

Winter enrollment increase

Long lines of waiting students in the overcrowded hallway Monday gave an indication of a possible increase in winter term enrollment.

Director of Admissions and Registration Jon Carnahan stated "It is too soon to tell how many new full-time students we have until the end of the third week of class although, we are very busy here."

Carnahan stated that there are several reasons for the increasing enrollment including unemployment, returning to school for more training and increased VA benefits, giving more veterans the opportunity to attend full-time.

According to Carnahan procedures were the same as previous terms with few complications. Carnahan said classes are filling more quickly, making registration more complicated for some students. His advice to students for next term is early registration to insure the desired classes.

Several students polled in the hallway stated they still preferred the lines to OSU's computerized registration. □



Photo by Bob Byington

Earlier this week lines of students waiting at registration windows attested to a possible increase in enrollment for winter term at LBCC.

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LBCC Computer confuses grades

As fall term came to a close, LBCC students left campus to enjoy Christmas vacation and to wait for their grade reports. As many students are aware the grade reports seemed to arrive late, and in some instances there were miscalculated GPA's.

Last summer a new student information system was designed to

keep records of a growing population. This system went into effect fall term when registering students used their social security numbers instead of their old student numbers. With the change in the system, the computer which calculates GPA's and prints the grade reports had to be reprogrammed. Because of the short

length of time involved between terms the grades were sent out as they were printed. The grades put on the students' permanent transcripts are in the process of being corrected.

Part of the problem in mailing grades was due to both Christmas and New Years falling in the middle of the work week. In addition the electricity was turned off during that week for some added construction on campus.

Director of Admissions and Registration Jon Carnahan stated, "The new system has been completely through the cycle and all the problems should be solved." Carnahan added his apologies for the late grades and errors. If students have any further questions concerning their grades they should contact the registration office for an explanation. □



Photo by Bob Byington

Winter term was initiated Thursday with a coating of snow. Aside from early morning ice and slushy sidewalks business on campus continued unaffected.

Alumni host Luau tonight

A Hawaiian Luau, complete with roast pig, will be held tonight in the palm-tree decorated Commons as part of a budget fund raising project sponsored by the LBCC Alumni Association.

An auction of original art work donated by faculty and local artists will be held and proceeds will go to the budget fund. A sampling of the objects to be auctioned include watercolor paintings, photographic prints, a mosaic collage, a hand tooled leather handbag and at least one oil painting. An original art piece

will be given as a door prize.

Students of the LBCC music department will provide entertainment. The featured speaker will be KXL radio news commentator John Salisbury.

Tickets are \$5 per person, available from the College Center office or at the door. Around 150 tickets have already been sold for the event.

Proceeds will be used to help finance student and staff campaign projects for the LBCC budget election January 28. □



Ann Tompkins

Tompkins to speak on China

Ann Tompkins, an American who lived and taught in the People's Republic of China from 1965-70, will speak at Linn-Benton Community College on Wednesday, January 15. The program will begin at noon in F-115, and the topic will be "Freedom, Equality, and Democracy in China Today."

Tompkins, a former New York social worker met some representatives of the People's Republic in Europe in 1965 and received an invitation to teach English at the Peking Language Institute. As a teacher living and working in China

when the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution began in June, 1966, she became one of the few foreign persons to participate in the struggle.

As part of a tour sponsored by the U.S. - China People's Friendship Association, she will be speaking in local communities on a variety of subjects. Among these will be, "The Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution" at 7:30pm Monday evening at the First United Presbyterian Church in Corvallis, and on Tuesday at 8pm. The program will be "The Role of Women in China" held at the OSU Women's Center. □

Rock 'n Roll and 50's sock hop

Rock 'n roll and the 50's will be the theme for an LBCC sock hop Friday January 17. The dance will be hosted by Jim Iverson and Steve Morris from radio station KGAL, and will be held in the Activities Center gym from 9-12pm.

Music will be from the rock 'n roll era and students are asked to dress in a 50's mode. Prizes will be awarded

for the costumes best suiting the 50's theme. Records and prizes will also be given for other scheduled contests.

There will be an admission charge of \$1 for singles and \$1.50 for couples. For more information students can contact Steve Mankle in the College Center office or phone ext. 283. □

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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!

Letters

Form serves dual purpose

Editor:

Thank you for your comments on customer evaluation. I agree this new form fills a need, but I think you overlooked one very important need, and that is expression of a job very well done. Human nature so often tends to overlook the good in something and note just the bad part of a situation—especially if one is to put it into writing.

I have had dealings with various individuals throughout the campus that were of superior nature—you

couldn't find more helpful, courteous, friendly people. I hope everyone will be just as anxious to use this customer evaluation form to report the positive experience as for the negative.

Sincerely,
Jocelyn D. Decker

P.S. Keep up the great work being done in *The Commuter*!

Hopes thief flunks

Editor:

Gone is my New Year's resolution to be more trusting. Wednesday noon some co-ed helped herself to one of my most expensive and needed books, *Masterpieces of the Drama*. I was in the upstairs women's restroom by the College Center when someone decided they had more right to the book than the person who had paid for it.

I retraced my steps hoping (in vain) to find I had lost the book. But there turns out to be no explanation other than theft.

Money is hard to come by, especi-

ally when forced to support thieves. I resent paying for this book for someone else, and also having to buy myself another one. If the book is returned to the College Center office (just say you "found" it) by next Friday, I can still sell back my replacement book. I hope I get the book back sometime, but in any case, I hope the thief has a fit of guilty conscience, and flunks the lit class the book is for!

Joan Meyer

Darrel Laffoon

Veterans voice

Hey vet, are you having problems with any of your classes? Is mathematics maddening, or chemistry confusing? Is botany boggling your mind? If so, maybe a tutor is the answer.

How much does it cost? Nothing! That's right, it won't cost you a penny. The VA will pay up to \$60.00 a month for 12 months, (\$720.00 maximum), for tutorial assistance in just about any subject you might be having difficulty with, so long as you've been attending classes regularly, have a genuine problem and a need for a tutor.

Sound like a good idea? You bet! If you are willing to devote the time to a subject, the VA is willing to devote the money for your tutor. Tutorial assistance won't shorten or lessen your benefits, but it just might mean the difference between failing or passing your problem subject.

How do you go about getting a

tutor? Very simple. The first step is to go and talk to Marian Cope in the Study Skills Center (LRC 202), and request a tutor. She will give you a short form to fill out, enabling her to arrange the details, and set up a meeting between you and your tutor. The second step, (to be taken after you know for sure that you have a tutor), is to come to the Veterans Affairs Office and fill out one more form, (the request for the VA to pay for your tutor). This last step needs to be repeated once a month, for as long as you are being tutored, but this can be circumvented by filling out several at one time. If you opt for the latter method however, you must let the Veterans Affairs Office know as soon as you stop being tutored, in order to avoid having the VA pay for something you never received.

That's all there is to it, so, happy learning! □

Lockers available to handicapped

Handicapped students may now use lockers available in CC 200, College Center, for a \$1 deposit fee according to Student Activities Director Dr. Robert Miller.

Miller states that the locker service

will be available to non-handicapped students within a few weeks. Locks will not be furnished.

Interested persons should apply at the Student Activities office located in the College Center. □

OSU aid deadlines set

Students planning to transfer to OSU Fall term 1975 should take note of the following financial aid deadlines:

Parents' Confidential Statement Booklets or Students' Confidential Statement Booklets should be mailed by January 15. Booklets are available in the LBCC Financial Aids Office or

at the OSU Financial Aids Office.

In addition to the PCS or SCS booklets, transfer students must fill out an OSU financial aid application. This application should be submitted to the OSU financial Aids Office by March 1. The OSU financial aid application is available only at the OSU Financial Aids Office. □

ACU-I tournament in progress

LBCC full time students will have the opportunity to participate in the qualifying tournament, January 13 through 17, for the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I), Regional 14 Tournament.

Tournament winners will represent LBCC at the regional tournament February 6, 7, 8 at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

"Students may sign up at the College Center office for next week's tournament. Cost is \$1 for billiards and bowling and 25 cents for all other games per entrant," stated Student Activities Coordinator Judy Green.

Bowling, chess, table tennis, pocket billiards, and foosball games are being offered to competitors. Regional fees, participant fees, and the cost of the trip to Idaho will be paid by LBCC through the Activities and Co-Curricular Fund (AC-CF).

Rules of the games will be the same for the qualifying tournament and regional tournament. All competition will be held in the College Center except bowling which will be held at Lake Shore Lanes in Albany. Times of all games will be announced next week.

Last year 20 LBCC students participated at the regional tournament at Mt. Hood Community College in Portland placing first in men's bowling, second in men's billiards, and fifth in women's billiards.

There are 15 regional divisions of ACU-I. Region 14, of which LBCC is a member of, consists of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, and British Columbia. □

Bill Lanham

City team rips opponents

With a staggering defense, a blazing fast break, key steals, sizzling outside shooting and a blonde in the corner of the gym wouldn't quit, Linn-Benton's City League basketball team remained undefeated with a 105-35 thrashing of Jefferson Scio Assembly.

"The cherries were ripe!" stated player-coach Dave Taylor, referring to the numerous baskets awarded by the fast break.

The threesome of Taylor, Jim (Wildcat) Gray and Terry (Glutton) Lutton, all scored over twenty points, combined for a total of 68 points.

Don Newton, sometimes referred to as "the Great White Hope", did not come through with his usual high scoring. His value was passing in this game. Although he finished with only 10 points, Newton managed over 20 assists.

Two new additions to the team, seemed to have given it what it needed. . . rebounding strength, defensively and offensively.

Six foot seven inch Carl Brown played like a seven footer, as he garnered rebound after rebound. He also contributed several tip-ins, not to mention ten blocked shots. Added to this, Brown's 14 points, proved invaluable.

The second half of the newly acquired rookies Al (Human-spring) Christianson, did his share of rebounding and scoring, ending with nine points. Al's biggest contribution was his defense. "He was extremely tough underneath," stated teammate Jim Gray.

Last and most assuredly least was five foot five inch Bill Lanham.



Photo by Margo Nist

LBCC City League player Terry Lutton (20) looks on as teammate Al Christianson engages in a tense game of marbles during a break in the action last Monday night.

Lanham came through with his usually fine game as he scored four meaningless points. Also, steals he had stolen from him, key assists he made to opposing players, numerous rebounds he had ripped from his hands. All this proved him very *unvaluable*, but good for a laugh.

LBCC played an undermanned

team Monday, but next week will be different. Monday January 3 the Recreation team will square off against the also undefeated Albany Sanitation.

. . . Confidence reigns as player Jim Gray states, "We'll dump em!" □

Roadrunners dark horse in OCCAA

Will a playmaking guard, who provided about twenty points every game last season, be missed this year when the LBCC Roadrunners enter one of the tightest loop races in Oregon Community College Athletic Association history? "It's got to hurt us," says LBCC basketball coach, Butch Kimpton.

Gary Frank, who averaged 19.6 points per game last year, figured to play a major role as a sophomore in LBCC's quest for OCCAA gold. An off-season industrial accident has shelved the 6-1 sharp shooter with a broken arm.

However, Kimpton's company is flying high, knotted in a three-way tie for first place with powerful Lane and surprising Umpqua at 2 wins 0 losses. Overall, Linn-Benton is 9-4 and because on of the pre-season favorites, Central Oregon CC, has lost twice this early in the season, Kimpton believes that despite the unfortunate injury to Frank, the

Roadrunners can now be labeled as "darkhorses" in the running for the league title.

With the absence of Frank, 6'5" Curt Leonard from McMinnville is the only returning starter. 6'7" low-postment, Brad Fletcher of Corvallis and Karl Brown, Sweet Home are the LBCC skyscrapers. Nevada-Las Vegas transfer 6'3" Mark Wilson and freshmen Greg Lewis, Paul Poetch and Bob Wagner give Linn-Benton fluid teamwork and balanced scoring.

Early-season choices dictated Lane CC, which finished sixth in 1974 at 12-16, as the primary contender for a Regional 18 play off spot, which is given to the two top teams in the final OCCAA standings.

Lane's center is a dominating figure; hulking 6'5" Robbie Smith, who hit 18.3 ppg. last year and is averaging over twenty a game this season. Under the boards at forwards are two dauntless Brigham

Young U. transfers, 6'5" Mike Hogland and 6'4" Doug Ainge, who, along with Smith and 6'2" freshman Rob Woods, an All-Stater as a senior at Parkrose, could provide the fire-power needed to carry the Titans to a pennant win.

Lane overwhelmed Blue Mountain CC 91-68 last Saturday in Eugene and tonight LBCC will face the Timberwolves in Pendleton. BMCC is 1-1 in loop action and 4-7 on the year.

Two seasons ago, Blue Mountain won the OCCAA title. In 1974 they slumped through a dismal campaign. The Timberwolves finished tied in

the conference cellar with the Clatsop Indians at 5-13 and posted a 9-19 seasonal mark.

Returning lettermen are few in numbers, but that may be a solution to a problem. Local talent from Pendleton High's 1974 state tourney team include freshmen 6'5" Jim Warberg (17 ppg., league) and defensive specialist, 6'5" Mike Teach. 6'8" David John anchors the heart of BMCC's line-up, but the giant center missed the first two league games and is listed as a doubtful starter against the Roadrunners tonight. □

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Intramurals offered

This term the intramural sports program will have basketball and volleyball as activities.

Games will begin next week, with basketball on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Volleyball will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday. All games will begin at noon on the days scheduled.

Those who are interested, but have not signed up yet can contact Dave Bakley in the Activities Center.

Interest is evident according to program director Bakley. "It appears that if everyone plays that showed interest it will be more successful than the fall program," he stated. □

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NEWS SHORTS

Club loans extended

The Programming Council held its first meeting of the new year Tuesday, January 7, with Greg Robin Smith presiding.

The majority of the council's time was devoted to consideration of various financial matters, most of which were carried over from last year. Both DECA Club and the Ag Club were unable to meet the December 17 deadline for repayment of money owed to the Programming Council. The council voted to postpone a decision on the date that the DECA Club must repay the \$200

they owe until after the upcoming council budget meeting. The Ag Club asked for and was granted, an extension until February 4 to repay the \$350 remaining on their \$850 loan.

Steve Mankle announced that the special committee is sponsoring a 50's style "sock hop" on the 17th of January, with prizes for the best period costume.

Larry Trickey informed the council that the DECA Club is sponsoring a concert featuring the Sawtooth Mountain Boys on January 31. □

Coffee house to open

Chatauqua (sha-TA-qua) has been chosen as the name for LBCC's new coffee house. Entertainment and freshly ground coffees from "The Beanery" in Corvallis will be offered for students of Linn-Benton during school hours.

The coffee house will be in the Alsea-Calapooia room on a part time basis during winter and spring terms.

This summer remodeling will take place so that Chatauqua can become a permanent facility here at LBCC.

Friday January 17 Chatauqua will open with *Strawberry Jammin'* fare featuring students of Linn-Benton. According to Chatauqua creator Steve Mankle, students are invited to participate or just listen and enjoy.

Future attractions planned for LBCC's new coffee house are "Tom and Teresa" and "Mississippi Delta Blues Band." Both groups will be performing winter term, in addition to other events. □

OSU sets open house

All students interested in attending Oregon State University are invited to an open house from 8:30am to 3pm on Saturday, January 25. Students and their parents may visit the colleges and schools of their choice at OSU for meetings with the deans and faculty.

Other activities will include dis-

cussion of admission requirements, housing and financial aid, as well as tours of the campus and housing facilities.

The registration fee for the open house is \$2.25. Registration information is available at the LBCC Guidance Office. □

NEXT WEEK

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WORK PARTY to write telephone lists for the budget election campaign, free coffee and doughnuts, 9am-noon, Board room B in Administration building, students and staff welcome. Please come and help □

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CLUB Booster club, chicken buffet, 6-10pm, Alsea-Calapooia room □

13

MEETING Student Government meeting, 4pm, Santiam room. Open to students and public □

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CLASS in Community Ed, "Microwave", 1pm, IA 201B □ MOVIE "Dirty Dingus McGee", continuous showing, Fireside room □ CLUB Christians on Campus, noon, Santiam room □ CLUB RPM club Auto Tech, 6pm □ MEETING Lebanon School District meeting, 6:00pm, Alsea-Calapooia room □

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MOVIE "Dirty Dingus McGee" continuous showing, Fireside room □

17

DANCE Sock Hop, prizes and 50's Rock and Roll, 9pm-midnight, activities Center in gym, \$1 stag and \$1.50 drag □ DANCE Strawberry Jammin', 8pm, Commons in the College Center □

Classifieds

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