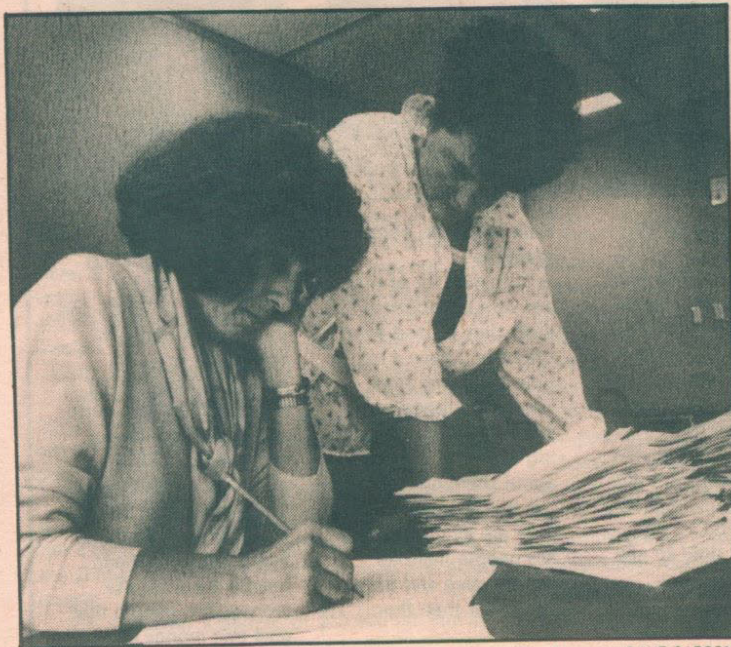


THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

VOLUME 18 • NUMBER 24 Wednesday, May 6, 1987



The Commuter/DAVE CARSON

Annie O'Brien Gonzales, director of student programs, and Lynn Davidson, student council member, count the 438 ballots from last week's council elections. Below, outgoing council member Bill Baze encourages voter turnout.

New ASLBCC officers to be sworn in May 20



The Commuter/TODD POWELL

By Marco Coleman
Staff Writer

Official swearing in for the newly elected student council members for the 1987-88 school year will take place on May 20 from 3-5 p.m. in the Board rooms.

Voting took place last Wednesday and Thursday, with 438 student participating.

Votes were tallied on Thursday from 7 p.m. to midnight. "It was a long night," said Student Programs Director Annie O'Brien Gonzales.

Races in many of the divisions were extremely close and required recounts. In two divisions a single vote separated winning and losing candidates.

New council members under their prospective divisions are:

Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences
Kathy Huft and Pierre Osborn

Business Division
Carrie Aaron and Doug Simpson

Community Education
Julie Grizzel and Laura Johnson

Health Occupations/PE
Eunice Coy and Fred Nesbit

Industrial Apprenticeship
Kurt Thompson and Don Webster

Science and Technology
Tammi Paul and Gary Brumbaugh

At Large Position
Tracy Hobbs

Enrollment slide continues

By Marj Warner
Staff Writer

"Based on fourth week computations LBCC Spring term enrollment reveals a 2 percent decline in FTE (full-time equivalence) status from last Spring term 1986," said Blaine Nisson, director of Admissions.

The most significant losses in FTE were in the Student-Development division, reflecting a decrease of 7.5 percent; followed by Science-Technology, down by 5 percent, according to enrollment data from Admissions.

"Based on an average of the last three terms, final projections are estimated at a 1.5 percent decrease in FTE for this year," said Nisson.

FTE figures are based on registered credits for lower division courses and clock hours for vocational courses; 45 credits or 680 clock hours equal 1 FTE.

The FTE is applied to a state formula that determines revenue targeted for school budgets and is more useful than head count which simply reflects the number of

students registering for classes regardless of the number of credits they take, according to LBCC Vice President of Instruction Jon Carnahan.

In 1986, the Department of Education changed the process of allocation for reimbursement for FTE.

In the past, the allocation formula was based on averaging enrollment over a consecutive three-year period. Now, they will be relying more heavily on what is happening with this year's enrollment, Nisson said.

"Based on the new formula it is not to LBCC's advantage to have a decline in FTE status," Nisson said.

There are several factors that tend to influence a decline in FTE such as difficulty in obtaining financial aid. When the economy and unemployment start to improve, people leave school and return to the work force, according to Carnahan.

Another influence bearing on the decrease of FTE is the declining population of high school seniors. Consequently, there has been

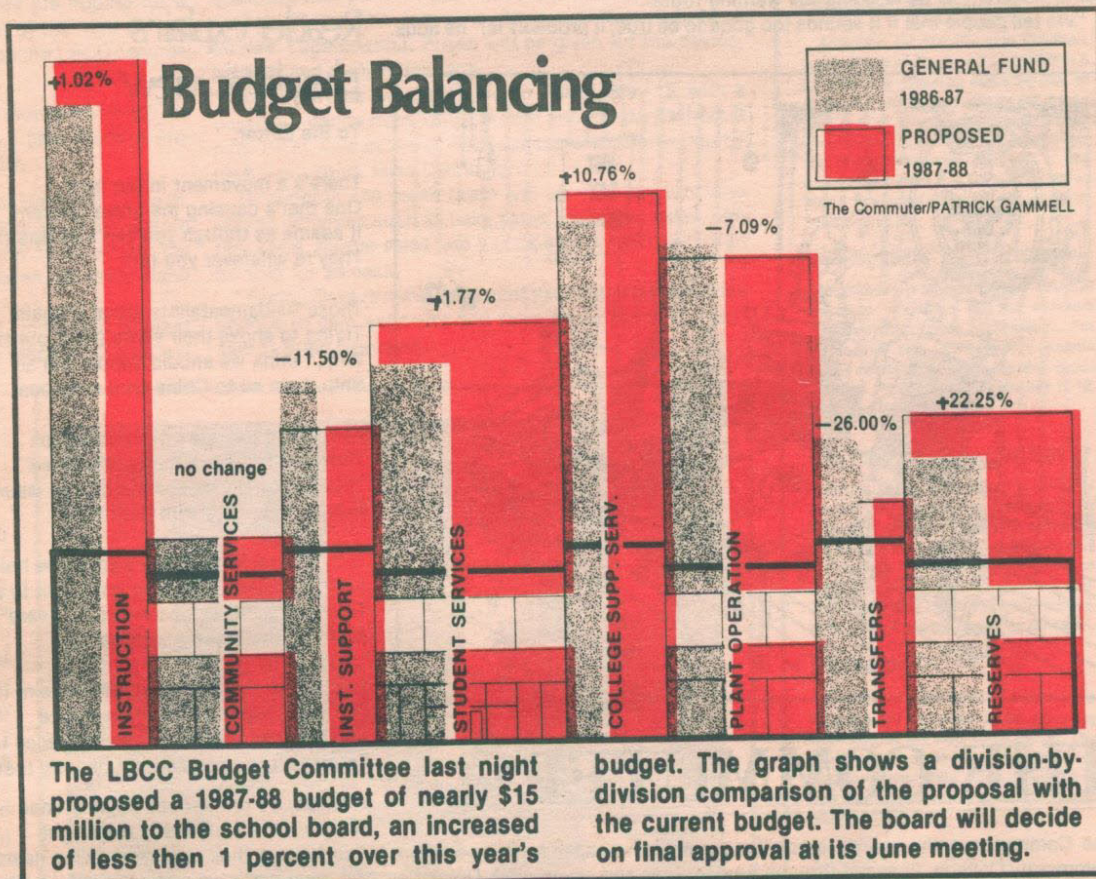
somewhat of a shift in marketing strategy to the older population which are primarily income-working people that go to school part-time. "It takes a lot more part-time students to equal one FTE," said Carnahan.

Also records show a tendency for high school seniors to enroll at LBCC for a couple of years and take lower division transfer courses then go on to a university.

"There are areas that are being addressed in efforts to stabilize the declining FTE," said Carnahan.

One is to position a market strategy that focuses on community needs, upgrading job skills—in areas of business and industry," said Carnahan.

"Another area to be focused on is making a greater effort to keep our students enrolled once they have started school. The better job we do to help our student succeed in their educational process, instead of the student getting frustrated and dropping out, the more positive effect it will have on the enrollment status," said Carnahan.



Inside

Students who organize campus activities face uphill battle, pg. 3
 Scientist fits creation into evolutionist views, pg. 5

Baseball team sweeps twinbill, pg. 7
 LB student sets sights on Miss Oregon title, pg. 4



Analysis

'Airplane' game causes difficulty

(CPS)—Students from at least nine different campuses have been drawn into illegal pyramid investment schemes during the last four weeks, and some are suffering hefty financial losses.

The scheme, called "airplane," has involved up to 20 percent of the student bodies at Illinois, Illinois State, Bradley, Eastern Illinois, Maryland, Iowa, Iowa State and schools in Texas, Oklahoma and Washington, D.C., among others.

In 1982, Michigan State officials reported a similar game "spreading like wildfire," eventually attracting University of Michigan students.

This time, students playing "airplane" pay as much as \$1500 to buy seats on an imaginary plane assuming the positions of a pilot, two co-pilots, four stewardesses and eight passengers.

When the plane is full—meaning all the positions are bought—the pilot collects up to \$12,000 from the other players' investments. The plane then splits, and co-pilots become pilots of their own planes, recruiting eight new players to perpetuate the game. All other players move up to higher positions, hoping to become pilots and collect the investments themselves.

Unfortunately, few players ever become pilots, and most lose their investments.

"The game requires a geometric increase," explains Phil Mueller of the Illinois attorney general's office. "Those who start the airplane make money, but they soon run out of bottom-side people, and someone gets stuck."

Other schools also report the game usually moves quickly through campuses.

At the University of Iowa, "it's died out already," says Monica Seigel, university editor for the Daily Iowan. "The games have very short lives, but I heard some students took it to Iowa State recently."

The move from campus to campus is common, says Willard Broom, Illinois' associate dean of students.

"The game moved quickly through this part of the state," he says. "It cropped up after spring break, but the whole scheme requires moving from one area to another, students taking it from one campus to another."

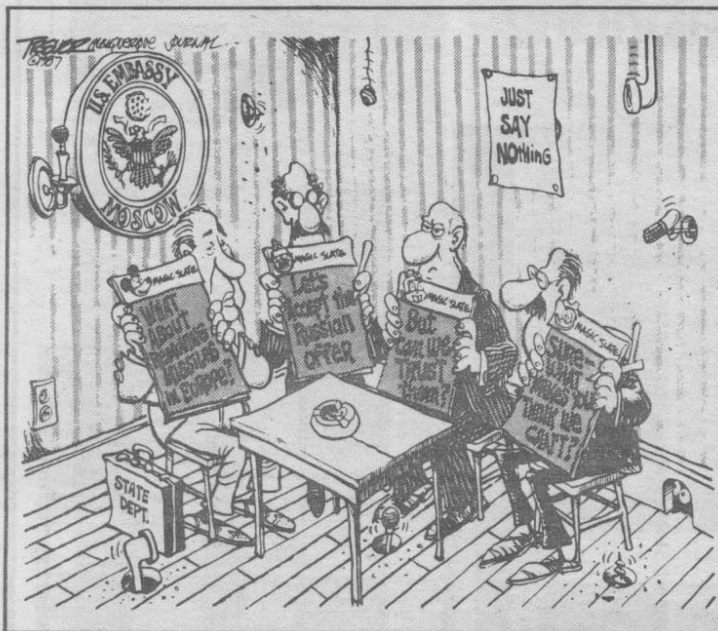
Administrators say it's hard to stop.

In Maryland, a campus police investigation yielded no arrests and the state attorney general's office refuses to comment on their investigation.

Johnson County (Iowa) Attorney J. Patrick White says his office has received no complaints about the scam, but, "Anything that involves the paying of money for a chance is illegal" unless the game is affiliated with a licensed organization or raffle.

Mueller admits it's hard to track down and prosecute individual players or game leaders, "so we're going the warning route."

"We tell people that if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is," he adds.



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 Petroccione; □ 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

What's your opinion of TV evangelist fund-raising?



Monica Matthews, psychology

"I don't believe in that kind of religion. I think people should learn from this. The more educated people are the more they will realize that it's not right. I think the people that listen to those programs are not educated. The uneducated believe in all that because they don't have anything else to believe."



Alice Jensen, music therapist

"I suppose they have a right to solicit funds like anybody else. That doesn't mean I have to pay them. Everyone has the right to hear what they have to offer. It doesn't mean that they have to accept it. I don't go along with what they say but I don't deny them their right to say it."



Rich Faulkner, computer graphics

"I think a lot of them are very hypocritical in what they do and what they say. I have a hard time believing them. They never once say what the money is going towards. You hear about them on the news too many times. I think they are all crazy. They are people just like anyone else and they act holier than thou."



Russell Bonesteel, elementary education

"I figure that the solicitation of funds and the manner that it is carried on is an approach against Christ. I feel like there is a better way that it can be accomplished. I know money is necessary for these ministries but I feel they are going overboard. Many of these people are it for the money. The people that give this money should open up their eyes and become a little wiser to what they are doing."

compiled by Louisa Christensen and Keith Rude

Letters

Reader explains 'pluralistic view'

To the Editor:

There's a movement in our land
One that's causing me grave concern
It seems as though you can't escape them
They're wherever you turn

Those fundamentalists are at it again
Trying to shove their views down our throat
Why, I think we should deport 'em all
Ship them all to China on a slow boat

They don't tolerate open discussion
They don't tolerate the opposite few
They are totally closed-minded on issues
Unless you agree with their view

They want a forum, they want to be heard
As if they had something important to say
They say all views deserve to be heard
After all, that's the American way

But they don't understand what we're trying to do
We want to give people free choice
And the best way to do this is silence them
To prevent the people from hearing their voice

After all, we're the open-minded ones
We are so very sure that we're right
And to keep their view from being heard
We must armor up and escalate the fight

For who needs to hear from them anyway
They all sound just the same
Not like us pluralistic people
Whose unique, wise views we proclaim

So I have an idea, let us be censors
Like we're accusing them of being
Then their view will never be heard
Then their way there's no fear of seeing

Yeah, that's it, we'll be like them
Let's garrot those narrow-minded fools
Sounds very pluralistic to me
Let's propose it to the public schools

You see to make a wise choice
You need opinions from more than a few
And since we know what the wise choice is
Hearing from them will never do

But wait, I think I'm beginning to sound like them
Talking about censoring, silencing, oh no--
Should I really be doing this, oh well, for me it's o.k.
Situational ethics, you know

—Gary V. Bittner

Express Yourself

The Commuter encourages readers to use the Editorial Page to express their opinions. Commentaries and observations on campus, community, regional and national issues are welcome.

Submissions may be in the form of letters to the editor or, for topics which require deeper analysis, guest columns. All letters received will be published, space permitting, unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous, obscene or in poor taste. Guest columns should be approved in advance by the editor. Readers wishing to submit a guest column are asked to first discuss their idea with the editor.



Apathetic attitude dampens school events

Organizers must compete with off-campus commitments of commuting students

By Marco Coleman
Staff Writer

Little or no participation by LBCC students at dances and other school activities have student council members discouraged.

It has been the task of Mitch Coleman, student activities chairman, and other members of the Student Activities Committee to provide LBCC's student body with the activities that they would like to participate in.

"It's like banging your head against a wall," said Coleman. "The whole problem is apathy," he added. "They (students) always ask us for something, then they don't show up."

Approximately 60 students managed to attend the Beach Party Dance on April 17. Other dances have also suffered from a low turn-out. The Welcome Back Dance netted a total of 80 students while the semi-formal Valentine's Dance only attracted 70. The Halloween Dance proved successful by comparison, 350 students attended it.

"The Valentine's Dance was the most disappointing. We had students specifically request a semi-formal dance, so we offered one. Then it flopped," said Coleman.

The problem is not confined to dances. Other activities, ranging from Faculty Appreciation Day, the Eddie Murphy Film Festival, Comic Day and the Dinner Theater had less than expected attendance.

"We are given a budget of \$15,000 for student

activities. If students don't enjoy the activities, then the money is wasted," said Coleman.

Another area on campus that suffers from low participation is the intramural athletic department.

Stephen Hyre, head of intramural sporting activities, provided an intramural flag football league and volleyball league this spring. Both activities were requested by students, but were cancelled because of lack of participation.

Other intramural activities were cancelled because of low participation. The three-on-three basketball tournament and the singles badminton tournament, scheduled spring term, were cancelled.

Hyre says he feels that the activities were adequately publicized, and cited several reasons for their demise.

"Part of the problem is that we are dealing with students who are parents and have children. A good deal of them are also holding down jobs," said Hyre. OSU has the advantage of having students living on campus in dorms that enjoy competing among themselves, added Hyres.

Lane Community College (LCC) and Chemeketa Community College (CCC) share LBCC's problem.

"A commuter college is by definition a college to which people have to commute," said LCC Administrative Assistant to Director of Student Activities Sally Meadow. "It is very hard to get people to come back to school for night time activities."

"Our dances are aimed at the 18-20 year old students, and they usually draw between 50-100 students," said CCC Student Activities Coordinator Jim Eustrom. "We only offer one night time dance per term. For the most part, we have learned that after school activities do not draw high participation."

The solution to the problem, if there is one, remains unclear according to the LBCC student council and officials. Suggestions compiled from a survey asking students what activities to offer were of little help. Students suggested everything from bingo to beer busts, but seldom did more than three students suggest the same thing.

"I think we should really concentrate heavily on promotion," said former Student Activities Coordinator Blaine Nisson. Current Student Activities Coordinator Annie O'Brien Gonzales plans on doing a demographic study in June to help solve the problem.

"If we can understand more about what our students are doing and where they come from, maybe we can offer them better activities," said O'Brien Gonzales.

Mitch Coleman feels that students simply will not attend the activities unless they are allowed to drink alcohol, he said.

Participation in clubs and activities has an impact on our enrollment and our retention rate," said Nisson. He added that activities are vital to the social and economic needs of the school.

Library creates AIDS info center

By Tami Wilson
Staff Writer

LBCC Library is in the process of establishing an AIDS Information Center, with the assistance from the AIDS Information Task Force.

According to Annie O'Brien Gonzales, Coordinator of Student Activities, "The center will have quite a variety of useful information, ranging from medical facts to personal ones."

Between one and 1.5 billion Americans are now believed to be carrying the AIDS virus, which attacks the immune system. Secretary Otis R. Bowen, Department of Health Human Services, states that "50 to 100 million people world wide could have the AIDS virus within the next two decades and 270,000 cases are expected in the U.S."

Most of the cases are found in homosexual males and intravenous drug users, but more and more cases are being found in heterosexual people as well.

Besides the death toll, the world has to pay millions of dollars to fight the disease and help victims. "Medical bills for treating AIDS patients alone will increase to \$10 billion within five years as the disease spreads from major cities to smaller towns," reported Oregon Health Division Administrator Kristine Gebbie.

"This disease can't be ignored and neither can the information," added Gonzales.

The AIDS Information Center is located in the Vertical Files behind the Reference area and will be clearly identifiable so individuals will be able to use the files unassisted and anonymously if desired. The information includes magazine and newspaper clippings, pamphlets, general information, how AIDS is spread and how it works.

Staff or students who have any information concerning AIDS can contact Charlie Weyant in the library.

By Marco Coleman
Staff Writer

ASLBCC council members said they are hoping for a high level of participation in activities of the 12th annual Spring Daze celebration taking place on the LBCC campus next week.

"There is a great deal of time and money involved. It's the biggest event of the year for us," said Student Programs Director Annie O'Brien Gonzales.

An Air Band contest is scheduled for May 11 at 12-1 p.m. On May 12, there will be a Car and Industrial Show from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Also planned for the day is an all-day car wash and entertainment by the Balafon Marimba Band from 12-1 p.m.

Activities on Wednesday, May 13, include a student health fair from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Taking place at 12 p.m. will

be a ITS mousetrap race, an all-campus picnic and entertainment by the Dan Waters Jazz Band. Battle of the LB stars will take place at the track area from 2-4 p.m.

Highlighting the following day's activities will be a Mr./Ms. Legs contest. Prizes will be given for the sexies, hairiest and the whitest legs.

The festivities will culminate on Friday, May 15, with a courtyard dance from 12-1 p.m. and another dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Live music at both dances will be provided by rock-n-roll band, Miss Demeanor.

Throughout the week there will be various club fund raising activities such as bake sales, ice-cream sales, pottery sales, burger sales and a book sale. T-Shirts will also be sold for \$6 each.

"Spring Daze is really important to clubs. It gives them a chance to gain exposure and raise funds for next year," said O'Brien Gonzales.

Big turnout seen for Spring Daze

Three-day event features music, health fair, legs contest

Transfer seminar set next week

"Students go into shock," says Blair Osterlund LBCC counselor about students transferring from LBCC to four-year colleges. "They're not ready."

That's why Osterlund and OSU Counselor Les Dunnington organized a transfer seminar to help students with the transition.

"Four-year colleges intimidate most transferring students. That's why we have a seminar," said Osterlund. The seminar started in 1978, when Osterlund traded positions with Dunnington for a year. During this time, Osterlund took a survey on LBCC students that had transferred to OSU and found out what difficulties they had.

During the seminar Osterlund and Dunnington will provide tips on how to survive in a four-year institution. "We hope to have students come back and talk about their experiences," said Osterlund.

The seminars will be held Tuesday, May 12 at 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.; or Wednesday, May 13 at 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the Willamette Room.



Riding High

Skateboarders compete in Corvallis on Saturday.

The Commuter/KEITH RUDE

Etcetera

Marketing

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

French Banquet

Area residents are invited to attend the 14th annual French Banquet, sponsored by LBCC's Culinary Arts and Hospitality Services. The banquet will be held May 6 and 7 in the Alsea-Catapaloo rooms at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served at 6 p.m. Cost is \$13 per person. Tickets are available at the College Center Office, the Benton Center and French's Jewelers. For more information, call LBCC's Culinary Arts and Hospitality Services, 987-6101.

Visiting Writer

On Wednesday, May 6, Northwest writer William Kittredge will read from his work at OSU in the Memorial Union, room 206, at 4:30 p.m. Kittredge is the author of two collections of stories, including *We Are Not In This Together*. The free reading, sponsored by the OSU English Department, is open to the public. For more information, contact John Domini or Trudy Daugherty, OSU English Department, 754-4266.

Business Awards

The 14th Annual Business Division Awards Banquet will be held Friday to honor outstanding business students. Tickets can be obtained through today in B111 for \$7. For more information, call ext. 505.

Pentacle Theatre

To Gillian on her 37th Birthday will be held May 7-9 and 14-16 at 8:15 at the Pentacle Theatre in Salem. Tickets are \$5.50 at The Mid-Valley Arts Council Office. To charge by phone, call 370-SHOW.

"Pippin" Auditions

Auditions for the Pentacle Theatre's presentation of Pippin will be held May 9 at 12:30-2:30, 2:30-4:30, 4:30-6:30; May 10 at 3-5, 5-7; and May 11 will be call backs only at 6-10. All roles are singing, acting and dancing roles. To audition call Director Cherie Bronnson 838-6414 or the Assistant Director Eric Levin 838-6590 by May 7. Production dates are August 14-16, 18-22 and 25-29.

"Seascope" Auditions

Auditions will be held May 9 at 2:30-4:30 and May 10 at 6-8 for the Pentacle Theatre's productions of Seascope. For an audition call Directors Cec Koontz (days) 363-1655 or Tony Zandol (eves) 371-8280. Production dates are July 10-12, 15-18 and 22-25.

Corvallis Appreciation

"Walking Tours of Corvallis," a review of the city's residential and commercial architecture of the 19th and 20th centuries, will be held through LBCC beginning May 8. The class will meet for five weeks on Fridays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Benton Center. Cost is \$15. For more information, call the Benton Center at 757-8944.

Basketry

Traditional techniques of Pine Needle Basketry will be taught in the three-day workshop at the OSU Craft Center. The workshop will meet on three consecutive Thursdays beginning May 14 from 4-6:30 p.m. Cost of the workshop is \$19 and includes all materials.

Commuter Award

LBCC's Commuter received a first place award in the American Scholastic Press Association competition for high school and college newspaper publications during the 1986-87 school year.

Judged on content coverage, page design, general plan, editing, creativity and art and advertising, the Commuter was congratulated "for producing an excellent collegiate newspaper which provides its readers with a variety of news and features."

The Commuter also won Best Editorial for Editor Dale Owen's editorial "Animal Rights Activists Use Illegal Tactics."

New Miss Linn-Benton cites 'dedicated lifestyle' as key to success in life

By Todd Powell
News Editor

LBCC student Lisa Bailey considers hard work and determination as a natural part of life.

"I definitely think it pays off too," said the newly awarded Miss Linn-Benton Scholarship Pageant winner. "The results and outcome of a dedicated lifestyle are well worth the amount of wait," she added.

For Bailey, the results included a \$750 college scholarship, a \$300 wardrobe and a shot at the Miss Oregon title.

Bailey, 19, is the first LBCC student in the history of LBCC to be awarded the title of Miss Linn-Benton and "it's a privilege and an honor that's very special to me," she says.

Bailey's dedication may have been a primary ingredient for the win, but her experience played a role as well. In 1986 she won the Lebanon Junior Miss contest and was the talent winner of the 1986 Miss Cinderella Scholarship Pageant held last October in Corvallis.

Although Bailey maintained confidence on pageant night, she also exhibited nervous feelings of stage fright. "I think Johnny Carson probably feels the same way—he gets butterflies before he goes out. But it's how you use that nervous energy," she said in a convincing tone.

"If you can use it in a positive way and use that nervous energy to help you glow and have a special air about you on stage, then it comes out positively," she added.

"I felt she represented herself extremely well," said Jana Peterson, 1986 Miss Linn-Benton and Miss



Oregon. "She has a lot of poise and grace about her and I definitely think she was the proper selection."

The pageant competition consisted of four areas: a section in the talent area, which made up over 50 percent of the entire score, a personal interview with the five judges, a swimsuit section as well as the evening gown competition.

According to Bailey, even the easiest part of the competition remained challenging because the judges only allowed her two minutes and 50 seconds in the talent section. "I was a little disappointed that I had to cut down 32 pages of George Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue,'" she said of the piano piece which is described as traditionally classical with a twist of jazz.

"Trying to put those together and make them flow musically was a real task in itself," she said. Bailey has studied piano close to 10 years, with Virginia Buhn of Eugene, and Joseph Brye, a retired Oregon State University professor, who she is presently studying under. Bailey herself is giving private lessons to five piano students.

Bailey, a first-year student at LBCC, is taking several classes pertaining to her major, music and communications. Her ambition and goal is to someday own and manage her own performing arts studio. "I definitely want to do something where I can take all my abilities and blend them together and do something with all of them," said Bailey.

One immediate goal she has is to compete in the Miss Oregon Pageant, which will be held July 9-11 at Seaside, Oregon. "I would like to go for the win there too," she said smiling, "I have some real competition in my blood."

Students stage electronics fair

By Perry Koontz
Staff Writer

The LBCC Electronics Engineering Technology Department is putting on a reverse electronics fair May 14, in the upper level of the IA building, immediately after the President's Breakfast.

A reverse fair is when students invite potential employers to observe demonstrations and presentations in hopes of marketing the students' skills, explained Pete Scott, director of Science and Technology.

Kent Hansen, Electronics instructor, says the event is designed "to gain visibility with local industry within a 50-mile radius of the school."

If the event goes as planned, businesses needing electronics technicians will look to LBCC graduates come time to hire personnel.

Hansen said that "we were spoiled in the past" when the department was placing between 75-100 percent of its graduates within three months after graduation "and then three years ago the bottom fell out."

In the last couple of years, only about 75 percent of the spring graduates were job placed one year after graduation, estimated Hansen.

Scott said that most companies that came to LBCC for recruiting employees don't come anymore. While he can't put his finger on why recruiting has been reduced to almost nothing, Scott ventured that business growth may have slowed, leaving little room for an expanding work force.

Employment prospects are improving assured Hansen. He says, "We (LBCC) see things turning around in a year so we want to make sure we are visible."

During the fair "we are going to shut down lectures for the day, and we'll have the students in the labs," said Hansen.

Each of the two labs will set up two displays. The first lab will demonstrate integrated circuitry systems through the use of Hero robots and demonstrate semiconductor theory through experiments.

Lab 2 will show microprocessor development concepts with the use of the micro development system (MDS) and demonstrate manufacturing process control through the use of programmable logic controllers (PLC) and programmable logic devices (PLD).

Super-collider expert to address breakfast

Harry Longsdale, chair and chief executive officer of Bend Research Inc. and chair of the Super-Collider Project for Oregon, will speak at the LBCC President's Breakfast May 14 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m..

Longsdale will address the topic of doing business in Oregon with question and answer period to follow. The breakfast is being organized by the Training and Economic Development

(TED) Center in conjunction with the electronics department. The event, which is by invitation only, will host local businesses, LBCC and OSU administrators, Corvallis and Albany city officials and local school district officials. After the breakfast, which will be held in the Alsea and Calapooia rooms, the electronic department will put on a demonstration in the Industrial Arts building.



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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:

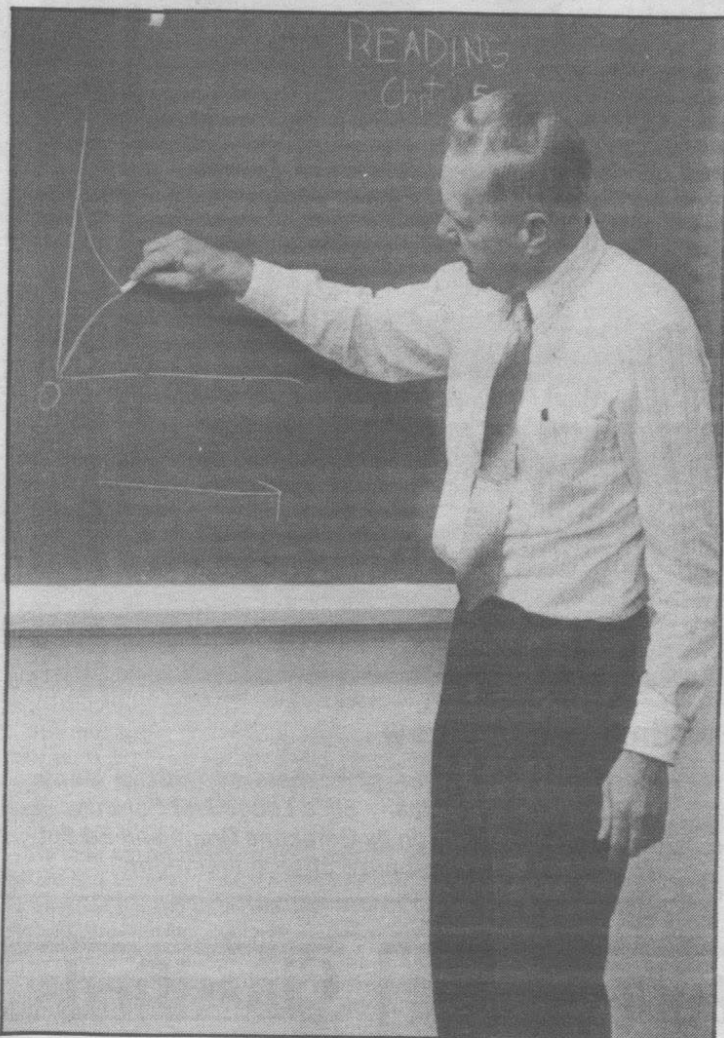
**Managing Editor
Photo Editor**

**Assistant 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.

Scientist sees link between evolution, creation theories



The Commuter/KEITH RUDE

Creation Scientist Dr. Donald Chittick speaks on creation and the history of the earth.

By Keith Rude
Staff Writer

Creation Scientist Dr. Donald Chittick lectured about creation and the history of the earth to a small group of people at the OSU Social Science Building last week.

Special emphasis of the lecture, which was part three of a five-part series, focused on fossils and rock layers and how they play a vital role in determining the age of the earth.

Chittick, formerly the head of the Science Department at George Fox College, informed the crowd of people present that the earth may be as young as 4,500 years old.

"There are two approaches to explain the facts of science," Chittick said. "One is that you use the bible to interpret and explain the facts of science. And the other approach is to use some other view to explain the bible," he said.

Isaac Newton, an English mathematician and Robert Boyle, a British chemist and physicist based their findings upon the bible as well, said Chittick.

Chittick explained to about 30 people that light and water began life on earth. The bible offers evidence of it, Chittick added.

According to Chittick, water vapor allows the sun's short wavelength infrared rays to filter through the earth's atmosphere. When rays strike the earth, they become longer in wavelength. The rays reflect back and cannot get out and are referred to as the Greenhouse Effect, said Chittick.

"As a consequence of the greenhouse effect, the earth must have had a global effect of a worldwide warm climate," said Chit-

tick.

According to a Time magazine article last Sept. 22, scientists uncovered a frozen forest above the Arctic Circle in Northern Canada. Three feet below the earth's surface were the remains of a forest which wasn't petrified indicating that the climate was similar to California at one time, said Chittick.

He also stated that fossil coral reefs have been sited in the Bering Sea off the coast of Alaska. Coral occurs in warm water, not cold, which further indicates that a warm climate existed.

Chittick compared the earth with an orange. The earth has a crust layer approximately 2,000 miles thick, below that is an iron layer for about 4,000 miles, getting hotter and hotter until it gets to a liquid center.

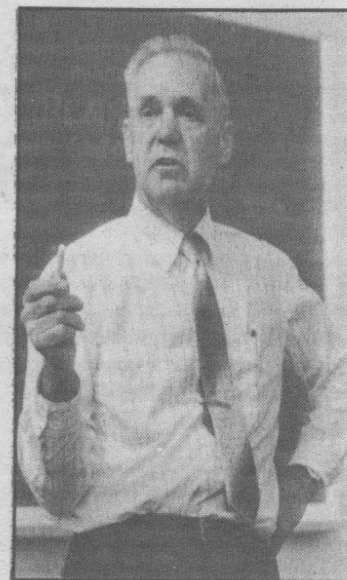
Chittick believes that a flood occurred as described in Genesis, which covered the entire earth. This water caused the warm earth to cool down. As it cooled, it expanded through earthquakes and volcanoes forming mountain ranges, canyons and valleys, he said.

Genesis 7:24 states that the water didn't stop rising for seven months. All the animals that were on the earth were destroyed except for those in the ark, said Chittick.

As a result of this expansion, seashells have been found on top of the Rockies, Andes and the Himalaya Mountains, he said.

Chittick went on to say that hundreds of volcanoes were going off during this period with enough dust in the air to block off the sun's light, thus allowing glaciers to be formed.

Another fact Chittick noted was



The Commuter/KEITH RUDE

Dr. Chittick told an audience at OSU "There are two approaches to explain the facts of science."

that meteorite dust particles, which are high in nickel and iron, are only found on the earth's surface.

According to an article in Creation Research Society Quarterly, June 1975, the earth receives from 2-15 million tons of meteoritic dust per year. This accounts for about 3.5 grams per cubic centimeter over the entire earth each year. If the earth is actually 6.5 billion years old, as evolutionists claim, 16 feet of meteoritic dust should have accumulated on the surface of the earth by now.

SPRING DAZE

MAY 11-16
LBCC Courtyard

Monday:

- Refrigeration Students Ice Cream Sale 11am-2pm
- FSA Sausage Sale 11am-1pm
- DECA Burger Sale 11am-1:30pm
- International Club Food Sale 11am-1:30pm
- AIR BAND CONTEST 12-1pm
- Christians on Campus Bible Give-Away 1pm-3pm

Tuesday:

- CAR & INDUSTRIAL SHOW COURTYARD AREA 9am-3pm
- DECA Burger Sale 11am-1:30pm
- FSA Sausage Sale 11am-1pm
- International Club Food Sale 11-1:30pm
- Ice Cream Sale 11am-2pm
- Pottery Sale 11am-1:30pm
- Christians on Campus Bible Give-Away 1pm-3pm
- BALAFON MARIMBA BAND 12-1pm
- ASCET Club All-Day Car Bash

Wednesday:

- TAKENA HALL STUDENT HEALTH FAIR 10am-2pm
- Ice Cream Sale 11am-2pm
- ITS Mouse Race 12-1pm
- ALL-CAMPUS PICNIC DAN WATERS JAZZ 12-1pm
- Campus Family Coop Book Sale 11:30am-1:30pm
- Pottery Sale 11:30 am-1:30pm
- Christians on Campus 1pm-3pm
- ASLBCC/LBCC BASEBALL TEAM BATTLE OF LB STARS TRACK AREA

Thursday:

- DPMA Bake Sale 11am-2pm
- Ice Cream Sale 11am-2pm
- DECA Burger Sale 11am-1:30pm
- Campus Family Coop Book Sale 11:30am-1:30pm
- MR./MRS. LEGS CONTEST 12-1pm
- Christians on Campus Bible Give-Away 1pm-3pm

Friday:

- DPMA Bake Sale 11am-2pm
- Ice Cream Sale 11am-2pm
- DECA Burger Sale 11am-1:30pm
- COURTYARD DANCE "MISS DEMEANOR" 12-1pm
- Christians on Campus Bible Give-Away 1pm-3pm
- DANCE "MISS DEMEANOR" 9pm-1am



LBCC
Grounds
Dagley

Two plays to open in May

'Trifles and other Tales,' 'Noises Off' are last production of year

By Michele Warren
Staff Writer

The Loft Theatre and Mainstage will be presenting their final productions for Spring Term. The Loft is presenting "Trifles and Other Tales of Transition" May 8-12 and Mainstage will present "Noises Off" May 15-30.

"Trifles and Other Tales of Transition," written by Susan Galspell in 1917, is a series of four short pieces; a play, short story, essay and excerpt.

"Trifles" is a murder mystery about a farm wife accused of strangling her husband, according to Jane Donovan, Loft Theatre instructor and co-producer of the production.

The short story, also produced by Donovan, is about a woman who writes a gossip column in a small South Carolina town. It was written by Lee Smith in the early 1970s.

Student Director Teresa Ying Ling directs the excerpt from the novel "Dandelion Wine" by Ray Bradbury and the essay by Patrick McManus, a writer for "Field and Stream."

According to Donovan, the excerpt is a "warm and fuzzy" story about a grandma and how her relatives relate to her. The essay is about kids going camping and the strange things that can happen.

The cast members for "Trifles and Other Tales of Transition" include; Ed Pond, Frank Rippey, Michael Hart, Laurie Sullivan, Don Taco, Charleen Thanos, Ronda Parmele, Vicki Cochran and Diane Blumenfeld-Schaap. Featured guitarist Jon Michael Lee will entertain between each part of the production.

The Mainstage production "Noises Off" is comedy that has no social message according to Bob Hirsh, instructor/director of Mainstage. "It's a very entertaining and contemporary farce. It's a play about a play that's full of surprises to the audience," Hirsh said.

Cast members for "Noises Off" include; Pat Knight, Bradford Goodman, Leslie Lundborg, Michele Burrier, Oscar Hult, Sandra Bubak, Joey Buttler, Frank Woodman and Bob Hirsh. The set was designed by Dean Bourland and the props by Oscar Hult.

Tickets for the Loft Theatre and Mainstage go on sale May 4. Loft Theatre will present "Trifles" on May 8, 9, 11, and 12 at 8:15 p.m. and on May 10 at 2:15 p.m. in the Loft, T205. Tickets are \$2 at the Box Office in Takena Hall or by calling 967-6504. Tickets for "Noises Off", which will be presented May 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the LBCC Theatre, are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are sold in the Box Office, French's Jewelers in Albany and the Inkwell in Corvallis.

Fred Stuewe named Welding Technology Student of the Year

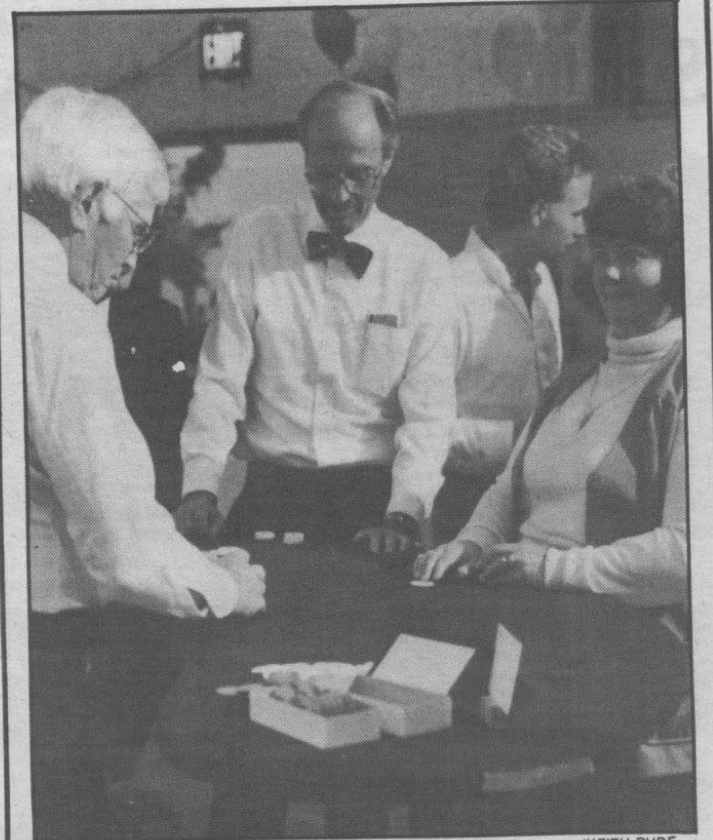
Fred Stuewe, second-year Welding Technology student at LBCC, has been selected as Welding Technology Student of the Year for 1986-1987.

Stuewe, a 1980 graduate of Corvallis High School, earned the award based on his demonstrated skill proficiency, scholastic achievement, and

his personal contribution to vocational education. His award will include gifts from Industrial Welding Supply in Albany and the American Welding Society, Willamette Valley Section.

Last year, Stuewe placed first in arc welding in the statewide Vocational Skills Contest (VICA). He is ac-

tive as a student leader, serving as chairman of the student chapter of the American Welding Society and the LBCC Industrial Technical Society. In addition to being a full-time student at LBCC, Stuewe works part-time for Pacific Fabricators in Albany and is vice-president of the Philomath Chamber of Commerce.



The Commuter/KEITH RUDE

Win, Lose, or Draw

Two blackjack players place bets at LBCC's Monte Carlo Night at the Albany Elk's Lodge last Saturday. A Hawaiian vacation won by Geraldine Crane and Ed Butterfield was the grand prize offered that night.

"TRIFLES"
AND OTHER TALES OF TRANSITION

8:15 PM - MAY 8, 9, 11, 12
2:15 PM - MAY 10

THE LOFT
(Takena Hall-Rm. 205)

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a Job After
Graduation?



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8 1/2 x 11 paper in stock.

**SPRING DAZE
BALAFON
MARIMBA BAND**

from OSU
coordinated by Mike Coolen
sponsored by Amnesty
International and the
International Club

Tuesday May 12th NOON

Look for International Booth in
the Courtyard

**BARBECUED
DECA
BURGERS**

DECA MEAL DEAL

\$1.50

Quarter Lb. Burger
Chips and Drink

MAY 11-12-14-15

11-1 IN THE COURTYARD

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.

Red Suzuki FA-50. 180 miles. Hardly used. Only \$375. Brent Babbitt, 752-4802.

Must Sell: 1973 Mazda Pickup, dependable transportation. \$500 - cheap. Call 929-5158 (eves.)

HELP WANTED

JOBS NOW ADVERTISED IN THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER: District Sales Manager, Career Management Position, Management Trainee, Commission Sales, Computer Clerk, Data Entry Clerk, Building Materials Sales, Cashiers, Auto Parts Sales, Office Clerk, Acctg. Office Clerk, Office Clerk, Word Processor, Legal Secretary, Food Service Aide, Cook, Pizza Maker, Counter Person, Lunch Waitress/Waiter, Cocktail Waiter/Waitress, Restaurant Manager, Pizza Delivery, Dental Assistant, RN, LPN, CNA, Home Companion, In Home Help, Lifeguard/Swimming Instructor, Direct Care Staff, Substitute Support Staff, Tutor, Sign Maker, Auto Tech, Auto Mechanic, Mechanic Trainee, Auto Body Trainee, Heat Pump Installer, Agri-Business, Drafting Tech, Engineering Aid/Draftsperson, Civil Engineering Tech, Horticulture Assistant, Housekeeper/Aid, Janitor, Telephone Soliciting, Yard Work, Farm Work, Building Materials/Customer Service, and Child Care. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THESE JOBS, PLEASE VISIT THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER IN TAKENA HALL ROOM 101.

MISCELLANEOUS

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, LMT, 451-1685.

PERSONALS

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

CONGRADS Billy Jack! You brought home the Gold! Best of luck in Kansas at the Nationals! Cathy

WANTED

Looking for Rockers. Jammin 752-7042. 20th Century Sound.



Out-of-Bounds

By Matt Rasmussen

It's not easy being the strike-out king of intramural softball—but in this carefully balanced world someone has to be at the bottom of the batting order.

I've learned to deal with the jeers and so called inspirational chants that come from both dugouts during my brief visits to the plate.

I even have a fan club that shows up regularly to cheer (or jeer) me on. "That a way Matt, keep those eyes closed!" or "Step into that pitch, maybe you can get hit and take a base." It's this kind of support that makes me proud to be an Albino.

Heading into Monday's game against Fred and the Outlaws I had a streak going, 0-7 in three games, and I sure as spit didn't want to blow it while we were already ahead. But somehow fate, or Fred intervened, and the rest is history.

It was a classic scenario—two outs, bottom of the third and the mighty Matt was at bat. I let the first one go by, swoosh. "Strike one," (Steve Hyre likes to call that one loud, especially on me.)

"Now you know what it looks like!" came the call from the sidelines. "Knock the next one out of here." Sure, I thought to myself. I'd probably have to go get the damn thing myself.

The second pitch came in low and I took a swing at it, swoosh. "Steeerriike two," Hyre was getting into the game now, I could hear him chuckle under his breath at my swing.

"Relax batter, it only takes one pitch." It seemed that the sidelines were getting psychological with me. I braced for the next pitch . . . thwack! I froze. Hyre froze. Fred froze. The entire infield stood frozen in disbelief.

"Run you fool, run!" For once I listened to the sidelines and raced to first. I beat the throw and crossed the bag with seconds to spare. Alone on first for the first time all season.

The next batter grounded to the shortstop who had to toss the ball about four yards to get me out at second. Instead of throwing the ball he decided to outrun me, his mistake. What transpired in the next 10 seconds is still a little hazy, but I'll try to recount it.

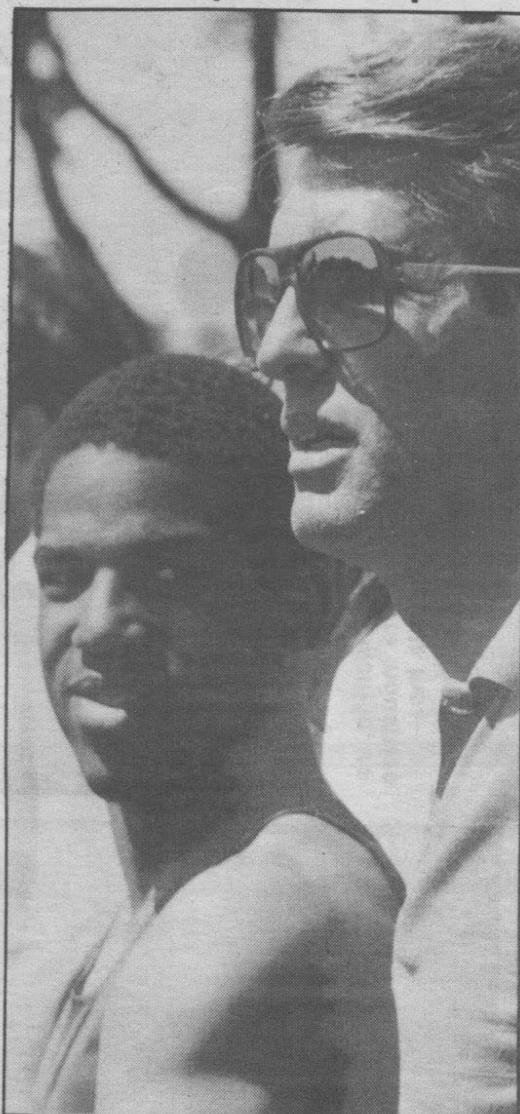
We both arrived at second at almost the same time, I know I was there just before him because I can still feel where he stepped on my foot. My momentum carried the two of us, and the second baseman to the ground. The shortstop dropped the ball, but I was called out anyway. The bench protested angrily but the ump's call stood.

Toppun said I was out for playing too rough, and George said it was just a makeup call because I wasn't supposed to get a hit anyway.

We trounced Fred and the Outlaws, but I left a little piece of myself (not to mention my knee!) on that field. It was a hollow victory as far as this reporter is concerned, one I'll not soon forget.

LB hosts Multi-Event Championships

Coach Dave Bakely and decathlete Billy Fields (right) discuss strategy yesterday during the Multi-Event Championships here at Linn-Benton. The championships continue today beginning at 10:30 a.m. Fields finished the day in fourth place winning the long jump with a distance of 30'11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Shannon McKibben (below) jumps 27'8 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". McKibben finished the day in 13th place.



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

Roadrunner nine clean up on rival Saints in double-header

"They play baseball south of Portland this year," was how baseball coach Greg Hawk summed up Linn-Benton's double-header sweep of Mt. Hood last night.

LB, 21-9 on the season and 15-5 in league, dumped the rival Saints 10-7 in the opener then coasted to an 8-4 victory in the nitecap.

Mt. Hood struck first in the early game, nailing two solo homers in the top of the second before pitcher Ken Nielson shut down the Saints batting order.

Dennis Kluss highlighted the second inning for LB, hitting a three-run homer that gave LB a 5-2 lead. Kluss was 3/4 in the game and the homer was his seventh on the season.

Chad Hartsell started things rolling for the Roadrunners in the bottom of the third with a solo homer, his fourth of the season.

Kelly Brown and Dave Bartlett both scored upping LB's lead to six, 8-2, heading to the top of the fourth.

Mt. Hood scored three runs in the fourth, including one off a walk while the bases were loaded, and another off a dropped pitch.

With two outs in the bottom of the fifth Eric Badger popped an easy out to center field, but the Saints center fielder lost the ball in the sun, both Bartlett and Jeff Canfield scored on the play. LB led 10-5.

Nielson pitched the entire game for LB, upping his personal record to 6-0.

Sean Reed (2-2) went the distance for LB in the second game, despite a collision with the Mt. Hood dugout in the top of the fourth. Reed chased a fly ball into the dugout and ran into the bench.

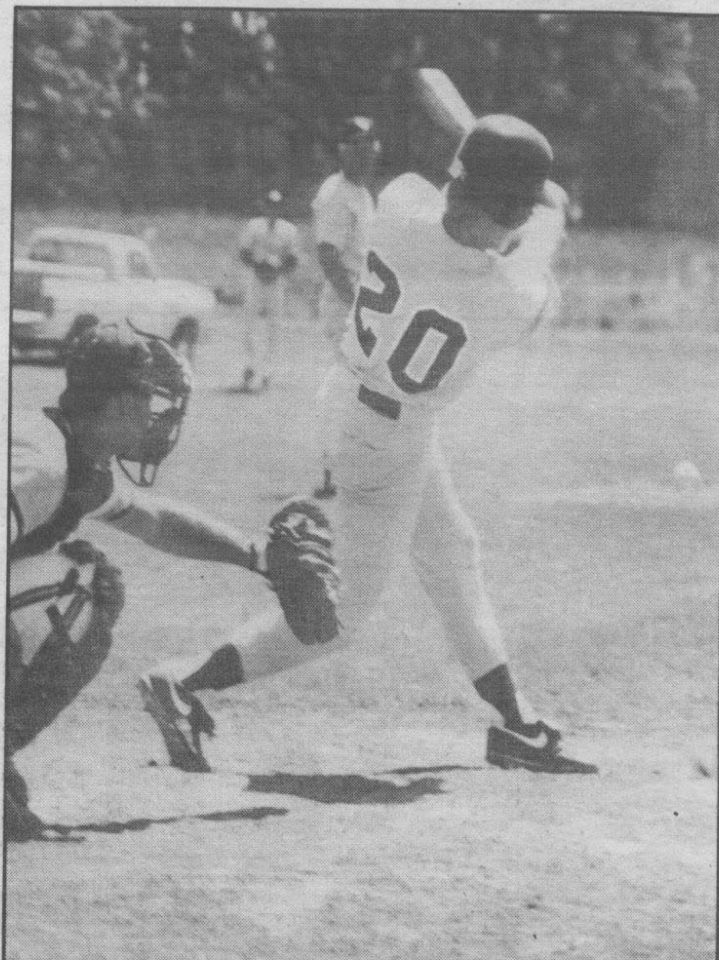
LB took an early lead in the nitecap with a four-run second inning. Sean Sena accounted for two of the four with a two run triple that scored Jeff Canfield and Rob Carlson.

Mt. Hood tied the score with two outs in the bottom of the third on a grand slam home run. The four runs were the Saint's only offense of the second game.

LB added three runs in the fourth and another in the fifth to finish the scoring.

Gary Boyer anchored the Roadrunner batting order, going 3/3 with two runs and two stolen bases on the day. Hartsell hit well in the second game, 2/3 at the plate; scoring 1 run and an RBI.

"We played pretty good baseball today," said Hawk.



The Commuter/TODD POWELL

Mt. Hood catcher Tom Green swings early and pulls a foul ball off a pitch by Roadrunner Ken Nielson.

CONGRATULATIONS to all the new ASLBCC Council of Representatives! We look forward to an exciting year of activities for 87-88. Thanks to everyone who participated in this year's elections - candidates, poll watchers, ballot counters, and everyone.

Remember there are plenty of openings left for anyone interested in being involved in Student Activities. We hope to have a lot of enthusiasm and fresh ideas for 87-88!

Annie O'Brien Gonzales
Student Activities Coordinator

Horticulture Club Plant Sale

Fri. May 8, 9 to 3
in the Greenhouse

- Vegetables
- Landscape Trees
- House Plants
- Exotic Plants

OSU Master Gardener Present



Millersburg

In 1873, Miller's Post Office was built a few miles northeast of Albany. The post office was named after Abraham Miller—an early pioneer to the area and father of 24 children. The post office operated until 1894.

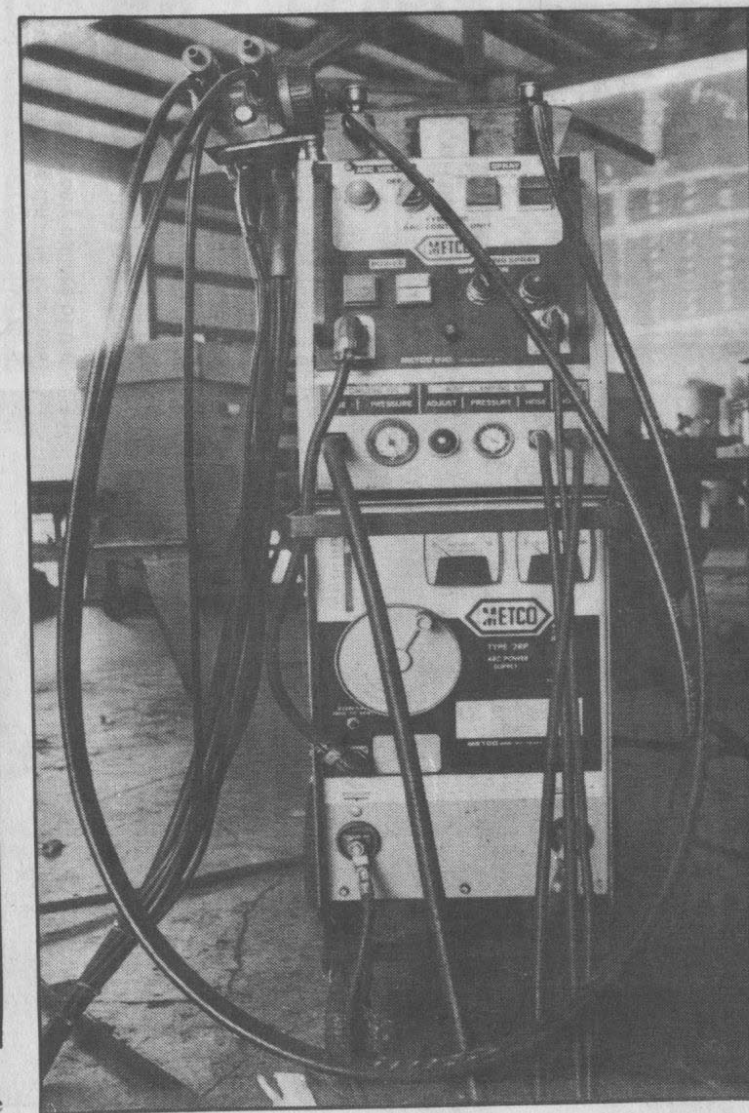
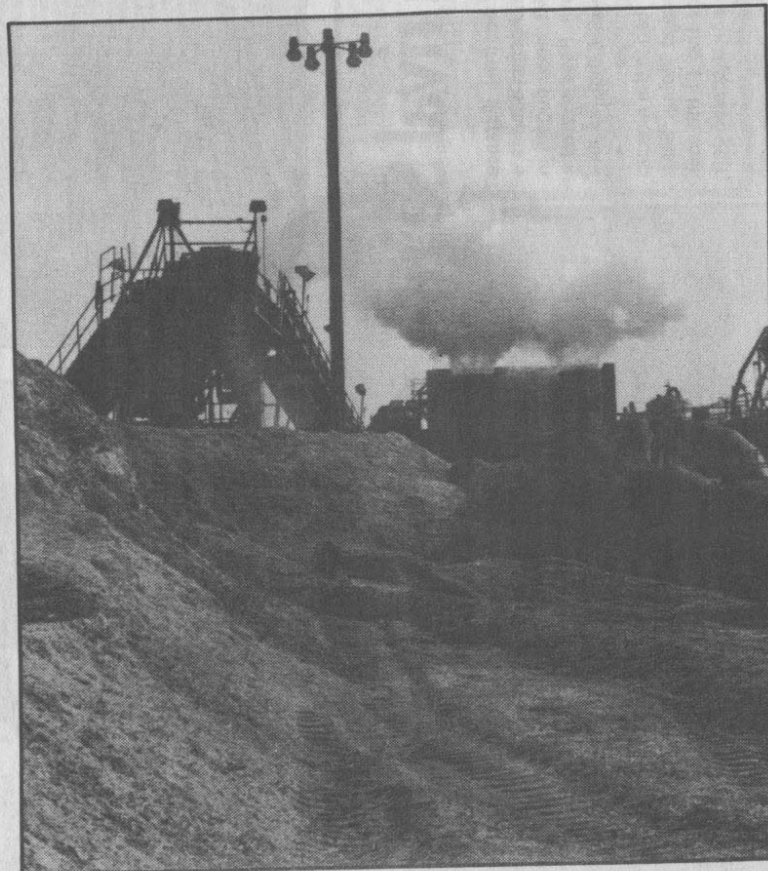
A train station was later erected, which became known as Millersburg, and eventually the community adopted the name as well.

During the 1880's, Millersburg was one of the largest cattle shipping points in the Willamette Valley.

Today Millersburg, located on Old Salem Road parallel with the I-5 freeway, is considered a junction or crossroad community linked between Albany and Jefferson.

Millersburg has a general store, a fire department which is shared with Jefferson, a city park, a recently built city hall, a few small businesses and a population of about 550 residents.

Large industries are also common to the area which include Willamette Industries Paper Mill, Teledyne Wah Chang, Timber By-Products Inc. and Industrial Rebuilders Corp. which specializes in a new welding technique known as spray welding.



Photos shown clockwise from top: City Hall; spray welding machine, used at Industrial Rebuilders Inc; wood chip pile at Willamette Industries Paper Mill; Jack Miner, owner-operator of Timber By-Products Inc.

Photos and story by Keith Rude