

The weather for today calls for periods of rain, with winds decreasing. Temperatures will range in the upper 40's.

Thursday through Saturday there will be a chance of rain. Highs will be in the low 40's, and lows in the upper 30's. And there is a possibility of snow in the lower Valley. □

Controversy in faculty affiliation to culminate in vote

by Tim Trower

Controversy and mixed feelings continue to hover over the LBCC Faculty Association as they near a vote that will determine whether or not to affiliate with the Oregon Education Association (OEA) and the National Education Association (NEA), according to Illa Atwood, Faculty Association president.

The vote on the proposed amendment will be this Friday, Dec. 9. The polling place will be Board Room A, open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Absentee ballots may be picked up from Atwood anytime before Dec. 9. These arrangements were made by the non-partisan election committee, made up of Gerry Conner, Marti Ayers, Jay Brooks and Doug Clark, according to Atwood.

The election must take place within two days of the second reading of the amendments to the Faculty Association Constitution. The second reading will be at an Association meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in F113.

Atwood explained that by voting on the amendments, which state that the Faculty Association is an affiliate of OEA/NEA, the Faculty Association will decide on affiliation.

At a Faculty Association meeting last Wednesday, five members in support of affiliation and five members against affiliation expressed their views.

Each person was allowed to speak three minutes, said Atwood. A question and answer session was intended to follow the speakers, but it turned into a discussion period, she said.

"I was very pleased with the meeting yesterday (last Wednesday)," remarked Atwood. "It was very professional, and people were really trying to become educated on the issue."

Speaking in support of affiliation were Lynda Woodworth, Business Management instructor; Ayers, Speech instructor; Marion Cope, Study Skills/Developmental Center instructor; Clark, Social Science instructor;

Those who spoke against affiliation were Bob Ross, Biology Department chairperson; Larry Thornton, Auto Body Repair instructor; Mike Kauffman, Business Management instructor; Dorothy Hazel, Secretarial Skills instructor; and Bill Pere, Auto Technology instructor.

Also at last week's meeting, a vote to amend the method of amending the constitution was taken, and it passed.

"If the amendment hadn't been made," explained Atwood, "only those attending next week's meeting (today's meeting) could vote. Now all faculty members will be allowed to vote."

Joining OEA/NEA would definitely help the Faculty

Association in contract negotiations as well as by providing other services, said Atwood, but just how much help they could offer is up in the air. She stated the big question was whether or not the Faculty Association was trying to "fix something that ain't broke," referring to the necessity of affiliation.

Atwood was to call Liana Colombo, the Faculty Association's attorney in Eugene, earlier this week and get answers to some yet unanswered questions about affiliation. These questions will be discussed at today's meeting.

"No matter which way the

vote goes," said Atwood, "we will work together to decide what is the best thing for our profession."

She added, however, that there are currently two definite sides, and for a time being after the vote, those sides will be extended. □

Photo finish expected from faculty union affiliation vote

by Tim Trower

If LBCC were a race track, chances are that the Faculty Association's upcoming election to affiliate would lure the photo finish camera from its protective case.

"Just from the general vibes I've been getting, I think it's going to be a very close vote," said Dave Perkins, Math and Physical Science instructor. "But I've been wrong before."

"I think the election will be decided by those people who, at his point, aren't clearly on one side or the other," offered Doug Clark, Social Science instructor. "When it comes time to vote and they make up their minds—

that will determine it because I don't think either side has a clear victory right now."

The Faculty Association's vote to join the Oregon Education Association (OEA) and the National Education Association (NEA) tomorrow and/or Friday will culminate a much discussed issue of late within the faculty ranks.

"I don't think it's in the interest of the Faculty Association to have someone do their bargaining for them," reasoned Maribel Montgomery, Psychology instructor.

"The advantages of affiliation



photo by Tom Barnes

A local merchant captivates children with a frosty come-on as Christmas time draws close.

(Continued on page 5)

editorial LBCC Student Association's accomplishments usually go unnoticed among peers

by Cliff Kneale

When considering the LBCC Student Association, people are often reminded of the errors and discrepancies that occur. Rarely do the accomplishments find their way to the public. Perhaps the reason for this is that the Association's accomplishments are not of the sort they may undertake today and see results tomorrow. In regard to the time span between the birth of a project and its realization, one may get the impression that the Association is somewhat of a do-nothing organization. Nothing could be further from the truth.

During the past year, the Association has made several advances that are designed to make the lot of the student at LBCC a better one. Looking over some of the activities that the Association has undertaken, I was impressed at what has been done.

While many of us were off fishing, water skiing or just doing what we could to make the summer vacation an enjoyable one, members of the Student Association were on campus putting many hours into various projects.

Of particular note for summer work is the motorcycle parking area that greeted cyclists upon returning to LBCC this fall. The parking area had been given priority when the Linn-Benton Motorcycle Association made the need for an organized parking situation known.

Through the combined efforts of Byron Bray, ASLBCC vice-president, and the membership of the Association, this was accomplished in record time. The Student Association brought the need to the attention of the facilities department, and through a cooperative effort, the parking area became a reality.

Motorcyclists appeared to be a real concern to the Student Association during the summer break. While taking care of the routine business of trying to improve the welfare of the ordinary student, the Association, in conjunction with CCOSAC (Community College of Oregon Association and Commission), joined in a state wide lobby effort to repeal the helmet law requirement for motorcyclists in Oregon. Although not solely responsible for the repeal of the law, it is a certainty that the community college effort was duly recognized in the State Legislature.

Some many scoff at these accomplishments, but they are only two of many. How many people were aided by the Service Center when their car stalled due to a dead battery during all of that foggy weather early in the fall term? This aid was facilitated through the Student Association as well. A true need existed and was brought to the

attention of Ray Jean, director of facilities, who implemented the program.

In further consideration of students needs—that of money—the Student Association managed to recruit a number of local businesses to offer substantial discounts to LBCC students in possession of a current student body card.

Looking into other student needs, it became apparent that where one student may know how to rebuild a carburetor, he may not have the skill to prepare a term paper that has to be typewritten. The Skills Bank came into being. Students may trade one skill for another at no financial burden. Not a bad idea, although, it is too bad that more students do not take advantage of this service.

People in the Albany area are quite pleased with the installation of the street light at 34th and Pacific Boulevard, yet very few of these people are aware of how much time and effort was devoted to this project by members of the Student Association. The campaign on campus was initiated by the Association and readily taken up by LBCC administrators. The Student Association and administration are not through with the Highway Department yet. They are still working together on the widening of Pacific Boulevard.

Activities and entertainment have not been overlooked, either. Consider the time and effort that Pat Sarro, activities director, has devoted to such well received programs as the weekly Chataqua, video-tape presentations and the entire gamut of little things that make going to LBCC a more pleasant experience.

Possibly one of the more notable activities that comes about once a year is the annual children's Christmas party, an event that the Association created out of a recognized need for community service. The party has just completed another year, and plans for next year are already underway.

Community college student associations banded together last summer to aid Clackamas Community College in passing a budget election. The budget had failed to pass on at least two occasions when members of CCOSAC banded together in a door-to-door campaign to get the voters out to the polls. The budget passed after that, but did the student associations receive any recognition? Little, if any.

The above only touches upon the activities of that group of people we all too often label useless, whose mistakes gain more recognition than accomplishments. Perhaps we would do us credit to take a closer look at what we have as a result of their efforts, rather than turn a deaf ear and blind eye to what the Association is trying to do for us.

Letters Ex-business manager Mike Hardy alleges over spending in Student Association

To the Editor:

Students, what is your student government doing for you? (My opinion is almost nothing). The student government does do a few good things, or so I've been told.

Your representatives in student government get to go on fun weekends, such as the ones in November: to Bend at a cost of \$450, and to Pendleton for CCOSAC to the tune of \$600. That's a

total of more than \$1,000 for two weekends in a row.

I didn't attend the meeting in Pendleton, but my information (from other student government members) leads me to believe it was a real good party.

Can you people, as students or as taxpayers, condone such spending of monies? What do you think you got for

the money spent on all the out-of-town weekends? My own opinion is—NOT MUCH.

I believe that we students and taxpayers should do something about this over spending of our money.

In my opinion, we have a small scale Watergate in our student government. So, if you're into playing games, join Mr. Phil Sarro and his puppets, and

you too can claim that you represent the student body.

Perhaps the apathetic majority of students don't care if they are "represented" in this manner, but I certainly don't appreciate it.

With this in mind, I could not in good conscience remain business manager of this administration.

Michael Hardy

Kerr lauded for 7-Up letter, as student he does have the right to question policies of LBCC

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to LBCC part time adviser Dave Cooper's rebuttal to Barry Kerr in last week's *Commuter*. First, does one need any authority, other than being a student, to simply question an issue or policy and propose changes or possible alternatives? I laud Mr. Kerr for his

expressed concern. There exists among the student body a great deal of apathy, witness the marginal turnout of the voters for the ASLBCC's recent elections. And the political infighting and resignation of the ASLBCC business manager.

I have contacted Mr. Kerr and

learned from him that he is indeed trying to learn what the private enterprise system is all about. And in fact he is teaching an ongoing course through the experimental college entitled Food First, which deals with the international production and distribution of food and how it relates to the individual and all of the world's

societies. I suggest then that Mr. Kerr was not, to quote Mr. Cooper, "throwing road blocks in front of..." private enterprise, but engaging in the learning and understanding—that of asking questions. And I certainly hope asking questions will never make jobs less available to LBCC graduates.

Joseph B. Grant

COMMUTER

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Hardy's claim is untrue, ASLBCC works on

To the Editor:

As you reread Mike Hardy's letter today because you can't believe what you are reading, I ask you to please consider the source.

"If the Student Association (student government) has done nothing for you in the past," I have to ask what Mike Hardy has been doing for the past year while he was supposed to be working for you!

He's done a lot!! He has donated countless hours to see that our rights are protected, our needs met; he has "watch-dogged" where your money goes and gone to endless hours of college committee meetings to see that a student's voice is part of the decision-making process on this campus.

However, sometimes what is accomplished seems pathetically small in comparison to the effort required. We are short-staffed and overworked but we keep on plugging away.

Maintaining the quality of this campus is a joint effort between the administration, the Faculty Association, the Management Association, the Student Association and the deans.

We all work hard and do our best, and I think our efforts and their effects are appreciated, even though the "thank-yous" are few and far between.

Pat Sarro
Activities Programming Director

letters

Look and see, Student Association does a whole lot more than just party

To the Editor:

I would like to say a word or two regarding retreats. CCOSAC (Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions) meetings and other related matters. I have been to them and am firmly convinced that they are not just useful, but nearly essential to the operation of the Student Association—the folks who brought you student buying power, carpooling, the skills bank, child-care improvement and are in the process of bringing you an FM radio station and a

new Emergency Loan Program, among other things.

These meetings are *not* parties. The CCOSAC meeting in Pendleton ran from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Friday (11/18), 8:15 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday (11/19) and from 9 a.m. to noon on Sunday (11/20). Some of the topics covered were: teacher evaluation, grant writing, organization strategies, parliamentary procedure, student legal services, course numbering systems, block booking (a process by which schools can get

entertainment acts for a little as half price), symposiums, veterans affairs, elections and election processes, as well as meetings of the presidents, vice-presidents and activities programming people from the thirteen CCOSAC member-colleges. Sound like a party?

It has a lobbyist in the legislature who supports veterans as community college students as well as legislative concerns of all students statewide.

What people do after the meetings to

which they are assigned (and which they record on tape and take notes of and file reports with this office which are available to everyone) is their business, in my opinion.

Anyone interested in further information on these meetings is urged to contact me in CC-213. I have lots of paperwork for you to read, tapes for you to listen to and other proof that the time (and money) spent at these meetings is not wasted.

Sincerely,
Byron Ch. Bray

Student Association will not be undermined, we benefit students whether they know it or not

To the Editor:

As the secretary of the ASLBCC, I find out by way of both listening and participating, many things about LBCC and the way it operates.

Although I have only had this job for one term, I have found that the Student Association does many things for the students that the students are not aware of.

How many of the students know:

1. The influence the Student Association has had on the widening of Highway 99.
 2. That the Student Association is trying to secure lockers for use by the students.
 3. The Student Association puts a great value on being able to have input on tuition rates which directly affect the students.
 4. The Student Association works directly with all other community colleges in Oregon (CCOSAC) in helping legislation better student education.
 5. The Student Association is working with the administration on bettering of teaching standards at LBCC.
- The list goes on and on...

Why one person can actually say the Student Association does nothing really infuriates me.

Because of one item on the agenda of priorities not being accomplished to his satisfaction, one member of the Student Association resigned his position and then tries to undermine an organization which is trying to better LBCC and its students.

Frank R. Weissenfluh

review 'Three Warriors' explores Indian cultures both modern and ancient

by Ian Brown

Offering an interesting look at some traditional Indian cultures and having been filmed in and around Bend, Ore., *Three Warriors*, playing at the Venetian Theatre in Albany, is a better than average kiddie show.

The story focuses on a teenaged Indian boy named Micheal who is led by his grandfather, Kiko, into the wilderness where he must make the transition from Indian to Warrior.

While staying on the reservation, Micheal witnesses the illegal capturing of several wild horses by a trio of squint-eyed badguys. In reporting the incident, Micheal and his grandfather become acquainted with an inexperienced ranger whose name is not revealed. Unable to communicate with the apathetic Indians the ranger only lectures and does not make any apparent effort to curb the rustlers activity.

Seeking the advice of Kiko, the ranger learns a lesson in friendship. He learns to greet the old man with a friendly, "Hey Uncle, how's yer bones?" In return, the old man enlists the aid of the yet unwilling ranger.

At the coaching of his grandfather, Micheal learns the essentials of Indianhood. He makes his own bow and arrows with which he shoots fish and small game.

When Micheal learns to hunt and fish Indian style, Kiko sends him and his lame horse to the legendary Sacred Springs that are said to have miraculous healing powers. Here Micheal fasts and tends to the horses injured leg until it is healed.

When Micheal and Kiko leave the wilderness, *Three Warriors* (the horse) is captured by the rustlers. Micheal then gets his first test as a Warrior as he struggles to save his horse and bring the rustlers to justice.

Filmed in Oregon, *Three Warriors* is quite eye appealing. Except for the dilapidated buildings on the reservation and a sleazy small town tavern, the director aimed his cameras at the pleasantries in the story. When Micheal finds the Sacred Springs gushing from a rock canyon, the viewer is treated to a mossy, dark crevice where sunlight penetrates in ghostly columns of pale light. The image brings a reverent holiness or some kind of Godly presence to mind. This was certainly the highlight of the movie as far as cinematography.

On the whole *Three Warriors* is good entertainment. The acting is both good and bad, with the characters just a bit too stereotyped. *Three Warriors* was probably not made to please the critics. □

Kid's theatre to open in Albany

A new Albany theatre will make its debut on Dec. 9, with a play for children of all ages.

The Leprechaun Theatre will present "Greensleeves' Magic" about a kingdom that had forgotten how to sing, laugh and dance because of orders from the wicked Grand Duchess. The kingdom is saved when Greensleeves teaches them how again.

Directed by Paul Santos, performances are scheduled for Dec. 9 and 16 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 10 and 17 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults and may be reserved at the Rainbow End, 926-3867 or purchased at show-time. Special group rates are available on the evenings of Dec. 13, 14 and 15.

The Leprechaun Theatre is located above Flynn's Custom House, 222 West 1st St. in Albany. □



HEROES

By David Bowie

In the strange and convoluted world of trendy rock music, many things are unchanging and eventually easy to predict...to a point. It's a matter of riffs (borrowed or otherwise), roots (dark ones at the bottom of a superstar's hair shaft or culturally applicable ones); growth and exchange. It's a matter of selling discs of plastic, and filling the AM waves with commercially acceptable gruel. Which is why you have to look so hard to find something worthwhile in a record store; a lot of it simply isn't worth the attention. The major portion of what is available is so much alike that it's difficult to find anything unique.

When a new artist arrives on the scene who has a "different" sound, it's very nice, but more often than not the second album he does will sound an awful lot like the first. Few have the talent to evolve positively, else they don't want to tamper with the formula for success (it was so hard getting there!), and very few artists have the ambition or drive to be really creative, ignoring the lure of potential.

David Bowie had his roots in the long-ago edifice of British Rock,

which he had the aptitude to adapt into the natural musical next step: Space Rock (Ziggy Stardust, Spiders from Mars, Space Oddity). He hit the AM radio, but only after-the-fact of his real personal success. Then, announcing himself as a major weirdo and bi-sexual type, he proceeded to explore (exploit) the realm of music. He dabbled in classic style, Negro blues, Punk Rock and light melodic love songs. Now, after having released enough albums in different moods, modes and melodics, he can do almost what he wants and be sure that his albums will sell.

Having lunged the width and depths of Rock, having ascended to the very pinnacle of Superstardom and done every trip, it isn't too surprising that his latest album sounds strangely like something from the mind of Frank Zappa (dean of progressive esoteric musical weirdness in many forms). Exotic guitar work, hard/mellow raw vocals, redundant bass work and freaky noises permeate Bowie's latest flit. Yes, once again, he has successfully (?) experimented in someone else's genre and style. But the question is, does his fleeting rendition have any of the meat, drive, depth, plan or power of real down-home Zappa/Mothers of Invention recordings?

The answer is no. □

Greenpeace club forms at LBCC

Greenpeace Club is a new organization on campus concerned with the preservation of endangered species and with environmental concerns.

The club's first official meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Willamette Room. The meeting's agenda includes plans for next term, working up a budget and determining membership laws.

Interested persons can contact the club's adviser, D.R. Knapp, ext. 204 or Rod Ortman, CC-210, ext. 439. □

New buildings for deisel repairs and multi-purposes

by Peggy Walker

Two new buildings, the Multi-purpose Building and the Diesel Mechanics Building, are the basis for the construction going on around campus.

According to Vern Farnell, dean of business affairs, the small wire fence that has been put up in front of LBCC is for a double purpose. It will minimize the disturbance to people on

campus from the trucks and equipment used during the construction of the new Multi-purpose Building, and it will give the construction workers a definite route to and from the work site.

The entrance to the west end of campus is restricted to Allen Lane. This way people are protected, and any damage done

from heavy equipment will be held to a minimum.

Part of the final contract agreement, said Farnell, is to repair all damage done during construction. The dirt from the construction area is being stock-piled for later use as a spectator berm behind the baseball back-stop and along the east track.

area.

The fence won't be removed until the Multi-purpose Building is almost to the interior finishing stage. Farnell estimates that to be at least 14 months.

The Multi-purpose Building promises to be spectacular. It will be two stories high and will have a main lobby which will be spacious and open, where various art displays will be hung.

There will be a 500-seat theatre with high-rise seating and an orchestra pit and a large stage equipped with special-effect lights. A craft shop where props can be made will be behind the stage. Snacks can be purchased from the snack bar, and a gallery will open on to the central courtyard. This gallery will be enclosed so it still can be enjoyed during bad weather.

The upper level will have a workshop and a dressing room, to be used primarily by the Performing Arts Department.

Some classes will be held in the multi-purpose center. One of the newest will be anthropology, and there is the possibility of a small radio station being installed.

Student Personnel Services will find their new resting place on the first floor of the center, along with the administration and Veterans Administration offices.

What will happen to the vacated offices after these move? According to Farnell, there will be a lot of shuffling around. Data Processing and Graphics will be re-located into the vacant rooms, along with other departments.

In January another bid will be submitted by a contractor for the actual contract on construction of the Multi-purpose Building.

Farnell says they are hoping that the Diesel Mechanics Building will be done for the beginning of winter term. It is down to the interior finishing stage now.

There will actually be two shops in the building. According to Ray Jean, director of facilities, the building was supposed to be done for Christmas day, but because of the delay caused by bad weather, the completion date is now set for the first of the year. There are no classes being held in the building as yet. □

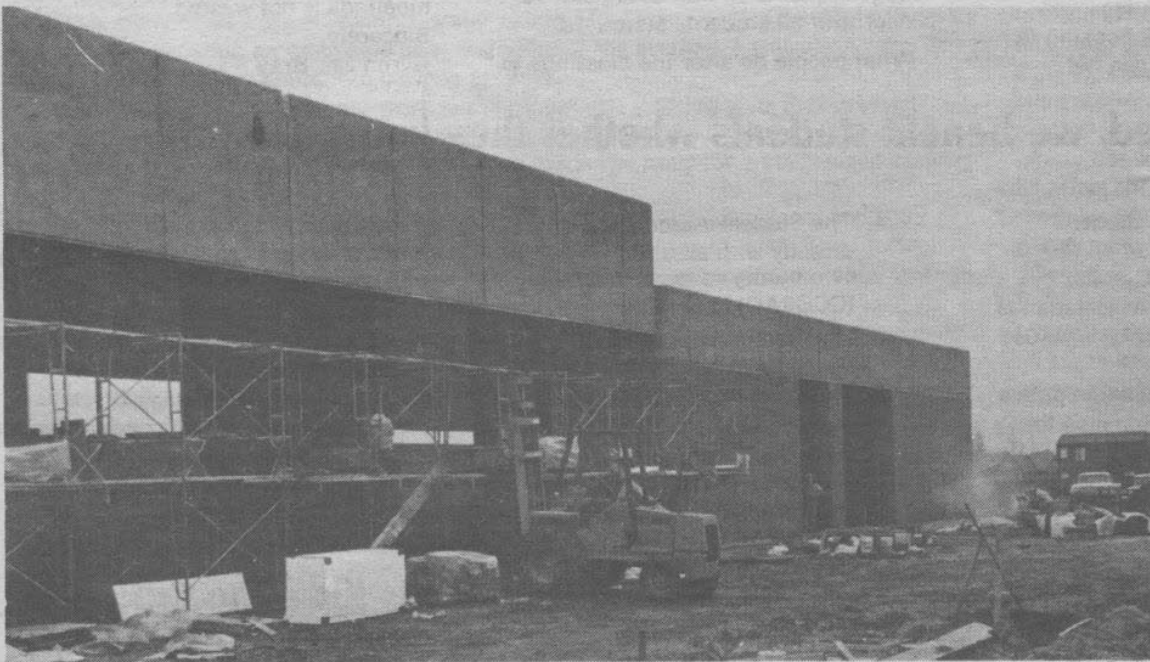


photo by Ted Foulke

The deisel mechanics building is rapidly nearing completion as one of the two new structures on the LBCC campus.

ASLBCC Appoints new Business Manager as Hardy resigns

by Dale Stowell

Appointment of a new business manager, discussion of a new copyright law that affects LBCC and discussion for re-establishing the emergency loan program on campus were topics dealt with at Monday's Student Association meeting.

Jana Trulove was appointed to replace Mike Hardy as business manager. The appointment came only after a small dispute over the legality of allowing someone who is not a member of Student Association to receive an executive council office.

Most of the disagreement came because some members of the Association did not feel the constitution was specific enough to deal with vacated executive council positions.

Article 4, Section 5.0 of the constitution states, "If a vacancy does arise, it will be filled as soon as possible by appointments nominated by executive council to the Student Association, where final approval shall take place."

"I think the words of the constitution are being warped," declared ASLBCC Senator James Kinsey. Kinsey suggested a run-off election since no provisions are made in the constitution for vacated executive council seats.

ASLBCC Vice-President Byron Bray said he could not see

expending the \$200 it would take to run an election to elect one position.

"This is the only thing I have to go on," explained Bray referring, to the article on vacated positions in the constitution. "I'm sworn to uphold this."

Also discussed was a new copyright law that will require LBCC to buy licenses from musicians unions to have live music on campus.

According to Pat Sarro, Student Activities director, the law will take place before the first of the year. Prior to this time, schools are not required to possess licenses, but after enactment of the new law, if any school does not buy licenses and has a musician that performs music from one of these unions, they may face prosecution.

The license will be sold on a yearly FTE basis. FTE is a system for figuring full-time enrollment. This quarter's FTE alone was about 3400. Licenses will have to be purchased from each union.

Expending \$300 to help the emergency loan program back to its feet was also discussed. According to ASLBCC President Phil Sarro, the program is no longer available because loans taken out by students were not paid back.

The emergency loan program was set up so that if a student needed to see a doctor or dentist and did not have the money, he could take out a 60 day loan at no interest.

"I do not believe \$300 will do that much good, but it's a start," said Phil Sarro. Sarro believes that until students pay back their loans, it will be hard to reestablish the program.

ASLBCC Adviser Pete Boyse and Pat Sarro also briefly discussed last weekend's Christmas activities (Christmas dance and childrens party). □

Counselor opens non-profit office at LBCC



photo by Tom Barnes

Mary Lou Bennett

by Dale Stowell

A "Lucy Counseling Booth" has found its home at LBCC. No—Peanuts comic strip hasn't become a reality on campus, but Mary Lou Bennet has come up with a pretty interesting way of counseling.

Bennett is a graduate student from Oregon State University, working towards her master's in counseling.

The booth, which is located in the alcove in the Commons (CC200 N3), is a place where

"people can just drop in for counseling," says Bennett. "Lucy" is in her booth on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Bennett agrees that many people have misconceptions about what counselors do.

"Most people see counselors as people who are paid to listen," she said.

Bennett receives no money for her hours spent in the booth, as this is part of her practicum towards her master's. A practicum is a program where a person actually works in his/her particular field of study.

Bennett cited that a major reason people seek counseling is loneliness.

"People have a lot of people to talk at but not that many to talk to," says Bennett.

She commented that the majority of people that come in want to talk about troubles they're having, but not everyone wants to talk about their problems.

"Some people just have great news and want to share it with

someone," she explained.

Bennett says that when she began the booth, she was afraid she would be ignored. But she found this wasn't the case.

"I've never spent an afternoon here doing nothing," she said.

She thinks of the booth as a place where a person can come in and unload their burdens to someone who will really listen.

"Listening's hard work," says Bennett. "Sometimes I really feel tired after I've talked to people."

Bennett wants to give people a different perspective on troubles so they can see another side of their problem.

No appointment to talk to Bennett is necessary.

"It's kind of spontaneous," explained Bennett. "People just come in, sit down and start talking."

So if you have a problem or you just want to talk to someone, go see "Lucy." LBCC's Lucy even gives this service without the traditional five-cent fee.

Library cards need to be 'checked out'

Beginning with registration, Dec. 5, 1977, new library identification cards will be available at the library for students, staff and residents of Linn and Benton counties. Since a charging machine will be installed for use with them, the new cards will be required of all library users for checking materials out of the library.

The cards will be issued any time and renewed each term by presentation of verified student body card, current registration receipt, or valid driver's license (or other verification of residence in Linn or Benton counties). Staff members should have staff identification cards or personal vouchers to obtain their cards. Addresses will be verified each term at the time of renewal.

With the new system, book cards will be machine stamped, making it easier for all library users to check out materials—no more tedious writing of name and number. □

New program gives adult high school diplomas

by Raeline Kammeyer

A new program to the college this year is the Adult High School Diploma Program. This newly developed program is available at the Benton and Lebanon centers and on the LBCC campus.

Before this program came into being, there had been no active teaching toward an Adult High School diploma. In the past, certificates had been awarded, but at the discretion of Jon Carnahan, admissions and registration director.

This June they will be having their first graduates from the program, who will go through the regular graduation ceremonies.

Nancy Meyrick, department chairperson for the program says, "Every member of the community has the equal opportunity to a free and equal education."

To qualify for the program, a person must be 16-years-old or older and submit their high

school transcripts to Meyrick, who will then evaluate them and set up a program that would meet their individual need for completion.

Right now the program has two students that are over 21 that will complete their high school diploma by Christmas vacation.

For students who are under 16, they are advised to enter the High School Continuation Program. After they are 16, they may then enter the Adult High School Diploma Program.

The program is set up so that the students who are working can come in. Attendance is not required for the course.

The student has two options. He may take a challenge to the courses and do a considerable amount of writing to meet specific competencies that all high school students are required to meet before graduation; or if the student feels that he would rather have workbook type of

assignments, then Meyrick assigns program text materials. They complete these assignments at their own speed, in or out of class, with or without instructor supervision.

At the end of the required work they take a test. As soon as they have taken the test and passed satisfactorily, the credit is written into their Adult High School Diploma. There is no grade assigned.

To complete a high school diploma, the students must meet certain requirements. These requirements are three years of English, one year of Math, one year of Social Science, one year of Citizen/Government, one year of Health Education, one year of Science, one year of P.E., one year of Consumer Education, one year of Career Education and 10 electives.

Meyrick says, "The neat thing about the program is that if the student is enrolled in a vocational education program at the college, the student can receive credit toward their high school diploma and still receive the college credit for the classes that they have completed."

The classes that the student takes depends on what they completed in the high school.

"That doesn't matter," says Meyrick. "They took the classes, received the credits, so why make them start all over again?"

"Anyone who has raised a family all those years and has done the bookkeeping to keep

that family together, has life skills," says Meyrick.

Mel Gilson, Community Education coordinator, sits down with individual students and assesses their individual life skills. That person could then receive credit for the skills that that person has done.

The tuition for the Adult High School Diploma Program is based on the amount of instructor hours that the student buys. For 60 hours of instructor time, the rate is \$37. If a student is enrolled in regular college classes, that student must pay the same rate of tuition as any other student enrolled in college classes.

A student enrolled in the program cannot receive tuition waivers or grants.

Meyrick has been with LBCC for six years. She has taught only two classes at the college. The rest of the time she has spent at the Benton Center. She received her B.A. in Secondary Education English from Eastern Oregon State College at La Grande. She moved to Corvallis in September of 1971 and was hired by LBCC in the spring of 1972. She is currently working on her master's at Oregon State University in Adult Education. She has only nine hours left for completion.

For those people that are interested in this program, contact the Special Programs Office at LBCC, 928-2361, ext. 222, or the Benton Center at 757-8944. □

Photo finish election expected

(Continued from page 1)

are essentially that we strengthen our association and its dealings with the administration," said Clark. "Negotiations, dealing with the contract, sort of providing support to the leadership of the Association—those are the main things."

However, Biology Department chairperson Bob Ross views the dealings with the administration in a different light.

"I believe," he stated, "that if we are good teachers and we express our needs, the president and other administrators will support them. I think President (Raymond) Needham wants to have the best teachers he can have here. If our salary range sinks compared to other community colleges, teachers will start leaving."

A general consensus among faculty members is that by affiliating with OEA/NEA, the teachers will enhance themselves as professionals.

"I guess the major reason would be that we need the support of a professional organization that has the time, the finances and the legal expertise to help us in matters of negotiations," explained Marion Cope, Study Skills/Developmental Center instructor, who is supportive of affiliation. "I think they will also provide us with access to workshops to help us with our professional growth in each of our disciplines."

"I support these organizations (OEA/NEA) in a professional manner," said Ross. "I want to be an educator, to do my thing, read journals and become a better teacher. The problem is that some of these organizations are becoming more concerned

with negotiations rather than with professionalism. They are spending more and more on negotiations and less and less on helping us become of more value."

Perkins, who is undecided on which route to take when he hits the voting road, is weighing two provisions.

"The things I'm counterbalancing are the importance of our association belonging to a professional organization versus the very, very high cost of affiliation for each faculty member," he remarked. Perkins added, "The assistance in negotiating is a minor influencing factor, though. I think we could negotiate very well without the OEA/NEA affiliation."

On an information sheet distributed to faculty members, it was noted that the three-year cost for affiliation for each instructor would be \$633.30.

Cope, who is in her fifth year at LBCC and is active in Association matters said, "I've felt the need to affiliate for a couple of years. I think the faculty are really busy teaching their classes and taking care of their programs. We don't have time to do the research that's necessary. I think we need to hire an affiliation who does have the information that's necessary."

Ross leaned back in his chair and pondered the issues, then recalled an incident back in the summer of 1968 when Eldon Schafer was LBCC's president.

"There was a group of us teachers standing around," he

reflected, "when Eldon came up to us. He told us that we should ask for a raise because he had to

make a budget. He needed to know how much to allot for teachers."

Schafer, according to Ross, is now the president of Lane Community College in Eugene. □

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Photo by Ian Brown

Proud children pose in front of their Christmas tree, a labor of love.

Three feet from the floor, Decorations and love galore

by Kay Chapman

"Teacher, how did you make the tree?" three-year-old Julie Galloway of Corvallis asked in wonder.

For last week, a 15-foot tree had miraculously "grown" overnight at LBCC's Parent-Child Education Lab.

"Teachers can work wonders," responded Julie's mother, Janet Galloway, LBCC accounting student.

But sometimes it takes a little help from a loving parent. Joanne McClennon, whose

daughter Rachael attends the lab, cut, transported and hauled the 15-foot tree up to the second floor of the Industrial Building where the lab is located, said Louise Johnson, teaching assistant.

Soon, tiny hands were excitedly making huge chains and cardboard snowflakes to decorate the tree.

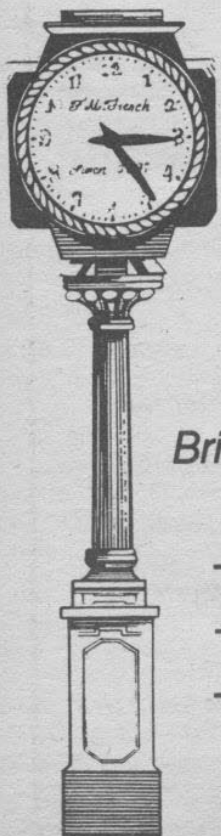
And, for three feet off the floor, the tree will be most lovingly decorated tree on campus. □



Photo by Ian Brown

Rachel McLennan observes with wonder, Christmas preparations in LBCC's parent child education lab.

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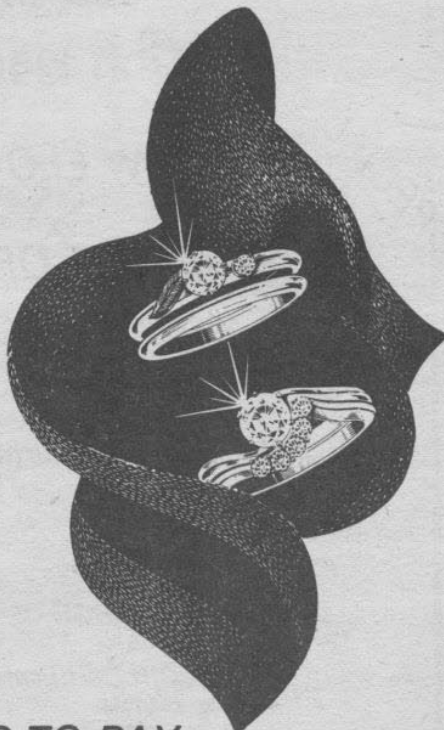
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Season's Greetings from the Commuter staff

Self made gifts provide for inexpensive Christmas

When the Christmas decorations go up at this time of year, people's bank accounts start going down. But there are ways to make Christmas special even when funds are low.

In a random, informal survey of people in the Commons at noon Monday, the *Commuter* found at least nine people whose ingenuity rises above their pocketbook problems. Most of them plan to make gifts for family and friends.

Patty Tortora, a Corvallis nursing student, said, "I make some of my gifts—hats, scarves, cheeseballs and looms to make special crafts. Also we like to invite a student over for the day—someone who has no place else to go."

Metal sculpture and jewelry are what Marc Machtwey, a Corvallis engineering student, does for gifts. Richard Smith, an Albany wastewater student, will use his woodworking skills to

make picture frames and other gifts.

Some of Carol Menken's friends will be wearing her custom made silkscreened T-shirts after Christmas this year. An Albany drafting student, Menken will also be silkscreening patterns for mirrors and for little storage jar canisters.

Virginia Knapp is not only saving money but is being ecologically sound by using old Computer Center paper for gift wrap. This Corvallis wastewater student will also make her own cards with linoleum block prints.

Calligraphy projects and handmade jewelry will be the answer to Christmas gifts for Linda Hull, Albany business major.

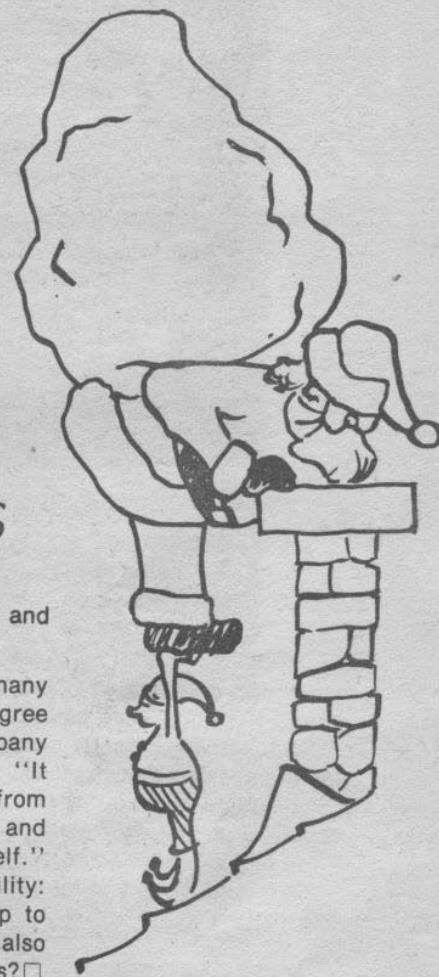
One student will be reviving an old-fashioned gift when she and her sister make sachets. Raeline Kammeyer, an agriculture engineering student

from Estacada, is being especially thrifty because she makes the sachets from the scraps of the aprons her sister makes for gifts.

A visitor from Eugene shared her gift ideas by telling about a traditional Christmas craft she does. Catherine Jones, the associate dean of business instruction at the University of Oregon, knits Christmas socks with Santa designs and the

names of her nieces and nephews on them.

All of these people and many others would probably agree with Steve Baca, an Albany science major, who said, "It would be best to get away from material types of presents and give others a part of yourself." He suggests another possibility: Why not give yourself a trip to some place special so you'll also have memories for Christmas? □



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Artwork by James Klafehn

The two paintings displayed in the Artisans Alcove this week were done by James Klafehn, LBCC custodian.

Klafehn, who recently moved to Oregon from California, enjoys painting landscapes and drawing "just about anything." He also sculpts in wood.

"I wanted to get out of the rat race in California and to the country where I could paint," Klafehn said.

He took up painting 15 years ago. "It's just a relaxing hobby," he said.

He has sold many of his paintings, but he prefers to give them away to friends. □

Artisans

Alcove

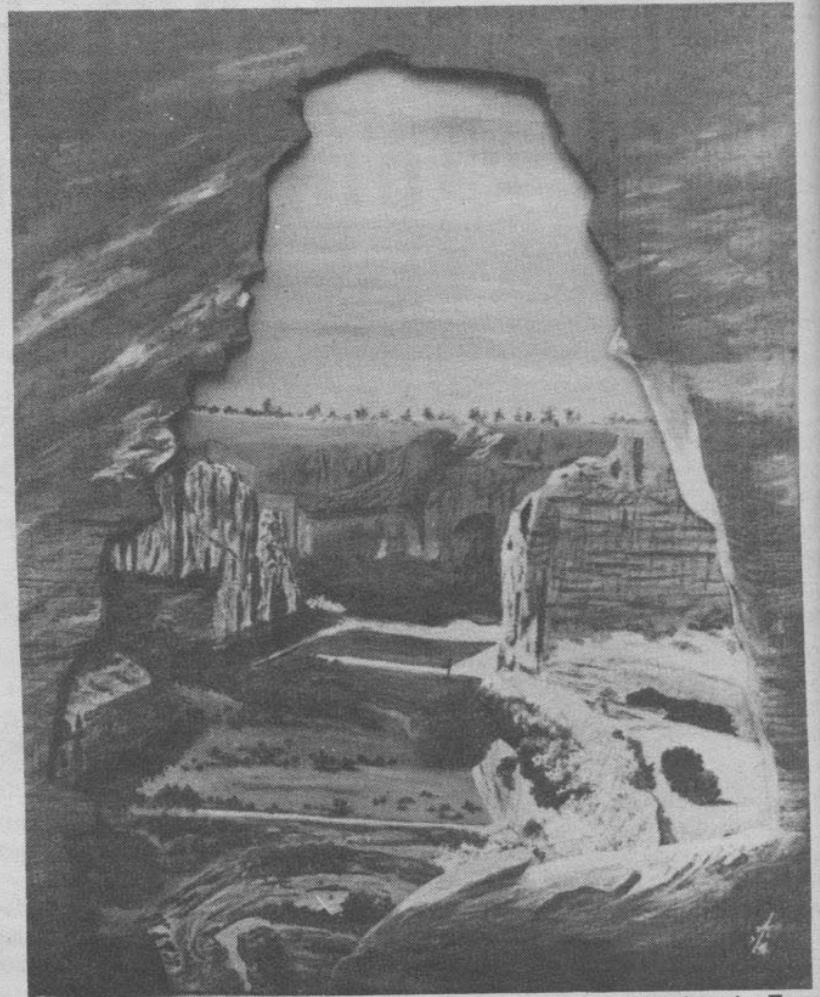


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Needham reexamines credit hour formulas

by Mike Leedom

Some students may not be receiving the number of credit hours they deserve, says LBCC President Raymond Meedham.

It appears there might be some inconsistency in matching credit hour formulas with procedural guidelines, Needham said.

The problem was brought to Needham's attention by students and faculty. It was noted that perhaps not enough credit was being given in a class that the school's guidelines called for.

For instance, the question was raised that P.E. classes, usually

attended a total of three hours a week, are only given one credit. Another course may give three credits for three hours attendance.

The procedural guidelines explain that one credit should be assigned for one lecture per week for courses which meet 10-12 weeks, or one credit should be assigned for 10 hours of lecture.

Another discrepancy seems to be in the area of assigning credit hours per labs attended.

Needham has asked that teachers, division directors and

Dean of Instruction Jack Liles look through the present course catalogue to see if any mistakes have been made.

"We don't know that any mistakes have been made," Needham said. "I'm just asking teachers to go through the catalogue and look at their classes to see if the credit hour assignments conform to the guidelines."

Before next year's course catalogue is allowed to come off the press, a list of courses and their assigned credit hours must be submitted to the State Board

of Education for credit approval.

The 1978-79 catalogue is scheduled to come out May 20. □

Lost and Found

The College Center will hold its Annual Lost and Found Auction Dec. 7. The auction will take place between 12-1 p.m. in the Alesa/Calapooia Room. Items for sale include such unclaimed items as coats, notebooks and other miscellaneous. □

New Coin Club

A new Coin Collection Club will be forming on campus winter term. Members will exchange coins. Other tentative plans include the study of coin history and bringing coin exhibits to LBCC.

Interested persons should contact Gene Kentner, CC-213, ext. 226. □

Vets get pay raise

Sorry, no "vets voice" this week, but you can count on the pay raise. President Carter has signed it as you may have been able to tell by your last check.

Hey gang, we are a little wealthier now a days. □

French Banquet

The Linn-Benton Culinary Arts Club will present its Third Annual French Banquet on Thursday, Dec. 8. A complete French meal from hors d'oeuvre to entremets (appetizer to dessert) will be served.

The banquet will be held in the Alesa/Calapooia Room at 5:45 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 and are on sale today at CC-214. □

OCE rep visits

A representative from Oregon College of Education (OCE) will be on the LBCC campus this Wednesday. Anyone interested in transferring to OCE may see the representative in the Commons Lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. □

LBCC places second in National Livestock Judging

by Ian Brown

With a five member team, competing against some of the finest student livestock judging

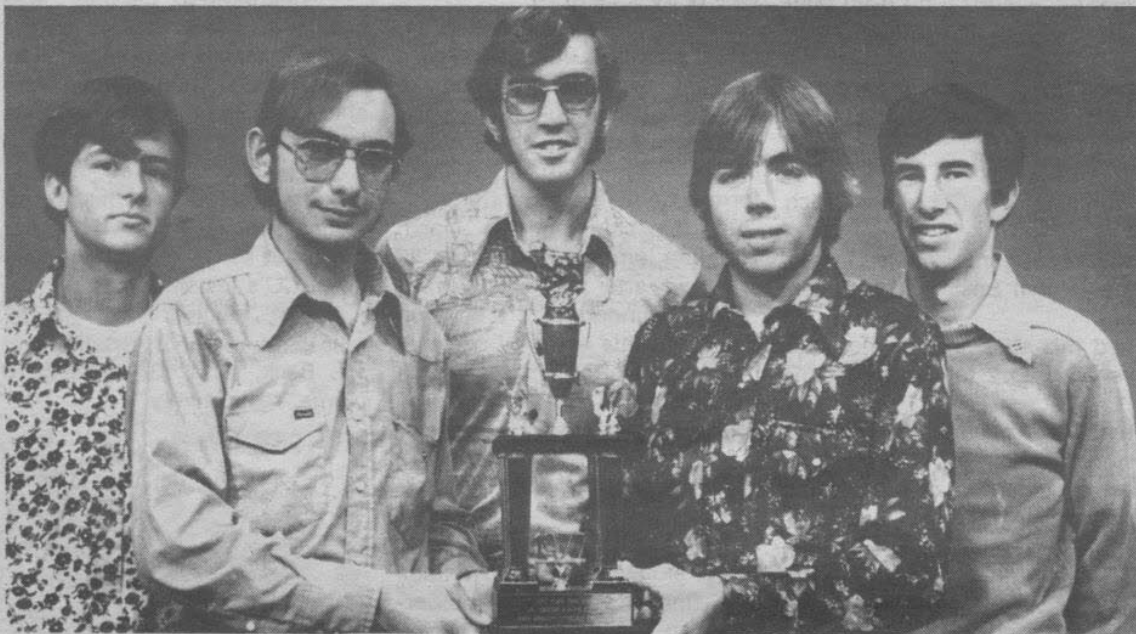
teams in the U.S., Bruce Moos is proud to say that his LBCC Livestock Judging Team took second place in the National Community College Livestock Judging Contest in Louisville, Ken.

The contest was made up of 20 community colleges from around the U.S. Teams scored by oral reasoning and judging specimens of beef, sheep and hogs. The Colby, Kan. team took first place, edging LBCC by only one point. The final score was 3904 to 3903.

Moos said that Colby has a far more extensive livestock judging program that offers scholarships specifically for judging livestock.

Dave Bonebrake, an Animal Science major from Stayton, took fifth in the entire contest. George Boyce, an Agriculture transfer student from Jefferson, took seventh in beef. Darrel Wolff, an Animal Technology major from Medford, took fourth in sheep. Steve Allemann, a General Agriculture student from Silverton, took ninth in oral reasons. Allan Yoder, an Agriculture transfer student from Canby, took 11th in oral reasons.

Born in Lodi, Calif., Moos graduated from Fresno State College with a degree in Animal Sciences. He then managed hogs at a ranch for a year after graduating. Soon after that he started teaching, and he has been doing so ever since. After teaching in California for six years, Moos went to Canby High



LBCC livestock judging team (left to right): Steve Allemann, Darrel Wolff, George Boyce, Dave Bonebrake and Alan Yoder.

School, where in five years, four students emerged as state champions.

Moos is now in his third year at LBCC and is the first full-time Animal Science teacher here.

As well as teaching, Moos also raises sheep and cattle on his 18 acre ranch in Blodgett. His biggest hobby is livestock, but he also enjoys a variety of athletics, fishing and he runs a 4-H club.

Moos said that many of the students from last year were asked to judge animals at fairs and other such functions around Oregon. □



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If you don't look through the Community Education section of the Class Schedule. If you're a full time student next term you can sign up for a Community Ed call or two (for no extra cost if you're enrolled for less than 18 credit hours) along with your other classes.

For elective credit courses that round out your educational program or beef up your job skills, or for no-credit classes you take just for fun, study the Community Education offerings—pages 1-12b in the Winter Term Schedule of Classes. You'll find hundreds of choices on the main campus, and in the Corvallis, Lebanon, and Sweet Home Centers.

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Evening College transfer classes in Corvallis, Lebanon, and Sweet Home

LBCC Community Education Office-CC 106 ext. 434 or 926-6035



pete's pot-shots

by Pete Porter

Most of us will strive, labor and toil a lifetime and still fail to reach that coveted "million dollar" plateau.

Yet there seems to be a modern, easier way to become an instant millionaire. Anyone interested?

Try professional baseball, and then play out your option and become a free agent.

It seems lately like several times each month, another player joins this magic club. It used to be limited to the true superstars, but now, even the average and sub-par players are entering this select group.

One wonders if these astronomical bonuses, coupled with the greed of some players' agents, will eventually destroy the "favorite American pastime." Only time will tell.

Almost everyone recognizes the worths of the Reggie Jacksons, the "Catfish" Hunters, the Don Gulleys, etc. Some didn't even blink when such remarkable athletes as these joined the million dollar group in months and years gone by.

But even some of the most noteworthy baseball experts are scratching their heads in wonderment over some of the latest entries.

Note these examples:

The New York Yankees paid \$2.7 million for relief pitcher Rich Gossage.

Package deals arranged by individual agents made instant millionaires of Richie Zisk (\$3 million), Lyman Bostock (\$3 million) and Mike Torrez (\$2 million).

This week the newest member joined this elite group. The much traveled Dave Kingman signed a five-year, \$1.2 million pack with the Chicago Cubs.

Although hitting 28 home runs last year—playing for the New York Mets, the San Diego Padres and the New York Yankees—Kingman was noted almost as much for his enormous strikeout total as he was for his long ball hitting prowess.

One who didn't quite make this million mark was first baseman Ron Blomberg of the Yankees. He has played in only one game for the last two seasons, but signed recently with the Chicago White Sox for \$600,000.

I remember interviewing Albie Pearson a few years back and writing an article which was published in the Nov. 30 issue of the Tillamook Headlight Herald, 1972.

The diminutive Pearson's career was spent between the California Angels, the Boston Red Sox, the Baltimore Orioles and the Washington Senators.

He was a former American League "Rookie of the Year" and the American League centerfielder in the 1963 All-Star game.

Three different years Pearson led the west coast Angels in hitting—1961, 1963 and 1965.

Pearson retired in 1966 after 14 years in professional baseball because of a ruptured spinal disc injury.

My son, John, accompanied me and Pearson told us of the greats he had played with or against—Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, Willie Mays—only to name a few.

Pearson related how awe-struck he was the first time he played in New York's Yankee stadium—"the house that Ruth built."

He talked freely of some of these greats and gave us personal insight into some of their lives.

Pearson—to my immediate knowledge—still lives in Arizona. He wrote me a note a few years back.

He loves baseball and it would be interesting to know what he thinks of all these astronomical bonuses and salaries.

Perhaps Pearson might wish he were born a decade or two later.

However, for the present it seems like the sky is the limit. I just hope it doesn't come crashing down someday and destroy the popular American game. □

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Highline takes tournament trophy home, Roadrunners rally to nab consolation crown

by Pete Porter

Highline Community College coach Fred Harrison believes in discipline and patience.

These two virtues are the chief factors why his green-clad Thunderbirds are returning to Midway, Washington, with the 1977-78 Roadrunner Classic championship trophy in their possession.

Highline edged Mt. Hood Community College 70 to 68 in the championship final Saturday night in the Activities Center.

Host Linn-Benton won the consolation championship by defeating the Willamette University JV's 79 to 70.

Behind at intermission, LBCC's Kraig Luther sparked a brilliant comeback, netting 15 second-half points.

He was aided by three clutch baskets by Marcus Arnold, former California prep star.

In the championship clash, Highline jumped off to a big 20 to 4 lead, after 9:25 was played.

The Thunderbird's 6'6" Don Smith led this assault both with his timely scoring and his skillful rebounding on both ends of the court.

Mt. Hood closed the gap to 12 points at halftime and trailed 37 to 25.

The Saints continued pecking away at Highline's advantage and finally tied the Thunderbirds on David Barron's bucket with 1:42 to play, 66-all.

Then is where the discipline and patience paid off.

After another exchange of baskets, 68-all, Harrison signaled for one shot with nearly a full minute left on the score clock.

With one second left, Thunderbird guard Kevin Hill sank an 18-foot jump shot to win the game and tournament crown.

Patience and discipline prevailed.

The Roadrunners won their first game of the year in the third place final.

"Actually, our comeback started with about ten minutes to go in the first half," said

LBCC coach Butch Kimpton. "We started gaining momentum, and they only had a two point bulge at halftime."

Luther, former All-State prep star from South Albany, put on a display of keen marksmanship and also showed his ball hawking ability in the second half.

This was needed, as the tenacious Bearcat defense had throttled high scoring Lee Bradish—he had scored 31 points against Mt. Hood—limiting the Roadrunner standout to only four points at halftime.

"Willamette's defense was designed to stop Bradish on the inside," stated Kimpton. "Fortunately Kraig and Marcus were able to hit some perimeter shots in the second half."

The University of Oregon graduate stated that this forced Willamette to move their defense out some and this opened up LBCC's inside game.

Luther tallied 21 points, followed by Arnold, Bradish and Joe Beck, with 13, 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Willamette's Mark Johnson paced the Bearcats with 15 points.

Of LBCC's opening-night loss to Mt. Hood 98 to 94, Kimpton stated, "I thought we played well. Especially in the second half, which was exceptional well played. We made one or two key mistakes late in the second half which possibly kept us from winning it."

But Kimpton again stressed that the Roadrunners put forth a fine effort, even in defeat.

"We played much better against Mt. Hood than we did against Oregon State," he added.

Highline topped the Willamette JV's 87 to 78 Friday night opening the tournament.

Bradish, with 43 tournament points, was named as the Most Valuable Player.

The 6'5" former Creswell Valley athlete was named to the all Tournament Team.

Also named were Ken Brown and Barry Wolf from Highline and Rich Wilson and Jack Paul from Mt. Hood. □

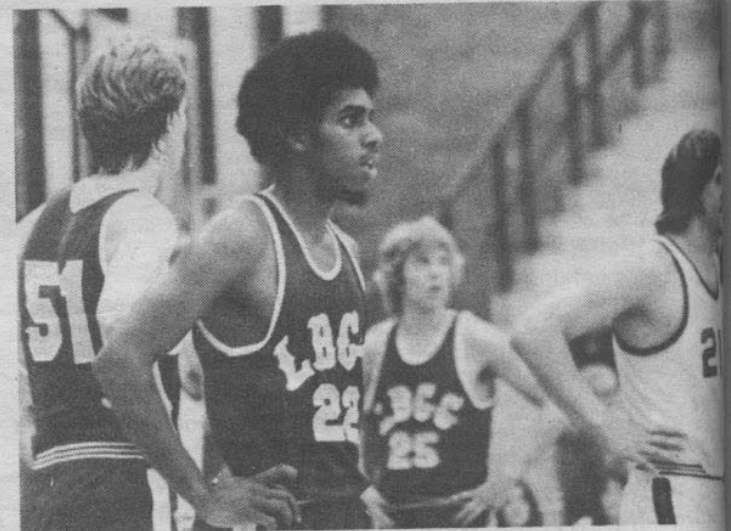


photo by Tom Barr

Marcus Arnold (22), Lee Bradish (51), and Tim Garron (25) interwait on a referee's call during a clash with Mt. Hood.

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Brooks adds color as 'the voice of the Roadrunners'

by Pete Porter

Meet Jay Brooks, 44-year-old "voice of the Roadrunners."

The LBCC instructor is an avid sports enthusiast. He is a permanent fixture behind the microphone at all Roadrunner home basketball games. His lovely wife, Jo, is always seated nearby.

Brooks also has a 17-year-old daughter, Gail, by a previous marriage. She resides in the state of Washington.

Beginning his 10th year at LBCC, Brooks recalled how he began handling the public address duties at the Activities Center.

"When we first started, there were Moe Chester, who runs the clock now, and Don Fair, who announced the first few ball games," he stated. "I can't exactly remember what happened, but one night Don had something else to do and suddenly I was the public address announcer. I've been at it ever since."

Brooks adds color to Roadrunner games, besides introducing the starting lineups and giving additional game and individual player information.

Above all, he enjoys athletics, and it shows in his enthusiastic manner of delivery.

What is the 6'2" Brooks' background in competitive sports?

"My athletic background is mainly in city leagues," he responded. "I played slow pitch softball in the Albany City League and fast pitch in the San Jose and Fresno, Calif. areas."

Brooks indicated he also participated in basketball in these California areas, too.

This fact is remarkable when you consider the next statement.

"In high school I was crippled and wasn't able to participate in any high school sports."

His recovery has been amazing, and now Brooks plays golf, among other physically demanding activities.

"I like to play golf," the 240 pound instructor stated. "When I'm playing regularly, I can shoot a 40 or 41. But the last two summers I've been involved in slow pitch softball."

The Brooks live outside Albany in Tangent. They like being near his work and the LBCC campus.

With an outstanding speaking voice, has Brooks ever thought about play-by-play sports announcing?

"I'd probably lie if I said no," he responded with a grin. "Yes, I've thought about play-by-play broadcasting. I think it would be a lark. But other than that, I haven't thought too much about such a possibility."

The veteran announcer was encouraged by Tuesday night's opening game crowd—the best in LBCC history.

But aside from tournaments, play-offs and crucial league games, Brooks stated he has been disappointed with the community support given the Roadrunners at home games.

"It has been weak—very weak," he said. "Usually the Albany Boy's Club night will draw our biggest crowd of the season."

Brooks stated that the addition of several local freshman basketball players—namely South Albany's Kraig Luther, Corvallis' Joe Beck and Tim Reynolds and Lebanon's Tim Garron—should help the home attendance figures climb.

"The cheer leaders coming back will add to the excitement at our games," he added. "All these things help. It means a lot to the players to know someone is out there rooting for them."

Probably no one—with the exception of the LBCC coaching staff—has seen more Roadrunners come and go than the LBCC announcer. Who would he consider as the best Roadrunner basketball players, past or present?

"That is a difficult question," he responded. "Some I've known better than others in personal interaction. Perhaps this might bias by response."

"I remember back in the first year when we had Terry Cornutt. I'm sure we've had better basketball players than Terry, but I admired that young man."

Others who came quickly to Brooks' thinking were 6'10" Craig Martin and Gerry Frank.

"He was an outstanding player," Brooks said of



photo by Pete Porter

Jay Brooks, at home behind the mike.

Frank. "Unfortunately, he had an accident and laid out a season, and we never saw him again."

Not wanting to omit anyone, Brooks stated, "I'd be really pressed just to name one or two good players. At different games, several were outstanding. I remember one night Glen Hubert roamed the baseline and hit 9 for 9."

What is Brooks' assessment of All-Conference player Lee Bradish, last year's second highest scorer in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association?

"Bradish is a good ball player with really good moves. He has a nose for the ball and is a good shooter, both from the inside and the outside. Lee has lots of flexibility and I think he could break all our past records."

The popular LBCC instructor rates defending OCCAA champion Central Oregon Community College as the odds-on favorite and the team to beat.

"But the Roadrunners, Lane and Umpqua will be tough, too," he added.

Brooks had one final word of wisdom: "If people really want to see good, exciting basketball, watching the Roadrunners against any opponent will not be a waste of time." □

Belated sports banquet held, outstanding athletes honored

by Pete Porter

The annual LBCC fall sports banquet was held last Wednesday night (Nov. 30) in the Alsea/Calapooia Room.

This belated affair, postponed earlier due to a snow storm, was attended by approximately 25 individuals.

"Several people couldn't attend as they had made other commitments," stated LBCC cross country coach Dave Bakley.

First year LBCC volleyball mentor Sandy Hug presented Linda McLellan with the "Most Valuable Player" Award.

McLellan is Linn-Benton's first four sport woman athlete participating in volleyball, cross country, basketball and track.

Freshman Doris Johnson was presented with the "Outstanding Rookie" Award.

The third award presented by Hug was earned by Monika Niebuhr. She captured the "High Point Scorer" Award.

Four individuals won cross country awards, presented by Bakley.

Veteran Ted Wolfe was recognized as the "Most Outstanding Male" runner.

McLellan and Kelly Carr shared top honors as co-winners of the "Most Outstanding Female" runners.

Australians face local rugby players

by Pete Porter

The touring Gordon Rugby Club of Sydney, Australia will face the Oregon Rep Side team tonight on the Philomath High School athletic field.

This Australian group, regarded as a world class rugby team, is currently on a tour of the Pacific Coast.

Oregon Rep Side is composed of players from several Northwest rugby teams.

Tim Wolfe won the "Most Improved Runner Award". Both the men and women competed for this honor. □

They are the Portland Jesters, the Salem Rugby Club, the Oregon Rugby Club, the Eugene Rugby Club, the Oregon State Rugby Club and the Corn Valley Rugby Club.

Area players from Corn Valley (Corvallis) include Scott Cooley, Kent Oberg, Al Grapolic and Russ Rudemenken.

A party will be held immediately following the game at the Benton County Fairgrounds. □

Rec room qualifying tournament slated

by Charlotte Parent

Campus level qualifying tournaments to determine the top men and women billiards and table tennis champions, as well as a chess tournament, will be held at LBCC Jan. 16 and 27 in the College Center.

The tournament is one of several hundred being held at colleges and universities around the nation in the qualifying round for the intercollegiate championships conducted by the Association of College Unions-International.

Any student wishing to compete in the tournament may enter by signing up at the College Center Office between Jan. 3-13. □

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MAYTAG WASHER/dryer, excellent condition, \$250 pair, phone 753-5085

AREA CARPET, approx. 12' by 12', dark brown short plush shag, \$150, phone 753-5085

GOLF CLUBS, 1,3,4 woods; 2,3,5,6,7,9, pw, putter Golf Bag All for \$25, good condition Call ext 226, ask for Frank or see at 1900 S. Hill #23, Albany, Or

1971 SAAB 99E - \$1400 or best offer. Leave message for Gregg Brash at 926-7731 before 3 p.m. (10, 11)

1976 YAMAHA XS500, mag wheels, crash bar with pegs, rack and padded sissy bar, super nice, only 4,000 miles, \$950, 928-8184. (10, 11)

1966 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr. New upholstery, good rubber, asking \$500, 757-9600. (10, 11)

HOMEGROWN CHRISTMAS trees for sale. All trees are \$6. Call or visit, 752-8511, 1616 NW Taylor, Corvallis. (10, 11)

SNOW TIRES 6.45 x 14 in. studded snow tires, mounted on 14 in. 5-hole American Motors rims. Rims also fit other American Cars. Lots of tread, good studs. \$20 pair w/rims, \$18 pair without. ext. 434 (10)

VW BUG, '66, \$500 See at 812 SW 5th or call 752-1851 evenings, or 745-5428 (10,11)

PERSONALS

PREGNANT? And you need a friend? Call BIRTHRIGHT 926-0567. Pregnancy testing and professional help free and confidential. (c)

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED: Anyone in Albany with car interested in Handel's "Messiah" sing on evening of Dec. 7, please contact Virginia Dowling thru Humanities Office. (10)

NEED RIDER to split gas. I'm headed towards Reno, Nev. on Dec. 17. '77 car is safe and comfortable. Call 926-4092. I will let rider off at closest exit to destination.

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED: Immediately! Work at home, no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231

INTERESTED IN LEGISLATION?? We need someone who is interested in being Chairperson of the Student Lobby with the State Legislature. Contact the ASLBCC Office. (CC 213, ext 226)

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS
Job Placement office
at LBCC room CC119.

Openings as of 12/6/77
Babysitting
Housekeeper/Cook
Fry Cook
Barmaide
Waiter
Waitress
Night Cook
Carhop
General Restaurant Work
Golf Course Superintendent
Alignment Mechanic
Mechanic
Welder
Gas Attendant
School Bus Driver
Spotter
Program Coordinator for Activities
Manager Trainee
Gymnastics Coach
Dental Assistant
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Clerical Assist.
Dist. Representative
Salesperson
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Apply now for federal, civil service, and other summer job openings.

FREEBIES

FREE! Adorable ¼ Beagle, ¼ Mutt puppies. Six-weeks-old at Christmas. Give a present that will be enjoyed for years. Call Ken Cheney, Extension 342. 928-9321 evenings. (10, 11)

Financial Aids less friendly

The Financial Aids Office is changing its friendly credit image.

Students requesting a Deferred Payment or Emergency Loan will find some new information attached to the familiar application.

To cut back on non-repayments, the school is notifying applicants of what actions could be taken if they default on their payments. Possible actions range from denial of further credit to loss of the right to grades and an official transcript for the quarter in question until all charges assessed have been paid.

Our mistake

An article in last week's *Commuter* concerning the Albany Volunteer Services' Christmas project falsely stated that College Center Director Bob Miller was in charge of faculty donations for the project.

Instead, Ray Miller of the counseling department is the faculty member who is taking the responsibility for faculty donations. □

Holiday Hoop Schedule

MEN

Dec. 9 Greys Harbor there 8 p.m.
Dec. 10 Lower Columbia there 8 p.m.
Dec. 15 Lower Columbia at LBCC 8 p.m.
Dec. 16 St. Martins JVs there 8 p.m.
Dec. 17 Centralia there 8 p.m.
Dec. 19 OCE JVs at LBCC 8 p.m.
Dec. 21 Centralia at LBCC 8 p.m.
Dec. 28 LANE at LBCC 8 p.m.
Dec. 30 SWOCC at LBCC 8 p.m.
Jan. 4 CENTRAL OREGON at LBCC 8 p.m.
(NOTE: ALL LEAGUE GAMES ARE CAPITALIZED)

WOMEN

Dec. 17 Lane there 6 p.m.
Jan. 4 CENTRAL OREGON at LBCC 6 p.m.
(NOTE: ALL LEAGUE GAMES ARE CAPITALIZED)

Failure of borrowers to repay Emergency Loans last year resulted in a lack of funds to service current students. □

Coffee and info

The Associated Students of LBCC will be having its winter term coffee table in the Commons the first week of winter term.

If you have information you would like to disseminate to the students, it may be done through the coffee table.

Library adopts Saturday hours

Starting on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1978, the LBCC Library will be open on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The Library will be staffed with one reference staff person and one student aide. Determination of Saturday hours for the future will depend on usage during winter term, so students should make an effort to inform the library staff of how the Saturday hours meet their needs. □

calendar

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1977

Food Service Staff Meeting
Willamette Rm. 8:30-9:30 am.
OCE Visitation
Commons Lobby, 10-2 pm. □
Rally Squad Bake Sale
Commons Lobby, 11-1 pm. □
Lost and Found Auction
Alsea/Calapooia Rm, 12-1 pm. □

Annual Event Meeting
Board Rm. B, 11:30-2 pm. □
Christians on Campus Meeting
Willamette Rm, 12-1 pm. □
Folk Dance Club
Commons, 1-2:30 pm. □
Leadership Seminar Class
Willamette Rm, 4-6 pm. □
Dental Hygienists Meeting
Alsea Rm. 7-10 pm. □

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1977:

Rally Squad Bake Sale
Commons Lobby, 11-1 pm. □
Counseling Project
Commons Alcove, 1-3 pm. □
Celstf Meeting
Willamette Rm, 1-5 pm. □
French Banquet
Alsea/Calapooia Rm, 3-10 pm.

College Center and Activities Committee
Counseling Conf. 3-4 pm. □
LBCC Board of Education
Board Rm, A & B
7:30-10 pm. □
Greenpeace Meeting
Willamette Rm., 7-8 pm. □

FRIDAY, DEC 9, 1977:

A I B Board Meeting
Alsea Rm, 7:30-9 am. □
Crlevance Committee

Meeting
Counseling Conf., 12-1 pm. □
GFD Recognition Ceremony
Alsea/Calapooia Rm., 6-10 pm.

SATURDAY, DEC 10, 1977:

Flying Farmers Christmas Party
Alsea/Calapooia Rm, 11-7 pm. □

MONDAY, DEC 12, 1977:
Ski-Club
Willamette Rm, 5-6 pm. □
TUESDAY, DEC 13, 1977
Chess Club
Fireside Rm, 5-7 pm. □

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