

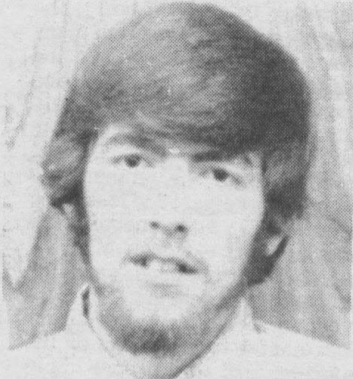
For ASLBCC Offices

Candidates Reveal Platforms

Student government elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 19-20, in the College Center Foyer. Today, October 18, candidates will be given the opportunity to present their platforms to the student body at 10:00 a.m. and again at 2:00 p.m. in the College Commons.

LBCC Student Body President, Harvey Scott, stresses the importance of student participation in the upcoming elections. He holds the contention that "it is important for students to exercise their right to vote. A good place to begin is here on campus with the student government elections. These elections are especially important to the students, because six positions for student representation are to be filled. These six individuals will serve as the voice of the students."

The following are the names and pictures of the students campaigning for elective offices and a brief statement of their respective platforms.



Michael D. Farley
1st Vice President

MICHAEL D. FARLEY

I have observed Student Government last year as a member of AS-LBCC and became actively involved this summer in an ad-hoc committee concerned with student government office policy. This has given me a totally new insight into student government problems at LBCC. I feel that one who works in student government should be willing to work for the students through the now existing facilities and also be willing to attempt to expand programs and facilities to the benefit of all involved.

I have a list of goals which I would like to try to accomplish. These are not promises because I feel a promise is a guarantee and I am not Mr. Nixon so I can not guarantee that I will accomplish them. I can only promise to try my hardest.

1. Involve more students — lack of involvement may possibly be because of a lack of knowledge. This I will try to remedy.

2. Meet needs and interests of AS-LBCC.

3. Increase communications between faculty, administration, student body, and student government.

I feel I have the time and ability to work with other people in Student Government as well as the student body, and the desire to serve as your 1st Vice President of AS-LBCC in 1971-72.

GARRY MORSE

It is my aim to insure continued conscientious representation of Linn-Benton in the OCCSA.



Garry Morse
1st Vice President

It is also my belief that a student officers position should not be just a prestige position. A student officer is there to work actively in behalf of his fellow students. This I will do.

DAN SORENSEN

It is my philosophy that a student government member should be working on the "immediate" needs and wants of the students, yet keeping some long range goals in mind when making decisions.

Communication and Public Relations are the two areas of student government which I regard as needing the most work. The students are not kept up on the workings of student government, and the community is not aware of what the students are doing.

MIKE FOSTER

A broad field of experience in leadership and experience

A broad field of experience in leadership and experience in Student Government as a Sophomore Senator here at LBCC has brought me the desire and position for 1st Vice President.

I have contributed to the solving of many problems of the school and student body as a sophomore senator and feel that I can contribute even more as the 1st Vice President.



Dan Sorensen
1st Vice President

that the Secretary is a job requiring some skills and a large amount of time. It also requires more than that. It requires someone who is willing to go a step farther and work with the other officers to involve more students in Student Activities, and increase communications between student government, associated student body, administration, and faculty.

I feel that I have the time and ability to do the work required (minutes, typing, and Filing) as well as doing my best to improve Linn-Benton C to improve Linn-Benton Community College. With 5 years behind us, we are off to a fantastic start and now is not the time to slump. I will do my part to avoid a slump at this time.

MARY STENBERG

Student Government in College is much different than high school. In high school, the student isn't really informed of what is really happening in Student Government. I believe it takes an informed student of his school government to really get oneself involved in his school. In most high schools,

the only reason why students run for an office is because of the name and nobility of the position; they are not really interested in Student Government. I am interested in the government of LBCC and it does take an interested person to make a student body run smoothly. I can't give any promises because they are just words, but I will try my hardest



Mike Foster
1st Vice President

as secretary for LBCC. I believe I can handle the job to my best and fullest.

TOM GILBERT

To find out what the majority of the students would like at LBCC.

To better relate to them what student government is and what it tries to do.

JO ANNE WILLIAMS

More effective and efficient student government. Cooperation within the ranks and with the entire faculty and student body.

I believe in preserving our environment, and therefore, will try to eliminate all waste possible. I will start by not using campaign posters and buttons, believing it ecologically unsound.

ELLEN KAY HILL

The position of treasurer is one that should be filled by a responsible, reliable, very well qualified person, who has the desire and ability to work well with the students and administration.

I feel I have the past experience necessary and the desire needed to fill this position. I also feel that I will be a good representative of Linn-Benton Community College.

ROBERT L. VIAN

I believe in working from within the system to produce change. Although I don't always agree with the system, I believe that it has given us all of the good things we have today. Like everything else it's not perfect but it is realistic and can be altered.

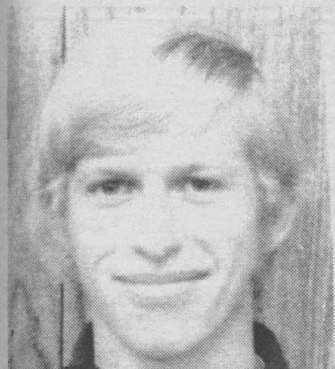
I would like to be a champion of the people so to speak because I believe in personal freedom whenever they don't interfere with other people's rights.



Jo Ann Olson
Secretary



Mary Stenberg
Secretary



Tom Gilbert
Freshman Senator



Jo Anne Williams
Treasurer



Ellen Kay Hill
Treasurer



Robert L. Vian
Treasurer

Candidates' platforms continued on page 4, column 5.

(Staff photos on this page by Garry Morse)

EDITORIAL

Eventually someone is going to have to figure a way to fit more people into the parking lot. When the weather was dry the field offered extra and easily accessible parking space. However the frequent and perennial rains of Oregon have made the field slick and muddy. Parking at LBCC is terribly inadequate.

Of course the school could always double up VW's into one space or park sports cars in flat bed trucks.

It's getting really bad when the President of LBCC must park in the field and the Student Activities Secretary has to park in a space reserved for the handicapped. It is also obvious that LBCC does not have such frequent and continual visitors.

Last year the roads and the parking lot were terrible and it took a year to improve. This year hopefully a complaint will be handled by the administration with more speed.

Until some action is taken there is nothing the student can do except park his car where ever it will fit.

Eventually, when there are more cars parked in the roadway then there are driving in it, the administration might do something about the parking situation.

J.H.

Calendar of Events

- October 18 — Election Speeches, Center Commons, 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.
- October 18 & 19 — Dental Assistants Bake Sale, Monday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Tuesday 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., College Center Corridor.
- October 19 — Association Concert, Tyrolerfest, Gill Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- October 19 & 20 — LBCC Student Government Elections, College Center, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., and 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- October 20 — Coffee Concert, Jeffrey Chinn, Center Commons, 10 a.m.
- October 21 - 23 — OCCSA Fall Convention, TVCC, Ontario, Oregon.
- October 22 — Stanton Friedman, "Flying Saucers Are Real," 11:00 a.m., C4.

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Staff Column

By ELLEN K. HILLEMANN

Slight to dangerous hazards along the way from Corvallis to LBCC confront the bicyclist.

There are no bike trails in Corvallis. Thus one encounters many hazards, such as parked cars, concrete turn curbs, sewer gratings, and rough pavement.

In going around a parked car, one has to either stop behind the car or go around it, in either case, watching the traffic and also watching to see if there is someone in that car who might unexpectedly open their door on the driver's side or pull out into the stream of traffic.

The concrete turn curbs confront one and it is impossible to travel straight ahead. The only two choices left are to turn right or use the walkway, which is not always convenient.

Sewer gratings are, in places, placed deep and hurt the bike tires and one's steering control. To avoid them, it is again necessary to travel into the traffic.

Along Highway 34, there are shoulders, but some are narrow and some are covered with gravel, to a hazardous point. Debris litters the shoulders, such as glass, dead animals, rubber, wood, corn cobs, metal and so on.

When one crosses an intersecting road, cars and trucks are most likely to turn to the right in front of the bicyclist.

There are no shoulders on the bridges, which presents an extreme hazard, especially if there is an oncoming or overtaking wide load.

Trucks go next to the bicyclist, blow their horns and or apply their air brakes. Their high speed creates a vacuum which the bike gets sucked into. It also sucks the debris up and out into the bicyclists path.

For the safety and sanity of the bicyclists, let's have a bike trail on both sides of Highway 34 and in Corvallis.

Faculty Column

Welcome to Business Division

Editor's note:

Besides writing a faculty column for THE COMMUTER, Belle S. Kiersky also handed us a machine short hand puzzle. The puzzle is in the column to the right and the answer is upside down below this column.

By BELLE S. KIERSKY

"Now is the time," the Walrus said, "To speak of many things . . . of ships at sea and sealing wax; of cabbages and kings" . . . The "Break-Through-Institute" (Business Division) . . . Career Typing, serving plus or minus 200 people at greatest and lessening speeds . . . ; a gourmet offering of shorthand — Touch Machine and Mr. Gregg's, a seducing necessity in career development, with Medical and Legal Secretarial curriculums on the horizon; and, with proper impetus in and from the integrating plateaus, Conference, Court and Convention Reporting training may evolve!!! How more thrillingly can one in his sunset years expand his being and justify his continuum (sic).

Ancillary to this developmental process in the Break-Through-Institute and of prime importance, are the contemporary exciting vehicles of Book-keeping, Business Management, Data Processing and General Business courses, all staffed with equally beautiful people . . .

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Student Leaders Prepare For OCCSA Fall Convention

On October 21, twelve LBCC student leaders will journey to Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Oregon, to attend the first of two planned OCCSA conventions this school year.

OCCSA, an unfamiliar series of letters to many, stands for the Oregon Community College Student Association. OCCSA is one section of a larger Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) which represents students, faculty, classified staff, boards of education, and administrations of all the community colleges in the state.

The purpose of the OCCSA is to allow member colleges to present problems for discussion and action. OCCSA's membership is comprised of all students from thirteen of the state's community colleges.

An elected board of officers serves as the administrator and coordinator of OCCSA material and serves as a resource to the LBCC student body and its officers.

This fall's convention is a workshop and business convention. The workshops are designed to aid new student officers in understanding their jobs and to improve their effectiveness. The business meetings are set up to discuss and vote on resolutions presented by member colleges. These resolutions pertain to any worthwhile cause of student concern.

The spring convention is a business and election convention with workshops focussing on current student problems.

Every month, section meetings are held for the purpose of keeping member schools abreast of actions taken on

resolutions from conventions and to allow for any new action that member schools may wish to propose. They also give the colleges an opportunity to exchange ideas and information.

The annual OCCA convention also offers the students an opportunity to become more closely involved with faculty members, administrators, boards of education, and classified staffs in an effort to increase the communications at all levels of community college education.

Funding for OCCSA is through a dues system, which requires that each member college pays a set due. At the present time this amount is \$200. This money is budgeted by the elected officers to offset expenses incurred through operation of the organization subject to the approval of the membership.



Vote Count Shown

The AS-LBCC Future Dental Assistants Club and the League of Women Voters combined efforts to register voters on campus October 11, 12 and 13th. The LBCC committee was headed by Jo Lee Schwarz, Senate Representative for the Future Dental Assistants Club.

Students who have moved, changed their name through court action or marriage or have turned 18 years old and have not had the opportunity to register, may do so in the Activities Office. Mrs. Orsi is a certified registrar for any county in Oregon.

Mrs. Theo Jones from the Albany League of Women Voters commented, "This registration progressed extremely well. There was considerable interest and concern to have the facts of the political world." Mrs. Jones, along with two other women from the League registered 221 persons during the three days of registration in the College Commons.

A second voter registration drive is planned for Spring term. At that time the League of Women Voters will demonstrate how to use the "voting machines."

Concert Success

The Coffee Concert on Thursday, October 7, presented by Dick West, LBCC choral instructor, and Lois Beight, a senior at West Albany High School, was deemed a success.

Miss Beight is a former student of Mr. West, and was responsible for his learning to play the guitar just two years ago. Since then, they have travelled to community colleges throughout the state as well as performing in local spots, such as the T & R Restaurant. Their main aim in singing is not merely to create melodic noise, but to communicate to others. This is clearly shown in the songs they selected for their performance at LBCC. Many Mr. West composed himself, such as "Love," "Peace," "Brotherhood," and "What's It All About." The last two have already been published, and he is planning having the other two published in the near future, as well. Folk songs, however, are not the only type of music that he has written. Some of his earlier works are comprised of choral and band music.

His music, naturally enough, is inspired. "Brotherhood," for instance, was in reply to the trouble at Kent State and Portland State. And a song which is being sung in choir — "Little Jesus, Tiny Jesus Boy" — was the result of his working with an Albany junior high choir that he admired very much.

Says Physicist

Flying Saucers Are Real

After 12 years of study and investigation, Stanton T. Friedman is convinced that the earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles from off the earth. The controversial nuclear physicist-lecturer will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Flying Saucers Are Real," on Friday, October 22. His talk to a physics class at 10:00 a.m. in B-9, followed at 11:00 a.m. by an open convocation in C-4, tells why he is convinced about his subject matter and covers such items as data from all the scientific UFO studies ever conducted, misconceptions about UFOs, the feasibility of travel to the stars, humanoids, the arguments of the educated non-believers, the inadequacy of the Condon report — all from the viewpoint of the practical scientist.

Mr. Friedman has a relatively unique background in advanced technology, having been actively involved in the development of all of the following: nuclear aircraft, nuclear rockets, fusion rockets, and nuclear powerplants for space and earthbound power production. He is also an associate member of the National Entertainment Conference.

Professional affiliations include the American Physical Society, the American Nuclear Society, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the AAAS; also the Aerial Phenomenon Research Organization, the National Investiga-



Pictured is Stan Friedman examining the Apollo 12 shortly after its moon mission. Mr. Friedman will appear before the student body at 11 a.m. in C4.

tions Committee on Aerial Phenomena, and the UFO Research Institute of Pittsburgh (Former President). He was one of only twelve scientists contributing to the Scientific Symposium on UFOs held by the Congress in 1968.

Mr. Friedman has published and presented many technical papers and has chaired sessions at technical society meetings. He has also published articles on Flying Saucers in the popular press as well as in professional journals. He has given well over 100 lectures to college,

professional, and lay audiences across the United States and Canada since 1967.

He has made dozens of appearances on radio and television programs from coast to coast. These include the Joe Pyne and Regis Philbin Shows (Los Angeles), Long John Nebel (New York), Jim Dunbar (San Francisco), and many others in Toronto, Dallas, Phoenix, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Houston, Calgary, Philadelphia, etc.

A question and answer session follows each of his presentations.

Duffy Charges Audience To "Be Aware"

Clinton T. Duffy, former Warden of San Quentin, drew a large crowd when he spoke Monday in the College Commons. His topics were "Prisons - Prisoners - Parole."

The contrast between what prisons were when he took over "the Q" in 1940, and what they are today is not as great as it should be, he says. Capital punishment, now abolished in 13 states, must be totally abolished. "Personally," said Duffy, "I have never found it to be a deterrent." The lack of strength it possesses is not his only reason for doubting its rightness. He also feels that the state cannot justify taking the life of man, no matter what the provocation. From there he proceeded to squash another

generally accepted argument in favor of capital punishment; the matter of economy. It is not cheaper, he says, to sentence a man to death rather than keep him for life. The cost of trials, hearings, retrials and delays add up. And, there is no humane way to do it. He retailed the four methods still used today are: hanging, firing, squad, gas chamber and electric chair. All of which provide rather gruesome results. His final point against this procedure is that never has a rich man been put to death. "It's a poor man's privilege," as he put it.

Rehabilitation is not a word Duffy likes. He substitutes "remotivation" as the purpose of prisons. The difference lies in that rehabilitation ends only in sending him back to his old surroundings, while the process of remotivation reshapes and develops the man. By careful and thorough evaluation, Duffy

stated, the inmates could be categorized as to their abilities and then fitted into the proper educational programs. And then he added that programs such as these, coupled with voluntary religious services, are too sparsely used in prisons today.

"Sixty per cent of the men in prison shouldn't be there," he said. This sixty per cent is comprised of those who have committed crimes such as burglary. The ex-Warden declared it would do this kind much more good to be kept in a jail, rather than being sent to a prison. Their punishment would be to work off the cost of whatever they stole. As they are not dangerous, they could be allowed to work in the town. This means of punishment, he feels, is definitely adequate for that type. Further, he says, if that sixty per cent were out of the prisons, more time could be devoted to the remaining forty per cent. They are the violent ones and need the psychiatric care they are not now getting.

"Though the prisoner would like to have his sentence made perfectly clear, I don't believe it should be done." He proceeded to explain why on the basis of, some men require a longer time than others before they are ready for release. To give a man five years for his crime, and set him free at the end of those years without properly evaluating his present attitude is wrong. A man should serve as long as he needs to, no longer.

When asked about Attica prison controversy, he revealed the fact of his concern and interest in the matter. However, he felt that, as he had not

been there, he could not make any comments upon the handling of it but for one thing: he would have moved in as quickly as possible to avoid any violence.

Mr. Duffy ended his delivery

with a sobering declaration. "The responsibility," he said, "for the recognition and solving of problems — not only prison affairs — is coming upon us, as we develop into adults. We

must not ignore that which we do not see as fitting into our specific realm of life. It is up to us to be aware, and do all we can to see that our children are, too."

Classical Guitarist Appears Wednesday

Displaying talents on classical guitar will be Jeffery Chinn, October 20 at 10 a.m. in the Center Commons.

Jeffery Chinn began his study of guitar at fifteen in the flamenco idiom and for the last three years has engaged in classical form.

During his flamenco tenure he played for Ciro's Flamenco Company and for Los Flamencos de la Bodega.

"They are tremendously professional and effective. The music is first rate," according to Ralph Gleason of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Having just returned from a highly successful tour as lead guitarist with the "Man of La Mancha" company, Mr. Chinn performed on stage as well as with the orchestra.

In concert, Jeffery Chinn plays music of the English Renaissance on the thirteen string Stradivarius guitar.

On the conventional classical guitar, Mr. Chinn executes both modern and traditional pieces including Bach, Villa-Lobos, Torroba, Dowland and Satie.

Nick Reynolds of the Kingston Trio observed, "Jeff has a really bright future in classical guitar. He comes on like a real pro."

While another prominent figure, Mr. Pat Paulsen, claims, "If I had the talent Jeff has, I would give up my candidacy for president!"



Talented classical guitarist Jeffery Chinn will be appearing before students October 20 at 10:00 a.m. in the Center Commons. Music lovers and non-music lovers alike are surely in for a treat.

SPORTS

By DOUG WILCOX

LBCC Takes Opener

Flag Football Underway

Linn-Benton defeated VanPly, 18-12, in the Roadrunners Opening Flag football contest, October 3, on the Bryant Park Field.

Quarterback Larry Clack threw three touchdown passes to out do VanPly. Dan Lipsey, the Roadrunners' flankerback,

caught two passes and added some good second effort for the scores. Tom Mechals came up with an interception and a nice run-up the sideline for the clincher.

VanPly's scoring came on two runs by quarterback Keith Ledbetter.

Roadrunners Grab 2nd 18-12 Over Smoke-Craft

The Roadrunners came on strong in the second half, scoring 18 points to beat Smoke-Craft with a score of 18-6 in a City League Flag Football contest, October 6, at Bryants Park. It is the second win for the team, which remains undefeated.

The first half was dismal; LBCC couldn't move the ball or keep the Smoke-Craft nine from doing everything right. A pass from S-C QB Ackerman to split-end John Houston put the Smokers ahead down the far side-line 6-0. The score remained the same for the rest of the half.

The Roadrunners regrouped for the second half and Larry Clack ran around the right end for the first touchdown. The second scoring came on a left-end sweep; again, Quarterback Larry Clack carried the ball.

While virtually stopping the Smokers offensive game, Dean George caught an Ackerman pass to gain a tying touchdown.

With two minutes to go the LBCC gridders worked down field to the 30 yard line. QB Clack handed off to Winston Tucker, who in turn found Bob Brown open in the end zone for the final score.

Flag Football Roster

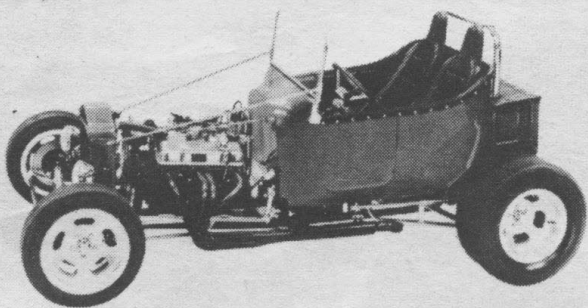
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| HB — Larry Clack — QB | DG — Berry Baker — G |
| CB — Dan Lipsey — FCR | CB — Doug Wilcox — HB |
| DE — Tom Chase — C, Coach | DG — Bill Clough — G |
| LB — Tom Mechals — TE | Keith Cooper |
| HB — Winston Tucker — HB | Pat Bohannon |
| DE — Bob Brown — E | Dennis Abeene |
| Faculty Advisor — Dick McClain | |

RPM's Display Roadster

The RPM's held its first official meeting, elected officers and set their project as modified H class. Anyone

interested in custom body and engine work is invited to the next meeting. Call Dave Carter or Keith Pond at 258-7629 if

you have any questions or need to know the time and location of the meetings. On October 26, the Auto Shop will have a custom-built T roadster and a drag film for high performance enthusiasts at 8 p.m. The Auto Shop is at 2nd and Oak in Lebanon.



For all you high performance enthusiasts — drop in at LBCC Auto Tech Building at 8:00 p.m. October 26. Lebanon Auto Parts Inc. is holding a high performance program featuring the Parts Craft Performer "T" Roadster and one of the most exciting drag films ever made.

News Briefs

FREE TICKETS

There are free tickets to various OSU Music Association activities available in the Office of Student Activities. Programs sponsored by the Music Association include the Tyrolerfest, the Stockholm University Chorus, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Young Americans.

BAKE SALE

Dental assistants are planning a Bake sale to be held Monday, October 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tuesday, October 19, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the College Center Foyer. The proceeds will be used by the Dental Assistants Club to finance travel to workshops and conventions. In the future, the club would like to sponsor a fashion show.

COLLECTION SHOWING DUE

"... The natural accretions of a native family acquired accidentally, sentimentally, whimsically, from local sources," the Haseltine collection of graphics, an exhibition of the Haseltine's family heritage collected since 1946, is brought to the Linn-Benton campus by the Statewide Services division of the Art Museum at the University of Oregon.

The Haseltine collection is just one of the many exhibitions, demonstrations, and workshops sponsored by the Statewide Service Department in its six years of operations.

On permanent loan to the Art Museum, under the auspices of the Program of Traveling Exhibitions, the Haseltine Graphics has been shown almost continuously since 1965.

Coordinated locally by Mr. Robert Miller, the Graphics collection will be on display October 26 through November 24, in the Student Commons.

Candidates Platforms Continued

DALE W. STEELE

Better relations between students and the student government.

RENNIE BRYAN

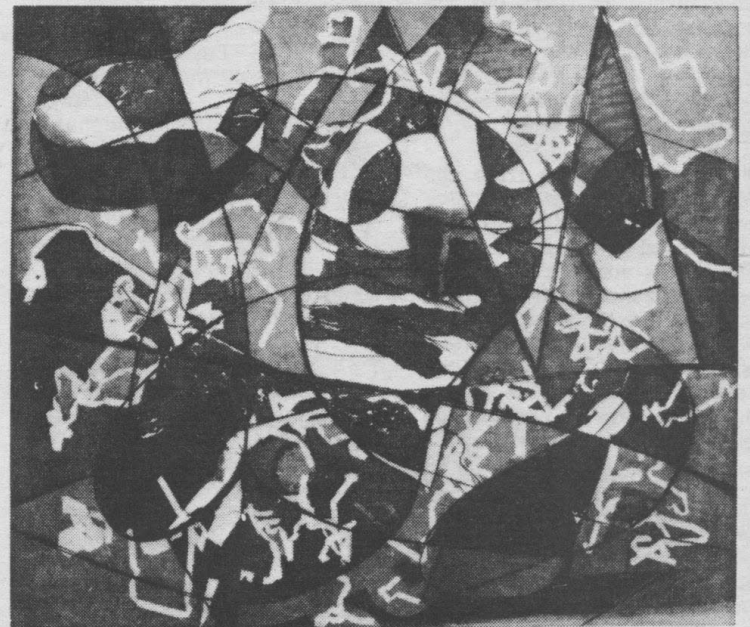
Stand for open-door policy. I want to represent the students and their ideas.

DOROTHY CHRISTMAN

I feel that Linn-Benton has a fairly good Student Government, but the students fall down on their responsibilities of standing behind their government. The officers go to a

lot of expense, time and money wise to hold a dance for the students and about three per cent of the total enrollment show up. The students complain that there is very little

to do at a community college yet they don't even bother to attend a free dance. I think that there is definitely a gap between the students and their student government and I would like to try and fill this gap.



An exhibition of family heritage since 1946, the Haseltine Collection, will be on display at LBCC October 26 - November 24.

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