

Enrollment statistics confirm growth of LBCC

Julie Trower
Staff Writer

An increase in part-time LBCC students this year marks a continuing growth in part-time registration, while full-time

entries have leveled off and stabilized in recent years.

Enrollment figures are computerized annually during the fourth week of fall term and compared with the preceding

year's figures.

According to Jon Carnahan, director of admissions, 8,555 students are registered at LBCC this fall, an increase over last year's figure of 7,753. These

figures include students enrolled through the Community Education Program and in off-campus classes.

This year 1,573 students are attending LBCC full-time, com-

pared to 1,565 in 1977.

"The number of full-time students has stabilized in recent years," said Carnahan. "And we expect it to maintain this level in the near future."

1978's part-time enrollment, on the other hand, has reached a booming 6,982, an 11½ percent increase from last year's 6,188.

"There's been a growth in part-time enrollment," Carnahan confirmed, "which we expect to continue."

The enrollment figures reported above are based on total headcount, which differs from the method LBCC enrollment is reported to the state.

Figured on a Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) basis, the FTE total reported to the state for 1978 reached 1,103.6, a 4 percent growth over last year's 1,073.7 FTE count.

"One FTE equals a lower-division student enrolled for 45 credit hours per year," explained Carnahan, "or one occupational-vocational student enrolled in 680 clock hours per year."

Looking over the completed figures, Carnahan concluded, "We're fairly pleased with this fall's totals. It's about what we'd anticipated, with full-time enrollment leveling off and an increase in part-time students." □

Student council election coming November 8, 9

United we stand, divided we fall.

A large turnout is hoped for at the Student Council elections Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 8 and 9. The polls will be set up in the Commons and will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on both days.

Any student taking a class at LBCC is eligible to cast a ballot.

Students will vote for candidates from all the academic divisions, not only their own.

Write-in candidates will be responsible for making sure that enough students remember the write-in names to surpass the opposition.

Several student interest questions are also on the ballot. The Student Organizations Office is trying to develop a feel for student priorities and would appreciate a good student input. □

COMMUNITER

VOLUME 10 NUMBER 5

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE • ALBANY, OREGON 97321

NOVEMBER 1, 1978

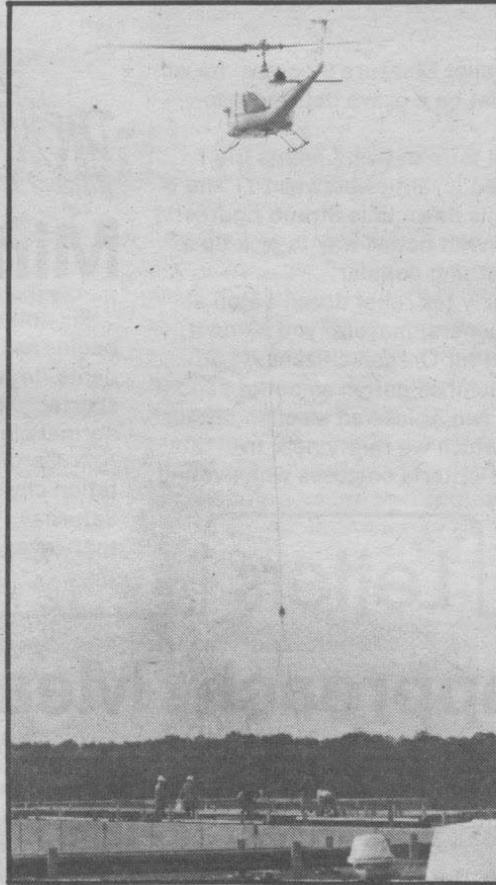
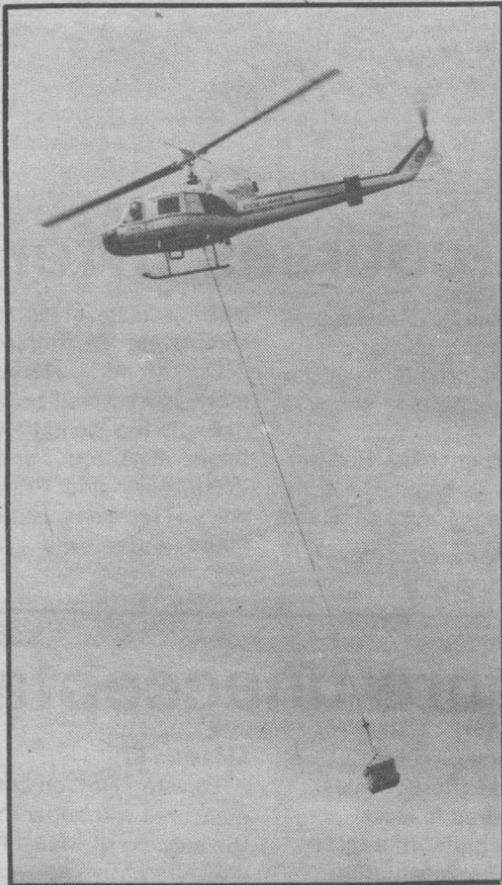
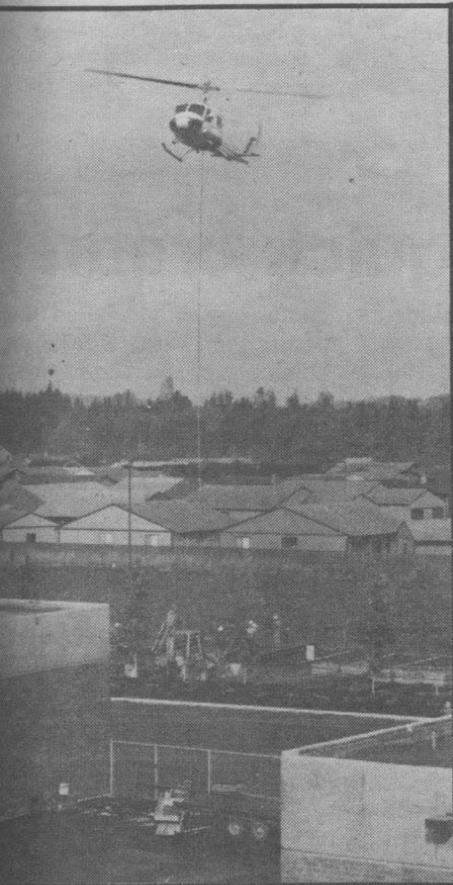


Photo by Micheal Bracher

THE THREE PHASES (take off, transport, and deposit of load) shown in this series, was repeated 85 times on Sunday as the first step in replacing LBCC's heating system was taken.

Whirly bird whisks weighty loads to rooftop assemblage

Kathy Buschauer
Staff Writer

It wasn't the hum of a distant lawnmower that broke the early morning silence for LBCC's neighboring residents last Sunday, it was the thundering approach of a Columbia helicopter that swooped down to aid workmen in the rooftop positioning of LBCC's new heating system; all 110 steel-tons of it.

The campus grounds were closed to all but a handful of LBCC administration, members of the press, and the workmen involved.

With the unexpected assistance of chilly northern winds, what was to be a massive 8-hour undertaking, became a three hour aerial performance impeccably by the helicopter's expert pilot (who never emerged to reveal his identity).

Between 8:30 and 11:24 a.m., which included three pauses for refueling, a total of 85 lifts were completed. A load was lowered into the hands of J.C. Lemon's 11-man crew every minute to a minute and a half. As an extra side-attraction, an abandoned roofers tarpot was lowered by the unknown pilot.

Awed spectators were impressed by the clean, precise teamwork of the Lemon's crew, obviously, well-planned by Lemon's Construction Superintendent Dave Hammerquist and the company's Vice-President Dave Hickey together with Columbia's operations supervisor, maintenance supervisor and, of course, the pilot.

The initial flight of the helicopter, from its home base at Columbia Helicopter's Inc. in Portland and back again, cost the J.C. Lemons Co. (contractors of the system installation) \$800. In addition to the initial travel fee, each load increased the bill by \$40.

Despite the seemingly costly fees for a mere three-hour job, the helicopter saved workmen a week's worth of heavy pipe-toting had it been performed manually.

J.C. Lemons explained that this type of operation was utilized by his company once before but "this operation went so much smoother."

"I believe the pilot intends to get home in time for lunch," observed LBCC Facilities Director Ray Jean. □

Inside...

- Meet campus candidates on pages 4-5.
- Some students are stubborn boneheads...p. 5.

Editorial

Personal qualifications, not issues, should induce votes

by Dale Stowell
Commuter Editor

Vote Bruce Williamson, Philomath Junior High President. If elected he would, to the best of his ability, help represent the student body of our school...

I read that on a poster, handwritten in red felt pen, when I was in the seventh grade. I voted for Bruce Williamson.

But now that I'm older and miserably less innocent it takes more to impress me. Unfortunately, as I waded through all the campaign propaganda disseminated by the candidates which I am supposed to help put into office I see very little more than what Bruce used—except they obviously have more money.

Of course, only a few of them are using the "to the best of my ability" line. Most have abandoned that for the "I support property tax relief in Oregon" tactic.

Let's start with the governors' race. Vic Atiyeh supports Measure 6 and Bob Straub supports 11.

Atiyeh says if he is elected and if Ballot Measure 6 passes, he will try to clean it up enough so it would not be a grave detriment to Oregon.

Straub says 11 is an already revised form of 6 and points the finger at Atiyeh claiming he has shifted loyalties between 11 and 6.

As far as I'm concerned, what it boils down to is Straub figures 11 will pass, Atiyeh figures 6 will pass. What better way to pick up a few votes than by the support of something popular.

But this perpetual support of property tax relief doesn't stop at the governors' race. County commissioners, mayors, you name it, all support this "terribly needed relief for Oregon citizens."

The Ballot Measure 6 and 11 question has gotten so out of hand it seems possible our state officials will win or lose an election because of it. The candidates' qualifications (which we rarely hear in campaign ads anymore) should be the criteria one uses when voting for an official. □

Letters

'Meat axe' approach, Measure unacceptable

To the Editor:

A special session of the Legislature responded to the public petition which established Measure 6 through the creation of Ballot Measure 11 which also limits governmental spending, but tailors that limitation to existing Oregon Constitutional provisions and statutes.

Measure 11, for example, will require that the State Legislature fund one-half of the first \$3,000 in taxes on owner-occupied residences. This will be a priority mandate before other agency requirements can

be addressed. The continuation of the renter and mobile home relief programs is also specifically addressed in Measure 11, but ignored in Measure 6.

To further limit governmental spending, a constitutional limit is placed on the State General Fund Budget which will require spending to be reduced 5% with future increases tied to the rate of growth in State personal income.

By requiring that the State return to the counties the "in lieu of property tax monies," the

State will not be directly involved in how these monies are then allocated to local governmental units. In a recent article, State Representative Earl Blumenauer stated, "Measure 11 will provide clear, certain, substantial relief. Measure 11 would not shift local government decision making to Salem. The State's obligation would be payment of property taxes, not making local program decisions."

Local government and the State's ability to bond is also protected under Measure 11, but would be either destroyed or severely restricted under

Measure 6.

To vote "No" on both measures will apparently ensure the success of Measure 6. The only alternative appears to be a "Yes" vote on 11 and a "No" vote on 6. Although college funding will undoubtedly be less even under Measure 11, it would appear that we must face the probability of living with one or the other, however, the "meat axe" approach of Measure 6 is clearly unacceptable.

Sincerely,
Vernon E. Farnell
Member of LBCC Committee to Support a Fair Property Tax Relief Program

Vic Atiyeh to clean up Ballot Measure 6

To the Editor:

Oregon voters are faced with one tax relief measure and one ridiculous pile of double talk provided by the state legislature.

Measure 11 is no form of tax relief. It is simply a process in which money will be provided to be wasted by the self-serving bureaucrats and the perpetuating entanglement of our insensitive government.

Victor Atiyeh supports Measure 6 because it is the only true form of tax relief on the ballot. Measure 6 is not perfect. However, Vic Atiyeh will do his

very best to see that community services will not be cut back, and that renters and mobile home dwellers will receive the property tax relief they also need. Senator Atiyeh as Governor would also eliminate the tax breaks for big business. His cleaned up Measure 6, as presented to the legislature, would give Oregonians the tax relief they need and desire, while providing for the most essential services.

Measure 11 was frantically fabricated by the Legislature in rejection to Bob Straub's feeble attempt at tax relief. It was

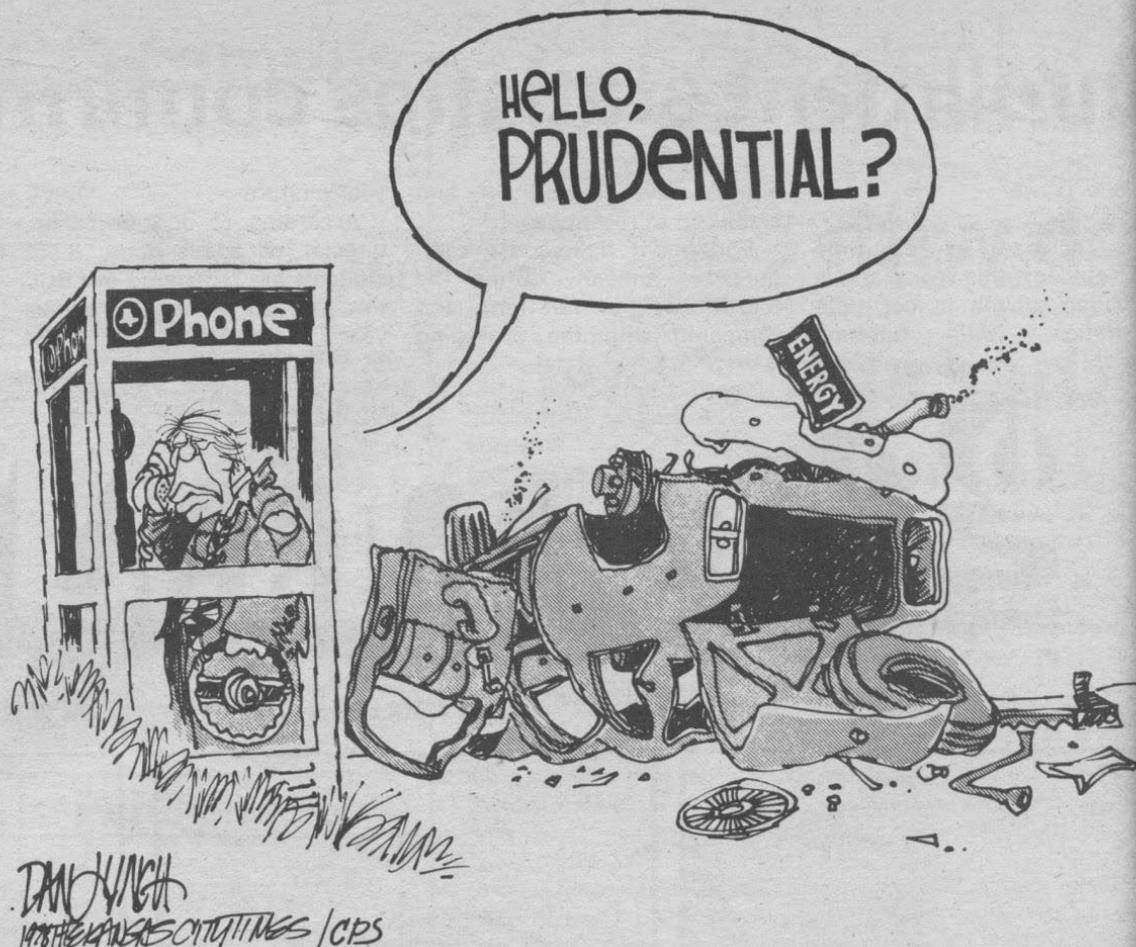
Straub and his Democratic legislature that doubled the states' budget from 1 to 2 billion dollars in four years.

It's time for a change.

It's time for Atiyeh.

Rolf Hansen
Campus Chairmen
Students for Vic Atiyeh
Pat Monks
Electrical Engineering Student
OSU
Marnie Ladd
Graphic Comm-Printing
Technology Student LBCC

**More letters
on Page 6**



Mini-courses offer quick credit

Six mini-course classes will begin next week allowing students to earn credits in a far shorter time period than a normal class.

A Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation class, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 and conclude that evening at 9 p.m. One

credit will be given to students completing the course.

On Monday, Nov. 6 three more courses will begin.

Exploring Dental Hygiene will begin at 3 p.m. and continue Wednesday and Friday of that week. This class, lasting for two hours a day, will give partici-

pants one credit. Red Cross certification cards will be available upon course completion.

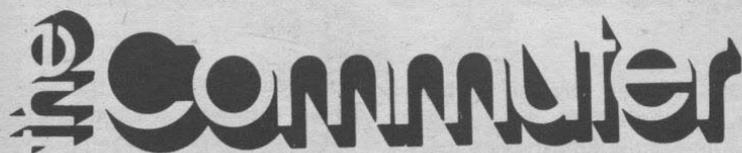
For those seeking more knowledge of their programable calculators, a one credit sma calculators class is available. will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

The other class beginning Monday is designed for those who have non-programable calculators. The class is designed to show problem solving techniques and strategies. The class will last from 2 to 3 p.m. and meet on Wednesday also.

On Tuesday, Nov. 7 a class designed to teach people about changing career opportunities in various technical fields will begin. The class titled Study Skills-Vocational will meet at noon. □

Bookstore hours

LBCC Bookstore hours are Monday through Thursday a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed Saturdays. In addition, it is open on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30. □



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Nurse Joyce Easton flavors job with counseling and other spicy responsibilities

BY KENDRA CHENEY
Staff Writer

Nursing and counseling might seem like an unlikely career combination but they are compatible for Joyce Easton, an LCC registered nurse, who practices different types of counseling with students.

Easton counsels students on pregnancy, personal problems, family planning, health counseling and, most recently, dietary problems.

"I like counseling basically because of its contact with people. It also gives me a rewarding feeling to have helped someone with a problem," she said.

"When I think about my career, I divide it into four areas, first aid, teaching, health counseling and education," she continued.

Easton thinks of her job as partly educational, too. She is teaching a class in Life Planning for Women and another in Personal Development with instructor, Marie McCusker.

Although dieting is a part of her counseling, Easton says it is a small part.

"When people come in I mainly discuss how life is going for them and how they can improve their eating habits according to this," she said.

Easton has been a nurse for 15 years. She took her training at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Los Angeles, Calif.

Shortly after nurse's training she married and moved to Parkley, Calif. where she worked as an office nursing aid to a doctor. After living in Berkeley several years she and her husband moved to Corvallis.

"I like living here because it is less populated than California and I like its natural atmosphere," Easton said.

When Easton's three children were grown she decided to attend Oregon State University, where she earned her degree in counseling.

"I think that if I weren't a

nurse I would be a psychologist," said Easton.

But she seems content with nursing.

People with serious medical problems are referred to Dr. Conklin, who advises Easton.

"Some times I am called in on emergencies too", Easton explained.

"One time I had to call an ambulance for a woman who had broken her leg slipping in the cafeteria. In another instance I had to remove an irritating particle from a man's eye," she added.

Her plans to the future are uncertain.

"I don't have a specific plan for my future as a nurse," she said cheerfully. "I'll just have to see what happens."

Patty Shirer, who is patient in diet counseling, explained why she went for counseling.

"I overate because of my personal problems and I think other people with weight problems do this, too," she said.

"But there are many reasons people gain weight, she continued.

"Some people have a physical problem due to hormonal imbalances in their system. This may cause them to overeat".

On the subject of exercise Shirer was more reluctant.

"I don't feel that exercise will do much for me. I would rather change my intake of food than my daily exercise," she commented.

"I think the best thing Easton has done for me is to give me

moral support," she said.

Shirer was realistic about losing weight.

"Like many other people with weight problems I am going to have to change myself in order to lose weight. Mainly (I will have to change) my eating habits. And when I am emotionally ready I will."

With this attitude it is not hard to see why students go to Easton for counseling. □



Nurse Joyce Easton

Photo by Retha Bouma

'The Hobbit' to open symposium

For those of us who like to dwell on make-believe, November offers a special symposium called "Fantasy, Fact, or Fiction".

The Hobbit, a movie shown on TV last year, will begin the LBCC symposium. It will be shown Thurs, November 2, at 11:30 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Other features will include the movie, "In Search of Ancient Astronauts", on Tues., November 7, in the Alsea/Calapooia Room. The movie will be followed by a discussion by

LBCC's Anthropology/Archeology instructor, Martin Rosen. Questions will be welcomed. This event is also free.

The following night (November 8) at 8 p.m., Peter Byrne, a former Himalaya Mountain explorer and guide will be in the Main Forum offering a slide show and a lecture on "Bigfoot, the Abominable Snowman" and the Loch Ness Monsters. There will be a one dollar charge for adults, and a 50 cent charge for students and children.

To conclude the Fantasy, Fiction or Fact symposium,

Stanton T. Friedman, a nuclear physicist, will present a slide show and lecture entitled, "Flying Saucers are Real".

This final event will take place on Wed., Nov. 15 in the Main Forum. There will be a two dollar charge for adults, and a one dollar charge for students and children.

Tickets for lectures can be obtained from the Office of Campus and Community Services, or by calling 928-2361, extension 283. □

Hospital and doctor costs have doubled in the last 5 years. Have you thought about how you would pay for these costs in the event of an accident or sickness? For your health insurance needs, consult:
Dave Alderman or Stan Weaver
Standard Insurance Company
500 S.W. Madison Corvallis Suite 7 757-1555

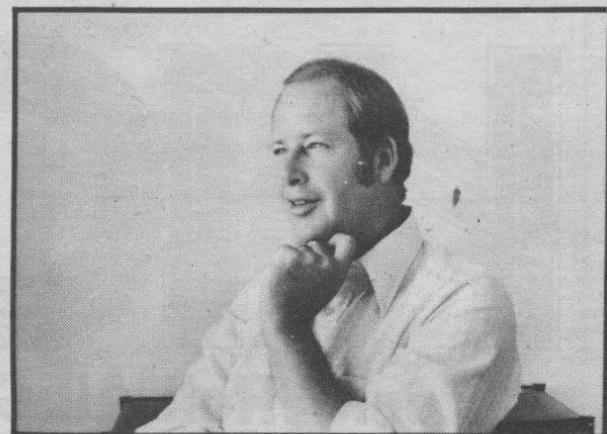
Would an effective legislator sponsor a bill and not know the impact of the bill? Mae Yih did.

Mae Yih sponsored a bill (SB984) that would allow Oregon physicians to prescribe the controversial drug laetrile to cancer victims. Most experts agree that the drug doesn't do much good.

But that's not the point.

When asked why she sponsored this bill, "she said she didn't know the bill had anything to do with laetrile, and that she didn't know what laetrile is"! DH 3/20/77.

When it costs us \$1500 for our legislators to sponsor a bill, don't you think they ought to find out what the bill means to the people of Oregon?



**VOTE FOR DAVE HAYES ...
A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER**

paid for by Committee to elect Dave Hayes. Howard Harpole, Treasurer, 908 S. Lyons, Albany, OR 97321

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Candidates list promises plus goals for Council election

The campus polls will be open next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 8 and 9., for all students to vote for members of the new Council of Representatives. More candidates will be pictured next week.

I am running for student representative because the students of LBCC need someone to represent them to the college administration. There are a lot of students who have excellent ideas for bettering LBCC, and I hope these people will feel free to come to me so I can bring their ideas to the proper people and possibly get these ideas instituted at LBCC.

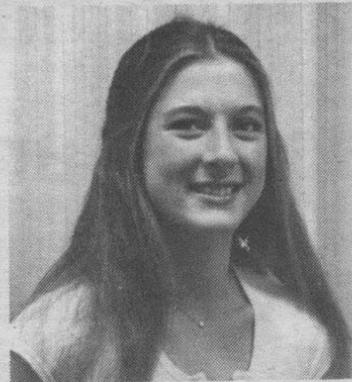


JAY JOHNSON
Science Tech. Division
Age 25

My involvement in the Student Association started last year and my commitment has grown steadily since that time. I became the Student Coordinator because I seriously believe in the need for a strong student voice in the affairs of our community college. The two major projects to be accomplished this year are a viable communication system to the students and development of our student consumer services area.



FRANK WEISSENFLUH
Business Division
Age 33



KAREY J. POEHLMAN
Health Occupations Division
Age 18

I have always been involved with Student Government throughout my years in school. I feel that by getting involved with Student Government at LBCC I will have the opportunity to give my services to the school and to other students as well. I also enjoy meeting and working with other people.

When I first started attendance here last spring student government was hard to find. Usually people in the Industrial Arts division or people with a handicap don't get represented in governments.



RON MCNINCH
Science Tech. Division
Age 21

This is my third year here at LBCC. I've come to know many students to have some voice or representation in college policies. Also, if a student has a problem or suggestion, they need some place to be able to bring it to get some action. I think a good Council of Representatives will be able to provide this for the students. The Council will be totally student oriented. It's for you. Use it.



BILL SANDS
Industrial Division
Age 35

K104

Rock & Roll All Grown Up

Basketball coaches sought by Albany YMCA program

Free YMCA memberships are available in exchange for volunteer coaching for Albany's YMCA basketball programs.

Coaches and referees are being sought for the YMCA's

two basketball programs, Y-City, for girls in the 3-6 grades and a more competitive program for 7th & 8th grade girls.

"Coaches for the young girls don't need very much experience or expertise," explained YMCA's Ann Carrigher.

Because the coaches and referees are volunteers, free memberships are given for the season they work. "It's great for LBCC students because of this," Carrigher said.

For more information on the program, interested persons may call Janet Berkley or Ann Carrigher at the YMCA 926-4488. □

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—prepaid political advertisement—



I want to help and get involved with LBCC in the activities. I enjoy people, so I hope I can get the activities the students want. We need more activities on campus, so I intend to find entertainment.



GAYLE HANSEN
Business Division
Age 22

I want to become involved in student government because I feel the students need to know what's going on in the school. Since we're all here for more or less the same reasons we should all work together to make this the kind of place we want it to be. I would like to see a type of situation where everyone can get together and share opinions and feelings.



arge

Boning up for midterms...

...has caused one of art instructor Judy Rogers' students to work himself to the bones. If he doesn't kick his smoking habit, he won't even have the stamina to model for Rogers' drawing classes or to liven up her office.



Photo by Micheal Bracher



Photo by Micheal Bracher

Defective pipes strike again and again

By Kathy Buschauer
Staff Writer

Chilly Autumn winds can't claim the sole responsibility for marring youthful complexions with goosebumps lately. Icy classroom temperatures are the doings (or is it the undoings?) of LBCC's ever ailing heating system.

Following a line break last

week, another break emerged near the IA core and the IA building early this week.

According to Facilities Director Ray Jean, members of the maintenance crew had hoped to complete repairs by noon this last Monday, but because of additional problems, further tunneling was necessary.

Working late into the evening, the crew hoped that the final repairs would be completed by noon Tuesday.

This week's break appeared in the same vicinity as last week's.

The heating system located near the IA areas "is all going to pot," muttered a disgusted Jean. □

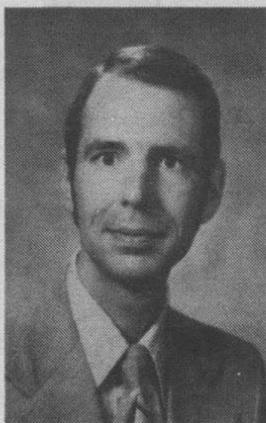
Gains popularity as news source

Most people still use newspapers as their primary source of news, but television is catching up, says a study by State University of New York at Albany. For Americans named in the study, the number of people who look to television as the

primary news source, though, has increased six percent since 1966.

Seventy per cent of those interviewed remembered reading a newspaper the previous day. 53 percent confessed to having watched television news. □

RE-ELECT
an
imm
NN COUNTY
OMMISSIONER



BECAUSE HE KEPT
S PROMISES TO US"

MITTEE TO RE-ELECT TIMM
ROBERT REID, TREASURER

Special treatment for special interests — that's what Mae Yih wants.

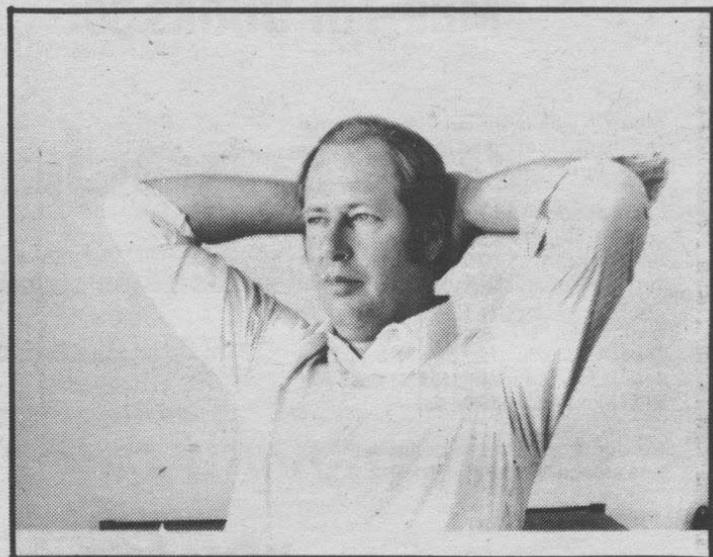
Mae Yih was outraged when the DEQ and the State Health Division investigated Wah Chang without "extending her the courtesy" of prior knowledge of their investigation.

Mae Yih is a stockholder in Wah Chang.

But she got back at the DEQ. She voted against funding the agency.

"If other legislators followed Rep. Yih's example, every regulatory agency in the state would be the hostage of irate legislators whose special interests might be violated." (Capital Journal 6/1/77)

We agree.



VOTE FOR DAVE HAYES ... A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

WELCOME KIDDIES!

LEAVE ALL YOUR GOODIES IN THE BOX BELOW!
GO QUIETLY AND NO ONE WILL GET HURT!

A JESTING SIGN on the door of Media Services warns all would-be goblins; but tiny trick-or-treaters from the child lab are greeted with warmth and goodies from Dean Archibald. Below, Diane Tsukamaki from Financial Aids seems to be enjoying passing out treats as much as the children are receiving them.

Photos by Retha Bouma



Club to benefit the handicapped

What started out to be a meeting Oct. 16, developed into a special new club at LBCC.

The club, still without a name, was organized by Faculty Staff Sponser, Bob Talbot. Talbot began by sounding out the campus for individuals interested in holding a meeting for handicapped students.

Steve Houser and Eva Wardrop were elected as co-chairmen and Cindy Arbuckle as

treasurer. The club will meet noon on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the Willamette Room.

The club's purpose is to provide social, physical, and educational opportunities for people with physical disabilities. Members do not have to be disabled, but simply have an interest in the club.

The club will decide on its name Nov. 6, at noon in the Willamette Room. □

'Big Brother' Measure 6

To The Editor

Ballot Measure 6 does nothing to stop spending where we do not have direct control - the Federal or State level. We will receive nothing extra for the additional income tax we will pay. We will no longer have a Homeowners and Renters Relief Program.

What we will see is greater State and Federal control. If Measure 6 passes, local agencies (Counties, Cities, or School Districts) will be forced to seek State or Federal aid for services we request. If money is provided by the State or Federal Government "Big Brother" will

have restrictions and requirements attached. STOP and vote NO!!

Ballot Measure 11 puts a maximum on State spending and requires the State to return part of our income tax to the Counties to pay up to one-half of our property tax. That is a property tax relief program. Homeowners and Renters Relief Program will be permitted to continue. We will still be able to retain our traditional local control over what we do, or we decide to pay for.

We should say GO to Measure 11, vote YES.
Bill Maier

Measure 6, a nightmare

Letter to the Editor:

As one member of the LBCC Committee for a Fair Tax Relief Program, I would like to reveal a flaw in Ballot Measure 6 which would not only be unfair, but could very well be inhumane. Simply stated, the flaw is that upon the death of a spouse or separation because of divorce, a home could immediately be reassessed causing an increase in taxes when one could least afford it. The longer a piece of property remained under joint ownership, the greater the jolt would be.

For example, if a married couple owned a house which was originally appraised at \$40,000 in 1978 and five years later there occurred a death of a spouse,

that property would be immediately reassessed at true market value for 1983. Since inflation has been increasing the value of homes a minimum of 10% per year, property may very well be in excess of \$60,000. The property then would be immediately taxed at the high rate, passing on a tremendous burden to the surviving widow or widower.

This is only one example of the nightmares which could be created by the passage of Ballot Measure 6. We encourage you to vote "NO" on Ballot Measure 6 and "YES" on Ballot Measure 11.

Sincerely,
Dell Swearingen

Are you willing to pay \$500,000
for political games?

Mae Yih thinks so.

Mae Yih was in the middle of the major political struggle in the legislature.

"Our actions did create delays and confusion for several weeks" in the 1977 session, said Rep. Yih. But what did those delays mean to you?

Well, the 1977 session cost taxpayers \$33,000 per day! So, those delays for "several weeks" cost you and I almost \$500,000.

We don't need more political struggles and games at that price.



VOTE FOR

DAVE HAYES

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

Paid for by Committee to Elect Dave Hayes, Howard Harpole, Treasurer, 908 S. Lyons, Albany, OR 97321



ELECT
**JOEL
FOSDICK**

LINN COUNTY
COMMISSIONER

He supports
higher education

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Linn Benton Community College
Spring 1975
Graduate study in Business
Administration, OSU

Bi-Partisan Committee to Elect Joel Fosdick Linn County Commissioner - Loy Marshall Treasurer

Displaced homemakers' in need of help

a Bouma
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LBCC's Bob Talbot and
Shackelford will be

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Education to fund a
ed Homemaker' pro-

Displaced Homemaker' is
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support, but no longer
at means of support
e to her/him, explained

Individuals are often 35
older. They are inept at
g unemployment com-
on, Social Security bene-
id to dependent children
Normally they have little
marketable skill. There-
ey frequently find them-
'poverty level' circum-
Talbot said.

nding is approved, the
n will extend to eight
s in the district. Partici-
ill be recruited through
spots, posters, news-
and various other agen-

ew outreach scheme will
support and training
basic skill-building
Emphasis will be on
management, assertive-
aining, motivation and
planning.

t and Shackelford got

Work study paid

wages here

study programs across
ntry were attacked for
pay scales set below the
m wage in a recent
m from College Press
appearing in the COM-
l. Results of an investiga-
the work study program
C showed that this isn't
at our campus.

ding to Diane Tsukamaki
Financial Aids Office,
udy wages start at \$2.90
(25 cents above the
minimum wage).

tudents are also eligible
se in wage after holding
me position for six

□

their idea for the program from
attending workshops at the
University of Oregon.

They hope to receive notice of
the project's acceptance in
November. □

Billiards master to demonstrate art of pool

Fancy billiards by a billiard
and trick-shot artist can be seen
live at LBCC next week.

Jack White, billiard artist, will

demonstrate his abilities on
Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 11:30
a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. in the
Billiard Room. □



PAUL BRANHAM

...QUALIFIED

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for

BENTON COUNTY

SHERIFF

IMPROVE PATROL COVERAGE

INCREASE JAIL SECURITY

ELIMINATE UNNECESSARY EXPENSES

14 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Corvallis Police Dept.; 1969-present. 8 years in Detective, School Liaison, Crime Prevention and Patrol Divisions with special assignments in Juvenile Diversion, in-service training, budget preparation, grant administration, planning and research activities. Currently a Patrol Division Sergeant and an Instructor in Criminal Justice Studies at Linn-Benton Community College.

San Diego Police Dept.; 1964-69. 6 Years in Patrol, Traffic, Detective, Communications, Corrections, SCAT (Special Crime Attack Teams) and Training Divisions.

EXTENSIVE EDUCATION

Masters' Degree in Correctional Administration/Law Enforcement; Baccalaureate Degree in Law Enforcement/Phsycology; Associate Degree in Law Enforcement with Certificate in Supervision. Graduate of Southern Police Institute of Police Administration, Univ. of Louisville; Advanced Officer Certification from Oregon Board of Police Standards and Training.

PERSONAL

38 years old, married 17 years, resides in Soap Creek area of North Benton County with wife Sandy and their two teenage children Jan and Jay.

EXPERIENCE & EDUCATION FOR EFFECTIVE LAW ENFORCEMENT

PAID BY BRANHAM FOR SHERIFF COMMITTEE, RT. 1 BOX 289C, CORVALLIS 745 5400

VS INDUSTRIAL WELDING SUPPLY INC.

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ELECT. & PNEUMATIC EQUIP.
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926-8686
3415 S. PACIFIC BV.

NCAA settles sport controversy

(CPS)—Even with polls, picking a national college football champion without a championship tournament has always been a contentious process. Some say the brand of football played in one region is "better" than that played in another.

Consequently, there's always some fan who, upon scanning the final polls, will say, "Alabama is good, but our schedule is tougher."

So in a new attempt to tame the controversy, the NCAA has assembled another ranking. This one is of schedules, not of teams. The schedules rankings are based on a team's opponents' won-lost records, as of the October 21 mid-season.

Alabama, it turns out, has a very tough schedule, second only to Notre Dame's among Division I-A teams. The toughest schedules were as follows:

The 20 toughest 1978 schedules belong to: (1) Notre Dame, (2) Alabama, (3) Florida, (4) Oklahoma State, (5) Nebraska, (6) Rice, (7) Wake Forest, (8) Duke, (9) Stanford, (10) Kansas, (11) California, (12) Mississippi, (13) Oregon, (14) Penn State, (15) Kansas State, (16) Texas, (17) Southern Cal, (18) Missouri, (19) Southern Methodist, and, tied for 20th, Kentucky, and Georgia Tech. □

Classifieds

<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>FOR SALE: '72 Buick LeSabre, 50,000 miles, very reliable, excellent mechanical condition, body in good condition. New tires, battery, exhaust, paint, Good gas mileage, 19 mpg Hwy. \$1,400 or Best Offer, Call Bob or Jean 752-8335</p> <p>FOR SALE: Used Baldwin Orga-Sonic Organ, Excellent Condition, \$500. Call 757-8644</p> <p>Have a 1974 VW Bug for sale for \$1800. Call 926-0365 or 928-2291 and the address is 2628 S.E. Oak, Albany, Or. 97321</p> <p>500cc SUZUKI saddle bags w/s wind guard - 928-2307 (5)</p> <p>1968 GTO Hertz Automatic \$995. - 928-2307 (5)</p> <p>1971 PONTIAC Catalina 2/d h-tp - very good condition nearly new tires 928-2307 (5)</p> <p>1971 FORD LTD Station Wag, very good condition. \$1095 - 928-2307 (5)</p> <p>1970 CONTINENTAL Mark II, good shape, \$5000. - 928-2307 (5)</p> <p>GERMAN Console Stereo, \$80. Panasonic 8 track AM, FM, \$90, 5 piece Dodge Van Flaring \$100, 466-5713 (5, 7)</p>	<p>Can't find a nice home in a good neighborhood at a price you can afford? Try this: A 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Riverview Heights home, featuring a large lot, beautiful view, a private sundeck, franklin stove and an inside utility room. All this for just \$49,000. Call 926-0193 Anytime.</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>Hi, Do you enjoy being creative? Are you creative in ceramics, art or maybe in writing? If writing is your thing, then join the writers club on campus. Call Lucy at Ext 249 or at 753-3217. Come and be inspired.</p> <p>Need items for a home! Child's Bed, lamp, recliner, 2 dining room chairs, night stand, head board, and several other items- Low low prices - call JoAnn ext 357 (5, 6)</p> <p>Now accepting membership applications for the SLA (Strawberry Lifesavaholics Anonymous) Applications are available from the Industrial Q building. Activities will include a benefit concert by the Marshall Sucker Band. First meeting will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 11:00 a.m. Nov. 27. No early departures tolerated.</p> <p>Wanted: Experienced demolition personnel. Experience on bomb squad required. Meet Kathy at the occult bookstore on the roof of 2nd International Bank of Summit for mission. It'll blow you away.</p>	<p>Local retail Dive Store and School needs young person to spend a few hours a week. Duties will include display of merchandise, cleaning of equipment and premises, and other related jobs. Applicant should be certified diver. Retail experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to Jim 2050 Casa Villa, Albany, Or. 97321</p> <p>LOST & FOUND</p> <p>LOST - Womens extra large Snow Lion Parka, rust, w/yellow western yoke. Has the name Deery inside. Lost Thursday the 26th. Please return, Call 753-0312 ask for Ed (5)</p> <p>FREEBIES</p> <p>Free to good home, 1-year old black Lab-mix (mostly Lab) Female. Gentle and very loving. House trained. All shots. Call Jim or Mike 928-5526</p> <p>FOR RENT</p> <p>FOR RENT: House in Lebanon, 4 possibly 5 bedrooms, near downtown. Call 466-5844</p>
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What about sponsoring a bill and then voting against it?

Come on, Rep. Yih, those are our dollars you're playing with.

Again, the cost in staff time and legal work for our legislators to sponsor one bill is almost \$1500.

Mae Yih sponsored SB789.

And then for some unknown reason, she voted against the bill! The measure passed.

We think that Rep. Yih owes all of us an explanation.



VOTE FOR

DAVE HAYES

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

Paid for by Committee to elect Dave Hayes. Howard Harpole, Treasurer, 908 S. Lyons, Albany, OR 97321.

Calendar

<p>Wednesday, Nov. 1</p> <p>Opera Guild Meeting 7:30 - 10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia</p> <p>Chautauqua - Wendall John & Grace the Bass 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia</p> <p>Christians on Campus 12-1:00 p.m. Willamette Room</p> <p>All Staff Meeting 3-4 p.m. F-104</p> <p>Thursday, Nov. 2</p> <p>MOVIE - The Hobbit 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 7-9p.m. Alsea/Calapooia</p> <p>Food Service Staff Meeting 8:30-9:30 a.m. Willamette Room</p> <p>Proposition #6 12-2 p.m. Willamette Room</p> <p>Full Faculty Meeting 3-4 p.m. F-113</p> <p>Ski Club Meeting 3-4:30 p.m. Board Room A</p> <p>Staff Development Committee 3-5 p.m. Willamette Room</p> <p>Greenpeace 7-9 p.m. Board Room B</p> <p>Community Forum re Ballot Issues 7-10:30 p.m. F-104</p> <p>Fitness Form Planning Session 7:30-10 p.m. Willamette Room</p> <p>Friday, Nov. 3</p> <p>Dance 9-11 p.m. Commons</p> <p>Parent Ed. Advisory Committee 11-1 p.m. Willamette Room</p>	<p>Saturday, Nov. 4</p> <p>Home Executives [SHE] 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Calapooia</p> <p>Play Rehearsal All Day F-104</p> <p>Monday, Nov. 6</p> <p>Ian Timm 8 a.m.-8 p.m. CC Lobby</p> <p>Joel Fosdick for County Commissioner 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Fireside Room</p> <p>New Club Meeting 12-1 p.m. Willamette Room</p> <p>Council of Representatives Candidates Meeting 11:30-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia</p> <p>Tuesday, Nov. 7</p> <p>Testing & Orientation R.I.S. 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Willamette Room</p> <p>PRAR Committee 12-1 p.m. Board Room A</p> <p>Film "In Search of Ancient Astronauts" 7:30-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia</p> <p>Wednesday, Nov. 8</p> <p>Parliamentary Procedures Workshop 3-5 p.m. Board Room B</p> <p>Mid Willamette Industrial T... 7:30-10 p.m. Willamette Room</p> <p>Student Election 9-3:30 p.m. 6-9 p.m. Commons</p> <p>Mushroom Foraging 7-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia</p> <p>Peter Byrne Lecture 7:30-10 p.m. F-104</p>
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A musical comedy.

9,10,11 & 16,17,18
November 1978.
LBCC Main Forum. 8:15pm.

Tickets at French's Jewelers, Corvallis Art Center, and the College Center (928-2361, ext. 283).

Music and lyrics by **STEPHEN SONDHEIM.** Book by **GEORGE FURTH.**

Produced originally on Broadway by **HAROLD PRINCE.**

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Albany, Oregon 97321

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