

# Community

LINN-BENTON  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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LIBRARY

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Or. 97321

## Next year Enrollment lid likely

By Gretchen Notzold  
Staff Writer

The tradition of open-door enrollment at LBCC is likely to end this year, after the LBCC Board of Education, decided to establish a new enrollment policy for 1981-82, last week.

Major budget cuts and increased enrollment effected the quality of LBCC's services this year, according to Interim President Bob Adams. Next year, the budget will be even tighter.

"We've tried to accept anyone who applies. But now we can no longer do that," Adams said.

Enrollment has expanded far beyond its budget allotment for several years, to the neglect of equipment and programs, he said.

The projected budget is cut to "rock-bottom," according to Charles Carpenter, Board chairman, and can only maintain the college at its present level.

The Budget Committee unanimously voted Thursday night, to

cut \$150,000 from the 1981-82 proposed budget amount of \$12.45 million, lowering it to \$12.3 million. This occurred after Tuesday night's meeting when the committee couldn't reach an agreement on the original budget amount. Included in it is a 10 percent tuition increase.

Final approval of the budget hinges on the outcome of the March 31 tax levy election. In addition to the \$3.7 million tax base already in effect, the college is asking for additional funds in the form of an "A" and "B" tax levy ballot.

The "A" portion of the ballot is determined by a state formula and is eligible for up-to-30 percent tax relief. The "A" amount will be \$789,408.

The "B" portion supplements the "A" levy in balancing the budget. It isn't eligible for tax relief. After the budget cut, the "B" levy is now \$760,992 reduced from \$927,658.

In order for the "B" portion of the budget to be funded, voters must approve both the "A" and "B" levies.

(Continued on page 2)

## Students hear why tuition to increase

By Rhonda Noble  
Staff Writer

At an open hearing Tuesday students had the first of several chances to voice their opinions about the college's proposal to increase tuition by 10 percent to balance the proposed 1981-82 budget.

Eight members of the Student Organizations Office heard Acting President Bob Adams and two Board of Education members explain why the tuition increase is needed. They said that although students would be paying more tuition, they would not be paying proportionately more than they pay this year.

The two students who gave their opinions said they think the 10 percent increase is reasonable and necessary to continue quality education programs.

A second hearing for students will take place Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the Alsea-Calapooia Room from noon to 1 p.m. The Student Organizations Office is also trying to set up a meeting for night students.

A major portion of Tuesday's discussion concerned two broad questions: should the students using the college take on the bulk of the expenses through tuition or should the community as a whole be responsible for the college's finances? The latter idea assumes that community members benefit from graduates

whether or not they or their children attend the college.

Board member Herb Hammond said a high percentage of students are the people least able to pay higher tuition.

"Students come here to increase their earning power and it's our job as a community college to be available to educate those who need it most," Hammond said.

"If we don't watch it, we can price ourselves right out of what we set out to do," Hammond said.

Adams said he too is an advocate of "public support for public education." But he also spent much of the meeting explaining why the tuition increase is needed.

Essentially, the money to run the school comes from three different sources: state support, local levies and student tuition and fees.

The basic ratio followed by all Oregon community colleges and LBCC's Fair Share Principle calls for 15 percent to 20 percent of the total operational budget to come from student tuition and fees. The Fair Share Principle is a set of seven guidelines for tuition and fees at LBCC. It was drawn up by a board subcommittee and has been in use since October 1974.

The tuition percentage in the 1979-80 school year was 16.5 percent,

(Continued on page 3)



Millen E. De Forest and Rosemary Shibley help tie yellow ribbons around the flag pole at the Linn County Courthouse Tuesday. The yellow

ribbons were tied to the flag pole in honor of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran. The hostages were released from captivity about noon Tuesday.

Photo by Matt Freeman

## Editorial

# March levy needs student support

LBCC's tuition will increase by 10 percent next year as recommended under the proposed budget. If LBCC's March 31 ballot levy does not pass it will go up even more.

A "bare-bones" budget, after much agonizing and fierce argument, has been hacked down to less than the necessary amount needed by the college just to maintain services at their present levels.

This is in consideration of the amount of dollars the budget committee feels taxpayers can be asked before their support becomes a burden.

The tuition increase of 10 percent would maintain the 16 percent share students have traditionally carried in the budget -- a reasonable amount.

In the March 31 elections, a ballot involving two levy amounts, "A" and "B," will be presented to the taxpayers to vote on. In order to keep the budget as written both levy amounts must be passed. If the levies are not passed, the only recourse for obtaining the needed funds would be a tuition raise in addition to the 10 percent raise.

Already next year enrollment will be limited. The school can only handle so many students without increasing the teaching staff and equipment and there isn't the money available to do that.

If the levy fails and tuition is increased, many more potential students will be turned away from the college because they cannot afford to attend. We need to keep tuition at a reasonable level. The whole premise behind community colleges is to make an education available to anyone who seeks one; to keep an "open door."

LBCC needs the support of its students -- desperately. Word of mouth can be very effective. Students can urge families, fellow employees and friends to vote yes on both ballots.

Most students are eligible to vote in the election and it is the least they can do to get the levies passed. In the November 4 election, 379 votes made the difference between it passing or failing. By simply voting, LBCC students can make or break the success of the levy. □

## Commuter apologizes for inappropriate ad

In the rush and confusion of getting out the first paper of the term, the Commuter staff made the regrettable mistake of including an advertisement written in poor taste in the personals of the classifieds. It was an inexcusable error. Our apologies to Milt Weaver, coordinator in Admissions and Veteran Affairs.

If students wish to voice disagreement with a teacher or program, they are encouraged to submit letters-to-the-editor. Any letter should support the criticism with reasons and must also be accompanied with a name, address and phone number.

We encourage comments about improving the college, but we hope people will not use the newspaper for personality attacks.

The Commuter will withhold names on some letters if the reason is warranted, but we still must have the name so we can verify the information. The newspaper and the college are legally and ethically responsible for letters and ads just as much as we are for the articles we write. □

## Enrollment...

(Continued from page 1)

"The taxpayers need to understand we're between a rock and a hard spot," Carpenter said. "It's not a cheerful picture but if the tax levy doesn't pass the situation becomes much more critical."

He indicated tuition increases in addition to the 10 percent increase would be considered if the levy fails.

According to Carpenter, the projected budget keeps tuition at a reasonable level. "Lack of money isn't a factor in determining whether a student can attend school or not."

The "Yes for LBCC" Citizen's Committee is volunteering time and money to educate the public about the importance of the March 31 levy, he said.

Carpenter said he feels confident both levies will pass if the community understands their significance.

An open hearing on Feb. 12 will be held before the Board makes a final decision on the levy amounts. □

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the Jan. 14 article on Winter Registration. In typical, condescending bureaucratic fashion, Jon Carnahan, LBCC registrar and other staff involved in directing registration are ignoring the problems of registration in order to make themselves look better. In fact, Winter Registration was an infuriating experience for very



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## Forms let people pass the buck

By Clare Reynolds  
Staff Writer

Ever question the effect of that complaint or compliment when dropped into the ever-available suggestion box?

LBCC students can be assured of results when they go to the lobby of the College Center and fill out a "Pass the Buck" slip.

Here's how it works: a student fills out a "Buck" and puts it in the box located in the College Center lobby. From there it goes to the appropriate department or faculty member. If the problem isn't noticeably changed in a reasonable amount of time, the Student Organizations office sends out a notice to follow up on the problem.

The "Pass the Buck" program, in operation for several years, is a suggestion box where students can voice compliments as well as criticisms, says Jim Counihan, a Student Organization member.

There are usually no problems with the "Pass the Buck" program—most of the time they are of a positive nature, Counihan said, but once in awhile, some tend to be negative.

For example, he said, after registration last term, a considerable amount of complaints were received because of lack of communication between the registrars and students concerning cancelled

and filled classes.

One humorous "Buck" stood out in Student Representative Jonni Hudgens' mind," complaining about fixing the suggestion box itself!"

For students wondering whether their "Buck" would be worth it, suggestions about alternative registration procedures to complaints of cold French Fries have been submitted in the past. □

**Linn-Benton Community College**

**COMPLIMENT/SUGGESTION/COMPLAINT NOTE**

This buck is good for one direct communication between you and someone interested in hearing and responding to your concerns. If you are upset with something, or if you want some information, or just want to make a suggestion, fill in this buck, check the appropriate box on the back and deposit it with the Student Organizations Office (CC 213)

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Dear \_\_\_\_\_

LB

1

1

ASLBCC  
Council of Representatives

Signed (Optional) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address (Optional) \_\_\_\_\_

ONE PASSED BUCK

## Letters

# Registration staff should face the faults

many students.

Carnahan is claiming that the majority of students got through the line in under 1½ hours. This claim is quite in contrast to the actual experience, where many students stood more than 3½ hours. Even averaging out the hours spent, from 0 to 3½, there is no way that a so-called majority took less than 1½ hours to register.

It should be stated clearly that one-third took less than one hour and up to two hours, and one-third of the students stood waiting more than one hour and up to two hours, and one-third of the students stood waiting more than two hours and up to 3½ hours!

The other infuriating aspect of registration that Carnahan downplays is the scheduling of registration during class hours of the last, most important week of classes. Considering how long people waited in line, there is no doubt many people missed classes of

invaluable review.

This writer had to leave a mid-term exam early and miss two classes, while standing in line for three hours—and the actual end of the line was far behind.

The only solution to these problems of registration is for the staff involved to realistically face the faults of their plan, instead of glossing them over and pretending that registration went well for most.

It definitely did not. Obviously the staff must allot more time for smaller letter blocks to register in less time. And obviously registration hours must be scheduled during non-class time hours, perhaps late afternoon and evening.

Certainly, things must change. If they don't improve, it would be very tempting to vote no on budget levy elections, simply out of spite.

Name withheld by request

## Shock victim thanks helpers

To the Editor:

Special thanks to the LBCC staff who came to my assistance last Wednesday noon when I went into insulin shock in the student center cafeteria.

Thanks to Linda Boyce, food services aide, who kept me from falling; Earl Liverman, coordinator of first aid, safety and security; Dave Dangier,

first aid instructor; and others I haven't been able to identify who were responsible for getting me the emergency aid necessary to save my life.

I feel safe at Linn-Benton. Those of us with hidden handicaps are in good hands here. □

Margene Hillway

# Benton PUD

## 'Yes' vote would fund feasibility study

By Elizabeth Sanelli  
Staff Writer

Appearing on the February 17 ballot in Benton County will be a \$80,000 tax levy to fund a feasibility study for the formation of the proposed Peoples Utility District and election of a Board of Directors.

LBCC student and PUD Board Candidate Daryl Monk said, the election is for a feasibility study—no tax bases will be established or property condemned.

"The study is for the purpose of determining what energy options are available to the people of Benton County."

"A PUD is a democratically-controlled electric utility, where rate-payers—instead of private monopolies—own the system," Monk said.

He added that volunteers will be welcome and campaign workers are needed for a variety of chores. Persons who would like to campaign for the proposed Benton County PUD, should call: 758-5100.

This controversial issue will be decided in a special election due to an oversight by the Benton County Clerk. Except for Benton and Klamath Counties, all other proposed PUD's were defeated in the last general election held in November 1980. Klamath County will also hold a special election on February 17.

A feasibility study would determine the costs of purchasing and maintaining Pacific Power and Light Co.'s, (a private utility,) transmission facilities.

The Board of Directors would have five members who are responsible to the community for hiring an engineering firm to conduct the study and to make periodic progress reports.

The Linn-Benton Public Power Committee and supporters are a coalition of rate payers, senior citizens, students and individuals concerned with energy problems. They believe a PUD would deliver inexpensive electricity, develop alternate sources of power and be responsive to the wishes of local people.

Four of the five candidates filing for Board of Director positions have been endorsed by the Linn-Benton Public Power Committee.

Those candidates are Gary Brumbaugh, chemist for Teledyne Wah Chang and member of the Benton County Planning Commission; Ed Epley, telephone communications specialist for Pacific Northwest Bell; William Gilbert, OSU oceanography research assistant; and Daryl Monk, LBCC student in Solar Technology. Michael Keating, graduate in engineering from LBCC has also filed for office.

Anti-PUD forces, composed mainly of P.P.&L. employees, Chamber of Commerce members and business and industry representatives object to a PUD because they feel a public utility would interfere with free enterprise. They also feel a PUD cannot guarantee delivery of power and will not successfully lower electricity rates.

The Benton County Citizens Against the Government Takeover are well-organized with a strong steering committee, according to

Ruth Jones, Chairperson of the anti-PUD group. She said the committee has 1200 members. They plan to spend about \$5,000 to defeat the proposed PUD, according to a Jan. 8 Corvallis Gazette-Times article.

Jones said the group could use more volunteers. The number to call for information is: 752-8203.

Students wishing to become politically involved can contact either of the above organizations located in Corvallis. □

## New recycling program costing college too much

By Brenda Ball  
Staff Writer

LBCC's recycling program may face major revisions to make it more cost-efficient, according to Ray Jean and Lou Vijayakar, coordinators of the program.

According to Jean, director of facilities, and Vijayakar, coordinator of student activities, the recycling program has been operating at a loss since its beginning last October.

"As far as cost efficiency, the program is a flop," said Jean. So far, the program has sold about \$75 of white ledger bond paper to the Garten Foundation, a Salem-based recycling group, at the rate of \$50 per ton. However, the costs of initiating and maintaining the program amounts to much more.

To begin with, a cart was constructed so the collection barrel could be wheeled around the campus. The price of the cart was about \$450. Then a metal tool shed was purchased to store the collected paper. The price of the tool shed was \$169. Finally, about \$600 in wages have been paid to a work study student for collecting the paper on the campus.

The total operating cost of the program is approximately \$1,220, whereas only \$75 has been returned to the school through the

program.

"We definitely need to make some modifications in the program," Vijayakar said.

Last week, Vijayakar and Jean met to discuss how to cut down expenses within the program. In the meeting, it was decided that collection of the paper will occur once a week, rather than the three times weekly as at present. However, certain areas that require more frequent pick-ups can request them through the Student Organizations office. Similarly, areas that have little paper to be collected may only be visited once every two or three weeks.

In addition, the Garten Foundation will be asked to pick up paper from LBCC only once a month, rather than once a week as it has been doing.

Vijayakar and Jean also hope to increase publicity on the program and to remind staff members to save all the white paper they would otherwise discard.

Jean said if the amount of money spent on labor could be reduced and if the amount of paper being collected can be increased, the program may come near to breaking even this spring.

Another meeting has been scheduled for March 2 to finalize modifications and to re-evaluate the program. □

## Students hear why...

(Continued from page 1)

with 39.6 percent from state support, 36.1 percent from local taxes and 7.8 percent miscellaneous, mainly from federal grants.

This year's breakdown is 16.6 percent from tuition, 36.7 percent from state funds, 35 percent from local taxes and 11.7 percent miscellaneous.

The proposed 10 percent tuition increase would keep that ratio in the same 16 percent range as in the last

two years, Adams said. He said Gov. Vic Atiyeh recommends Oregon colleges raise tuition 15 percent for next year. □

# Etcetera

## Symphony comes to LBCC

The 81-member Oregon Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert at LBCC on Jan. 30. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Takena Hall and is sponsored by the Creative Arts Guild.

Conducting the program will be James De Preist. This is his first year as the music director of the orchestra. He is a former assistant conductor with the New York Philharmonic and has been guest conductor in Helsinki, Seattle and Utah.

Tickets are on sale for \$7.50 and \$10 at French's Jewelers, Albany, LBCC, and the Corvallis Art Center. □

## U. of O. rep at LBCC today

Today, Wednesday, Jan. 21, a representative from the University of Oregon will be in the College Center Lobby to meet with students who are interested in transferring to or wanting information on the University of Oregon.

The representative will be available to answer questions from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Art display in LRC lobby

There is a special art display in the lobby of the Learning Resource Center that includes works from potters Gene Tobey of LBCC and Nils Lou of Willamina; stained glass by Ann Munson of Lake Oswego; blown glass by Steve Correia of California; and a selection of pottery from New Mexico Pueblos.

The works are from the personal collection of Bill and Jane Siebler of Corvallis. Bill is the Director of Resource Development office and Jane is an assistant dean of the OSU School of Business.

The collection will be on display through the end of January. □

## Resume writing seminars

The Student Placement Center is offering four resume writing seminars starting January 27, February 18 and 19 at the Albany Campus, and February 17 at the Benton Center.

The seminars are designed to explain why various types of resumes are used, to aid each participant in deciding on an appropriate resume format, and to assist each participant in completing a final copy of their resume.

Each seminar will meet for three weeks, two hours per week, and each student involved will receive one credit.

For more information contact the Student Placement Center in Takena Hall, ext. 102. □

## O.C.E. rep coming to LBCC

Representatives from the Oregon College of Education in Monmouth will be visiting Linn-Benton Community College on Monday, February 9, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to meet with students and the community.

OCE's programs and opportunities in the social sciences, business, humanities, sciences, arts and education will be discussed. Questions on financial aid, admissions, activities, housing and other college matters will be answered as well. □



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DINNER— 5:00-10:00 p.m. Matt & Marcia Morse, Props.

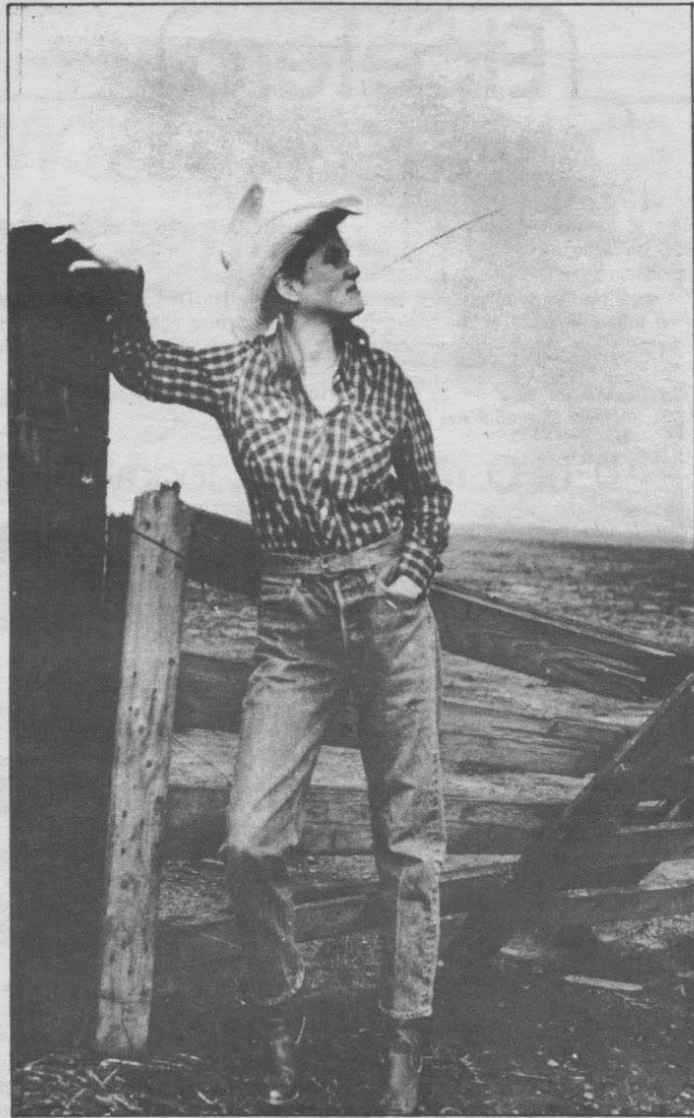


Photo by Rhonda Noble

A real down-home cowgirl, alias Gretchen Notzold, ponders the fields in thought: "It's so good to be home on the range!"

# Hey, urban cowboy, why't y

By Rhonda Noble  
Staff Writer

From the range  
to  
recently remodeled  
discos,  
the cowboy  
and  
cowgirl  
look is in!

Those of you who welcomed the death of disco and the expressionless, glossy, finger-snapping clones who lived it, say hello to another nausea-eliciting phenomenon that has even hit level-headed Oregonians: Mama, let's all turn into grinnin' urban cowboys!

Disco's three-piece white suits and shimmering, skin-tight leotards are nothing compared to satin shirts embroidered with garish cacti, designer jeans guaranteed to cut off blood flow below the waist and pointy-toed footwear that induce blisters the size of silver dollars.

And let's not forget the cowboy hat, whether straw, felt, or embellished with a picture of Roy Rogers and his faithful horse, Trigger. It seems so easy to be vogue in one, even if 99 out of 100 greenhorns can't tell which end goes in front.

The real appeal is that with suitable outfit, the born-again Cowboy can be loud, boorish, and/or belligerent all in the name of being a good ol' boy or girl.

"Why yer the bes' fren ah evah had, pal! But jes remembur iffen yew do sumpin' stupid, boy, ah'll beat the livin' daylites outta yew with the hep of mah fity frens in cowboy hates." (This from the mouth of suburban babes.)

Let's not forget the music cowboys tap their boots to while swigging Lone Star or J.R. beers. If disco lyrics sounded mindless to you, listen to the new challenge of the simple-minded pungency of pure country music yodeled by the sturdiest adenoid rattlers ever to wear anteater skin boots.

According to good ol' country music, the world is an endless train of broken hearts since my a) woman b) man c) baby done me wrong, leaving me in this a) one-room shanty b) glittering palatial estate c) honky-tonk bar with a broken juke box and winos eyeing me with merely a) a bottle of rotgut b) tattered picture of our weddin' c) mournful huntin' dog with bad breath, since you a) left me or him b) left me for her c) got tired of bottles being broken against your forehead.

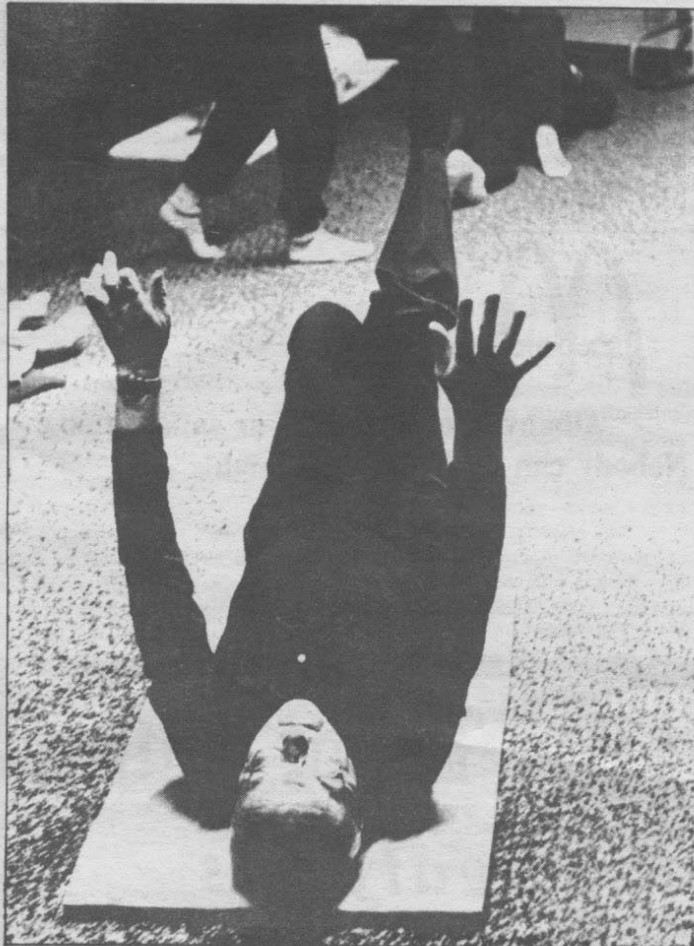
And I promise to a) wait for you until I'm silver-haired and senile b) make a new life for myself and throw out the smelly dog c) get the 12-gauge out of the gunrack in the pickup and make you sit up and take notice.

Subtleties do not reign in country music.

We'll just have to grit our teeth and bear with it since dressing up in funny clothes and acting moronic seems here to stay for awhile.

There's some hope if you listen to one last word of wisdom from Waylon and Willie, "Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be (urban) cowboys!" □

# 'Yoga for Seniors' gets people moving, relaxing mo



Art Kauno strikes an interesting pose while learning basic yoga techniques.

"This class is designed to alleviate, not aggravate, po  
Baskerville reminded the class.  
"So if it doesn't feel right, don't do it"

By Cherrie Zastoupil  
Staff Writer

Who says people over 62 can't stay physically active? Surely not the 12 men and women eagerly involved in the LBCC Benton Center's "Yoga for Seniors" class.

"Yoga for Seniors" offers the 62 years and over age group a chance to rejuvenate their lives, according to Instructor Linda Baskerville.

The class is offered through the LBCC Benton Center and is held Mondays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Corvallis Senior Citizens Center.

"The goal of the class," Baskerville said, "is to improve the body, mind and spirit in a very relaxing, non-religious way."

"Oh, that feels so nice" echoed around the room only five minutes after the class began. The "oohs" and "ahhs" are a result of students engaging in and enjoying the first basic position of yoga call the "Sponge!"

The Sponge is performed lying face up on the floor with arms and legs outstretched. Once in this position, the class begins a series of controlled breathing exercises.

"I just love it; it's wonderful, I mean the breathing and all," said a smiling Dot Hammer, three-year veteran of the class.

Feeling wonderful is not the only benefit the seniors

receive through the practice of yoga. Increased a slower heart rate and lower blood pressure benefits, said Baskerville.

"It's important to keep an open dialogue so the students can become involved," Baskerville said. Therefore, each week she offers a variety of discussion topics ranging from diet to stress.

"I learn so much from the students' participation," Baskerville said. "They are eager to respond and share their experiences with me." Baskerville reassured.

Calling each other by first names, the class has an informal atmosphere. No one is afraid to try a new pose. Baskerville begins the term with very simple yoga positions and gradually works into the more advanced moves.

"This class is designed to alleviate, not aggravate, pain," Baskerville reminded the class. "So if it doesn't feel right, don't do it."

Baskerville became a certified yoga instructor after two years of study in India. She and her husband, Georg, lived in Madras, South India in 1974. She made the move for the specific purpose of becoming a yoga instructor.

"The experience was a very unique one and I have received the same kind of training and certification," Baskerville said. □

# Don't ya'll just bite the dust?

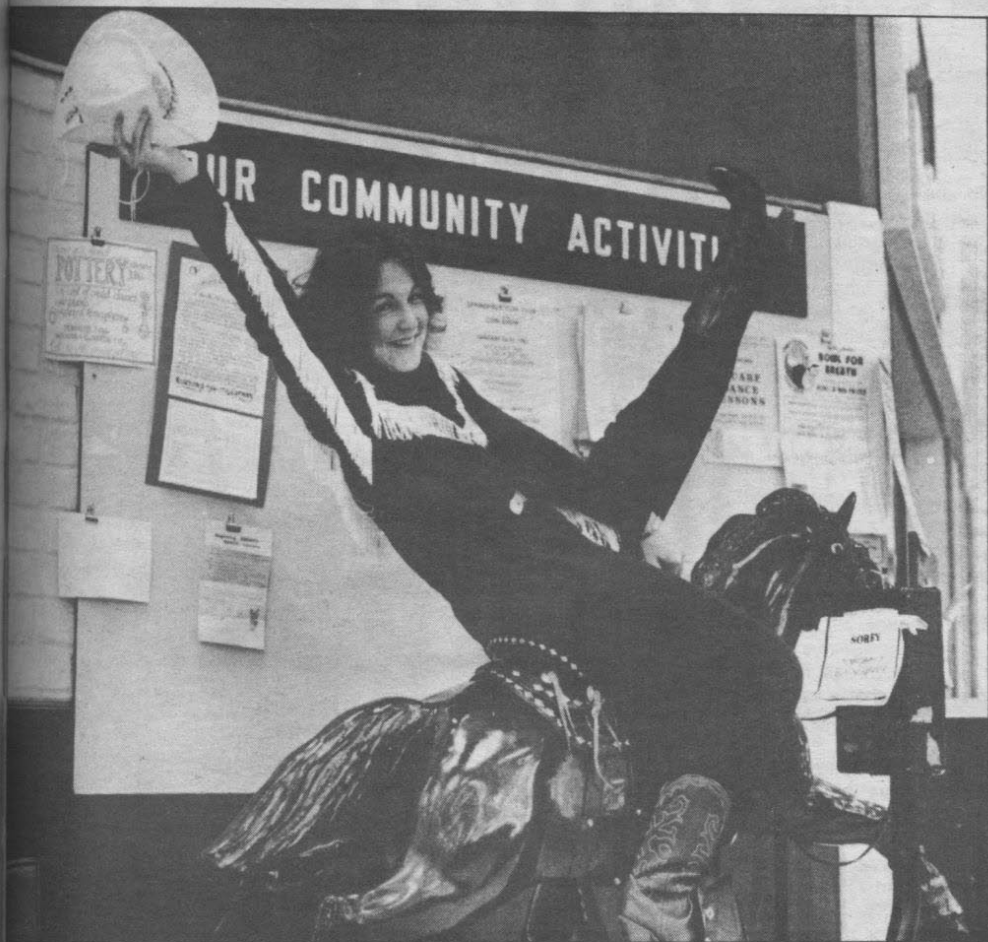


Photo by Janet Hutson

A sparkling urban cowgirl, alias Rhonda Noble, takes a ride on her flashy steed. "A cowgirl's work is never done!"

## Almost SMILING



Dot Hammer and classmates stretch their muscles in the "Yoga for Seniors" course taught through Community Education.

## Etcetera

### Window shade workshop

A free window shade workshop will be offered on January 22, in the Meeting Room at the Human Resource Center in Corvallis.

Approximately 35% of household heat is lost through windows. Window shades can reduce that loss up to 85%.

Ms. Janeann Warkenton will present an illustrated talk for renters and home owners interested in saving energy and money by reducing heat loss through windows with thermal shades, shutters and window quilts.

The workshop is the first in a series of seminars sponsored by Waste Transformation and Western Solar Utilization Network-Oregon.

The Human Resource Center in Corvallis is located at 35 & Western. The workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. □

### 'Football Follies' to be shown

A special videotape presentation entitled "Football Follies" will be shown in the Fireside Lounge Jan. 26 through Jan 30. Show times will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. each day. □

### Singer-comedian to perform

Jo Anna Burns, a singer, comedian and entertainer, will be performing from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Burns is known for her ability to sing everything from folk rock to opera, and one of her gimmicks is to make frog noises and sing frog songs.

Burns has been working lounges for the past nine years and has traveled to Alaska, Washington, Montana and California while touring. Burns has also released two albums, "Jo Anna Sings Your Favorites," a double album, and "Under the Lilly Pad," under her own label, Jo Anna-Jeremiah Records. □

### 1981-'82 Aid forms ready

Students planning to attend college in the 1981-'82 school year and needing financial assistance should stop by the Financial Aid office and pick up the Financial Aid Form for 1981-'82. The office is located on the first floor of Takena Hall.

### Contest held for cover photo

Local photographers will once again have a chance to feature their work on the cover of Linn-Benton Community College class schedules.

The LBCC Community Education Division has announced its contest for photos to be published on the covers of spring term class schedules for the Albany, Benton and East Linn Centers. Three separate photos are sought. Each winner will receive a \$25 prize and photo credit line in the publication.

Subject matter for these photos should be agriculture in the Albany area, Benton county or the eastern part of Linn county.

The deadline for entries is February 10. Entrants should send an 8 x 10 inch glossy black and white print, with identification of the photo subject's location; and name, address and phone number.

Photos will be judged by a panel of LBCC faculty and staff members. Winners will be notified by February 25. All photos will become the property of the college.

Additional information may be obtained from the Public Information Office at LBCC, 928-2361, extension 254. □

### Paperback exchange to begin

Barbara McKillip, librarian, initiated a paperback book exchange at the LBCC library.

Students are encouraged to bring in paperback books and trade them for other books on the paperback book rack.

McKillip developed the paperback book exchange from a similar service she started at Lane Community College.

McKillip hopes that students will use the new service by bringing in their old paperbacks to trade for other ones.

There is a collection of paperbacks that are "seeded" on the shelf. This is to maintain the quality of the books and so interesting material is always available. □

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# Adopt a sister

## Elizabeth, Luanna open each other's eyes

By Brenda Ball  
Staff Writer

The two girls' features are strikingly different: one girl has dark hair, the other doesn't; one has freckles, the other doesn't, but the shining brown eyes are the same. These girls are sisters in a unique sense of the word.

LBCC student Elizabeth Wilson, 19, and Luanna Meek, 7, are one of about 15 pairs in the Albany family YMCA's Big Brother/Big Sister program.

The program, co-sponsored by the state volunteer services agency, provides adult companionship for children who demonstrate a need for additional adult influence, said program director, Anne Carragher.

Elizabeth and Luanna have been seeing each other almost weekly since July. On a recent visit Elizabeth took L.A. (Elizabeth's pet name for Luanna) to the local Dairy Queen.

"I saw you just had some ice cream before we left your house. Are you sure you want some more?" Elizabeth asked.

"Yes. I'm not full yet!", answered L.A.

After ordering a milkshake for L.A., Elizabeth talked to this tag-along reporter about being a big sister. "It really gives me a positive feeling about myself. I've got the care of someone who is very

impressionable and it's almost like being a parent. I can watch L.A. grow and I grow with her—it's a neat experience."

Elizabeth became interested in the program when she saw a poster about it at the Albany Public Library telling about the program. After graduating from South Albany High School in 1980, she decided to look further into "Big Sister-ing."

After speaking with Carragher, Elizabeth decided to enter the program. All prospective Big Brothers and Sisters are required to fill out an application and submit names of two character references.

Carragher said that when volunteers are accepted and matched to children according to interests they make a year-long commitment to a child. Volunteers are supposed to meet weekly with their younger sibling for a couple of hours. Students can serve for nine months, Carragher said, because of other commitments during the summer.

"In this town we are faced with a shortage of male volunteers for the Big Brother program, and they are in highest demand. There is a big percentage of children in Albany without fathers," Carragher said.

OSU runs a similar program through the Y-Round Table in the Memorial Union.

Volunteers are encouraged to

take their brothers and sisters to inexpensive activities and to help reinforce this, the Albany YMCA can be used for free by participating pairs.

Elizabeth said she worried about how school would affect her time with L.A. when she enrolled full time at LBCC. Elizabeth works four nights a week and weekends at the Venetian Theater in Albany in addition to studying business at LBCC.

"L.A. really understands when I can't make a visit during the week. We keep in touch by phone, too, so that helps when I can't see her," Elizabeth said.

Being a Big Sister means having someone to watch over, but sometimes it works both ways. "Didn't you know that salt is bad for you?" chided L.A. as Elizabeth tossed a liberal amount on her tater tots.

"She comes up with things like that all the time," Elizabeth said. "Sometimes she really opens my eyes."

L.A.'s sisters, Donna Gean, 5, and April, 10, also have big sisters. This summer the three Big Sisters are planning to take the three little ones to the Washington Park Zoo in Portland and to dinner afterwards.

"It will be a chance for us three Big Sisters to get to know each other better, and it's a nice treat for the kids," said Elizabeth.

But Elizabeth has more in mind than simply providing entertainment for L.A. during her time as a Big Sister. "Mainly, I just want to



The YMCA Big Brother/Big Sister program is the foundation for the friendship between Luanna Meek [left] and Elizabeth Wilson. Both girls find the program and their friendship great fun.

be a friend to her while she's growing up. I want to be able to help her with her hurts and share her joys, too."

A loud "sturrp" drew Elizabeth's attention to L.A. "Are you finished already?" Elizabeth

asked with astonishment. L.A. just giggled.

"Having a little sister is the nicest thing to have," said Elizabeth. "It's something that lasts a long time and renews itself with a smile—or a giggle!" □

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## College helps farmers improve business skills

By Terry Gerding  
Staff Writer

In an effort to increase their profits and productivity, many farmers are enrolling in LBCC's Farm Records and Management Consulting Program.

The program helps farmers make a profit by keeping good farm records and using effective management techniques, according to coordinator Jim Lucas. The program also runs year-round to allow the farm to build a full year's tax record. The records are then used to make business management decisions and to do tax planning.

Farmers involved in the program gain not only an education, but practical experience as well. This method helps the farmer to increase efficiency by making sound management decisions. The educational portion of the program includes a series of three-hour lecture seminars that are held once a month.

The first two years of the lectures emphasize the development and maintenance of sufficient farm records, however in the second year there is additional emphasis on enterprise accounting. The third and fourth years train the farmers in the use of computerized records, land acquisition, production levels and some marketing.

"There are many generation farmers in the business. Some operate older, large farms while others work with a smaller, more intensified acreage, though it is all designed toward profit-making," Lucas said.

Presently, there are 28 farms registered in the program, 20 of which have been in the program for three years, but the registered number may go higher, depending on how many new farms join. In 1979 there were 15 farms in the program with only 10 returning prior to that year.

"The program has rapidly progressed. The limit is 35 farms, though we can still handle more farms," Lucas said.

Lucas feels that the program works because people in the community can benefit by the program. "They can see where their tax money is going. Also, it is good public relations for the college." □

## Wrestlers could upset strong Clackamas

By Roger Nyquist  
Staff Writer

A strong Clackamas Community College wrestling team will invade the LBCC gym Thursday at 7 p.m. to take on the Roadrunner grapplers.

Clackamas has been one of the early season favorites to take the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) championship.

But don't let LBCC's 3-6 record this season fool you. LBCC Coach Bill Buckley says his team has more than an outside chance of upsetting one of the best teams in the state.

"It will be a very competitive meet," Buckley said. "Clackamas is a good team."

But on the other side of the mat will be a fired up LBCC team.

"Our morale should be up; it's a home meet, plus we will have a full lineup," he said.

A full lineup is something that the LBCC matmen have been lacking this year. In a meet against Mt. Hood Community College, Thursday, Jan. 15, the Roadrunners had to forfeit three matches.

For various reasons, they didn't have anyone to wrestle in the top three weight divisions.

"We did not wrestle well as a team in that one," Buckley admitted. "I think we let the forfeits affect us."

Southwestern Oregon Community College defeated LBCC Jan. 14, 30-15. LBCC had to forfeit two matches in that one. Take away the forfeits and the score would have been 18-15.

"We competed well against SWOCC," Buckley said. It was a different team than the one that lost to Mt. Hood," he added.

Not competing well would really upset some coaches, but Buckley took it all in stride.

"Mt. Hood will not finish above us at the OCCAA championship. That's something we are going to make sure of," Buckley said grinning.

There are no fewer than three LBCC wrestlers who could win at the state championships, according to Buckley. They are Jim Hagan at 150 lbs., Terry Gerding at 118 and Rich Wooten at 167. □

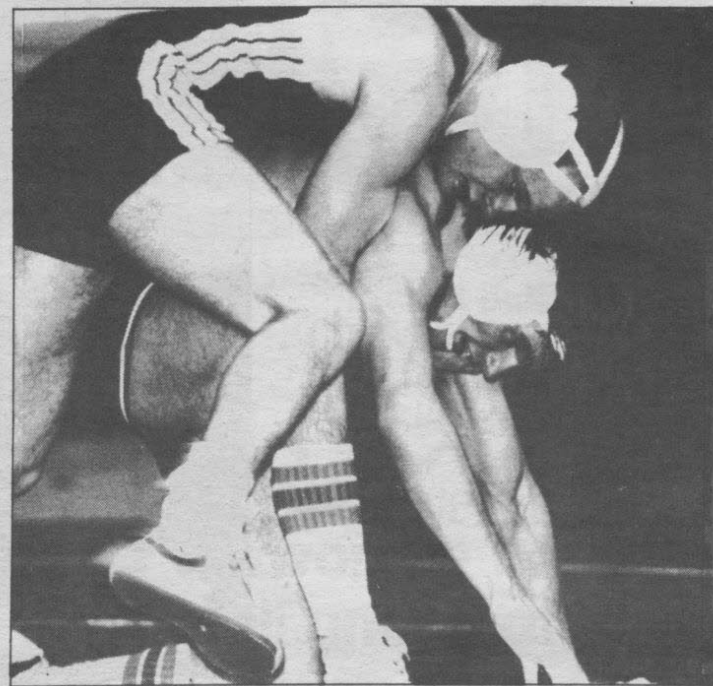


Photo by Bobbi Allen

Wrestler Doug Keller [top], an LBCC 128-pounder, prepares to take down his opponent in his match last Wednesday. LBCC was defeated by SWOCC, 30-15.5.

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Photo by Bobbi Allen

## Calendar

### Wednesday, Jan. 21

Christians on Campus Club Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Willamette Room.

Chautauqua, JoAnna Burns, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Basketball, Women's and Men's, with Central Oregon CC, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Activities Center.

ITS: Auto Tech, 7 p.m., IA-117.

ITS: AWS, noon, IA-101

ITS: HBA, noon, IB-117

ITS: SME, noon, IB-118

Ski Club meeting, 4-5 p.m., Calapooia Room.

U of O Visitation, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., College Center Lobby

### Thursday, Jan. 22

#### FOR SALE

For Sale: 10-speed Omega Centurion, 27", only 5 months old. Asking \$175. Please call Sue at 754-6379, evenings.

3-speed and 10-speed bikes for sale, Galeon 6 string guitar. Tools (socket set, wrenches). Man's large brown corduroy jacket and vest. 967-1210.

#### WANTED

Roommate wanted: male non-smoker. 3 bedroom house in S.W. Albany, \$160mo., includes all utilities, color TV, washer/dryer, carpet, wood heat. 928-9934; 753-3587 days.

Wanted: Name of someone who does T.V. repair as a hobby. I am a student & cannot afford T.V. shops. I'm able to pay for repairs. Please send name & number to P.O. Box 412, Halsey, Ore., 97348. Thank you.

Want to buy: Volkswagon or Toyota in need of repair. Phone 928-4710.

#### PERSONALS

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ITS Auto Body, noon IA-223.

Wrestling, with Clackamas CC, 7p.m., Activities Center.

### Friday, Jan. 23

Future Secretaries of America Bake Sale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., College Center.

ITS: Met Tech, noon, IA-231

### Saturday, Jan. 24

Wrestling, Clackamas CC Tournament, 9 a.m., Clackamas CC.

Basketball, Southwestern Oregon CC, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Activities Center

### Monday, Jan. 26

Video Tape, "Football Follies," 10 a.m.-2 p.m.,

Fireside Room.

### Tuesday, Jan. 27

Women's Basketball with Oregon College of Education, 5:30 p.m./OCE.

Video Tape, "Football Follies," 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fireside Room.

### Wednesday, Jan. 28

Video Tape, "Football Follies," 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fireside Room.

Bake Sale and Computer Valentine Sale, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., College Center Lobby.

Christians on Campus Club meeting, noon-1 p.m., Willamette Room.

Wrestling, Lane CC, 7 p.m., Lane CC.

ITS: Auto Tech, 7 p.m., IA-117.

ITS: Business Mtg., noon, IA-101.

## Classifieds

#### HELP WANTED

Need extra money? Apply for part-time or full-time job openings listed in the Student Placement Center, Takena Hall.

##### PART-TIME

R.N.(Albany) -- on-call position  
bass guitarist (Albany)  
lead guitarist (Albany)  
accountant (Lebanon)  
secretary (Albany)  
data processing/general clerk (Tangent)  
cashier (Tangent)  
stock clerk (Tangent) temporary position  
salesperson (Albany, Corvallis, Tangent)

Housekeeper (Corvallis)  
babysitter, live-in (Albany)  
cook (Corvallis)  
nurse aide (Corvallis)

##### FULL-TIME

management trainee (Albany)  
computer programmer trainee (Toledo)  
nurse aide (Brownsville)

##### NEW CLASSIFIED POLICY:

All classifieds will run for one week only, unless re-submitted. Also, there will be one personal ad run per person per week. All classifieds must have the name, address and telephone number of the person submitting them or they will not be run. The personals column should not be used for personality attacks. Persons with a criticism are encouraged to write signed letters-to-the-editor.

#### MISC.

Stamp Club -- interested? We are trying to get a club started. To meet Sat. mornings once a month for trading stamps, information and rides to stamp shows (as a group?). Please leave name & number in Student Organization Office.

F.S.A. Bake Sale: Jan 23, lots of goodies, reasonably priced. Look for our table in lobby beside Fireside Room.