

Commi iter Commmuter

VOLUME 6 NUMBER 7 • NOVEMBER 22, 1974
LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ALBANY, OREGON

Winter term registration begins

Registration for winter term classes begins Monday but students wishing to register for classes will have until Friday, January 3 to complete registration.

Winter term commences Monday January 6, 1975. Continuing students will be able to pick up their registration packets and class schedules in C-119 and upon completion turn them in and pay tuition at the registration windows. The registration office is open from 8:30-4:30pm Monday through Friday.

New students taking eight credit hours or more who have not attended LBCC or any other college or university must complete an application

for admission to LBCC as well as take the Comparative Guidance and Placement examination. In addition, it will be necessary for these applicants to supply the registration office with copies of their high school transcripts prior to registration.

Transfer students coming to LBCC from another college must also complete an application for admission and have official copies of their transcripts sent to the admissions office prior to registration.

Part-time students (those taking seven credit hours or less) may apply at the time of registration by filling out a "short" registration form available in C-119.

Assistance is available for those LBCC students currently enrolled who feel they may need help in planning their class schedule. Counselors and instructors will be available to help in this process. Group advising sessions have been scheduled and the time and place for these sessions is available in the counseling center, Registrar's office, C-119 and division offices.

Students planning on completing a certificate or degree program at the end of winter term must complete an application for graduation. This application will be included in the registration packet. □

Swing choir to perform

LBCC's swing choir *Tomorrow's People* will swing next Wednesday with a noon performance in the cafeteria.

Tomorrow's People's first fall appearance here will be of pop and jazz music. They will perform a variety of music from Bette Midler, *America*, Elton John, and Paul McCartney.

The 16 member ensemble will have the accompaniment of live music from horn, guitars, drums, electric piano and organ.

The rock combo, a part of *Tomorrow's People*, will be featured in a solo number. Sue DeLaune, and Steve Mankle will also be featured singers. An added attraction will be a 16 bar solo by swing choir director Dick West.

Members of *Tomorrow's People* are students that have been selected from auditions in the swing choir class.

The troupe, now in its fourth year, has performed in many community functions as well as at many colleges and an appearance at Expo 74. □

CCOSAC conference unites students

Community College of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions (CCOSAC) held a series of workshops at Chemeketa Community College in Salem last weekend.

LBCC was represented at the statewide student organization by ASLBCC president Ralph Fisher. Fisher stated that CCOSAC "Has only been in existence for less than a year". He said that the reason for its establishment was, "To provide an organization of community colleges for statewide input."

Common problems such as getting students involved, veterans' benefits and emphasizing the main purpose—that of serving students—were discussed at the meetings.

"A Transactional Approach to Leadership" workshop was held Saturday morning. The "I'm OK, You're OK" methods of transactional analysis (TA) were introduced. Student government leaders participated in role playing and conflict situation exercises to develop communication with students and admin-

istration. LBCC Student Activities Coordinator Judy Green participated in these exercises. She said the purpose was "To develop ideas and techniques in programming, specifically dances and concerts".

LBCC hosted a CCOSAC workshop and meeting on leadership last July. Central Oregon Community College in Bend will host the upcoming business meeting for idea exchange and group discussion for CCOSAC in January. An agenda has not yet been set. □

Psychology sequence changes

LBCC psychology instructor Maribel Montgomery requests all students completing Psychology 201,202 who wish to continue with the sequence to contact her as soon as possible prior to winter term registration.

According to Montgomery the material and order in which the topics are presented has been changed significantly and special registration procedures may be required for certain students. □

Student directories on sale

Student directories containing the names, addresses and telephone numbers of most students registered at LBCC will go on sale Tuesday.

The cost will be 10 cents and they

may be purchased from the Activities Office window in College Center or a distribution table set up in the Commons. □

ASLBCC sponsors coffee

ASLBCC officers will hold a coffee get together with administration and staff members November 22.

The purpose of the coffee according to ASLBCC president Ralph Fisher is "so we can get to know staff members, their jobs and responsibilities and how they affect the student

government."

An initial get together was held Monday. Student senators contacted staff members to determine their preference as to a date to attend. The final meeting will be held in the Alsea-Calapooia room at 3pm today. □

'parking ticket'!!!



photograph by Steve Anderson

Larry Lindsay tickets a student's automobile. The car was in violation of LBCC's handicapped parking regulation. *Related story and "Campus Pulse" page 2.*

Editorials

Celebrating Thanksgiving

Most American Indians held a unique reverence for the land on which they lived and for the life which they took from the land. Many felt that the earth was the mother of life and the sun the father with the universe as a whole forming a unity of living and purpose. They believed that the earth would provide for them... so long as they provided for it in their way of living, in their prayers, chants, songs, and ceremonies.

The Indian took from the land those things which he needed for living and was careful to replace a part of each thing he took so that the earth would continue to provide for him.

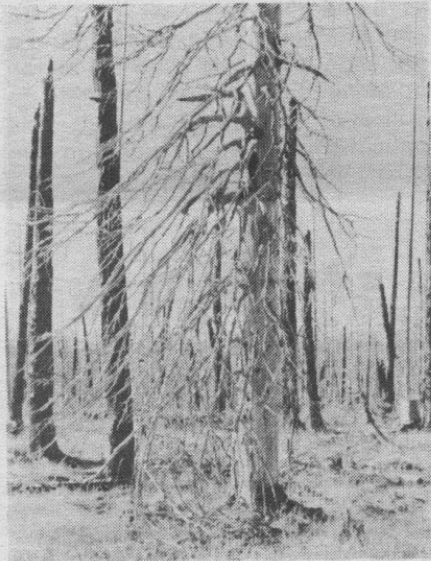
This Zuñi prayer to the ancient ones (those who had died and returned into the earth to cause new life) exemplifies this point of view. It's an old idea with a great deal of contemporary relevance.

In the spirit and ecology of the harvest time and the rains that precede the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday we include a Zuñi version of thanks for what the earth has given.

the editors

Prayer to the ancients after harvesting
(Zuñi)

From where you stay quietly,
Your little wind-blown clouds,
Your fine wisps of clouds,
Your massed clouds you will send forth to sit down with us;
With your fine rain caressing the earth,
With all your waters
You will pass to us on our roads.
With your great pile of waters,
With your fine rain caressing the earth,
You will pass to us on our roads.
My fathers,
Add to your hearts.
Your waters,
Your seeds,
Your long life,
Your old age,
You will grant to us.
Therefore I have added to your hearts,
To the end, my fathers,
My children:
You will protect us.
All my ladder-descending children
Will finish their roads;
They will grow old.
You will bless us with life. □



Corrections

In an article on Creative Writers club last week we referred to Bill Sweet as the Club Instructor. He should have been titled Club Advisor.

In the article on Sunflower House it was incorrectly reported that persons could receive identification of questionable drugs by telephone. It should have been stated that an idea of a possible type of drug may be given over the telephone but a positive identification is not. In the

same article the budget figures were inaccurate. It should have been reported that the bulk of the operating expenses are from city and county revenue sharing funds and not from donated time. Also only 4 hours are asked as a minimum for volunteer workers.

In an article on DECA club the names of Valerie Garver and Tom Rapphanti were misspelled.

We regret the errors. □

Editors share ideas

Last weekend in Salem a group of community college newspaper editors met in conjunction with the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Activity Commissions (CCOSAC) conference. The informal discussion led to a decision to form a board of editors who will meet together whenever CCOSAC meets. The present objectives of the group are to learn more about each other's publications in hopes of improving all of the community college newspapers in Oregon.

In this session we heard of a program in operation at Chemeketa Community College that was truly worth sharing. According to *Courier 4* editor Billie Hicks, Chemeketa President Don Newport holds weekly rap sessions with students. Called "Coffee with Don," the meetings take place in the school cafeteria from 10am-11am each Monday morning. At these sessions students voice opinions or seek solutions to problems they may be having on campus.

We talked with LBCC president Raymond Needham about the possibility of having that sort of session here. He told us that in past years he had open hours of visitation with students. These programs were canceled when students apparently lost interest. Needham voiced a desire to reinstate the meetings here at LBCC in hopes that students will talk with him about the problems they encounter on campus or ideas they might have concerning the improvement and growth of LBCC. Needham feels that the college is for students and that through talking with him students can have an effect on policies and procedures on campus. He suggested that the ASLBCC might arrange these meetings with students.

We not only like the idea of these talks but we encourage their beginning again on the LBCC campus.

This one idea convinced us that the CCOSAC meetings between editors hold a great deal of potential... not only for encouraging better publications through co-operation, but for sharing ideas through those publications. □

Letters

Poison on campus

Editor:

On campus there is a person(s) that is trying to poison the minds of the students at LBCC.

It's a poison much worse than pornography. It's the poison of Facism. It's the poison of hatred.

This person(s) has been defacing posters of a black musician that will be here in Albany and trying to intimidate one instructor that I know of.

This is a free country, freedom of speech is guaranteed in the first amendment, but these efforts of this person(s), whose materials are Nazi, are out of line.

If these people have something to say; come out, quit hiding behind dirty antics, and say your piece.

I've said mine.

Robert Wallace

Against pornography

Editor:

Does it pay to advertise? Millions of dollars spent each year proves it does. When you see a big juicy steak over and over you begin to want a big juicy steak.

I certainly believe in freedom of the press as long as that freedom does not effect my freedom and rights. There are some things I believe you should think long on.

Writing is a really great talent and so is drawing and painting pictures. I believe these talents should be used to make this world a better place to live in and a better place to leave for those who come after us.

You say the body is beautiful and you are right, remember though it houses or holds the mind, will, emotions and spirit. So it should be treasured and protected.

I cannot believe any good could

come from a freedom that allows perversion of the body or mind to be put on paper where many of our young will see and be influenced by it. If you and I cannot make this a better place to live in, at least let's don't make it a worse place by adding to our young people's confusion.

N.E. Shepard

Requests speaker

Editor:

Monday of this week Doug Clark's International Relations class was fortunate enough to have Joe Murray, of Corvallis come and speak on the Chilean situation prior to and following the military coup which took place there on September of 1973. Murray is a former instructor of the University of Chili. He is also an attorney presently serving on a committee which was sent to Chili to witness and insure the legal rights of the political prisoners.

My only regret was that in the one hour class time set aside for him to speak he barely had time to get started on the wealth of information and insight he has on Chili.

It's not often that a community has a resident who is a delightful speaker and a direct correspondent of an internationally relevant event be as accessible as Joe Murray. I would like to suggest that LBCC invite him to speak here some evening, because even though the Chilean coup occurred over a year ago, we will never be through learning from this experience.

Pat Mittelstaedt

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 submissions 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!

Campus Pulse

Students want revenue returned

More than 60 students were asked this week if they were aware of a campus security organization at

LBCC. They were also questioned on receiving parking citations and the

disbursement of revenue received from parking citations.

Programming council meets

Linn-Benton Community College's Programming Council, comprised of various campus clubs, organizations, student government and faculty and staff representatives met in the Alsea Room Wednesday afternoon.

ASLBCC president Ralph Fisher, chairing the programming committee, proposed that \$850 be given to LBCC's Ag. Club to help finance the trip to Chicago. Fisher, also a member of the Ag. Club will be going to Chicago with the Ag. Club representatives. Fisher stated the Ag. Club would repay \$500 of the loan by the next meeting of the council which is scheduled for December 3. The request for funds was approved by the council although representatives of the Student Nurses of Oregon (SNO) objected to the funding, and voted against it. The council itself will decide at the December 3 meeting if the remaining \$350 will have to be paid back.

Another proposal for monies was made by Ron Godaert. Though he isn't a student at LBCC he was representing the Christians on Campus Club. Godaert asked the programming council to give the C on C \$100 which they would in turn donate to the Covenant Players, a christian group appearing on campus last week.

State REPEAL secretary Ich Meehan representing the *Student Coalition to Repeal Ballot Measure 13* explained the purpose of the statewide organization and asked that REPEAL be sanctioned by the council as a student organization. She stated that REPEAL did not wish to accept the \$25 normally given to a new campus organization. As Meehan is not a member of the Programming Council, she was not allowed to make a motion to sanction REPEAL, and because no motion was made no action was taken by the council.

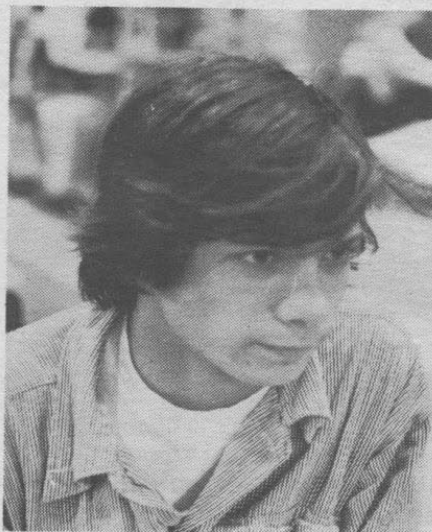
A progress report was given on DECA club's upcoming national conference in Portland by their programming council representative Larry Trickey. Trickey estimated DECA's total cost to attend the Portland conference at \$518. □



JAN SALLWAY a first year Dental Assistant major says: "I don't think we have enough trouble around here to warrant a campus security force. . . at least not that I know of. I know they [campus police] give tickets for parking in handicapped spaces but I don't know where the money goes. I would like to know what is done with this money. I thought it went downtown like tickets given by city police."



LEE ENDICOTT a second year Engineering major says, "I've never seen any of the campus police officers, I know they give tickets though. I think the funds received from these tickets should go back to the students through a general fund or something. I think student government should set up a committee to oversee disbursement of these funds."



BRIAN COPPLE a first year Forestry Engineering major states: "It's a pretty good idea [referring to a campus police organization] they protect my car and I've never been ripped off or had any problems here."



CYNTHIA JOHNSON a first year Wastewater Technology major comments, "I didn't know we had one. [campus police force] It would seem to me that if this organization was in connection with police and safety that any money received from parking tickets that were given should go toward any safety programs on campus or facilities that are inadequate [for safety] at this time . . . the library needs a lot of books. Someone should be in charge of where the money goes but I don't think it should be student government because I'm really not sure how competent student government is."



BONNIE COLLINS a first year Human Services major says, "I don't think we have a need for a campus security force. I don't think tickets should be given out at all. I think warnings would do just as good. I think revenue from the tickets should be given back to the students and used for activities on campus."



INEZ WINSLOW a second year nursing major states, "I didn't know they were made up of students from the campus. I know they give tickets but I don't have any idea where the money from the tickets goes. . . I sure would like to though. I think it should go into the school budget to help clubs and to pay people who work on the campus police force. I think student government should appoint a committee to handle this money. I've never got a ticket. . . I don't park out there. I know last year there was a problem with gas theft during the gas shortage."

Campus police ticket illegally parked cars

"If we would never have to issue another ticket, we'd be most pleased," said Ray Jean Director of Facilities.

In regard to citations, Jean continued, "There have been calls from handicapped people complaining that their parking places have been filled. Mainly what we're looking for is unauthorized people using handicapped parking places and cars parked in fire lanes and by yellow curbs. Many tickets have been issued west of the Industrial Building, which is a fire lane." He added that "short term loading in this area

is o.k."

"Citation revenue is combined with LBCC's general fund," according to Business Office accountant Floyd Fisher. "So far this term," he explained, "about 300 tickets have been given. Many students have paid their fines, but some have not. We intend to collect."

The Services Department is responsible for building repair, cleaning and for maintaining LBCC's plumbing, heating and landscape.

"Neighborhood children and motorcycles have been damaging our

newly planted lawns," said Jean. "A fence topped with two strands of barbed wire will be installed on the north and west sides of this campus."

In regard to vandalism, Jean acknowledged, "We've had a few more thefts this term than in the past," referring to the events of Friday night, October 11.

During this night, about fifteen student cars parked in the "boneyard" [an area north of Industrial Building B] were ransacked. Wheels, tires, tape decks, radios and

batteries were stolen and gasoline was siphoned from most of the vehicles.

Also, a school van, containing a mobile waste water testing lab, was broken into and damaged.

We hope to light this area in the future," said Jean.

Jean emphasized, "We'd like to thank the staff and students for their integrity in regard to reporting occurrences of vandalism. LBCC is second to none, in this respect. Hopefully this attitude will continue. It would be beneficial to us all." □

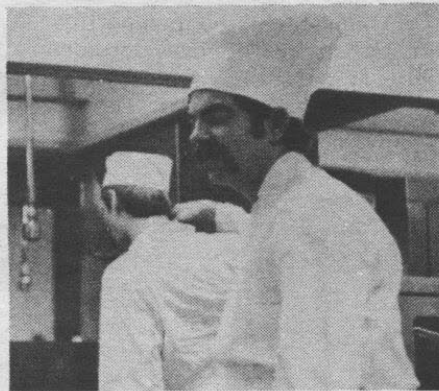
New instructor in Food Services program

by Sandra Byington

LBCC's new food services instructor comes to the school with a great deal of experience and enthusiasm.

The new instructor is Charles Dallmann. He came from Oakland, California where he was cooking part-time at the Marriott Inn, an Italian restaurant, and teaching student chefs at Laney College. Aside from this, he has had varying experience in restaurants such as the "Marina Del Rey", an international restaurant with an accent on fish and sauces, and the "Fiasco Restaurant", named because fiasco means bottle and their accent was on wine, both cooking and table types.

Dallmann was working on his master's degree in English when he started a two-year program at Laney College to become a chef. While he was attending school full-time, he also held down a full-time job in a restaurant. This made for a great input of knowledge from both sources. "I was learning so fast that about every three months I could get a better job," Dallmann relates. After graduation he went on to a chef's job in Alaska, although he already had a job as a chef in a sorority before he completed his schooling. From there he went on to the forementioned restaurant employment. In all, he has worked in fast foods, coffee shops, hotels, restaurants and a pizza specialty restaurant. His preference in cook-



Charles Dallmann

ing is with Italian food. This type of cooking stresses tomato sauces, garlic, and spices.

Cooking is very enjoyable for Dallmann and he says "I've always enjoyed teaching." (He was an assistant teacher of English when he was studying for his master's.)

The students plan the menus, with Dallmann's supervision, and he says "If they put an item on the menu I expect them to eat it." He thinks that they are very innovative in their meal planning. Sometimes, though, what they think is a delightful idea just doesn't go over with the average LBCC diner. Special consideration must be taken for figuring on the potential buyers' reaction to the menu. Dallmann feels "We have an enthusiastic group of students. They have a lot of fresh ideas." □

Review by Scott Brady

'Tom Thumb' premature

It was indeed a tragedy that Henry Fielding's 17th century satirical comedy *Tragedy of Tragedies* (or *The Life and death of Tom Thumb the great*) had to be prematurely presented on the LBCC stage.

The play was well directed, with Stephen Rossberg's own character and personality displaying itself through the actors, and given a little more time in rehearsals and a little more attention to casting, a smashing success would have been produced.

The basic problem with the performance was the players' words rushing ahead of the action. They seemed to talk too fast, slur their words and in general create confusion.

The play itself is confusing unless one follows it from the beginning. Tom Thumb, played convincingly by Greg Robin Smith, returns victorious from war with giants, bringing with him a captive—the queen of the giants, Glumdalca. King Arthur, ecstatic with Thumb's successful venture grants him a wish to show his gratitude for saving the kingdom. Thumb wishes for none other than the royal family's own princess Huncamunca.—And now the love triangle begins—the king, fascinated by the giantess queen, Glumdalca, rejects his own queen—a bitchy, vengeful woman—who in turn is convinced that Thumb is the only man for her.

But Thumb's eyes see only the over-weight, busty virgin Huncamunca. . . and of course Huncamunca is torn between her love for a spiteful Lord Grizzle and Thumb.

The result is a muddle of affection erupting in violence and indecision, and in the closing scenes of the play all loves and hates are vindicated by murder and suicide as the world returns to order.

Greg Robin Smith seems at home in the leading role, possibly because he enjoys being the center of attention, but also it appears to be natural for him to work on the stage. His performance as the midget giant killer is hilarious.

But it is the queen of the giants, portrayed by Ich Meehan who proves beyond any reasonable doubt that LBCC *does* possess dramatic talent. In one particular instance, in the death scene near the finale, Ich is engaged in a sword fight with Lord Grizzle who's sword has been broken in a duel with Tom Thumb. Even though the sword is broken, Ich knows she must die by the blade (as that's how the script is written). There did appear a strange look on her face as she seemed to be trying to figure out just how Grizzle was supposed to kill her with only the hilt of his sword, and her in full armament, but alas, the show must go on, she succumbs to what is left of his sword. Ich really *is* the Queen. . . she is lecherous, tacky, spiteful, and magnificent!

Nancie Looman in her role as King Arthur's wife, the queen of the realm, is without a doubt a show-stopper. She gives the convincing performance of a middle-aged slightly promiscuous, definitely deceitful, grand lady.

But it is Len Colbert playing the dual role of the ghost of Gaffer Thumb/Merlin, that really steals the show. Colbert has no trouble convincing the audience that he is indeed an actor. His sneaking around the stage intimidating and taunting the king keeps the audience in continuous laughter, and as the aged wise one—Merlin—he is a sight to behold.

Alan Stenberg, as Lord Grizzle definitely shows promise as an actor. In his initial scene with the princess Huncamunca, portrayed by Judy Couch, he expends all his energy. He is extremely funny, but thereafter his performance goes downhill.

As for the rest of the cast, give them an "A" for effort. Unfortunately, effort just isn't enough in satirical comedy. Hopefully future presentations will not begin until the cast is ready. *Tragedy of Tragedies* left a lot to be desired. But let none say it wasn't funny. It was entertaining. □

1,000th work order



Facilities center employee Jake Ballweber (on ladder) installs a bulletin board in the LBCC book store. The bulletin board order was the 1,000 work order processed by the Facilities service center. Left to right are Ray Jean, Clarice Scheffler, Janie Bankley and Bob Fredrickson.

DECA attends conference

LBCC's Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) will attend a Western regional conference in Portland November 21-23.

Nearly 1,500 students and 200 directors are expected to attend the conference which will attempt to train students for careers in marketing, merchandising and management.

LBCC DECA president Valerie Graber, vice president Bob Hamill, secretary Terry Carlson and programming council representative Larry Trickey along with club members Will Bonner, Monte Griffen, Tom Raggiante and Tom Savage will attend the Portland conference.

Also attending as LBCC representatives, will be instructors Jay Brooks, Jerry Conner and David Stringer of the Business and industrial division.

Associate commissioner for career education in Health Education and

Welfare's office of education Kenneth B. Hoyt will address most of the DECA participants at a 7pm banquet Friday at the Portland Hilton.

Former editor of the *Skamania Pioneer* [Washington] and publicist for the late Marilyn Monroe, Roy Craft will speak to DECA's junior collegiate division at Memorial Coliseum in Portland at 7pm Friday.

Sessions held during the day will focus on leadership development and career exploration. Most of the guest speakers will be Portland businessmen who will brief students on 18 major occupational areas.

Coordinating the conference will be Oregon State Department of Education Coordinator of Career Programs Operations Syd Thompson, who is President of National DECA Inc., and executive director of Oregon DECA Dean Herman. □

Elane Blanchet

Looking Around

On campuses around the state, problems involving faculty—tenure, evaluation, contracts and grading systems—are now being mulled over and sometimes even dealt with, usually by administration or committees.

At Southern Oregon College in Ashland, the *Siskiyou* reports that ongoing faculty layoffs are the result of the tenure system coupled with a decreasing student population. The newspaper describes tenure as a job security system originally designed to insure academic freedom; teachers would not be pressured to yield to the philosophies of those who hire and fire. Tenure can be applied for after five years at SOC but applicants must be approved through several levels of the administrative hierarchy ending with the president.

The *Siskiyou* explains that layoffs start with untenured staff members. Since faculty salaries represent 68 per cent of the SOC's budget, the majority of expenditure cuts, necessary when enrollment drops, comes from faculty salaries simply by decreasing the faculty.

This situation is very common in colleges, often leads to the layoffs of excellent, untenured instructors, and seems unresolvable. It's a matter of who gets the axe.

Mt. Hood Community College is also facing possible tenure difficulties though enrollment decreases aren't part of their situation. The *Advocate* reports that the Board of Education plans to discuss Mt. Hood's tenure policy at an information session with an eye to possible revision. An *Advocate* editorial explains that Mt. Hood can't possibly continue to grant tenure to every eligible candidate, a trend which would eventually lead to a completely stagnant faculty. The editorial states a change in policy is imperative, whether the board strengthens the screening process, lengthens the probationary period or limits the percentage of tenured instructors.

In the same issue, the *Advocate* reveals the near completion of a

faculty committee study on Mt. Hood's grading practice policy. To insure good communication between faculty and students, the committee plans to ask the faculty to publish through handouts their specific approach to grading. Chairperson Eric Hoem said the instructors "will not be required to do this, but rather it will be recommended and expected." He also said "the faculty is responsible to make that grade mean something." He attributed summer students' grade average of 3.03 to the flexible withdraw system.

The Lane Community College faculty recently accepted a new contract, their first union agreement, after eight months of conflict with college negotiators. According to the *Torch*, the new faculty salary schedule in the complicated contract is based on regressive salary increases—less percentage of increase at the top of the scale than at the bottom—which brings the extremes of the salary scale closer together.

The staff is still not completely satisfied with several areas of the union contract, especially those concerning job security. A new faculty negotiating team has already been set up for planning strategy for next year's contract bout.

If any LBCC students are going into the education field, it might be wise to consider the pessimistic word from Portland State University. The *Vanguard* says in spite of a teacher surplus, enrollment in PSU's School of Education has climbed over 12 percent over last year. According to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, only 47 per cent of teachers graduating with 1973 education degrees in Oregon were employed for the 1973-74 school year.

The teacher surplus is spotty, though. Teachers trained in working with students with physical handicaps or learning disabilities are in demand. So are male teachers willing to work with grades 1-3. Teaching jobs are hard to get in the areas of liberal arts, speech, social studies, art, foreign language, chemistry and physical education. □

Christmas dance planned

Something new for LBCC is planned to celebrate Christmas, although the form is the same line—a dance.

"We're trying something different," says special events chairman Steve Mankle, "The mood is going to be more than boogie," he added.

The co-chairpersons Debbie Smith and Mankle are planning the dance with the old traditional style of party attire, refreshments, and dance band. The Future Secretaries of America will sell refreshments and the band, *Appaloosa*, will play a variety of styles of music.

Mankle says, "The mood calls for a preferably semi-formal dress," but

he added, "No one will be kicked out for not meeting any standards." He is leaving the degree that students dress-up to them. Mankle concluded, "I do not want anyone to be left out if they only have blue jeans."

The Christmas dance is planned for December 7 from 9pm to midnite. It is still in the planning stages and needs a theme. Mankle is soliciting ideas from students interested in participating in any capacity.

Interested students may contact Mankle or Smith in the student government office. □

Feathers from the sea

by Mary Risinger

With Thanksgiving happening this month, and student finances possibly at low ebb, how about a Turkey-of-the-Sea Casserole? (or how to make two cans of tuna taste like turkey dinner). The casserole is cheap, quick, and tastes good.

Turkey-of-the-Sea

½ cup margarine
¼ cup minced onion
½ cup chopped celery

4 cups cubed dried bread
½ tsp. poultry seasoning
dash of sage, thyme and marjoram
salt and pepper to taste

1 chicken bullion cube
¾ cup hot water
1 can chicken gravy
2 cans drained and rinsed tuna

Saute onion in margarine until soft. Remove from heat. Add celery, bread and seasonings. Dissolve bullion in the hot water. Add enough of the hot water mixture to moisten the bread. Place in a greased 8 by 12 inch pan. Put a layer of tuna on top of stuffing and pour the gravy over. Cover with aluminum foil and bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Serves six. Garnish with a sprig of parsley and three turkey tailfeathers.

With the main course taken care of, we will concentrate on the rest of the meal. A lovely addition to the Thanksgiving dinner would be Rabbit-Food Soup—and perhaps the ever popular Irish Moss Blanc-mange. If leaf lettuce for the soup is unavailable you might substitute grass.

Rabbit-Food Soup

1 ¾ cup chopped leaf lettuce
2 tbs. butter
3 cups boiling water
2 or 3 bullion cubes
2 tbs. flour
1 cup half 'n half

Melt butter in pan over low heat. Add flour slowly. Add the cream gradually, stirring constantly and bring to a boil. Simmer ten minutes. Combine the boiling water and bullion cubes and add to the cream mixture. Bring to a boil and simmer ten minutes more. Serve in fur-lined bowls.

Though the dessert does sound a bit strange, it must be eaten to be really enjoyed. Remember—only Irish moss is used. If it's not available at your local supermarket, do remember to pick some up on your next cruise past Ireland.

Irish Moss Blanc-mange

½ cup Irish moss
4 cups milk
½ cup sugar
1/8 tsp. salt
1 ½ tsp. vanilla or ½ tsp. lemon

extract

Wash moss thoroughly in cold water. Drain. Place in a double boiler and add the milk, sugar and salt. Cook 20 minutes. Remove from heat and strain through a sieve. Discard the moss and add the flavoring. Pour into individual molds and chill till set. Serve with sugar, cream and a sprinkling of barkdust.

Last, but far from least, the beverages. Since guests are expected on this festive occasion, a variety of beverages will be needed. The following four recipes should be sufficient.

LBCC Breakfast of Champions

1 tsp. cocoa
1 tsp. sugar
½ cup boiling water
1 ½ tabs. Port wine

Mix cocoa and sugar. Add water slowly and boil one minute. Add wine. Useful in cases of chill and exhaustion.

Flaxseed Lemonade

1 tbs. flaxseed
1 pint boiling water
lemon juice
sugar

Pick over and wash flaxseed. Add water and simmer two hours. Strain. Add lemon juice and sugar to taste.

This is what to drink while wearing your brand new WIN button.

Miss Muffet's Curds and Whey

1 cup milk
1 cup Sherry or Port wine

Scald milk, add wine and let stand five minutes. By this time the curd should have separated from whey. Strain and serve, or heat before serving.

Consume in a reclining position only.

Milk Punch

or

What happened when the cow jumped over the moon and hit her left front faucet on the Sea of Tranquility

½ cup milk
pinch of sugar
1 tbs. whiskey, rum, brandy or whatever you can reach blindfolded

Mix ingredients, cover and do one minute of the Funky Chicken. Yum-yum-yum. □

LBCC students attend satellite centers



Photograph by Bob Byington

LBCC's East Linn Center students lounging between classes at the Lebanon campus. Left to right are: Barbara O'Neal, Winona Headley, Judy Blake and Sharon Follingstad.

East Linn Center

The East Linn Center of Linn-Benton Community College offers Lebanon area residents classes close to home. An average of 650 students take advantage of community education and transfer classes held at 1715 South 5th Street and at Lebanon Union High School.

Director of the center is Jim Waggener; secretary is Edna Stolsig. LBCC student, Kay Cantrel is the evening secretary-receptionist.

Daytime classes are offered but most classes are held during evening hours. General Equivalency Development certificate (GED) and high school continuation classes are held both day and evening hours. GED gives a student the equivalent of a high school education. The continuation classes allow students to finish high school with a diploma. The East Linn Center works with the Lebanon school district and issues Lebanon Union High School diplomas

to students completing the course.

Virginia Franklin teaches the continuation and GED courses at the Lebanon campus. Students range in age from 17 to 35. Although most are in their teens, one GED student last year was in his sixties.

There are two foreign-born students in this year's classes. Franklin said they are becoming more familiar with English and learning to read and write the language. Hossein Raisghasemi is from Iran; Cho Freeman is from South Vietnam.

English Composition is a transfer course offered this term with John Quinn as instructor for the Monday evening class. Barbara McDougal, one of his students, said that by taking the class in Lebanon she only has to attend classes on the main campus in Albany twice a week.

Tole painting, photography, and office procedures are other courses being taught this term. □

Newport Center

One hundred twenty students are registered at the Newport Center, and almost all courses offered are transfer credits. All classes are in the evening and held at Newport High School, 322 N.E. Eads.

Director for the center is Dean Nichols. He also serves as director of adult education for Lincoln county schools. □

Santiam Center

Santiam center is LBCC's Sweet Home campus. Coordinated by Mona Waibel and located at 1240 Tenth Avenue, the Santiam center offers a variety of classes held in various locations. Registration totals 238 for the center.

Sweet Home High School and Junior High, the senior citizens center, Christian church, Methodist church, Terry Lanes, and the International Woodworkers of America Hall are used for classes. The majority of these facilities are available only for evening classes.

GED and high school continuation classes have a total of 53 registered students in Sweet Home. Community education personnel said possible expansion of the Santiam center is being considered so the GED and continuation classes can meet during the day. □

Benton Center

LBCC's Benton Center in Corvallis offers a wide range of credit and non-credit courses suiting personal interests and changing contemporary trends.

Benton Center secretary Phyllis Warren states that "The majority of classes were well attended". She further elaborated that courses such as Auto Tune-up, Welding, and Spanish are being offered two evenings to accommodate demand.

A local service station owner, Bob Brillion teaches "Know Your Auto,"

boasting an attendance of 26 women. While a ballet class is popular among both men and women as a form of exercise.

GED tests are available to enable students to complete their high school diplomas. Instructional emphasis is on the individual's area of scholastic need.

Golden age cards, available at the Benton Center office or on the LBCC main campus to persons 65 or over, enable senior citizens to attend any of the classes free of charge.

Among the myriad of selections of classes offered fall term, are Scientific Glass Blowing, Sour Dough Cooking, Family Law, and Real Estate. There is also a class in Hebrew taught by Joyce Shane.

Shane uses a conversational approach incorporating records and tapes with emphasis on listening and speaking, then progressing to reading and writing. She stated that "New words are added all the time. Roots are taken from biblical roots to make modern words." An intermediate course will be offered winter term. Shane said she would be willing to repeat a beginning course if there is adequate response.

Also offered at the LBCC Benton Center is "I'm OK, You're OK." The class offers an introduction to Transactional Analysis (TA). The classroom itself is large and airy with a fireplace, brightly colored pillows and posters like "Human beings here, handle with care". The concept of TA is taught through game-like exercises enabling students to get in touch with their feelings about themselves.

Scientific Glass Blowing is offered as a credit course teaching students to make chemical laboratory ware and research equipment. Ornamental glass blowing is taught for the hobbyist. □

Ag. Club flies to Chicago

Representatives from LBCC will fly to Chicago as part of a livestock judging team to participate in the Chicago Exposition Center Livestock Show, November 28, 29, and 30.

LBCC students will compete with other junior colleges from throughout the United States. Club President Jay Faxon stated that Oregon will be well represented as the LBCC team ranks among the four best teams in the West. Students judge the livestock by determining meat content and other characteristics of the animals (pigs, sheep, cows, etc.). The "elite" of livestock judges decide what school has judged the most accurately. Faxon added, "Our judging is a team effort. We learn more at judging contests than anywhere else because of the experience and knowledge of the official judges. It is an invaluable experience."

Earlier this month, the Livestock Judging Team placed third among 12 teams in the Pacific International

Livestock Show held in Portland. Faxon placed first in overall Competition and clubmate T.W. Scanwell placed second.

The trip to Chicago is being largely paid for by \$850 from the programming council and fund raising efforts of the group's 20 members. The Ag Club has stated that they will repay \$500 of the money received from the programming council. The council itself will determine at a December 3 meeting if the remaining \$350 will have to be repaid. □

Pep club fizzles

The pep club meeting scheduled for Monday, November 18 was cancelled because only four people attended. The meeting had been arranged because an earlier rally squad meeting was cancelled due to lack of interest.

Due to lack of interest in both rally squad and pep club neither group will be formed at this time. □

YSA leader speaks

Laura Moorehead, a leader of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) spoke to a group of students and faculty Wednesday in the Alsea room on the subject of Socialism.

Moorehead talked on topics ranging from agribusiness to the power of corporations. Her solutions to problems in these areas are to change the capitalist system she terms as "outmoded" to a society of socialism.

Moorehead is a graduate of Temple University where she first became involved with YSA. She is now an organizer of YSA on the West Coast. She was the 1972 socialist candidate for congress from Philadelphia and a 1974 candidate for Attorney General of California. Moorehead was in Oregon to attend a YSA conference held in Portland last weekend. □

Contest in progress

The free throw contest opened last Wednesday at 11:30am in LBCC's new gym. The contest went "fairly good," according to program Assistant Bob Warnick, even though workmen were busy completing the gym.

Bruce Prewitt, who was the first contestant to shoot, walked away with an 82% shooting average for his score. Tim Hobbs shot second in the contest and he too, shot a 82% average. At that point in the contest Warnick stated "It'll probably take someone shooting 100% to win this contest."

Later that noon hour Steve Douglas stepped up to the free throw line and shot a rhythmical 88%. The contest will remain open Friday the 22nd and Monday the 25th during noon hour for those interested shooters, both men and women. □

Season ends for flag football

This fall was a monumental one for LBCC posterity. Despite a lack of teams in the Linn-Benton flag football league, excitement was at a peak, and the world's eyes were focused on our modest little campus.

The season started out with all flag football authorities (meaning myself) picking the Champs as the team to beat. They were, in captain John Vogel's summation, "the best studs on campus." In the early going they looked invincible, sometimes netting 40 points or more while holding opponents scoreless. But by the end of the season, it was proven that no team is totally unbeatable. . .the Champs had been defeated not once, but twice.

There were three keys to the success of this year's football program. Number one was Champ captain John Vogel's big mouth. If a reporter ever wanted a colorful quote, John was the man to go to.

The second factor for this year's football success was a creature called "Mongo." How did he get his name? Well, no one really knows for sure, but there are many indications why such a label would come to him. One was his shoe size. I asked him one day about the size of his feet; he held up both hands, and then looked down at his feet, indicated a possible size twenty. If a flood hits Linn-Benton, I know where I'm going to find a boat!

The second hint as to the name was his apparent dislike of talking. He never said a word. He seemed almost shy, the way he would tear your head off. I did hear him utter a

sound once. He had just planted a foot in an opponents navel and he said something to the fact of "ha ha fuuun."

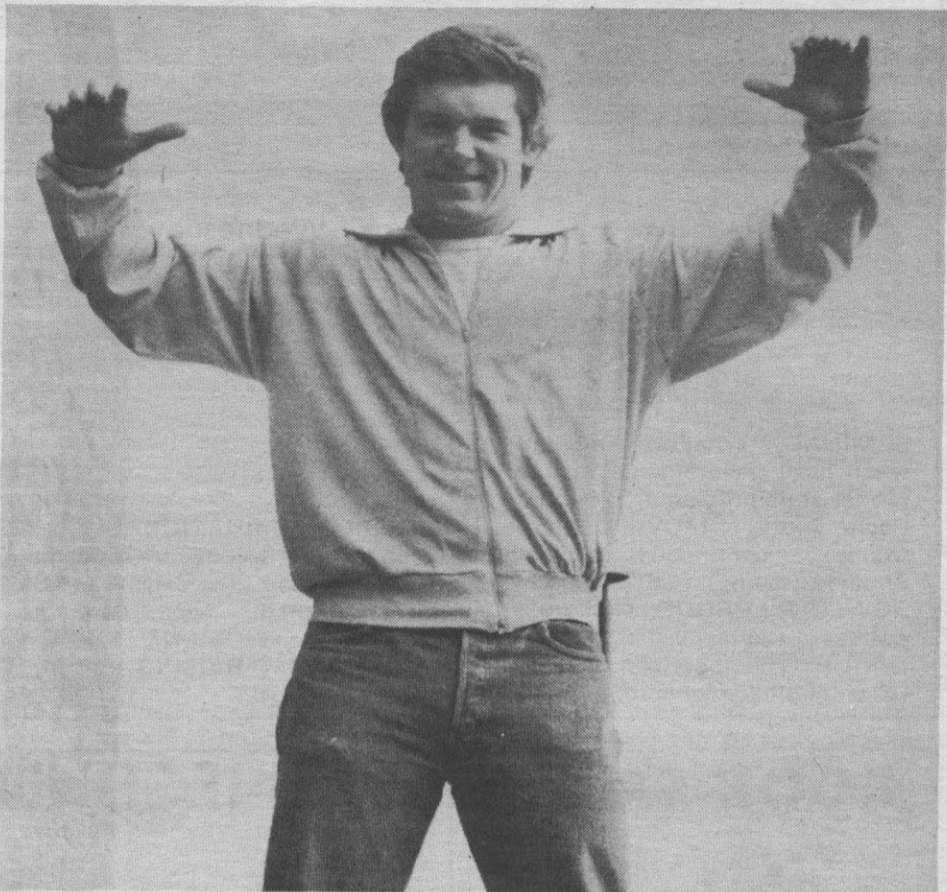
The last and probably the most obvious hint was his size. I know a guy who's 8'3" and weighs about 700 pounds isn't going to be called Franklin or Percy. The guy was huge. One game everyone thought a total eclipse of the such had occurred, but it was only Mongo's shadow.

The last, but definitely not the least reason for the exciting season were the flights, or as one professor called them: the exposure of semi-friendly hostility under a competitive situation. Either way it's termed, it still adds up to bruises and black eyes, with a bloody nose thrown in just for color.

While most of the season games were between two basic teams, the Lemmings and the Champs, a third team did enter the picture, and shocked the world of sports by beating the Champs. Some sources claim the two teams actually played to a tie.

No one could find out the name of the third team, so they were simply called the Mystery team. They came from the east, and it was rumored they belonged to a group of bigfoot (plural, bigfeet) found in the Cascades.

The last theory was that the team was actually a number of Scottish Lake Monsters that swam over here all the way from Scotland. This theory would definitely explain the sudden disappearance of the Mystery team.



Mystery Man Mongo

photograph by Bob Byington

With all these things contributing, the season was definitely a success.

Many players that participated this year in flag football have expressed desires to come back to Linn-Benton one more year, just for the football season. With a little luck, good

doctors and successful operation, their chances look pretty good. They may even be able to run without a limp by next year, and once again participate in another "Glory Grid-iron Year" here at LBCC. □

Gym nears completion



photograph by Bob Byington

The floor of LBCC's new Activity Center gym has been completed and is now in use by students. Here students participate in free throw contest.

LBCC to host Judson Baptist

Basketball season will officially open for LBCC November 29 when the Roadrunners host Judson Baptist in LBCC's new gym.

The score board should arrive this Thursday or Friday for installation. The bleachers will not be arriving until December 6. Because of this, temporary bleachers should be installed before Wednesday, Novem-

ber 27.

A scrimmage game will be played between the Roadrunners and Chemeketa Friday 22, beginning at 4pm. Other upcoming games are LBCC vs. SWOCC November 30 and LBCC vs. Oregon State JV's on December 3. Games will start at 7:30pm with the Roadrunners being coached by Butch Kimpton. □

What's with the ref?

When talking of Flag Football at LBCC one tends to forget about the important and yet unsung hero of the game. . .the referee.

After writing articles on the animals that play the game, I decided it was time to get a story about the dummy who refs the action.

My first problem was finding out what his name was. This was accomplished with much difficulty because like all refs he is a social outcast.

Bluk Warnip began his officiating while in grade school, he would always make calls on what was right or wrong on the playground and then immediately go to the teacher. He didn't have many friends!

Bluk's family didn't like him. They said he was spastic, always whistling and waving his arms around. "We thought he was going to grow up to be a helicopter," his mother said. "Frankly, I wish he had."

"To this day, Bluky still insists the doctor who brought him into the world should have gotten an illegal use of hands penalty," sighed his father. "To tell you the truth I don't think he's playing with a full deck of cards, if you know what I mean," he added.

"Bluk Warnip always had a cold," remembers his 6th grade teacher Tehlma Swix. He would never use his hankies to blow his nose, he threw them instead." She went on, "I always thought he had a silver tooth

but I guess it was just his little whistle."

His sister Freda Warnip complained, "We never had any talcum powder, I mean he was always using it to mark off our back yard."

According to neighbors Bluk's idea of playing football was just walking up and down the field and spotting the ball here and there, pertaining to imaginary penalties. "He'd spend hours doing that," remembers next door neighbor Mitch Czqueveh (pronounced Jones).

Junior and senior high were no better for him.

"He'd stand out in the rain, said he was practicing for the game," remembers physical education coach Bod E. Builder.

Apparently girls weren't in Bluk's interest, although he did go to the last prom in high school.

"I just couldn't believe it," exclaimed ex-girl friend Janie Ragstet. "We walked onto the dance floor and he immediately started breaking up couples, and that dumb white and black striped shirt. . .with a red tie."

At last I was able to talk to Bluk himself. I asked him why he wanted to be a red, and if he was happy. All Bluk would say was "Because . . .yes."

Well then, Mr. Warnip, what do you think of what all your peers think of you?

His only reply was, "bull!" □

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25 Monday

COMMUNITY ED. CLASS, "CHRISTMAS CONE WREATHS", two week class 7-10pm, \$5.00 fee MOVIE "Auntie Mame", continuous showing Fireside Room CREATIVE WRITERS CLUB MEETING, noon H-103 ASSERTION CLASS, OSU 7:30pm "REFLECTIONS ON BEING A WOMAN" and "THE EMOTIONAL MAKE-UP OF A WOMAN", OSU noon

26 Tuesday

SEMINAR, "What are the results when local governments take on former state problems?", Santiam Room 7pm MOVIE "Auntie Mame", continuous showing Fireside Room LBCC MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE, sign up at College Center GOSPEL GROUP "The Imperials" Lebanon Union High School 8pm

27 Wednesday

INTERDENOMINATIONAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE, noon Santiam Room CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS, noon Santiam Room WOMENS' CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING, noon, Board Room A

NEXT WEEK

28 Thursday

THANKSGIVING VACATION NO SCHOOL DECA CLUB MEETING, Alsea Room 7-9pm

29 Friday

THANKSGIVING VACATION NO SCHOOL BASKETBALL, Judson Baptist at LBCC 7:30pm

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