

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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Tax base takes early lead Vote may be reversed by late rural Linn ballots

By Todd Powell
News Editor

As of midnight last night the prospects for passage of LBCC's \$6.7 million tax base proposal looked promising, according to tallied election returns from Linn and Benton counties.

Although returns hadn't been fully compiled, Benton County election officials were assuming the tax base request would pass there, while Linn County officials declined to make predictions. At midnight, the measure was leading 19,489 to 15,451, with a 13,239-7,813 edge in Benton County and a 6,250-7,638 deficit in Linn County.

Reached at his home about 11 p.m. where he was following the ballot count, LBCC President Thomas Gonzales said he was encouraged. "This is a better lead than we've ever had" at this stage of the ballot counting, he said. "If it keeps on this same pattern we'll feel comfortable and we'll feel relieved."

Dr. Gonzales said the tax base is vital for the well-being of the college. "It means a lot to the campus in terms of our ability to plan for the future and have stable funding for three years, which we haven't had for a long time," he stated.

Pete Boyse, assistant to president Gonzales, said he was "cautiously optimistic."

Both Gonzales and Boyse pointed out that many votes had not yet been counted, which left the certainty of the tax base's fate unclear.

Boyse said he was concerned because "most of the results we're getting in so far are from Albany and Corvallis. The rural vote isn't in because they're further away from the courthouses. The rural vote is traditionally more negative. We're probably going to see a turn around. How much the turn around is the question."

The school is presently operating under a tax base of \$4.9 million, plus the two-year serial levy of \$1.5 million, acquired annually from local property taxes.

The proposed \$6.7 million tax base will end the college's dependence on the existing serial levy, which expires this year, and replaces the current tax base.

According to college officials, LBCC was required by the Oregon Budget Law to request an updated tax base in 1986.

The Board of Education has written into the ballot title that the college will live within the requested tax base until at least 1990. This binds the college, by law, not to come back for additional levy requests before 1990.

Program targets caustic chemicals

Campus-wide effort seeks to label hazardous materials in labs

By Todd Powell
News Editor

A new "safety label" program has been recently implemented on campus to ensure safeguards for the handling of hazardous chemicals, according to LBCC hazard communication specialist, Libby Stoops.

The state-wide program involves putting identification stickers listing proper information such as chemical ingredients and hazard warnings that must accompany every container of chemicals.

The state is leaving the labeling method up to the school, as long as they comply with the state's regulations, Stoop said. "The Federal regulations require labeling and so do

the state. However, our state's labeling rules seem to be stiffer than the Federal's, she explained.

According to Stoops, there are roughly 400 chemicals dealt with on the LBCC campus. The departments most affected by the new regulation would be the Art and Sciences departments, said Stoops, who is working under LBCC Facility Director Ray Jean, and was specially hired this month to oversee and organize the newly installed program.

Most large quantities of chemicals that are shipped to LBCC, added Stoops, are adequately labeled. "However, the big thing," she said, "is when you take a big drum full of chemicals and then you pour it out into smaller containers. When they change hands they need to be identified and marked with lots of information and hazard warnings." Stoops calls this stage the "breaking down process."

Although several people being affected by the new rules aren't particularly happy about taking the time to properly label their containers, Stoops says "it's not as big a hassle as everyone thinks. It's only a little more paperwork."

Leroy Heaton, LBCC instructional assistant who uses chemicals daily said, "I don't think it's a bad deal in the long run, but I think there's a tremendous amount of overreaction going on." Heaton explained there will now be "extra work involved, but in our business we have to be careful, we can't afford not to be." He added "I think the main impact of this thing is that it will make all of us more aware of each chemical that we use."

Another person which feels the impact of the new implementation is Jim Tolbert, who's in charge of darkroom materials, including printing and photographic cleaning solvents. Tolbert said he's in favor of the stiffer rules "but like everything else, it seems to go a little bit overboard."

Stoops said, "I've called a couple other community colleges and they're all saying everybody is over reacting. It's not that big a deal." According to the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), the college ranks pretty low on their lists of concerns, DEQ says LBCC is "a small quantity generator of hazard chemicals and wastes." The department says they're more interested in checking up on industry rather than small quantity users such as LBCC.



Photos by Dave Grubbs

Ballot Measure Scoreboard Unofficial returns as of midnight

Governor's Race:

Neil Goldschmidt: 51%
Norma Paulus: 49%

Ballot Measures

- #1: Secretary of State residency **passed**
- #2: Legislative district reapportionment **passed**
- #3: Allow charitable raffles, bingo and lotto games. **Yes: 70%**
No: 30%
- #4: Three member Public Utility Commission. **Yes: 71%**
No: 29%
- #5: Growing marijuana for personal use. **Yes: 23%**
No: 77%
- #6: Prohibit using state monies to fund abortions. **Yes: 47%**
No: 53%
- #7: Five percent sales tax **Yes: 22%**
No: 78%

- #8: Prohibit local measured telephone service. **Yes: 79%**
No: 20%
- #9: Property tax limitation. **Yes: 43%**
No: 57%
- #10: Crime victims' rights. **Yes: 76%**
No: 23%
- #11: Homeowner's exemption. **Yes: 38%**
No: 62%
- #12: Increase income taxes. **Yes: 31%**
No: 69%
- #13: Twenty-day deadline on voter registration. **Yes: 69%**
No: 30%
- #14: Close Trojan **Yes: 33%**
No: 67%
- #15: Move Wah Chang sludge. **Yes: 40%**
No: 60%
- #16: Prohibit nuclear weapons manufacturing. **Yes: 39%**
No: 61%

Inside

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Editorial

Some animal rights activists use unseemly, illegal tactics

Another example of political groups practicing double standards became evident last week when people who claim to be representing an international organization called the Animal Liberation Front (ALF) broke into a University of Oregon medical laboratory in Eugene and set free more than 150 animals housed in cages there.

In an effort to correct what these people feel is an immoral practice, they criminally trespassed, vandalized about \$50,000 of sensitive and expensive laboratory equipment, and stole animals whose worth not only represents a monetary figure but also years of research that scientists may not be able to duplicate for a very long time.

A statement said to be from ALF claimed that the motive for the break-in was to "liberate those oppressed in research concentration camps in Oregon." The statement continued, "We will not allow slaughter to continue without resistance."

The logic of using illegal and violent means to achieve goals in a country that exemplifies democratic voting to determine laws, regulations and policies escapes me. It is certain that sometimes immensely hard work is needed to organize and finance an issue before it is placed on political agendas, but the results of those approaches are more legitimate and valid than guerilla terrorist tactics used by radical groups.

Other advocates for animal-rights have been successful altering some laboratory experimenting and methods of research using the democratic political process. The national organization, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), has used legislative lobbying and peaceful demonstration to influence changes in animal research. In recent years proponents of animal-rights have persuaded Congress to pass bills calling on researchers to exhaust alternatives before experimenting on animals.

However, a total ban on animal experimentation may have a dangerous effect on public health. Many experiments and research are done to advance medical science. Studies in genetics and biological functions have, and may in the future, result in discoveries that cure birth defects and diseases. Furthermore, how ethical, moral and effective would chosen alternatives be? Do researchers experiment on machines, plants or humans?

There has been progress made in the treatment of animals used in laboratory research because of pressures applied by animal-welfare advocates. The complex political, ethical and economical issues raised by such organizations have scientists practicing alternatives such as reducing the number of animals used, avoiding duplication of prior research and increasing the use of analgesics and anesthetics to diminish pain and suffering.

Because of atrocious examples of researchers mistreating animals, animal-rights organizations should continue with their movement. Laboratory conditions that are unsanitary and cruel, causing uncontrolled disease, disabled limbs and self-inflicted wounds should be reformed. But the revolutionary approach used by some groups is wrong. Civil disobedience should not be condoned by communities.

Dale Owen

Oops!

Sorry, Joyce Quinnett and John Putnam. We were not purposely attempting creative spelling by printing your last names as "Quinett" or "Quinette" or "Putman."

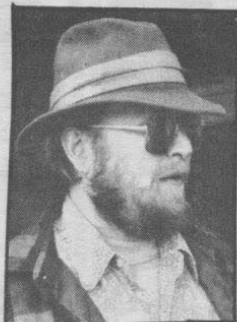
Also mistakenly printed was Coach Hawk's 5 of 6 playoff record for women's basketball. That's a definite improvement from the "5 of 16" we printed last week.

THE COMMUTER

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.

Street Beat

Are animals' rights violated by lab research?



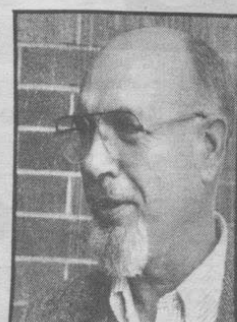
Chris Peterson, graphic arts

"I don't think animals should be abused like they are in laboratory experiments. I don't believe in rights anyway, I think they're legal fiction. As far as animals having them, it's a little absurd."



Tami Wilson, advertising/promotion

"I think they are. The animals can't really speak up for themselves. It's kind of a split issue because you have to experiment, but it's kind of cruel that you have to use the animals."



Blair Osterlund, counselor

"I think technically they are. On the other hand, if we didn't have some kind of animal research it would be hard to make any progress in medicine. I think it's necessary, but that they should be careful not to cause the animal unnecessary pain."



Lisa Cardamon, community health

"I think it all depends on what kind of research they're using the animals for. If it was for something like how to develop a better mascara, it would be a waste of time and cruel punishment. If it was for trying to find a cure for muscular dystrophy then maybe it would be okay."

Compiled by Todd Powell and Keith Rude

Guest Column

How a non-watcher spends his time

If spare-time activities are measured as time not spent watching TV, then I am a man of leisure. You see, TV viewing is, for me, work, and the exception to the rule. At the risk of making too much of leisure, and not enough of that durable ethic called work, I will list my spare time activities. There is no greater joy than to rise early in the morning—about seven-thirty a.m., and begin the day in prayer; the soul's conversation with God. Prayer is receiving life's directions anew. No leering, crazy, cartoon characters to set the day's tone either! With prayer past, and meditation in the Bible completed, the kaleidoscopic events of my fun-filled day begins to unravel with lightning speed.

First, a hurried breakfast: perhaps a single banana, and then to campus. Nine-thirty to twelve-thirty classes completed, bring me hurrying home to study. One o'clock the computer lab calls to me, sucking at my soul, and drawing me ever deeper into its intriguing embrace. Four o'clock finds me covered up to my brains in a Leading Edge word processing class. Since, of course, this is only leisure time, I must certainly be enjoying myself, right? Hah! Thank goodness for six o'clock! Now the real work begins; watching the six o'clock news.

After the work of placing the recliner just so, in order to block out the view of anyone else that might be watching, and, lest the work of watching TV proves too taxing and new energies be required, a chair-side table must be stocked almost full with food and drink. Almost full, that is, because you might need a reason to move someone who edges in between you and the screen. You can always send them to the kitchen for something that's not on the table. Job-sharing, I call it!

Then too, one mustn't forget the tedious task of setting the volume. It must be done just so; loud enough for anyone in the house to hear should

they choose, yet quiet enough not to disturb the acid-rock concert three houses away. Now comes the extremely difficult part; concentration and meditation on the "World Today, with NBC!" Between snorts and snores, the strain of viewing becomes almost unbearable, trying to keep sleep from interfering with dozing.

Finally, the grand effort to gather news while sitting still, can become truly addictive, and everyone knows that "all work and no play" makes

Jack a very empty-headed and flat-bottomed fellow indeed!" So, I'm certainly glad when six-thirty rolls around, and I can return to my leisure-time activities of studying until 2 a.m. I guess if I were more productive, I'd probably sit in front of the TV and do more typical "all-American work." But, since I'm just another decadent American, I guess I'll keep on being a man of leisure, and leave the real work to the TV viewers.

William A. Carpenter

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



Science instructors write wildflower book

New field guide includes 200 color photos by Ross

By Perry Koontz
Staff Writer

Two LBCC faculty members; Henrietta Chambers, botany instructor; and Robert Ross, Biology instructor and nature photographer, have collaborated on a book about wildflowers of the Western Cascades.

The field guide, due out in Feb. 1988, will give brief descriptions of approximately 260 wildflowers, what habitat to find them in, along with approximately 60 line drawings and 200 color photographs as visual guides. The photography is by Ross and the illustrations are drawn by Ross' sister Shirley Stevenson, an artist from California.

"The book is really about one mountain's flowers. We think that the bulk of people that buy it will be users of Iron Mountain," said Ross. Iron Mountain is approximately 30 miles east of Sweet Home, on Highway 20.

Ross said visitors to the mountain gave him the inspiration for the book. "When I'm photographing flowers... people are constantly asking 'What's this? What's that?' and about what field guide I use," said Ross. Ross has studied the ecology of Iron Mountain for the past 23 years and Chambers has since 1983. "I go to Iron Mountain because I'm a student of that mountain. Each time... I see new species that I've never seen

before," said Ross.

Iron Mountain has approximately 315 true wildflower species; roughly a seventh of the total wildflower species found in Oregon. "It's a gold mine," said Ross.

Chambers urges people to visit the mountain. Early July is probably the best time, noted Chambers. "There are big meadows with lots of showy displays," she added.

"It's right next to the road," said Ross, adding, "It is physically a place where handicapped people can go as well as hikers."

This is a regional book that is usable in all the Cascades. "It's a book for people who want to learn about wildflowers and for enthusiasts who want to learn them a little bit better," explained Chambers.

Ross and Chambers are now putting on the finishing touches and plan to send the book to their publisher, Timber Press of Portland by this coming February.

"We hope that the book will fill a need," said Chambers. One hundred seventy-five genera are represented in the book, each having at least one color photo. The book is hoped to target botany students, the forest service, nominal users, as well as wildflower enthusiasts. We think we will get sales from OSU and other colleges and universities, said Ross.

In order to generalize it for the whole Western Cascades, we had to



Photo by George Petroccione

Biology instructor Bob Ross and botany instructor Henrietta Chambers discuss their new field guide on the wildflowers of the Western Cascades.

add only six or eight plants not found on Iron Mountain, said Ross. To avoid making the cost of the book prohibitive, "we threw out some of the common roadside weeds such as dandelion, although we left some in because they make good teaching plants," said Ross.

The proposed title will be "Wildflowers of the Western Cascades" and will be available at the LBCC Bookstore and other local stores by Feb., 1988. The book will probably come out in both hard-bound and soft-cover editions and should cost between \$16-\$20.

LBCC dental clinic offers low cost dental care

By Colleen Witham
Staff Writer

The Dental Clinic at Linn-Benton Community College will be offering low cost dental care beginning Nov. 10.

The clinic, operated by the dental assistance training program, serves citizens in Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties.

Dental assistance trainees will assist Dr. Sam Heinds, a Corvallis

dentist, in procedures ranging from teeth cleaning to root canal work.

This is Heinds' first year with the program, and he said he was excited about the chance to work with the students.

Patricia Parker, director of dental assisting, explained that students spend the first half of fall term doing classroom work and practicing skills on mannequins. When the clinic opens, students will begin testing

their skills on live patients but services will be limited to the less complex procedures in the first weeks, Parker said.

According to Parker, working with live patients instead of mannequins teaches psychological as well as physical care. For example, students must learn how to talk with patients and deal with their feelings, while working on live tissues and suctioning techniques.

The fees for dental services are

about two-thirds the cost of a professional dentist or a regular dentist. Patients must also be Linn, Benton or Lincoln county residents. Female patients that are pregnant do not qualify.

The clinic is located at HO 211, and will be open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For an appointment or more information, contact Welma Cremer at ext. 145 or 107.

Lebanon officials want LB to move center downtown

By Tami Wilson
Staff Writer

LBCC and Lebanon officials are considering moving the LBCC Lebanon Center to a different location in the city.

The action came in response to Lebanon residents writing about 109 letters to LBCC requesting the center, located 2600 Stoltz Hill Road, be put in a more central area, according to Pete Boyse, assistant to the president. Lebanon City Planner, Stephen South, is one of the city officials investigating the prospect of moving. He said there are three downtown locations that are under considerations, but there are pros and cons that go along with each.

"A more central location for the center would benefit the downtown businesses because of the influx of students, and might provide growth as well as giving the center a higher profile. But the problem with a Main Street location is a lack of parking space for students," commented South.

Funds for a move would come from the college's community education budget, which funds all of LBCC's centers, stated Boyse.

Before the Lebanon center moved to the Stoltz Hill location six years ago, it was across from the Lebanon High School, reported Dee Deems, director of the Lebanon Center. Any reasonable available space in the Lebanon area, besides the center, is used to teach students, so the enrollment of the center can not be determined, added Deems.

"When and if the decision will be made to move the Lebanon Center is still up in the air," South commented.

Sign project hits red light

By Mike Gaines
Staff Writer

The plan to upgrade the system of directional signs at LBCC has been delayed due to lack of funds.

The project, initiated last year, could cost as much as \$250,000 according to Pete Boyse, LBCC assistant to the president.

The cost actually depends on how extensive the project becomes. "People don't seem to realize how much it can cost, they think all you have to do is brush some paint on some plywood...one sign could cost \$200-\$300," Boyse said.

Boyse pointed out that when Clatsop Community College changed campus signs, it cost them \$80,000—and LBCC is four times its size. The \$250,000 figure is an estimate of what it would cost if LBCC decided to get the best signs possible, but \$150,000-\$160,000 is a more reasonable estimate, Boyse said.

As the funds for signs begin to surface the project will resume a step at a time—a little will be done each year

until the project is finished, Boyse added.

According to Gretchen Schuette, director of LBCC instructional services, one possible starting place for new signs is with the identification of first aid and emergency resources.

Schuette explained that it is necessary for those unfamiliar with the campus to be able to find their way around. She said that the old signs need to be improved for consistency and readability.

"We're a community resource," Schuette said. "It's not enough to have an open door if there is no door."

Another possible addition to the theme of easier access may be the placement of a campus directory near the front doors of Takena Hall, added Schuette.

Schuette explained that many new students trying to find their way around campus become confused and "want to be back in the parking lot."

The design work for the new signs will be done by Wanda Adams, a former LBCC graphics student.

Etcetera

Support Group

The Women's Center will hold its weekly support group Wednesday in HO 201 at noon. "All kinds of women issues" will be discussed. Bring your own lunch.

Christians on Campus

Christians on Campus meets every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Willamette Room.

Conference

A conference featuring the authors of the "One Minute Manager" series will be held on Nov. 4 at the Hult Center in Eugene where tickets are presently available. Cost is \$45. For more information call Mary Spilde at 687-5000 ext. 112.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball team will be playing Lane CC at LBCC Nov. 7 starting at 7 p.m.

Film Series

On Nov. 7 and 8, the eighth and ninth in a series of international films will be presented by the OSU English Department and the Center for the Humanities in Wilkinson Auditorium. "First Name: Carmen" will be shown Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. "Detective" will be shown Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cost is \$2.

Art Display

As part of the Veteran's Day celebration at LBCC, there will be a display of paintings in the Asea/Calapooia rooms from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Nov. 10. Colonel Charles Waterhouse, USMCR, will be available to discuss his work. He specializes in paintings depicting scenes of the history of marines in battles starting with the Revolutionary War.

Professional

"Professional Presentations" sponsored by the TED Center, will be held Fri. Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost, which includes lunch, is \$30. Deadline for registration is Nov. 12. For more information call ext. 112.

"My Fair Lady"

The Mainstage Theater will open its season with the presentation of the musical "My Fair Lady" Nov. 14-23. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 14-15, 19-22 and at 2:15 on Nov. 16 and 23. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for LBCC students, senior citizens and high school students. Tickets are available at French's Jewelers, Albany, Rice's Pharmacy, Corvallis, LBCC's Lebanon Center and the Theatre Box Office.

Raffle

The Child Care Center will be raffling off Roth's gift certificate. Parents in the center will be selling tickets at 3 chances for \$1 or 50 cents each. Drawing will be held Nov. 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room. Winner need not be present.

"Women Composers"

Musica Femina Flute-Guitar Duo, a Portland based ensemble, and Dr. Jane Bowers, Music Historian at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will present "Women Composers: An Informance," a free program of history and music by women composers on Wed., Nov. 12 at LaSells Stewart Center, Engineering Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. The Corvallis performance is part of an eight city Oregon tour funded by a grant from the Oregon Committee for the Humanities.

Facilitating Productive Meetings

"Facilitating Productive Meetings," sponsored by LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center, will be held 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7, in the Asea-Calapooia Rooms on the main LBCC Albany campus. Registration deadline for "Facilitating Productive Meetings" is Wednesday, November 5. Cost is \$30, which includes lunch. Since space is limited, early registration is advised. For more information, call LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center, 967-6112.

OSU Visitation

A representative from OSU will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 10, in the College Center Lobby.

Historian finds comfort with camera

By Louisa Christensen
Feature Editor

In 1938 Bob Potts became a camera nut. He took over 10,000 pictures of Albany in the two years before he joined the army. While stationed in Italy, France and Germany, Potts dreamed of becoming an army photographer. But in the army "that's a dangerous business," he explained.

When Potts returned home from overseas he became part owner of Duedall and Potts, a stationary store on First Street in Albany. But, he never gave up his love for photography, he said.

Now, 46 years later, Potts shares his historical collection of slides at free seminars sponsored by LBCC. He has had nineteen shows at LBCC before this term, he said.

The slides feature downtown Albany, people, and activities such as parades, bond drives, and timber carnivals. Most of the slides are 46 years old, with some of them dating back as far as 1890.

Potts has slides of the first Timber Carnival in Albany. To encourage participation at the first carnivals people were required to dress up as loggers in plaid shirts and red hats, he said. But if carnival goers didn't dress up they were thrown in "The Can." Even prominent business men can be seen in the pictures of the make believe jail, he said.

At the seminars, Potts describes the location of the buildings and discusses changes in Albany. He also identifies the people in the slides and explains what they contributed to Albany, he said.

Potts started showing slides four years ago after his retirement. He has shown slides for elementary schools, Albany High School and LBCC. "The youngsters are really interested in Albany history," he said. "They like to see what used to be there."

"I've been interested in Albany a long time," Potts said, and it's probably because he's lived in the town all his life. He collects history memorabilia like pamphlets and newspapers or "anything connected with history that shouldn't be thrown away," he said.

His wife is also interested in family history. She has taught classes on "How to Write Your Own Life Story" at LBCC.

In the future Potts plans on compiling all his photos into a book about Albany's history. But it won't happen until he stops "horsing around" with his slide shows, he said.

Three more seminars will be held this term on Nov. 10 and 24 and Dec. 1 at 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in room 265 of the Two Rivers Market, on Second Avenue and Broadalbin in Albany.

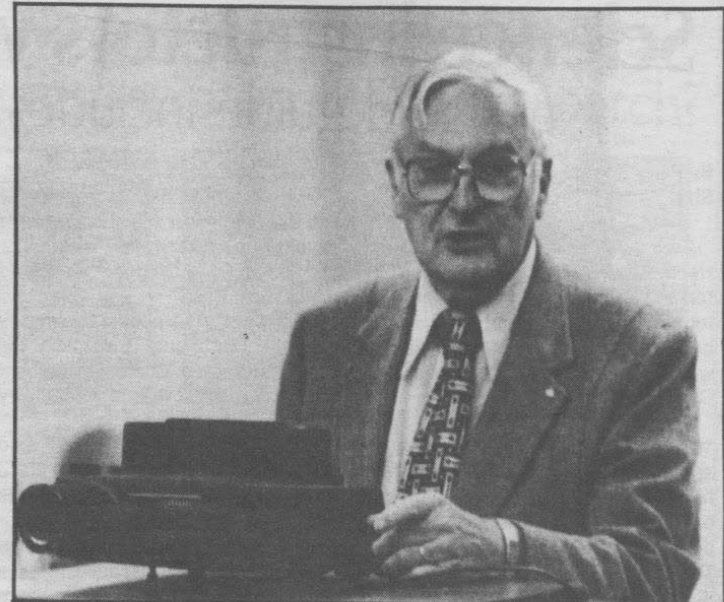


Photo by George Petroccione

Albany historian Bob Potts shows slides made from old photographs of the city, some dating back to the turn of the century.

Pascone hired to help small business



John Pascone

By Dawn Lucas
Staff Writer

For John Pascone, being the business advocate for Linn and Benton counties means meeting the "challenge of making businesses pay off."

The position, sponsored by LBCC's Training and Economic Development (TED) Center and the Albany-Millersburg Economic Development Corporation, was started to "nurture small businesses into big ones" and to create more jobs in the area, according to Pascone.

"My position is to support and counsel people who want to start a new business or expand an existing business," Pascone explained. Most of the businessmen he counsels have financial problems and need cash management, he said. "We counsel them and supply them with material

from the Small Business Administration (SBA)."

Some other problems he helps with include record keeping, advertising, loans, zoning problems, expansion, licensing requirements, ownerships and getting new businesses started. "Once we find the problem, we can zero in and solve it," Pascone said.

Pascone encourages beginners to have a step-by-step business plan that starts with an idea and then builds a parameter around that idea. "A lot of new businesses fail because people do not know the feasibility of their idea," he said.

"First, we need to take the idea and decide how to build the product or sell the service," he explained. "Then we get into marketing, prices, retail outlets and financing. This helps people realize all the factors involved in turning their idea into a business."

Pascone said that it takes a certain kind of person to get a new business going. "An idea is only a part of it. It takes determination, organization, and forcefulness to stick with starting a business. When you work for yourself, you need to put in a lot of time and deal with many pressures," he said.

Anyone needing small business counseling may contact Pascone at the Chamber of Commerce office Monday, Tuesday, or Friday. He can also be contacted at the TED Center, located in the College Center, room 121, Wednesday and Thursday.

Council urges clubs to act

At the ASLBCC meeting, Oct. 30, the student council stressed again the importance of their goals to promote student involvement in political awareness, student activities and club involvement.

Activities Chairman, Mitch Coleman, wants LB clubs to start activities as soon as possible before time runs out. He also stressed the need for more involvement of students and activities for them to perform.

Clubs interested in participating with the float that will be in the Veteran's Day Parade, Nov. 8, should contact a council member for information. The theme for the parade is "Defenders of Our Liberty."

Registrar and Director of Admissions, Blaine Nisson, will attend an Administration/Registration conference in Lake Tahoe and will report the information back to the council. Nisson also proposed that an extra-curricular and student government box be put on the prospective student card that is mailed out.

Mark Tomlin, IA representative, encouraged council members to persuade students to vote Nov. 4, by putting reminders out.

An upcoming ASLBCC sponsored event is on Nov. 14, when Jack White, a pool expert, will put on a show 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. in the pool room, located upstairs of the college center.

Also at the meeting The Commuter was commended by the council for the good coverage of the council's activities.


It was reported that Treaty Oak, a community college with five hundred students, in The Dalles adopted LBCC's student council guidelines. The council was pleased to hear this.

Newell named top student

Patti Newell, second year Business Administration student at Linn-Benton Community College, has been honored as LBCC's Student of the Month for October by the Greater Albany Rotary Club. Recipients of this award are guests of the Rotary at a luncheon meeting and receive a gift certificate to the LBCC Bookstore.

Newell graduated from Lebanon Union High School in 1973 and only last year started on her degree at LBCC. She plans to transfer to Oregon State University next year where she will continue in Business Administration. "I credit my four-point grade average to the terrific faculty in LBCC's Business Division," Newell said, "They want you to succeed and give you such support and encouragement that you try harder."

Maynard Chambers, Business Management Department head, praised Newell's initiative and ability to accept responsibility.



IZZY'S BUFFET

Salad Bar	Pasta
Pizza	Baked Beans
BBQ Chicken	Garlic Bread
Mojos	Cinnamon Rolls
Croissants	

BUFFET HOURS
11:30-1:30 Monday thru Friday
12:00-2:30 Sat. & Sun.
Nite Buffet
Mon. & Tues. Eve.

2115 SW Pacific Blvd./926-2277

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'My Fair Lady' musical opens Nov. 14

Hirsh: It's a play we all live with, part of our national culture

By Vera Larsen
Staff Writer

The 1956 Broadway musical, "My Fair Lady," will open LBCC's Mainstage Theater season Nov. 14-23.

The popular musical includes such favorites as "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?" "With a Little Bit of Luck," "The Rain in Spain," "On the Street Where You Live," and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face."

"It's a play we all live with, said Director Robert Hirsh. "It's a part of our life—our national culture," he said. The musical deals with the contrasts between the classes and the superficiality separating classes in society. "Underneath it all, is the message that a common thread runs through humanity," said Hirsh.

Main roles include Henry Higgins, played by Paul Pritchard of Albany, and Eliza, played by Gale Hazel of Corvallis. Other major roles and their actors are Col. Pickering by Dan Selivonchick of Corvallis, Doolittle by Peter Butler

of Lebanon, Freddie by Brad Goodman of Albany, Mrs. Pierce by Dora Buckhouse of Corvallis, Mrs. Higgins by

Lindy Gordon of Albany and Freddie's mother by Dolly Chambers of Corvallis.

"It's a great play because of the dramatic value," said Hirsh, referring to the cast as dramatically strong. "In musicals there are usually good singers, but this play has good acting as well," he said.

The musical also includes choral direction by Hal Eastburn, and orchestral directing by Gary Ruppert and choreography by Barbara Platt.

Performances are 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 14-15, 19-22 and at 2:15 p.m. on Nov. 16 and 23. Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$5 for LBCC students, senior citizens, and students through high school. Tickets are available at French's Jewelers, 140 W. First, Albany, Rice's Pharmacy,

910 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis, LBCC Center, 2600 Stoltz Hill Road, Lebanon and the Theater Box Office at LBCC, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany. Box office hours are noon

to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and three hours before curtain time on performance days. Tickets may also be ordered by phone 24 hours a day, every day, by calling the Theater Box Office at 967-6504.

New club fosters international friendships

By Cinda Bailey
Staff Writer

The International Students Club was formed last spring with the purpose of bringing foreign and American students together.

To achieve that goal, the club holds meetings and organizes activities, such as picnics, slideshows and guest speakers.

For example, Kathryn Bervin, an LBCC student, will present a slideshow of Denmark, where she us-

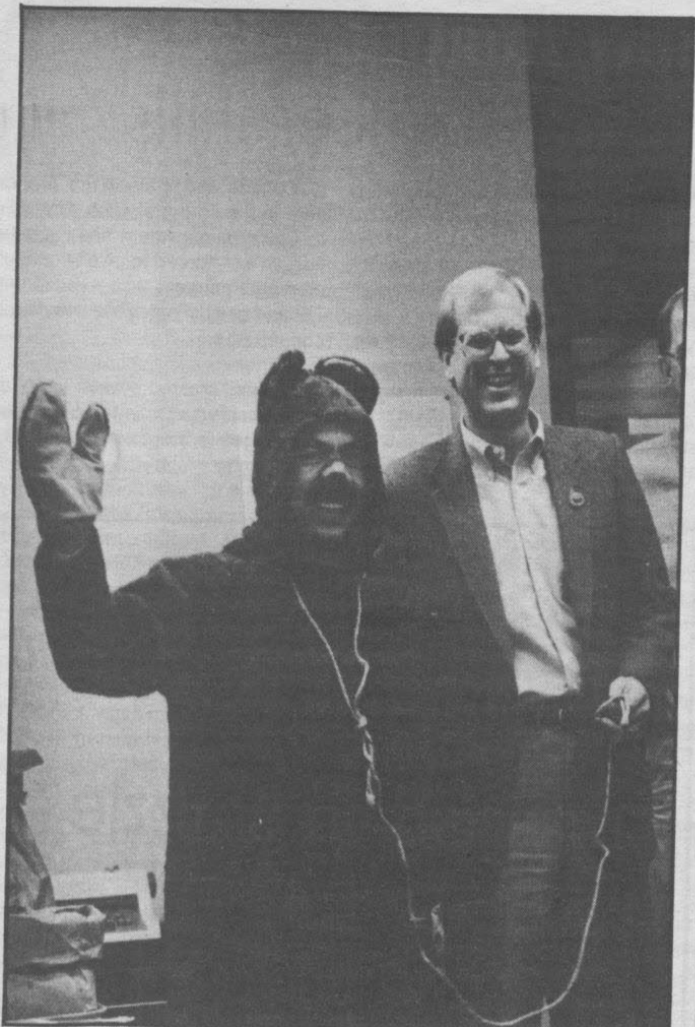
ed to live, at a meeting scheduled for Nov. 19, in T 229 at 12 p.m.

The LBCC club works with the OSU Office of International Education. Both these organizations include people from many countries, however, anyone can join and LBCC would like to increase the size of the club, said Vera Harding, club advisor. According to Harding, the club only has about 15 members, because they are a young club.

Harding said the driving force that

is keeping the club going is Vicki Texel. Texel is the club secretary and is "extraordinarily active," Harding said. Harding says the time and effort Texel has put in is incredible and other club members are also working hard and are just beginning to elect new officers, she added.

Students interested in joining the club or attending meetings should contact Vera Harding at T 214 or Vicki Texel at the International Education Services Office in the library.



Photos by Dave Carson

Party Animal?

LBCC President Tom Gonzales surprised a lot of people Halloween Day when he dropped in on several classrooms dressed in a bear suit, with Vice President of Instruction Jon Carnahan at the other end of the leash. Gonzales was only one of many students and staff members who donned costumes for one of the most festive Halloweens at LBCC in recent memory.

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Women must fight for credibility in politics

By Wanda Hollaway
Staff Writer

Prejudice, credibility and self-confidence are some of the special problems women face when campaigning for political office, according to five local women candidates.

Speaking before a meeting of the Women's Networking Alliance on Oct. 28, at OSU's LaSells Stewart Center, Barbara Ross, Democratic candidate for the 5th Congressional District, compared campaigning to putting on a pair of ice skates for the first time and entering a public ice

skating competition. "You have to learn while doing it," she said.

Another aspect of campaigning that requires on the job training for many women candidates is acquiring the confidence to formulate a campaign plan and adhere to it. Helen Ellis, candidate for mayor of Corvallis and six-year veteran on the city council said she has learned that after a campaign plan is worked out, it has to be carried out.

Discrimination based on sex, though subtle, is still prevalent in politics. Zel Brook, candidate for Cor-

vallis City council, said that earlier in her political career, she decided to run for the school board in Corvallis and was advised that there was only one woman on the board, at a time, and that spot was filled. Ellis said that as a city councilwoman, she was the only woman and was teased by her male associates for being the "token skirt."

Raelee Jones, candidate for Corvallis city council and economics major and member of a sorority at OSU, said that she feels that she has been discriminated against on the basis of her age and being a college student. She stated that both facts may have been at issue in her failure to receive the endorsement from the Gazette Times. Articles appearing in that paper "have made me sound like some young, little girl who is just out

for a good time because I had nothing better to do," Jones said.

The decision to run for several of the candidates was tied to a sense of responsibility rather than an opportunity for career advancement. Ross and Lois Kenegy, candidate for Benton County Commissioner, filed when it became apparent that no one else was going to run against the incumbents. Kenegy and Ross stated that they felt it was their duty to offer the public a choice.

With twenty years of public service, Ellis said she still thought of herself as a "wife and mother, not a politician." She added that she had also waited for "some handsome man on a white horse" to run for mayor. It took family and friends to convince her that she was a credible candidate and politician.

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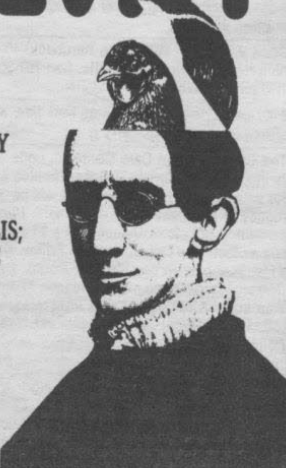
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New culinary arts instructor wants students employable

By Amy Pettitt
Staff Writer

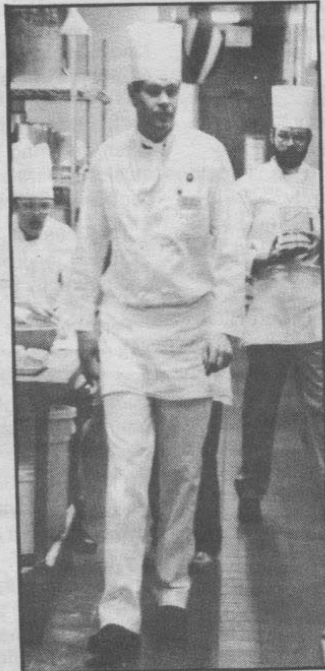
LBCB has a new staff member working in the Culinary Arts and Restaurant Management Program.

Scott Anselm, culinary instructor, is an experienced instructor. Although this is his first term at LBCB he recently was teaching at Horst Mager, in Portland. Scott says he loves it here.

Anselm's job is to teach culinary theory, and is involved in lab work. He is also in charge of production of food in the Santiam Room.

Anselm's goals are to make his students knowledgeable and employable for the real world in culinary occupations. He wants the culinary department to become part of the local restaurant community for special on the job training for his students, Anselm said.

Anselm feels the strengths of LBCB's culinary program are good equipment, knowledgeable staff and realistic production setting. He also said he feels that he is able to give students product and theory that they can't easily get in the working world. There are 25 students in the three option course which includes Chef Training, Hotel and Restaurant Management and Conference and Resort Training.



Scott Anselm

Anselm would like to see the culinary department coordinate communication with the campus, he said. He wants to know what kind of food students want. Anselm said, "I love to get feedback from people." If anyone has a special interest for the Santiam Room, Anselm said they can tell him and he will see what he can do.

TIP helps instructors to improve in classroom performance, skills

By Pam Mitchell
Staff Writer

Several methods to help LBCB instructors improve classroom performance are offered through the Teaching Improvement Program (TIP).

According to Doug Clark, instructor of political science, the methods include video taping lectures, student evaluations, observation by a TIP consultant and weekly conferences between the consultant and the instructor.

Clark, one of two voluntary TIP consultants for 1986, said that unlike the student evaluations of instructors, which is administered by LBCB management, TIP is a voluntary and confidential assessment process run by and for instructors to help them become more effective in the classroom.

Jim Lucas, farm management instructor and the other 1986 TIP consultant, said the voluntary program helps improve teaching skills by identifying potential problem areas observed by the consultant, or recognized by the instructor himself. Lucas said the goal is not to teach teachers how to teach, but to share ideas among the consultants and instructors.

Clark said TIP was started here two years ago because faculty were interested in a method to help them improve teaching skills, however it would not be an employee evaluation

tool for management. Approximately 18 instructors have participated in the program.

Clark described TIP as "A commitment on the part of faculty to insuring that we help people maintain the highest standards of teaching as we can."

Mike Morgan, mathematics instructor, and Evon Wilson, a nursing instructor, received training in how to administer TIP at Mt. Hood Communi-

ty College and started the program here in the spring of 1985. According to Clark, management has been supportive and agreed to give two faculty members per year time to administer TIP and has been flexible with faculty consultants.

TIP was created several years ago in Massachusetts and is being used in colleges in Oregon and throughout the country.

ACROSS

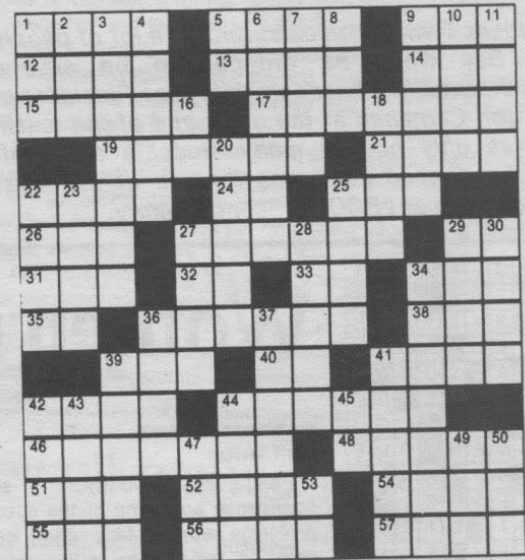
- 1 Convince
- 5 Small island
- 9 Small child
- 12 Century plant
- 13 Portico
- 14 Sudsy brew
- 15 Waterway
- 17 Confuses
- 19 Classified
- 21 Underground part of plant
- 22 So be it!
- 24 Sun god
- 25 Bright star
- 26 Genus of cattle
- 27 Place for worship
- 29 River in Italy
- 31 Parcel of land
- 32 Babylonian deity
- 33 Symbol for ruthenium
- 34 Food fish
- 35 Latin conjunction
- 36 Carpenter's tool
- 38 Native metal
- 39 Title of respect
- 40 As above: Latin
- 41 Emmets
- 42 Walk
- 44 Classify
- 46 Gift
- 48 Food programs
- 51 Corded cloth
- 52 Stalk
- 54 Break suddenly
- 55 Affirmative
- 56 French priest
- 57 Sicilian volcano

DOWN

- 1 Algonquian Indian
- 2 Guido's high note
- 3 Longest
- 4 Ascertain
- 5 Exists
- 6 Brook
- 7 Burden

The Puzzle

Answers on page five.



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- 8 Dine
- 9 Claw
- 10 Butter substitute: colloq.
- 11 Trial
- 16 Note of scale
- 18 Fract
- 20 Vision
- 22 Competent
- 23 Debatable
- 25 Calumniate
- 27 Rip
- 28 Newspapers, collectively
- 29 Harbor
- 30 Poems
- 34 Satisfied
- 36 Joints
- 37 Summon together
- 39 Leaks through
- 41 Get up
- 42 Agile
- 43 Woody plant
- 44 Poker stake
- 45 Hypothetical force
- 47 Extrasensory perception: abbr.
- 49 Make into leather
- 50 Health resort
- 53 Coroner: abbr.

Writing Desk, Skills Lab help with homework

By Amy Pettitt
Staff Writer

LBCB offers two programs to students who need advice writing essays and reports for their classes—The Writing Desk and Study Skills Lab.

The Writing Desk is a drop-in service where students receive advice for writing, especially in paragraph order and proper technical word usage, Jan Jones, tutoring services work-study student, said. Jones explained that when a student brings in a completed paper, a tutor will review it and help the student balance out their writing. If students are having difficulties with starting a paper, they can get help with an outline, she said. The staff is able to advise and give pointers, but they are not able to do the

writing. "We will do everything we can, aside from writing the paper, to get a student started," Jones said.

The Study Skills Lab helps students with the structure of their sentences, basic punctuation and spelling. The staff also teaches students research skills. The Skills Lab goes more in depth than the Writing Desk, because it teaches more about the mechanics of writing a paper properly and also has a wider range of helping one to develop writing skills. The Skills Lab is also used to help with homework writing assignments and used to teach general skills.

The Writing Desk is open 18 hours a week. "It may not be convenient with the student's schedule, but it is the best we can do at this time and the foreseeable future," said Carolyn Miller, tutoring supervisor.

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Out-of-Bounds

by Matt Rasmussen

By Matt Rasmussen
Sports Editor

Typical Monday morning blues: Two hours late, a big "Zero" on story ideas, and the toaster blew a fuse when I tried to fix "French Toast" bachelor style. I tried to clean up the mess and salvage something to eat, but time would not allow. Realizing that I had neither the energy, nor priest for a proper burial, I tossed the soggy heap into the dishwasher and spun the dial to obliterate. Realizing the time, I grabbed my lucky armadillo foot and left the Bat Cave in the middle of "Fly Fishing Fantasy." (ESPN's answer to "Good Boring America.")

Yota, my intermittent transportation device, stood faithfully in the driveway. It guards the second largest oil deposit on the North American continent. I climbed into the cockpit and began pre-flight warm up: Lights—dim; Fuel—barely; Temp.—cold; Greatful Dead Tape—re-wound; Ignition—howl; Volume—up; Clutch—out.

I searched the depths of my mind in the time it took to shift gears, (I wasn't sure if the grinding came from inside by head or not. . .) No ideas for a column popped up as I waited for the music to drown out the engine noise. "Truckin'" wailed away on the stereo as I wheeled the spacecruiser into launch position. Booster on!

Houston: This is improvise one preparing to depart the relative safety of my mind for the office of the Daily Planet. Over. . .

Raw power surged as the red '72 Toyota Corona (Deluxe) lurched into traffic. I've always considered myself particularly offensive (in all aspects, not just driving). But I've learned that Mondays have a certain twisted effect on the central nervous system. Due to this I adhere to galactic speed laws on the first day of the week. (At least as far as the county line.)

Stardate 10:35 a.m.—Screaming east on Highway 34 approaching the speed of light. Outward Bound (and way out of line).

The Autobahn was full of sub-light vehicles, all jockeying for the best position to view the multitude of clever advertising gimmicks that litter the edge of the roadway. I pondered the legality of this madness, then swerved wild-

ly to avoid some fella who had slowed to 35 mph in order to get a longer look at a McDLT.

"Maniac," I screamed as I sliced through oncoming and outgoing traffic. Nobody really noticed my famous A.J. Foyt, 360 power skid, as they were too intent on the election campaign taking place on the side of the road.

Election Update: Congress has determined that the first duty of every newly elected (or re-elected official) will be to personally pick up every damn sign pertaining to their respective race.

I got the car back under control about 20 seconds and 200 campaign signs later, no one will ever notice. (However, if I had a P.A. system I could be one heck of a Republican campaign tool!)

My mind drifted back to story ideas. There was always the roller skating mule and the small animal feature on the Wellness Trail, but I needed something just a little more. . .uh. . .unusual. Like maybe an interview with what's left of the OSU backfield.

Weather Flash: The Linn County Maritime Board has issued a fog warning. Forecasters have concluded this condition is due to a cold front colliding with a high mental pressure system associated with midterms. Expect hot tempers, cold shoulders and falling GPA's.

Fog ruins the best part of my morning journey to humility. If I don't catch a glimpse of the OSU Air Express billboard my day is shot. I'm partially afraid that someone will take it down at night, and I'll have nowhere to draw strength and character from. Or maybe I just enjoy a good laugh now and then.

Sports Beat: A new NCAA rule was introduced in the Pac-10 last week. All schools with an extremely poor record will play half of their home games in another town. NCAA officials stated that the plan is designed to alleviate some of the manic depression and guilt fans build up over the course of a few decades.

Docking procedures complete: My parking spot seems miles from campus. "What no shuttle bus! Dale will hear about this." I applied for a handicapped parking sticker but was turned down six times. (I guess being psychotic doesn't count as much as it used to.)

Tell me why I don't like Mondays...

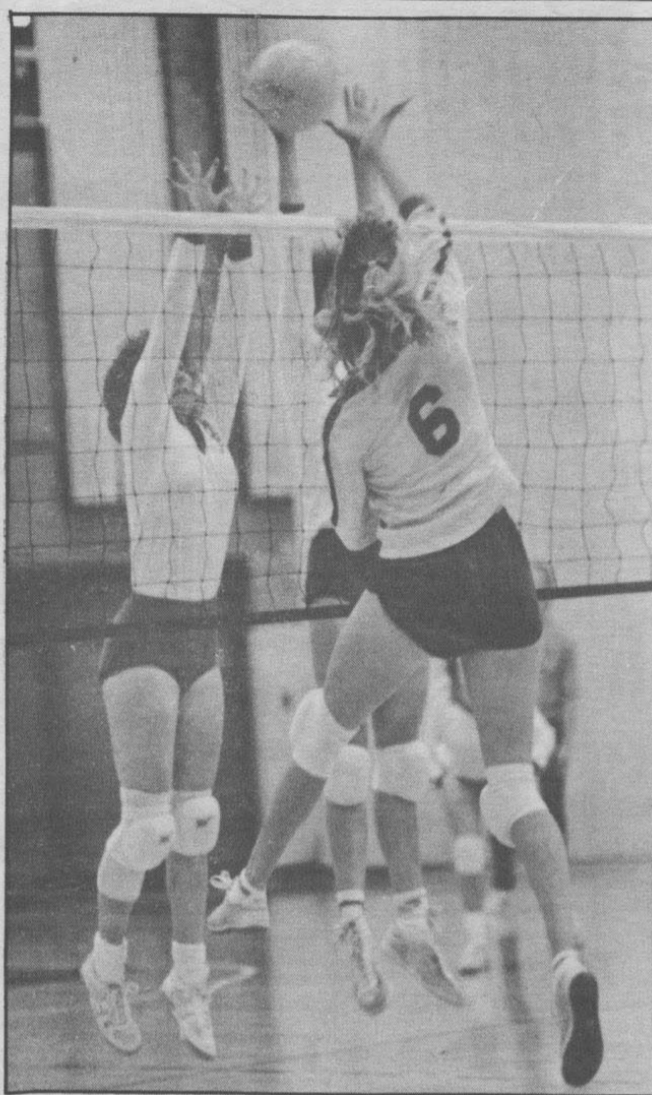


Photo by Dave Grubbs

Roadrunner Christi Newton scores over two Clackamas defenders at last Wednesday's volleyball match.

Spikers lose spirited battle

Playing with intensity and aggressiveness, LBCC's women's volleyball team won a few battles but eventually lost the war at separate matches last week.

Few very student spectators turned out to watch the women's team compete last Wednesday night against Clackamas Community College. LBCC won the first game 16-14, displaying good teamwork. Clackamas took the next two games by scores of 12-15 and 4-15 before LB fought back to even the match with a 15-7 win. However, the fifth and final game was won by Clackamas with a score of 6-15.

LBCC Coach Debbie Mason said, "It was exciting and encouraging to see how well we put things together and how hard we fought." Mason noted that although the team could improve to strengthen all areas of their game, she was pleased with the improvement in the attacking offensive performance of the team.

The match on Saturday against South Western Oregon Community College was also an intense match. SWOCC won the first game with a close score of 13-15. LBCC then came back strong in the second game with a winning score of 15-11. SWOCC won the next two games with the scores 4-15 and 8-15.

The LBCC women's volleyball players and their numbers are: Carol Martin #4; Laura Breneman, #5; Kristi Newton, #6; Irene Reich, #7; Andree Powell, #8; Kathy Wilson, #9; Ann Waldien, #10; Monica Haines, # and Sandy Rovig, #12. The manager is Beck Relf.

Inclines fail to stop harriers

By Matt Rasmussen
Sports Editor

Inclines and soft ground did their best to slow the Linn-Benton cross country teams last Friday in the Southern Region Championships held at Lane Community College, in Eugene. But the Roadrunners concentrated to overcome the course and take third place in the men's division, while the women took 7th and 19th place in individual competition.

Myra McGarry led the women with 20:15.6, a time that claimed 7th, and Ellen Hodson took 19th crossing the line at 23:09.9.

"I think that Myra could have been in the 5th position," said cross country coach Dave Bakely, "possibly even the 4th if she could have trusted

herself with about one mile left. She had some reservations as to whether she could finish at the rate of effort she was at. The biggest job I have in the next two weeks is to convince her that she does have that strength."

"Ellen did an excellent job for us this week," Bakely said, "Neither of these times were season bests, but the course was very slow. It's a very difficult course in that there are some hills to climb, and it was pretty soft and slow. With that in mind I feel that Ellen competed very well."

Shawn McMorris paced the male harriers to a third place team finish, and a fourth place individually with a time of 27:33.9. Eric Trautwein broke into the top ten this week with a 9th place finish at a time of 28:26.3.

"I was really pleased with how

Shawn ran," said Coach Bakely. "He ran very intelligently from beginning to end. I was also impressed with Eric's race," Bakely added about the No. 2 runner. "He struggled from mile two, but never succumbed. He really battled with himself."

Bakely commented that the concentration problem was corrected this week. "We concentrated really well," he said.

Steve Martinez, Ray Grossenbach, and Wade Bakely also contributed to the 3rd place finish by placing 17, 23, and 26, respectively.

"Our season is kind of wrapping up," said Bakely. "We don't have any meets this week so that leaves us a good ten day period to train fairly hard. I'm looking forward to having some good things happen in the Northwest (Championships)."

Disinterest continues to plague intramural activities

By Todd Powell
News Editor

"Does anyone know where this building (Activities Center) is located?"

That is the question Steve Hyre intramural coordinator, wondered about when trying to explain the lack of interest in intramural sports.

"Intramurals are going worse now than they ever have in the past," Hyre said. "I'm making every effort possible trying to advertise. I don't feel it's my job to drag people over here."

According to Hyre, he's made several attempts to schedule athletic events "but somehow they never seem to overflow with students."

Recently, he put together an intramural flag football schedule because students voiced a great

amount of enthusiasm. "But, when it came right down to it, I didn't even get one team out," he said in a disappointed tone.

When asked what it would take to increase student involvement, he replied, "I couldn't tell you. At this point, if I knew, I'd be doing it."

Hyre explained that all intramural events are open to students and staff of any age. Each winner or winners of an event usually is awarded a t-shirt with the words "Intramural Champ" printed across the front.

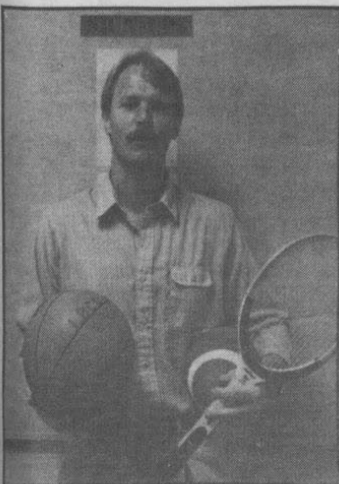
Prize or no prize, Hyre says exercise does a person good. "Part of the intramurals," he says, "is just to give the opportunity to play sports to peo-

ple who are not 'intercollegiate athletes.' It's for the student that needs that release time from studies."

Hyre will continue to plan events regardless of the depressive intramural track record. "Until they (students) show participation and involvement, I can't do anything," he says.

Students wanting to participate in future intramurals can get information from both the reader board (electronic screen) and bulletin board found in the Activity Center hallway.

Some upcoming events include the Slam Dunk contest, Nov. 5 at 2 p.m.; Free Throw Shooting contest, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. and the Thanksgiving Poker fun walk-run on Nov. 20 starting at 12:15 p.m. out on the track.



Steve Hyre

Backroads

Bellfountain

By Wanda Hollaway
Staff Writer

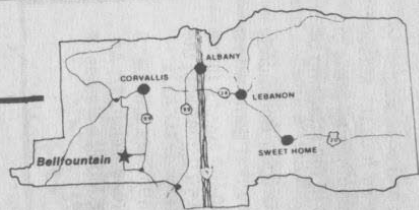
In 1938, the Bellfountain High School basketball team—the entire male student body of 7—won the state championship, even over the larger Portland schools.

Although that was the last year Bellfountain had a high school, the trophy is still proudly displayed in the same four-room school house. Built in 1908, the schoolhouse is now being used as an elementary school, grades kindergarten through eighth.

That winning spirit is still alive and well in Bellfountain, according to Jolie Charles, coach for the girls volleyball and basketball teams.

"Tradition is very strong at this school," said Charles, who teaches fifth and sixth grades. "Our volleyball girls are undefeated for the last three years."

In the tradition set by the 1938 basketball team, these wins are even more impressive, according to Charles, because the school, with a student body of 70, competes with much larger schools, such as Junction City, Harrisburg, Philomath and Triangle Lake.



Another major event for Bellfountain residents took place in 1938. The Hull-Oakes Lumber Co. was started by Ralph Hull and continues to operate and employ 80 to 85 people, according to Wayne Giesy, sales manager for the company.

An annual event that is a Bellfountain tradition and has been occurring since the mid-1800s, is the school and church picnics held at the Bellfountain Park.

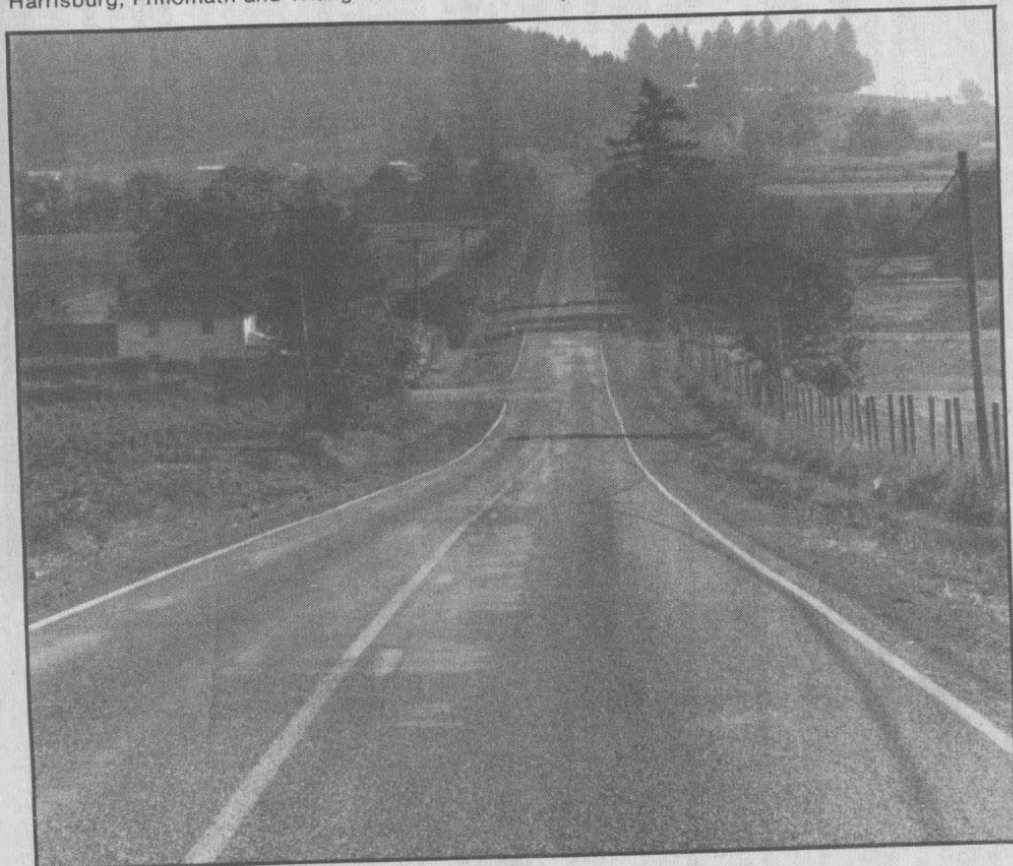
According to the book, "They Laughed, Too," written by Alpine school teacher, Edna A. Mintoyne and her students, Bellfountain shares a great deal of history with its neighboring community of Alpine.

Mintoyne points out, in her book, that the locations of both Alpine and Bellfountain were homesteaded by members of the Belknap family. "Joint celebrations and school competitions brought people together on many happy occasions." These gatherings were held at the Bellfountain Park, then known as the campground.

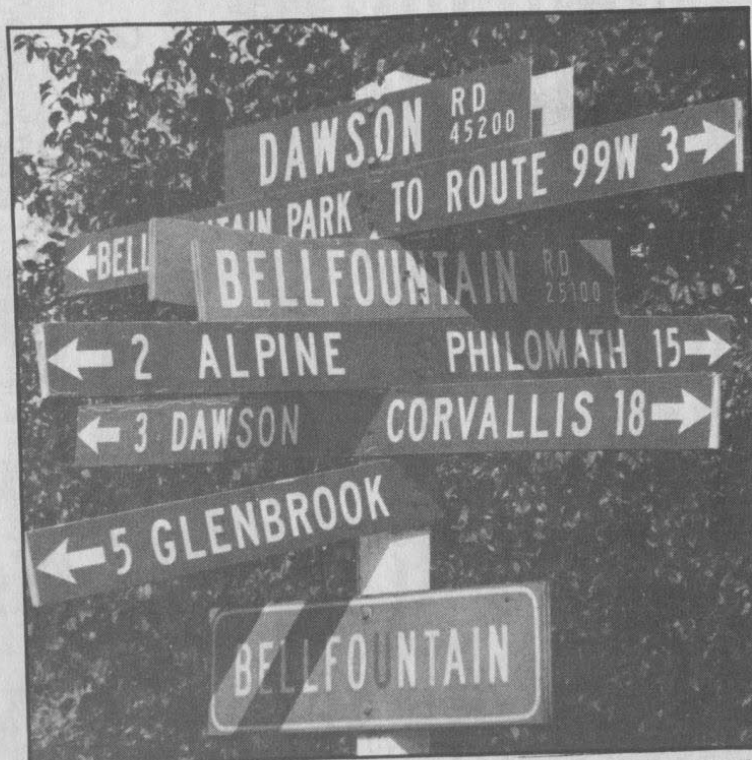
Today, the apple orchards and family gardens of the pioneers have been replaced with Christmas tree and grass seed farms, some of them owned by the descendants of the early settlers.



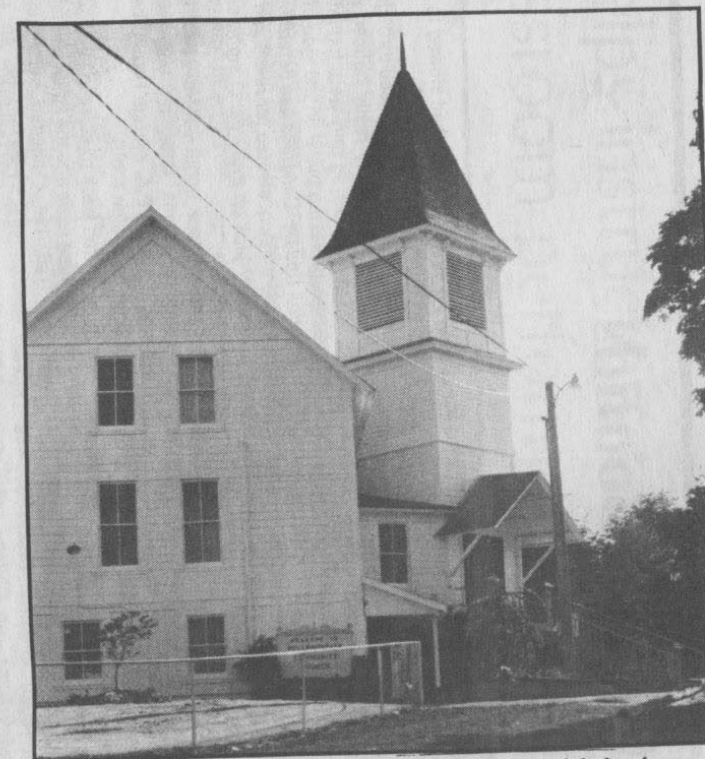
A deer fence surrounds a new vineyard outside of town, where two workers remove weeds from the rows of young vines. The vineyard along with grass seed and Christmas tree farms form the agricultural base of this historic community.



Down at the end of Dawson Road from Bellfountain Park, is the town for which the park is named.



You can get just about anywhere from downtown Bellfountain.



The Bellfountain Community Church sits high above the rest of the town.

Photos by George Petroccione