

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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Faculty get 3.5% salary increase

By Keith Rude
Staff Writer

After several months of negotiations over a faculty pay-increase and four stages of budget alterations, the 1987-88 school budget is now ready to be presented to the LBCC Board of Education for final approval, said George Kurtz, vice president of business affairs.

During last week's Board of Education meeting, LBCC school officials unanimously approved a new contract agreement with the LBCC Faculty Association. The board granted a 3.5 percent salary increase to 135 faculty members for the 1987-88 school year as part of the three-year contract. Earlier in the week, the faculty voted approval of the new contract, 89-24.

Kurtz said that balancing next year's budget had been tough, because a school levy to increase tax revenue is not possible this year.

During the last school levy the voters passed a ballot measure known as the Three-year Strategic Plan which stated that a new levy could not occur until 1990.

Several reductions and adjustments of the budget were necessary to balance the budget, Kurtz said. Program and service cuts were made netting a reduction of \$169,598. One of the reductions made was eliminating two staff positions because of low enrollment in the Benton Center's electronics program and the water-wastewater program. Cuts were made in money budgeted for energy consumption because of a recent lighting project and savings incurring to the unit cost for natural gas, Kurtz explained.

The approved budget completed on May 5 is \$15,268,285—about \$279,000 higher than the original budget proposed on March 3.

Increases in the tax collection rate, from 86 to 87 percent; and a \$2 per credit increase in tuition, which takes effect summer term, helped balance the budget.

The estimated beginning fund balance, based upon the ending fund balance for the current year, was also increased from \$599,000 to \$753,500 a difference of \$154,500, Kurtz said.

Current year tax collections, tuition collections and spending patterns all contribute to this figure.

Patterns from past years are helpful in making predictions; however, major changes, such as the new federal tax law, may influence the way people pay their taxes and cause projections to be faulty when based on prior year's patterns, he added.

In addition to the 3.5 percent wage increase for faculty this next year, the board also approved a 4 percent payraise to faculty in the second year and a 4.5 percent increase in the third.

The new contract also includes a salary cap placed at \$36,911 for 1987-88 with a 3 percent increase for each successive contract year.

The Board of Education will hold a public hearing on June 2, which will enable citizens to offer their input about the 1987-88 budget. On June 17 the Board of Education will adopt the new budget.

Lincoln voters create college district

LBCC's Ann Crisp named interim president of new college

By Tami Wilson
Staff Writer

Lincoln County voters have approved a measure to establish a community college service district and also passed a three-year levy to support the district.

Immediately after last week's election, LBCC Benton Center Director Ann Crisp was named acting director of the new district. She will take a leave of absence from her LBCC post while she works on the establishment of the new college.

"This marks a major chapter in the continuing success story of Oregon's community colleges," said Michael Holland, executive director of community college services for the Oregon Department of Education. "We're delighted that Lincoln County

will provide organized community college services that county residents will control."

The tax levy approved by Lincoln County voters will cost property owners there 27 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Ninety-eight classes have been available to Lincoln County residents through LBCC, but in order to get all the courses necessary for any given degree, students from Lincoln County need to commute to Albany.

Approximately 325 full-time students are expected to enroll in the district in 1987-88.

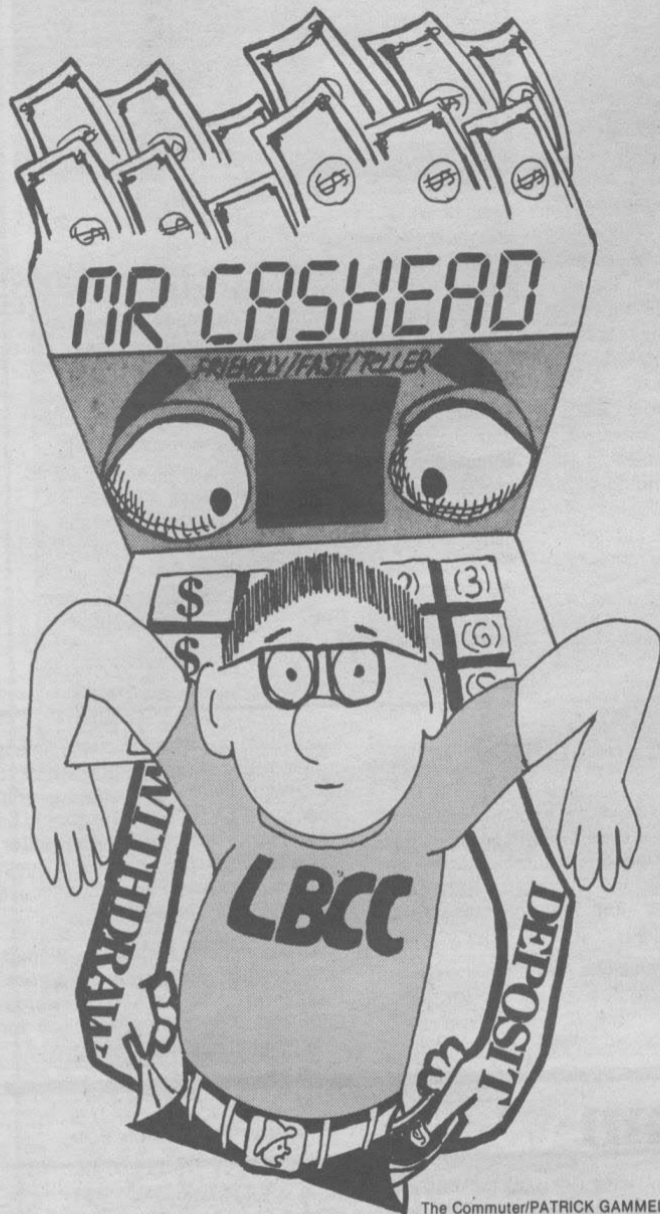
"LBCC's full-time enrollment will not be affected by the student enrollment of Lincoln County's service district because these students were never counted by LBCC," reports Jon

Carnahan, vice president of Instruction.

According to Crisp, some courses for the new college district will need to be contracted through an accredited college.

"The community college Lincoln County will contract with is LBCC, for the first year. The service district cannot own buildings or build a campus," Crisp explained. "Therefore, we can't make a fiscal commitment on what buildings we are to use."

A few of Crisp's new duties consist of forming a budget, opening the center for summer term and developing goals. "We are very excited to have the opportunity to service Lincoln County residents," added Crisp.



Money Machine?

LB considers installing campus ATM

By Marco Coleman
Staff Writer

LBCC is examining the possibility of installing an Automated Teller Machine (ATM) on campus by next fall.

"Right now we are still in the decision making process," said Director of Finance and Accounting Mary Mann. Mann is heading the effort to install an ATM on campus.

Student council has discussed the possibilities of installing an ATM for two years. As part of a questionnaire conducted earlier this year, they asked if students would be in favor of having an ATM on campus.

"The response was overwhelmingly in favor of having one," said Annie O'Brien Gonzales, student programs coordinator.

When Mann was convinced that staff and students were in favor of having an ATM, she then issued formal requests to banks and savings and loans institutions throughout Linn and Benton counties.

She received three responses, but only one, which was from Willamette Savings and Loan Association, was favorable. Willamette Savings is a Portland based institution that handles money machines of most major networks, including Cirus, The Exchange and Instant Teller. The machine from Willamette Savings would also accept bank cards from all major banks.

Mann has not entered an agreement with Willamette Savings yet. She is scheduled to meet with one of their representatives on June 2. If LBCC and Willamette reach an agreement, then the issue will be referred to The LBCC President's Council. "It would be another service to our students and our staff at no cost to LBCC," said Mann.

Inside

The lighter side of Pass the Buck complaints can be found on pg. 2

Rasmussen named 1987-88 Commuter Editor, pg. 4

Roadrunners bumped from playoffs, pg. 7



Backroads photographers show the life and times of Scio, pg. 8

Editorial

Who would steal from kids?

Throughout life's hardships, frustrations and mysteries, the most profound are situations in which children suffer consequences because of decisions and actions of adults.

Heinous crimes are not always a result of world politics, community environment or fanatic zealots, but often of thoughtless, inconsiderate behavior of distorted individuals that rob children of innocence and rewarding learning experiences. This disgusting and sickening type of conduct applies to the low-life, scumbag stealing equipment from the child care lab.

Some sinister degenerate stole a Minolta camera and aquarium supplies from the child care lab last week. Booooo! This is not the first occasion items have been stolen from campus offices, but to steal away equipment used for enriching the lives of children is a fiendish act.

Children in the lab, most of them kids of LBCC students, staff and faculty, are going to miss the pictures of the progress, achievements and adventures of field trips that the camera made available. And also as important as the childhood memories are the recorded moments that parents miss because of time spent away from their children when working or attending school.

The pre-school cooperative would like the stolen items returned. The children and adults associated with the child care lab are understanding people. If the camera and aquarium supplies were returned, the gesture and honesty would be appreciated and possibly no questions would be asked.

So if the culprit or anyone knowing anything about the incident would step forward with compassion in their hearts to assist in the returning of the stolen items, love and caring can continue to flourish.

— Dale Owen

Frankly Speaking

by *Pluto Frank*

I'm a bit depressed..
I just found out there are
948,000 graduating seniors
this year and
probably 60%
want the same
job I do..



THE COMMUTER

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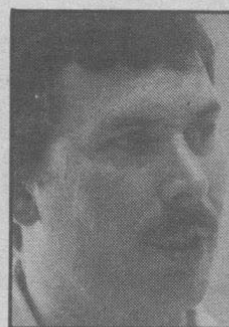
Street Beat

Does LB offer enough summer classes?



Don Towery, Veterans Office Administration

No, it's really skimpy. They don't offer enough courses, it's mostly CWE, developmental classes and night classes. Since the tuition has gone up I think there should be a bigger selection. The school is losing a lot of people in the summer. Students have to put a lot of time into classes just to get one credit. Some people don't want to mess with that so they take the summer off.



Dave Morris, drafting

It depends on how many of the classes get canceled. I think it's a good schedule but I'm just hoping my classes won't get canceled because of lack of participation. I would like to see more general education classes. I had a hard time finding classes that would satisfy credits outside my major requirements.



Shanna Wasserman, secondary education

No. They don't offer enough options with the type of classes students can take. They don't offer enough classes with good teachers. If students want to go full-time they have to scrape a schedule together. I have to take a class I don't even need just to put a schedule together. Also, the classes are too long. I don't want five weeks of three hour classes.



Darrell Gabbert, computer science

It's lousy. The reason I'm not taking summer courses is because of the schedule. They don't have enough in my field to make it worthwhile. The schedule makes it so students can't work while they go to school and I can't pull enough veterans benefits to afford school. They don't offer enough courses in computer science either.

Compiled by Louisa Christensen and Keith Rude

Info omitted from letter

To the Editor:

Last week I wrote a letter of which the main purpose was to praise Vicki Texel for her work in putting together the International Food Booth during Spring Daze. Both Vicki and the booth were deleted from the letter as printed by the Commuter.

— Vera Harding, Advisor

Express Yourself

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

Submissions may be in the form of letters to the editor or, for topics which require deeper analysis, guest columns. All letters received will be

published, space permitting, unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous, obscene or in poor taste. Guest columns should be approved in advance by the editor. Readers wishing to submit a guest column are asked to first discuss their idea with the editor.

All submissions must be signed, with phone number and address. Please limit letters to 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length, grammar and spelling.

Guest Column

Writer finds yucks in 'bucks'

By Marco Coleman
Staff Writer

LBCC's Pass the Buck Program gives students and staff the opportunity to point out serious and not so serious deficiencies in the college with the hope that they will be remedied.

The program also simply gives students and staff the opportunity to complain or compliment different aspects of LBCC.

Most complaints posted on a bulletin board outside the student activities office are about the library or the cafeteria.

The library is the target for the most vicious Pass the Buck complaints. It seems that an army of disgruntled students have begun a crusade to lower the library's noise level.

One complaint read, "Is this library a playschool club social or a study area for serious students?" Now, that is a difficult question. Perhaps LBCC should offer a Basic Building Identification course for his benefit.

On the back of Pass the Buck forms, students are asked to specify who should be notified about the problem. A person complaining about library noise created his own category. He wrote, "Any one with the GUTS to do something about our LOUD library." Where will we find this man of steel?

Another student questioned, "Is this a library or merely a 'lunchroom overflow' area?" This student is another candidate for the Basic Building Identification course.

The complaint continues to say, "How happy they (students who take studying seriously) will be when they find a school where they can actually use a library for study and research without EARPLUGS!!!"

Yes, it is easy to determine which students in our library take studying seriously. They are the ones with industrial strength, government approved earplugs bulging from their skulls.

I suppose that any institution that serves food to a large number of people is bound to hear complaints. LBCC is no exception.

One complaint reads, "Where are the bran muffins? I can't stand those sickening doughnuts, they gum-up your insides." I have eaten my share of doughnuts, and haven't noticed my intestines blowing any bubbles. Anyway, who cares where the bran muffins are?

Another person, who apparently is not bothered by the absence of the bran muffins says, "I can handle the sloppiness, but not the lack of variety. Where's the sunflower seed?" First the muffins, then the sunflower seed. Maybe LBCC should have the Albany Police put out an APB on our salad bar.

A particularly sour complaint said, "The pizza you made the other day would have killed Rasputin." Gee lady, get to the point. Did you like the pizza or not?

Sometimes the cafeteria receives compliments. One said, "The zucchini boats you served today were excellent." Zucchini boats? That name alone leaves me with a strong desire to puke.

On rare occasions, a student will pass up an opportunity to gripe, and make a helpful suggestion.

One interesting Pass the Buck stated, "They should hold more single functions in this place, and have a dating service of some kind for lonely people," signed Very Lonely.

Have you considered going to the library Mr. Lonely? Apparently there is a real loud party going on down there.



Let There Be Light

The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

Joe Kruskamp and Jim Hutchins both of maintenance work together to replace burnt out fluorescent lights in the gym. Kruskamp is shown heaving fluorescent tubes to the top of the scaffold where Hutchins lies waiting to make the repairs.

Grades offered for sex complicates grievances

(CPS)—Students who claim a professor has offered to exchange grades for sex should go through all the available grievance procedures on campus before going to court, the U.S. Supreme Court in effect has ruled.

The justices on April 20 let stand a California state court ruling to dismiss the case of Malinee C., a California State University at Los Angeles student who says a professor gave her bad grades after she refused his sexual advances.

By not hearing the case, the justices wrote they were following "the usual rule of non-intervention in academic affairs," and endorsed the California Court of Appeals' decision to dismiss the case.

Observers of campus sexual harassment cases were not surprised. "In most cases," says Dr. Lesley Francis of the American Association of University Professors, "courts will throw something back if the plaintiff hasn't exhausted internal (campus) remedies first."

"In this particular case, the Supreme Court seems to think internal procedures were adequate" at CSU-LA.

Adds Jean O. Hughes of the Association of American Colleges (AAC), "we advocate following in-place grievance procedures first. I think (Ms. C.) had a legitimate complaint. Too bad she went the litigious route."

Even Dale Fiola, Ms. C.'s lawyer, was "not really shocked" by the court decision.

"The case was too personal," Fiola says, and "wouldn't have generated much widespread appeal. (The court) probably looked at it and said, 'there's not enough (evidence) here for a sexual harassment conviction.'"

But Ms. C., who brought suit yet asked not to be fully identified, says she feels "blank" at the end of five years of litigation, and then begins to cry.

Ms. C. says Fiola told her she probably wouldn't win. "I said, 'go for it' anyway. I wanted to see how much fairness there could be in this world."

Ms. C. maintains Prof. Paul Washburn led her into his dark office one rainy November night in '81, that he did not turn on the lights, and, though she offers no more details about any alleged advances, began to get "drastically" lower grades in the weeks after she ran away from the office.

Washburn concedes he gave Ms. C. two grades of "D" for a "crazy" paper and for irregular class attendance, but denies there was anything sexual about his relationship with her.

Ms. C., in any case, said Washburn's grades cost her her masters of business administration, and asked that the courts force CSU-LA to give her the degree.

But the courts ruled CSU-LA had given her a grievance hearing, plus the chance to redo the paper under the supervision of Business School Dean Chair Paul Blunt.

"I would not do this," Ms. C. recalled last week. "Dr. Blunt called me 'heartless.'"

Instead, Ms. C. says, she appealed to Blunt for help getting a grade change and told him about Washburn's alleged harassment.

"He threw me out of his office," she says. "He used political ethics where you have to side with your own people."

CSU-LA spokeswoman Ruth Goldway says Ms. C. "never exhausted the institutional remedies" available.

"There was a departmental and a school review. (Ms. C.) didn't choose to fully use the procedures available," which included many internal remedies, says Goldway.

Fiola agrees the courts won't interfere with an institution's administration unless one exhausts all avenues, or if they find "invidious discrimination." For that reason, the AAC's Hughes typically recommends "working these things out informally. Sexual harassment is very tricky legally."

Ms. C. says she is not bitter. "When a thing is wrong, sometimes we just have to walk away. I don't ever want to talk about this again unless I can get my degree. I worked so hard for that degree."

"I put my mother into debt for this. I'm still paying her back."

Secretary award goes to Trombley

Laurie Trombley, Business Division secretary at LBCC, was selected recently as Oregon Secretary of the Year by the Professional Secretaries International. Candidates for this award must pass a panel interview and answer a questionnaire. She will compete next at the district level, which includes several Northwest states.

Trombley joined the association in 1984. She was awarded her Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) status in 1986. She is a graduate of LBCC, earning an Associate of Arts in Business Administration in 1984 and an Associate of Science in Administrative Secretary in 1985. Trombley has been employed by the college since 1984.

Trombley lives in Albany with her husband and two children.



The Commuter/KEITH RUDE

Taking The Oath

Newly elected ASLBCC council members take their oaths administered by LBCC President Dr. Tom Gonzales during a swearing in ceremony last week. The council members began serving their terms immediately following the ceremony. The new members enjoyed refreshments with students during a reception following the swearing in. Student council will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Willamette Room.

Etcetera

Business Of Art

"The Business of Art," sponsored by LBCC's TED Center, will continue May 28 and June 4, from 7-10 p.m. in Boardrooms A and B. Cost of the workshop is \$15. For more information, call the TED Center at 967-8112. Specific dates and topics are: "Marketing"—May 28; "Investment & Accounting"—June 4.

ACT Presentation

"Joe Egg," a serious comedy by Peter Nichols, will continue running at the Albany Civic Theatre on May 28, 29 and 30 at 8:15 p.m. The play will be presented at the Regina Frager Theater, 111 W. First Street. Tickets are available at French's Jewelers, Albany and The Inkwell, Corvallis for \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for students and seniors.

Private Lives

Auditions for "Private Lives," a comedy of manners by Noel Coward, will continue at the Regina Frager Theater, 111 First Ave. through today. The four major characters are all 25-40 years of age. For more information, call Robert Moore, director, at 928-4603 or 926-4044.

Mainstage Production

The Mainstage Theatre will continue its production of "Noises Off," a farce by British playwright Michael Frayn, May 29 and 30 at 8:15. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students, children and seniors. Tickets can be obtained at the Theater Box Office or by phone 24 hours per day by calling ext. 504.

Director's Party

An afternoon of discussion concerning possible play selections for the 1988 Pentacle Theatre season will be held May 31 at 2 p.m. at the home of Ken and Sherry Collins, 1210 Rafael Salem, Oregon. Phone is 390-2343. Everyone with an interest in directing is invited.

OSU Choir

The OSU Choir, under the direction of Kathryn Olson, will present its annual Spring Concert on May 31, 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 114 NW 8th. The main feature on the program will be selections from "Vesperae Solemnnes" by Mozart.

Graphic Courses

The Oregon Art Institute's Extension Program will host a series of both beginning and advanced graphic design classes beginning June 15 and July 20. For registration, call 226-0462. Courses include "Computer Graphics," "Basic Graphic Design," "Promotion, Symbols and Trademarks," "Perspective Drawing," "Botanical Illustration" and "Costume Design."

OSU Auditions

On Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2 and 3, the University Theatre of Oregon State will hold auditions for an original play based on Native American legends of the Pacific Northwest. Actors will create the show through improvisations and games which will be refined and become "set" pieces. "Indian Tales" will be performed July 23-25 on campus with a possibility of a tour. Actors of all ages are needed, and auditions are open. Auditions will be held in Room 4 of the Mitchell Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. Wear comfortable clothing.

Training Seminar

"The Partners in Training Seminar," sponsored by the TED center and Parent Education's Work and Family Project, will be held on Tuesday, June 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia rooms. Cost is \$6 and preregistration is required by May 28. For more information, call the TED center at 967-8112.

Concert

"College Daze," an evening of barber-shop music is being sponsored as a fund raiser by LBCC drafting and engineering technology students. Featuring the Cascade Chorus, Four on the Floor, Razzmatazz and Easy Does It, "College Daze" will be held on the Mainstage in LBCC's Takana Hall Theater, at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 5. Tickets for the benefit show are \$5 and may be purchased from LBCC drafting and engineering technology students or at the door. For ticket information, call 928-2361, ext. 461 or ext. 359.

This year's sports editor appointed next year's editor

By Todd Powell
News Editor

Corvallis resident Matt Rasmussen, who is presently serving as this year's Commuter Sports Editor, was recently appointed as next year's Editor-in-chief.

"I feel good about being chosen, but at the same time it's kind of a hollow victory," chuckled Rasmussen, the uncontested contender.

Besides Rasmussen's experience with The Commuter for the last two year's, he has served as Editor for his Baker High School newspaper for two years, and Assistant Editor for one.

"I think I'm qualified to do the job," he added. "Being sports editor has introduced me to a lot of new faces on campus." He described his position this year as sports editor as being a "building block" learning experience. "It's another hurdle I've gotten over which will help me finish the race," he said.

Rasmussen, who writes a weekly "Out-of-Bounds" column, is commonly known for his humorous writing style. "I think humor is a very viable tool," he said. "I think there should be more humor in the paper—not to the depth that I've sank this year, but I definitely think we can reach a compromise.

"A lot of people at Linn-Benton aren't reached by straight news," ex-

plains Rasmussen. "It takes something a little off-the-wall to get them to read it."

He said he plans on devoting anywhere from 35-40 hours a week to his editorial position. As well as his full-time job he will pick up the 15 credits he's shy of getting for his Associate of Arts degree in journalism.



Matt Rasmussen appointed 1987-88 Commuter editor.

State awards LBCC grant to start coalition of literacy projects

Linn-Benton Community College has received a state grant allowing it to initiate the formation of a coalition to bring together the individual literacy efforts in the Linn and Benton County area.

The two-month-old Linn-Benton Literacy Coalition is made up of local businesses, schools, libraries, community service groups and government agencies. By bringing together community groups who are already fighting the problem of illiteracy and other equally concerned groups, the coalition will be able to develop a literacy education action plan for the area, according to Carolyn Miller, disabled student services faculty member at LBCC.

As a first order of business, the coalition is working on ways to encourage illiterate adults to contact members of the coalition through the development of a toll-free hot-line for Linn and Benton County residents.

Another coalition project is participation in a nationwide teleconference on literacy, to be held at LBCC on June 23.

The teleconference will bring together, in each of 1,000 communities, leaders of literacy action programs, with other leaders from industry, government, labor and community groups to develop a coordinated, comprehensive literacy education action program for their locale. The two and one-half hour conference will showcase models of adult literacy programs around the country and will provide time for a question and answer period.

The Linn-Benton Coalition invites anyone who is currently helping with adult literacy problems or is interested in doing so to attend the teleconference. For more information about the coalition or the conference, contact LBCC at 928-2362 and ask for Bob Talbott at ext. 292, or Cell Staples at ext. 138.

Nursing major selected student of month

Celia Engkilterra, pre-nursing student at LBCC, has been selected as student of the month for May by the Greater Albany Area Rotary Club. She was honored at a Rotary luncheon on May 18 and was awarded a \$25 gift certificate to the LBCC Bookstore.

Engkilterra, a single parent with two children, ages 15 and 12 years old, said she wanted to raise her children in a better environment. "My sister and I moved to Oregon from

California and we have purchased a home together. It hasn't been easy. I worked nights for the first nine months, but now I have a job as workstudy with the college."

"I'd heard that other schools in the area might be easier, but I selected LBCC because I wanted the quality of this nursing department. I'm really excited about the program. After I finish, I want to work with cancer patients, and I am particularly in-

terested in hospice work."

Charles Mann, Student Development instructor, nominated Engkilterra for the award. "Celia has learned really good study habits and organizational and time management skills this year. She is a hard worker, conscientious and diligent, and it's paid off in good grades. It's a pleasure to see someone apply the skills I teach them. She's always prepared and gets things done," he said.



THE WEIGHT ROOM

ALBANY, OREGON

The Weight Room is offering a summer special to all LBCC students for the months of June, July and August.

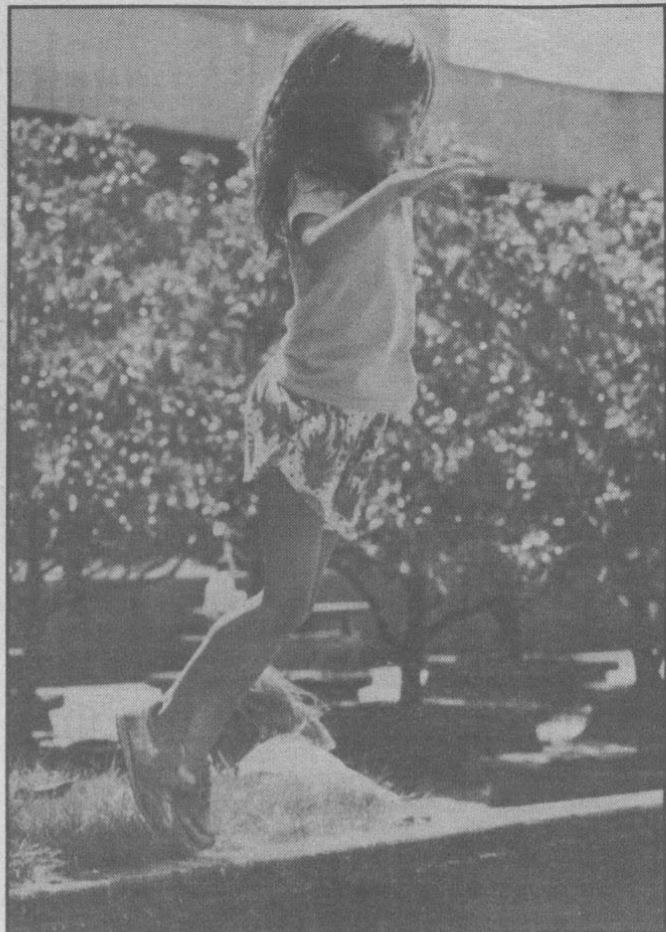
- ★ You get use of the facility which is open seven days a week
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The Commuter/KEITH RUDE

Lookout Below

On a visit with her friend whose mother is a student at LBCC, Cristie Brady of Corvallis takes a leap off a wall in the courtyard.

Colleges turning to private donors

(CPS) — Private contributions to higher education skyrocketed last year, an increase partly fueled by stagnant state funding of public colleges and universities.

And most of the money is coming from private pockets, not from corporations, the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) reported last week.

In 1985-86, colleges took in an estimated \$7.4 billion in contributions and gifts, a 17.1 percent gain over 1984-85, the New York-based Council found.

Alums gave \$1.83 billion of the total, a 25 percent jump over the previous year, and gifts from non-alum individuals rose 25.8 percent to \$1.78 billion.

Corporations, many saddled with sluggish profit outlooks, gave only eight percent more after a 25 percent increase the prior year.

The figures indicate many public colleges, facing drastic state budget slashes or spending freezes, are pursuing contributions more aggressively.

Traditionally, independent campuses have been the most aggressive fundraisers in academia.

"There's a really unprecedented increase in individual giving," says Paul R. Miller Jr., spokesman for the CFAE. "Without question, colleges are now going out to solicit funds. There's an increased commitment from college presidents on down to making schools' fund raising enterprise work harder."

The University of Minnesota Foundation, for instance,

last year embarked on a campaign to raise \$300 million in three years to fund endowed faculty chairs. In its first year, the drive raised \$250 million.

"There's a much more aggressive posture among public institutions these days," says Steve Roszell, executive director of the UM Foundation. "Three years ago, no one in the Big Ten was running major capital or endowment-building campaign. Now at least nine are in the midst of such a campaign or planning one."

Roszell says public colleges finally have discovered what private schools have known for years; alums can be prime donation sources, but they must be reminded to give.

"Public colleges don't work their alums like private colleges do," he explains. "And they should, because there's lots of market potential there."

Unlike private schools, which have always relied heavily on alumni donations, "public colleges didn't used to keep track of their alums," Miller adds.

Now they're keeping track of them. "There's been a tremendous explosion in telemarketing and mass mail solicitation of alumni," says John Miltner, vice chancellor for university advancement for Cal-Irvine and spokesman for the National Society for Fund Raising Experts.

Miltner says even small community colleges are bolstering their development staffs to chase funding.

Drafting students stage career day

By Perry Koontz
Staff Writer

The LBCC Civil Engineering/Drafting Technology department will hold its first Career Field Day May 29 for local high school students.

The program will feature hands-on

demonstrations of drafting, printing and surveying equipment; a panel discussion by LBCC graduates; two speakers and a free lunch.

Kathleen Jordan, a registered engineer for the United States Forest Service, will give her views on career experiences and options. Dr. Pete Scott, LBCC director of Science and Technology, will summarize career training opportunities at LBCC.

Approximately 55 students, consisting mostly of graduating seniors,

from South Albany, Lebanon, Taft and Central Linn high schools will attend the half-day presentation. Students will arrive at 10:30 a.m. at Takena Theatre and will attend lectures and a tour of the campus with emphasis on the Engineering and Drafting department. The presentation will end at 2 p.m.

If the field day is successful, says Scott, the program may extend to other areas.

With the high school skills contest earlier in the school year, Scott pointed out that it may be difficult for LBCC to generate interest in two big activities for local high schools.

That is why the field day has such a narrow scope says Scott, adding that during the skills contest, students do not get much of a chance to see the campus because they are busy competing. He hopes the field day will be a way for high school students to become aquanted with LBCC's campus and what it has to offer.



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+ deposit



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LBCC students, thank you for your patronage this year and have a great summer vacation.
Pat, Marv & staff—of your friendly neighborhood owned 7-Eleven

Visa - Master Charge - Money Orders - Movies - Quick Service

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majors in
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The Commuter is looking for writers, photographers and advertising designers to fill Work Study positions for the 1987-88 year. If you're approved for Work Study funds this fall and want to get paid experience in a field related to your major, contact Rich Bergeman, ext. 218, 130, or 225.



Tableau



LBCC's own Literary
and Visual Arts
Magazine

NOW ON SALE

- * LBCC Bookstore
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- * Lebanon Center
- * Watermarks
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- * Disc-Us Records
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Health-Wise

By Diane Morelli

While looking through my files covering the topic of aging, I found some inspiring award winning television and radio ads worth sharing.

BEN FRANKLIN - The year was 1781. Five bloody years of war between Britain and her American colonies would soon end. But it would take a true peacemaker to bring Imperial Britain and young America to an agreement.

The peacemaker, who would strike the treaty we live by today, was Benjamin Franklin. He began this historic assignment at the age of 75.

Age. It makes us peacemakers.

GRANDMA MOSES - Years of farm work were evident in Anna Mary's hands. Stiff with arthritis, she re-explored her childhood passion — painting.

For 25 years she mastered the canvas. Recalling scenes she'd remembered a lifetime. Today, her self-taught tribute to rural America is known the world over.

A work Anna Mary — Grandma Moses — began in earnest at the age of 76.

Age. It helps us express our dreams.

AGATHA CHRISTIE — The setting was always mysterious. The place, often exotic. Around these cornerstones Lady Mallowan would weave a tale of murder and intrigue that would chill the spines of millions.

Stories Lady Mallowan — Agatha Christie — was giving to readers at the age of 84.

Age. It frees our imagination.

Age is not a limitation unless you let it be. It's true, you're as old as you think. Ever seen a 70-year old who seemed like a 50-year-old or a 25-year-old who acted like he or she were middle aged? Not counting the presence of debilitating diseases, such as cancer or heart disease, which can take their toll in the aging department, the major differences is attitude.

Researchers are saying that a person's belief system has a strong influence on the way they live and age. One prominent gerontologist argues that 75 percent of so-

called aging is the product of a kind of self-fulfilling prophecy.

According to the newsletter "Prime Time," "In other words, people who believe growing old means becoming physically infirm, feeble, forgetful, slow, nonsexual and nonproductive are likely to become just that. On the whole, they do not live as long."

One of the major myths I would like to see dispelled about aging is the one which says that losing your memory is to be expected as you grow older. Bah! One study conducted showed that 85 percent of people 65 or older have little memory loss.

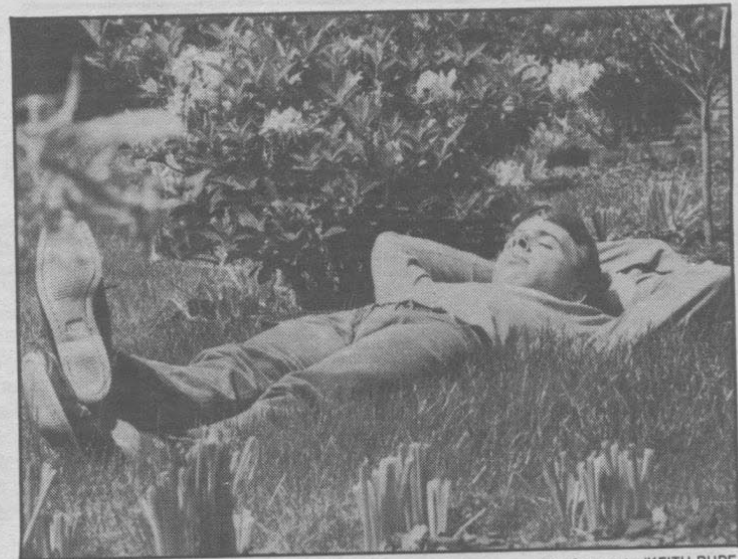
Senility — serious memory loss, mental deterioration, disorientation and confusion — is a disease state. Just like Alzheimer's disease, these are not part of the normal aging process. Studies have shown that decreased memory function in some older people has been caused by things like mildly elevated blood pressure, certain medications or even depression and sometimes mild nutritional deficiencies. Fortunately, most of these can be treated.

Wisdom is one of the mental abilities that improves with age. Years of accumulated experience helps one to analyze situations and produce solutions. Longevity is common for those practicing the liberal arts, history, philosophy, literature, drama and the visual arts, or law.

"In careers where qualities of wisdom, judgement, experience and insight into the human condition are preeminent, 70, 80, and 90-year-olds thrive."

Now, it may take you a little longer to absorb new information as you get older, but that doesn't retard your memory. Physiologists and gerontologists are saying today that the body doesn't wear out from use, but that it "rusts away from neglect." If you want to stay younger, longer, stay mentally and physically active.

Next week we'll conclude this series on aging in addition to writing my last column for The Commuter.



The Commuter/KEITH RUDE

Friedrich Kirk, pre-engineering, practices tanning procedures while fully clothed during a break between classes.

Students pursue sun-tanning as spring classrooms empty

By Perry Koontz
Staff Writer

Darkly tanned, scantily dressed bodies lay facing the sun, motionless, dedicated to becoming still darker.

Passersby stare, some in envy, some in amazement, others with an animal attraction.

Rationalizing an involvement or obsession with tanning does not make anyone any less guilty of preferring dark over light. LBCC students commenting on tanning ranged from "I don't want to be too dark," "As long as the tan is acquired while working outside, it's O.K.," to "Wearing less in the summertime keeps me cool," and "I swim a lot."

Yet some of those same individuals admitted that dark tans are considered more attractive. Peggy Headrick secretarial science major, stated, "It makes you look good and healthy."

"It promotes the healthy, youthful look," added Pat Deskins, education major.

Those with exceptionally dark tans can boast without saying a word that they can afford to lay around - the idle rich so to speak.

Tans can offer a way to change one's appearance drastically without risking loss of social acceptance. On the contrary, it may be a statement of some popular image.

Does a tan not hint of summer fun; beach parties and water sports? It may be a form of acceptance through association. "It shows prestige, and shows that you are an outdoor type," Bill Christopher, refrigeration air conditioning major, said.

Television advertisements reminding people that it's preferable not to be a white sheet on the beach contributes to some peer pressure for dark tans. However, these same ad campaigns fail to mention the risks of skin cancer associated with tanning.

LBCC students had varied views of what a good tan looks like. The tan should be the same color over the entire exposed area of the body, "without any tan lines," explained Karen Sorter, secretarial science major. Mary Chaput, accounting major suggested a tan that is "a nice golden brown." Other remarks about tanning included that tans should not be peeling or painful to touch and should look natural.

LBCC students gave estimates on the amount of time they plan to spend purposefully acquiring a tan this summer. The times ranged from 0 hours to 60 hours among those asked, with an average time of 20 hours per student.

After the last day of spring term, students give way to the pursuit of the perfect tan.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

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

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

Garage sale: Antiques: Wood bed frames, parlor tables, knick knacks, collectables, also misc. fishing tackle, poles, reels, guitar, books, etc. 967-7657 evs.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Is it possible to free yourself from excess stress and tension? Yes! Stress/tension reduction and maintenance education. Kathleen Nelson, Licensed Massage Therapist. Appts. 451-1685, Info. 466-5864.

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JOBS PRESENTLY ADVERTISED IN THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER: Quality Assurance Tester, Data Entry/Billing Clerk (medical), Sales Clerk, Cashier, Typist/Word Processor, Medical Receptionist/Assistant, Quality Control Manager, Career Management Trainee, Commission Sales, Cook, Counter Person, Pizza Maker/Cashier, Lunch Waiter/Waitress, Cocktail Waiter/Waitress, Restaurant Manager, Pizza Delivery, RN, LPN, CNA, Live-In Companion, Direct Care Staff, Tutor-Math, Writing, and Reading, Lifeguard/Swimming instructor, Sign Maker, Gibson Girl Tour Guide, Auto Tech, Painter-auto body, Agri-Business, Drafting, Engineer-Electronics, Landscaping Maintenance, Horticulture Assistant, Housekeeper/Aide, Janitorial, Telephone Soliciting, Gas Attendant, Groundskeeper, Yard Work, Farm Work, General Labor, Millworkers, Customer Service, Building Maintenance, and Child Care. **MORE AND MORE LOCAL SUMMER JOBS ARE ALSO COMING IN. IF YOU SHOULD HAVE ANY QUESTION ABOUT THESE JOBS, VISIT THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER IN TAKENA HALL ROOM 101.**

Returning students or new students entering LBCC for Fall Term 1987 are wanted to accomplish grounds work NOW. Not only is there an opportunity to earn money, the program is set up to teach workers all phases of grounds care and the proper use of equipment. Please contact Kevin Nicholson at the Service Center ext. 103.

YOUNG ADULTS 18 thru 21! Are you looking for work! Employers are ready to hire you! Call BETA and sign up for Orientation. Albany: 928-6335, Corvallis: 757-6868, and Lebanon: 451-1071. Job Training Partnership Act guidelines apply. Community Services Consortium. EEO/AA.

PERSONALS

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

WHEN TROUBLE CALLS ON YOU, CALL ON GOD.

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

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for ticket information

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Out-of-Bounds

By Matt Rasmussen

Sports . . . The Final Frontier.

These are the continued ramblings of a sports writer indeed. My nine month mission now nears its end. I have sought out strange new angles, explored the vast vacancies of my mind, and exploited them to the fullest in my quest for the thrill of victory. Usually reporting on the agony of my own defeats.

I've covered the Wellness Trail, backwards as well as forwards. I conquered its lengths, and sought refuge in its solitude during the hectic moments this year.

I've traveled to Lane, Chemeketa, and even our own Activities Center to bring you the best and the worst in sports news.

I was in Eugene to bring you the blow-by-blow coverage of the sucker punch Dennis Kluss received from a Lane third baseman. Not to mention the subsequent sweep of the Titans.

I traveled to Salem, and the Southern Regional Basketball playoffs. Though the Lady Roadrunners lost to Chemeketa, the baseball players still had a good time.

I went the distance with the young volleyball team through a long 1-20 season. A team that began the season with only two returning sophomores, yet managed to play with determination to the last match point.

The sports desk witnessed the changing of the guard in three of LB's eight coaching positions.

In November volleyball coach Deb Mason announced she was taking time off to start a family. February saw both basketball coaches step aside. Duane Barrett relinquished command of the men's program and returned to West Albany, while Greg Hawk left the women's team after four winning seasons. Hawk compiled an 82-31 record at the helm of the women's program. He stepped down to allow more time for baseball and family.

I remember those cold rainy days in October, watching distance runner Shawn McMorris prepare for the cross-country finals, wondering why anyone would want to run so much. Then upon interviewing, learned of the dedication and determination this harrier had for the sport.

Then there were the long evenings in the LB gym, watching the men's basketball team play three quarters of solid ball, only to fall victim to slump after slump in the home stretch. One game in particular saw the Roadrunners ahead of league-leading, and undefeated Chemeketa by 10, only to fall in the closing minutes. Chemeketa won by 21, 83-62. The sports desk brought you coverage of LB's stunning football victory over OSU. Although the validity of this contest is still in question, it just goes to show that we spare no amount of creativity to bring you the news.

I remember all too clearly the birth of a new sports team at Linn-Benton. The Albino Sports Club gave new meaning to the word amateur, (not to mention the words pain, agony, and even fun!) I was a charter member of the Albino Four. Although I gained recognition for my two-handed set shots, my real moments of glory came as the strike-out king of intramural softball.

That chapter of this story will grind to some kind of close today in the intramural softball championships. The big game between the league leading Albinos and the Out-laws is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. out at the softball diamond, (rumored soon to become Steve Hyre Field in honor of his outstanding job as umpire color commentater this year.)

All in all it's been a swell year. I would like to thank all the coaches for their support and time that they gave to this fledgling sports writer.

I would like to leave you this week with a question that has puzzled me all year long. How did we ever get a Roadrunner as a mascot? A roadrunner is indigenous to the Southwest and Mexico. Perhaps the forces that roped me into this job hog-tied that poor bird as well.

Buck up little campers, there's still one week of Fear and Loathing left, and we at the sports desk will make sure that at least 10 minutes of it are spent in search of lunacy, mental depravation, and the American way of life.



Football Fever

Students in Doug Booster's flag football class take advantage of the weather to participate in a scrimmage.

Columbia Basin sinks LB in playoffs

By Matt Rasmussen
Sports Editor

Linn-Benton baseball took the Southern Division crown into battle last week, tasting victory once before two losses sent the Roadrunners packing.

On Thursday, LB defeated Centralia 2-1 in the opening round of the NWAACC Baseball Championships, in Yakima, Wash. The Roadrunners then lost to Spokane, 8-2, and Columbia Basin, 9-6.

Dennis Kluss opened things up for LB in the first game leading off with a double. He eventually scored on a Brent Vigil sacrifice fly.

Kluss also sparked a would be rally in the top of the seventh, during LB's final game against Columbia Basin. The rally fell three runs short of success, but the efforts gained the freshman outfielder a spot on the tournament all-star team.

Freshman third baseman, Chad Hartsell made the tournament second team.

LB finished their extended season with a 23-12 overall record, and a 16-6 mark in league.

Vigil's play at bat and in the outfield earned him a spot on the North-South Sophomore All-Star Team. Pitcher Lance Wheeler also made the team that will play against the East-West team in the All-Star Series, May 30-31 at Big Bend.

Shortstop Dave Bartlett was named as an alternate for the game.

As Southern coach of the year, Greg Hawk will share the coaching duties for the North-South team with the Northern coach of the year.

Earlier this year, Hawk won coach of the year honors with the women's basketball team, and coached in the Sophomore All-Star basketball game.

Two more tracksters set to compete in NW championships this weekend

By Matt Rasmussen
Sports Editor

Two near-qualifying Linn-Benton athletes are headed to Gresham and the NWAACC Track and Field Championships.

In order to complete the field for this weekend's meet, Coach Dave Bakely will send a total of 14 LB spikers to the Northwest final.

"It's a good solid number (14)," says Bakely, "many of those people should place."

Until yesterday, Kerry Smith and Ken Grahm didn't have any plans for this weekend. Their times and distances were close to the qualifying mark, but not good enough. That is until the standards were lowered to include the top 12 athletes in the conference.

Smith will compete in the intermediate and high hurdles. Grahm will compete in both the discus and the shot.

LB will begin competition on Friday with six points, the result of Billy Fields, third-place finish in the decathlon two weeks ago.

Bakely's best hopes for a first place lie with Wade Bakely in the 10,000. Wade will be defending the championship he won at last year's Northwest meet. McMorris didn't qualify for last year's championship, but won the Southern Regionals in both the 5,000 and 10,000 two weeks ago.

"Wade has as good a chance as anyone to place," says Bakely, "Shawn also has a shot at the 10,000. He should be in the top three or four in both the 5,000 and 10,000."

"It's going to be real interesting to see how they put it together. As a team, I think we can be in the top six. Spokane and Highline will be the top two, after that it could be anybody. Bellvue, Green River and Lane all have strong individuals and Mt. Hood could sneak in there."

Another spiker favored by Bakely to finish high is Jim Cole in the hammer. Cole's 152'8" at the Southern Regionals earned him first place.

Billy Fields is entered in three events for the weekend competition. He will have a chance to add to his six points from the decathlon in the long jump, triple jump and the pole vault.

"Billy should place in the vault," says Bakely, "but he's going to have to jump out of his mind to place in the jumping events."

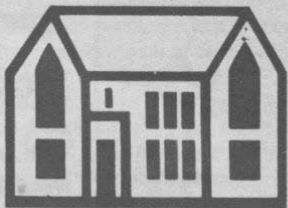
Mike Burrell has a better shot at placing in the triple jump. With a leap of 46'4" already under his belt, Bakely picks Burrell to finish in the top five.

In the long jump, Jeff Waldien isn't supposed to place, but Bakely isn't counting him out. "Anything Jeff does won't surprise me, he's been a surprise all year long. He's capable of doing anything he decides to do."

In the discus, Bakely says Craig Yon will have to throw at least 135' to place, a throw he's accomplished many times in practice. Yon will also throw the hammer.

Other Roadrunners capable of scoring are; Eric Moen, in the high jump; Doug Silbernagel in the hammer; and Kent Pauly in the hurdles.

"Our strengths will have to be in picking up the 3-6 places," says Bakely. "Those will be the majority of our points."



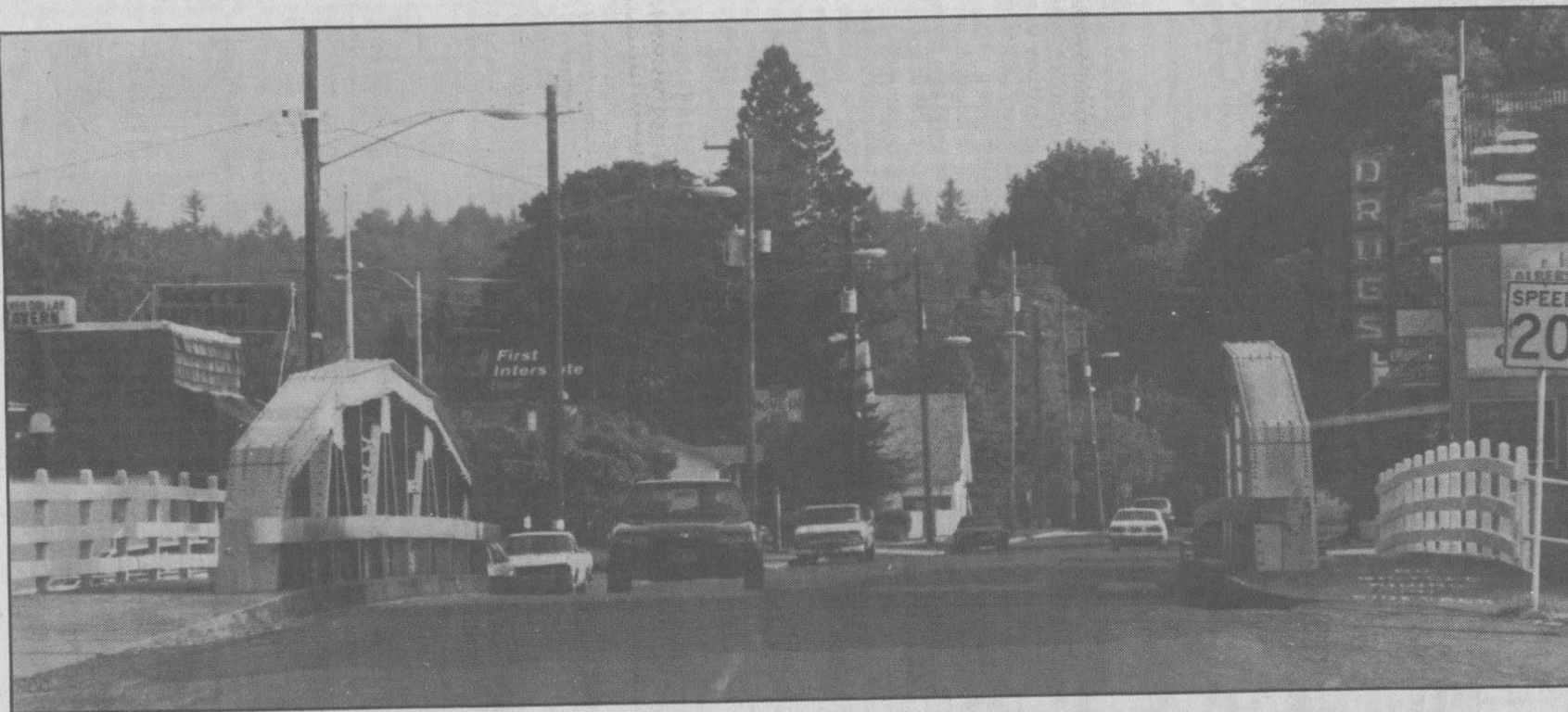
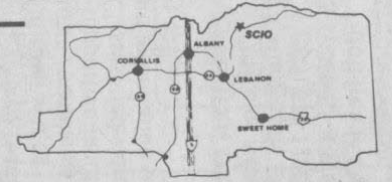
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Backroads

Scio



The history of Scio dates back to 1856 when two men, William McKinny and H.L. Turner, decided to build a flour mill on the Roaring River, a prime source of water power. It was this flour mill that attracted other people to settle nearby because of the job opportunities. Soon a trading center was built to cater to the needs of the people who lived in eastern Linn County.

On October 24, 1866, Scio became the 10th incorporated town in Oregon. Its name is thought to have come from William McKinny's home town Scio, Ohio.

Today Scio is best known for its annual Spring Lamb Festival, which features sheep dog competition, a parade and a street dance.

People from all over the country come to Scio, located east of Crabtree on HWY 226, to take part in lamb judging and the sale of wool products during the festival.

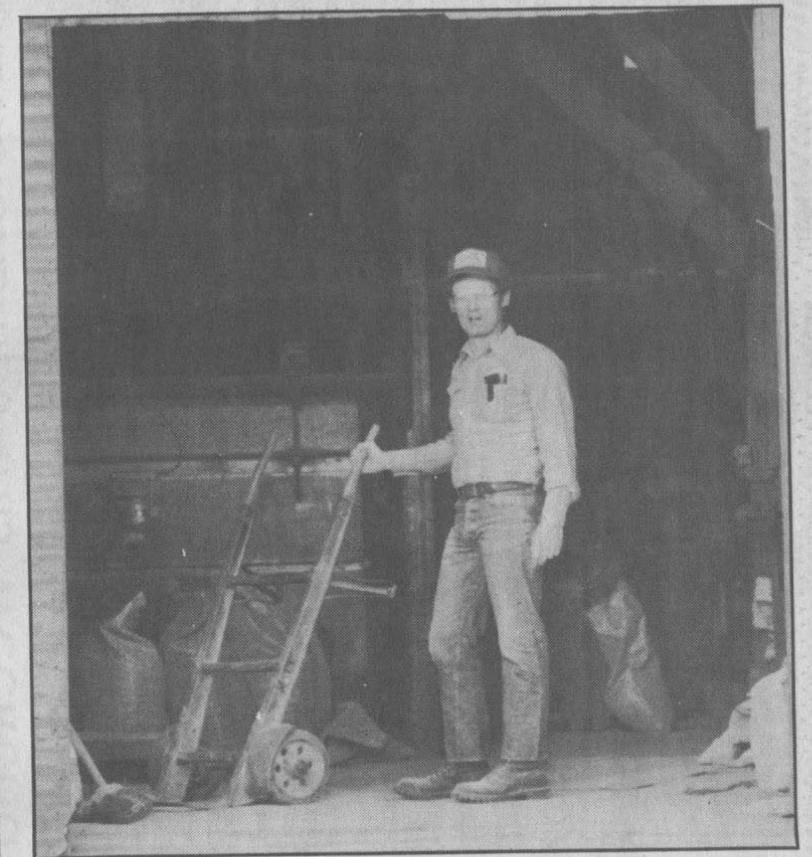
Scio is a quiet town, where many of the people are retired. One local resident, Carol Bates, owner of an antique store she calls "Everything But the Kitchen Sink," is writing a book on the history of Scio illustrated with many old photographs donated by the town's people. She hopes to complete the book some time early next year.

Bates moved to Scio in 1945 with her husband who found work in a logging camp just outside of town. They liked Scio, not only because of the logging industry, but because it's a small, quiet town where most of the people know each other. Bates said the population was about 500 in the 40s and today it's close to 580. She said it hasn't changed much since they first moved here and that's what she likes about it.

Most of the original buildings in Scio are still standing, and many are under repair to preserve their historic background.



Counter-clockwise from top: Coming into downtown Scio from the south you cross the bridge over Thomas Creek. Owner Mary Schiewek (right) and her friend Pam Kibbe take care of business at the Thomas Creek Cafe, which has also been a sweet shop and tavern since it was built in 1914. Colorful flowers and plants sit outside the front door of the Chapin Milling Company. Roy Chapin an animal nutritionist and owner of the Chapin Milling Co. since 1970, was in China recently, and will be traveling to Mexico in the near future to promote american grain.



Photos by George Petroccione