

Budget defeated at polls by 428 votes

The proposed tax levy to support the 1975-76 LBCC budget was narrowly defeated at the polls on Tuesday. The margin of defeat was 428 votes. The total number of votes cast was 8,952. There were 4,262 yes votes and 4,690 no votes. Of the total votes cast, 48 percent were in favor of the budget.

Asked to comment on the budget defeat, LBCC President Raymond H. Needham said, "I don't know why it was defeated." He expressed a belief, however, that the present economic recession may have been a factor in the defeat.

Needham said he did not feel that the budget could be cut any more. The budget was based on enrollment projections that were made in late August and September; since that time, enrollment has increased even faster than the budget committee had anticipated. Needham believes there may be as many as 150 more students attending next year, than had been

planned on when the budget was compiled.

President Needham said he still feels that the budget will be sufficient to cover the increased enrollment, although "we may have to cut back some of the college services." For this reason, it is very likely that the budget may be resubmitted to the voters without further cuts.

The final decision, however, will not be made until after the board of college directors meets, to consider the outcome of Tuesday's voting. The board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 4th, at 12:00 noon in Board Room "A", (CC-103A). The meeting will be open to all interested persons.

Benton county voters turned out in lesser numbers than Linn county voters, but a greater percentage voted yes; 49.4 percent, as opposed to 46.1 percent yes votes in Linn county.

Only 14.2 percent of the total

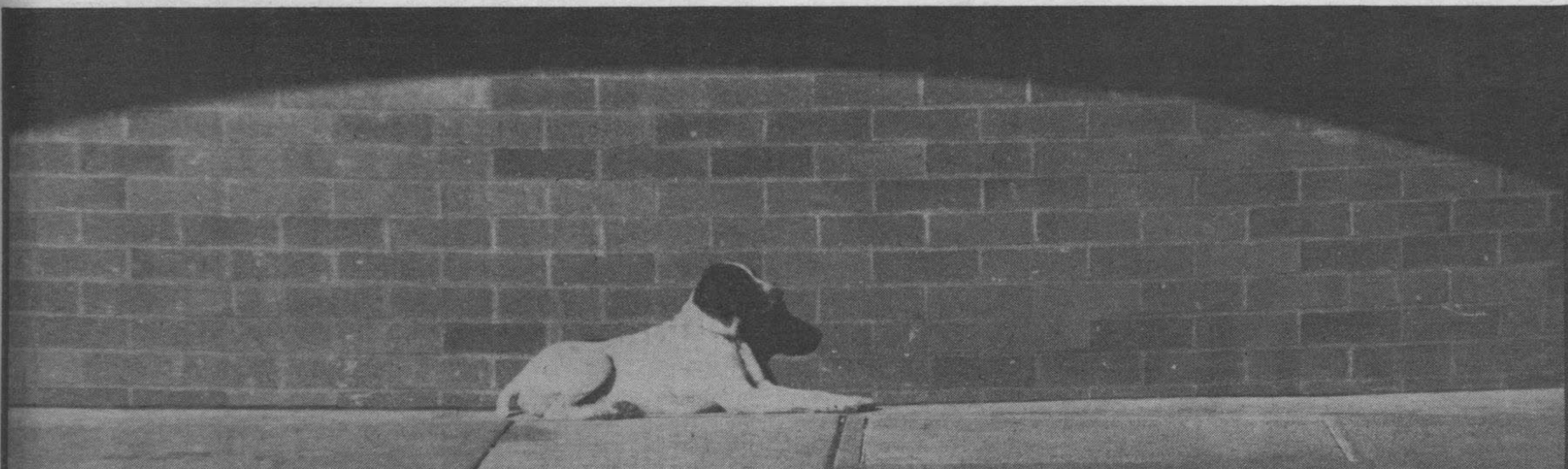


Photo by Bob Byington

LBCC's Administration building board rooms were filled with faculty, students and administration members Tuesday night as they awaited results of budget election returns.

number of registered voters within the LBCC school district actually turned out at the polls. Over 63,000

voters were registered for Tuesday's election; less than 9,000 of them actually voted. □



Despite a week of freezing temperatures Tuesday's sunshine warmed the concrete in one of the LBCC hallways long enough to provide a comfortable waiting place for a friend.

Photo by Bob Byington

Students to form stage band

The stage/concert band is searching for more members according to part-time music instructor Gary Ruppert.

The stage/concert band was organized last term by Ruppert for enjoyment although he would like it

to eventually be a performing band both here (LBCC) and in the community.

The class is open to non-music majors although a background in an instrument is required.

The music style of the stage/con-

cert band will be two-thirds jazz and the rest concert. Ruppert feels, "A school this size should be able to support a band of 30 to 40 people."

Ruppert is also a part-time music instructor at Lane Community College. He received his Masters of

Music from University of Oregon with his major instrument, the piano.

Stage/concert band meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 1 in H-213. □

Bluegrass concert scheduled for tonight

Tonight the Saw Tooth Mountain Boys will perform in a concert sponsored by the LBCC DECA Club in the Main Forum at 8pm to 12 midnight. The four man group is a Corvallis-based band specializing in

blue grass music.

Dave Stringer, adviser of DECA, said "They're a very professional group, popular in this area. They have produced a couple of albums and play on local radio during the

week."

He said that proceeds of the concert will go towards scholarships for DECA students.

Admission is \$1.50 per person. Children under ten who are ac-

companied by parents will be admitted free. Tickets are available at the door.

Editorial

Good-bye \$7,000

According to figures from the Linn County Clerk's office there were 8,952 votes cast in Tuesday's budget election. Not even the 12,000 other guys voted.

The budget was defeated by 428 votes, a slim margin when you consider the total amount of votes cast.

Of the myriad of reasons for LBCC's budget proposals being voted down the one with which we are most concerned is the fact that students on this campus did not turn out for the election.

It seems to us that students here should be the first to vote in an election that decides whether or not they will have a school to attend next year.

Letters

Feedback?

Editor:

Just finished reading a very interesting article on the problem of garbage in the Fireside Room.

What really bothers me is this—the students want us tax paying citizens to pass the budget and have a nice looking campus. But when they get it they do not want to take care of the buildings. So before I vote on budgets or bills that will affect the school—Isay to myself—do or don't they need whatever it is the vote is on.

The other day when I drove by LBCC, somebody like myself stops and thinks about this—just how many students are really proud of what us tax payers are paying for, so they can get an education. Now how about some feedback from you students.

Signed never a student of LBCC,

Al Severson

She's braiding

Editor:

Excuse me, but I couldn't help but notice the addition of your new column STRAIGHT and SKIN-E. I also couldn't help gagging on every cliché and sexist statement in the article. As editor you have the privilege to sort out these undesirable and outmoded ideas. In fact since the *Commuter* is supposed to be a representative newspaper I beg you not to present us as a bunch of students running around with rashes in our armpits and mustaches growing back thicker and darker than ever before.

I would assume, that by the time most people reach college age they have a pretty good idea of how to take care of their body. However, if there are some students who are still strung out on Elizabeth Arden propaganda let them buy subscriptions to *Teen Magazine*.

This first election defeat will cost the college in excess of \$7,000 according to LBCC's Coordinator of Public Information Kirk Berger. He estimated that the cost of the next election would be between \$3,000-4,000. This is money which comes out of the regular college budget. The budget allows for only one election and must make cuts in other areas to pay for additional elections.

We believe that ultimately students will get out and vote on the election.

Our concern is that they will waste a great deal of time and money before they realize that this school needs their support when budget time comes around. . .the first time.

So now if you'll excuse me and my machete toenails, I'm going to turn down the lights, light a candle and braid the hair on my legs.

Sincerely,

Pat Mittelstaedt

Narcs on campus

Editor:

As I look through a register of existing clubs at LBCC, I see no listing for a club called Narcs on Campus. (There are enough of them to form a club.)

Imagine, from a humorous point of view, a Narc Club candy booth? There would probably be pot brownies, and hash cakes, but as the customer walks away a hand would fall on his shoulder, and in a narc voice, "Congratulations, you are the 50th student this month to be busted by the LBCC Narc Club, this entitles

you to a 25 % discount on court costs and a purple button that says I was busted by the LBCC Narc Club.

If you don't think this is funny, well neither do I, but the growing number of narcs on campus isn't either!

If I had a choice to make I'd rather be around pot smokers than a bunch of redneck alcoholics, that get their kicks drinking around shooting mail boxes and road signs.

But again alcohol is a different story, with all the tax money the government makes off of alcohol they can easily close their eyes to it.

I imagine if there were enough money to be made from taxes on pot, good ol' Uncle Sam would have his fingers in it. I wouldn't be totally surprised if the government had their fingers in it right now!

Yours truly,

C.S. Running Wolf

Elane Blanchet Looking around

Colleges, probably more than most institutions and businesses, are always in a state of some kind of change just because of the nature of the product and service they provide—education. New students, new instructors, new classes, new ideas, and always, always grandiose plans for next week or next year keep most schools in a constant state of up-

heaval and form the basis of what makes an educational climate stimulating.

Retiring Dean of Students John Evans of PSU gave a fresh outlook to the *Vanguard* for his action which ties into this overall atmosphere of change at the administrative level. Evans was quoted as saying that he "honestly believes in three or four

years you will have done all you can do in this job. In order to have a vibrant University, it needs turnover in higher administration so people don't become encrusted. People lose their initial thrust, the fresh look at what's going on. . .There's a tendency for people to go stale. . .My move is good for the University and good for me."

Money is very often the obstacle in way of changes a school would like to make. The *Torch* reports that Lane Community College has for some time been considering the purchase of a TV station, KVSO in Salem, for \$200,000. The financial considerations of such a purchase are complex, both immediate and long range. The LCC Mass Communication department would benefit most directly if the purchase was approved and stated in a consensus opinion "television as a tool for communication and education is going to become as essential as the typewriter or the printing press."

While we're at Lane, *Torch* editor John Loeber is resigning from both the newspaper and school because of financial difficulties involving a

mess-up with VA payments.

In the high school level in Corvallis, a controversial decision has been made which will revamp the fundamental elementary and secondary systems there. The change will create a "middle school" consisting of sixth, seventh, and eighth graders while the ninth grade, now upper class in junior high, will go to one of the city's two high schools.

This decision has created a variety of reactions among students and faculty. This year's eighth graders looked forward to being "top dog" as junior high next year before starting over again at the bottom in high school, feel cheated. So do the fifth graders who anticipated the same status at the elementary schools. Instructors, especially of sixth and ninth graders, aren't quite sure in which direction to turn. High school students aren't exactly delighted to welcome a whole new slew of underclassmen into their midst. At any rate, there is no doubt that social repercussions of the decision, made to equalize student distribution, will take a long time to settle. □

The *Commuter* is the weekly newspaper of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College, published Fridays throughout the academic year. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter*, Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon 97321. The telephone number is (503) 928-2361, ext. 257.

Commuter

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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!

NEWS SHORTS

Lunch tickets available

Lunch tickets are for sale to cafeteria customers. The Food Service department has developed coupon books intended to give the purchaser a ten-percent savings. The books sell for \$5.00 (with \$5.50 worth of coupons), and \$10.00 (with \$11.00 worth of coupons), and are comprised of 25 cent, 50 cent, and \$1.00 coupons.

Instead of paying for your food with cash, you simply tear out the

correct amount of coupons from the book and pay the cashier with them. Any unused portion remaining from the coupon will be returned in the form of a cashier's voucher. This can also be used to purchase food.

The coupon books can be purchased in the Food Service office next to the cashiers in the cafeteria. Coupons bought during winter term will be valid until the end of the term. □

OSU reps on campus

LBCC students interested in transferring to Oregon State University have the opportunity to talk with OSU representatives today in the Commons Alcove from 9am to 3:30-pm.

Associate Registrar at OSU, Russell G. Dix, in charge of community college affairs, heads the group.

Questions regarding the visitation may be directed to Jon Carnahan, Director of Admissions and Registrar, who can be located at CC108A or ext.210. □

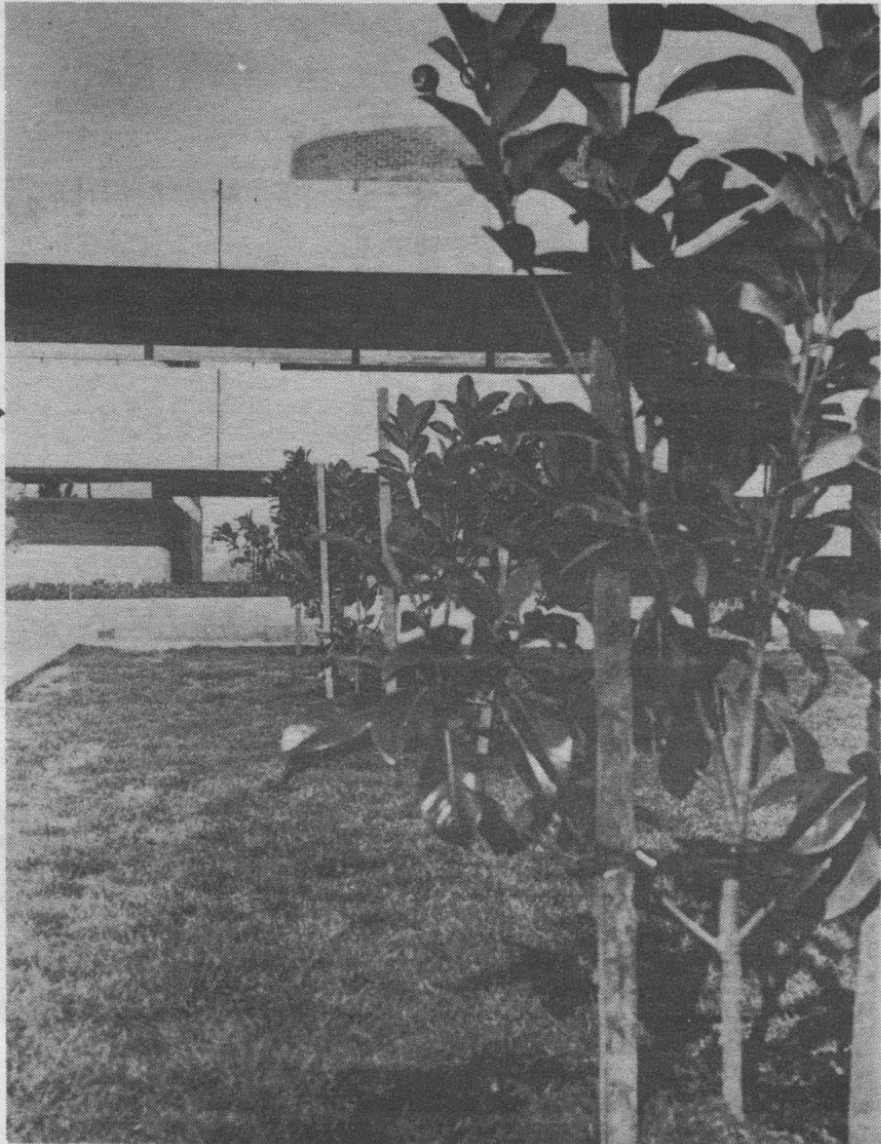


Photo by Al Burton

Over 200 trees to be planted

Within the next 3 to 4 weeks over 200 trees will be planted around campus according to Ray Jean, Director of Facilities.

Such new sights as a Flowering Cherry tree grove and a Red Oak tree grove will appear around the Activities Center. Magnolia trees have been planted in the quad where the shade could possibly be the setting

for classes in the spring and summer.

Halfway through the finishing of the landscaping of LBCC the prior landscaper declared bankruptcy, so the total cost of this project is being paid for by their bonding company. The landscaping is now being completed by Aichele landscaping Inc. from Portland. □



Singer, comedian and guitar player Pat Ireland will be featured at LBCC's coffee house, Chataouqua Thursday from 11am-2pm. (Alsea-Calapooia Room)

LBCC to attend ACU-I tourney

LBCC will send 21 contenders to the Association of College Unions-International Tournament to be held February 6, 7, and 8. This, the second annual ACU-I Tournament, will be held at the University of Idaho in Moscow. The first tournament was at Mt. Hood CC in Portland.

Three of the 21 will be competing for the second time. Frank Bitterman took second place in the billiards competition last year. Janet Zurmley and Lori Strauss competed in the bowling events. Among the other awards brought home by the representatives of LBCC last year were first place in Men's Bowling Team

Doubles, fifth place in overall bowling and fourth place in billiards. LBCC's ACU-I entries will compete in four of the six events—billiards, table tennis, foosball and bowling. The other two events are chess and bridge.

The trip to Idaho will cost ACCF between eight and nine hundred dollars and the use of college vans. The purpose of participation according to Student Activities Coordinator Judy Green is to "support and increase interest in the involved games, give ACU-I members a chance to compete and broaden their education." □

Community Ed cites increase

Community Education enrollment is increasing according to Communication Education Director Dee Martin.

Community Education at LBCC involves three types of programs. They are College transferable credit, Vocational training, and Adult Education.

These programs serve a wide

variety of people in all areas of the tri-counties by having the courses near students in the students' community.

The Adult Education has the highest enrollment according to Dee Martin. These courses vary from microwave cooking to oriental dancing.

Another function of Community

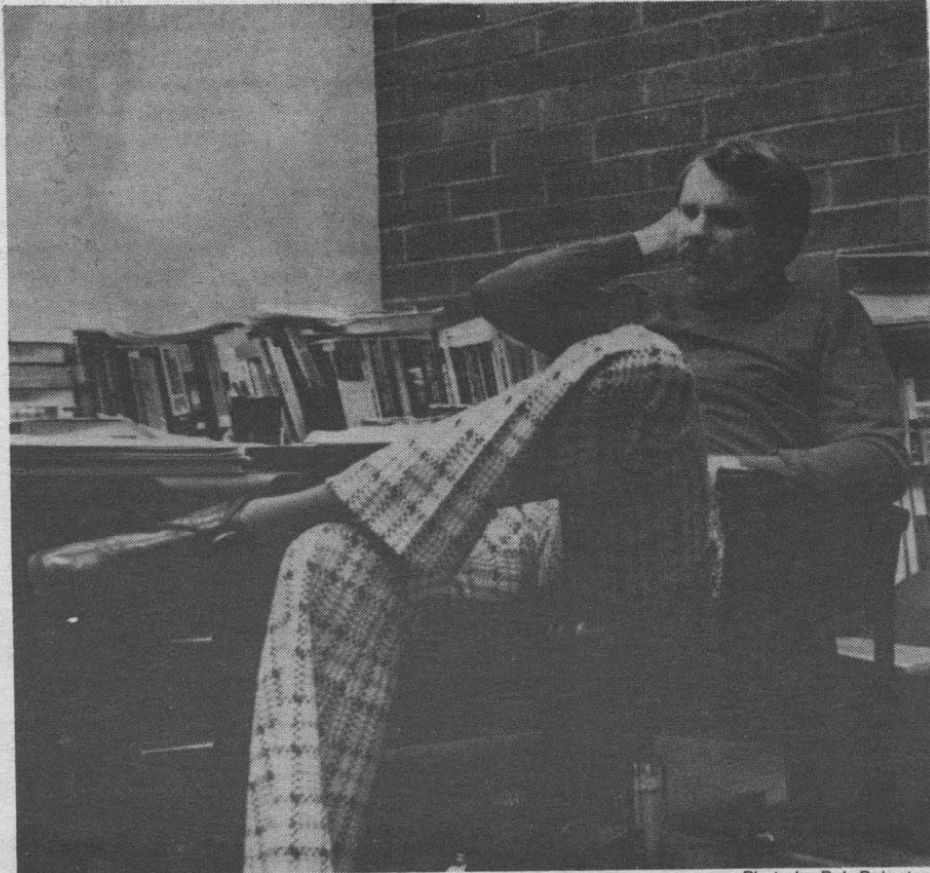
Education is the GED (General Equivalence Diploma) program where adults can take courses at no cost to earn a high school diploma. This program has increased from 400 people per year four years ago to over 400 students Fall term.

Winter term enrollment for Community Education classes breaks down as follows:

Albany, LBCC Campus 817
Santiam Center, Sweet Home 251
Newport 113
Central Linn 62
Benton Center, Corvallis 1134
East Linn Center 450
Apprenticeship Class at Adair 160



Versatile instructor co-author



Art Bervin

Photo by Bob Byington

On Art Bervin's desk is a picture of his wife, a coffee cup, a small terrarium, and books, papers, and more books. Behind his desk a

wall-to-wall, floor-to-ceiling bookcase is packed with what appears to be another ton of hard-bound literature. A visit to Bervin's office provokes a

sigh of relief that LBCC is located far from the San Andreas fault.

In reponse to a question about his history, Bervin commented, "Being born in a humble log-cabin in Ontario, Oregon qualified me to a charter member of the James G. Blaine society." Bervin said the log-cabin still stands. "Near where my father first farmed Ontario's gardenland, Dead-Ox-Flats."

Bervin's next home was Portland, where he lived until he graduated from Portland State College with a B.A. in English. He received his masters degree from the University of Redlands at Redland, California.

"Smog-filled lungs and a teaching position at Oregon State University were enough reason to return to Oregon," said Bervin. After OSU, he taught briefly at Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, then came to LBCC in 1970.

Physically active, Bervin is a year-round gardener at his home near Philomath. He is also a dedicated jogger and plays basketball. "Actually," said Bervin, "I'm a frustrated jock—at the age of 'twenty-six and holding' I still might capture the eye of an MBA scout through my exploits in Albany's slow-break basketball league."

This past summer, Bervin entered several jogger's miles, and finished first place twice, and second place once. "Which should prove," said

Bervin, "that I don't have my foot in my mouth all the time."

Equally ambitious mentally, Bervin and another LBCC literature and writing instructor (Barbarajene Williams) recently co-authored a communications skills textbook. Their text, *In The Middle Of Things* represents over a year of research, collecting, organizing, and writing. The text is described by Bervin and Williams as "A communication skills text that (really) works." A spiral notebook style edition of the text is currently being printed by the LBCC Graphics Department and this term four LBCC instructors are using the text.

Regarding the use of their text on campus, Bervin feels he and Williams are in a particularly good place, because they can receive fresh response. "Not so much from our own students," said Bervin, "but from other instructors' students." Bervin explained that he thought his own students felt uncomfortable criticizing the text, and the most valuable response came from students not in his classes.

"Being able to appreciate the individuals who are my students and to concentrate on the act of teaching make LBCC an attractive place to be."—Art Bervin

Jan Senne

Straight and skin-e

In Victorian days fortune tellers and character readers were popularizing phrenology (pronounced frin-ol-og-ee). It is the belief that the shape of the human skull indicates the position and the degree of development of various mental faculties and characteristics. Some phrenologists also considered the quantity, condition and color of the hair before drawing their conclusions.

Read on for an easy lesson on how to select a mate or match skulls by the braille system.

Very tenderly take your lover in your arms and whisper sweet somethings in his or her ear. As you make your skillful and knowledge-seeking moves, include a few new ones. Don't be static in your approach. Remember that variety is the spice of life (I think a sausage maker said that). As you run your fingers through his or her hair be sure and make a mental note of the topography of the skull and the distinctive characteristics of the hair. You can check out all the data that you collected with this list at a more convenient time. (If your date has a bald head, it makes for faster skull reading).

SKULL

Very tight scalp—Stubborn (tight scrooge, you'll pay your own way with this one)

Flexible scalp—Compatible (loose)

Bony ridge behind ears—Myopic, used to wear glasses, check for contact lenses

Skull creased over left temple—Bullet crease (ex-G.I. or wanted by the police)

Soft skull—wishy-washy

HAIR

Very thick—Stormy temperament

Light, thin—Restless personality or perpetual dieter

Deep waves—Perfectionist

Short, strong—Excessive energy (If female, she had older brothers to fight off)

Frizzy—Imitative mind (could have singed hair in recent torchy love affair)

Flat, Clinging—Flexible mind (spineless sponger)

Flyaway—Good natured or need more creme rinse

Oily—Love of orderliness (needs a shampoo)

Curly, soft—Inclined to be fickle or cuddler

Curly, stiff—Determined, power crazy, dominating

Sparse—Practical mind (pulls hair out in fits of anger)

Easy to manage—Sensitive and hesitant (push over)

Thin in spots—Analytical and thrifty or balding early

Hard to manage—Self-willed, an individualist (brat)

Naturally golden—Noble, open mind-

ed
Light brown—gentle, tender nature

Ash brown—Artistic (maybe just cleaned out the fireplace)

Dark brown—Accommodative, pleasant

Black—Resolute

Very dark black—Jealous nature (boob black everytime)

Auburn—Changeable

Carrot-red—Extremist (only the hair dresser knows for sure what's underneath)

Gray—Cautious, conservative (or has a bunch of kids)

If there are any money-making geniuses out there, don't let this golden opportunity pass by. Set up your own business in phrenology perhaps at the coffee house that is held on campus. I can see it now. "Have your skull read while sipping fresh-brewed coffee and listening to live music." □



Darrell Laffoon Veteran's voice

Lately the news media has been presenting a very dark and foreboding picture of 1975. Unemployment and inflation continuing to rise; President Ford telling us to "bite the bullet" and "tighten our belts" while requesting another 300 million dollars to start a new Viet Nam war. So how about some good news for a change? Interested? Read on...

1975 appears to be the "Year of the Veteran" as far as the Oregon State Legislature is concerned. There will be four (count 'em 4) separate bills

introduced this session that relate to veterans. The four bills, if passed, will:

- 1) Increase the state GI housing loan maximum from \$28,500 to \$35,000.
- 2) Establish an Emergency Financial Fund for destitute vets.
- 3) Establish a Vietnam Veterans' Compensation Fund, similar to the bonus given by other states.
- 4) Establish a Special Tuition Account to pay the tuition and mandatory fees of Oregon vets attending public or private schools within the

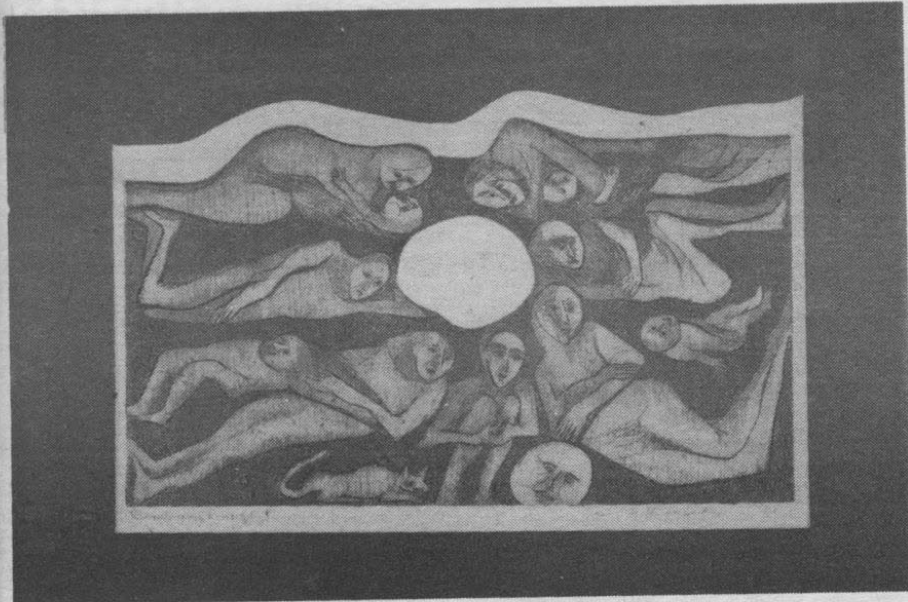
state.

The mere introduction of these bills however, does not assure their passage. It is very likely that our participation and enthusiasm, or lack of it, will be the deciding factor.

The LBCC Veteran's Association will be coordinating with other veterans groups throughout Oregon, to mount a massive statewide campaign via petitions, news media coverage, lobbying and letter writing, to get these bills passed. However, before we can coordinate with other groups,

we've got to organize ourselves on campus.

So...the LBCC Veterans Association will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, February 5th, at noon, in the main Forum (F-104). There will also be a meeting for night students at 6:30pm on the 5th. There will be FREE COFFEE, so bring your lunch and your ideas. See you at the meeting. □



Prints and drawings by a member of the S.O.C. art faculty Betty La Duke will be on display in the College Center from January 31-February 27. The exhibition contains 12 sketches done in India while the artist was on sabbatical leave and 27 prints which developed from them.

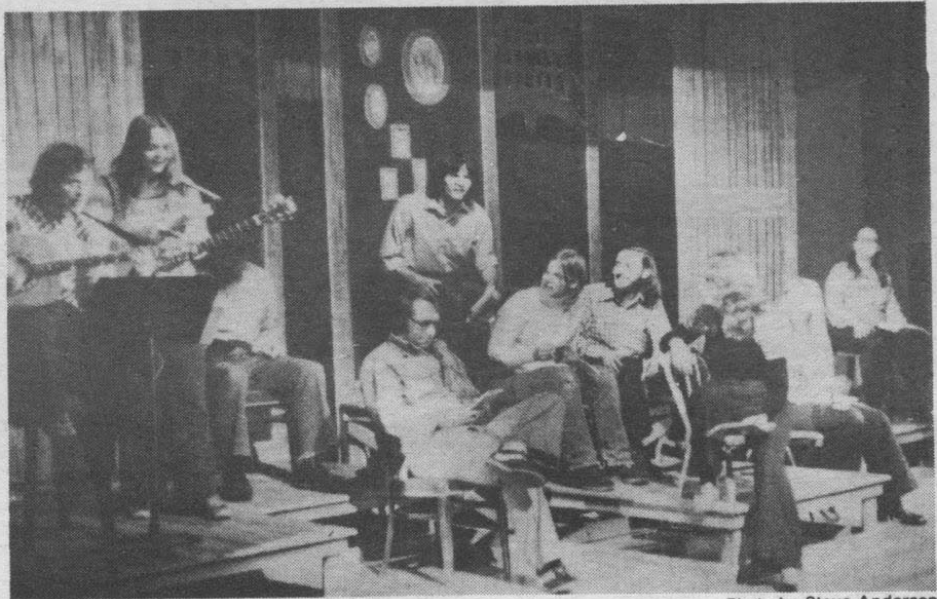


Photo by Steve Anderson

Members of the cast of *Spoon River Anthology* in rehearsal this week. L to R Greg Robin Smith, Ich Meehan, Epplert, Len Colbert, Kevin Costello, Elaine Spence, Allan Weisbard, Nanci Looman, Phyllis Williams and Pat Christman. The play is to be presented on February 13, 14, and 15.

LBCC feminists explore women's issues

The LBCC Feminists is an organization devoted to actively exploring and supporting issues specifically concerning women. It was formed last Spring quarter and has met through this past summer up until the present time. Gina Andreason, Humanities instructor, is the faculty advisor, and Sue Cripe, Assistant Registrar on campus, is treasurer.

The group accommodates women of all ages, and all economic backgrounds. Members are students, faculty and community persons—not limited to women. There are approximately 100 people involved in the organization. Meetings are every second and fourth Monday of the month at 7:30pm in the Santiam

Room of the College Center.

The Feminists held a special meeting last week to decide on affiliating with the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.). After discussion they voted it down, citing N.O.W.'s high dues as prohibitory to some members, and the obligation to become a fund-raising organization for national activities as too restrictive. The majority of the group expressed the desire to concentrate instead on becoming better educated to the needs of the individual woman in this community.

Speakers on various aspects of feminism, members of the group presenting researched information, and referral and support for legal aid

are some of the featured agenda for the meetings. The organization also stays aware of current job openings for women in the area, maintains emergency care homes with local families for women in distress, and keeps up a babysitting fund so women may attend the meetings. Their objective is to "attempt to see that every woman has an opportunity to do what she wants, without feeling inhibited or less important because of her sex."

At the latest regular meeting, Monday, January 27, members turned to discussing the needs of each individual. The group gave support to a woman who is changing her last name back to her maiden name,

while still being married. She wanted to be able to express to non-feminist persons that she was "not doing it to make a point, but rather to gain back what is rightfully mine." Others agreed with her individualistic stand. It was seen that each woman had the need to "try and find out who she is, without the culture telling her what to do." Says who? The members present felt that, in being involved with the feminist movement, they had much more to express than a simple imitation of the masculine image.

The meetings are open to all interested persons. The organization is funded through donations, not regular dues. □

<h1>NEXT WEEK</h1>	3 Monday	5 Wednesday	7 Friday
	Student Government Meeting, 4-6pm, Santiam Room □ Art Exhibit: Betty Laduke Prints, College Center □	Coffee House, Chataqua, 11-2 □ Christians on Campus, Santiam Room, 12-1 □ Basketball: Umpqua Community College VS LBCC, Roseburg 7:30 □ Film: Adventures of Robin Hood, continuous showing, Fireside Room □ Visual Art Class Film: The Third Man, Main Forum 7-10pm \$.50 Admission charge □	Regional ACUI Tournament, Moscow, Idaho □
	4 Tuesday	6 Thursday	8 Saturday
	Regional ACUI Activity Tournaments, Moscow, Idaho □ Film: Adventures of Robin Hood, Fireside Room, continuous showing □	Women's Gymnastics, at U of O □ Regional ACUI Finals Tournament, Moscow, Idaho □	



Balloon experiment designed to make physics meaningful

Physics instructor Steve Rasmussen conducted an experiment involving balloons and a bottle last week. As part of a lab course he teaches, the experiment was designed to aid Mr. Rasmussen's students in learning calculations for air weight, air displacements, air density, and vector sums.

There were two parts to the experiment; the balloons were used in the first part, and the bottle was employed in the second part.

Part I

Step 1: Selection of materials; 5 balloons, of the same type (but different sizes), 5 strings of equal length, and a sinker (weight).

Step 2: The materials were weighed.

Step 3: The five balloons were inflated with helium, strings were tied to each, and all 5 strings were attached to the sinker.

Mr. Rasmussen said, "The weight of the balloons, the strings, and the

sinker were a downward force. And we had to figure the weight of the helium, that was a downward force, too." The upward force that causes helium balloons to rise, is air displacement.

Step 4 was the analysis of all the quantities involved in the experiment. The following figures were given for Part I:

$$\text{Volume of sphere (balloons} = 4/3 \text{ (Pi) R}^3$$

$$\text{Helium} = 4 \text{ (atomic units)} = 1/7$$

$$\text{Nitrogen}_2 = 28$$

The weight of the helium in the balloons was about 1/7 of the weight of the air displaced, since most of the air is nitrogen.

$$\text{Helium} = 4 \text{ atomic weight units}$$
$$\text{Nitrogen}_2 = 28 \text{ atomic weight units}$$

Part II

Step 1: A spherical bottle was

fitted to a vacuum-pump, and as much air was pumped out of the container as possible.

Step 2: The bottle was sealed.

Step 3: The experimenters submerged the neck of the bottle upside-down in water.

Step 4: With the body of the bottle even with the water-level, the seal was removed; and water came in, (displacing the vacuum) and took up most of the volume.

A small space of air was still in the bottle, (the remainder of the air that was in the bottle before vacuum-pumping began).

In the bottle portion of the experiment; density equaled the weight of the air, divided by the volume of air. These figures were given:

$$\text{Acceleration} = \frac{\text{Force (net)}}{\text{Mass}} \text{ / Except for friction}$$

Mr. Rasmussen explained, "To make physics more meaningful to students, I emphasize application and understanding. We do lots of experiments together, both in the lab

and in the lecture room."

"I think the more activities and the more applications we use, the easier it is for the students to understand."

"Sometimes the demonstrations have unexpected results. Like last Friday, when we calculated the range of a projectile fired across the room. I had confidently made a basket with my hands; (to catch the projectile) and it over-shot by six inches. I noticed next day on the problem set, everybody solved that type of problem correctly."

Mr. Rasmussen explained that during the balloon and bottle experiment, "We got a chance to use Archimedes principle with gases. We determined the density of air and we had an application of force vectors."

He said, "This week in the lab, the practical physics students are performing an acceleration experiment, to test Newton's second law of motion. We use a nearly frictionless air-track for this." □

Campus Pulse

"If there was one thing you could change on campus what would that be and what changes would you make?"

SHANNON MARSHALL, "Clean up the trash!"

LES DAVIS, "I'd like to see the proposed parking lot on the north side of the campus completed. It would be much more convenient for me."

MARK BOCHNE, "Apathy. That's what I would change. I'm relatively satisfied with LBCC academically, but I would like to see more social activity. I'd particularly like to see better communication between the diverse age groups in the student body."

DEEDEE SHURMAN, "I'm not sure what should be done to correct the situation, but I object to being scheduled for overlapping classes. I feel really strange coming into a class a half-hour late."

MARY HULL, "I want better vegetarian meals in the cafeteria. Today I had a choice between meat and plain rice; plain rice is not that good a meal. I'd also like to have transit service between LBCC and Corvallis."

ROB BERMAN, "I'd like to see better organized shop facilities. There's no check-out system for tools and a lot of them have disappeared. Space allocation is pretty bad; auto shop has more space than it needs and the body shop doesn't have enough. We need a better security for the shop area, too. I don't want to see anything like OSU security, but it's too easy to get a ticket for parking in the wrong place in relation to how hard it is to keep property stored in the shop parking lot."

Travel board facilitates ride exchanges

LBCC night center aide, Marc Brown is creator of the Travel Board. Located in the corridor between the Commons and Fireside rooms; the Travel Board is a map and an information depot for car-poolers. Brown said, "Last year students would come to the College Center asking for help. They'd want to know how to get a ride."

Initially the time worn system of pinning notes on the Commons

bulletin board was continued. However, closer observation revealed that notes requesting rides were not distinguishable from other notices offering possessions for sale and announcements of activities.

In an effort to solve the transportation problem, Brown thought a special and permanent facility was in order. He said, "The board was installed about mid October."

Cut into a wood surface, the map is

in two parts. One section represents border outlines of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, and California. The other portion is a larger scale outline of Linn and Benton counties. Each sovereign is numbered for reference purposes. In a vertical file at the right and left edges of the board there are card-holding slots. The cards in these slots are of two types; yellow cards for riders and green cards for drivers. Car poolers

can match information on the cards accurately.

Information cards with expired dates were taken down at the beginning of winter term. Brown said he thought early indications showed the travel board would have a cycle of use similar to that of last term; "Getting the heaviest use around vacation time." □

'75-'76 financial aid apps due now

Early application for financial aid for the school year 1975-76 is strongly encouraged this term. March 15 is the application deadline for students applying for grants and loans for next year. The early date is pertinent because of a six-week period of processing at the western regional office. Application fees run from three to four dollars. An additional fee of \$2.25 per school is also charged for listing more than one choice on the grant application form.

Applications should be in early this year because of an increase in high school applications, looser aid restrictions, and the economy. According to Rita Lambert, Financial Aids Counselor there is nearly a 50% increase in applications from high school seniors. More applications are also being accepted from students of middle income parentage because of a recent change in the maximum income standards of potential aid students. Students who applied for

aid last year and were ineligible then, might be eligible to receive aid now. This is because of the raise in maximum income standards.

The present economic slump and its resultant lack of jobs is also a major factor in the application rush. Financial aid students are dropping out at a slower rate than they were last year. As unemployment rises, so does the number of students at LBCC. This has been the recent trend in community colleges state-

wide.

Currently, the most common form of financial aid at LBCC is the federally funded basic grant program. This program involves close to 200 students at LBCC. There are nearly 190 financial aid students in various other aid programs. "Student needs determine type of program and amount of support," explained Lambert when asked which program is most desired. □

Roadrunners 2nd in league standings

"We can't afford to lose another game," stressed freshman Paul Poetsch, who eclipsed Gary Frank's individual scoring standard at LBCC by canning 41 points against Cheme-keta last week.

Tommorrow at 7:30pm in the Activities Center, LBCC returns home to clash with cellar-dweller Clackamas, who has 1 win 6 losses in league action and 5-9 on the season. "Clackamas has a pair of good defense," he exhorted. LBCC is currently in sole possession of second place at 7-2, two games behind Lane in the loss column. The Roadrunners are 12-7 on the year.

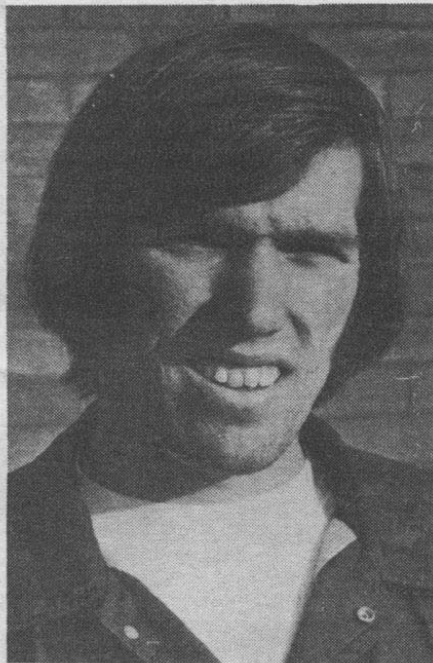
Poetsch feels that his primary purpose at the high-post position is reading the offensive patterns of his teammates and finding the percentage shot. LBCC leads the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) in field-goal percentage at .468.

Poetsch stipulates that when he's scoring consistently it's his prerogative and obligation to take any open shot. Against Clatsop last Friday, Poetsch dropped 17 out of 30 field goals, finishing with 36 points. "It's tough for me to get inside and shoot," Poetsch explains. "A majority of my shots are from 15 feet or



Curt Leonard looks on as a teammate scores an easy two in last Saturday's basketball game against SWOCC. Linn-Benton won the game and is now in 2nd place in league standings.

Photo by Margo Nist



Jim Chaffin

Photo by Al Burton

further." The 5'10" guard from The Dalles leads the OCCAA in individual scoring at a torrid 23.7 points per game.

LBCC's Jim Chaffin, a 6'4" starting forward, who provides steady rebounding strength, feels that his team's strongest point is the ability to shoot proficiently. "We run whenever we get the opportunity," says Chaffin. "If we can't run, we'll slow down the pace and use our set offense and play tight defense," he added.

Chaffin and Poetsch believe that the Roadrunners must control the boards and tempo against Central Oregon CC tonight in Bend. "COCC is playing pretty good ball right now," Poetsch said. "They lost four games early in the league, but lately they've been beating teams soundly," he affirmed.

COCC stands sixth in the league at 4-5 and 8-10 this season. The Bobcats are last in team offense at

71.9 ppg. and third in team defense at 72.6 ppg. LBCC averages 74.5 ppg. and is second to Lane in defense at 69.1 ppg.

Todd Howser leads COCC in rebounds with 8.7 rebounds a game. Chaffin and Curt Leonard supply Roadrunner rebounds at a 8.3 clip per game. Randy Bryant of Clackamas leads the league at 12.6.

Nine games remain on LBCC's schedule and Coach Butch Kimpton could hit the century mark in career victories if his Roadrunners can win six more. Poetsch and Chaffin agree that Kimpton handles the game better than anyone they've ever played under. "He knows what's going on all the time," Poetsch observed. "He doesn't get excited, keeps his cool and seems to be one step ahead of the action," Chaffin said. Kimpton's current record at LBCC is 94-51 for four and one half years. □

Gymnasts steadily improving

"We accomplished what we wanted," stated gymnastics coach Arlene Crosman referring to the meet that Linn-Benton competed in last Saturday. Pacific University won the meet, LBCC finished second and Boise State was third.

Linn-Benton was beaten earlier in the season by the same Pacific team. In that meet LBCC lost by 12 points, this meet, the difference was just under 6 points 86.8-81.0. "We're doing very well," boasted coach Crosman.

LBCC was again led by Donna Karling, although all the girls placed

very well, according to their coach. "We set goals. . . Donna and all the girls met theirs," Crosman went on to say, "All the girls did extremely well!"

Linda Schultz scored her best mark in the floor exercise. For her effort she garnered a 4th place. Unfortunately she also sustained an injury to her elbow and will be out of competition for about 2 weeks.

LBCC's third member of the team, Joy Peterson also did well. Joy's best marks were 3rd in the bars and the vaulting.

It was a tough week for the girls.

On the way back from Idaho there was a landslide. "We came around the corner, and the whole mountain was in front of us. . . Across the road!" The delay cost them about 3 hours and a lot of need rest. "They hadn't recovered yet." Crosman went on, "They did very well."

Next week the gymnastics team competes at the University of Oregon against the Ducks and the Beavers of Oregon State. □

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