could start by obeying the regulations already established in the interest of safety.

J.H.

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Staff column

Tax: con

By S. E. K.

It's my opinion that funds are needed by the state, but the method of obtaining them should not be through a cigarette sales tax. There are many reasons for this opinion, but there are two in particular which stand out. The first being that this sales tax is regressive because it's not based on a person's ability to pay, and the second, and most important, being that there are better methods of obtaining the money.

An alternative was introduced by some of the State Senators and Representatives which would have required that self-employed persons pay taxes on the same scale that wage earners are now subject to. This measure alone would have provided the State with an additional \$34 million, but it was thrown out in favor of the cigarette sales tax. The logical and most advantageous solution would be a selective sales tax. This would entail a tax on motel rates, on restaurant meals, and other commodities of this nature. The advantages of this tax should be obvious to the taxpayers of Oregon, because once this type of tax was put into effect the present tax levels should remain relatively stable as it effects mainly tourists. And tourism is the State's second largest

industry and shows promise of remaining a great asset to the economy. Secondly, it will affect mainly those persons who can afford it. And thirdly, the majority of the monies received would come from the pockets of out-of-state visitors rather than the residents of Oregon.

The proposing of alternatives may seem a cop-out, but I believe that the present cigarette sales tax will surely be defeated at the polls, and this means that other methods of obtaining revenue will be sought. But how likely is it that the voters will approve other means? Not very likely since 75,000 signatures are all that are needed to put the vote before the people, and they have already shown their reluctance to vote for any tax. Should the State face a financial crisis in which the outcome will be unpredictable. (Many would say that that crisis has already arrived.) It's time that the voters look at the situation with some logic and rationale rather than emotion, and come up with a sound conclusion.

The voters must realize that they are putting the Legislature in the position of searching for an alternative to obtain the funds necessary for the State to operate on. If the voters persist in rejecting all pro-

Faculty Column

Tax: pro

By Dr. Robert Miller

For me to write in support of any tax is somewhat unusual. However I must, as you must, face up to the reality that financial support for the operation of the state and the educational system within the state must come from some source. On January 18th the voters of this state will decide whether one source, the cigarette tax, will be increased in an effort to raise new money. A portion of this new money is earmarked for the community colleges. LBCC next year alone stands to lose over \$50,000 in additional revenue and this will directly affect every student of this institution and citizen in the surrounding community.

Examining what would happen if the cigarette tax fails we can safely say that additional monies from local property tax could possibly be requested (lots of luck) or certain programs at LBCC will have to be cut. However, there does exist another possibility and that is to increase the tuition at LBCC to make up the lost revenue. The LBCC College Board is already examining the possibility in order to reduce the present amount to be requested from Linn and Benton county tax payers at the April 3rd Operating Budget Election. A further decrease in the state support may well assure an increase in the tuition.

I feel it is safe to state that if the cigarette tax is defeated there will either be alternate methods proposed for support of the state educational institutions (sales tax; which has been defeated before, additional property tax; there's a strong reaction to this already, increased tuitions, the easiest to implement) or, the quality of the programs will be decreased. At any rate you stand to lose.

Feedback

By GARRY W. MORSE

Two items of vital interest to the LBCC student body were presented to the Student Senate: a free tutorial service, and a more equitable levy of course-add-fees.

Steve Smith, Sophomore Senator, was the head of a committee that was to try to set up a free tutorial service for students having academic problems. Steve presented a list of students who were willing to help other students by acting as tutors. Copies of the list were posted in the Student Government office and more were placed in the Commons. There are sixteen different courses available for tutoring. If you are having difficulties, check the list to see if that particular course is available for tutoring.

The other topic that came up was the fee for adding classes. This was brought to the Senates attention through the suggestion box outside of Student Government offices. Some action has been taken on this, however add-charges are a matter of Board policy, so it will take a little more time to reach something conclusive.

According to the suggestion it was felt that the add fees

were discriminatory to the student on a very limited budget and ones who were trying to be cautious about taking too many credits. As soon as action on this is complete there will be a more complete report, since it is felt that this is an important factor to the students of LBCC.

Tail Feathers

To the Editor:

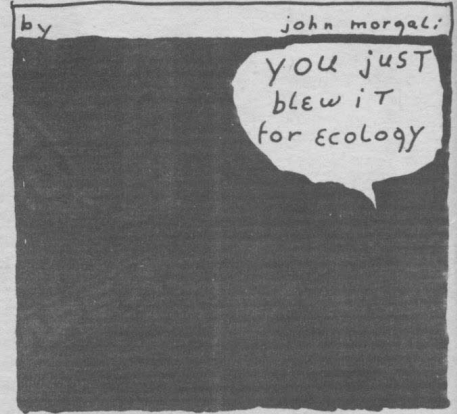
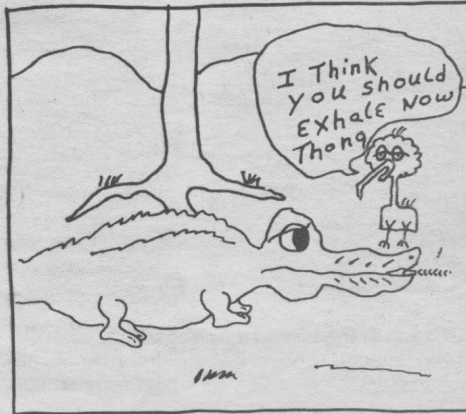
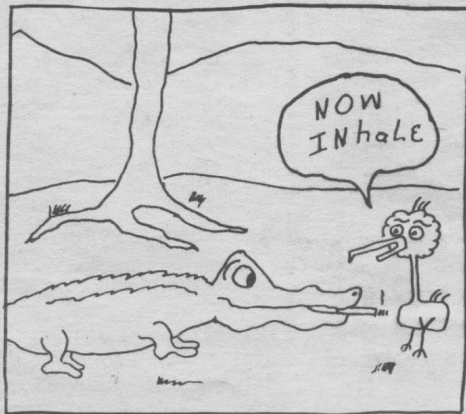
When are our legislators going to realize that Oregonians do not want a sales tax? That is what our cigarette tax is and a discriminatory sales tax at that. We Oregonians have already discussed, argued and voted down a general sales tax. Must we continually discuss, argue and vote down different sales taxes? There must be something better that we should be doing with our money and maybe even more important, with our time.

There is one very important argument against this tax that I have not seen publicised. This

additional tax will increase a conflict of interest in our state government. It seems ridiculous to pay someone to work as hard as the officials at most levels of government have, to prove that cigarette smoking is dangerous and then to present these facts to the public, presumably so that they will quit smoking, and then to turn around and base a substantial portion of the states revenue on cigarette sales.

A 125 per cent increase in one field of our states hypocrisy is not getting my vote. I hope you don't let it get your's.

Gordon Carpenter



Features

Vets discuss rights

The fourth meeting of LBCC's Oregon Collegiate Veterans club was held on January 10 in the Schafer Lounge at noon. After calling the meeting to order, President Larry Ferrall asked for introductions around the room so people could get to know each other.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and old business consisted of two reports. Chris Anderson told of his attendance to a meeting of the Linn County Veterans Council. He relayed their interest and desire for further relations with the LBCC-OCVC.

An answer to a letter sent to the Oregon Collegiate Veterans Association for purposes of establishing the LBCC club as a branch of that organization has not been received yet.

On to new business and the initiation of two committees; money making, with plans for a beer bust in the offing; and a grievance committee to hear, evaluate and try to solve veteran's problems.

Discussion on other issues included: female veterans rights as compared to male veterans rights; Oregon Law denying Unemployment Insur-

ance when drawing V.A. payments for schooling; Linn County V.A. Representative C. J. Kirby; and the desirability of supplying a flag to the school to replace the stolen one.

If you have ideas or convictions about these or any other Veteran related problem, or if you just want to get to know some people, come to the meetings. Starting January 24th, LBCC-OCVC meetings will be held every other Monday in Schafer Lounge at 12:00 noon.

Banker will talk to PBL

Sponsored by Linn-Benton's Phi Beta Lambda, Jack Adams is due to present a speech this Wednesday. Adams, Marketing Director of the Citizen's Valley Bank, will talk about "For Every Season." This topic will deal with entering the business world. The informative session is open to the general public. It will be held 4:00 p.m., January 19, in the Schafer Lounge.

Tuition increase discussed

On Thursday, January 13, 1972, at 9 a.m., in the office of Dr. Needham, a proposed tuition reformation was discussed among students (JoAnne Williams, Steve Smith, Harvey Scott), the LBCC President, Dean Lee Archibald, and Dr. Robert Miller. The main purpose of this meeting (following the board meeting of last Thursday) was to inform the

students of a situation so that they will take part and make their opinions known. The proposed change in tuition would be as follows: 12 credit hours, \$84.00; 13 credit hours, \$90.00; 14 credit hours, \$96.00; 15 (or more) credit hours, \$102.00. Even if this alteration should be passed, LBCC would still possess one of the lowest tuition fees in the state. This

was shown by a comparative study of tuitions among Oregon Community Colleges as done by Dean Archibald. It is important to keep the costs down, as Dr. Needham stressed, and in knowing from the students how this will affect them, there will be no "chance of pricing a student out of an education, as this is the purpose of a community college."

The idea for this proposal came about when the Board of Education asked Dr. Needham to investigate means of balancing the budget, which had already been cut by one million dollars. One source of funds, of course, is the further taxing of the public. This is not a desirable resource. So, it falls into the area of tuitions. The cost of the new campus includes: salaries for more janitors, new teachers, gasoline, a minimal amount of machinery, telephones, and more. The money

must come from somewhere. Some money will be received through the renting of our trailers to various places, and from a source known as the Bond Fund.

If this proposal is passed, it is hoped that any deficiencies felt by the students can be met with additional funds from Federal monies combined with grants and low-interest loans. The tax base is as yet undeclared. For once it is, it can only be raised 6 per cent in revision and if a mistake had been made, that 6 per cent might not suffice. The statement will be made only when they are sure of their standing.

The Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m., January 13, and one of the topics on the agenda was the matter of tuition.

Only discussion took place in this meeting, no decision will be made until a month from now, giving anyone with an opinion a chance to air it.

Stressed very heavily throughout the meeting was the importance of student participation in getting the budget passed. Bob Miller will be working with a number of students in this pursuit. It was made clear by the faculty members present that the student body, by asserting its power, can shape the final decision. Once the Board of Directors has passed it, the State Board of Education must approve it, and to try to change it then would nearly be impossible. NOW is the time to become fully aware of how this proposal will affect the Student Body of LBCC.

Young Demos plan meet

A meeting of the newly founded Linn County Young Democrats will be held Thursday, January 20, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of the Linn County Courthouse. The appointment of delegates to the County Convention (which precedes the state pre-primary convention) will be discussed along with the electing of Precinct Committee people. The Linn County Democratic Central Committee needs people to fill these vacancies, so a list of positions will be provided. Also, on display will be maps of the new precincts and new legislative districts. Information on the location of official registrars and how to encourage more

people to vote will be given. For those who would like further information, contact: Dan McLurg, President of the Linn County Young Democrats, Route 1, Box 9, Halsey, Oregon, phone number 369-2566. Or, contact Mickey Daniel, Vice-President, 232 N. 7th Street, Harrisburg, Oregon 97446, phone number: 995-6668.

Summer job information available

Information is now available in the student Placement Office about summer jobs with federal agencies. For those summer jobs requiring written examination, applications must be mailed on or before February 2, 1972, so time is growing short. Brochures describing summer job opportunities with the National Park Service, Office of Civil Defense, and other federal agencies are on file and available to interested students.

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Calendar of events

- 17 — Symposium, Discussion on Birth Control — Birth — Abortion — VD, College Center, January 17 -20.
- 17 — Oregon Collegiate Veterans Club, Schafer Lounge, 12:00 noon.
- 19 — Ski Club, Schafer Lounge, 12:00 noon.
- 19 — Phi Beta Lambda, 4:00 p.m., Schafer Lounge.
- 19 — Guitar Class, Schafer Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
- 21 — Basketball, LBCC vs Judson B., Lebanon High School, 8 p.m.
- 21 — Ecology-outdoor Club, Conference room, 12:00 noon.
- 23 — Car Rally, College Center, 1 p.m.
- 24 — Art Exhibit, Nelson Sandgren, College Center Foyer, January 24 - 28.

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Sports

Keglers start action

Intramural Bowling League began Wednesday, January 12, 4:00 p.m. at Lakeshore Lanes. The league will continue through March 1. Students bowl 3 lines and receive shoes free of charge. The league is scored on a handicap basis so all students will have equal opportunities for success. Students

who missed the first day should attend on Wednesday, January 19. Interested persons contact Mr. McClain or go to Lakeshore Lanes on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

All students interested in Intramural Basketball meet in Schafer Lounge at 12:15 p.m., Friday, January 21.

Intermural bowling results

High Games		Series High	
Rick George	203	Rick George	531
Jim Davidson	192	Rod Allison	506
Terry Cornutt	169	Jim Davidson	494
Rod Allison	203	Dan Swank	503

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Purple swamps Chemeketa

Easy victories are hard to come by these days, but Friday night Linn-Benton managed to clobber opponent, Chemeketa, 106-71.

While accomplishing the victory, Linn-Benton's Roadrunners set a school scoring record, all five starters scored in double figures and all Linn-Benton reserves played and scored in the runaway game.

"I thought they (CCC) were capable of giving us a close game," said LBCC coach Butch Kimpton. "But we were ready to play," added Kimpton.

Linn-Benton played "so" well that for the second time in Roadrunner history the team hit the century mark. An even 100 points were totaled last January 29 against the Oregon College of Education freshmen.

Kimpton pointed out that it isn't very often you see all starters scoring in double figures, yet LBCC has done it six or seven times this season.

Guards Terry Cornutt and Jim Davidson provided 23 and 20 points to lead the Roadrunners. Many of these points were scored by excellent drives and cat-quick steals.

Frontliners Glenn Hubert, Bob DeKoning and Tom Williamson sent home 17, 15, and 10 points respectively.

"The reserves did a fine job," Kimpton said, "They not only held their own but built the lead in the second half.

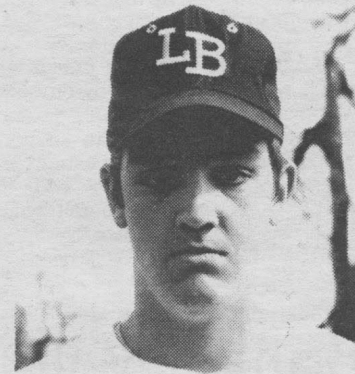
Reserves Tim Labrousse and Jack Van Cleave both tallied eight points, while Tim Fauille collected three and Gary Schneider contributed a pair. Rebounding is always impor-

tant and forwards Hubert and DeKoning had exceptional games on the boards.

Coach Kimpton added, "We'll have to hold our own on the boards and play better defense in upcoming games." LBCC faces Clatsop C.C. at Astoria on Saturday in their next game.

By Milwaukee Brewers

Cornutt gets draft



Terry Cornutt

LBCC baseball coach Dick McClain said Thursday that Roadrunner baseball and basketball standout Terry Cornutt has been drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers, the new major league outlet formerly based in Seattle.

According to McClain, Cornutt's name was selected in the first draft of the secondary phase, a draft for players who have been previously drafted by professional teams but who have not signed a playing contract. Cornutt was drafted last year by the San Francisco Giants, McClain said.

Cornutt was not immediately available for comment.

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