

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

VOLUME 18 • NUMBER 20 Wednesday, April 8, 1987



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

Flapjack Flipper

Celia Engkilterra, LBCC nursing student, adds another pancake to the stack. Breakfast appetites can now be satisfied on campus since Food Services began offering a breakfast menu this week in the Commons. Breakfast is served weekdays, 7:30-9 a.m. Besides pancakes, the menu includes bacon, sausage, eggs, potatoes, English muffins, French toast and a daily special.

LB pumps \$37.5 million annually into Linn, Benton counties, says study

By Annette Krussow
Managing Editor

LBCC's economic impact on Linn and Benton counties is \$37.5 million, according to a survey commissioned by the Oregon Community College Association.

The statewide survey showed community colleges had an impact of \$499 million on the state's economy, with LBCC having a total impact of \$55 million for the 1985-86 year.

The study, released in February, was commissioned to find how each of Oregon's community colleges impact the state's economy as well as the economy of individual districts. "A lot of people don't realize the benefits the community colleges have" on the state and the communities, said Pete Boyse, assistant to the president.

Portland Community College had a statewide economic impact of \$117.4 million; Lane Community College had a \$68.9 million impact with LBCC next.

Data was collected by random sample of students and their college-related expenditures. The data categories of where the expenditures were made included in-district, in-state or out-of-state. A sample of 10 percent of course sections, or a minimum of 500 student responses for each college were required.

In-district student expenditures because of LBCC amounted to \$16.5 million. The in-state student expenditures totaled \$17.4 million. Staff expenditures in the

LBCC district amounted to \$6.3 million and in-state staff expenditures amounted to \$7.3 million.

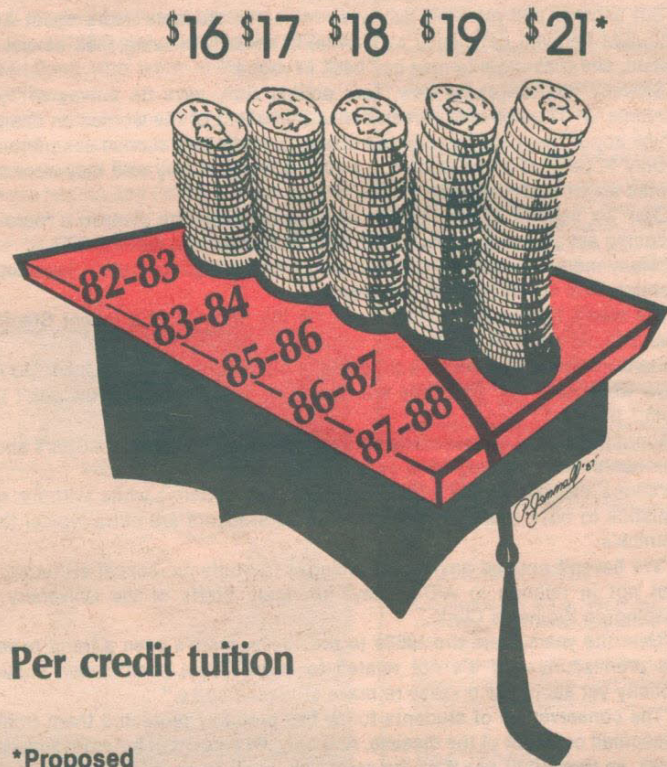
LBCC's expenditures of total in-district respending amounted to \$10.3 million with statewide expenditures due to respending at \$18.8 million.

Through state and local taxes, Oregonians invest \$10.9 million in LBCC. The college is directly responsible for returning 5.08 times that amount to the state's economy.

According to Boyse, the survey shows that if the college wasn't here, students would have gone to Lane Community College. About 47 percent of the students surveyed said they would go to an out-of-district college, and another 31 percent said they would not have attended college. "We would lose a lot of people" out of the district, Boyse said. That would hurt the community financially, Boyse added.

The whole economy is intertwined, explained Boyse. "If I go to a grocery store and spend \$50, that money doesn't stop there," he said, "The money continues to be respent...the multiplier effect."

According to the study, LBCC is directly responsible for employing 544 full-time equivalent workers and indirectly for 2,621. Examples of college related indirect jobs are grocery store employees, public officials, gasoline attendants and real estate people. All together, 33,244 full-time equivalent jobs existed because of Oregon's community colleges.



Students face tuition raise summer term

By Keith Rude
Staff Writer

LBCC students may expect to pay slightly higher school tuition fees beginning summer term.

The school board discussed the possibility of a tuition increase ranging between \$1 and \$2 during last month's meeting, said George Kurtz, vice-president for business affairs. He said the increase is one area being looked at in an effort to meet future school operating expenses.

According to past LBCC course catalogs, the last time tuition was raised was in 1985, when it went up by about 5 percent.

Student tuition has traditionally accounted for 15-20 percent of the total operating budget, approximately \$2.4 million this year. The remaining money comes from state reimbursement for FTE (full time equivalent) which adds \$5 million; local property taxes, which contributes \$6.3 million; and miscellaneous sources, which adds another \$1-2 million, said Kurtz.

This year, tuition is responsible for 16.2 percent of the general fund. An increase of \$2 per credit hour would raise it to 17.2 percent, still remaining within the 15-20 percent margin, Kurtz said.

A \$2 increase per credit hour would add about \$350,000 of revenue to the existing budget, and a \$1 increase adding about \$175,000, explained Kurtz.

Full-time students now pay \$228 per quarter. If an increase is approved they would be required to pay an additional \$12 to \$24 per quarter, amounting to as much as \$252. That cost is comparable to the tuition of other Oregon community colleges, Kurtz said.

An open forum on the issue is scheduled for Monday, April 13, from 12-1 p.m. in the Willamette Room. Jon Carnahan, vice-president of instruction, will be present to answer students' questions concerning the subject, Kurtz said.

Inside

- Employees turn to lawsuits to avenge poor references from former bosses, pg. 3
- Commuter wins eight awards in regional journalism contest, pg. 4
- Nader urges students to get activated, pg. 5
- Baseball season opens, pg. 7

Analysis

Fear of AIDS doesn't affect college students' sexual habits

(CPS)—Students' concerns about AIDS apparently are not changing their sexual habits, several campus observers say.

But another poll released last week indicates students' fears about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is actually slowing their sexual activities, and that virginity may be "back in vogue."

Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, says its survey of 1,422 students on 12 campuses revealed that 24 percent of the women on campus "think about" sexually transmitted diseases when they choose sex partners.

Only 11 percent of the women in a 1977 Blotnick survey said they were concerned about such diseases.

Only six percent of the men on campus consider the disease a factor in choosing sex partners, compared to four percent of the men in 1977.

"Many men still (choose) the 'live dangerously, high-risk' sex," says Srully Blotnick, who conducted the research.

The men's responses closely resemble the findings of a recent Stanford Health Clinic study of student sex habits.

Stanford found that about a third of the students they questioned "do not know what 'safe sex' practices are, and even many who do know don't use them," the report said.

Almost three out of four students, moreover, don't ask their partners about their health before engaging in sexual intercourse.

Various campus health officials around the country, while without any statistics to back them up, think Stanford's students are more typical than Blotnick's.

"We haven't noticed any recent changes in students' sexual attitudes, at least not in relation to AIDS," says Dr. Mary Watts of the University of Washington Women's Clinic.

"Over the years, from the 1960s to the 1980s, there's been a trend toward less promiscuity, but it's not related to AIDS. There hasn't been enough publicity yet about the disease to make students aware."

"The conservatism of students today has probably protected them from a widespread outbreak of the disease. And only .04 percent of heterosexuals are at risk, so they don't see it as the great risk it will be in years to come."

While others agree sexual conservatism on campuses is high, they add students also are aware of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases and the fear is making students cautious.

"That fear is definitely reflected in the decline in the amount of promiscuity and in the incidence of general venereal disease," says Dr. Don Cooper, director of student health at Oklahoma State University.



THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

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

Commuter Staff:

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

Street Beat

Should Oregon raise the speed limit to 65?



Pete Kozak, graphics

"No, I don't think it should. The reason I believe that is that in the long run we're going to pay for it energy-wise. I strongly think that 55 saves lives. I think raising the speed limit would be a short term solution."



Lentil Bean, humanities

"That's a tough one. Personally, I think that 65 miles per hour would be a better bet for a lot of cars. I think that cars were originally made to go 70 mph. I find that some of the cars that I drive have difficulty at 55 and they want to go a little faster, but maybe that's because I have a heavy foot. On the behalf of my car, I'm for the motion."



Max Lieberman, sociology instructor

"Yes, I feel they ought to change it because old people like I are in a hurry to get where we have to go because time is of an essence when you're my age. I'm in favor of a higher speed limit."



Marty Endicott, advertising

"You bet it should. Because everybody drives that fast anyway. I exceed 65 mph everytime I drive, so for me personally, it has absolutely no bearing anyway. It already is common law, so written law won't really affect it. I think they should change it to 85 mph because that's what I do."

Compiled by Todd Powell and George Petroccione

Letters

Chairmen explain LB pageant rules

Letter to the Editor

In response to Cynthia Dettman's article dated March 11, 1987, the Miss Linn-Benton Scholarship pageant is a preliminary to the Miss America Scholarship pageant held in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The first place points are awarded in this way: Inter-

view 5 points, evening gown 5 points, swim suit 5 points, and talent 15 points. Scholarship and talent totalling 66 2/3 percent and beauty 33 1/3 percent.

We call this a scholarship pageant because it is the largest producer of female scholarships in the USA (approximately 5 million in 1986).

We have the age limits at 17-26 because we are looking for non-professional girls who are looking for college scholarships.

There are beauty pageants such as Miss USA for young ladies with just beauty, Mrs. America pageants for married women, mother and daughter pageants, and many others for every need.

The Miss Linn-Benton is a scholarship pageant for bright, talented, single college bound ladies.

Jim and Jan Vandehey
Co-Chairman of the
Miss Linn-Benton Scholarship pageant



New board member favors Lebanon Center move

By Louisa Christensen
Feature Editor

Walt Griffith, elected as Lebanon's representative on LBCC's Board of Education on March 31, plans on promoting programs for the functionally illiterate on the main campus and increasing the taxpayers' awareness of the Lebanon Center's benefit to the community.

"I'd like to see the college as a focus area for those who need to learn to read and write," Griffith said. The functionally illiterate are a multi billion dollar cost to the U.S. because they are unable to cope in jobs, Griffith said. "If the illiterate are educated, the college will benefit the entire area," he said.

Griffith also plans on promoting the relocation of the Lebanon Center so "more people can have better access," he said. The taxpayers cannot see the benefits of the off-campus center when it is in such an obscure area, said Griffith. "I would like

to see the taxpayers have better exposure to where their dollars go," he said.

In the past, Lebanon has had problems supporting school levies and Griffith would like to "turn that around," he said.

Griffith says his variety of experiences in the Lebanon community will enhance his work as a board member.

"I can easily relate to fiscal control," said the Lebanon native and former OSU student. Griffith has been farming since he was 16 years old, and owned his own nursery for three years. He was president of the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce, president of the Linn County Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the Lebanon Economic Task Force. He is a sales associate for the Charles H. Lilly Company and serves on the Lebanon Industrial Development Council.

As a sales associate, Griffith travels on the coast, through Central Oregon and to Eugene

where he meets "a wide variety of people with a wide variety of needs," he said.

Griffith deals with people in the cities of Oregon and sees what goes on in the educational facilities, he said. "I have a good opportunity to learn from their experiences," he added.

Griffith has been living in Lebanon for 30 years. He said, "I want to give back to the community what it gave to me."

Griffith will begin his 4-year term as a board member on July 1, 1987, along with Joseph Novak and Rich Wendland who were re-elected in the March 31 election.

Griffith would like to encourage students to contact him with questions, suggestions or complaints. "I can always function better if I know what people are feeling and I'm very accessible to wants, needs and changes," he said.

Griffith can be contacted at his home, 30994 Old Santiam Highway, in Lebanon, or at 451-1717.

Council gives \$250 to child lab

By Marco Coleman
Staff Writer

Council members of ASLBCC voted unanimously last Friday to grant the Child Center \$250 to purchase a microwave oven.

"Having the oven will make things much easier for us," said Child Center Coordinator, Louise Johnson. "We used to have to leave the room, and go down the hall to B-201 everytime we needed to make snacks."

State law requires that there is at least one adult supervisor for every ten children, said ASLBCC representative Kay Osborn. "Since the center has only two full-time employees, we thought it would be best if they both stayed in the room during snack times."

"The change will also be good for the home economic students who will no longer have to smell our cooking during their class," said Johnson.

The ASLBCC council also decided last Friday to purchase five new typewriters, at a total cost of \$350, as part of their class gift.

A survey conducted by ASLBCC members showed that new typewriters for student use was a top priority. The typewriters will be located in the library and will be made available before finals.



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

ASLBCC representatives discuss what's happening on campus at a weekly council meeting.

LBCC criminal justice instructor to address rehabilitation issues

By Allen Anderson
Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 11, the University of Oregon will be presenting a seminar titled "Understanding Justice and Corrections Systems in Oregon."

Jerry Phillips, director of the Criminal Justice program at LBCC, will be speaking with John Akin, retired director of Social Services at

the Oregon State Penitentiary. They will address the problem of rehabilitating violent criminals like robbers, murderers and rapists.

The main topic of Phillips discussion will focus on how society rehabilitates violent criminals and if prison is the proper place to do it. "The research available to us shows we cannot produce a positive response environment out of a

negative environment," said Phillips.

According to Phillips, 50 to 90 percent of all violent offenders are likely to return to crime some time after their release, with murder being at the low end of the scale.

If the mental health of a criminal is unstable, the problem is with his reasoning, and no amount of prison time can correct that, he added.

The seminar will be Saturday, April 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the EMU

Cafeteria on the U of O campus. There is a \$12 registration fee and preregistration is preferred.

This is a non-credit, one-day intensive seminar sponsored by Innovative Educational Development. One credit hour, however, will be offered through Portland State University, OSU and LBCC. For more information contact Larry Baker, coordinator, at 686-4305.

Lawsuits over negative job references on increase

By Stephen Nichols
Staff Writer

You're fired!

What recourse does an individual fired or let go from a job have in today's employment market? In the past a fired employee would go on applying for work hoping that his new prospects didn't check with his former employers.

However, a Newsweek article on litigation says a growing number of fired workers are going on the offensive. Fired employees are suing employers who give bad references for slander and libel, according to the article.

For example, Larry W. Buck, an insurance executive for Frank B. Hall & Co. in Houston, was fired from his brokers position—the company claiming that he failed to make his sales targets. After this, Buck was having difficulty getting another position, and he felt that his former boss's recommendations might be having a negative influence with new companies.

So Buck hired a detective to pose as a prospective employer. When the detective contacted the former employer, he was told that Buck was a "Jekyll and Hyde person, a classic sociopath." Buck then sued his former employer for malicious slander and libel. He was vindicated by the U.S. Supreme Court, and Hall Co. had to pay him \$605,000 for lost wages and damages, plus a \$1.3 million penalty.

Today, one out of three slander and libel verdicts are decisions in cases targeting employers, according to Jury Verdict Research Inc. in Ohio. Over 8,000 suits have been filed in the past five years, most by fired workers who are trying to

clear their names. And in most cases, verdicts have heavily favored employees with awards as high as \$2 million.

Because of this mountain of litigation, most firms are now wary of offering information about former employees.

Brian Brown, LBCC director of Human Resources, said recommendations are less useful than in the past, but that valuable information can be obtained. He said, "The reference process should be limited to final candidates for a position, and then references are best obtained orally. They are best used to corroborate information gained through written and verbal interviews."

Brown explained that "employers are more reluctant to speak about former employees, because of the threat of litigation, but employers can safeguard themselves if they follow personnel guidelines."

Brown's office issued a memorandum April 22, 1986, outlining guidelines for LBCC managers, including such advice as "never volunteer information that isn't specifically asked for, and only volunteer information that is known on a first-

hand basis from direct employee evaluation and observation."

Marlene Propst, LBCC Placement Office manager, advises students "not to take a paranoid stance in dealing with former employers." She explained that employers usually have nothing negative to say about a former employee, because of the fear of potential litigation. Most personnel managers are taught to never answer the question: "Would you hire this employee again?" Propst added. "This opens you up to a law suit if your organization has an opening and you don't hire the person in question," she said.

Propst added that in her experience, most employers stick to the specifics of dates of employment and attendance record when questioned. However, she said that her office has the resources available to get a person started in a battle with an employer who is blacklisting or maliciously dealing with a former employee. Propst explained that her office has information from the Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries that offers technical advice for dealing with employers at 229-5841 or discrimination reporting at 378-3296.

The trend for the future may be that employers will no longer even bother to check with former employers since they will gain little significant information, according to James Challenger, head of Chicago outplacement firm.

Etcetera

Small Business

A series of Small Business Marketing Briefs will be held in LBCC's Boardrooms A & B from 7-10 p.m. except April 21 which will be held in F104 at 4:30-7:30 p.m. Registration deadline is April 14 for \$45 for all five workshops or \$10 for individual workshops. Topics are: Customer Relations on April 16, Displays that Sizzles and Sell on April 21, National Markets on April 30, Conduction a "Total Market" Research on May 7 and Written Advertising on May 14.

Restaurant Management

A five week series on Quality Enhancement for Restaurateurs will begin April 13 in the Aisea-Catapoola Rooms. The class will be held Mondays from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 and registration is limited.

Auto Tech

The Auto Tech department will be ready to work on electrical, brakes, suspension, front end alignments and automatic transmissions as classroom projects for the spring term. There are no guarantees, and the cost of parts and materials must be paid before the vehicle is released from the shop. Fill out an application at IA 117.

Musical Events

A student recital will be held Friday, April 10 at the Benton Center room 303 at 12:30 p.m. On Sunday, April 12, the Corvallis Youth Symphony will be at the LaSells Stewart Center at 3 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Poet Reading

Poet and playwright, Derek Walcott will visit Oregon State University on Thursday, April 9 at 4:30 p.m. in Wilkinson 110. The reading is free, though donations are encouraged. For more information, contact John Domini or Tracy Daugherty at the Department of English, 754-4266.

Volunteer Training

"Volunteer Training" will meet Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning April 15 at the Corvallis High School room 108. For more information on the free six-week class, call LBCC's Benton Center at 757-8944 or the United Way at 757-7717.

Welfare Board

The Linn County Welfare Board will have its fourth meeting April 16 in the Linn County Courthouse, Commissioner's Conference Room 200 at 5 p.m. This meeting is open to the public and will meet the third Thursday of each month. For more information, contact Paulette Erickson, 967-3800.

Fair 4-H Jobs

Applications are now being accepted from Oregon college students who are freshmen or above for 13 positions in the 4-H department of the Oregon State Fair in Salem. Those hired will receive \$36.50 a day plus lodging. Applications are due in the state 4-H office by April 15. Job description are available from Houglum in the state 4-H office, Ballard Extension Hall 105, OSU and from county extension offices.

Family Seminars

LBCC's Parent Education Department is offering the second in a series of free one-day seminars in April 14 at the Lebanon Community Hospital. "Keeping in Touch" will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. The seminars will continue every Tuesday for the rest of the month. For more information, call ext. 384.

Smoking Clinic

A positive-oriented, four-session class will be offered at Albany General Hospital April 14, 16, 21 and 23 in the Small Dining Room at 5:30. Preregistrater by April 13 by calling 926-2244, ext. 704. The cost is \$30, \$5 refundable at the first monthly reunion.

Cancer Support

"What Happens After Recovery?" will be the topic of the April 15 meeting of the Cancer Support Group in Albany General Hospital Library at 7:30 p.m.

Commuter wins writing, photo awards

Student weekly leads field in regional WICI competition

By Todd Powell
News Editor

Six Commuter editors, two staff writers and a photographer received awards in a recent journalism competition sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc.

The campus communications contest drew 101 entries from 16 colleges and universities across Washington and Oregon. The contest included areas of newspaper, magazine and public relations writing as well as photography and video segments.

The annual student competition, which spans the Pacific Northwest Region, covers such states as Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Alaska, Oregon and Washington.

"This year, however, our turnout was primarily from Washington and Oregon," explained Marsia Gunter, one of the nine competition judges who's also a Women in Communications member.

Although fewer states participated in this year's competition, there were more entries entered than ever before, Gunter added. "The material from Linn-Benton was quality work," she said. "That's why you took more awards than any other college or university."

Closely trailing LBCC was Western Washington University winning a total of five awards.

According to Gunter, all the competition judges are working professionals in the Portland area. She cited reporters from the Oregonian newspaper, KOIN TV and public relations writers for the University of Portland.

Commuter Editor Dale Owen, a resident of Lebanon, won two awards—second place in newspaper opinion and second place in spot news reporting. Owen's group of three editorials dealt with topics such as animal rights, environmental issues and LBCC's library. His spot news award, which appeared May 14, 1986, addressed the possibility of the Albany Community Pool closure.

Managing Editor Annette Krussow, Lebanon resident, took first place in the spot news category. Her award-

winning story appeared Jan. 21, 1987. The article addressed working women and their guaranteed right to maternity leave.

News Editor Todd Powell, Albany resident, won third place in the spot news category. Powell's story covered a Libya bombing protest rally held at OSU, which was published April 23, 1986.

There were four writers who earned first place awards in depth reporting for a four-part series covering issues related to student stress.

The writers include 1985-86 Commuter Editor Diane Morelli, 1985-86 Managing Editor Quonieta Murphy, 1985-86 staff writer Allie Harper and Feature Editor Louisa Christensen.

Staff writer Cynthia Dettman, Corvallis resident, received first place in the feature category. Her story, which ran Oct. 29, 1986, featured LBCC's Women Center.

Photographer Dave Grubbs, Corvallis resident, won second place in photo layout and an honorable mention for feature photo. Grubbs, who works part-time for the Corvallis Gazette-Times, submitted a photo layout of the small "Backroads" town of Orleans, which ran Jan. 28, 1987. His honorable mention was a photo showing the silhouette of a student studying in the library, which ran Dec. 10, 1986.

Commuter Editor Dale Owen said he was excited and pleased about winning the awards. "I think receiving good merits from professionals in the journalism field stimulates desire and ambition to continue working hard," Owen said.

Rich Bergeman, Commuter advisor, said he's especially happy to see awards for writing accomplishments. "In the previous years we've always won awards for photography," he said. "But this year we won them in the area of writing and I'm particularly pleased about that," he said.

Claymation artist describes animation occupation

By Michele Warren
Staff Writer

"Claymation was something I just stepped into," said Barry Bruce during an open reception in the LBCC Humanities Gallery last Thursday.

Bruce is the Art Director for Will Vinton Productions, a company that produces claymation animation. They have created such feature works as "Mark Twain", "Little Prince", which was nominated for an Academy Award, and the commercial for California Raisins.

According to Bruce, claymation is shot one frame at a time and the molding of the clay is a constant process.

"Clay is not a solid object, like puppets, so more details and expressions can be put into the characters," said Bruce. "Plus, the figures are 3-D, so shadows already exist."

It takes 12 weeks to shoot a 30-second commercial with 5 people. It takes an average of 24 frames per second, Bruce said explaining that the smoothness of each character can be controlled by tracing each movement on a television monitor.

In his free time, Bruce enjoys working on his Graphite and pencil drawings, as well as metalsmithing and jewelry making. He received his Masters Degree in Architecture at the U of O and has been in claymation for about 12 years.

"I like my work to give the feeling that it's been around for a while. I don't label my drawings because I like to leave the viewers imagination open. By experimenting with smears and smudges, different feelings evolve in a drawing. I use to sell my art work until I felt I was no longer doing it for myself," Bruce said. "There is a big difference between commercial art and one's individual art. Commercial art has to be planned, but with my drawings, I start with one small idea and let the rest be a surprise as I go."

"I think it is important to make a career of something you like doing," said Bruce. "Do what you like and do it as well as you can," he added.

Lani Jelen was the other artist who appeared Thursday. Her coiled baskets of pine needles and raffia and her crafted horses will be on display along with Bruce's drawings in the Humanities Gallery until April 23.

Thinking About
a Job After
Graduation?

Let Printing Services
on campus print your
resumé!

25 COPIES 50 COPIES
\$12.30 \$13.85

Includes typesetting, paste-up, and any
8½ x 11 paper in stock.



NEW!
COLLEGE CENTER COMMONS
Breakfast Daily
7:30-9:00 a.m.

Bacon, eggs, potatoes, toast \$1.80
English muffin, sausage, egg, cheese 1.05

SPECIALS

Pancakes (Monday and Thursday) .75
French Toast (Tuesday and Friday) .75
Ham, egg on a croissant (Wednesday) 1.45

MICHAEL J. FOX



There's no such thing as
an overnight success.

Brantley Foster took
two weeks.

THE SECRET OF MY
SUCCESS

A RASTAR PRODUCTION • A HERBERT ROSS FILM • "THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS" • HELEN SLATER • RICHARD JORDAN • MARGARET WHITTON •
SCREENPLAY BY JIM CASH & JACK EPPS, JR. AND AJ CAROTHERS • STORY BY AJ CAROTHERS • MUSIC BY DAVID FOSTER •
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER DAVID CHASMAN • PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY HERBERT ROSS • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
Sequel's available on MCA Records & Casablanca
Read the BALLANTINE Book
© 1987 Universal City Studios, Inc.

OPENS APRIL 10TH

Library gets grant for public health information

LBC and the Marine-Valley Health Information Network have received a \$45,000 grant from the Oregon State Library to develop health information collections for the public.

The Consumer Health Information Project (CHIP) grant will cover the network coordinator's salary, supplies, travel, miscellaneous network expenses and the purchase of \$6,000 worth of materials to be distributed to Eugene, Salem, Corvallis and Albany public libraries.

Although LBC will not directly be given materials, resource sharing through the network will enable the public access to the collections at the four libraries receiving the new material by means of inter-library loans and computer data bases. The grant is offered through the Library Services and Construction Act, and had to be applied for by the network and the school.

The grant extends the current health information network from serving only health care professionals to also serving the health information need of the general public. Collections will include information on such areas as alternative therapies, medical tests, nutrition, pediatrics, pharmacology, surgery and toxicology. Also included are video and audio tapes and materials for senior citizens and limited English speaking people.

Nursing program receives 4-year extended accreditation

The Oregon State Board of Nursing has extended the accreditation of LBC's nursing program for another four years, the maximum extension allowed.

The two-year program's individualized instruction and variety of clinical facilities used to train students were given as reasons for the four-year extension, according to a summary report of accreditation findings.

Nursing students begin training by learning nursing theory, followed by practice in a nursing skills lab. Students then advance to instructor-assisted practice conducted on a real patient, followed by individual work with patients. The students spend five hours of lecture and up to 16 hours clinical experience per week.

Clinical experience is gained through four terms of work at Good Samaritan, Albany General and Lebanon Community hospitals. Students also spend one term at Oregon State Hospital, for elderly and psychiatric care experience.

According to Evon Wilson, coordinator of the program, without the accreditation the graduates would not be allowed to take the state licensing examination.

Since 1970, the 376 graduates have averaged a 98 percent success rate in passing the state examination, which certifies them as licensed registered nurses.

Wilson added that she expects 25 students to graduate from the program this spring.

Nader challenges students to become leaders in order to combat problems

Story and Photo by Keith Rude

"Do you now how much fun it is to toilet-train General Motors?" exclaimed Ralph Nader, a nationally acclaimed automobile critic and consumer activist, during his lecture last week at the OSU LaSelles Stewart Center.

Before an assembly of over 200 people, Nader delivered the opening ceremonies keynote address to kickoff the 1987 Student Summit, a three-day event.

Nader spoke about "Citizens' Rights to Fight" and discussed roles students should play during future consumer activism.

Americans spend the majority of their time at work, sleeping, eating, family and recreation and entertainment, Nader said. But how much time do we spend on civic causes and building a better society for ourselves? asked Nader.

Nader challenged students to become leaders in PIRGs (Public Interest Research Groups), in order to combat problems within society and receive public recognition.

PIRGs are student run, non-partisan research and advocacy organizations fighting back for what they feel is wrong with society, explained Nader. The first PIRG organization started in Oregon in 1970. Today there are 25 states that have PIRG groups going, New York being the largest with a \$3 million budget and 150 full-time staff members, he said.

With money raised by students, PIRGs hire their own lawyers, scientists, researchers, journalists, canvassers, and support staff to work with the students on public issues that the students choose, Nader said.

PIRGs tackle problems with consumer protection, environmental preservation, political reform, energy policies, financial aid, nuclear power, toxic chemicals, and government waste to name a few, according to a PIRG brochure, handed out after the lecture.

We must look at ourselves as leaders, with a function to produce other leaders, and must resist being trivialized and bought off, said Nader.

Patriotism is not defined as not just saying the Pledge of Allegiance, but loving your country is, he said.

"Over and over, members of congress elected by the people work for organizations against the people," said Nader.

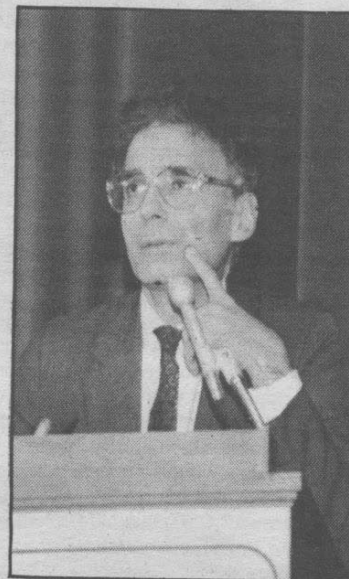
The Vietnam War and Richard Nixon influenced student activism during the 60s, but Nixon is nothing compared with Ronald Reagan, Nader said.

"Reagan is a man that is deliberately trying to dramatically reduce student aid, loans and grants. He was against environmental controls, and described energy conservation as freezing in the winter and sweating in the summer. Reagan is pro-nuclear and is against the ERA," said Nader.

Students today aren't much different than students were 20 years ago, according to Nader. However the factual and history bases of students today compared with those of the 60s have become tiny. This is due in part to television and the advertising media, which has caused students today to read less and think less, said Nader.

"Through advertising we have allowed ourselves to be programmed by a corporate value system, which has caused us to be passive," said Nader. "Tony the tiger has become an authority figure."

Nader explained five unique assets common among students, which include:



Ralph Nader ponders on a point during his lecture at OSU last week.

Idealism—"things are not as they should be, but things can be as they should be," Nader said.

International communications systems—most college campuses have newspapers, radio stations, bulletin boards and gathering halls at the students disposal.

Courses and citizen pursuits at the same time—for example, a political science major can do fieldwork and class reports on the performance of senators or representatives of their state.

Sources including various labs, the library, or data base information systems.

Faculty—Nader asked one college professor "What makes you happy?" the professor replied, "My class coming alive."

For more information on PIRGs, write to: PIRG, PO Box 19367, Washington, DC 20036.

Performing Arts Series



Presents the
Marylhurst Symphony
April 10th 8:00 PM
Takena

\$6.00 General Admission
\$4.00 With Student Body Card

ASLBCC Elections

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

WANTED

Student Council Representatives
for 1987-88 Academic Year
Applications and information can be
obtained in CC 213.

Petitions will be available April 14 and
are due in CC 213 by 5 p.m., April 22.

**YOU CAN MAKE A
DIFFERENCE!**

Corvallis carver 'ducks' into limelight

By Eric Snow
Staff Writer

Three years ago, Eric Cornelius, a 25-year-old Corvallis resident began his first waterfowl decoy wood-carving unaware of the talent that would surface. Now, after only two years of competition, he has won 25 ribbons in 10 contests, including the World Championship in Ocean City, Maryland.

Originally, Cornelius told his brother and dad when they encouraged him to begin carving with them "I don't want to carve some dumb duck." Today, Cornelius can get \$1,000 for a life-size duck decoy, and \$300 for a songbird or miniature.

There are two basic types of decoys that Cornelius carves; the gunning decoy used for hunting and the decorative decoy used for showing and investments. The first decorative decoy that Cornelius entered into competition was a flying green-winged teal drake. That carving won honorable mention in the 1985 California Open in San Diego.

A decoy takes many hours to create. "You have to know everything you're going to do before you start carving," Cornelius said. Changing a block of wood into a detailed, painted bird can take a month, Cornelius added.

Cornelius explained that before any cutting is done, certain decisions need to be made as to which species and sex of waterfowl to carve. Cornelius uses a video tape of the duck species he's carving, and

watches for any pose or action that is pertinent to that particular decoy. He records all the information in a notebook, including things as small as changes in the jaw muscle. Cornelius says a one hour tape can take him four hours to record on paper. During this time he makes sure that the pose he's chosen for his decoy is not the pose of an awkward or frightened bird.

Hours after the video is over, Cornelius will finish transferring a pattern he's made to a block of wood. He then makes the first cut with a bandsaw. From there, drawknives, chisels and roto-tools resembling dentists drills transform the block of wood into a life-like bird. "I may draw the feathers on a decoy six or eight times before I'm satisfied that it's what I want to carve," Cornelius said.

According to Cornelius, even with all the detailed carving, painting in detail is still a must. Cornelius commented on the difficulty of painting the compressed feather detail of a six-inch tall, carved great horned owl when the adult live bird stands nearly two feet tall. In addition to completing an owl, miniature and live-size ducks, Cornelius has also carved several small birds including a hummingbird and chickadee.

For those interested in other kinds of woodworking, the Mid-Willamette Woodworking show runs April 1-25, at the Corvallis Art Center, 700 S.W. Madison Ave.

Marylhurst Symphony performs

By Michele Warren
Staff Writer

The Performing Art Series will conclude the 1986-87 entertainment series Friday at 8 p.m. with the performance of the Marylhurst Symphony Orchestra featuring pianist Paulina Drake. The event will take place in the Theatre of Takena Hall.

The orchestra is under the direction of Mestro Lajos Balogh. The concert will be an all Beethoven performance beginning with the Leanore Overture -3 and including Symphony -7 and Piano Concerto -3, according to Jim Tolbert, last year's chairperson of the Performing Art Series.

Drake was born in Hong Kong and now resides in southern California. She has been playing piano since age three.

Tickets are on sale at the box office in the College Center, Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis and French's Jewelers in Albany. The cost is \$4 for students (with ID) and \$6 for non-students.

Dental student honored by Albany Rotary

Debbie Wood, LBCC dental assistant student, has been selected a Student of the Month for March by the Greater Albany Area Rotary Club. Recipients of this award are guests of the rotary at a luncheon meeting and receive a gift certificate of \$25 to the LBCC bookstore.

Wood, a native of Roseburg, said she has been interested in the dental field for a number of years. "I met my husband while we were both members of the Air Force. After we finished our enlistment, my husband

enrolled in a master's program at OSU and I had a chance to attend LBCC. I really like the one-year program. It's quick, so I'll be able to start working right away. I love working with people, so I know it's the field for me."

Wood was nominated by Penny Parker, LBCC's Dental Assistant instructor. "I would like to say that Debbie was chosen for her academic achievements and her enthusiasm. She has really been great to have as a student," Parker said.

Classifieds

WANTED

A small car in good condition, decent looking with manual transmission to use for freeway and city driving. Am willing to pay \$500-800. Call 926-5031 and ask for Becky.

Group of 4 traveling X country need backpacking and hiking equipment, Michele 752-0348, Cyndy and Dave 757-8347, Louisa 752-7337.

Wanted: Notetakers. Student Development is accepted applications for notetakers for Spring term. Pay is \$3.35 per hour. Please contact Chrys in LRC 200L, 928-2361, ext. 410, if you are interested.

CIRCUIT BREAKERS. Bad horn and funky bass players who can jam the System. Contact 20th Century Sound Studio, 752-7042.

FOR SALE

Suzuki Fa 50. 180 miles, like new, \$375. Ph. 752-4802. Call after 3 p.m.

One way ticket to LA. Call Chris or Nancy, 926-8418.

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

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

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted! ASLCC Election Pollsters needed 4/29 and 4/30. Inquire at Student Programs, CC 213 ext. 150.

JOBS NOW ADVERTISED IN THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER: Loan Assistant, Commission Sales, Data Entry, Auto Parts Salesperson, Retail Lumber, Sales Trainee, Word Processor, Assistant Manager, Career Management Position, Management Trainee, Cook, Counter person, Service deli clerk, Pizza Maker/Cashier, Lunch Waiter/Waitress, Cocktail Waiter/Waitress, Restaurant Manager, Pizza Delivery, Director of Staff Development (Nursing Home), Registered Nurse, LPN, CNA, In Home Help, Substitute Support Staff, Sign Maker, Automotive Tech, Mechanic Trainee, Paint Shop Helper, Small Engine Repair, Sheet Metal Worker, Heat Pump Installer, Agri-Business, Drafting Tech, Electronic Tech, Electronic Fabrication, Housekeeper, Carpet Cleaner, Telephone Soliciting, General Labor/Sales, Child Care, Phone Surveyor, Motel Maid, Typesetter, and Computer Operator. **SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE:** Firefighter/Medic, Yellowstone National Park, Albany Parks and Recreation, Keystone, Big Sky Montana, and many

more. For more information, visit the Student Employment Center in Takena Hall Room 101.

PERSONALS

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

If you are a writer, artist, or graphic designer interested in submitting poetry, short stories, and artwork for publication in April, look for student anthology information and advertisement in future issues.

Amnesty International meets today at 3 p.m. in Boardroom A. Letter writing workshop by Beth Camp.

Meeting today - International Club. Bring ideas for Spring Daze Booth. 12-1 p.m. in Willamette Room.

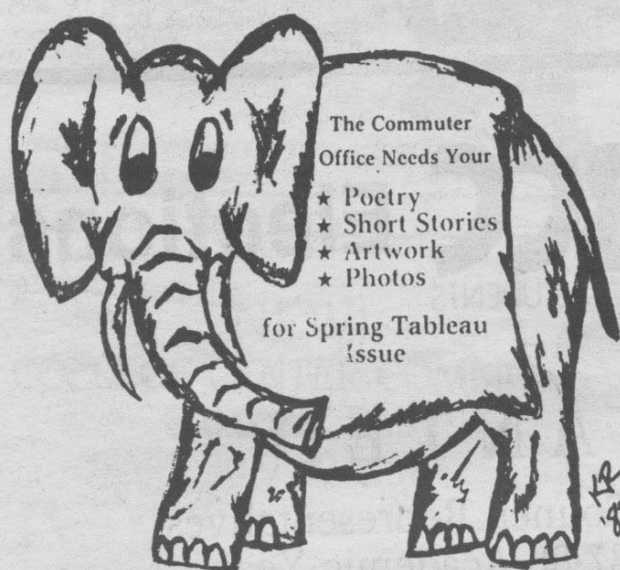
MISCELLANEOUS

Swedish massage therapy for relaxation, relief from pain, stress and tension. Special - with this ad - \$20 1 1/2 hr. session. Kathleen Nelson, L.M.T. 451-1685.

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

WEEKLY WISDOM: Success comes in CANS, failure comes in CANT'S.

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



The Commuter Office Needs Your

- ★ Poetry
- ★ Short Stories
- ★ Artwork
- ★ Photos

for Spring Tableau Issue



Spring cleaning

20% OFF

all art supplies except sale items ALL MONTH!



235 SW MADISON
CORVALLIS OR 97331 753-2339

WATERMARKS

ART PAPERS & SUPPLIES

MEETS TODAY!
International Students Club & International Education
Invite you to help plan Spring Daze
Bring your ideas for our Spring Daze Booth:
International food booths?
Native Costumes?
Entertainment?
Planning Session 12-1pm
Wednesday, April 8th
In the Willamette Room

Business Computer Solutions

Authorized Dealer for AT&T and Epsom Computer Systems

See us for all your computer needs!

Two Rivers Market
928-6665

VOLUNTEER HELP WANTED

We have many open volunteer positions available right now. Learn marketable skills, meet friendly people, and receive a 15% discount on all purchases. Its a great way to learn and a great place to shop. Call 753-3115 or stop by 1007 SE 3rd across from Papa's Pizza. (Corvallis)



RESEARCH
Send \$2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your research efforts. For info., call toll-free 1-800-621-5745 (in Illinois call 312-922-0300).
Authors' Research, Rm 800-N, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

FUTONS



The comfortable, portable, affordable sleeping alternative.

- * Frames
- * Futons
- * Covers

234 SW Third St. Corvallis
752-6343



Out-of-Bounds

by Matt Rasmussen

Attention fans, my big break finally has arrived. Earlier this week the intramural team I've been trying out for elected yours truly as their Owner and General Manager, vice-president in charge of nothing and persona non-grata responsible for everything.

Last week we held our first tryout practice. Unfortunately, I forgot my mit and was forced to pitch for batting practice (only because the position of pitcher had been sewn up for months and the pitchers contract stated that she didn't have to attend anything but actual games). For the first 20 pitches I was hot, nobody even hit a tic-foul. I thought I was doing great, the rest of the team thought I should put the ball over the plate instead of over their heads. Then everything started rolling...The outfielders got a great workout and the first baseman limbered up—never mind that I beaned everyone at least twice! Coach Rodrigo calls me his secret weapon.

I was having a great time until Top-Gun decided it was time to make the pitcher dance. Then everyone got into the act (heaven forbid if I ever forget my cup again.)

After that practice all hope faded to make the team, but now I couldn't be happier. Not only am I on the team, I own the team. I got my first real chance to be an executive today when the coach brought me a couple bills for entertainment expenses and a finance waiver for uniforms. I quickly forged my editors name and sent them off with our ballboy. (Darth says he owns my \$\$\$ anyway, might as well make him pay for it!)

Our goal this year is to win those celebrated intramural T-shirts, the absolute pinnacle of sports liesure wear.

I talked to Steve Hyre yesterday. I gave him all our sizes, just in case he wanted to get the right shirt sizes ready. But alas, Steve says there have to be more teams before the program will run.

Come on folks, I know there's some competition out there. What about that "Outlaw" team, or the Staff team. How about a team from maintenance? Where's that team from administration I've heard so much about? I also know that there's quite a few softballers out in the mechanics program.

You don't have to have an owner or a general manager, just a few hours a week that you want to have a good time.

Contact Steve Hyre for information, the sign-up deadline is tomorrow, no experience necessary.

Moving on to more notable sports figures...

Going out for track this year didn't mean specializing in any one event for Billy Fields. While it's not uncommon to see an individual entered in four or five events, Fields boggles the mind by entering no less than 10 events.

Why? Is this guy nuts, or does he just have some kind of death wish? Here at the sports desk we've heard rumors pertaining to these allegations (Some say he even catches the javelin in his teeth!). But upon further investigation we found the answer clear... he's a decathlete.

On March 20, Billy placed third in a Decathlon during the Willamette Invitational. He totalled 5833 points in the two-day, ten event competition.

"He'll improve on that," says his coach Dave Bakley, "he's good at just about everything."

Fields will compete in the Multi-Event Championships in early May. Last year he took third in the event that showcases the Northwest Decathletes.

How do you spell relief?

Lately coach Greg Hawk hasn't been wasting his time spelling. When the chips start getting too low he yells for Buckland.

Barry Buckland has been a pleasant surprise for the Roadrunners in the relief department. Although both times he's come in LB has still lost the game, due largely to the score before he entered.

"Barry has done a super job for us in long relief," says coach Hawk, "He's thrown a lot of innings for us. Unfortunately he hasn't figured in any decisions yet, but if he keeps throwing the way he has, he's going to start for us pretty soon."



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

LB's Steve Johnson tags a Lane runner off first base in last week's action.

LB baseball swings off to a slow start

By Matt Rasmussen
Staff Writer

After a slow start in pre-season, Linn-Benton baseball is getting the train back on the track just in time for league play.

LB holds a 4-2 league mark and a 5-6 overall record after the first two weeks of the season.

The Roadrunners traveled to Clackamas Saturday and split a league double-header with the Cougars. Mike Barrett started the first game and was relieved by Barry Buckland after allowing three runs in the second inning, but LB couldn't pull it off, dropping the first game 6-3.

Jerry Howell went the distance in the second contest and combined with the batting department to bomb Clackamas 11-6.

On Thursday, the story was much the same as LB dropped the first half of a double-header against Mt. Hood 7-5, then squeaked out a 2-1 win in eight innings of the se-

cond. Lance Wheeler let five runs score on him in the fourth inning, four on a grand-slam, before Buckland came on in relief. Howell pitched all eight innings of the second game. The extra inning resulted from a 1-1 tie at the end of seven innings.

In their league opener on March 31, the Roadrunners swept visiting Lane.

"We're not hitting the ball the way we're capable of hitting it," says coach Greg Hawk. "That's due to lack of concentration and plate discipline. It'll come. We've got to get more production out of the bats, otherwise I'll have to keep shuttling people in there."

LB had a double-header against Clark last night, but results were unavailable at deadline. The Roadrunners are back in action Saturday at home in a non-league, double-header against Linfield.

Track teams open season with win

Linn-Benton's track teams opened their 1987 league season on a good note as the men brought home the first and the women second from Chemeketa's five-way meet.

Both teams competed against men's and women's teams from Umpqua, Blue Mountain, Southwestern Oregon and host Chemeketa.

LB's men outdistanced second place Chemeketa 111-73 by amassing eight first-place finishes, four seconds and several third, fourth and fifth place finishes. Umpqua finished with 55; Blue Mountain 29; SWOCC-21.

Roadrunner women, led by Myra McCary with firsts in both the 1500m and 3000m distance races, tallied 37 points. Chemeketa won the women's meet with 79.5; Blue Mountain finished in third with 35; SWOCC-27.5; Umpqua-26.

Top finishes for the men went to Jim Cole in the hammer; Wade Bakely in the pole vault; Kent Pauly in the 110m high hurdles and the 400m hurdles; Shawn McMorris in the 800m; Ken Graham in the shot put; and Craig Yon in the discus. LB's relay team of Brian Cherry, Kerry Smith, Billy Fields and Bakely also took first in the 1600m relay.

Following close on McCary's heels in the distance was Ellen Hodson, adding two seconds for the women. Holly Tinker added points to the lady Roadrunner's score with a second in the 400m and a third in the long jump. Sherri Cook added a second in the shot, while Eunice Coy placed third in the javelin and Tracy Weise took third in the 200m.

"There weren't any areas that we were devastating in," said men's coach Dave Bakley of Saturday's performance. "We can improve in everything and I'm looking forward to gradual improvement towards the championships."

"I'm pleased with the women's performance this week," said women's coach Wayne Fisk, "I only wish the numbers (participants) were up."

This week both teams head to Gresham for the Mt. Hood relays, and both coaches are optimistic. Competing will be the majority of two-year schools from Oregon and Washington.



LB sprinter Ray Grosenbach practices starts during last weeks workouts.

Roadrunner Home Baseball Games

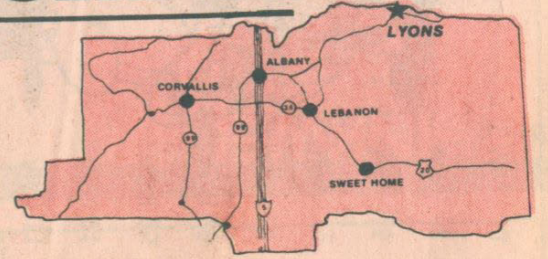


April 11	1:00	Linfield JV's
April 21	1:00	Clackamas CC
April 25	1:00	Clark CC
April 26	1:00	UofO JV's
April 28	1:00	Pacific JV's
May 2	1:00	Lane CC
May 5	1:00	Mt. Hood CC
May 7	3:00	OSU JV's
May 13	3:00	Blue Mountain CG



Backroads

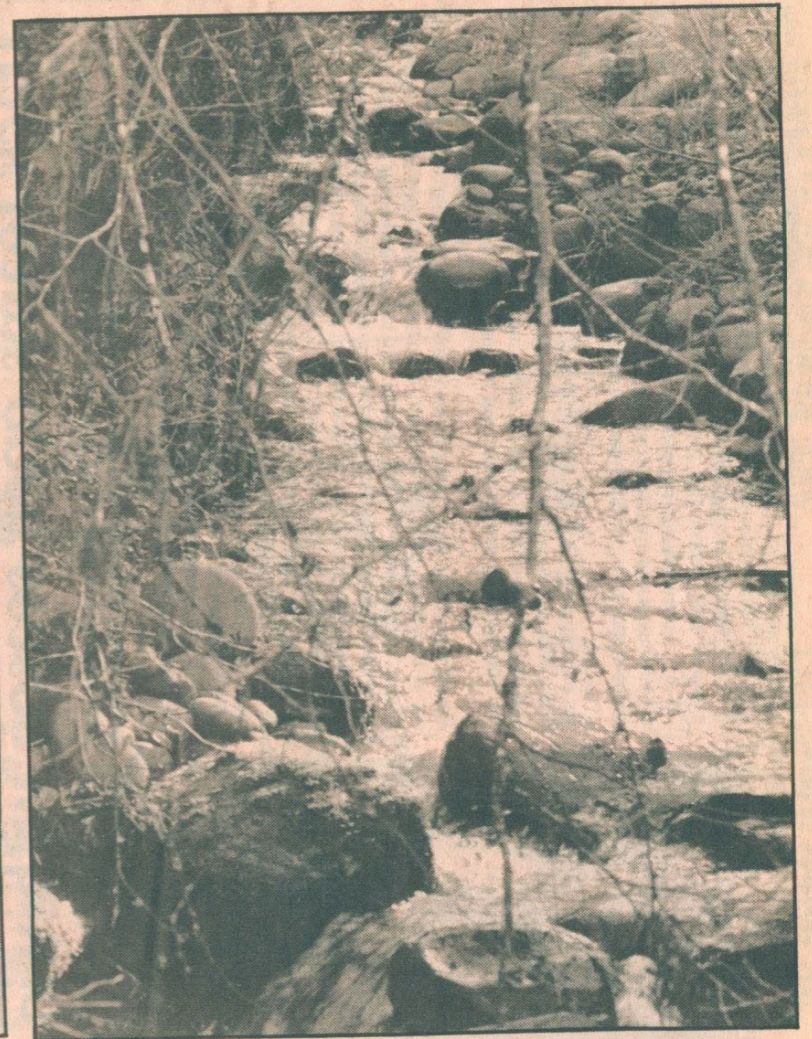
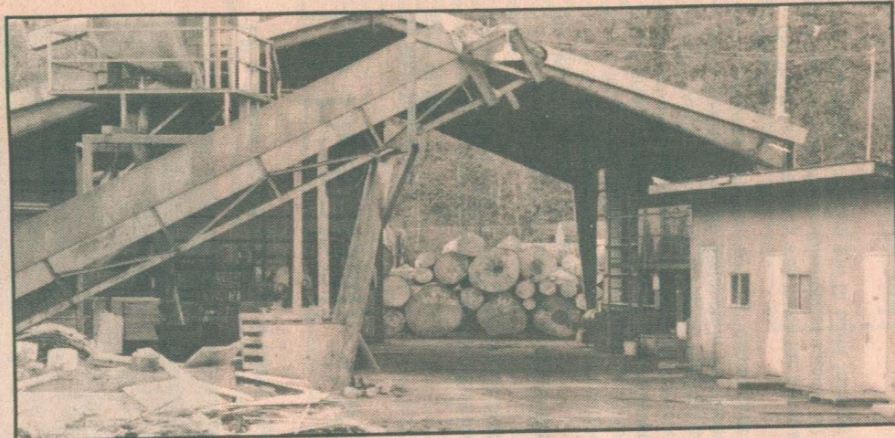
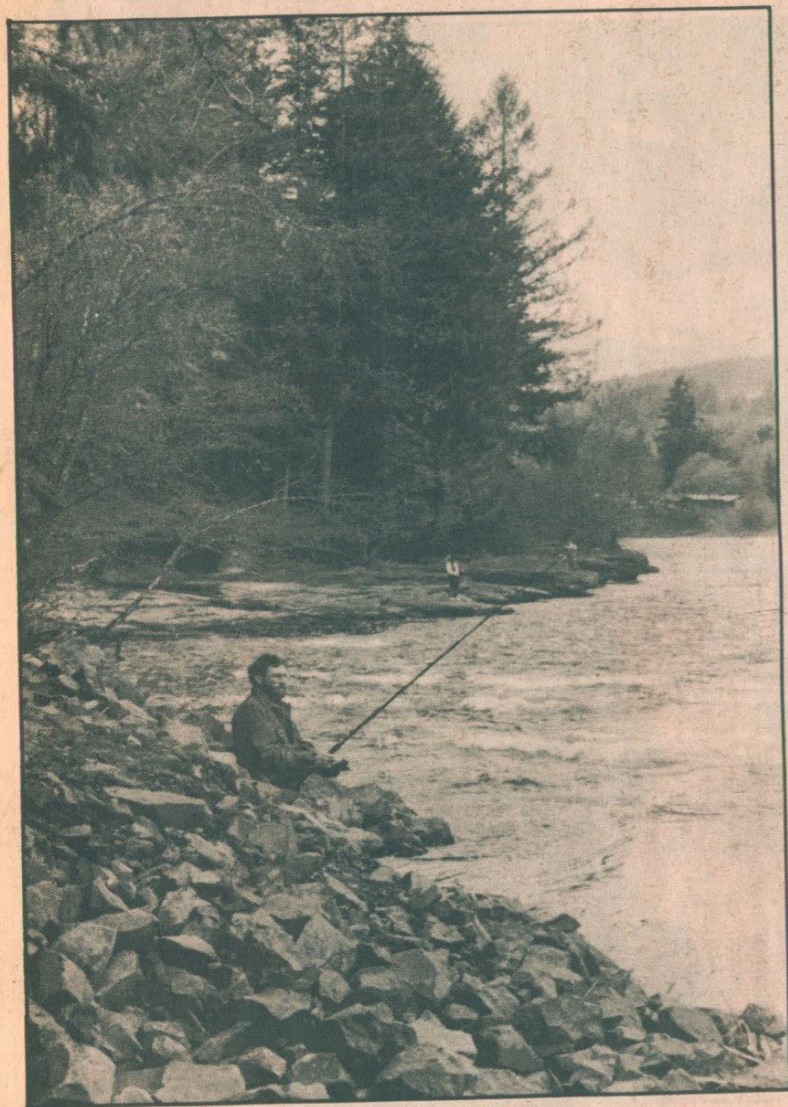
Lyons



Nestled in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains, 30 miles east of Salem on Highway 22, and 32 miles northeast of Albany on Highway 226, the town of Lyons lies in the rich and scenic North Santiam Canyon on the northern edge of Linn County.

The town was named after two Irish brothers, Henry and James Lyons, who established their homesteads there in 1879. The town, which sits 675 feet above sea level, ties its early history and development to the railroad. In 1880, Lyons donated a right of way to the Oregon-California Railroad, and in 1889, the Oregon-Pacific Railroad was built and started serving the town.

Lyons' first sawmill came into existence at this time to produce ties for the railroad. During those early years, oxen hauled the logs to the mill. Today, Lyons' economy is still based on timber processing, which began nearly a hundred years ago, because of the railroad.



Photos and story by George Petroccione