

THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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Polling booths open

Student elections attract 26 candidates

By Marco Coleman
Staff Writer

When applications of ASLBCC Council of Representatives candidates approached deadline Student Programs Coordinator Annie O'Brien Gonzales was afraid that the elections would have to be postponed.

However, a last-minute flurry of submissions brought the number of students running for council up to 26.

"We have more candidates this year than last year," said Gonzales. "People really pulled through in the last minute," she added.

Elections will take place today and tomorrow. Students can vote in Tadena Hall and in the Commons.

This year's candidates, their major field of study and division which they are applying to represent are:

Business

Ralph Egnu, Business; Linda Daily, Administrative Secretary; Mike Bennett, Data Processing; Doug Simpson, Business; and running for re-election is Kay Osborn, Marketing Management.

Health/PE

Allen Rowley, Nursing; Eunice Coy, Health/PE; and running for re-election is Fred Nesbit, Pre-Coaching.

Humanities

Pierre Osborn, Foreign Languages; Kathy Huft; James Finch, Advertising/Promotion; Teri Hardin, Elementary Education.

Science Tech.

Dale Hilderbrand, Pre-Engineering; Gary Brumbaugh, Bio Chemistry; Tim Heater, Science Tech.; Rich McDougald, Engineering; Tammi Paul, Animal Tech.; and running for re-election is Scott Wallace, Agriculture Business Marketing.

Industrial Arts

Don Webster, Welding Tech; Kurt Thompson, Metallurgy.

Community Ed.

Patsy Black, Education; Laura Johnson, General Studies; Julie Grizzel, Pre-Pharmacy; Donald Price, Culinary Arts.

At Large

Tracy Hobbs, Culinary Arts.

Drama department gets grant to stage summer theatre fest

By Louisa Christensen
Feature Editor

LBCC's Mainstage Theatre has received a grant from the Albany Convention and Visitors Commission (ACVC) to produce a Summer Theatre Festival on campus this summer.

"The theatre sits empty all summer," said Bob Hirsh, director of the theatre and drama department, "and I saw that as a hole that needed to be plugged."

With the \$10,500 grant, Mainstage Theatre will produce a musical and a Victorian comedy. "The Fantastics," a love story, is the longest running musical in American history. It has been running since 1960 and is still in New York. "It's very popular," said Hirsh. The other play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," is a "drawing-room comedy" by Oscar Wilde, he said.

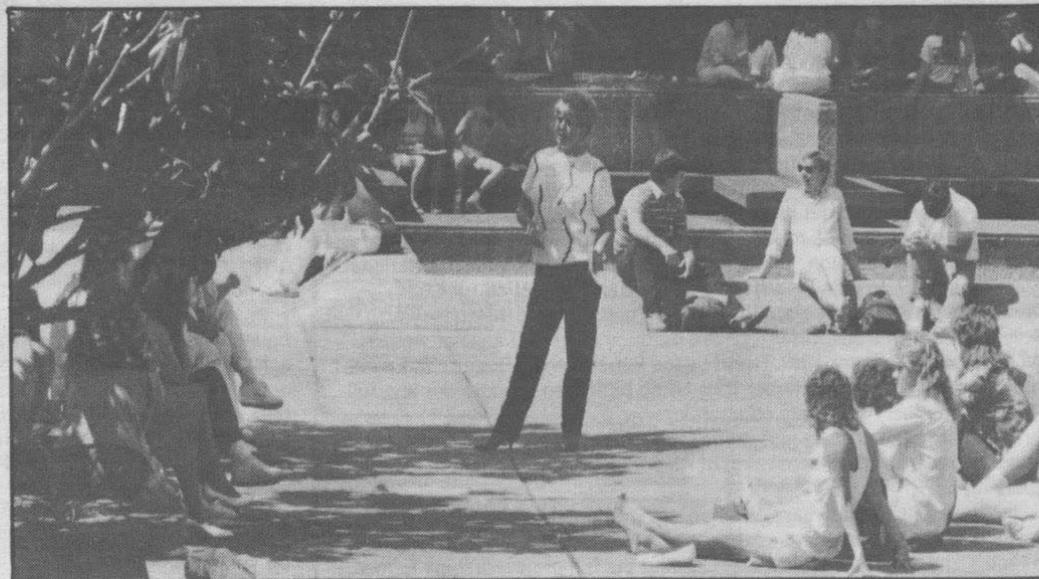
The summer theatre is a seed project of the ACVC said Roz Keeney, historic coordinator at the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

The ACVC, funded by the transient room tax, a tax built into the cost of motel rooms, will loan the money to

Mainstage and will be paid back from play profits. The commission's intent is to coordinate the summer theatre productions with Victorian tours and other historic activities in Albany and create a Victorian Festival, she said. "We are granting seed money to see if it could blossom into something special."

The summer theatre will pull the community together, said Stewart Gourley, director of the ACVC. The theatre will attract visitors to stay the night in the area, and will be an image builder for the community. "It's the start of something really big," he said. "It's something our town can really get behind."

The theatre will also offer opportunity for other activities, such as drama workshops for high school students, said Hirsh. The workshops will bring high school students and their families into the area, and provide a good recruiting tool for the college, said Hirsh. "I don't like to see a third of the year sitting idle and this allows us to be a part of an important community event."



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

Courtyard Classroom

Warm spring weather brings students, faculty and even whole classes out into the courtyard to enjoy the sun this week. Temperatures rose to near-record levels in the mid-valley and set records elsewhere in Oregon. Sunshine and blue skies are expected today but forecasters predict evening showers over the mid-valley tonight.

Progress reported on faculty contract

By Dale Owen
Editor

Contract negotiations between LBCC and the LBCC Faculty Association continue to progress towards the final processes of ratification.

Tentative agreements on a majority of articles included in a contract proposal have been reached by negotiating teams, spokesmen for the LBCC Board of Education and Faculty reported. Both officials declined, however, to discuss any specifics of the proposal.

"I'm pleased with the progress we've made so far," said Pete Boyse, chief negotiator for the Board. "Faculty and management have been working on this in good faith," he added.

According to Jim Lucas, chief negotiator for the Faculty, progress has been good considering the work involved in negotiating contracts. "Progress was stalled for awhile," Lucas said, "but then broke open. I'm pleased."

The collective bargaining process began early this year after ground rules for negotiations were adopted by the Board and Association. The Board's first comprehensive proposal and the Association's counter-proposal were rejected.

Negotiating teams have been working through the language and definitions of intent and purposes in a number of articles included in a comprehensive contract.

The current contract expires June 30 and describes over 28 articles ranging from salaries, insurance, severability, academic freedom and evaluation, discipline and retention.

The respective negotiation teams have authority to consider and make proposals and concessions and to make tentative agreements during negotiations, according to the ground rules adopted by the Board and Association. Final approval by the Association and the Board is needed before a contract is signed.

In the past, the faculty has worked without a signed contract. "But," said Lucas, "with a contract, there can be no favoritism or cloudiness. A contract provides consistency with and for managers," he added.

Once negotiating teams agree to a comprehensive contract, the proposal is voted on by the Association, Lucas explained. The proposal will also need to meet the approval of the Board, said Boyse.

The negotiating team for the Association is led by Jim Lucas, faculty spokesperson; J.T. Petersen, committee chair; and nine other faculty representing various divisions on campus. Pete Boyse, assistant to the president, leads four team members and Ex-Officio Brian Brown.

The committees will continue to meet weekly. The next Board meeting is scheduled for May.

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Analysis

Campus women face better job opportunities thanks to ruling

(CPS)—Campus women, especially faculty members and administrators, may get more chances to succeed because of the Supreme Court's ruling this month upholding many kinds of affirmative action programs, various college women's groups say.

The court's ruling, moreover, endorsed the kind of program many campuses use.

As a result, campus women may be suing administrators more frequently, one observer predicts.

In its ruling in a case called "Johnson vs. Transportation Agency, Santa Clara County, California, et. al.," the Supreme Court said women could be hired or promoted over men to rectify past discrimination against women.

Conservatives quickly criticized the decision as discriminatory toward men, while many liberals hailed it as helpful.

"I think we'll see women making vast strides in all employment situations, but especially in education," says Emily Spitzer, a lawyer with the National Organization for Women's (NOW) legal defense and education fund.

"We'll now see many well-qualified women getting what they deserve."

Colleges, women's advocates say, are notoriously biased against women. Women, said a January, 1987, report by the Project on the Status and Education of Women, still have a harder time being promoted to assistant and full professorships than their male counterparts.

"Women professors make less money than male professors at every rank," says Julie Ehrhart of the Association of American Colleges, which funded the January report.

In most cases, Ehrhart says, women are "grouped in the lower ranks," regardless of their education or experience. "(Women) are hired as lecturers, part-timers and assistant professors," leaving the full professorships to men.

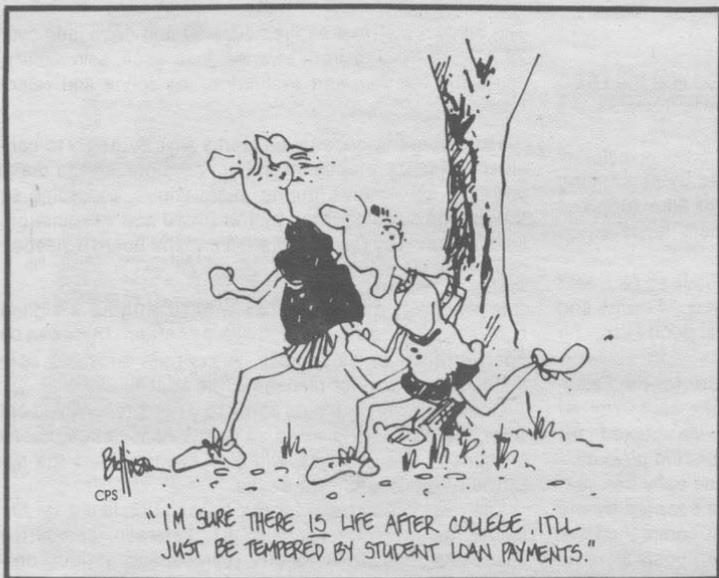
But even when women become full professors they tend to make less money. "There are some factors that can't be explained in any other way" than sex discrimination, Ehrhart says.

She hopes the court's endorsement of affirmative action will lead "universities (to) review their own policies. And people lobbying for equity will have more legitimacy."

"Quite possibly a lot more suits will be filed by women. At least, people will be talking" about the ruling.

NOW's Spitzer is even more hopeful.

"(The decision) will have an enormous impact on hiring practices. It allows companies and institutions to institute voluntary affirmative action plans that they were previously afraid of, because of (reverse discrimination) suits like Mr. Johnson's (the plaintiff in the case)."



THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor; columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.

Commuter Staff:

□ editor, Dale Owen; □ managing editor, Annette Krussow; □ sports editor, Matt Rasmussen; □ photo editor, George Petroccone; □ news editor, Todd Powell; □ feature editor, Louisa Christensen; □ advertising manager, Linda Canoy; □ advertising assistant, Kelly Steers; □ photo assistant, Keith Rude; □ photographers, Dave Carson, Dave Grubbs, Jamie Chamoulos; □ illustrator, Patrick Gammell; □ reporters, Marty Endicott, Nita Halstead, Perry Koontz, Colleen Witham, Marco Coleman, Ron Vearrier, A.J. Anderson, Michele Warren, Allie Harper, Tammy Wilson; □ production staff, Leslyn Dike, Christine Ramsey, Richard Kispert, Ann Marie McCarty, Jeff Glenger, Marcy Herring, Susan Korn, Pete Kozak, Bekki Levenspiel, Jonathon Olsen, Brian Pearson, Anna Ramsey, Mike Kruskamp, Wendy Smith; □ typesetters, Nita Halstead, Jerri Stinson; □ advisor, Rich Bergeman.

Street Beat

Do you plan to vote in ASLBCC elections?



Bud Mayers, business administration

"To be honest with you, I really haven't given it much thought. I'm not that familiar with what they (student council) do. I just go to school, play baseball and let everything else take care of itself. If I decide to vote, I'll vote for Tracy Hobbs because I saw her poster in the men's bathroom. Also, I'll vote for Brumbaugh because my band director in high school is named Brumbaugh."



Pat Quay, business administration

"No, I'm not interested in it for one thing, and I don't have the time for it. Maybe if I understood what it was all about I would vote. I really don't know candidates, so it really wouldn't be proper for me to vote."



Lynn Davidson, agricultural business

"Yes, I'm going to vote. It's important to vote because they're (student council) going to run your school. They're going to do your activities and they're going to be on your budget committees. I think everybody should vote. It doesn't take any time to go and cast a ballot. It's time that would be well spent."



Judi Niebuhr, business administration

"I'm going to vote because I'm interested in the college and I know what a privilege it is to go to school here. I'm really not familiar with the candidates because they just recently declared. I think it's too bad that more people aren't involved with the school."

Compiled by Todd Powell and Keith Rude

Letters

True religion needs larger role in life

To the Editor:

"Government, religion play too strong of a role in society," said the title of the April 15 Commuter

editorial. I wonder if that title was composed by the column's author.

I wonder because it seems that the column is saying that we need to have religion play a greater role in our society. I will certainly concede that we have too much government that is not of, by and for the people, but not enough true religion, as St. James calls it.

Consider that Jesus was called meek and lowly. It is written that He was God, but he didn't throw that status around. Instead, he lived as an ordinary man. It is also written that when the crowds sought a showman ("Do a miracle! Show us a miracle!") he generally bugged out. Hardly a publicity seeker or P.R. stunt-man.

Now consider the showmanship of some today who stand up publicly as Jesus' representatives. They often seem more like entertainers than teachers or prophets. Flair and fanfare are frequent passwords, with whoop and hollers the name of the game: and man are the hollers for dollars, and great the rewards—not at all in the pattern of their Master.

So suddenly there is scandal among the religious, and thier follows in a rush to criticize the religion. But the solution is to follow the religion in the first place. Had he known what Jesus taught, we should not be so surprised by this stumbling on the part of his representatives. By comparison, they were not representing him well before. So "forgiving and forgetting" should be very possible. Jesus taught that, too.

Which returns us to the editorial. "If forgiving or forgetting is not possible, then constructive transitions to change should be employed," it says. "Forgive us...as we forgive others," Jesus taught us to pray. "Be transformed (changed)," wrote Paul of Tarsus. From these thoughts came the West's valuing of wisdom and compassion—"qualities that make the world a better place to live."

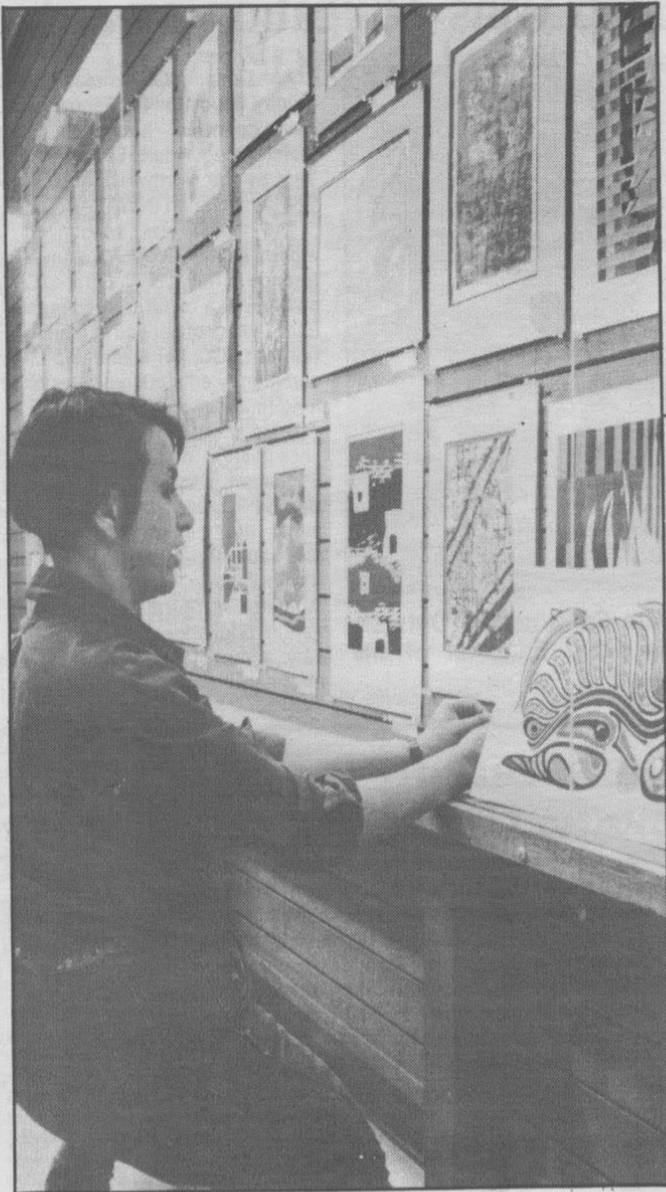
We should let religion play a greater role in society. We should let it play a greater role in our lives. Don't leave it to the leaders, or showmen, leave it to yourself. Practice it.

Roy Wilson

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank





The Commuter/KEITH RUDE

Student Art

Patty Merrill, Humanities Gallery coordinator, arranges student art work for a display in the gallery ending May 8. The student art show includes watercolors, oils, graphic designs, graphite drawings and pottery by both first and second-year students of the Fine and Applied arts program. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Campus oak grove recovering from irrigation-caused fungus

By Perry Koontz
Staff Writer

Due to the new drip irrigation system installed by horticulture students and grounds crew in January of 1986, the root rot problem that has killed two white oaks and several rhododendrons, has apparently been eliminated.

The old overhead system created a favorable environment for a root fungus by continually dampening soil around the roots of trees, said Pete Scott, director of the Science and Technology Department.

Scott said the fungus is not treatable and so the school opted to change the irrigation system in order to make amends.

According to Ray Jean, Facilities director, the new system releases enough water to nourish the shallow roots of the Rhododendrons without overwatering the oaks.

"The drip irrigation has corrected the problem," said Scott, "but any damage done previously, we are now seeing because it takes a while to kill an oak tree."

In December of 1985, a large oak fell over during a wind storm due to rotten roots and this year the Arboriculture II class will remove another dead oak that has fallen victim to the fungus.

The trees have had their share of abuse since LBCC moved in 20 years ago. The 200-year-old oaks have suffered through pit scale disease and during construction of the college, lime from a make-shift concrete plant was blown into the grove, nearly killing the oaks, said Jean.

Last year's tree ended up as fire wood raffled off at the Fall Fruit Show on campus. Although this year's fungus victim will be brought down to ground level in a few weeks, its final demise is still up in the air, said Kevin Nicholson, supervisor of maintenance and grounds.

OSU dean to speak at LB graduation ceremony

Linn-Benton Community College will honor its 1986-87 graduates at the 19th annual commencement exercises on June 11.

Graduation is the largest event on campus in terms of audience and participation, according to Blaine Nisson, Director of Admissions, Records and Student Programs. He said that, traditionally, about 2,000 people fill the gym to watch about 200 students receive their diplomas.

Between 600 and 700 students graduate from LBCC each year and, of those, approximately one-third will participate in the ceremony. Some graduate fall or winter term and cannot return for graduation.

However, for those that do go through the ceremony, graduation promises to be a fun and festive occasion, said Nisson. A Scottish bagpipe band will lead the graduates into the gym, and music selections will be performed by the LBCC Community Choral, led by Hal Eastburn.

Dr. Robert Barr, Dean of Education for OSU-WOSC, will be this year's speaker.

The student speaker, elected by ASLBCC student council, will be Mitch Coleman. Board members, including LBCC President Thomas Gonzales, and faculty members will also participate in the ceremony.

Students must turn in reservation cards by May 8 in order to have their name printed in the graduation program. Nisson said students will be allowed to participate in the ceremony even if they miss the deadline but their names probably won't be listed in the program.

Caps and gowns will be available in the bookstore beginning May 8. Students should pick up an order form at the Admissions Office and take it to the bookstore between May 11, and noon June 11. There will be a \$5.95 charge, at the time of purchase to offset the costs of the cap, gown and tassel. Graduates should be in Takena Hall no later than 6 p.m. to line up and check attendance.

Quinnett resigns from council

Business Community Representative Joyce Quinnett resigned from student council last week after financial difficulties made it impossible for her to continue as an LBCC student.

Quinnett announced her resignation to fellow student council members at a meeting last Friday, April 24.

This was Quinnett's second year as a council member.

Although she is no longer eligible for council membership, she hopes to return as a student next year and take "a class at a time," she said.

According to Quinnett, this time of the year is particularly busy for student council, and Quinnett offered to volunteer help where it was possible working within the guidelines student council policies will allow.

Also at last week's meeting council members awarded \$250 to the International Club to set up a booth during Spring Daze. The club will use \$200 to provide entertainment which will be the Balafon Marimba Band and \$50 will go towards food preparation. Local restaurants will donate food and foreign students will prepare international dishes for a bake sale to take place May 11-12 from 11-1:30.



The Commuter/KEITH RUDE

Heave Hose

Two volunteer firemen inspect hoses during a seminar at LBCC last weekend.

Etcetera

Renaissance Fair

The annual Renaissance Fair featuring over 190 booths with artists who will sell and display handmade arts and crafts items will be held at OSU Saturday, May 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Quad.

Group Dynamics

The Group Dynamic workshop planned for the local area will be held May 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop is designed to provide training to the community in developing skills, learning how groups can solve problems, understanding the stages in a group's development toward cohesion and efficiency. The cost is \$7.50 which includes a snack. For more information, contact Rita Powell 828-5296. Registration must be made before May 1.

Piano Performance

Anne Taffel, pianist will perform a concert on Friday, May 8 at 8 a.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center. Donations for scholarships for pianists will be accepted at the door.

Fly Tying

The OSU Craft Center is still taking registration for a workshop to learn how to tie flies for fishing. Fly Tying will be held May 2, 9, 16 and 30, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the OSU Craft Center. Fee is \$18 and all materials are provided.

Creation Science

A lecture on creation science will be held Thursday, April 30 at 7 p.m. in the Social Science Building, room 100, at OSU. The lecture, "Earth History and Evolutionary Science" by Donald Chittick, PhD, is open to the public.

Country Heart Basket

Beginners can learn how to create baskets in the Country Heart Basket workshop at the OSU Craft Center on May 9 from noon to 5 p.m. Fee is \$15.

Pottery Sale

The fourth Annual Lonesome Pottery Sale will be presented by the OSU Craft Center as part of Mom's Weekend on the OSU campus. The sale will be held Friday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union. For more information, call the Craft Center at 754-2937.

Marketing Seminars

Developing a Mail Order Business will be a full day seminar held on May 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Board Rooms. A follow-up class in Advanced Mail Order Business will be held on May 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Aisea-Calapoosia Rooms. The all day seminar will be \$30, including lunch. The follow-up class is \$24.

Food Share

On Saturday, May 2, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. community groups will be going door to door to collect food donations for Linn Benton Food Share. As part of "Let's Bag Hunger" local newspapers will contain a grocery bag that can be filled with non-perishable food that will be collected May 2.

Corvallis Appreciation

"Walking Tours of Corvallis" is a review of the city's residential and commercial architecture of the 19th and 20th centuries. The class begins May 8 meeting five weeks on Fridays from 1-4 p.m. at the Benton Center. Cost is \$15.

Birdwatching

"Beginning Birdwatching" teaches bird identification with an emphasis on the local area. The class begins May 4 meeting from 7-8:30 at Corvallis High School room 100. The free class includes two Saturday field trips.

Industrial Workshop

The Joining of Space Age Reactive Metals (Titanium and Zirconium) workshop will be conducted by the Teledyne Wah Chang Albany, Metallurgical and Technical Services Department in the LBCC Welding Technology Department IA101. The free workshop will be Tuesday, May 5, at 9:30 a.m. to noon and open to LBCC students and the Industrial Community.

Engineering students attend confab

By Perry Koontz
Staff Writer

Twelve LBCC students are planning to attend the 13th Annual Pacific Northwest Regional Conference of the American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians (ASCET) at the Marriott Hotel in Portland on May 22 and 23.

"They (the students) will take care of the registration table, plus we have a booth that will sell (ASCET) caps, shirts and jackets," said Frank Christensen, drafting instructor and part-organizer of the conference. "We'll also share a booth with the (LBCC Engineering) department and will hand out literature on the technician upgrade courses and degrees we (LBCC) offer in general," he added.

In addition to exhibits and booths, the conference will hold meetings, work shops, an award ceremony and will have several speakers, said Christensen.

LBCC sponsored last year's regional meeting in Albany. The Lewis and Clark Chapter from Portland is this year's sponsor, said Christensen. "Everybody takes part," he added.

"We're going to take some of our stuff up there to advertise," said Christensen, adding "We're trying to push technician upgrade courses. We offer them for people that are already out working."

LBCC's student chapter of ASCET is one of only two in the state, the other being Chemeketa, but the conference is oriented toward professional technicians who are members of the seven satellite chapters that make up the Oregon Chapter.

People who work for PGE, the Corp of Engineers, CH2M and Hill, the Cities of Corvallis, Salem, Albany and Portland and firms that hire engineering technicians will be at the conference, Christensen explained.

The two-day conference precedes an upcoming ASCET National Conference in El Paso, Texas in June.

Crisp wins education award



Ann Crisp named Outstanding Adult Educator of the Year.

Ann Crisp, LBCC's director of Community Education for Benton and Lincoln counties, has been named Outstanding Adult Educator of the Year by the Northwest Adult Education Association (NWAEA).

The award was announced last month at the NWAEA's annual conference in Kalispell, Montana. Crisp's award was a result of recognition for her 12 years of service in adult education at LBCC, her leadership in state community education groups and her long-time service to NWAEA.

Crisp's current position involves coordination of LBCC's Community Education Center in Corvallis, the Benton Center. The Center offers lower division transfer, vocational and adult enrichment classes, along with computer, math and electronics laboratories. She also started LBCC's Parent Education Program, which is now a model for similar programs throughout Oregon and the nation.

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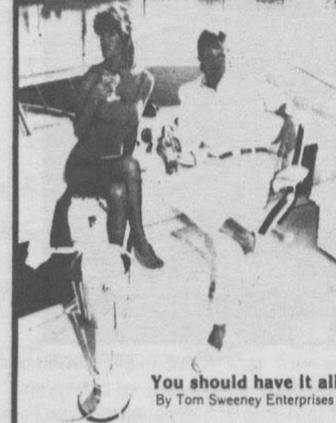
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Editor Wanted

The Commuter is seeking an editor-in-chief for 1987-88. Appointment carries an annual position grant of \$1,080 and provides valuable experience and training towards a career in journalism or communications. Previous experience and/or training in journalism preferred but not required. Applicants must be enrolled as students during the 1987-88 year. Appointment is made by the LBCC Publications Committee following interviews with applicants. **Deadline for applications is May 8.**

Advertising Manager Account Representatives

Students majoring in graphic design, business and advertising/promotion are invited to apply for positions as ad manager and/or ad account reps. Positions are paid a 30% commission on ads sold, and provide experience valuable to those planning careers in public relations, advertising, marketing, sales or graphic design.

Applicants are also sought for the following editorial staff positions:

Managing Editor Assistant Editor
Photo Editor Sports Editor

These editorships carry annual position grants of \$486 for assistant editors to \$648 for managing and photo editors. Students interested in contributing as staff writers or staff photographers are invited to apply. Appointments are made by the editor.

Applications for all positions are available in The Commuter Office, CC 210, or from advisor Rich Bergeman, F-108. For additional information call ext. 130, 373, or 218.

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Security: Spring term and all's well

By Todd Powell
News Editor

LBCC's Justice Services Department is experiencing one of its most successful years in its history in terms of campus protection and services, according to college security officials.

Overall, the college's emergencies and thefts have been minimal "and that's most gratifying," explained Earl Liverman, coordinator of public safety and services.

To help ensure campus safety there are roughly 11 student security officers who patrol the campus both night and day. The majority of the students are criminal justice students and participate in the Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) Program to obtain on-the-job training and credit.

A security officer's job includes issuing parking tickets, administering first aid when needed, helping people with vehicle problems and being visible in case of an emergency. Officers can be recognized by their blue jackets with the word "security" printed in yellow on the back.

Last year, the college had many minor emergencies and thefts, but few major ones, according to Liverman. One emergency that occurred involved 14 students from North Salem's High School Choral passing out in a chain reaction during a performance in LB's Takana Theatre.

Personnel from Security helped administer first aid to the dropping students until paramedics arrived. The students were then professionally treated for hyperventilation and mild shock.

"Our job is simply to do the best we can do under the circumstances," said Jerry Phillips, supervisor of the Justice Services Department. "We tend to lean to the side of caution. When there's any doubt at all, we'll call an ambulance," he added.

According to Phillips and Liverman, their medical training is limited. "I can treat sunburns and mild cuts," said Liverman, "but that's about it."

"I think we (LBCC) have a fairly safe environment considering the potential hazards and liabilities," Phillips said. "There's almost something that happens everyday on campus," he said referring to accidents.

To help ensure campus safety and security, the college designed a "emergency procedures" booklet which outlines steps to take on major emergency cases such as fire and explosion, earthquakes, school disturbances, ash fallout and bomb threats.

According to the "emergency procedures" guideline, the college's ranking manager will decide whether to evacuate school buildings.

"Our prime responsibility is to the safety of the people who are on this campus," Phillips explained. "We can replace the building, but we can't replace the person," he added.

Dance Troupe from Nicaragua performs at LBCC next week

By Annette Krussow
Managing Editor

A Nicaraguan dance troupe will perform at LBCC Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in F104.

Flor de Sacuanjoche is made up of 23 high school and college students ages 14-20 and serves as cultural ambassadors, according to Annie O'Brien Gonzales, coordinator of student programs.

Named for the national flower of Nicaragua, Flor de Sacuanjoche was formed in August 1979 under the direction of Professor Rosalina Moreno Bermudey, graduate of the Nicaraguan National School of Dance.

Their program will include historical dances complete with costumes and marimba music. "They're a lot of fun to watch," said Gonzales. It'll be mostly traditional dances with one rock number which "sort of surprises everybody," Gonzales added.

The event is sponsored by LBCC's Social Science Department, the Amnesty International Club, Student

Programs and Albany Chichigalpa Friendship Association.

The group is on a three-week tour traveling to Washington, Idaho, Oregon and California. Their tour of Oregon is sponsored by the Council for Human Rights in Latin America.

The dancers will be available to talk with the public in T229 at 2:30 p.m. A reception will also be held for the dance troupe at 5 p.m. at the Albany Senior Citizens Center.

Also traveling with the dance troupe is Pedro Ortiz, Deputy Mayor of Managua, and Maria Teresa Ilescas, International Relations Representative of Managua. They will be speaking at a no-host lunch at Burton's in Albany from noon to 1:00.

The dancers will be collecting school supplies, which are in short supply in Nicaragua, to take back with them.

According to LBCC Political Science Instructor Doug Clark, who toured Nicaragua as part of a fact-finding group during spring break, "The easiest way to help is to provide school supplies." He said it will be easy to pack pens, pencils and chalk in small quantities back with them. It is a way to show appreciation for the troupe's tour.

The supplies will be collected through donations from various groups and individuals. Clark said they need new supplies.

Tickets for the performance are \$3 for the general public and \$1.50 for students and seniors. They are available at the College Center Ticket Office and French's Jewelers.

For more information, contact the Student Programs Office CC213, ext. 150.

ALASKA Summer Employment

- Earn \$600+/week in cannery
 - Earn \$8,000-\$12,000+ for 2 months on fishing vessel
 - Over 8,000 openings
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- To receive your 52-page employment booklet, send \$5.95 to M&L Research, P.O. Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124.

FLOR DE SACUANJOCHE
NICARAGUAN FOLKLORIC DANCE TROUPE

Tuesday
May 5
7:30 PM

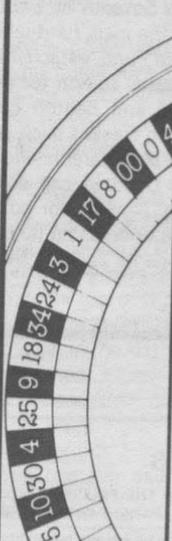
The Forum, LBCC
Rm. 104

Tickets \$3.00
Students \$1.50

Available at:
LBCC Ticket Office
French's Jewelers
or at the door

THE LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOUNDATION
PRESENTS

THIRD ANNUAL MONTE CARLO FUN AND FUND RAISER



Enjoy an evening of entertainment and casino games coupled with a silent auction and garage sale.

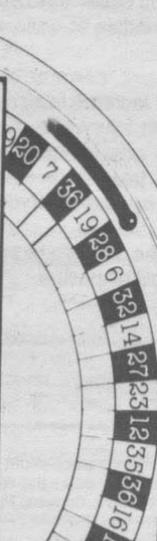
WHEN: Saturday, May 2, 1987 - 8:00 pm to midnight.

WHERE: Elks Lodge, Albany, Oregon.

HOW MUCH: \$10.00 buys you admission, free entertainment, refreshments and \$10.00 worth of script to play the casino games.

TICKETS: Call the LBCC Foundation, 967-6100.

GRAND PRIZE: Trip for two to Hawaii for one week.



Spring Daze

Battle of the LB Stars

Wed., May 13th
2-4 PM

- tug-o-war
- 3-legged race
- pie eating
- and more!
- egg toss

CASH PRIZES FOR CLUBS!

T-shirts and prizes from local merchants to other groups!

Spring Daze Air Band Contest

Mon., May 11
12-1 PM

Sign up your teams today in CC 213, Student Programs. All clubs, organizations, offices welcome!



Health-Wise

By Diane Morelli

It's that time of year again when many of us rush to the booth or the beach in search of "that healthy tanned look." Of course, medical experts tell us it's not healthy at all but still we take our chances.

If you're one of those who want a jump start on summer and begin by visiting your local tanning booth, here are a few things to remember.

The old tanning sunlamps used UVB (ultraviolet beta) rays which caused burning. UVB rays increase the risk of skin cancer, premature aging of the skin and eye damage. Today's tanning beds use UVA (ultraviolet alpha) which promote a more gradual tan without burning. But, while UVA rays provide fewer burning rays, it doesn't necessarily mean that they are safer. Your skin is still damaged to some extent because you are exposed to ultraviolet radiation.

People who use tanning beds all year round are at higher risk for skin damage than the person who uses them to get a head start on their summer tan. If a person insists on having a year-round tan, it is best to go to the booth as infrequently as possible. And always wear protective eyewear while tanning.

For those of you who prefer the natural approach, be sure to remember to limit your exposure to the midday sun. It's best to avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when ultraviolet rays are the strongest. You can also control your exposure rate by using one of the growing number of sunscreen preparations, especially those containing ingredients such as PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid). All sun products are now labeled two through 15, with 2 providing the least protection and 15 is almost a complete block. You can also purchase zinc oxide, which is a complete block.

Okay, so you wound up looking like a boiled shrimp anyway. Now what do you do? Applying cool water compresses, or soaking in a cool (not cold) tub of water offers some relief. Another soothing hint is to apply Milk of Magnesia to nonblistered skin. In the drying stage, use moisturizing cream (Nivea, Keri, Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion). For eyes: use cold compresses, eye patches or stay in dark room. Use aspirin or aspirin substitute as needed, following label directions. Call your doctor if you have eye pain, a large number of blisters or edema (swelling).

And whether you soak up the rays from the sun or a tanning bed, be sure to watch for any unusual skin conditions. Be especially aware of any change in the size or color of a mole or other darkly pigmented growth or spot.

Recognition of changes in scales or the appearance of new skin growths is the best way to find early skin cancer. Basal and squamous cell skin cancers often take the form of a pale, waxlike, pearly nodule or a red, scaly, sharply outlined patch.

Melanomas are usually distinguished by a dark brown or black pigmentation. They start as small, mole-like growths that increase in size, change color, become ulcerated and bleed easily from a slight injury.

When detected early and treated, the cure rate for most skin cancer is around 95 percent. There are four methods of treatment—surgery, radiation therapy, electrodesiccation (tissue destruction by heat), or cryosurgery (tissue destruction by freezing).

So, while you're enjoying the summer months, be sure to protect yourself when necessary and be aware of the risks of overexposure.



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

Heads Up

Pat Kight prepares to axe Brad Goodman in Mainstage Theatre's play "Noises Off". "It's a play about a play that's full of surprises to the audience," said Bob Hirsh, Mainstage director. The play runs May 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, and 30 at 8:15 in Takena

Parent Ed hosts 'Family Fun Raiser'

Linn-Benton Community College's Parent Education Program will host its sixth annual "Family Fun Raiser" on Saturday, May 2, from 1:30 - 5 p.m. at LBCC's Benton Center, 630 NW Seventh St. in Corvallis.

The event is the main fund raiser for the Parent Education Scholarship Fund, established in 1977. Proceeds are used to pay partial tuition for some of the nearly 2,000 parents in Linn and Benton counties who take LBCC Parent Education classes each year.

Activities for both parents and children are planned for the afternoon. Children can enjoy face painting, riding scooter boards, panning for gold, fishing in a fishpond, stringing beads or dressing up to be video taped. Activity tickets are 25 cents each or five for \$1, available at the door.

A silent auction of goods and services that includes gift certificates to local restaurants, swimming lessons, gift certificates for video movies, plants, and an airplane ride over Corvallis, Peak Aviation, is planned for parents.

There will also be a quilt raffled during the day. The quilt is a large hand-made quilt assembled from blocks made by several cooperative preschools. Raffle tickets are 50 cents each, available at the Fun Raiser or in the Parent Education Office, Takena Hall, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd. in Albany.

A free concert will be presented at 3 p.m. by Mark Weiss of Corvallis.

For more information on the "Family Fun Raiser," call LBCC's Parent Education Program at 928-2361, ext. 384.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

THE BOOK BIN, now in 2 locations. Used books, bought and sold, excellent stock on hand. 121 W First, Albany, 926-6869. 351 Jackson, Corvallis, 752-0040.

AVOCET USED BOOKSTORE, quality S.F., Lit., non-fict., much more! Buy-Sell-Trade. Mon.-Sat., 10-6. 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis, 753-4119.

1978 Honda Hawk 400 cc, new tire and battery, electric start. 50 mpg. Great condition, moving, \$600. 752-1076 before 3 p.m.

PERSONALS

BE PATIENT WITH THE FAULTS OF OTHERS; THEY HAVE TO BE PATIENT WITH YOURS!

Come join us weekly for fun and fellowship in the Willamette Room on Wednesdays at noon. Bring your lunch. Christians on Campus.

"Moving Sale." Everything must go. Refrigerator, dresser, dishes, radio, clothes and much, much more. Starts April 20th at 1042 SW Belmont Apt. #19, Albany, Oregon. Times it will be open are: Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 7 p.m.; Tuesdays from 5:30 to 10 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays all day from 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet in HO 116 Monday through Friday at 12 noon.

MISCELLANEOUS

LUHS, Class of 1977, 10 yr. class reunion has been organized and information/cost flyers have been mailed to class members. If you or someone you know has not received one, please contact one of the following people with names and addresses: Connie (Knodel) Scarbrough - 926-7688, Janine (Asher) Mayer - 926-7236, or Lucinda (Peterson) Wilson - 259-2237.

Vitamin Hutch - Mental alertness aids and stimulants. Hours 11-6 Monday through Saturday, 848 Burkhardt, Albany, 928-4799.

Swedish massage therapy for relaxation, relief from pain, stress and tension. Special - with this ad - \$20 1 1/4 hr. session. Kathleen Nelson, L.M.T. 451-1685.

HELP WANTED

JOBS NOW ADVERTISED IN THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER: Sales Rep./Mgmt Trainee, Commission Sales, Computer Clerk, Data Entry, Building Materials Sales, Cashier, Retail Sale (auto parts), Office Clerk, Word Processor, Legal Secretary, Sales/Mgmt. Trainee, Career Management Position, Bussperson, Food Service Aide, Cook, Counter person, Waitress/Waiter, Cocktail Waitress/Waiter, Restaurant Manager, Pizza Delivery, Dental Assistant, RN, LPN, CNA, Home Companion, In Home Help, Direct Care Staff, Substitute Support Staff, Reading, Writing and Math Tutor, Sign Maker, Typesetter, Auto Tech, Auto Mechanic, Mechanic Trainee, Heat Pump Installer, Agri-Business, Drafting Tech, Engineering Aid/Draftsperson, Electronic Fab, Horticulture Asst., Motel Maid, Housekeeper, Janitor, Telephone Soliciting, Yard Work, Farm Work, Planning Assistant, Customer Service, and Child Care. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THESE JOBS VISIT THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER IN TAKENA HALL ROOM 101.

V • O • T • E

ASLBCC Student Council Elections

APRIL 29 & 30

POLLS OPEN

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the College Center

8 a.m. - 9 p.m. in Takena Hall

Sponsored by Student Activities

HOWIE MANDEL COMEDY CLUB

Wednesday, April 29th

11-1 P.M.

Fireside Room

50¢ Admission



Out-of-Bounds

By Matt Rasmussen

How many playoffs and championships can you fit into one month?
How many do you think are going on this month?

Your answers to these questions are probably directly proportional to the number of hours you sit in front of the television wired to every electronic signal ESPN emits.

The first couple of playoffs are simple—National Basketball playoffs and the National Hockey playoffs. Even if you don't know the name of a single team in the NHL, it's a sure bet you've heard of Wayne Gretzky. These playoffs are give aways.

If, by chance, you are a hockey fan you'll know that the Western Hockey League playoffs are going on as well. Included are the Portland Winter Hawks who are advancing into the second round.

Also going on are the World Hockey playoffs—but you have to stay up really late to catch those games on ESPN.

Major Indoor Soccer playoffs start very soon. As do the Western Soccer Alliance playoffs.

The West Coast Athletic Conference Golf Championships are underway at the spacious West Delta Golf Course.

Collegiate gymnastics just finished up with the National Invitational Gymnastics Championships.

And now for the capper, the premier season has come to a close and its time for the first playoffs of the Women's Professional Volleyball Association. Anyone tuned into ESPN on Sunday afternoon was treated to first playoff game between Dallas and New York.

And anyone who watched the whole match was treated to knowing who won . . . I didn't and I don't have the foggiest idea who won. Nothing against volleyball, professional or otherwise, I was simply O.D.'d on playoffs, championships, updates, upchucks and recaps.

I flipped through the channels all Monday until I found some obscure TV evangelist who was gracious enough to forgive all my viewing sins, I was saved. Amen.

Until this morning . . . at five A.M. I was startled out of my sleep and drawn towards the television. I turned on ESPN and sat glued to the tube. No playoffs, no championships, no sudden death overtimes—just nine hours of live NFL draft coverage.

Anybody know the number to *Sports Junkies Anonymous!*

Men's track team falls short of first place by single point

By Matt Rasmussen
Sports Editor

Linn-Benton's track teams went to the wire last weekend in Roseburg and when the final standings were tallied, LBCC's track team ended up just short of a first place and second place finish.

Only four points separated the women Roadrunners' third place finish from second. Mt. Hood was first with 79, followed by Umpqua and LB with 36 and 32 points respectively.

A single point separated the men from first place Mt. Hood, 69-68. Umpqua followed four points behind LB's men in a meet that went down to the final event.

Sherry Cook took a first and a third, winning the shotput with a toss of 38'9.5", and throwing discus 100'10".

Eunice Coy collected the only other Roadrunner points in the field events with a second in the javelin on a throw of 99'11.5".

Firsts from Myra McGarry in the 3,000m and Ellen Hodson in the 10,000m continued the LB women's domination of the long distance races. McGarry also took second in the 1500m and Hodson added a third in the 800m.

Tracy Weise sprinted to a third place finish in the 200m with a time of 31.6 seconds.

The men Roadrunners' triangular meet at Umpqua Community College was decided on the final event, the 1600m relay. A first or second would have given the Roadrunners the winning points, a third place finish yields no points in a three-way meet.

"We had a chance but we just didn't grab on," said Bakely.

Distance runner Shawn McMorris took first places in 5,000m, the 1,500m and the 800m competitions.

Kent Pauly led a sweep of the 400m hurdles with teammates Kerry Smith, second, and Ray Grosenbach, third. Smith also took third in the 110 high hurdles.

LB was blanked in the short sprints; 100m, 200m, 400m, and relay events finishing out of the points in both the 1600m and 400m.

LB continued to dominate the hammer with a sweep, but did no better than second in both the discus and shot, then failed to place in the javelin.

Jim Cole threw the hammer 139'¼ for first, followed by Craig Yon and Doug Silbernagel. Graham also added points with a second place finish in the shot with a throw of 40'10.25".

LB's next competition will be the Oregon Invitationals in Eugene on Saturday. The following week, Linn-Benton hosts the Multi-Event Championships on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6-7.

"This is a really popular and highly contested event," said Bakely. "There are some really outstanding individuals coming in from a variety of schools."



Touchdown!

Dan Long (left) and Lance Bennett (right) try to stop Brian Hortsch during flag football class last week. Flag football, softball, basketball, archery and tennis are some of the classes offered during spring term.

The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

LB rips on Pacific in non-league play

By Matt Rasmussen
Sports Editor

Dennis Kluss and Mike Barnard each hit home runs for Linn-Benton last night as the Roadrunners downed the Pacific University J.V.'s 7-4Q 12-2, in a non-league double header at home.

LB holds an 18-8 record on the season, and a 12-4 record in NWAACC Southern Division play.

In the early contest Kluss hit his sixth home run of the season in the bottom of the fourth inning, giving LB a 6-2 edge. In the sixth the Pacific pitcher walked Kluss who promptly stole second, then came home on a hit from Brent Vigil.

Vigil went 2/3 in the first game scoring one run and an RBI. Kelly

Garland and Kelly Brown both hit doubles for LB, the latter a ground rule double as Brown's hit bounced over the left center fence. Ken Nielson picked up the win and is now 5-0 on the season.

Air Linn-Benton took off in the first inning of the second game as the Roadrunners scored 10 runs.

"Their pitcher kind of dished 'em up to us," said short stop Sean Sena who had two hits and three RBI's in the first inning.

Sena went 3/3 on the day scoring three times, hitting two doubles and knocking in three runs.

Also in the first inning Mike Barnard hit a three run homer on his second time up to bat.

Gary Boyer and Ray Garretson hit doubles to help spur the Roadrunners

to a 12-2 win. The game was called after five innings.

Mike Barrett,(4-1), picked up the win as LB allowed only two hits and two runs, both in the second inning.

In league action this past weekend LB swept their second series with Clark Community college 9-7, 10-9. Saturday's double-header featured 11 home runs in two games.

In the first game LB took a 4-0 lead in the second inning when Kluss hit a grand slam home run. But Clark rallied and held a two run lead over LB in the top of the seventh, 7-5.

In the bottom of the seventh Don Brown got his only hit of the game—a three run homer that pushed LB passed visiting Clark.

The late game was just as exciting as Clark tied the score with three runs in the top of the sixth, forcing the game to eight innings after both teams fell scoreless in the seventh.

After holding Clark in the top of the eighth, Gary Boyer ended the contest with the game winning solo home run. Boyer also hit a two run homer earlier in the game. Kluss and Garland also hit homers in the second game.

Sophomore Lance Wheeler added two wins in a relief role boosting his pitching record to 2-1.

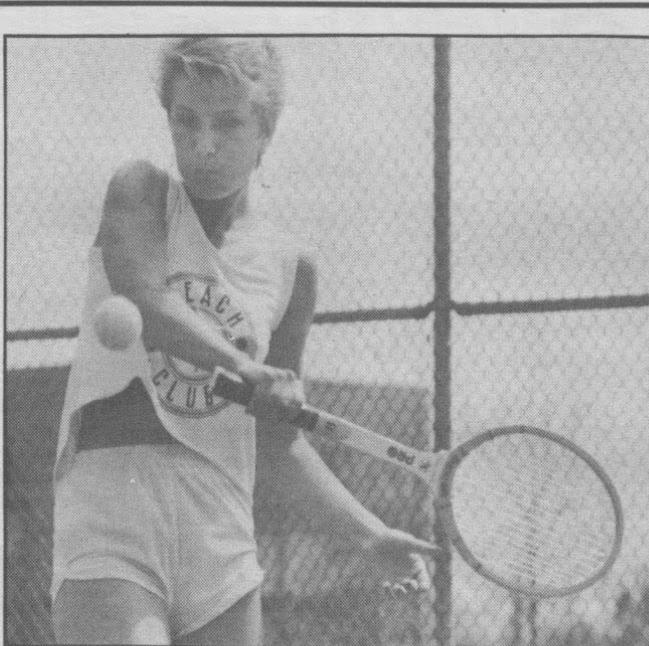
On Sunday LB swept a pair from the University of Oregon J.V.'s; 9-2, 5-3.

Left-hander Buddy Mayers collected a win in the first game as LB scored 9 runs off of 12 hits, including a homer by Chad Hartsell.

The late game featured an all pitchers line up that managed four hits and five runs without an error.

"Every game is a counter to me," says Coach Hawk, "right now we're doing what it takes to win."

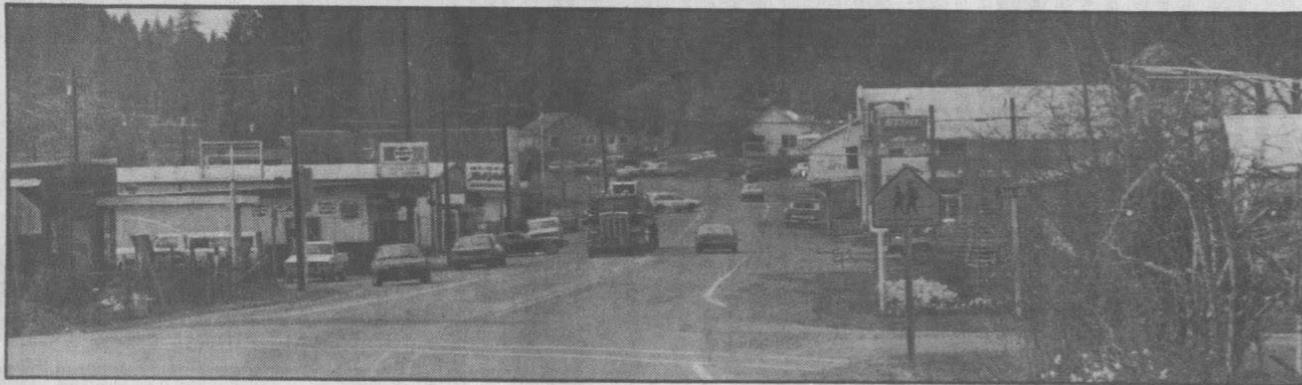
Coach Hawk and the Roadrunners travel to Linfield tomorrow for a non-league matchup with the Wildcats. Saturday LB will be at home for a double-header against Lane, game time is 1:00 p.m. Tuesday Mt. Hood will travel here for what may very well be the league title game.



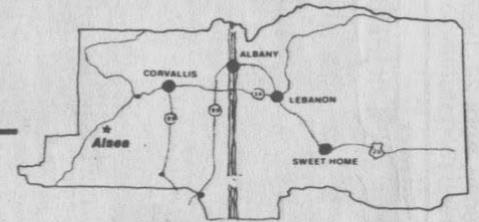
Court Sport

Connie Battles, sociology major, practices her backhand in the afternoon tennis class last Wednesday.

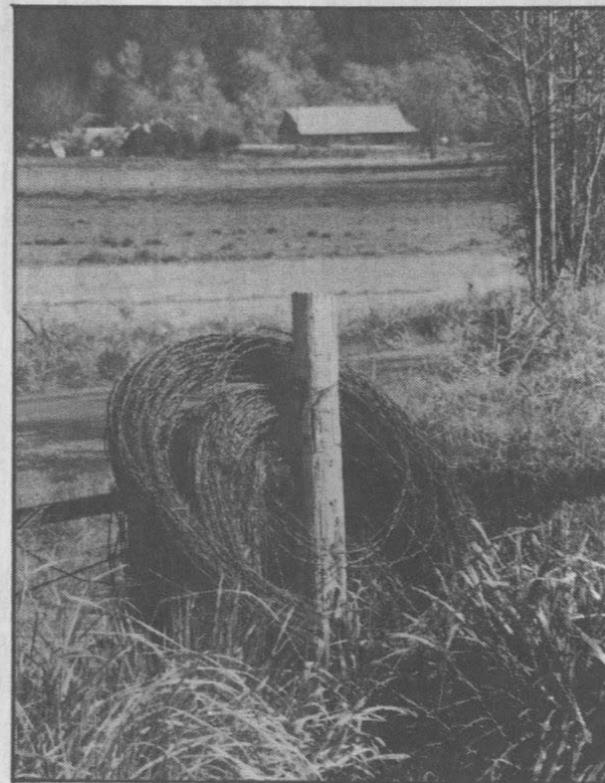
The Commuter/DAVE GRUBBS



Backroads



Alsea



The earliest name of Alsea appeared on the Surveyor General's map of 1855 at the Alseya settlement. The records show the settlement stretched along the Alsea River with the center a little west of the present community of Alsea.

In July of 1871 the Alsea post office was established, and the first postmaster was Thomas Russell. The first school was opened in a vacant house in the year 1863 under the mastership of J. E. Clarke. A few years later, a log school house was built but only stayed open for eight years.

Alsea is located in the southwest part of Benton County and runs eight miles long and one mile wide.

Major economic products of early Alsea valley were butter, flour and swine. Wheat was once grown there and taken in wagons to Corvallis, but farmers, tired of the slow process of harvesting grain, found the grain could more profitably be used for swine feed. Alsea then became one of the chief pork-producing centers in the county.

Today, commercial logging is done out of Alsea valley. The U.S. Forest service and private forestry industries are the major economic factor in present day Alsea, which has a population of about 400.

Two stores, one gas station, a post office, a tavern, two cafes and a sewage plant can also be found in Alsea valley.

The name Alsea is said to be a form of the name of a Yakonan tribe called Alsi who lived at the mouth of the Alsea River. Although there were many variations of the pronunciation of Alsea, the original pronunciation was with three, and not with two like the present name.

Photos by Dave Carson and George Petroccione

