

Splash into summer

Kids in the child care lab couldn't wait for a summer swimming hole. They just jumped into an LBCC fountain the first chance they got.

Photo by Micheal Bracher

Commuter

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LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE • ALBANY, Oregon 97321

MAY 30, 1979



Rainbow Hakanson

Women's prospects good in industry

by Joan Thornburgh
Staff Writer

A woman doesn't have to be six feet tall and weigh 200 pounds to have a career in industry. She need only be strong-willed and ambitious.

The demand for women in the industrial trade field is high and few are taking advantage of the situation. The job market is unlimited for those with employment desires.

Recently, guest speakers from unions representing operating engineers, construction millwrights, pipe fitters and ironworkers all expressed a high interest in hiring women. All of the representatives added that a serious shortage of women applicants now exists.

Apparently, construction trades have been the hardest hit. Construction contractors that bid on federal contracts are required to have a 15 percent woman workforce. According to federal regulations, the contractors have to at least make an honest effort to seek out qualified women. Most of these positions are not filled because there are too few applicants or simply because the women do not have the skills required by positions.

The women currently enrolled in industrial programs at LBCC are defining their own reasons for seeking employment in the trade area. The high pay and benefits for financial stability are among their top priorities.

For most of them, a job just to get by is not good enough. They

are in search of a career that will provide a substantial income. The American economy is not geared to one working adult in the household today, but two. They want to be prepared for life's unpredictable situations.

Colleen Brennan Enright, a welding student, pursued welding as part of her hobby with bicycles. Enright and her husband came to Oregon on bicycles from Long Island, New York last year. Her interest led her into the welding program to learn how to build bicycle frames. Since enrolling, she has discovered the tremendous demand for women in this field.

"It offers a lot of opportunities," Enright stated. "The idea of starting at \$13 an hour is great."

Listed among her other reasons were the union benefits such as insurance and travel expenses.

"The work keeps you moving around," she said. You don't get tied down to one job. You have a skill that is needed no matter where you are."

Rainbow Hakanson, a small engines student, admitted her biggest drive was the salary. Having always tinkered on cars and lawn mowers with her father, Hakanson realized her mechanical abilities. Seeing the demand for the skill, Hakanson saw a lucrative business to get into.

"I'm a single parent with a need for a substantial income," she explained. "I want an

(Continued on page 4)



Photos by Joan Wylly

Colleen Brennan Enright

Inside...

Students will dig for eight hours a day in a new summer course. See p. 4.

Staff artist Jenny Zur stipled good-by photos for Commuter editors in this last issue of 1978-79. See p. 3.

The Linn County of the Indians and more recent Valley dwellers will be explored in a summer course. See p. 9.

Editorial

Editor looks back on 78-79

by Dale Stowell
Commuter Editor

Before this paper ever hit the stands, the beer had been drunk, the handshakes and kisses exchanged and a long countdown completed. This is issue number 28—the paper that concludes the tenth volume of *the Commuter*.

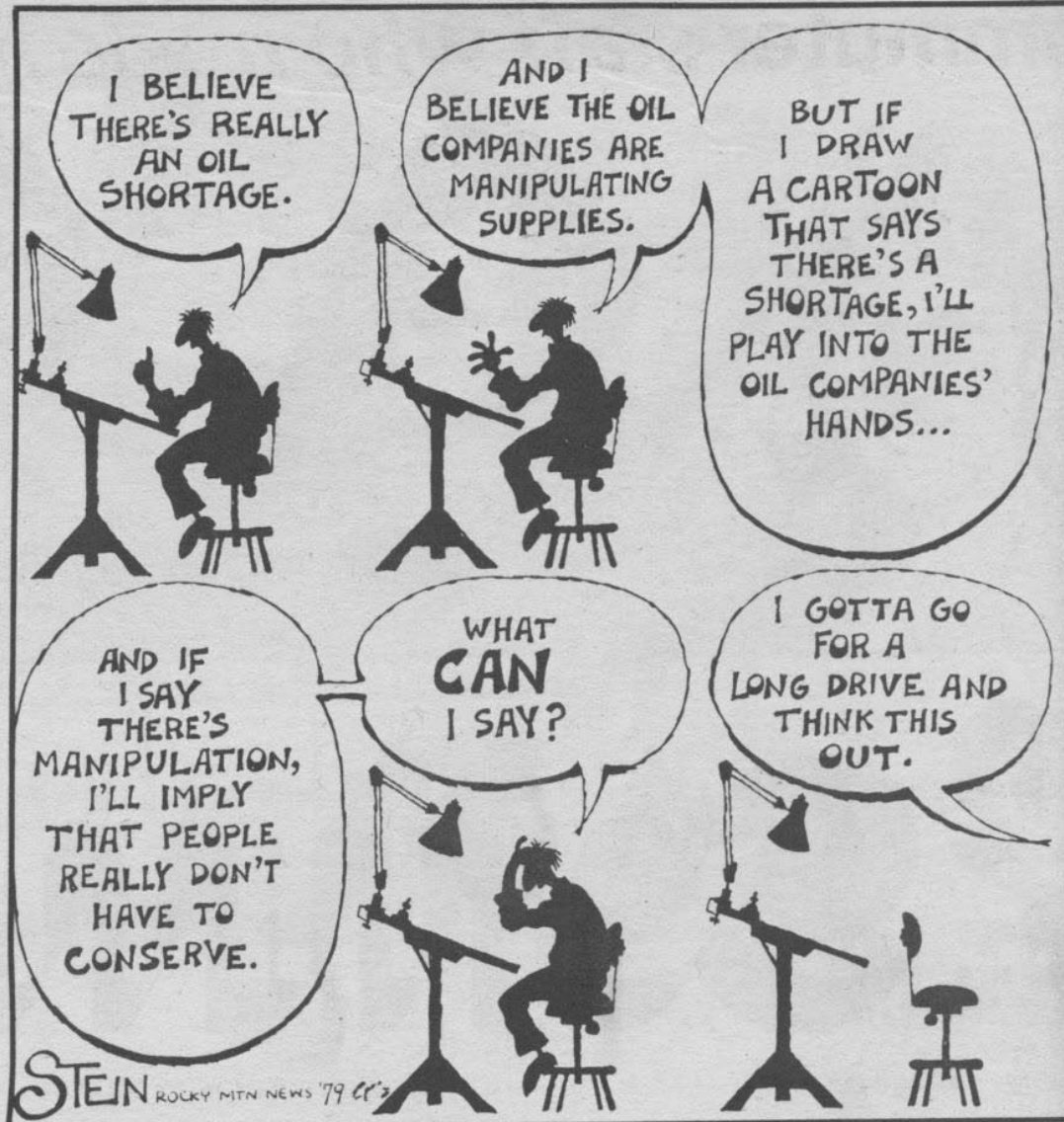
And the small celebration that followed the end of the *Commuter's* tenth year of publication is just another story behind the stories.

Every time staff writers returned from reporting on a subject, they could have been interviewed about the information they just gathered and a story written from that. They've talked with nice people, people who are obviously phony, people who suggest they should take their clothes off and run around the LBCC campus; the spectrum is endless.

The people at the core of the paper have put in anywhere from 20 to 40 hours a week on the publication. There have been times when writers were almost begging to write stories on Tuesday afternoons because they feared that the paper going together that night would be "copy shy." Photographers have shot last minute assignments and illustrators sketched out drawings just before they were placed on a page to improve the paper's visual design. Production people have stayed much longer than was required of them to insure that the paper was put together in the best manner possible. And while the hours put into *the Commuter* may be measureable, the emotion expended is not.

In three months it will start all over again. New friendships will be established. New people will be dealing with the pressures of putting out another round of *Commuters*. There will be new "legends" to talk about—all on a *Commuter* that will see the end of the 70's.

To the *Commuter* of 1979-80, good luck! The 1978-79 edition is done. □



'Pass the Buck' brings positive results

by Julie Trower
Staff Writer

Passing the buck is an age-old practice, but one that is fairly new at LBCC. A 'Pass the Buck' campaign was started last month but still needs to catch on around campus.

The campaign, organized by the ASLBCC Council of Representatives, revolves around a green form designed somewhat like a dollar bill. The bill gives people a chance to express suggestions, complaints and compliments about LBCC.

In the month since the form was introduced on campus, 19 completed forms have been returned to the Council. The forms were then reviewed and sent to the appropriate people in charge.

The Food Service received several suggestions. "Move the teabags down to the first shelf for the handicapped students," said one form. Others suggested that lemon be provided for tea-drinkers and that larger coffee cups be provided.

Because of those suggestions, several changes are taking place in the Food Service area. Tea-drinkers can now have lemon in their tea. Little packets of lemon juice are available from the cashiers. According to Marc Brown, Food Services manager, this solution was more practical than setting out lemon slices which are hard to preserve.

Larger coffee cups will be available starting Summer

Term, Brown said. The larger-sized cups were not immediately available but will be arriving soon, giving coffee lovers a choice between eight-ounce cups or the new 10-ounce size.

The suggestion about lowering the teabags is still being looked into, according to Brown. A practical alternative has not yet been found.

Another recipient of a 'passed buck' was the library. It was suggested that the library's bookdrop be fixed so that "the books don't have to drop so far and damage the bindings."

Director of the Learning Resource Center, Stanley Ruckman, responded in a letter to the Council.

"The problem cited by the anonymous student is not one that is demonstrated to be a problem through actual practice," he stated.

According to Ruckman's letter, the book returns are designed to avoid damaging books. Beneath the bookdrops are depressable book trucks which gently lower as they fill up with books. Because the chutes are metal, Ruckman said, "the noise generated is worse than any wear and tear on the books."

Another passed buck brought quick results when a student suggested that someone clean up the leaves in the oak grove on the east side of campus.

The suggestion was passed on to Ray Jean, facilities director.

He returned it because that particular segment of campus is under the care of the biology department. The note was then sent to Bob Ross, biology instructor.

Soon the Council received another 'buck' from the same student remarking on the newly-cleaned area.

"I must applaud the fantastic response I received from the 'buck' I passed concerning the oak grove east of the school. Many thanks for your instant service and understanding attitude."

Other 'bucks' turned in have suggested a variety of changes on campus.

"Please replace the hallway in the Developmental Center," said one student who was tired trekking completely around the outside of the building to get to the opposite side said.

Another said, "The fountains (not the drinking fountains) in the courtyard and in the front of LBCC should be turned off because they waste energy, are noisy and aren't really aesthetically pleasing."

Others have complained about treatment they received from teachers or administrators.

Council members are still trying to work out an effective follow-up system for the 'Pass the Buck' campaign. After bringing in 19 'dollars' during the first month of the campaign, they expect to keep busy with it next year. □

New reps set goals

by Julie Trower
Staff Writer

Goals to accomplish next year have been set by the newly-elected ASLBCC Council of Representatives.

The Council chose several priorities for each of its three committees: Activities, Publicity and Student Consumer Services.

The Activities Committee will be working on the distribution of co-curricular funds. According to Dorothy Etzel, Council operations coordinator, only three LBCC divisions are benefitting from the funds. They are Physical Education, Humanities and Business. The funds are used for theatre productions, music activities, this newspaper, sports, etc. Other divisions, such as Industrial, don't have access to the funds.

"It's really out of proportion," Etzel said. The Council will work at making the funds available to all divisions.

The Activities Committee will also be evaluating on-going activity programs and trying to set up more daytime activities like Spring Fun Day and the noontime entertainment spots which proved successful this year.

The Publicity Committee's main objective for the 1979-80 year is to publicize the Council's actions more effectively. Making student government more visible to the student body is its top priority.

The Student Consumer Services Committee has three major goals to accomplish next year. Promoting the 'Pass the Buck'

campaign, helping handicapped students with the funding to eliminate structural barriers and promoting child care will be its aims.

In addition to these specific goals, Etzel said, the Council will be promoting anti-litter and recycling campaigns.

At least two goals from the year were dropped by the new Council. The Skills Bank, referral service for people trade skills, folded due to lack of interest.

Also dropped was the idea of installing a large-screen TV on campus. The proposal, according to Etzel, was not feasible.

Three Council positions are still open, said Tony Nelson, Council moderator. Representatives from Science-Tech, PE and Health and Community Education are needed. The vacant slots won't be filled until Fall term, Nelson said, "to give incoming freshmen a chance to participate." □

COMMUTER

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Commuter staff who made it through the year..



Dale Stowell
Editor-in-chief



Kathy Buschauer
Managing Editor



Micheal Bracher
Photo Editor



Julie Trower
Assistant Editor



Julie Brudvig
Assistant Editor



Patty Shirer
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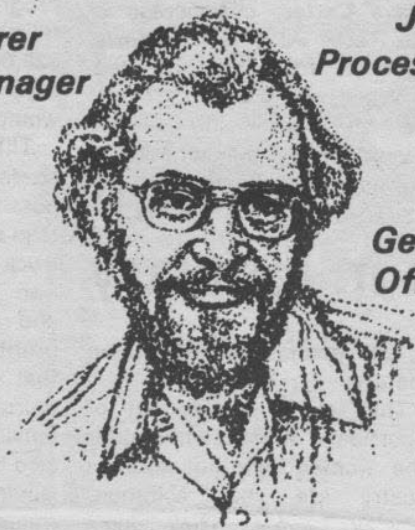
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Jenny Zur
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Archeology: Marty Rosenson digs the subject

by Kathy Buschauer
Staff Writer

The Calapooians may not have had any problems disposing of nuclear waste, but like all human cultures the Pacific Northwestern Indians that once inhabited the Willamette Valley regions had peculiar disposal problems of their own.

According to anthropology and archeology instructor Marty Rosenson, the litter tossed by the Indians consists of everything from bones to arrowheads. The refuse remains stand today, a legacy of the peaceful peoples that once eeked out their living by hunting and gathering food some 3,000 years ago.

This summer Rosenson plans to conduct a field school that will give students a chance to acquire some actual "hands on" field experience in excavating one such mound of Calapooian garbage: a first for LBCC.

The digs will also allow students a chance to earn eight credits for their participation in the Monday through Thursday, eight-hour-a-day project.

The archeological site is located just beyond Tangent on the property of a local farmer. The farmer has been aware of the mound and other mounds like it that lie a-quarter-of-a-mile from the original homestead that was built on his place probably

all his life, Rosenson said, but he (Rosenson) learned of their existence a year ago after putting two and two together from all the tales that circulated along the archeological grapevine.

It's not unusual to discover such valuable finds in that manner, Rosenson explained. He believes that Oregonians are particularly well-versed in identifying data that could have historical impact on the area.

"It's amazing how many people know about sites and tell you about them," Rosenson said. "Unquestionably, there's a lot of interest around here."

The interest, he believes is a by-product of a "general movement of citizens to get into their antiquities." This area (Linn and Benton Counties) is especially rich in historical involvement. A vast amount of local museums and the recent trend to restore historical districts of Albany demonstrate the cause.

However, the interest is not always beneficial, says Rosenson. The "weekend pothunters" that take to the fields oftentimes do more harm than good.

"Once you've removed or damaged the last remaining specimen of a plant or animal from any archeological site it's gone," Rosenson said.

He added that a lot of

"pothunters" collect pieces that they've found in an indiscriminate fashion, without noting the location or nature of a find.

"One man Rosenson encountered (who possesses quite a store of artifacts) can't remember what areas they come from. Those kinds of collections can't do us a whole lot of good," Rosenson said.

On the other hand, Rosenson added that there are occasions when an amateur's expertise is more valuable than an archeologist's is. Oftentimes "pothunters" supply information that proves to be useful to professionals.

But the mound that's to be the subject of this summer's field study is "fairly untouched." Rosenson hopes that the pieces extracted from the elliptically-shaped mound that stands "six or seven meters high" in a 50 by 35 meter space will ascertain definite cultural boundaries or typology of the Calapooians.

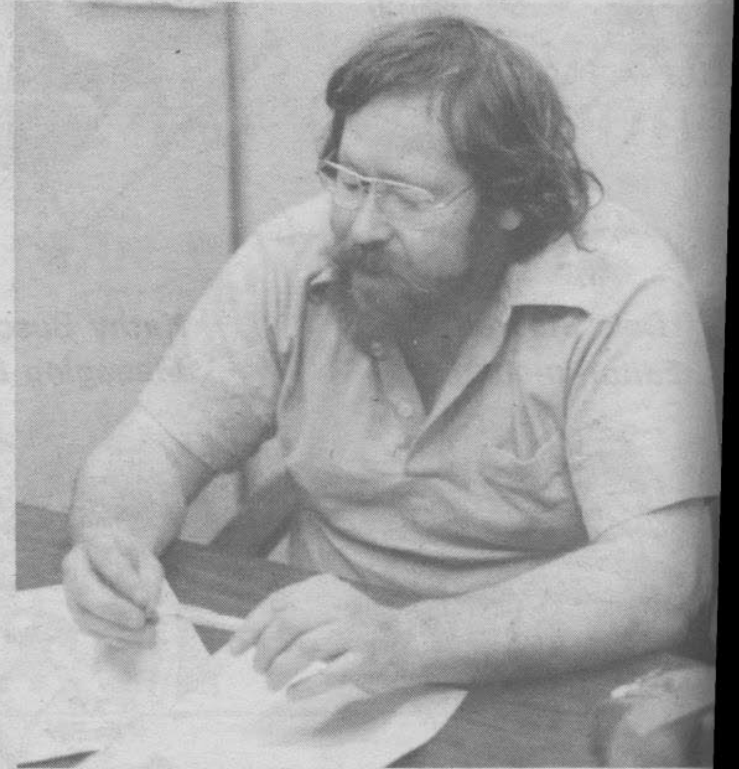
Rosenson also believes that this particular village site could span a time length from pre-Calapooian to Calapooian periods. Right now there is no "really well-defined, carbon 14 dated evidence" that substantiates either theory concretely. If the Tangent peoples "had the desire, technology or political

leadership" to intentionally heap together such large quantities of earth.

"I doubt very much if they (the mounds) were built bucketful by bucketful," he said. And that's where the "Calapooian dump" theory enters the school of thought.

To analyze the debris the Rosenson expects to find, the anthropology and archeology departments will be using the new laboratory in Tadena Hall. Rosenson says that they (the students) will need to experiment in order to produce an data from their labors.

(Continued on page 11)



Marty Rosenson

Photo by Julie Tr...

Industrial students seek to start cocurricular activities

Cocurricular programs are established to enhance and support outgrowths of the LBCC academic programs from which they stem, according to Bob Miller, director of campus and community services.

And to enhance their entire Division, some Industrial stu-

dents are trying to establish such a program for each of their specific departments.

Petitions to form the program are now circulating through the Industrial Division and have been signed so far by about 50 percent of the Industrial students.

Dave Carter, chairperson of Auto Tech; Al Jackson, diesel mechanics instructor; and Dennis Wood, welding instructor; have all agreed to devote personal staff time to such a program if it were to materialize. They say that getting the

program off the ground would take between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The \$2,000 that Miller says is available for club use would not be nearly enough.

The kind of activities the students have in mind include possible construction of a world land speed record car and a tow truck. The projects could be "an advertisement for LBCC" and could eventually return a profit, they said. Wood added that it could be a valuable recruiting tool as it would draw outside community interest. He also believes that such a project would be a great motivator for Industrial students.

Along with the car and tow truck, the students and instructors said that they would like to be able to fund a pool of speakers that would visit the campus and speak at banquet-type functions.

A statewide industrial skills competition was another cocurricular activity that's been mentioned in the Industrial Division.

Eventually, each of th

partments would like to have their own cocurricular program, for now they'd be pleased to just one. □

'Sunny-side

(Continued from page 11)

programs with openings are body repair and auto mechanical machine tool, small engine repair, drafting, business others.

Carnahan also announced the class registration period been shortened from the three weeks to one week summer, beginning on Tuesday June 12. Registration will take place in the newly completed Tadena Hall. The building faces the south entrance to the college and has all student services along a wide central corridor, vice wide

The registration, to 4:30 p.m. open from 8:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. daily, June 18 and 19. □

LBCC women in industry

(Continued from page 1)

income to support my family and do the things that families do, such as buy a home, have weekend outings and stability."

Susan Potts in machine tool technology enrolled in the program on a hunch. Having been through the shop once and no prior experience with machines, Potts found great satisfaction in her choice. She finds it a challenge and added that one quickly learns to accept their mistakes.

"I like working with machines," Potts said. "It's precision work. You learn to make one hair into ten." Potts will be graduating this June and will then move to Seattle for a job with Boeing.

Along with being unaware of the career options for women in these trades, many find the idea beyond their reach. Often they had had no experience with tools or machinery, Pam Shackleford, counselor, said. It can be very intimidating walking into a shop and seeing all the equipment.

Shackleford remembered the first time she turned on the power saw in a woodworking class and realized how easy it would be for the blades to rip off her arm. The noise alone requires getting used to.

Women have not been exposed to the things that are often second nature for men. Generally, for these reasons a woman has so much farther to go. It's not impossible, but they need to be aware of what they face, Shackleford concluded.

According to Paul Klopping, Water/Waste Water instructor, a woman in a nontraditional field is probably stronger and more dependable as a person because she must really look at herself before ever entering the field. She must be convinced that this is what she wants because of what she faces.

Dennis Wood, Welding instructor, believes that women in these fields have been given the fictitious image of being six feet

tall, 200 pounds and masculine in nature.

"This image is way out of proportion," Wood commented. "The women able to work in industry are your common, everyday people. They don't have to be physically large and able to lift unusually heavy objects. There are machines to do that. Trades persons have technical skills and abilities they are paid for and not for having strong backs."

Despite the liberation movement today, people are still expressing that a woman should not go into the trade field as they will deprive men of these jobs. Yet industry itself is crying for more skilled women.

As Enright stated, "Women in industry really work. In fact, they perform above standards. They have an eye for detail in the finishing work. Women just need to open their eyes to the opportunities. They can be self-sustaining. The track to is a way to get ahead." □


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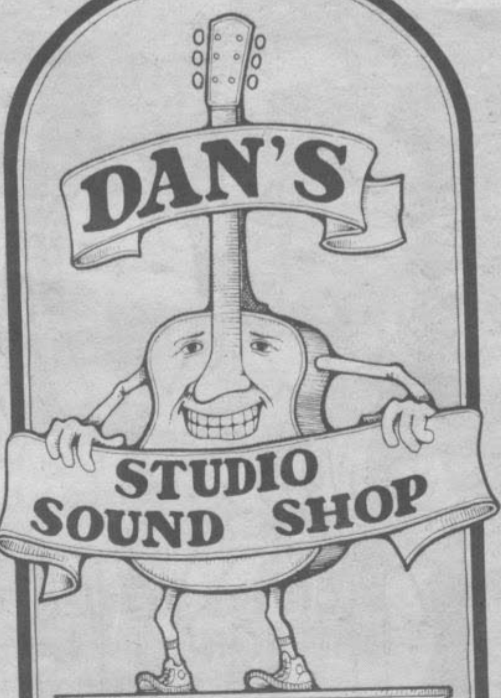
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Experimental College still having growth pains

by Micheal Bracher
Staff Writer

With two terms behind it, LBCC's Experimental College is making slow but steady progress.

The Experimental College consists of classes being taught by students who have knowledge to share.

According to Debi Santo, coordinator for the Experimental College, "it has been slow

starting. We (Albany Community Education Center) realize it will take some time for the college to catch on."

Winter term was the beginning for the Experimental College with a total of eleven classes being registered.

Of the eleven classes, only three made the schedule. These classes were wood carving, kite fighting and disco dance.

A total of 33 students

attended these three classes.

"Disco dance was the big one for Winter term," Santo said. "We had room for thirty students and had twenty-four attend."

Kite fighting and wood carving had four and five students attending each.

Spring term was almost identical to Winter term classes and attendance. Eight classes were offered but again, only

three survived.

Beginning painting, tennis and the big one for Spring term, a five-day quit smoking class, rounded out the schedule.

Twenty-eight people signed up for the class, but according to Santo, "after the first session, only fifteen students continued on and eventually stopped smoking."

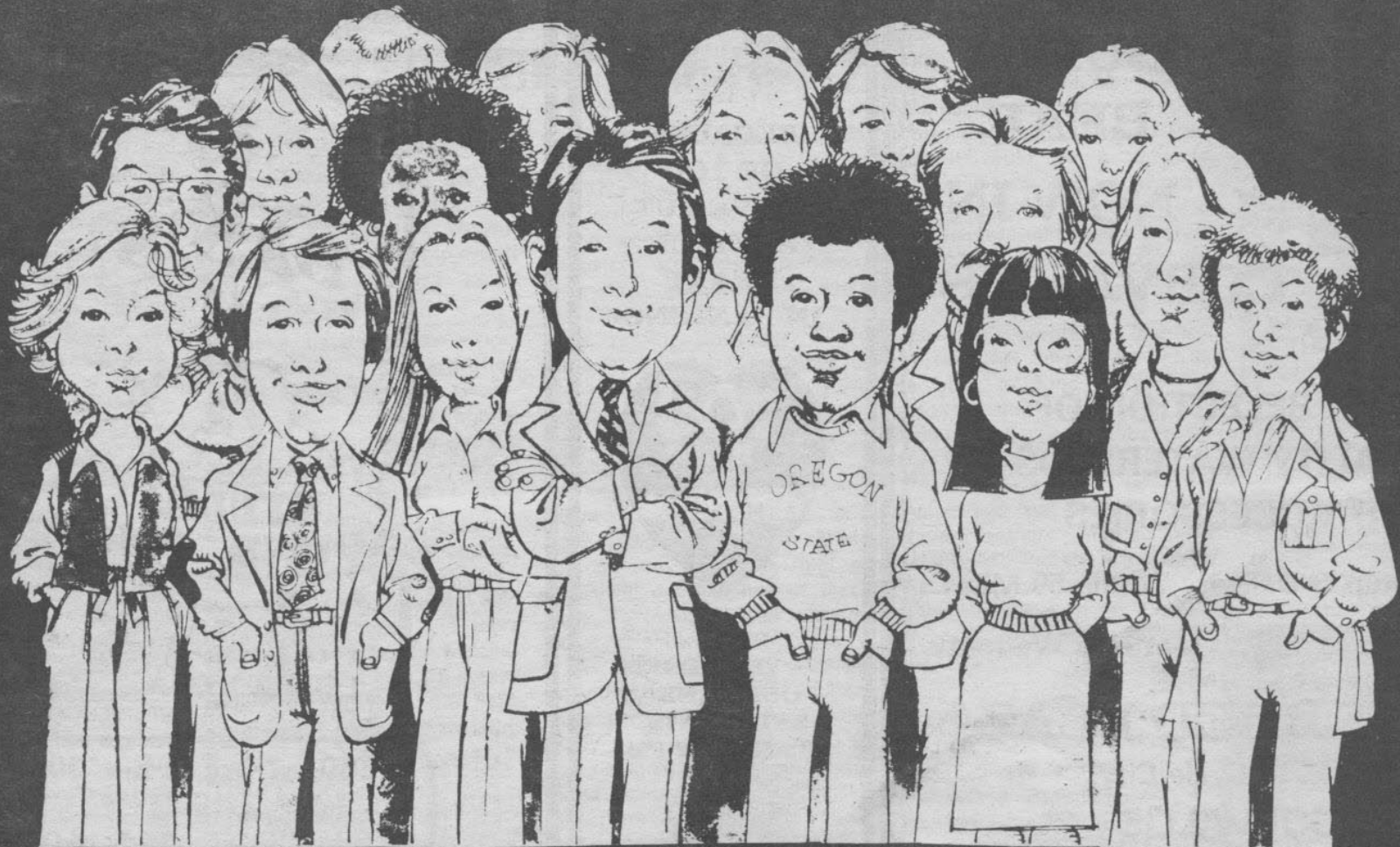
"I, too, enrolled in the class," Santo said, "and I did quit

smoking."

The Experimental College will continue next year under the guidance of Pete Boyse. Boyse will head the Albany Community Education Center and is looking for a student to coordinate the Experimental College for next year. Anyone interested should contact Pete Boyse in the Student Organizations Office, CC-213 or call ext. 266. □

FM-106

ADULT ROCK



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Fall registration marked by new procedures

by Julie Trower
Staff Writer

Students registering in the fall will be faced with slightly new procedures, according to Jon Carnahan, director of admissions and registrar.

One major change is that the registration period will be only seven days long instead of the customary three weeks.

Registration will begin on Friday, September 14 for continuing students only. The following week, September 17-22, will be open to new and continuing students.

Because of the shortened registration period, Carnahan said, "Hopefully we'll be able to be quicker at fulfilling students' needs. We will process every student's registration that same night (as compared to the standard three of four days) so we can keep the Office of Instruction posted on class lists."

Thus, the administration will know almost immediately which classes are filled and which divisions need to open more classes.

The second major change in the registration procedures is a move to involve more staff in assisting students.

While the advising system and basic registration process will not change, students will

have faculty members right at their fingertips to answer questions during registration week.

Tables will be set up in the registration area with representatives from each division to assist students, Carnahan said. The plan should speed up registration and make it go more smoothly for all involved.

Registering students will enter Takena Hall and stop at an initial checkpoint station. At the checkpoint someone will check to see that they have everything necessary to register.

Scattered throughout the mall area will be tables for each division: Business, Humanities and Social Services, Industrial, PE and Health, Science Technology and Community Education. Other tables will house people from the Office of Instruction and Cooperative Work Experience, the Developmental Center and Guidance Services.

The division and department representatives will be able to answer questions about courses available, prerequisites, class requirements and any other mind-boggling dilemmas that students face after a long summer.

"If a division table does not have a person who can answer the

"If a division table does not have a person who can answer the question we'll have a

telecommunication system set up so they can reach someone else immediately."

The Guidance Center, Carnahan continued, will have a new student orientation program for all new full-time students. The program, developed for groups of 50-60 students, will inform them of services available, results of placement exams, how to use the college catalog and develop schedules.

Following the orientation program, students will be brought into registration. There they will either break into small groups for advising or go directly to the individual tables.

Even the registration windows in the new Takena Hall were designed to make registration speedier and more efficient. There are now five windows and two cash registers. Students will pay at the same booth where they register, thus eliminating the former separate pay window.

The Fall Term schedules will be available at the end of

August, said Carnahan, to make way for the revised registration process. Basically, "it's been

changed to become more efficient and to provide greater assistance to students." □

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Students construct house

Designed for energy efficiency, the home on Belmont Street just north of LBCC was directed by second year Construction Technology students.

The project is an accumulation of all the skills acquired in the program, according to Randy Hughes, Construction Technology instructor. The house is the practical application of students' knowledge.

The house is not restricted to second year students but includes first year cabinetmakers well.

(continued on page 4)

Archeology

"About half of archeology is in the field and the other half is in the lab," Rosenson said. Although he expects that the lab will be outfitted with equipment by late July or August, Rosenson plans to contract out any carbon 14 dating work.

After the "debutage" has been uncovered and thoroughly analyzed, an exhibit will be put together by Rosenson's museology (museum preparation) class to display in a new museum campus. The exact location of the museum is not yet definite, but Rosenson said that will probably house articles in all of the other campus departments as well as his. □

What makes this house exceptional for its energy efficiency is its full insulation of floors, walls and ceiling. In fact the ceiling has 12 inches of insulation.

A moisture barrier to control heat loss is built right into the walls. In conjunction with the barrier is a dehumidifier to prevent any build-up of moisture. The heating and air conditioning system is done by a "heatlilator."

The house itself is a three bedroom, one level home. There are 1,472 square feet at a cost of \$43 per square foot. A quick calculation brings the home's value to approximately \$60,000 \$65,000 at cost.

Bill Harris, Construction Technology instructor, spends all his time working on the house with students throughout the year. The idea is to avoid a conventional track home, Harris commented.

"We want a house with unique features that make it stand out from the rest," he said.

The special touches that make the house stand out are the bay windows around the fireplace and the built-in barbecue out back. A lot of masonry work has been done including planters in front. It's all of these special, finishing details that sells the house, Harris stated. □

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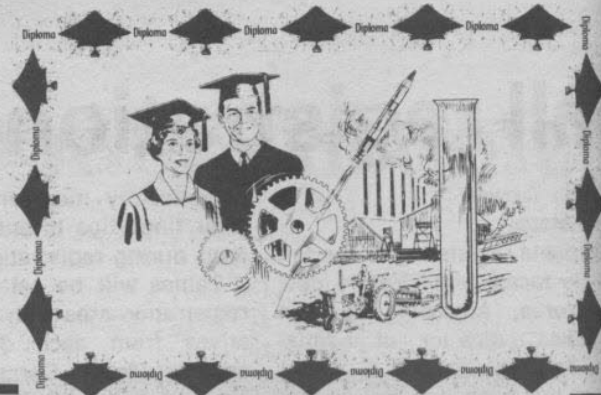
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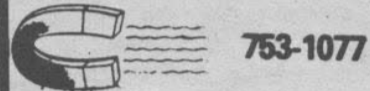
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Historian/author Mullen to teach summer class

by Julie Brudvig
Staff Writer
With enough stories and adventures to outlast just about any other person, Albany historian Floyd Mullen will conduct a summer class on his book "The Land of Linn."

Two class sessions in August will be devoted to the opening and settling of the Willamette Valley. This includes how settlements were developed along the streams, formation of the Valley, development of the pioneer industries and the first major agricultural industries.

On the field trips Mullen hopes to take his students on day-long tours of has-been towns like Larwood, the only place in the world where a river empties into a creek. Also featured will be fish hatcheries, flour mills and the North Santiam River where one of Linn

County's first pioneers operated a ferry that served practically all the early immigrants who came south to Linn and Lane Counties.

Mullen, who grew up as a farm boy by Cottonwoods, is a life-long Linn County resident. He attended Albany schools and graduated from high school in the choir loft of the United Presbyterian Church "because it was the only large meeting place in Albany."

In his book, "The Land of Linn," Mullen traces Linn County's past back to when it was first inhabited by the Mound Builders some twenty thousand or more years ago.

The Mound Builders were supposedly the first residents of Linn County and not much is known about them. Some call them Indians, and others say they were a separate race of

Mullen spent 18 years searching for the historical data he compiled for his book. Through his past jobs as a County Agriculture Agent, garden store owner, a County Judge and Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, Mullen was able to gather enough information to fill 352 pages. The book also contains 80 photographs that were collected by various local families.

people. Field trips conducted as part of the class will take students to the Calapooia Mounds. There are approximately 90 of them.

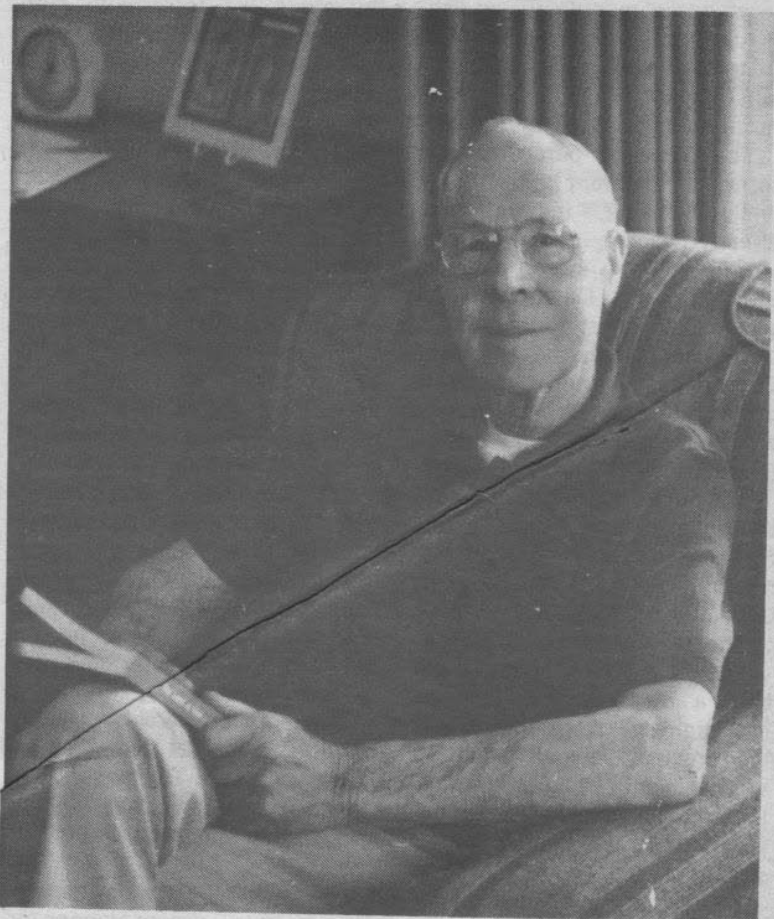
In his book, Mullen also shares some of his own personal experiences.

In early March, 1938, Mullen along with 8 other men, went in search of an area in the high Cascades where mid-Willamette

Valley ski-enthusiasts could ski. The party of nine spent seven hard-working days in the mountains where they discovered HooDoo Ski Bowl.

With the historical knowledge

Floyd Mullen has, "The Land of Linn" promises to be a refreshing course on Linn County's history. The class is listed in the new Summer Session schedule and will begin in August. □



Floyd Mullen

Photo by Joan Wyly

Alexander G. Bell never had it so good: It's out with the old, in with the new

The public will find it easier to phone LBCC people starting this Monday, June 4.

That's the day the campus' new phone system goes into effect. It will mean quicker access to campus employees and will also give employees a number of new phone conveniences.

"It wasn't unusual for people to call the campus on a regular work day and think we weren't in," explained Bill Maier, business manager. He said the switchboard had become so overburdened that some people had to let the phone ring 15 to 20 times before the operator would answer.

The new system, called Dimension by Pacific Northwest Bell, should cut back the switchboard operator's work by about 50 percent, according to Maier. This is mainly because there will be more offices that people on campus can dial directly. Presently all calls, with a few exceptions, go through the main campus number, 923-2361, and are redirected by the operator.

Starting Monday the following offices will have their own separate numbers: Albany Center (967-6108), Admissions (967-6106), Activity Center/Physical Education (967-6109), Campus and Community Services (967-6103), Facilities (967-6104), Financial Aids (967-6104), Student's Office (967-6100), Administration (967-6105), Special Programs—Handicapped, GED (967-6107), and Placement (967-6107).

Internal extension num-

bers will also be changed and new directories will be available soon.

On-campus employees will also have more convenience. For example, transferring calls within one office and to other offices will both be easier to do. The present system requires separate buttons for each phone station in an office; the new system will do away with those buttons. Anyone in an office will be able to answer a call on any phone in that office. That will mean more running to the other end of the office to use the phone with the proper button only to find the party has already hung up.

Transferring a call to another office will no longer require switchboard help. An employee will be able to punch a code to another campus number and automatically transfer the call.

Another feature is called automatic callback. If a campus caller is trying to reach a second campus party but gets a busy signal, he can punch a code, hang up his phone and wait until the second party finished his conversation. As soon as that conversation ends, the waiting caller's phone will ring and so will the other party's. In the meantime, no time is wasted with a person on hold and unable to do anything else.

Three-party phone conferences are also an option of Dimension. They are for people on or off campus but not for long distance calls.

Long distance calls will not change. That includes tie lines

for Lebanon, Eugene, Salem and Portland and designated phones for other long distance calls.

All campus employees have been asked to go through hour-long training sessions for the new system. In addition, instruction booklets will be placed beside each new phone.

The new system will not increase the campus' monthly phone bills, according to Maier. Over a 10-year period the system will cost about \$48,000, but LBCC is credited with the cost of the previous equipment, and some of that old equipment is actually more expensive than the new hardware. For example, the campus has been paying extra each month for the extension buttons on the old phones.

The college has been looking for a new system for quite awhile, Maier said. Dimension was found by this year's Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Efficiency, chaired by Vern Farnell, dean of business. Maier, a committee member, said they spent about six months researching systems.

Lane Community College in Eugene and CH2M Hill in Corvallis are also using Dimension.

The new campus switchboard is located in the main lobby of Takena Hall. The same number of employees will run the board and also serve as information guides in the booth in front of the Career Information Center.

Maier says the operator will be working at about 100 percent rather than trying to do 160 percent like the old system required. □

'Explore' jobs this summer

If you're the kind of person who needs to test the water before jumping into a new career, LBCC may be the place to be this summer.

"Explore," a state-funded pilot project in experience-based career education, will accept 20 men and women this summer who are interested in exploring their potential in a variety of careers.

The program starts Monday, June 18, and applications are now being accepted.

According to the program's learning manager, Marian Cope, the objective is to match participants' goals and aptitudes with career options, provide career guidance and basic skill development, and then introduce them to as many careers as possible through on-the-job exposure.

The 10-week program includes morning class work with afternoon visits to mid-valley work sites, where the participants will observe and obtain limited hands-on experience.

Classes deal with such subjects as career planning, basic learning skills and various electives. A minimum of five job "experiences" will be selected from a list of 50 job sites at

businesses and industries.

Cope said the types of applicants being sought for the program include young men and women looking for their start in the "world of work;" homemakers entering the job market after an extended break from work or education; and adults who need retraining for new careers because of physical, emotional or financial reasons.

The program is funded by a \$23,000 grant from the State Department of Education. Cope said it is the first time such an experience-based project has been attempted at an Oregon Community College, although high school-level programs are being tried in Tigard and Medford.

Participants receive free tuition, books, test fees and some transportation. She added that participants would be considered full-time LBCC students, and therefore may be eligible for financial assistance through the Financial Aids Office. Those whose economic situations require assistance are urged to apply as soon as possible.

Information is available from the Developmental Learning Center, 928-2361, ext. 395. □

Albany City Council to debate annexations

Three parcels of land near LBCC may provide new neighbors for the campus in the near future.

Two hundred ninety-two acres of open land across from the campus on Pacific Blvd. are now being considered by the Albany City Council for annexation and rezoning for manufacturing use.

Another five acres across from Allen Lane on Pacific are also up for possible annexation and rezoning for a shopping center.

The five-acre parcel on the corner of Belmont and Pacific, just north of the campus, already has City Council approval for a 7-11 store, awaiting State Highway Department approval. The latter approval hit a snag, and now the Highway Department's and property owner's lawyers are discussing access problems from Pacific (Highway 99).

The public hearing to consider the annexations of the 292 and five-acre parcels will be Wednesday, June 13 at the City Council's meeting at 7:15 p.m. on the second floor of City Hall.

The 7-11 store snag comes from a disagreement between the Highway Department and the property owner about a turning island (refuge) to allow lefthand turns off Pacific for northbound cars entering the store.

Bob Brown, utility liaison for the Highway Department, said his department thinks an added turnout would be dangerous. He said there is already a left turn refuge island for northbound cars to turn from Pacific to Belmont. A second refuge 100 feet north would back up traffic in the intersection and set up chances for rear-end accidents, he explained.

The property owner who plans to sell to 7-11 contends that he needs better access from Pacific. He thinks access from Belmont is not enough for the store's purposes.

LBCC champs strike out at tourney

Two teams whose names look like letters scattered in alphabet soup upset LBCC's baseball team's hopes at the National Junior College finals this last weekend.

A one-point loss to Housitanic, Conn. and a humiliating 21-3 defeat by Yavapai, Ariz. cut short the Roadrunners' stay in Grand Junction, Colo.

Saturday's loss to Housitanic came after LBCC led three different times. Even Randy Porter's two homeruns for five runs couldn't keep the Connecticut team down.

Pitcher Kyle Dunning registered the loss for his team after the LBCC pitchers gave up 13 hits.

Coach Dave Dangler and squad would like to forget Sunday's rout by Yavapai. They

The 292 acres are now farmland, most of them owned by the late Harrison Weatherford, an Albany lawyer who was recently killed in an auto accident. Five acres are open land just north of the veterinary clinic on Pacific. That property is important because it connects the other 287 acres with land already annexed by the city. Land cannot be annexed unless it touches existing city property. The property it touches is part of the parcel, including LBCC, that was annexed in December 1978.

The proposed zoning for the 292 acres is M-2, semi-intense manufacturing. That zoning prohibits heavy industry such as smelting, garbage incineration or lumber processing. It could be used for such things as agricultural machine sales, automobile repair, equipment rental or a feed store.

The second five acres across from Allen Lane is also open land and will follow the same time table for City Council consideration. That property is also on the east side of Pacific between the highway and the railroad tracks.

The smaller parcel is being considered for C-1 zoning, light commercial use. The owner, Bud Spencer of Albany, has already proposed a shopping center for the space.

"Very undebated" is the way Carl Stephani, senior planner for the Albany Planning Department, described the Planning Commission's hearing on the annexations. The Planning Commission discusses annexations and holds a public hearing before it passes the matter to the City Council for final approval.

Stephani said most of the debate about development of the area around LBCC took place before the city's urban growth boundary was approved. All of the area currently being considered for annexation falls within

seemed to hand out runs on a platter, including helping one Arizona player set a record of eight RBI's after he hit a grand slam homerun.

Dangler said he didn't even recognize his team that morning. Eric Austad had to claim that loss on the mound.

Especially hard to take was watching the same LBCC pitchers give up runs after they had shown brilliantly in the Regionals at Umpqua.

Nevertheless, the Roadrunners are counted among the top 10 teams in the nation. Only the winners of the 10 regional tourneys made it to the finals. This was LBCC's first trip to nationals after numerous second place finishes.

The Roadrunners' season record ended at 34-9. □

the urban growth boundary. That boundary was approved by the cities of Albany, Tangent and Millersburg and by both Linn and Benton Counties.

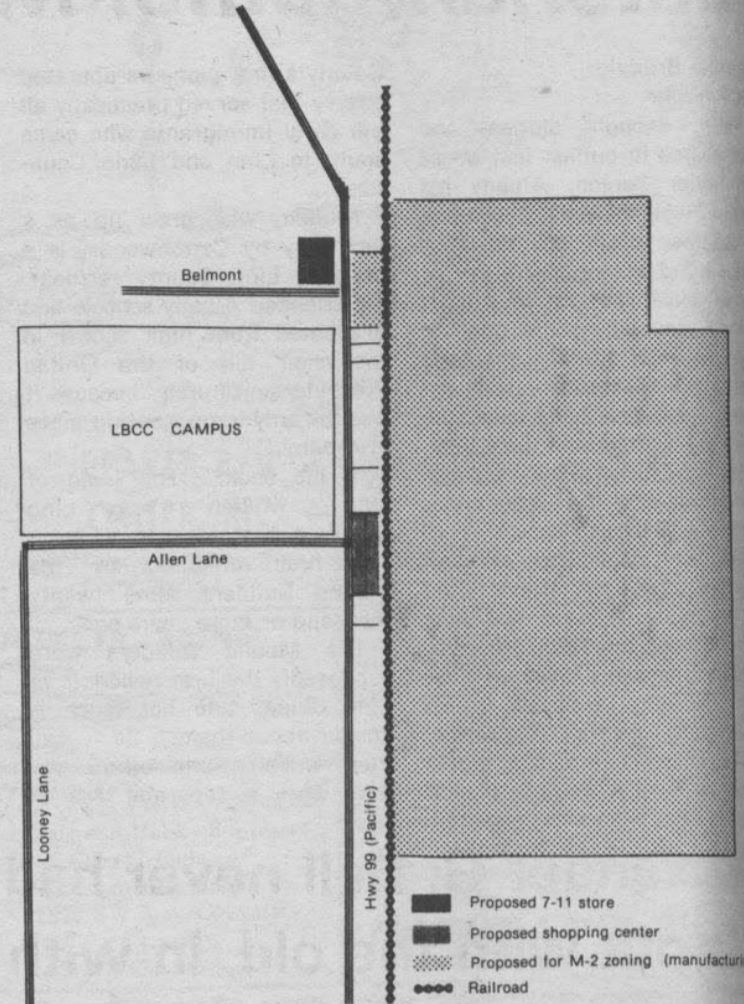
Only two people spoke at the Planning Commission's public hearing earlier this month. One person said he opposed anything that brings pollution, and the other was concerned about worsening TV reception and more barking dogs.

The city's Planning Staff did, however, advise against the commercial zoning for the five acres being considered for a shopping center. Stephani said they were concerned that two shopping areas so close together could cause overdevelopment, creating a kind of broken up commercial area with vacant, deteriorating spaces.

The Planning Commission approved the annexation and zoning against the planners' recommendation.

The Planning Commission also discussed the rezoning's impact on Highway 99 traffic. That highway stretch has been on and off the state's six-year plan for highway improvement. It is currently off the list, but ironically the city engineer reported that its chances of gaining a higher priority are greater if the road becomes more congested.

Stephani said the land between the highway and the railroad tracks is difficult to deal with. While some people would like to see it stay residential, he said it's unrealistic to think people would build homes in a 150-foot area between a busy road and railroad tracks. □



The three land parcels shown here are all being considered for changes. A public hearing on the annexation of the large acreage and the upper righthand small one is next Wednesday.

Anne Mills leaves LBCC

by Julie Brudvig
Staff Writer

Anne Mills, LBCC's coordinator and instructor for the Nursing Assistant Program, is leaving her job to go back to school.

In 1966, Mills started the Nursing program that was offered as an adult education course through the Corvallis school district. The program was transferred to LBCC 11 years ago when the college was first started.

Teaching two terms and going to school two terms, Mills got her masters degree in education from OSU in 1968. Her concentrations were Vocational Education and Counseling Guidance.

The Nursing Assistant program is a one-year course that prepares men and women for employment in hospitals, nursing homes and as home health aides.

Mills will return to school this summer at the U of O to become a counselor for the dying and their relatives. In between classes and studying, Mills pursues her hobby of sketching with charcoal, chalk and ink that she sells.

Another project that Mills has been working on is a low stool on wheels for people who cannot stoop or bend. The product could be handy in gardening, painting base boards or anything else that requires strain on the knees.

Mills has enjoyed her work with the Nursing Assistant Program training people of various ages and backgrounds for immediate jobs. □



Ann Mills

Photos by Julie Brudvig

Next year's editor planning for her forthcoming reign of power

Aaron Skull
Contributor
Next year's *Commuter* will deal with hotter issues if Kathleen Buschauer has her way.

Appointed as next year's editor by the LBCC Publications Committee last Wednesday, Buschauer's primary goal is to see more stories with "guts" appear in the paper.

The 24-year-old Buschauer, who is presently managing editor of the paper and the official paper carrier, feels that the *Commuter* should be more aggressive when dealing with sensitive stories.

"What's happened this year as a reporter has a rough time with a source the story doesn't want to be written," Buschauer said.

She plans to work closely with reporters and when necessary, send them back for "more meaty" information that ought to be included.

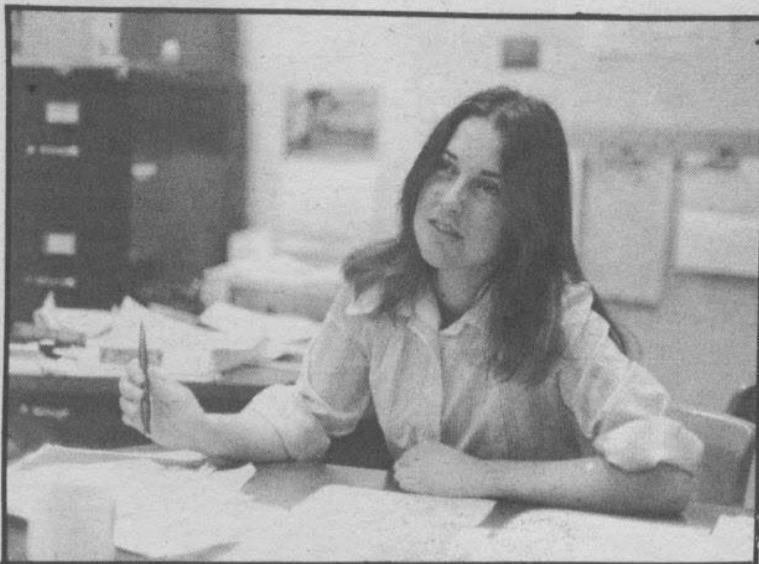
Present Editor-In-Chief Dale Stowell, a confirmed cynic whom Buschauer will replace, said he believes her ideas are good, but they're towered. However, Stowell predicts that "she has surprised me before so there's a strong possibility that she'll surprise me again."

With the proper staff, I fully believe that Kathy could make the *Commuter* better than ever been," said Stowell. He added that this year's staff (including himself) "could not

have survived without her."

By adding more in-depth stories to the *Commuter* content along with the traditional fea-

tures and news stories, Buschauer hopes to stir more reader interest and participation with the newspaper. □



Kathy Buschauer Photo by Dale Stowell

'Sunny-side up' coming up

Class schedules for LBCC's Summer Session are now available.

Jon Carnahan, registrar, said the schedules will be mailed to all boxholders in Linn and Benton counties by Friday, June 1. Those who do not receive a schedule can pick one up on campus in Takena Hall or at one of the other LBCC centers in Corvallis, Lebanon and Sweet Home.

The 16-page publication promotes LBCC's "sunny-side up"

summer theme and includes a calendar of campus events and community festivals this summer.

LBCC's Summer Session '79 opens Monday, June 18 with many outdoor classes in the arts, sciences and recreation, Carnahan said. In addition, persons interested in vocational training or college transfer course-work can begin this summer without having to file for formal admission until fall. Among

(Continued on page 4)

Science Technology lauds own divisional secretary

The Science Technology Division honored its secretary, Sallie Mack, with an award presented Friday afternoon.

The award is given to someone in the division each term to recognize outstanding service to the college, according to Peter Scott, director of the Science Technology Division.

For the first time the division chose to honor its divisional secretary, rather than a faculty member, for her years of exemplary service to LBCC's faculty and students.

The award is a framed letter of commendation signed by each faculty member in the division. Mack was presented the award at a divisional meeting Friday. Was she surprised at the honor?

"Gosh, yes!" she exclaimed with a laugh. "I'm the one who usually types the awards for everyone else. I was thrilled!"

Mack has been at LBCC since 1973. She started as a media clerk but became the Science Tech secretary in June, 1974. □

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Calendar

Wednesday, May 30

Chautauqua, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Christians on Campus Meeting, Willamette Room, 12-1 p.m.
Self-Divorce Class, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 3-5 p.m.

Thursday, May 31

Nursing Test, Boardrooms A and B, 8-11 a.m.
Staff Development for Classified Staff, Boardroom A, 3-4 p.m.
Volunteer Advocates Training, Willamette Room, 7-10 p.m.

Friday, June 1

Nursing Test, Boardrooms A and B, 8-10 a.m.
Human Services Management Class, Willamette Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Counselor-Dr. Scott, O.C.E. Advisor, Commons Lobby, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
G.E.D. Graduation, Commons, 7:30-10 p.m.

Saturday, June 2

Workshop on F.A.A. Regulations, Forum Room 104, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Human Services Management Class, Willamette Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
C.G.P. Testing, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 1-3:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 3

Business Leadership Seminar, Forum Room 104, 1-5 p.m.
Volunteer Advocates Training, Willamette Room, 7-10 p.m.

Monday, June 4

Staff Development for Classified Staff, Boardroom A, 10-11 a.m.
Movin' Up Club, Willamette Room, 12-1 p.m.
Spring Sports Award Banquet, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 4-11 p.m., Serving Time: 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 5

Activated Sludge Workshop, Forum 104, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Ages, Stages and Later Years Seminar, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Reception for Graduating Nurses, Fireside Room, 7-10 p.m.
Volunteer Advocates Training, Willamette Room, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday, June 6

Activated Sludge Workshop, Forum Room 104, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Staff Development for Classified Staff, Boardroom A, 3-4 p.m.
Mid-Willamette Industrial Electricians Apprenticeship Meeting, Willamette Room, 7-10 p.m.

Thursday, June 7

Activated Sludge Workshop, Forum Room 104, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Writing Faculty Meeting, Boardroom B, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
Faculty Association Meeting, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 11 a.m.-12
Full Faculty Meeting, F-113, 3-4 p.m.
"Silent Night" Sign Language Class, Fireside Room, 7-10 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Phono/Tape Deck: Excellent condition, 1 year old. (Pioneer turntable, cassette, amplifier; Fisher 8 OHMS speakers) Asking \$400; with custom oak cabinet, \$550. Phone 929-5578 or 754-1505. (28)

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PERSONALS

To The Disco King: The only way to compare your advances with a local French bread is to say that they are stale and crusty.

To Philomath's own stogie-toking pal: The party's over kid, but it really ain't been so bad. Why don't you try again next year?