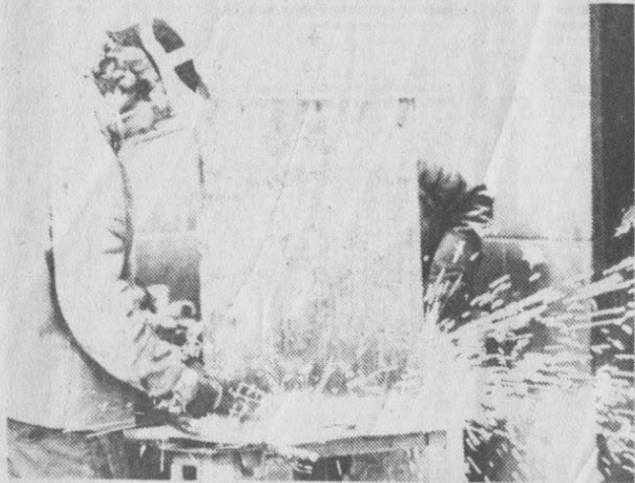
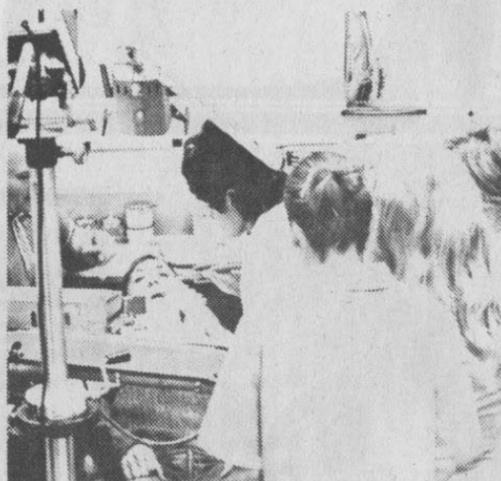
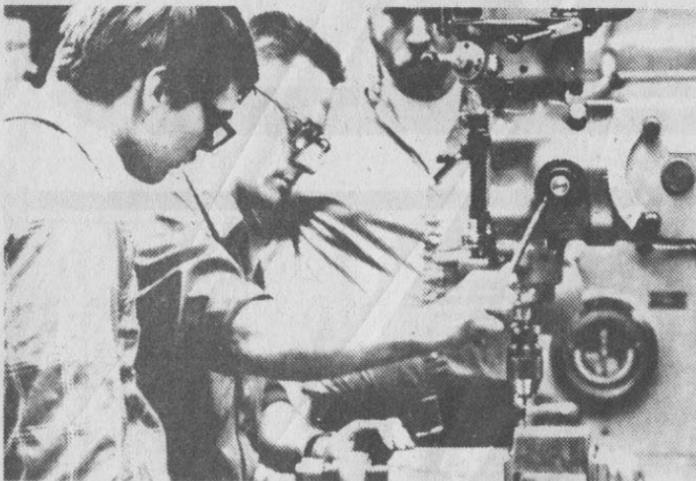




# Linn-Benton Community College



## Building Community Prosperity



### VOTE YES MAY 7th

Paid for by LBCC Citizens' Steering Committee, Eli Bangs, Chairman. NOT PRINTED AT PUBLIC EXPENSE.

From

# LBCC

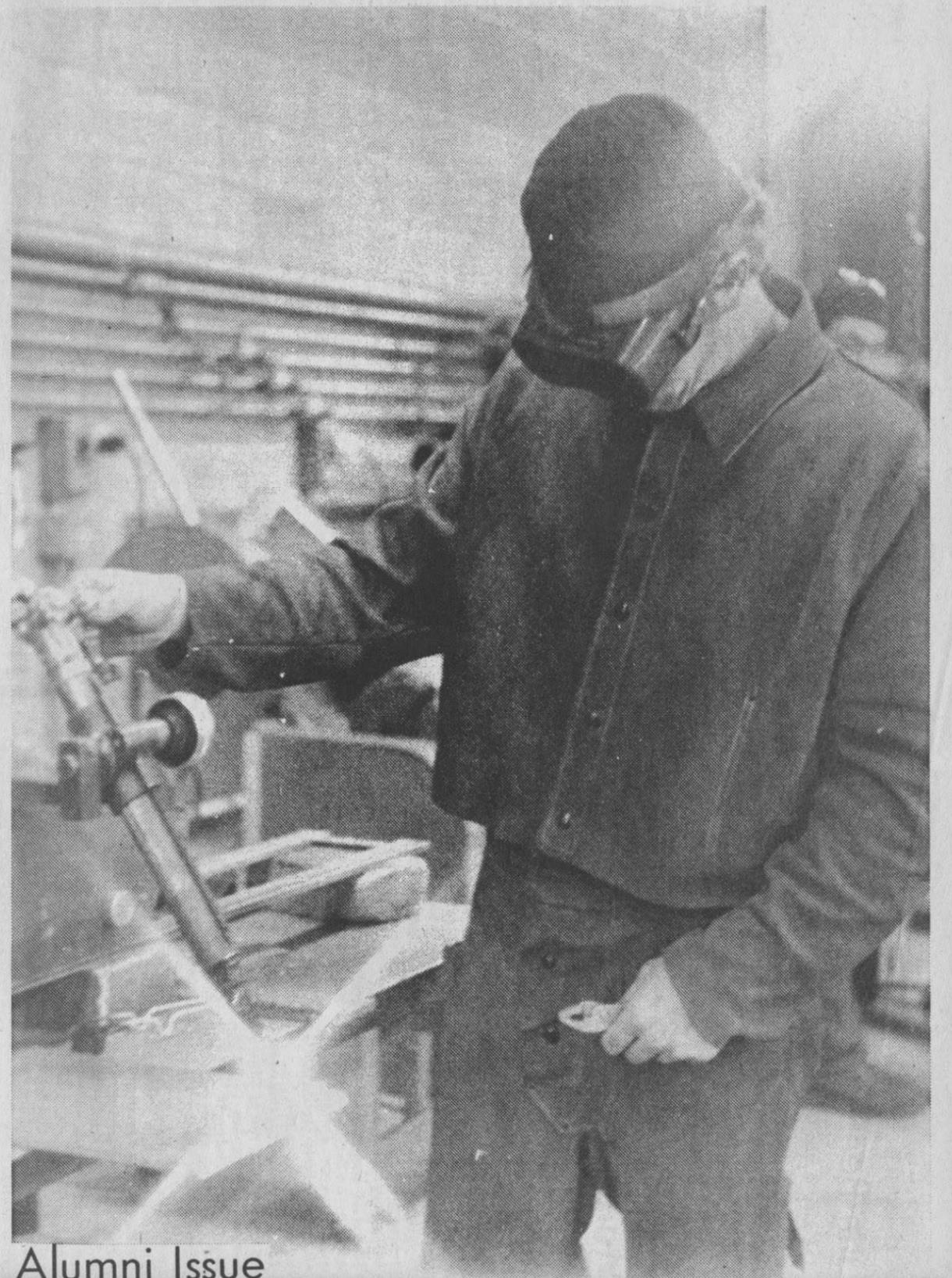
Non-Profit Org.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Albany, Oregon  
Permit No. 41

# LBCC COMMUTER

Volume 5 Number 23

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY, OREGON

April 29, 1974



Alumni Issue

# LBCC student body election slated today and tomorrow

The 1974-75 Student Elections are being held the first two days this week. Students will be having the honor of participating in the voting to elect the four main officers which will head up next year's Student Government.

Positions open are: President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, and Business Manager. In line for these offices are: Steve Saxton and Ralph Fisher, for the office of President; Dave Melsha, for the office of First Vice President; GregRobin Smith, for the office of Second Vice President; and Lori Strauss, for the office of Business Manager.

In the personal statements, prepared by each individual, reasons and a brief history have been printed in their own words, as not to bias any one candidate in any way.

Ralph A. Fisher



Ralph A. Fisher

**PLATFORM** - I believe that an active and involved student body can benefit the students, the school, and our community. One of the first tasks of our student government is to improve their image. Many students feel that student government is unimportant and doesn't affect them,

they must be told how it does. Probably one of the ways that this can be accomplished is to get out and mix with the majority of students, sponsor activities that will involve and interest most of the students. These can only be accomplished

by involvement, dedication and hard work by the Student Body Officers. I believe that I can fulfill these qualifications.

Steve Saxton

**BIOGRAPHY** - The most important qualification for Student Body President is experience in student government. My experience has been serving two years as ASB-President at South Albany High School and this year as a Senator at LBCC, as well as several workshops for student government

officers. In these three years, I feel that I've learned enough about student government and all related areas to easily take on the duties of ASB-President at LBCC. A few of my major goals are: (below)



Steve Saxton

**PLATFORM** - 1. Re-organize student government so members are more familiar with each other and are able to communicate more effectively thus increasing input and output. 2. Have Linn-Benton join OSPIRG, a public research group interested in protecting the public from unethical business dealings and the selling of substandard merchandise as well as research in ecology and many other areas. 3. Change bookstore policy so that students would be able to return books any time, any day. I don't see any logic in assigning certain hours for returning books.

4. Linn-Benton should become more of a college supported by taxpayers in both counties instead of a college continually being fought by taxpayers. We, at LBCC need to reach out to the communities and let them realize that we are an asset

to this area and it is to the benefit of everyone (in Linn and Benton counties) for this school to be here.

Dave Melsha

**BIOGRAPHY** - This last year I have been active in Student Government as a Senator, also I am active as chair person for the special event committee. Before this year at LBCC I went one term at Chemeketa. I have also been working for four years now at the Oregon State Hospital (Pharmacy). **PLATFORM** - I've had experience in government as a Senator and as a chair person as in the special event committee. As First Vice President, knowledge of being a chair person is necessary.

GregRobin Smith

**BIOGRAPHY** - Am Second Vice President. Active in swing choir; concert choir; writer's club President; Co-President, Universal Creative Theatre; programming council chairperson; staff of the Commuter.



GregRobin Smith

**PLATFORM** - I wish to continue to give the people in

the Linn-Benton area varied and good entertainment. To better the publicity procedures so people will hear about what we put on. Get people to realize that the school and its activities are here for them so people can experience and learn here.

Lori Strauss

**BIOGRAPHY** - I was born in Redwood City, California, a city located in the San Francisco Bay Area. At the age of three, our family moved to Palo Alto, California. We lived there until 3 years ago, when we totally changed our life-style from the refinement of Palo Alto to the rural environment of the Scio farm land. I graduated from Lebanon High School last June and have proceeded to continue my education at LBCC, serving as Senator, and on various committees.



Lori Strauss

**PLATFORM** - I wish to: 1. make myself available to students having questions concerning the school's finances; 2. to be aware of the school's expenditures and always have them under control; and 3. to post a bulletin board - showing where the money of our school is going and how it is being used.

## Women to learn legal rights

Women and the Law, will be the third women's seminar of a series to be presented here at LBCC, Saturday, May 4. This is a survival course in Legal Rights co-sponsored by the Linn County Bar Association, Linn-Benton Legal Aid Society and Linn-Benton Community College.

Registration is free and begins at 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m., the seminar is scheduled to close at 4:30 p.m. Those who attend will receive one community college credit. Free child care will be provided. Twenty people will make up

five panels to discuss and acquaint women with their peculiar status under the law.

The first panel will discuss marriage, divorce and child custody laws. District Court Judge, Courtney Johns, Jan Knolls, Joan Brotherton of the LBCC Legal Society, and Gary Norman, President of LBCC Bar Association, will begin this discussion at 9:00.

At 10:45 a panel on state laws with James A. Perry of Willamette University, also a Trust Officer in the U.S. Bank, will talk on estate laws and women's property and inheritance rights.

There'll be a break for lunch at 11:45 and at 12:45 Crimes of Violence will be the topic of Harold Harding, Tim Hart of the Albany Police Department, John Hawkins of the Child Services Division, Helen Calill, Chief Criminal Deputy of the District Attorneys Office, and Lucy B. Schafer, Assistant District Attorney of Lane County, will discuss laws on rape, child abuse and molestation.

Harold Sliger, Director of Linn County Legal Aid Society, Cheryl Noland, Supervisor of Welfare, Jan Striker, Ellen Myers and Virginia Durhama, parole officer will talk on laws on job discrimination and welfare at 2:30.

The final panel will include Senator MacPherson, Norma Paulson, and William Anderson; their topic will be legislative changes needed and the process of changing them.

According to Ed Movius of the Business and Industrial Division, who has been arranging the Women's Seminars at LBCC, the previous seminars, Women in Management and Three Men Talk About Women, were very successful.

The fourth of this series, following Women and the Law and What to do till the ERA Comes, will be Women in Medicine and hopefully in the near future, we will be able to hold a seminar not to acquaint women with their peculiar status under the law, but introduce them to their equal status under the ERA.

## Tomorrow's People Election day performance

The LBCC Swing Choir, 'TOMORROW'S PEOPLE', will be giving a performance Tuesday, May 7 at 7:30 in the LBCC Main Forum. The money raised from the concert will go for the choir's trip up to Expo '74 in Spokane, Washington. Performing will be the entire swing choir and small groups and soloists who will be doing some of their own compositions.

The 19-member Swing Choir will be performing and competing at a Jazz Festival May 12 at Expo '74 in Spokane, in addition to performing at various places around Expo's grounds until the 16th of May when they come back.

Members of the non-tax supported choir are: Dick West, Director, Cheryl Whitaker, Calleen Waller, Ray Valentine, Dave Tollefson, GregRobin Smith, Steve Mankle, Shelley Mack, Laurie Leonard, Don

King, Ralph Hooker, Virginia Farnell, Sue DeLaune, Judith Couch, Michael Cooley, Meredith Brooks, Bob Barrett, Gary Amundson, and Marlis Adamson.

Recently they have given performances at West Albany and Scio High Schools, The Spring Arts Festival in Albany, and at Linn-Benton. They rehearse at least twice a week for about 2-3 hours a practice. Their folders hold about 50 songs that they are learning or have learned.

The 2-hour concert will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Tickets are available at French's Jewelers in Albany, Music West in Albany, and the (and from members of Swing Choir). If you are not able to help the choir, donations will be gratefully accepted. Checks can be made out to the LBCC Swing Choir.

## Whale and Sub race

### Float-A-vote sinks

The Whale and Submarine Race was found buttons down today following one of the worst recorded down-falls ever to hit the mountainous region surrounding this part of the mid-valley area. Wet grass was found to be the cause with a great deal of the blame falling on the river and other large amounts of water holding Bryant Park down. The way things have been flowing around here it's a wonder the Willamette hasn't changed banks.

The annual event drowned, due to excess moisture spilling over most every dam between

Heaven and Albany. Concern over the raise at the upper tributary banks has increased interest causing this year's LBCC Float-A-Vote to run amok.

Local personalities have classed the race as one of the slowest ever paddled down any river, anywhere. This year surely would have been faster. The main channel was clocked at over twelve knots and rapidly untying.

Oh well. There's always next year. If at first you don't succeed have another ELECTION!!!!!!!!!!!!

## Alumni Issue regular

This issue of THE COMMUTER is the second Alumni Issue of the 1973-74 school year that has been put together with cooperation between COMMUTER staff and LBCC administration.

Thirteen thousand papers will be printed as compared to the usual twelve hundred, for community and school distribution. The extra papers are being

paid for by LBCC's Alumni Association.

Papers will be mailed out from the Financial Aid Office today and tomorrow. Any help in folding, labeling, stapling, and bunching will be appreciated. Stop in at the Financial Aids Office to volunteer your help.

From now on, THE COMMUTER will print an Alumni Issue every term.

# Editorial

## Give us a chance

Very soon it will be time to vote again on Linn-Benton's budget. It seems to me incredible that every year we have to practically grovel at the feet of the community, after being repeatedly rejected, to finally convince it that we, as a community college, have a right to existence and community support.

I cannot believe that people really can sincerely be convinced that LBCC is a "parasite" and offers nothing to the community.

To these community members who are against giving support to our school, let them consider:

Will you ever be sick and need nursing care? Will your car ever break down and need a competent auto mechanic? Do you ever need your teeth cleaned or a business card designed or a blue print drafted or a machine built?

Behind LBCC's controversial brick walls, considerable learning takes place, much of it by people who have been unemployed for lack of a useful trade, or people who are adding to their knowledge to get a better job.

Not only does Linn-Benton offer a local source of necessary skills that are vital to any community, but the money that comes into this locality from other origins far out-weighs the small amount per tax payer that is paid.

Linn-Benton is proud of the fact that it is able to offer such diversified education to so many (a projected 12,000 next year) at such a relatively low tuition; many who would otherwise have no chance to learn a trade or improve their career options are able to do so at Linn-Benton. With no local support, tuition would jump beyond the means of many.

Oregon State is a fine university, but many local sons and daughters are not able to afford an education there and often the knowledge gained at such an institution is not geared to the immediate needs of the community.

LBCC is an economic and cultural stimulant to the Linn-Benton area. A good portion of the money that comes into our school is directly channeled back into community pockets. We provide plays, lectures, sports, poets, art exhibits, seminars and singing groups for local enjoyment, which, incidentally, are paid for out of student funds and not tax dollars.

We are tired of being relegated to beggar status for our minimal tax support, year after year, when we give so much to the community. We want the pride from local citizens that we feel for ourselves.

Many new vocational programs and the expansion of old ones, which deserve a chance to grow, depend on the budget passage. Give us a chance. Vote yes for LBCC on May 7.

Elane Blanchet

## A real civil war

The land owners against the school, not just students or the teachers or the administration, but the whole school. Taxpaying land owners per capita are in the minority. That is to say, there are more non-land owning voters than there are land owning voters. The only problem is that out of all of those that are eligible to vote, taxpayers or non-taxpayers, land owners or non-land owners, better than a handful ever turn out to vote one way or the other. We are all taxpayers from the day we are born.

The Alumni edition of this paper is sent to over twelve thousand individuals in both Linn and Benton counties and if every one of them showed up at the poles, the total count of voters would have exceeded the last tally turned in after the March 26 election. Somehow it all just doesn't add up. There are always more people registered than actual voter's.

The silent majority stays mute while the rest of our great society sits on there rosie red yelling how much it costs to do this or that. Is the dollar amount that is placed on anything greater than the good it does? To listen to the people that write to the local papers is to hear all the wrong reasons for or against. For every reason against there is another for.

What I ask is that you, the reader-voter, take the time to check the reasons that you are standing behind. Are they the reasons that should keep you from voting, or if you intend to vote, are you voting for what you want or what someone is telling you to want? Think about it and then please vote, your way.

Wes Hofferber

# THE COMMUTER

THE COMMUTER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and students of Journalism 9.206. 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 LBCC.

Editor-in-chief  
Associate Editor  
Art Director  
Ad Manager  
Veri-typists

Photographer

Staff: Debbie Conrad, Chris Dawkins, Mae Folsom, Phil Gill, Lynne Haynes, Doug McLeod, Marie Risinger, John Runckel, Marie Sallee, Greg Robin Smith, Larry Tannebaum, and Greg Young.

Advisor

Bill Sweet

Office hours are 3-4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Address correspondence to: THE COMMUTER, 6500 SW Pacific Boulevard, Albany, OR 97321. sex. Certainly in this area

# Mailbag

To the Editor:

I just wanted to write you a note of congratulation for the job that you and your staff have done on THE COMMUTER this year. Having worked on the staff last year as sports editor I think that you have made considerable improvement in it. It is a real interesting paper and I look forward to receiving it each week.

One other word, tell Debbie Conrad that I'm interested in seeking a scholarship for her streaking team. Please have her send me the bare facts concerning the matter.

Yours truly,  
Lewis Chamness

To the Editor:

Vets! Midterms got you down? Do you think you could pass that math or science course with some help? Private tutoring is available, and a little-known provision of your V.A. benefits pays for it!

Here is how it works. You pay your tutor. At the end of the month, you and he sign some forms (that you may pick up at the V.A. Office) stating how much you paid for tutoring. The V.A. processes the forms, and reimburses you for the expense.

How much is available? \$450.00!! You will be reimbursed up to \$50.00 a month for as many as nine months. These months do not have to be consecutive, or in the same school year. Does this come out of your other V.A. benefits? No. This is a separate fund. Can you tap this fund for other purposes? No. It's just for tutoring expense. If you don't use it YOU LOSE IT.

Where do you find out about tutors? Several sources. At O.S.U. the V.A. Office has a list, various academic departments have lists, and the Counseling Center makes

referrals. I assume similar sources are available at LBCC.

Note also my ad in the classified section of THE COMMUTER. I tutor all math courses, but primarily calculus and pre-calculus. I have tutored quite a few veterans in the last couple of years, and have some good references.

Does it work? In my experience, yes. If you don't wait until an hour before the final exam. It can't work miracles, but a couple of hours of working problems and going over the theory and applications with someone who knows the stuff and who is working personally with you is easily worth a week of sitting in class staring at your instructor perform at the blackboard. Check it out.

Dennis Backues  
753-0164  
Corvallis

To the Editor:

I am tired, maybe even weary, of being in a battle that doesn't make any sense. I don't want to fight that faction of the community which does not wish to support LBCC. I am a teacher. My job is to help students discover their potentials. LBCC happens to be the only place in the two county area that can satisfy specific needs of a student who seeks help in almost any area of general education.

The staff and students of LBCC come from all parts of the two counties. They are your neighbors. They too, pay taxes to help support all the aspects of our local, state and federal governments. They do not like to pay exorbitant taxes either.

The following is a partial list of some people who may be your neighbors. If the LBCC budget fails, they may not be your neighbors for long:

LEBANON: Emma Lou and John Alvin, Elizabeth Bartman, Shirley and Wayne Call, Russ and Virginia Durham, Earline

and Mel Gilson, Alice and Dale Gray, Ed and Evelyn Movius, Mary and Richard Paull, Barbara and Bob Plumlee, Billie and Derwood Smith, Edna and Jack Stolsig, and Bill and Chris Thompson. LACOMB: Annie and Dick Farrington. PHILOMATH: Marilyn and Art Bervin, Ken and Wanda Leach. TANGENT: Phil and Sue Clark, Don Haynes, Patricia and William Hartwig, Jean and Ruby Razor and Al and Carol Walczak. SWEET HOME: Dann and Julie McMillan, Betty Postma and Mona Waibel. SCIO: Donna and Jim Waggoner and Wanda Rodgers. TURNER: Charlotte and David Haugen. JEFFERSON: Charles Lacher. CRAWFORDSVILLE: Pauline Marler. AURORA: Betty Jo and Wally Reed.

If the voters sincerely do not want LBCC in the community, tell us. We are here to serve you and the future. If that service means leaving a vacant brick complex, then so be it. The teachers and staff will find jobs in other communities. The students, who could afford it, could attend OSU or some other college. The others — well the others could go back to jobs below their capacity, move somewhere where they could afford school, go on unemployment or welfare.

There are always alternatives. The choice is yours. I'm going to vote yes at the polls on May 7th not because I have a vested interest in LBCC but because I sincerely believe education helps not only the individual but the community. You do as you like. As I said, I'm tired of fighting. Pd much rather be neighbors and friends.

Bill Sweet

Cover photo of Butch Chaney, a student in Welding Tech, taken by staff Photographer, Bob Byington. Bob also took the cover photos of our last two issues.

# RHIP OFFS

## 'Herbie' eats his breakfast

Doug McLeod

Herbie turned the right front burner of this stove on number three. That's halfway between Hi and Off. Herbie placed the frying pan on the burner. While the burner and the frying pan were warming up, he went to the refrigerator and removed a package of bacon from the second shelf. Herbie then closed the refrigerator door, went to the counter by the stove, opened the package of bacon, removed three slices, then returned to the counter and placed his three slices of bacon in the frying pan.

Herbie went to the window next and opened his drapes. He noticed that none of his suburban neighbors had their drapes open. That's too bad, they were missing a beautiful spring morning.

Herbie went back to the refrigerator, opened the door, and removed two eggs. His bacon was almost done, so he turned the oven on Warm. Then he opened the cupboard and removed a plate. He placed the hot bacon on the plate and put it in the oven to keep it warm while his two eggs were cooking. Herbie broke one of the yolks when he cracked the eggs on the rim of the frying

pan, but he didn't care. He likes his yolks broken sometimes.

Herbie went to the cupboard, opened the door, and removed two slices of bread. He closed the door, placed the two slices of bread in the toaster, pushed the lever down and listened to it clicking as it started back up. He then opened the cupboard door and removed a glass. He set the glass on the counter, went to the refrigerator, removed a quart of milk, poured his glass full, and then returned the milk to the refrigerator.

When Herbie's toast popped up, he removed it from the toaster and buttered it. He turned the oven off, removed the plate and placed the toast on the plate beside the bacon. Herbie then picked up the spatula, removed the two eggs from the frying pan, and placed them on top of one slice of toast. Herbie was having peach jam on the other slice. He turned the right front burner off, and slid the hot frying pan to the back of the stove. He then carried his plateful of breakfast to the table and set it down. He returned to the counter, picked up his glass of milk and put it

on the table beside his plate.

Herbie then threw the morning newspaper in the garbage can. He didn't want to read about terrorists and drug raids while he ate his breakfast. Next Herbie turned off the TV. He didn't want to see Nixon's face while he ate breakfast. Herbie turned off his radio also. He didn't want to listen to rock and roll of the 'fifties' while he ate his breakfast. Herbie took his telephone off the hook. He didn't want to be solicited or think about 'big brother' while he ate his breakfast. Herbie then locked his front door and returned to the kitchen. He didn't want to be saved by door-to-door Christians while he ate his breakfast.

Herbie looked out his window while he ate his breakfast. He noticed that none of his suburban neighbors had their drapes open. That's too bad, they were missing a beautiful spring morning.

Orville Occupant: 'There's something new taking shape in this country. I can feel it in my bones.'

Rosie Resident: 'Will you close the drapes dear? That sun is melting my bon-bons and making a glare on the TV.'

## A Different Drummer

### Working hard and getting nowhere

Phil Gill

In the history of the earth, fully one-half of all the homo-sapiens ever born have lived in the 20th century. This geometric rise in population is what most concerns environmentalists. The strain on the earth's resources, if the growth continues, threatens to lower the quality of living for everyone.

The United States, with only 6 per cent of the world's population, consumes 33 per cent of the energy presently generated on the earth. If an alien from another world were to visit the United States, he might well conclude that the central purpose of an American citizen's existence was to work hard to create resources that he could consume in his leisure.

There is, of course, the growing number of hippy-type communes, but every civilization has always had a contingency of low-earn, low-consume people. The real signs in the wind are the truck driver who retires at age 55 and moves to Florida; or the business executive who quits taking home a briefcase full of work because 'It's not worth it;' and the 26

year old couple who move to Oregon to better raise their family even though they'll make less money here. These people learn that by consuming less, they can get by earning less.

Our high standard of living is taking its toll. Inflation, world peace, corruption in our government have all helped to demoralize the population.

Most people are working hard and not getting anywhere, and the increasing amount of leisure time seems to only give them more time to worry about themselves. People aren't happier, they're just consuming more.

The structure of American society is changing all the time. The 'Oregon ethic' could be the next phase—people moving to unpopulated areas seeking happiness by being close to nature and sensitive to one another. We can easily see the population in uncrowded states is rising as people defect from the big cities.

There is also the possibility of people devoting themselves to art, cutting back their style of living to allow them to create a few artistic accomplishments rather than hold more

productive but less satisfying jobs in a large company.

As to where we're going, only a fakir would predict. Many people would probably prefer one of the above mentioned life styles. The U.S. might well be a better place to live that way, but there's a catch—it would be a short time before a production oriented society overran us and ruined our newly improved standard of living. Only with insight and hard work can we stay on top.

To short sighted people life must seem a nearly unbearable rat race. Lost in the midst of 2 billion people, a person searches for a meaning to his life, for a better way of living, for some peace of mind. Each person eventually makes his own decision on what course he'll take, his happiness mostly dependent upon his attitude toward living.

The present American way of life depends on the 100 million independent decisions made by its citizens. No government is strong enough to control them. Only if the people believe in their present way of life will it endure for long.

## VIEWPOINT

### Nite life at LBCC

Duane Graham



Night at LBCC: Is the campus alive or dead? This question was asked of me by THE COMMUTER advisor, Bill Sweet. Having worked nights during most of my employment at LBCC, I can truthfully say that the campus is very much alive. During the hours of 4:00 p.m. to midnight, the college is alive with night classes...almost as many people as are on campus during the day...and there is much maintenance activity. From midnight to eight a.m., you can hear the noise of janitorial carts, the sound of the Mazda truck, as it collects trash and delivers supplies, and the noise of maintenance personnel installing and repairing.

As a maintenance employee at LBCC many unusual and humorous things have happened to me. I can recall the night (I was new at LBCC) that I was assigned a routine job in the Occupational Building. Upon arriving at the job, I unlocked the door, turned on the light, and started to enter. The first thing that caught my eye was a woman lying in bed with a white sheet covering everything but her face. Needless to say, I stopped dead in my tracks. I stepped outside, closed the door, and tried to form a plan of action for the situation. In my mind I visualized many things. I could see that girl rising out of bed screaming, and my few days of employment ended. I could see my supervisor demanding to know why my work wasn't done. Finally overcoming my fear, I opened the door and very cautiously entered. Everything was silent and nothing moved, and I felt brave enough to approach the bed. There in front of me was the very lively looking manikin used for nursing practice.

Our job as maintenance is very versatile. One of the most informative evenings was when we assisted Chemeketa Community College in making a video tape of a flag ceremony at the entrance to LBCC. Maintenance personnel were required to furnish lighting. I thought it was very interesting, seeing a television program, with a director, camera men, etc. being put together.

Well, I hope this will give you some idea of what the College is like at night. The College is alive and sometimes exciting. As I recall, one of the most exciting things that ever happened was when maintenance installed the sanitary napkin machine in the men's restroom.

### Insurance coverage for nuclear plant non-existent

Mary Risinger

"Where can I obtain insurance on life and property in case of an accident at a nuclear power plant?" This question was greeted by every insurance company I called, with amazement, surprise and the standard answer, "There is none that I know of!" The only ray of hope was from one insurance company who told me that Lloyd's of London might insure me but that it would be very expensive.

What started my questioning was the fact of a possible nuclear power plant located near Lebanon, Oregon, and the findings of the Pennsylvania Insurance Department. According to their findings, and my own research, if your home or automobile are destroyed you can not collect from your insurance company as they carry a total exclusion clause against damage from nuclear accident.

Don't count on your health insurance or the cash value of your life insurance as an income source. They will either carry an exclusion clause or go bankrupt as claims mount higher and higher.

If you're planning on suing the utility company, owners of the reactor, or the company that built the reactor, forget it. You'll probably get no more than a few pennies for every dollar of loss. The reason for this is the Price-Anderson Act. Under this act all compensation for ALL victims of nuclear accidents is limited to 560 million dollars.

According to the people who make and run nuclear power plants you can recover all losses above the Price-Anderson limits by going to congress and asking for help, as can the victims of other natural disasters. But many past flood and earthquake victims are still waiting for payments.

If you believe the propaganda of the nuclear establishment, that nuclear energy is safe, just remember that the manufacturers of nuclear reactors also make many household appliances. If household appliances aren't reliable just how much more dependable and safe are nuclear reactors?

I am probably worrying needlessly, for if a nuclear accident were to occur near Lebanon it would destroy half the state and me along with it. Guess I'll stick to the old established insurance firm whose just clause reads, "Dear God...Help!"

## VET'S POINT

### 'Let me return to a previous question'

John Runckel

At a recent fact-finding session by a member of the Senate Veterans' affairs committee, Dave Haugen, LBCC veteran coordinator, spoke for about one and a half hours to Senator James McClure (R-Idaho). On a discussion of problems at the field level within the veteran's administration and particularly of student veterans. The Senator took the administration's point of view which is: any increase in benefits of more than 8 percent would be inflationary. That basically means that he opposes the present increase now pending in Washington. President Nixon has stated that he will veto any such inflationary increase.

What it all boils down to is priorities. The defense budget is 92 billion dollars. (\$92,000,000,000). We shipped 1.6 billion dollars in arms to south Vietnam. (\$1,600,000,000) We spent 25 billion dollars on our last year with combat troops in Vietnam. (25,000,000,000) The cost of the added veterans benefits would be roughly two billion

dollars. (\$2,000,000,000) That's approximately one-forty-sixth of the defense budget.

So what? So, for that money you are doing something positive for the country. Many, if not most, of the people with college educations from the era following World War II, got that education on the GI Bill, with the thanks and blessings of a grateful nation. Now many of those same people don't want to give one-forty-sixth of the money they use to defend a country that isn't at war with anybody to insure that the Americans who went to war instead of Canada can eat and still go to school.

... here are some "official policies" concerning Vietnam veterans you may not be fully familiar with—and I'm quoting:

"Official policy has been established that while waiting for work they will receive the same salary they got in service... suitable jobs are to be reserved (I repeat) reserved for Vietnam veterans... state

agencies must reserve places for wounded veterans... and log jams must be cleared by opening new classes to teach special skills... enterprises set up by veterans are to get extra state aid—and loans at the lowest interest rate (living conditions of families of veterans are to be at least as good as the rest of the population)—dependents are entitled to direct financial aid—and children of dead or wounded veterans are to receive educational privileges and special attention throughout their schooling."

... These are the official policies of the North Vietnamese toward their returning veterans! Are we less appreciative and concerned that our Vietnam veterans successfully make the critical transition from military service to productive and satisfying lives—and that families of veterans who have died or been disabled do not suffer?

The Senator's comment on the above was, "Let me return to a previous question."

## Presidents Corner

Dr. Ray Needham

The up-coming May 7 budget election is a most important election to LBCC and its continued operation, in that LBCC does not have a tax base and is required to ask local government for a portion of its operating funds each year. Local funds of \$1,794,879 are required to be able to balance the 1974-75 budget, which totals \$7,613,079.

We feel the most important benefit LBCC is to the two-county area is in educational programs. However, also very important is the economic impact the community college

has in the Linn-Benton county area.

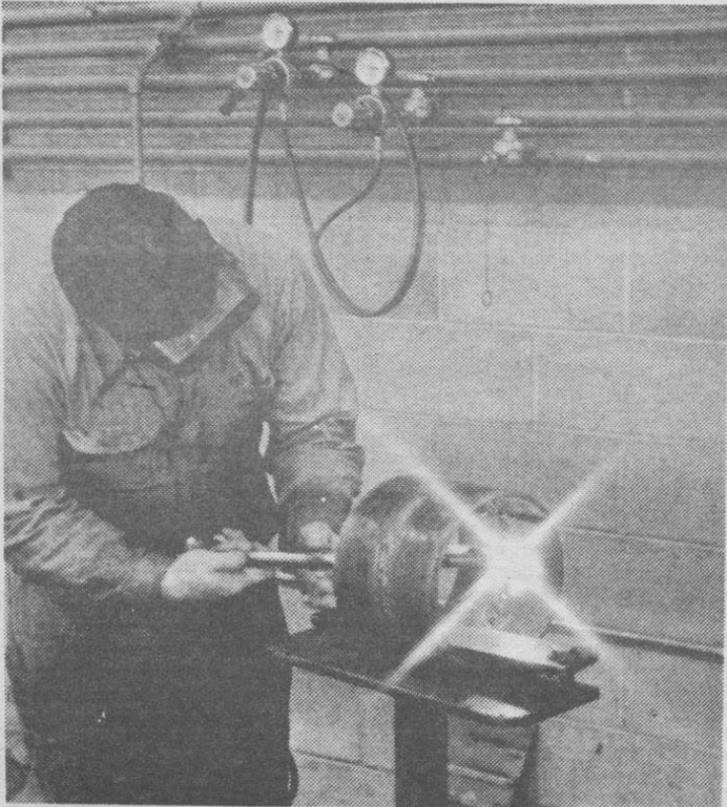
In 1974-75 it is estimated that over 12,000 different students will be attending the college during the year in a variety of programs. Next year we will have: (1) 29 vocational-career programs that lead to employment, (2) numerous programs of vocational up-grading which help presently employed persons to be more effective in their jobs, (3) many community education programs where people develop skills and create more meaningful lives, (4) transfer programs for those students who are not able to go on to

a 4-year school but who found it possible to start at LBCC, (5) many remedial programs to help adults in the community learn basic skills such as reading, writing, and mathematics.

In that the budget of 1974-75 was planned and developed in the early fall of 1973, we feel that, because of the cost increases in such areas as heating oil and gas and other supplies, the college will have a difficult time in operating within the dollars provided in this budget. I feel that the budget as set is a reasonable and well planned budget that can be supported by the community.

## Welding Technology

# Program offers diversified skill



Joe Weyane displays his skill with the oxy-acetylene flame torch on a welding project.

Elane Blanchet

Welding Technology, one of LBCC's first full-time programs is continuing to be one of the school's very successful vocational-training centers.

Started in the fall of '68 in downtown Albany, by one full-time instructor, John Alvin, the program has expanded onto the new campus and includes another full-time instructor, Ed Stewart, and three part-timers.

Mr. Alvin, now Program Coordinator, learned to weld while very young, and with his father, ran a welding shop in Lebanon. He taught at Clatsop Community College for 2 years before founding LBCC's program. Mr. Stewart, who became a full-time instructor in the Fall of '70 was formerly employed at Wah Chang.

Twenty-four full-time students at a time are enrolled in the now one year Welding Technology Program. The course takes basically three terms to complete, though each student works at his own level and progresses at his own speed. The night program, offered through Occupational Extension, is fairly extensive with a turnover of about 150 part-time students in the last year, who were mainly interested in upgrading their skill.

Welding is very diversified, a part of almost every trade, yet a trade of its own at the same time. Welders are found in production, maintenance and construction, in various divisions of unions such as Carpenters, Pipefitters, and Iron Workers.

Linn-Benton's welding curriculum provides all the knowledge necessary to work in this diversified trade—everything but actual 'working experience' which can be gained only on the job. The program has been extremely successful as far as its main goal—to equip graduates with an employable skill are concerned. Last year, one hundred per cent of its completing students found jobs.

Related classes in the curriculum include: Industrial Math, Layout Procedures for Welders, Metallurgy and Industrial Safety.

Twenty-two hours a week are spent in actual welding. Students learn arc welding, oxy-acetylene welding, 'tig' (helium arc) welding, and 'mig' (semi-automatic wire welding). They learn both fabrication and repair, and from all positions—flat, horizontal, vertical, and overhead.

Students practice the welding techniques on individual projects which include things such as engine mounts, utility trailer, fireplace grates and a hay loader.

Besides receiving a Certificate of Completion from the school, most students also take tests from independent and state agencies to gain State Certification. Mr. Alvin said: 'These test not only the students but the program, too'. Ninety to ninety-five percent successfully pass the tests.

The instructors, not nearly as interested in grades as teaching the welding skills, work individually and closely with students. Students are all working at different levels and their progress is continuously evaluated and supervised, though nobody breathes down student necks.

Amazingly, a very large percentage of the full-time students hold down full-time jobs, mostly in local mills, while attending the program. Students hail from all over the local area; Sweet Home, Scio, Lebanon, Jefferson, Albany, and Corvallis.

Next year there is a two-year Associate Degree Welding Technology proposed, its existence, contingent on the passing of the present bond issue. The second year would include such courses as: Drafting, Basic Machine Tool Practices, Fabrications and Repair Practices, Industrial Electricity, Elements of Supervision, and Hydraulics and Pneumatics. 'There's just too much to cover and not enough time to cover it in', Mr. Alvin explained.

LBCC and the community have much to be proud of in its present Welding program, and will perhaps, have even more to be proud of in the future.

## LBCC livestock team wins Reserve Championship title

The Linn-Benton Community College Livestock Judging Team represented the school at the Great Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles, California on April 8. The team was the Reserve Grand Champion team over all and placed second in the judging of sheep, beef, swine, and horses. Individual high placing awards were awarded: Dave Oakley was Fifth-high swine judge in the contest and Jay Faxon and Ralph Fisher were Fifth and Third respectively in beef judging. Overall Ralph Fisher, Jean Yates, and Jay Faxon were Sixth, Seventh and Tenth respectively in the overall judging contest. Other team members were Darleen Stewart and Jim Bash. The team is coached by Mr. Paul Davis, the Animal Science Instructor at LBCC. The team members

have given freely of their time in practice for the livestock judging contests that they have competed at.

In addition, the team members have assisted the Linn County Extension Service at 4-H judging workshops. The Agriculture Club as well as the judging team members plan to continue cooperating with the community to contribute toward school and community sponsored activities.

Some of the other contests that the team is planning to compete in are the competitions sponsored by Chico State, Fresno State, and at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, as well as the P.I. in Portland. They also have ambitions for competing in the National Junior College Livestock Judging Finals.

## Freaks VS Fuzz

The considerate constabulary of Linn and Benton counties have graciously consented to accept the quantlet thrown down by the "freaks" of LBCC.

It took considerable courage to even get up the nerve to challenge such an august athletic cadre of professionals, but will courage be enough? The question one must ask is: Can a group of out-of-shape youngsters face the hard-bitten, tough, alert, well-disciplined lawmen with any hope of victory. Perhaps the biggest deciding factor in the end will be discipline. Trained to handle a difficult, man-sized job, the police are fire-tempered like spring steel. The youngsters, in spite of the advantage of youth and agility, are definitely facing some tough hombres who may easily take

their measure.

There is also the question that must be asked if we are to tell it like it is: Will drugs become a factor? Debauchery has never been part of the training of seasoned athletics. With the hedonistic generation of today involved so heavily with the perils of Marijuana and other dangerous drugs it makes, the "freaks" chances seem even slimmer.

The answer, of course, can only be decided on the playing field for it's a well known fact that when the going gets tough, the tough get going. When the Acapulco Gold and Panama Red team from LBCC meet the True Blue and Pure White of the Police, I can only see the planting of the LBCC team. I never miss a bet on something like this.

## NOW-RENTING

### COLONY INN

Cool, Clean, Comfortable Atmosphere

Singles Community

Your Own PRIVATE Area

QUIET Areas Available

Only **\$59.50 per month**

Spring and Summer lease

**All Utilities Paid**

Air Conditioned  
Beautifully furnished  
Heated pool (summer)  
Large kitchens  
TV hookup

Located At the North Edge of Campus  
Drop by and see for yourself

For more information call **928-1500**

Also taking reservations for fall

## LEE'S TROPICAL FISH



10% discount on regular prices  
by showing student body card

If we don't have it, we'll get it.

1111 S. Bain, Albany 928-3620

## 'Children of the Day' coming Wednesday

Christians on Campus present "Children of the Day" Wednesday, May 1 at LBCC.

The "Children of the Day" is one of the Jesus-loving young musical groups from Southern California. Having begun at Calvary Chapel and still maintaining firm roots there, they have traveled all over the world spreading "God's Word and the Love of Jesus Christ."

Something of a family group, they travel with five, Peter and Hanneke Jacobs, Russ and Marsha Stevens and Wendy Carter, in their early 20's.

The style of the "Children of the Day" musically is very versatile, ranging from somewhat classical to folk rock. Peter playing piano and guitar, Marsha and Wendy playing guitar and Russ on electric bass, comprise the music.

Hanneke completes the ministry with her behind the scene work and prayers.

The name "Children of the Day" is from I Thess 5:5, "Ye are all children of light and the children of the day." It exemplifies their purpose of telling everyone about the "Light of the World..." Jesus Christ.

## Counselor assistance available to all

Counselors are readily available to all students to assist them with program planning, career goals, academic problems, health problems and personal problems.

All students and prospective students have an opportunity to talk with a counselor about education and career alternative programs including specific course requirements. All new full-time students must arrange for an appointment with a counselor who will assist the student in evaluating his or her academic record and in

selecting courses that are appropriate to the chosen major.

Counselors will assist students who are concerned about their academic background or study habits by seeing that each student gets the assistance needed, whether it be at the Study Skills center, with special tutoring or some other academic aid.

An orientation program for new students is also conducted to familiarize students with the college and with other new students who are entering similar programs.

The Guidance Center administers the Comparative Guidance and Placement Test required of all full-time students. The high school equivalency test (GED) and College Level Examination Program (CLEP) are also given in the Guidance Center.

We provide these services through a variety of people. Bob Talbott, our Director, received a M.S. in Psychology

from the University of Washington. Joyce Easton, our health counselor, is an R.N. who is completing her M.A. in counseling at O.S.U. this June. Blair Osterlund, a Certified Psychologist, received his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri. Janet Brem, a counselor, received her M.A. from O.S.U. and teaches a class entitled 'Life Planning for Women' in addition to her regular counseling duties. Ray Miller, a counselor, received his M.A. from the University of Oregon, and teaches a class entitled 'Understanding Your Children' in addition to his regular counseling duties. Richard Otto, another counselor, received his M.A. from O.S.U., and in addition to his regular counseling duties, co-instructs a class entitled 'Personal Development' with Blair Osterlund. In addition to these counselors, the following staff members contribute to our total program: Judy Keith, Guidance Aide; Connie Smith, Secretary; Connie Green, Community Ed. Counselor; Ruth Vincent, Part-time Evening Counselor. We just completed a lengthy hiring procedure to select another counselor for next year. However, that job depends on passage of the budget.

The Guidance Center is open five days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

## Humanities humanitarian



Annie Farrington, Humanities and Social Services Secretary from the Lebanon area, fulfills her duties with a warm and affectionate touch.

Pat Mittelstaedt

Whenever something goes wrong in THE COMMUTER office the first person we run to is Annie Farrington. Up until I wrote this article on her, I thought helping us with the paper was part of her job. The truth is that Annie merely adopted THE COMMUTER staff when our office was in the workroom across from hers in the Humanities Bldg., Fall term.

Annie's official title is Division secretary for the Humanities and Social Services Division. She assists Director Ken Cheney with the administrative duties of the division, which consists of 19 full and part-time humanity instructors and 12 full and part-time instructors in the social services. She also does the instructional typing for the humanities division, while a production secretary is located in the occupational building assisting the Social Services faculty with their instructional work.

She was born and raised in Portland, but for the last 23 years she's resided in the Lebanon area. She is the mother of 4 children and the grandmother of one.

Annie has been with LBCC for five years. With a

nostalgic look at the beginning of Linn-Benton, she remembers wearing out a pair of boots a year running from the main office on First Street to classes at the First Baptist Church and then to the instructors, in the old Frager Bldg.

'When we were smaller,' Annie said, 'it was more personal. I enjoyed sharing an office with Laurel Dye and Jean Heins, who are both very special people. The new facilities at LBCC have much more to offer students academically and I'd like to see more people take advantage of it.'

'I have always enjoyed the responsibilities of my job, as well as my daily contact with the students and LBCC staff. I think one of the most important parts of anyone's job on campus should be the general welfare of the student, because that's what it's all about.'

During my interview with Annie Farrington, I was aware of a distinctly familiar relation, that I couldn't quite put my finger on. Jim Brick clarified my *de ja vous* when he insisted I mention the affectionate nickname the staff had given her. They call her 'Mother.'

# expo '74

## World's Fair

3 DAYS  
2 NIGHTS  
May 25-26-27  
June 28-29-30

**\$73**

**WEEK END  
PACKAGE  
TOURS**

4 DAYS  
3 NIGHTS  
Gonzago Univ.  
July 4-5-6-7

**\$57\***

3 DAYS  
2 NIGHTS  
July 13-14-15

**\$73\***

**OFFICIAL AREA  
TICKET SALES OUTLET &  
INFORMATION CENTER**

**928-4515**

Or  
Lebanon-Sweet Home Area  
**COMMERCE**  
9284  
Toll Free

4 DAYS  
3 NIGHTS  
July 26-27-28-29

**\$57\***

3 DAYS  
2 NIGHTS  
Aug. 8-9-10-11

**\$57\***

**ACT  
NOW  
RESERVATIONS  
LIMITED!**

\* INCLUDES  
TRANSPORTATION  
GATE PASSES  
LODGING-DOUBLE  
OCCUPANCY\*\*

\*\* FAMILY OPTIONS AVAILABLE

TRY 1/4 lb  
BIG BRUTE

65¢

AT The  
Intersection  
of  
**SANTIAM &  
PACIFIC HWY**

**Garage  
Farm Buildings  
Shop**

**Complete Shop or Barn**

**24' X 30'**

**With Concrete Slab**

**\$2950**

**T & J Construction**

We build to suit

928-3266

929-3387

## Nationally known poet to give last Northwest reading this year at LBCC

Bill Sweet  
Diane Wakoski, one of the best poets writing in the country today, will be the guest of LBCC Monday, May 13. She will be visiting classes from 9:00 a.m. throughout the day and will end her visit with her last reading in the Pacific Northwest for the year at 8:00 p.m. that night.

Diane's visit to LBCC was made possible through a combination of efforts: her generosity. The LBCC Creative Writer's Club volunteered help in hosting events such as the Roger Steffens reading and the lecture on Steinbeck by Dr. Astro. Cookies, coffee, and tea were donated by club members and money was recovered in forms of fees, donations, and (at the spring writers' conference) the direct sale of sandwiches, cold drinks and fruits provided by the club members. The members of the Creative Writer's Club at LBCC have worked hard since

its beginning two months ago, and the results of their efforts is the Diane Wakoski reading. Diane was chosen to read over some of the very good writers in our area because she is in the area as Writer-In-Residence at Willamette University. She is returning to New York two days after her reading here and it would be virtually impossible to finance her reading once she is out of the area. A third area is responsible for bringing Diane to campus; the Office of Continuing Education helped finance that part of her visit that dealt with the educational process (her classroom visitations).

Diane has not only been recognized by national publications in almost every important literary magazine but has published 17 books of poetry, many collections and eight which she

by Doubleday. She has also been published by Riverrun Press, Black Sparrow Press, Simon and Schuster and others.

Besides Willamette University, she has been writer-in-residence at California Institute of Technology, 1972-73; and Colorado College, 1973.

Among her national awards of recognition are the Robert Frost Fellowship, Brea loaf in 1967, the John Simon Guggenheim Award 1972-73, and the National Endowment for the Arts Grant 1973-74.

Some of the critics and refers to as "slim volumes." Her latest book is entitled TRILOGY and was recently released by Doubleday Press. This is the third book published literary magazines see Diane's work as "(her) poems are full of experience and feeling, honestly expressed. She is more than merely confessional....I was constantly being surprised..." Louis Simpson, THE

ANTIOCH REVIEW described Diane as "...our most exciting American poetress. A feeling of overall genius..." Virginia Kirkus said of Diane's poems, "...extraordinary; coherent, consistently exciting despite (her) wide range of subjects, and full of light, air, wit and imagery...the effects are opulent, rich in colors and objects. The pleasure, sureness and economy with which (Ms.) Wakoski plays with words, poem-forms, and complex thought is a delight." THE VILLAGE VOICE said that Diane has the "...ability to make simple and clear images and to express a complexity of emotion in a few, amazingly clear lines.... The poems speak for themselves, they speak powerfully, and they speak in many languages."

Diane is a powerful writer and reader. LBCC is fortunate to be able to have her on campus as a guest and a

reader. Those who love poetry should cancel all other plans for Monday, May 13. To miss Diane Wakoski for any reason short of an appendectomy is depriving one's self of, perhaps the most exciting evening of poetry in their lives. Those who like poetry should come; they may find out they too, can love it. Those who dislike poetry should come to find out if what they have heard in the past is really poetry.

The reading will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Forum, F204. A \$.50 admission charge will be collected at the door but nobody will be turned away because of inability to pay. The money generated through the reading will go to the LBCC Creative Writer's Club to help sponsor future cultural events such as this one and to build a scholarship-loan fund. The LBCC Creative Writers' Club wishes to publicly thank Diane Wakoski for helping them to help others.

### BUDS

tight and closed  
the bud of the rosebush  
in my head  
has not bloomed yet.

Perhaps  
like the bud of a florist's hothouse flower,  
it will droop on its stem and die  
before it becomes a full flower.

Perhaps it will turn black  
Its head will droop.

Seeing the precise petals  
furling together  
meticulously,  
I wish for that excellence  
that perfection in my life.  
Knowing nothing  
about me  
could be that well-made.

I wonder too,  
why it is the drooping that bothers me so much more than the death.  
A full-blown,  
yes, that is the word that is used,  
full-blown,  
a full-blown rose  
dries,

crinkles,  
but remains upright.  
alert,  
even when dead,  
only the petals becoming papery,  
the form not bowing.

But that bud  
when it droops  
hurts me,  
not because it is young  
and going.  
But because of the way it goes.  
Drooping..

I suppose  
I know my inescapable  
weaknesses.



Diane Wakoski. Photograph by Thomas Victor, 363 West 57th Street, New York, New York 10019.

*Diane Wakoski*

# Linn-Benton Roadrunners take double-header 25-3, 11-1

The Linn-Benton Community College Roadrunners demolished the visiting Southwestern Community College Lakers on Saturday, April 20, in a double-header at Philomath. After the dust had settled, Linn-Benton owned two more league wins, making their season record 14-6, and their league

record 6-0. The first game ended with a score of 25-3, the second was 11-1.

Rob Shimmin was indisputably the star of the first game, as he hit two home runs in the first inning of the game, both good for three runs apiece. He batted 1.000 at the plate, getting three hits for three

times up to bat, bringing in nine runners.

Shimmin was not the only standout, however. Frank Derrah was responsible for three of Linn-Benton's runs, and Jack Foreman, Mike Causey, Don Heil, Gary Frank and Paul Morin each brought in two runners. Don Heil got a home run in the fourth inning, that resulted in his two runs. Gary Frank also collected a home run.

The Lakers fared no better in the second contest. Don Heil hit two more homers, and Shimmin collected one more, totaling three apiece for both games. Heil also brought in four runners.

All in all, Linn-Benton had 36 runs, 29 hits, and 7 home runs during the two games.

Both games were ended by the 10-run rule, stating that if one team is ahead by ten runs after five innings, the game will be ended.

Wednesday's baseball action between Linn-Benton and Lane was a bit less spectacular than last Saturday's encounter with Southwestern. The games ended 1-0 and 6-1.

The first game was a tight battle before Mike Causey hit a single to bring in Jack Foreman. Pitcher, Dennis Steinbock struck out six Titans and gave up five hits, while walking two.

Jack Foreman and Rob Shimmin each hit home runs in the second game. The final score read 6-1, and five of those runs came in the fourth inning, with Shimmin's solo homer, Frank Derrah, Gary Frank and Rick Harris each hit a double, and Jack Foreman followed up with his home run.

This 8-0 league record leaves the team in good shape for the upcoming OCCAA state championships, and as the Roadrunners are the defending league champs, they are determined to win it all.

## Personals

Male - 21 - student fed up with life. Give myself 2 weeks before ending existence. If you know any good reasons why I shouldn't, please write: Help, P.O. Box 405, Corvallis 97330.

## Billiards

Frank Bitterman, LBCC's answer to Fast Eddy, is the instructor of a new class being offered. The time for the class, that has been set aside, is 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1. Class is to be held in the Student Commons area here on campus. For more information, call Community Education 926-6035.

## March of Dimes Walkathon

The Linn County March of Dimes along with KGAL and many others are having a 20-mile leisurely walk to prevent birth defects. The march is being held to help demonstrate concern that: 1 of 14 babies are born defective. 250,000 babies each year are born imperfectly. This nation ranks 15th among the countries in the world in preventing infant mortality. 1 in 10 American families has a birth defective member. Your children will be born with their birth-right - to be whole and healthy.

The major need for this event is to support: March of Dimes Research into causes of birth defects. The March of Dimes movement to insure the health of future generations of Americans-to-be. March of Dimes funds contributed to the Metabolic Birth Defects Center at the University of Oregon Medical School. March of Dimes research into pollutants that harm human life. Ecologically speaking, what on earth is more important than healthy babies?

Register at West Albany High the starting point, at 8:00 a.m. The Walkathon will begin shortly after registration. Bring all Sponsor Sheets to the starting point with the Registration-Consent form. March

of Dimes Officials will validate Sponsor Sheet and give out Route-Check-point Cards and Walk Numbers which without, no one can walk. Walkers are to stop before they become overtired and to follow all instructions.

Hot dogs and soft drinks and rock band for everyone who finishes!

To be eligible for the prizes, you must have completed the 20-mile walk and all pledges from sponsors must be collected and turned in by June 1.

Prizes awarded as follows:  
1. For largest amount of money collected and for many runners-up.  
2. For largest number of sponsors and runners-up.  
3. Walkers finishing first.

4. Oldest walker.  
5. Youngest walker.  
6. SCHOOL providing MOST WALKERS per capita.  
GRAND PRIZE is a Portable TV set, Courtesy of Sears-Albany.

—MANY, MANY MORE—  
Other prizes to be announced on KGAL — 92 on the dial.

## SOC Rep due

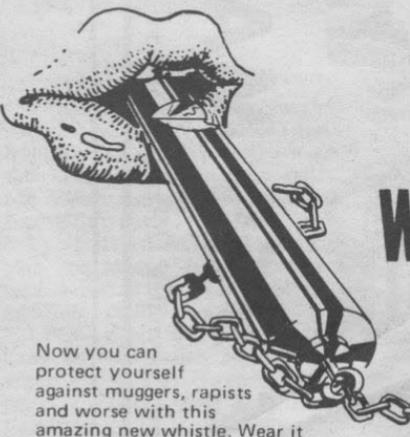
A representative from Southern Oregon College will be on Campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring to Southern Oregon College.

TIME: All Day  
DATE: Thurs. & Fri., May 2-3  
ROOM: Commons Alcove Area  
BLDG: College Center

If you have any questions concerning this visitation, please contact Jon Carnahan, Director of Admissions, in the Admissions Office.

## Players needed

Any person - man or woman - who is interested in playing a game of flag-football with the police from Linn and Benton counties, contact Archie or John Runckel or just show up May 4, about noon at LBCC field behind the new activities center. Everyone (long hair - short hair - young - old) is welcome to play or watch.



**blow the whistle on rape**

Now you can protect yourself against muggers, rapists and worse with this amazing new whistle. Wear it as a necklace or carry it as a key chain. Its long-range penetrating shrill brings help in a hurry. The next dark night (that's tonight!) you'll feel a lot safer just knowing you have the greatest protection in the world. Gives obscene phone callers a shrilling earful, too. **GET IT BEFORE YOU HAD IT!**

COME IN OR MAIL HANDY COUPON

Yes! I want to be saved! Send me \_\_\_\_\_ London-Like Whistles  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Key Chain \_\_\_\_\_ Necklace (Number) \_\_\_\_\_ Chrome

I enclose **3.00** for each London-Like Whistle. I understand that if I am not totally satisfied, I will receive a complete refund if returned in 10 days.

Family Jewels Ltd.  
 3431 West Villard Avenue  
 Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 STREET NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

# The Air Force. It's an education with pay.

## CCAF

THE U.S. AIR FORCE HAS ITS OWN ACCREDITED COLLEGE! IT'S CALLED COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE . . .

It's a worldwide campus offering Air Force members recognized transferable credits from aerospace technical schools.

The young man or woman who enlists can take advantage of a total career-education program combining technical training with practical experience. While receiving full regular pay, Air Force members can earn a Career Education Certificate which represents at least **64 semester hours within one of more than 80 curriculum majors!**

### THE U.S. AIR FORCE IS THE ONLY BRANCH OF THE ARMED SERVICES WITH THIS BENEFIT!

If you want further information on Community College of the Air Force, complete the coupon below and mail it or bring it to the office shown:

SEND TO: AIR FORCE RECRUITING OFFICE (JC-1) 102 SW 4th STREET CORVALLIS, OREGON 97330

YES! I'm interested in Community College of the Air Force. Send me more information.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ SEX \_\_\_\_\_  
 I'M ATTENDING \_\_\_\_\_ (Name of Junior College)  
 MY HOME ADDRESS IS: \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
 SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_