

Inquiring reporter

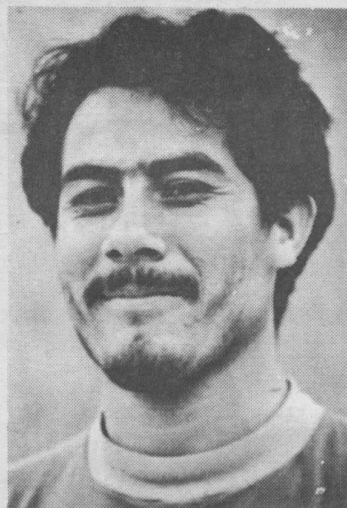
What is your reaction to the budget failure ?



Mr. Siebler — "I'm disappointed. I don't understand why it was voted down. We should find out why!"



Ellen Hill — "I can understand people wanting property tax relief. It's too bad, though, that they're getting it at the cost of the students."



Gonzalo DeLeon — "I wish it did pass!"



Dr. Needham — "I'm not sure why it didn't pass. We'll have to figure it out and try again."



Mr. Chambers — "It's disappointing but our work is too important to let this get us down."

The



Commuter

Volume 3, Number 22

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY, OREGON

April 10, 1972

Lacking Student Support

Budget goes down to defeat

The Linn-Benton Community College Budget for the coming school year was voted on Monday, April 3. It failed. The main reason behind this failure, according to many who have analyzed it, would appear to be the outstanding lack of support from the very people who benefit from it most directly, the students. Dr. Bob Miller, who was deeply involved with this budget, was disappointed with the students' apparent disinterest. He pointed out that only a fraction of the students were even registered to vote, and it

appeared that only a fraction of them did. The day following the defeat, Mary Huber and Ellen Hill took a poll of forty-seven students on two counts: 1. Were they registered and 2. Did they vote. The results were as follows: 47 polled; 17 registered and voted, 22 registered and did not vote, and 8 not registered. This poll is not meant to be a perfect representation of the attitude of the whole student body, but considering the results of the election Dr. Miller, President Needham and other analysts feel that the students definitely let themselves down.

A lot of work went into the budget before it was presented to the public. Students and faculty alike were consulted. Then, it was cut down as much as possible till nearly one million had been trimmed away. Every effort was made to make the student aware of the budget, as when a few weeks ago a small group of people including Dr. Miller, Harvey Scott, Mary Huber and Anne Williams, held a meeting in the Schafer Lounge for all interested parties. They had copies of the 72-73 Budget for the students to look at and question. Only three people came in. It had been publicized, yet only three people came in.

People were invited to come to the College Center Election

Night to watch the returns being tallied up and to have coffee and punch while waiting. About 30 showed, to have not only refreshments, but disappointment.

The range of votes varied widely. Central, for instance, in district 5, recorded 251 yes to 148 no, while the Central office in district 55 received 237 yes to 433 no votes. A perfect balance was struck in Gove with 32 to 32.

A meeting was held Thursday night, following the election, during which the board discussed how to go about cutting the budget still further. They discussed the importance of retaining as many of the present programs and classes as possible. And, as it is a fact that we are moving to the new campus and need the money for it, that leaves only the additions to the present curriculum to cut. Steadily, LBCC has been adding to its listings of courses others which

are pertinent to the community, attempting to fill some need (e.g., the nurses program, the dental assistants program, the wastewater program). Should the budget fail when it is again presented (with alterations) in early May, there will be no recourse but to cut off some of the classes or programs already in progress. It will have to come from there as campus costs have been cut down to the bare. There will be, said Dr. Miller, no other resort.

All those who had shaped the budget felt it was reasonable, and were stunned at the disapproval. Bob Miller expressed all of their thoughts when he said that this is up to the student. Each student must be involved enough to register and vote, and to encourage their parents, relatives and friends to take interest and their part.



Above, Bill Maier and Dr. Ray Needham discuss the latest election figures received Monday, April 3. In the background, Mr. Leger prepares the results for telecast on the closed circuit TV. Approximately 30 people watched the minute by minute results on the television in the College Center.

Alaskan funded class aids natives

A new class held at LBCC this term is the Alaskan Water Sewage Treatment Class. The class, paid for by the state of Alaska, has eleven students. Tuition and fees for each

member is \$790. for a thirteen week period, which started March 6, and continues through June 2.

The purpose of "Project Alaska," as Mr. James

Suddreth, Chairman of the Industrial Technology Division, calls it, is to teach the students how to operate Package Waste Water Treatment Plants. They are small, transportable plants that can be set up anywhere and put into operation.

The reason LBCC is teaching these students is because Alaska does not have the facilities to conduct such a program. So LBCC was contacted in February and plans were made for the class. The class itself is costing Alaska \$8,700. and is being held in a rented building at 121 East 1st Street in Albany.

When this class is finished the eleven students will be going back to small towns in Alaska to operate these plants. The students in the class are all natives of Alaska.

Presently, Alaska has thirty to forty plants under construction with only ten to fifteen qualified operators.

2nd try set for May 9th

Board cuts budget

In the face of voter disapproval of the original budget, the LBCC Board Thursday night reluctantly made cuts in preparation for the second try at the polls which has been set for May 9th.

A total of \$12,000. was taken away from what had been considered by most observers to be a "bare bones" budget to begin with. The cuts came from two of the college's eight

learning divisions, Industrial Technology and Humanities.

Cut from the Industrial Technology Division was \$7,000 which will result in the delay of the new Machine Tool Technology program which had been scheduled to begin early in the year. The \$5,000 cut from Humanities will postpone the hiring of an art instructor and the beginning of ceramic courses.

Opinion

EDITORIAL

The budget election failed this time largely because of a lack of student support.

You're not going to get a lecture here. You're not going to have your hands slapped and a finger pointed accusingly at your guilty body. If you didn't vote that's your own business. Realistically, you owe this college nothing. You paid your \$84.00 and you are only trying to get an education. After all, you're just here to be a student, right?

You don't really have the urge or the time to get involved in a budget election. We must face the fact that school spirit does not run rampant at LBCC.

We all have our own reasons for being here and very few, if any, of us are here for the good of the school.

Since we are all here for our own good; think of the budget situation this way:

If you want your studies or social life at LBCC to continue smoothly, uninterrupted by campaign slogans or teachers busy rewriting an old and worn budget; if you want your remaining days at LBCC (however many they may be) to be comfortable and uncomplicated, help pass the budget this time.

J. H.

THE COMMUTER

THE COMMUTER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and students of Journalism 9.026. Editorial views are expressions of the individual staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of either the Associated Students or the Administration of Linn-Benton Community College.

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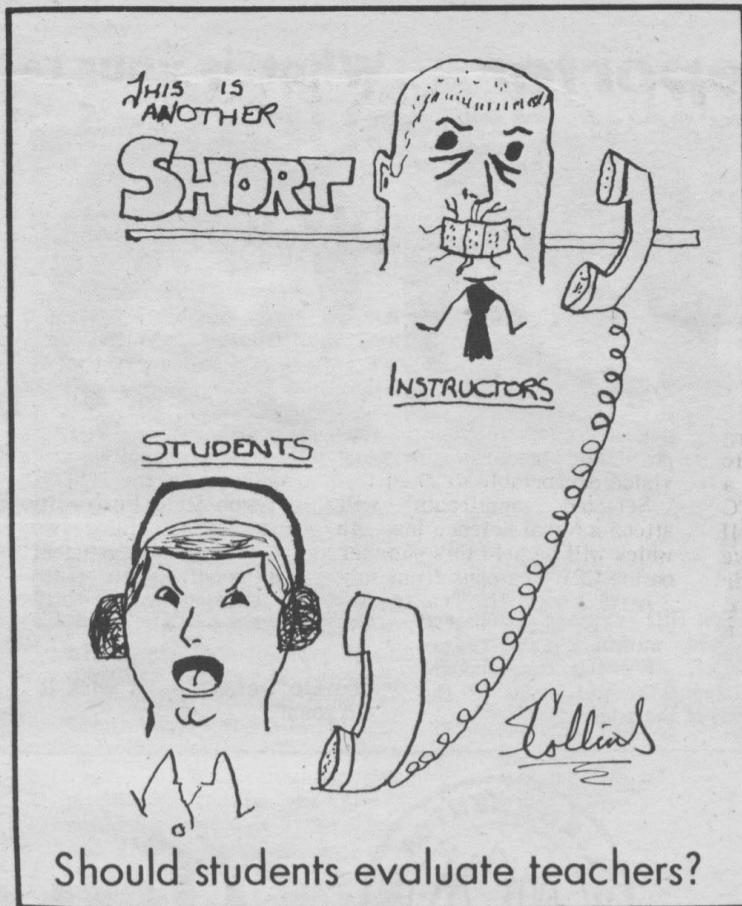
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LONG & SHORT

By S. COLLINS

A few years back I visited some relatives in San Francisco, California, and while I was there, a strange curiosity developed within my, then active mind.

I was there during those gay years when a fad swept the country (as some fads do) in which I was actively involved. This "fad" was popularly labeled Skateboarding.

The question that was gnawing at my mind during my San Franciscan visit was this, "Why haven't I seen any skateboards here?" Since the skateboard fad was then in full swing, I felt that my question did carry some validity.

At this point in my youth I was not the type of young man that went out of his way to ask a question. As amazing as that may seem, I was actually a little afraid of asking questions. There was always that possibility of someone considering the seemingly valid question silly.

Being an active participant in the skateboard scene, I never went anywhere without my wood mounted wheels. Therefore, I decided to try my hand at Californian Skateboarding. My questions on the subject were soon answered.

Before I could determine what was happening, I was traveling at speeds far beyond the capabilities of Oregonian skateboarders. When I reached the end of the block I had already discovered that trying to stop or turn the corner to go around the block was quite impossible, or rather, quite dangerous. I was thoroughly amazed at the capabilities of a skateboarder who was scared spittleless. I had never before been able to take a board over a curb, but at the speeds I was traveling I found no problems. At least,

if a problem did exist, I couldn't see it through my hands.

The real problem came when a road sign came into view which read, "DEAD END." Then drifting into my line of sight came a black and white striped rail directly in my path. This was a very upsetting development!

Within seconds I was looking up at the rail, which was now spinning in my mind. As my head cleared I realized why the people of this city didn't consider the fad of skateboarding as "fun." It was the very steep hills in which the city gains its fame. These do present certain gravity problems that, as I found out, are not easily coped with.

When I regained my wind, which had been literally knocked from my possession, I began my search for the skateboard which had continued to travel at a considerable clip.

I soon came upon a small doghouse in which the south wall appeared to have been fired upon by a large cannon shell, and the north wall was also considerably distorted. Upon investigation of the inside of the structure, I found a very confused and frightened Toy French Poodle, whose appearance told me that a meal had been abruptly interrupted, and a seemingly undamaged skateboard. But that is getting a little off of the subject.

But I do want to say that if you do ever visit San Francisco, I would strongly suggest that you take along a skateboard. I say this for two reasons, first of all, you'll be in for an experience that you will never forget, and second, it might convince the citizens of this city that Skip Collins is not the only Oregonian idiot that has visited them there.

Tailfeathers

Donors commended for generosity

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for letting the public know that we needed donors.

On behalf of Sidney Shephard, my son, I also want to thank all of those who donated blood in his name.

Since he often needs a transfusion, it is greatly appreciated and needed.

Sid is doing just fine at this time.

I have attached a copy of the list of donors.

Thanks so much.

Pam Shephard

The following persons gave their blood as replacements for Sidney:

Paula Rieck, Dorothy Christman, Judith Green, Joanna Dobson, Albert J. Walczak, Robert Koch, Mark Tschabold, Lela Crane, Dave Oliver, Mary Albert, Priscilla O'Brian, Fred Winegar, Lynne Woodhull, Mrs. Joyce Easton.

Staff Column

Three to get ready

By ELLEN K. HILLEMANN

Saturday, April 1, marked the date of the Ecology-Outdoor Club clean up campaign. The campaign began at 9:00 a.m. on sour notes; rainy weather, College Center locked, and no eco-freaks in sight. A few minutes after the hour, I saw a young, male student drive up. We talked until the rain let up and then proceeded to police Allen Lane, armed with large dog food sacks. While we were working, another club member arrived on his trusty, non polluting vehicle -- a bicycle. The three of us worked until about 11:00 a.m., and cleaned up about an eighth of Looney Lane as well as about a mile of Allen Lane. Both sides of the lanes were covered. Paper, plastic, metal, rubber, glass, and wood were collected in the sacks and then were placed in a barrel at the LBCC recycling center, started and manned by the Ecology-Outdoor Club. The rubbish will be sorted and then taken to a processing plant.

Although there were only three to get ready for the LBCC Open House on Sunday, April 2, the job was done and the roadside and campus areas were left spic and span.



Navy announces new 2 year NROTC program

The Navy recently announced the establishment of a two year NROTC Program. The new program, to be known as the Two Year Contract Program, will be available to graduating LBCC students who intend to continue their education at a university that offers an NROTC Program. Students who enroll in this program will receive \$100. per month during their junior and senior years and will be commissioned as officers in the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The eligibility requirements for the new NROTC Program

are that an applicant be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years of age, in his second year of college or in his third year of a five-year curriculum, have at least a C average, and meet normal physical standards including vision correctable to 20.20.

Selected applicants will attend a Naval Science Institute which will be held this summer on the UCLA campus from July 2 until August 11. Transportation expenses to and from the Naval Science Institute, as well as tuition, room, and board costs will be borne by the Navy. In addition, students

will receive a salary of \$274. per month while attending the Naval Science Institute.

Upon successful completion of the Naval Science Institute, and return to college, a student would be enrolled as a Midshipman in the NROTC Unit, Oregon State University. During his remaining two years of college, the student would be required to take Naval Science courses and attend drill one hour per week. A subsistence allowance of \$100. per month as well as all necessary uniforms would be provided by the Navy. Upon receiving his baccalaureate degree, the student would be commissioned as an Ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

A representative from the Naval ROTC Unit, Oregon State University, will be on campus in the Center Foyer Wednesday, April 12, from 9:00 a.m., until 1:00 p.m., to discuss the program with interested students.

Features

Wah Chang makes money contribution

Since Linn-Benton was a qualified institution, it became the recipient of a contribution made by Wah Chang employees. Wah Chang is a subsidiary of Teledyne, which started the Teledyne Charitable Trust Foundation. This organization matches contributions made by employees of Teledyne or one of its' subsidiaries to eligible institutions, providing that they have been with the firm for over two years.

The four employees, R. T. Van Santen, J. H. Schlewitz, G. L. Beck and R. E. Walsh, contributed a total of \$245. to the rare chemical education department at the Linn-Benton Community College. When the foundation matched the employees' gift, the total amount of money came to \$490.

The sum was meted to the public spirited citizens for wider publication of information on rare metals.

THE COMMUTER — April 10, 1972

Sports

Runners win double-header

Last Tuesday, the Linn-Benton baseball crew trekked to Monmouth for a double-header with the OCE JVs. They came home big winners, winning the opener 7-2 and taking the night-cap 5-2.

In the first game, the local nine started off the first inning with a bang as Dennis Coon, Tim Labrousse, Rick George, all had base hits in that inning, as the 'Runners took a 2-0 lead and were never pressed after that.

Starting pitcher Barry Baker, who was the eventual winner, gave up two hits. He was relieved in fifth in by Wayne Zurmley who only gave up one hit in three innings pitched.

Dan Lipsey, Terry Cornutt, and Labrousse all collected two hits apiece which help pace the Roadrunner win.

In the second game, Roadrunner pitchers Tom Martell and Jim Davidson combined together for a total of 11 strike outs and limiting the Wolves to two runs on five hits.

Tim Labrousse continued his hitting streak of the day as he went two for two. Ron Wolfe also collected two hits in his 3 times at bat.

But what proved to be the back breaker for the Wolves during a tight pitching duel was Bill Hambricks towering two run homer in the top of the seventh.

The two wins put the Roadrunners at 5 wins and 4 losses as of last Thursday. A make up with Chemeketa game was cancelled. The 'Runners were scheduled to play OSU Rooks Friday and the U of O Frosh in a double double header on Saturday in Eugene.

Next scheduled home game is April 15 against SWOCC.

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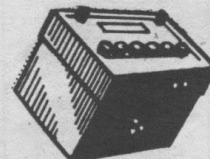
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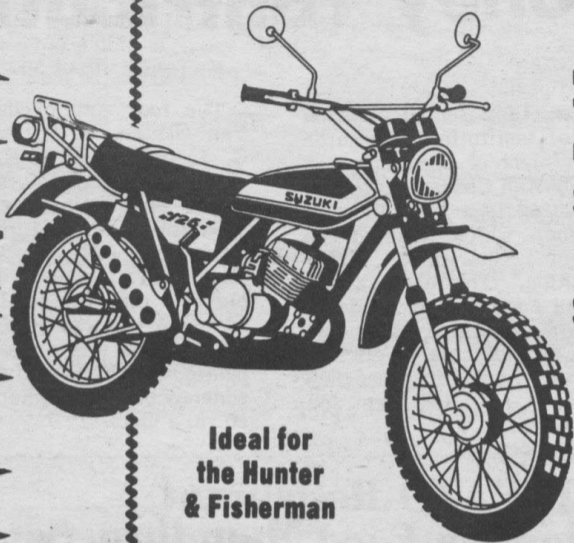
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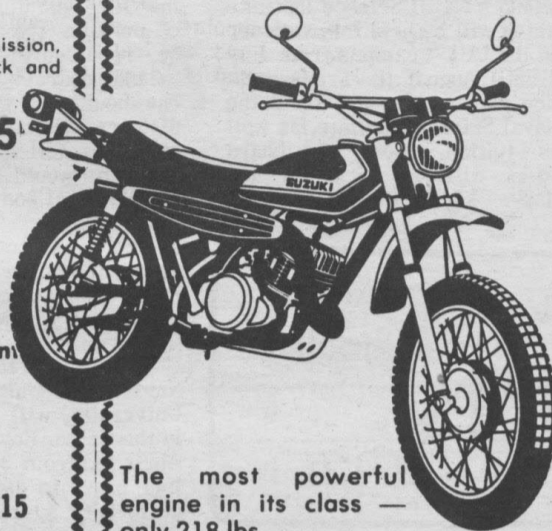
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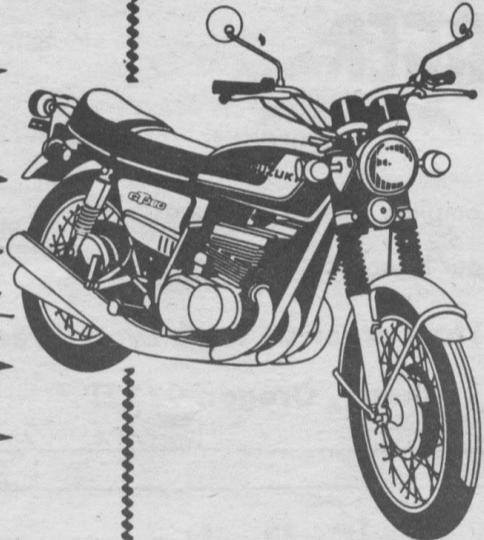
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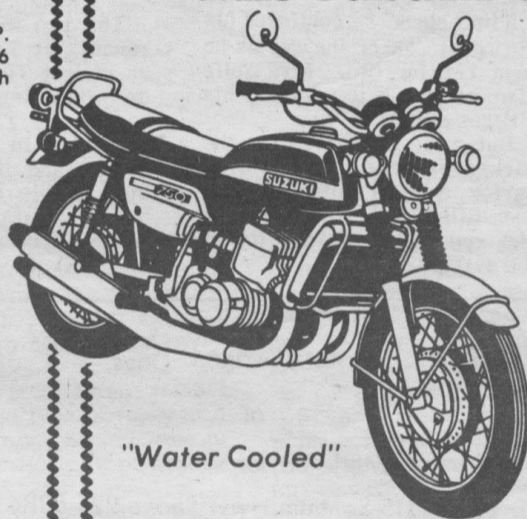
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HOUSECLEANER NEEDED

House cleaning - North Albany Area. \$1.50 per hour - 3 hours per week. Contact the Placement and Financial Aids Office.

SUMMER JOBS

Applications for summer jobs are being taken by the City of Albany Parks and Recreation Department. For more information contact the Placement and Financial Aids Office.

TYPING WANTED

Need something typed? Contact Student Services between 9 and 11 a.m., Data Processing, B-5. A little or a lot - by the page or by the hour. Always reasonable rates.

4-H COUNSELORS NEEDED

About 70 college students, both men and women, are needed to serve as counselors during the 57th annual 4-H Summer School at Oregon State University June 11-17. Counselors must have completed one year of college.

For more information, contact the LBCC Placement and Financial Aids Office.

FARM WORKER NEEDED

A summer farm worker is needed from June through August. Student must live in the Jefferson-Scio area and work the entire summer.

\$2.25 per hour plus bonus, will be the salary of the qualified person who gets the job. Contact the Placement Service Office.

FULL-TIME BOOKKEEPER

A full-time bookkeeper, typist and general office worker is needed immediately.

The salary will be \$ 325.00 per month. Contact the placement Service Office.

SECRETARY NEEDED

The Marion-Polk Legal Aid and Lawyer Referral Association is in need of a secretary commencing around the 1st of June, 1972. Some secretarial experience or training is preferred but not necessary. Applicants must be fluent in written and spoken English and Spanish. Salary, \$350.00 to \$425.00 per month depending upon experience. For more information, contact the LBCC Placement and Financial Aids Office.

Income Tax Problems? See Organizational Work Group - Room B 4. Fast, Efficient Service at reasonable rates. 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. every day. Barbara Hansen.

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