

THE COMMUTER

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LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE • ALBANY, OREGON 97321

MAY 16, 1979



Photo by Jane Lafazio

A PHOTOGRAPHER'S COMPOSITION shows how to combine sunshine insanity with that getting-near-the-end-of-the-term catch-up work so common lately.

Proposed bussing to LBCC still up in the air due to Greyhound's disapproval

by Julie Brudvig
Staff Writer

A proposed transit system that would help reach students in the Philomath, Corvallis and Albany areas, is still waiting for an approval from Greyhound Bus Lines.

In March Greyhound opposed the transit system. They felt that even though they run no buses on Highway 34 (past LBCC), they are already fulfilling the needs of transportation between Albany and Corvallis; another bus service would interfere with their business.

At a recent meeting of the Linn-Benton Transit Committee, Lee Archibald, dean of students and a committee member, reported that more than 60 students had signed a petition asking that Greyhound drop its opposition to the proposed transit system.

In the same petition students urged the Albany and Corvallis City Councils and Linn and Benton County commissioners to pursue efforts to get Greyhound to withdraw their opposition.

According to Herb Hammond, chairman of the LBCC Board of Education and the transit committee, Greyhound has changed management since opposing the proposed transit system. He also said that he expects to arrange a meeting with Greyhound in the near future.

Other problems that stem from unavailable funds are also

reducing the chances of putting the system into effect. Corvallis, Albany, Benton and Linn counties have said that they are having budget problems and are reluctant to take on another program to push the bus system faster than the committee can.

Meanwhile, an OSU graduate engineering student is doing a study on the possibility of coordinating Greyhound schedules with the proposed bus system. According to Hammond, this may help resolve the problem.

LBCC's Pete Boyse, coordinator of student development, is looking into the possibility of contracting Dorsey busses that would run to and from Albany, Corvallis and Philomath. With this system, students could purchase a ticket to ride the bus.

However, in order to make the system work, the bus would have to be full everyday, Archibald said. □

Takena Hall's restaurant named

"Camas Room" was the name chosen by students in a recent survey conducted by LBCC's Council of Representatives to name the new restaurant in Takena Hall.

In keeping an Indian theme to the building, 107 votes were cast for the "Camas Room."

Sixty-one votes were cast for "Runners Inn."

Inside...

● After jumping from nuclear physics to working at a college personnel job, Pete Boyse moves to the night. Page 3.

● A Corvallis program offers people a chance to experience a special kind of friendship. Pages 4 & 5.

● Kruk the cat says it's beer, catnip and Commuter editorials forever. Page 5.

Board raises tuition to \$141 per term

by Julie Brudvig
Staff Writer

Tuition and fees will increase because of a Board of Education vote last Thursday night.

Costs will raise 9.8 percent for the 1979-80 school year, starting with the Summer Session this June. The decision was made with a 5-2 vote at the monthly Board of Education meeting, May 10.

Tuition and fees will be \$141 per quarter or \$11.75 per credit compared to this year's rate of \$128.40 per quarter for a full-time student and \$10.70 per credit. Tuition for non-credit classes will not be raised.

The increase, labeled Plan C, was one of three increase proposals presented to the Board. It was a compromise between a higher and a lower percentage increase. Proposal A, which would have been a 7.5 percent increase, was defeated in an earlier vote by 4-3.

During the tuition discussion Tony Nelson, a student member of the Council of Representatives, told the Board that students favored the Plan C increase.

He expressed their concern that if Plan A, which proposed a lower increase, were adopted, other programs would lack

necessary funds to stay alive.

Also discussed under tuition and fees was a proposal to discourage students from taking more than 19 credits per term. An approval process was recommended in which the student would have to provide evidence that he could handle the overload, backed up by past experience. He would also have to establish a good reason for enrolling in 19 or more credits based upon curriculum requirements and other academic reasons.

Dean of Students Lee Archibald said that some Board members and staff have been

concerned that many students register for more than 19 hours. They often take on more credits than they can handle or try to sample extra courses with plans to drop later. The Board made no decision on the matter.

The Board did approve an intercollegiate athletic program in men's wrestling and a sports club program in women's softball. Both will start next year.

The approval came after a presentation of surveys done at neighboring high schools, as well as at LBCC, which showed strong support for such programs. □

Editorial

'Conflict of Interest' needs to hit the not-so-obvious

by Joan Thornburgh
Staff Writer

As the new LBCC administration's policy on "Conflict of Interest" arouses heated debate, the truly guilty may lie in ignorance of their misdeeds.

The policy is supposed to establish regulations for campus personnel to curtail use of college facilities for personal gain. Also, employees with interest in an outside business will need to follow new procedures if their firm is to do business with LBCC.

Unfortunately, too much emphasis is being placed in the instructional area. Particularly those with "hands-on" instruction have been an open target. The industrial area and graphics and art departments are subjects of accountability for their use of the facilities.

In the past, if a conflict has occurred, the problem is recognized and corrected. There is among the instructors an unwritten code of conduct that in essence has already established the limits of what is appropriate use of college facilities.

The concern then rests with the not-so-obvious areas of conflict. Some administration and staff members may be in conflict without having recognized their own misdeeds.

For example, there is a recent incident of a letter from an LBCC manager that was written and addressed from LBCC. Typed on college letterhead by a campus secretary and postage paid by LBCC, the letter had no business related to the college. It was, in fact, a letter about a political issue from a community service organization.

This is a misuse of funds and tax dollars. Surely LBCC does not base its budget on the expenses of other such organizations. Add to this the political aspect of that incident. LBCC is an educational institution, open to public reprisal, and should not be a political soap box.

As LBCC students face another tuition increase, they ask why. Are operating costs increasing with inflation or are they influenced by a misuse of funds? College personnel in these not-so-obvious areas of conflict should look critically at even the small uses of the budget.

With every tuition hike and with the rising cost of living, LBCC becomes less accessible to potential students. All personnel should reexamine their role in the representation of LBCC. □

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Faltering diamondmen settle for second

by Micheal Bracher
Staff Writer

It was a feeling of "just finishing out the season" that made LBCC's baseball team settle for a second place overall in league action after holding on to first place most of the season.

Small factors were the key to LBCC's not keeping the number one spot.

"A loss to Lane Community College (1-0), a flat game with Clackamas and two games at Umpqua with a one-run difference put us out of the number one spot this year," Coach Dave Dangler said.

Kyle Dunning added, "We

were possibly a little over-confident during some of our games."

Rip Lewis explained it as the team having a mental letdown against Lane and Clackamas.

While the reasons for the losses to Lane, Clackamas and Umpqua are not perfectly clear to everyone, Dangler summed it up: "We are the best. There is no real explanation for it (second place finish). The numbers just fell that way."

Tim Bucy added that "the other teams play their very best ball against us because of our reputation. Sometimes they

play over their heads and just get lucky."

With the league games behind them, Coach Dangler is looking at the regionals, May 18 and 19 in Roseburg to finish the competition off.

"If we win the very first game against College of Southern Idaho, we will have a good shot at going to the nationals." He added, "If we lose the first game, we are just going to have to work harder to come through."

"It means playing four games of ball back-to-back, but it can (Continued on page 3)

Letters

'Conflict of Interest' policy is a 'Conflict of Learning'

To the Editor:

In trying to understand LBCC's "Conflict of Interest" policy, I have come to the realization that we students are going to lose out somehow in the end. By lose out, I mean that there will be instructors who will no longer be working on their own projects for demonstration purposes. Students in many different programs need to see the beginning, middle and end of a project. While many students feel resentment when instructors change their work, they feel they can learn from what an instructor does to his own work.

As long as an instructor pays for his own supplies, so what if he sells his own personal projects? The students are selling theirs. Teacher's contracts say they work so many hours and that is what they're paid for. Nothing is said about paying them for the time they

put in on their own, the calls taken on off-hours to help a student, the lunch hours missed because they're helping a student, the hours put into finding odd supplies for students at a reasonable cost, the hours spent away from their families on field trips.

The instructors aren't the only

ones making a profit from selling their wares. It's the student that is benefitting by knowing that if the instructors can sell their work, they may be able to sell theirs.

It would be a crying shame for the policy to become a "Conflict of Learning."

There is a side of the

"Conflict of Interest" policy that is necessary to protect LBCC: to keep faculty members from using their positions to sway a person or firm for personal gain. Some faculty members are in a position to bypass sealed bidding procedures. They could contact a firm which they may have stock in about a job at

LBCC. This would be a conflict that would affect the entire school.

A "Conflict of Interest" policy is no good when it takes away the teaching tools of instructors. The policy should be aimed at keeping graft - not tools out of the school.
Patty Shirer
Graphics student

Reader worries about trapped animals

To the Editor:

This morning when I arrived at work (I am a staff member at the college), I noticed that a person parking a car beside mine was leaving a large black labrador dog in the car, leaving only a one-half inch space opening on one window. At the time I thought that the dog may get a little warm, but assumed the person would not be leaving him there very long.

When I left campus at noon

and returned at 1, the car was still in the same parking space, and the dog still there with no cross ventilation or water, looking extremely uncomfortable. I was very concerned for this animal, knowing that with the sun shining, the interior temperature could be well over 100 degrees.

I did take some time to make some calls to individuals on campus, hoping to locate the name of the owner of the car and

the dog, so I might notify him/her of the danger the animal was in. As it turned out, the car left about 2 or 2:30 while I was attempting to do this.

I would like to encourage students and staff at LBCC not to bring their animals to campus and leave them in their cars. A dog can die of heat stroke in a car when the temperature is not much over 100 degrees, and that temperature is very easily

reached when car windows are not opened or opened only a crack.

I love animals and today as I witnessed this dog trapped in a very hot car, I thought he might appreciate it if I told his owner just how uncomfortable he was.

Thank you.

Connie Smith
Secretary
Dean of Instruction Office

From scientist to college manager to new title...

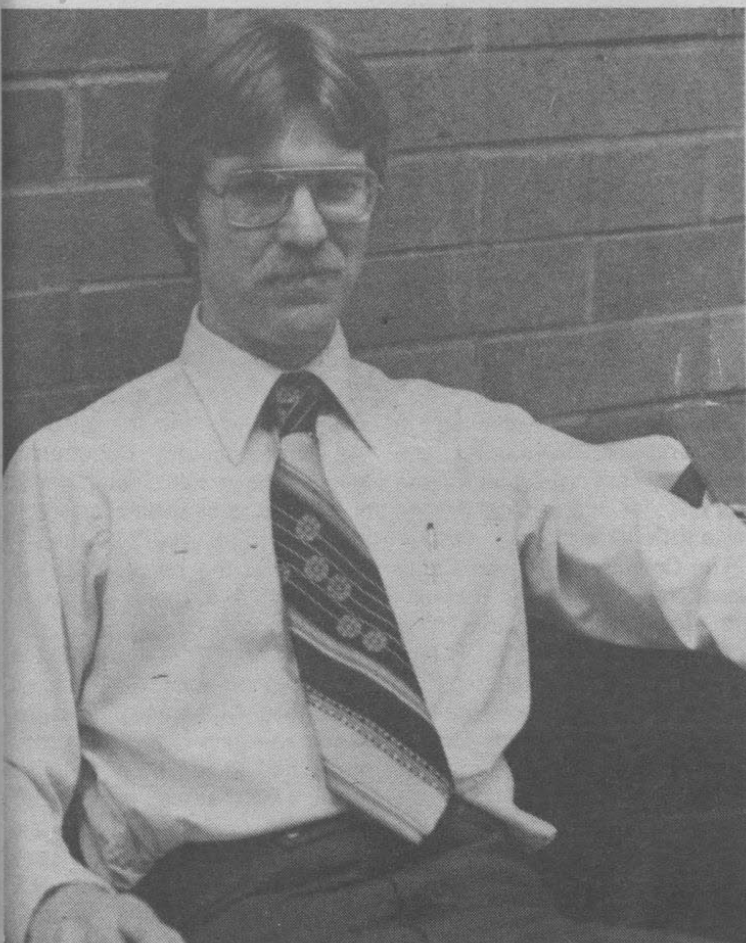


Photo by Julie Brudvig

Non-traditional is a key word for Pete Boyse.

As the newly-named Albany Center Director/Night Administrator, Boyse will be working with the most rapidly growing segment of the campus population—non-traditional students. Most of them are part-time and many come at night.

And Boyse, currently coordinator of student development, has a non-traditional streak himself. How many college managers have backgrounds as nuclear scientists?

Boyse doesn't think his leap from science to college administration is such a giant one. He's never thought of himself as a scientist or a manager or any other label. He considers himself a generalist.

Even when Boyse was majoring in physics at Albion College in Michigan, he couldn't get totally wrapped up in that field. He was taking many non-science courses and busy with campus leadership activities.

The committees he thrived on there became a foreshadowing

of his managerial roles the past three years at LBCC. In fact, it was his Albion College dean who told Boyse some years after graduation that he ought to consider college personnel work.

The world of science finally became too specialized for Boyse's tastes when he was helping to design cores for nuclear submarines. After he earned his M.S. in nuclear science at the University of Michigan, he worked for two years as a nuclear scientist for Westinghouse in Pittsburgh. That's where he decided he needed a career switch.

"I needed to be in something more people-oriented," he said. So he decided to come West and get a master's degree at Oregon State University where they have a good program in student personnel services.

Boyse is convinced he needs to interact with a variety of people. In his new job he'll find lots of diversity. He'll be coordinating instructors for subjects as varied as disco dance, anthropology, mushroom foraging and auto-body repair.

Boyse thinks the groundwork for his ability to move from one field to a very different one was laid in his liberal arts background.

"If everybody in the country had a liberal arts education, we could probably solve about 90 percent of our social problems," Boyse asserted.

"I know that sounds pretty strong, and of course I'm talking about the ideal, but I really value the knowledge that was opened to me in a liberal education," he explained.

Boyse never had trouble seeing how courses so seemingly unrelated as art and physics eventually would fit together.

"I've always enjoyed taking all kinds of classes. Even when I go into a bookstore, I browse in lots of sections; I've never been one to read all science fiction or all management books, for example."

"The broader your education the more objective you can be," he said.

It's that objectivity that he finds important to management. He says a manager needs to be broadly enough educated (through courses and life experience) that he can understand

the problems and needs of all kinds of people.

That principle came to life this year as he advised the newly organized student association, the Council of Representatives. After last year's student government was nearly voted out of existence, Boyse had to direct its transformation this year.

He and the students spent most of the year trying to create a viable organization. He said the hardest part was making it credible for lots of different publics: students, faculty, the community, the Board of Education, the administration. In order to do that, Boyse said they had to understand how all kinds of people perceive problems.

How does all this talk of liberal education fit into a job-oriented, two-year school? Boyse understands there are a lot of younger people who are "anxious to get out and get the bucks to get the job to make the money to survive."

But he also sees a lot of older students who have come back to college to broaden their interests.

"I've had a strong interest in part-time, non-traditional students for a long time," Boyse said. "Adult education is where the action is in all of higher education; all of the expansion in the next several decades will be with those students."

Boyse's new job will have another non-traditional twist. He'll be on a kind of educational "swing shift," going to work most days from about 1 p.m. until 11 p.m.

He's ready for that change too. "I think it'll be good having some daytime hours at home; I'll get to see more of my daughter." He said that often now he's too exhausted at night to enjoy his two-year-old, Heather.

His wife, Barb, a part-time elementary school counselor, may be working with her husband occasionally, as she has been teaching "Understanding Child Abuse" at LBCC.

June 11 is the day Boyse will move from the College Center's Student Organizations Office to Tadena Hall's Community Education Office.

That's just one more transition Boyse is ready to tackle. □

Night position brand-new here

The new Albany Center director in the Community Education Division will be stepping into a position new to LBCC.

Pete Boyse has been appointed the Albany Center/Night

Baseball

(Continued from page 2.)

be and has been done," Dangler said.

The four top teams to compete in the regionals are College of Southern Idaho, Umpqua, Treasure Valley from Ontario and LBCC.

A lot of our success must go to Coach Dangler for the mental attitude he puts us into. He is for the team not just for one individual player," Dunning said.

Some of that coaching style was evident this week when Dangler and some of his men were on the field soaking up some rays.

"The right approach is casual; time for work and time for play," Dangler said. □

We goofed

The name of a source in a recent *Commuter* article on model trains was incorrect. The name of one of the hobbyists should have been Larry Etzel. □

Administrator. He'll be leaving his position as coordinator of student development June 11 to replace Ann Crisp who is now Benton Center director in Corvallis.

Hal Johnson left the Benton Center directorship earlier this year to return to farming.

Boyse's new job will give the college its first night administrator.

"All of our enrollment increases in the last year have come from part-time students," explained President Ray Needham. Many of those part-time people attend in the evening, both in Community Education and in academic division courses.

The administration felt a need to have one manager oversee all of the evening courses, Needham explained. Previously, all division directors had that responsibility, but it wasn't reasonable for them all to work from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Boyse will also work closely with the five academic division directors in Science/Technology, Business, Allied Health and

Physical Education, Industrial/Apprenticeship and Humanities/Social Sciences. Those divisions' night classes have not always been closely coordinated with the evening Community Education classes.

Students and part-time faculty should find extra information at night. That information may be anything from answers to "Where's IA242?" to help in answering "What careers should I consider?"

Boyse thinks his experience the last three years in student services at LBCC should help him offer students a variety of information about college services.

Boyse has been working with student organizations and programming.

Applications for the position Boyse is leaving are currently being accepted. A replacement should be hired in July to start in September.

That position is being changed from a managerial one to a faculty, nine-month appointment with some changed responsibilities. □

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Friends

The friendship between a normal person and a mentally retarded one can be very special indeed...

by Julie Trower
Staff Writer

It could be said that Barb Lyons runs a matchmaking service in Corvallis. But her specialty is not pairing up shy wallflowers with nervous bachelors. Instead, Barb arranges friendships between mentally retarded adults and citizens in the community.

Barb is employed by the Benton Association for Retarded Citizens (BARC) as the Community Friendship Coordinator. She matches mentally retarded adults with people who have similar interests and hobbies.

One such friendship is between Mary McKillop, an OSU freshman, and Mary Teater, a young woman living in a group home for the retarded.

Mary McKillop got interested in the Community Friendship program when Barb spoke about it at a dorm meeting. Mary had never been around retarded people, but she thought it sounded fun.

Barb interviewed her to find out her interests and skills, then took Mary Teater to the dorm to meet her new friend.

"We talked about activities they could do together," Barb recalled. "Mary McKillop was very nervous. She would say to me, 'If I plan an activity and call you, you'll go with me, won't you?'"

Barb assured her that, yes, she would accompany the two. It turned out not to be necessary.

"The next Sunday, Mary McKillop called me and said, 'I did it! I did it all by myself and

didn't need you to help!'" Mary McKillop had visited Mary Teater at the group home to meet the other residents, then she and her boyfriend took Mary to a movie.

Now the two young women take walks together, play the piano, go to movies and go out to eat. Mary Teater is even going to help her Community Friend learn how to cook and

Because Mary McKillop is busy with her OSU studies, she doesn't always have time to see Mary Teater. Instead, "I'll write her a little letter."

The Community Friend's only dissatisfaction with the relationship lies in the fact that it is always she, instead of Mary Teater, who initiates contacts.

"She's afraid to call me. I think it's because she doesn't know how to pronounce my last

said proudly, "and it's all been by word-of-mouth. Community Friends have told their friends or neighbors or business associates. I think that's neat. It means that the people who are involved- like what they're doing."

Barb works from a priority list with the names of 30-40 people who need Community Friends. When she gets new names they are added to the bottom of the list, unless the need is extreme.

"The people at the top of the list are people who have very few family contacts or very few friends here in Benton County. Others are people who's parents have died within the past year, or those who have medical problems that they need to learn how to cope with."

Barb hasn't had much difficulty in matching the people at the top of her list, with one exception. She has yet to find a Community Friend for Chris, a young man in a local nursing home. Chris is number two on Barb's priority list.

"He has Huntington's Korea, which deteriorates the entire muscle system. It's very hard to communicate with him—the only two words he can pronounce

"As long as you feel sorry for them, you really cannot get past your emotions to work with them."

sew.

"If she's going to get married, she has to know how to do that kind of stuff," Mary Teater explained.

They have had no problems getting along together according to Mary McKillop. In fact, "half the time I don't even realize she's different."

name," Mary McKillop said.

The Community Friendship program originated six or seven years ago in Benton County. Barb Lyons has been coordinating the program for almost a year. When she started, 15 people had Community Friends. Now the number is up to 33.

"So it's doubled itself," she



Photo by Julie Trower

BARB LYONS, Community Friendship coordinator, can be contacted at 757-9066 for more information about the program.



Photo by Julie Trower

MARY TEATER(left) examines her Community Friend's album collection in Mary McKillop's dorm room at OSU.

Humor

Feline philosopher 'speaks' up about the Commuter

by Dale Stowell
Staff Writer

It seems that finally the Commuter has graduated from puppy breaking and fish wrapping to better things.

"I take the paper home," said Kathleen Buschauer, managing editor, "and my cat reads the editorials."

Buschauer's cat, Kruk [pronounced cruke], better known as Kruk the cat, although a confirmed beeraholic and catnip junkie, maintains his mental balance by using Commuter editorials to keep in touch with reality, Buschauer said.

After learning of Kruk's propensity towards verbal communication, the Commuter was granted this interview.

COMMUTER: Why is it that you like the editorials?

KRUK: I don't like them. I think they are odiously and disgustingly objectionable. They are rude and obnoxious. I get more enjoyment from watching a blue sky obnubilate than reading such litter box nonsense.

COMMUTER: But then why do you read them?

KRUK: Because they're the best part of the paper. And really doesn't everybody read their own work?

COMMUTER: Their own work?

KRUK: [pause—addresses Buschauer] You didn't tell them! You lied! You promised you'd tell everyone. How am I ever going to get out of this hole if you humans steal all my glory? [pause]

COMMUTER: Would you like to explain that?

KRUK: Well, I write the editorials that usually have Kathy's by-line on them. She (Buschauer) told me it would be hard to swing a by-line for me, but she promised to tell everyone who really did the work.

COMMUTER: And that's you?

KRUK: You bet that's me! Jesus, I bet I'm the only talking cat anywhere who still has to hit the trash cans three times a week. When Morris kicked off, I was going to try for his part, but the



KRUK RELAXING with a Commuter and a brew.

ad company told me to get lost because I was the wrong color. Now if that's not a clear case of discrimination...

COMMUTER: But back to the paper. You say you write Buschauer's editorials?

KRUK: Right. I just take a few snorts of catnip and I'm ready to rip.

COMMUTER: You snort catnip before you write?

KRUK: Well—I would smoke it, but I never quite got the hang of rolling it.

COMMUTER: Doesn't that sludge up your mind?

KRUK: That's right. I want to make it sound as typical of your species as I can you know.

COMMUTER: Why do you bother to write things you find so rotten?

KRUK: Don't let that mislead you. I adhere to the Elvis Costello philosophy of life. I hate everything. I find that that helps when writing editorials.

COMMUTER: Anything else you'd like to add?

KRUK: Nothing you'd want to hear.

This concluded the interview between the Commuter and Kruk the cat.

Although the editorial page is not inked with a Kruk story, the editorials and opinions are, as always, there for consumption.

After all, if a strung-out cat brain will read them, maybe they're not as lifeless as some may think.

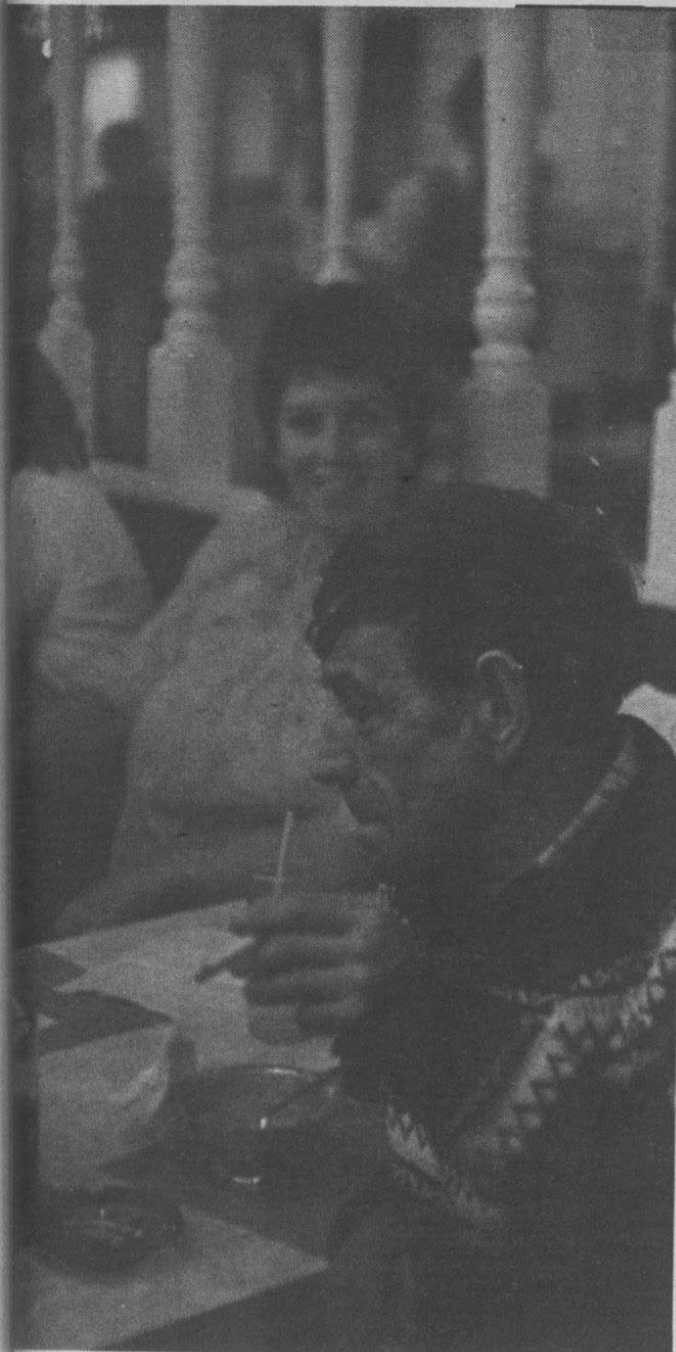


Photo by Julie Trower

BOOKER and his Community Friend Linda Jones enjoy dessert at a local ice cream parlor.

the 'yes' and 'no'." He has started to drool, tends to turn people off, said. He walks with a gait and usually looks about to fall over.

At some point he will be blind. They are teaching how to have cards in front of him—he will blink for 'yes' and blink for 'no'. It would be hard to find someone to work with now and to stick with

his disease is hereditary. Another died of the same disease. Chris was 'normal'—he was 17 and began showing signs of the disease.

It's really sad because he's a great person. He loves to play very jagged but he gets it. He loves sports. He's got computer games of chess and football. I played computer with him one day and he was 48-6.

He really got some neat things but you have to look at what you see when you see him. I'm trying to find someone who will stick with him and only be there for a few months. That would hurt Chris."

Some of Barb's clientele don't have problems as severe as many are just in need of a place to share good times with. Another group home receives help with

letter-writing from her Community Friend, Kim Conan.

According to Barb, the group home staffs "don't really have enough time to sit down with 12 people each week and write letters. But the Community Friends do."

The neat thing about it, Barb said, is that "a lot of the OSU students are not here during the summers, so it's a skill the handicapped have learned in the nine months they are here. During the summer they can use that skill to write to their Community Friends."

Kim, an OSU student majoring in elementary education, helps Michele write to her parents. One of the simple pleasures of the relationship, Kim said, "is that it makes Michele feel pretty special when I visit her at the group home."

Feeling special seems to be the key to the success of the program, and the Community Friends making it work are of all ages and lifestyles. Even married couples can be Community Friends and involve the handicapped person in family activities.

The criteria for being a Community Friend, according to Barb, involves three rules: "You have to like being around retarded people, you have to be able to deal with some of their

(Continued on page 7.)

Albany School of Ballet



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Film on Monday

"Who Remembers Momma," a documentary film about displaced homemakers will be shown this Monday, May 21, in Takena Hall 205 from 8 to 10 a.m.

Following the film, there will be a discussion period concerning LBCC's displaced homemaker program led by counselor Pam Shackelford and nurse Joyce Easton. Both Shackelford and Easton pioneered the program at LBCC.

Anyone may attend the free event. □

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'The Ransom of Redchief' captured the hearts of all

by Kathy Buschauer
Staff Writer

When children converge on a theatre, the result is generally chaos. But the only childish chaos evident during last week's spring production of "The Ransom of Redchief," was the internal kind. Each kid jittered from having to sit in the same place for more than an hour—not an easy task for the aged three-to-14 audience.

Squirring, wriggling bodies from schools all over the Valley filled LBCC's Main Forum throughout the seven shows performed. And they loved it.

Likewise, the cast sensed that the theatregoers were thoroughly awed by the experience and played right into their anxious little hands.

Dougald Park, who played Sam in the O. Henry adaptation, was endearing. Sam, the brains of the "two desperate men" outfit, devised a plot to snatch little Red Chief (played by 11-year-old David Yingling) away from the miserly-old-codger of an uncle (played by Scott Kelly) that he lives with—for a ransom, of course.

Together with his more demented counterpart and laughable buddy Bill (played by Bill Hill), they wisk the dear child off into the wilds while awaiting an answer from Uncle concerning the \$2,000 ransom note they've sent.

Red Chief proceeds to drive the bumbling pair straight up the wall until finally, the anticipated message arrives in a box. Bill, wrapped in bandages at this point from "horsing" around with the demon Red Chief, sighs much relief.

But wait. What's in the box? The \$2,000 ransom payment? No. Another note addressed from Uncle advising the "two desperate men" that if they wish to return Red Chief to his rightful home, then \$100 must accompany him upon the return. Over their dead carcasses, they figure. And if that had intimidated them from hanging on to Red Chief, then dead carcasses they might have been.

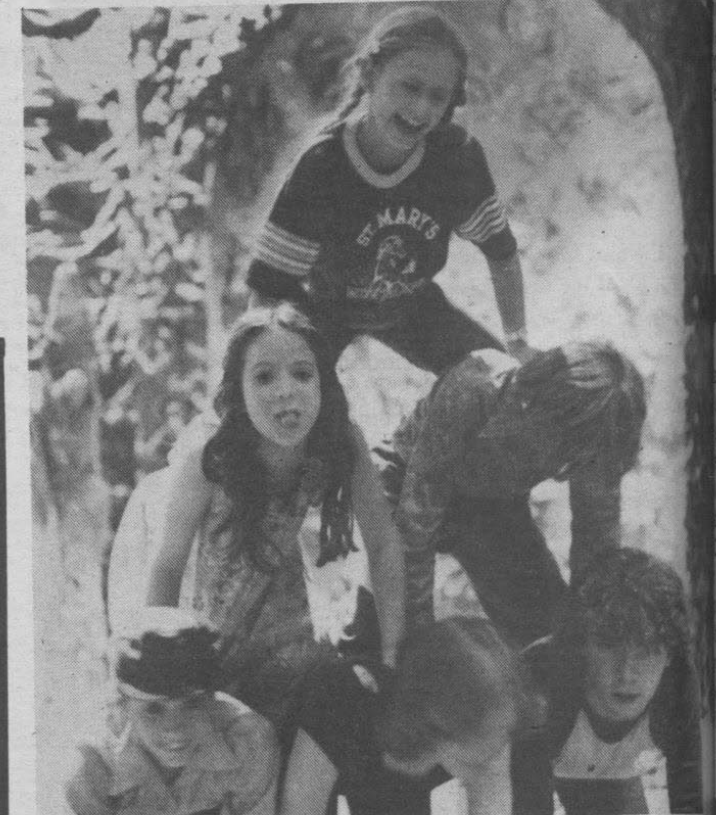
In the end, however, all is righted once again as Red Chief's aunt (played by Brenda Peoples) and her three daughters come to the Chief and his uncle. The three daughters (played by 14-year-old Alyson Giese, 11-year-old Amelia Brickley, and 8-year-old Jessyca Barron) promptly put Red Chief in his proper place with a couple of jabs to the jaw.

Despite the heartwarming end, Sam and Bill wind up in exile, with a hundred bucks with nothing better to look forward to than looking for an honest job.

All in all, the children's play was a highlight of LBCC's spring activities. The entire cast deserved all of the applause it cornered and more—especially Dougald Park and the inimitable Bill Hill. A special round of applause goes to rookie actor David Yingling who almost stole the entire show.

Actually, all of the "younger" actors deserve honorable mention. In a production that was designed to give "children a chance to be exposed to the theatre," their efforts were well received. For their performance, even adults became miniature people again.

Stephen Rossberg should be commended for his patient role as "surrogate father" in directing his fourth annual children's play. May many more be staged at LBCC □



"RED CHIEF" participants from left: [bottom] Amelia Brickley, Laura Hayes, Kevin Van Slyke, [middle] Jessyca Barron, David Yingling, [top] Kelly Johansen.
Photo by Julie Br...

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lowdown



grace the bass

Today's Chautauqua presents, Wendell John and Grace the Bass—"music with a story and melody."

The performance will be held in the Alsea/Calapooia Room from 11:30 to 1p.m. □

dehydrators

Building a Home Dehydrator is a free, one-day course starting up Wednesday, May 16, 9:30 to 4 p.m.

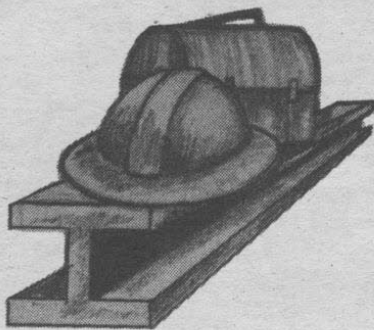
Instructor Mike Patrick will show participants how to build a food dehydrator using a model designed by the Oregon Extension service.

Interested persons should register at Tadena Hall 119 in the Community Education Office. The course is sponsored by the Experimental College. It will be held in IA 201 A and B. □

jazz it up

Local musicians from LBCC and Cannon Union High School will be on the stage for a free jazz concert Thursday, May 17, in the Student Forum.

Conductors Mel Knight and Gary Ruppert will lead jazz ensembles through a variety of jazz tunes from the 1940s era through today's contemporary jazz and jazz-rock. The concert will be held at 8

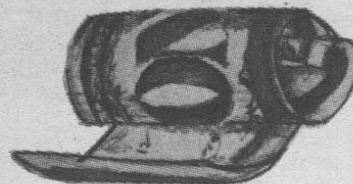


iron workers

An iron workers and ornamental steel workers union representative, John Wolley, will be in IA106A today at 10 a.m. to discuss the ironworker's trade with students.

Wolley will elaborate on topics like apprenticeships, working conditions and job opportunities.

Anyone interested in attending the free discussion, sponsored by LBCC's student chapter of the American Welding Society (A.W.S.), is welcome. □

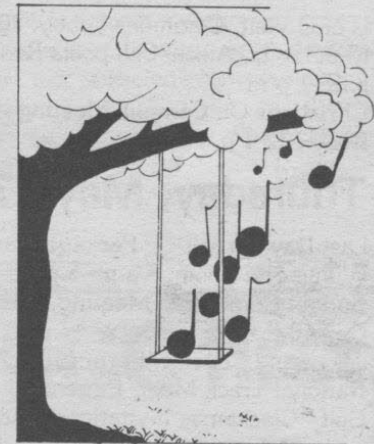


tax relief?

Working parents may now receive help with their taxes through a low-income plan called the Earned Income Credit plan. To be eligible for this service a parent's income must be under \$8,000. This plan is a direct reduction in income tax liability which can result in a refund for taxpayers who had no taxes withheld from their wages during 1978.

Another qualification for eligibility is that taxpayers must have maintained a household in the U.S. throughout 1978. The household has to be the principal home for the taxpayer and at least one child under 19 or a full time student. Disabled children over 19 years old who are entitled to be claimed as a dependent are also eligible for this plan.

More information on Earned Income Credit is available from IRS offices, and many state and local social services and welfare agencies. □



swing choir

Chemeketa Community College's Swing Choir will perform next Wednesday, May 23.

The performance, a part of the Chautauqua entertainments, will be in the Alsea/Calapooia Room at 11:30. □



track news

Five LBCC students will be competing in the National Junior College Association's track championships this weekend.

The meet will be at Lane Community College in Eugene on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Competing will be Rick

Annicker, pole vault; Tim Bright, pole vault and the 110-meter high hurdles; Ron Garrison, decathlon; and Mike Hesselstine, javelin.

The only woman from LBCC competing in the nationals is Trina Marvin, javelin and discus. □

Community Friendship program

from page 5.)
 "You and you cannot feel for them."
 "The people sit down and say 'Oh I feel so sorry for people-I want to help you.'"
 "The response to this attitude is blunt."
 "As long as you feel sorry for people you really cannot get past their motions to work with them—they've been retarded all their lives—they've accepted that."
 "You're going to have to face the fact that they're retarded."
 "Barb's job is to teach

potential Community Friends this attitude. She wants them to treat their retarded friends like adults instead of like children.

Sometimes that's hard to do. Pat Huycke is a Community Friend for Sam, a tiny, frail young man with an air of innocence and helplessness.

Pat, an older woman with three grown sons had already known Sam before Barb asked her to be his Community Friend.

"I thought he was a neat little guy and that it'd be fun to be his Community Friend," she smiled. "He keeps telling me

he's glad I'm his Community Friend. He takes my hand and holds it real tight—just like a little kid."

Pat likes the relationship as much as Sam does. The two enjoy walking, bowling and skating together.

Another enthusiastic Community Friend is Linda Jones, a 26-year-old hairstylist at The Trim Shop.

Linda has her hands full, being a Community Friend for two people. Recently the three friends sat in an ice cream parlor enjoying dessert together.

"I really like being a Community Friend," Linda said, smiling at Joe, an older man with a deeply lined face and shy grin. Sue, a reserved young woman, stared down at the table.

"I really like Sue and Joe. Sue's the quiet one, and I think Joe is just a pistol," she grinned, drawing a delighted laugh from him. Even Sue admitted how much she liked the program.

"I almost like them better than my other friends," Linda

continued. "They don't have the hang-ups."

Liking each other is the basis of any friendship. In the Community Friendship program, that feeling is coupled with the desire to share and grow. As Barb put it, "It's neat to see Community Friends actually enjoy what they're doing and to see the handicapped people actually respond to them." The coordinator, too, enjoys what she's doing. In fact, Barb admitted frankly, "I think BARC would have to fire me to get rid of me!" □



Photo by Jon Jensen

Calendar

Wednesday, May 16

U of O Visit, Commons Lobby, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Chautauqua, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Christians On Campus Meeting, Willamette Room, 12-1 p.m.

Thursday, May 17

Last Day For WPCF Package Plant Workshop, Willamette Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Budget Committee Meeting, Boardroom A and B, 7-10 p.m.
Jazz Band Concert, Forum 104, 7-10 p.m.
National Track Meet, Eugene
Golf - Clackamas Invitational, Arrowhead Country Club, 12 p.m.

Friday, May 18

Certificate Exam For Water/Wastewater Technology, Calapooia Room, 1-6 p.m.
NJCAA Region 18 Regional Baseball Tournament, LBCC Field

Saturday, May 19

Oregon School Transportation Association Meeting, Forum Room 104, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Association For Oregon Archeology, Willamette Room, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Sunday, May 20

Santiam Spoke Spinners Annual Poker Run, Signs From Cottonwoods and Lebanon, Sign Up 7-10 a.m. For Information Call 259-2444.

Monday, May 21

Christians On Campus, Boardroom A, 12-1 p.m.
Movin' Up Club, Willamette Room, 12-1 p.m.
Takena Kiwanis Honors Banquet, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 3-10 p.m.
Golf-Regional & OCCAA Championships, Tokatee Country Club, 12 p.m.

Tuesday, May 22

Special District Election, Receptionists Lobby, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Farm Management Class, Forum Room 104, 7-10 p.m.
Staff Development Workshop, Willamette Room, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23

Chautauqua, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Christians On Campus Meeting, Willamette Room, 12-1 p.m.
Dental Workshop, Forum Room 104, 1-5 p.m.
Apprenticeship Meeting, Linn Benton TATC, Willamette Room, 7-10 p.m.

Thursday, May 24

Community College Theatre Festival, Forum Rooms 104, 113, 115, 4-11 p.m.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

For Sale: 13" Rally Chrome wheels. Excellent condition. Set of four, \$100. See at Mountain View Motel, Apt. 5, Sweet Home on Hwy 20 or write to Stephen Church, P.O. Box 606, Sweet Home or contact me in the Reading Lab Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11-1. (24,25)

1970 Honda SL 350 c.c. street and trail bike. Has sat since 1974. \$250. 928-0232. (26, 27)

A 'friendly' Truck - 1963 Dodge Panel completely rebuilt engine. \$1500 or Best offer. 928-8612 (26, 27)

Sound, older home near downtown Albany. 1100 sq. ft. + basement, 2 bedroom, garden, and much more. \$39,850. 928-8612 (26, 27)

Must sacrifice 1973 Malibu SS to pay tuition. Only \$1400! Black vinyl top, P.S., P.B., Air & tilt wheel. only has 69,500 miles. Call Tom at 745-5950 or leave message at 754-4452. (26, 27)

For sale: Rebuilt 400 engine with headers and rebuilt 4 speed transmission with all the floor linkage. Call 926-1172. (24, 25)

FOR SALE: New Maxiwin drum set. 5-Piece, black with chrome, cumber, crash cymbal with dome stand, 16" gambaer rythmn cymbal, hi-hat stand and cymbals. New \$650. Now \$500. Call Kathy at 258-6639 after 4 p.m. (24, 25)

Olympic Gas Kiln, 700 ft. \$500. 258-4301 after 6 p.m. (24, 25)

CYCLESPORT

Yamaha Kawasaki Harley Davidson Sales Service Parts

May Special

1978 XS4002E \$1,348.00
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757-9086

For Sale- 1972 Chevrolet Kingwood Station Wagon: Automatic, 352, seats 10, Radio, factory air plus more. Must see to appreciate, \$1,000. Call or come to see at 2570 S.E. Ryan, Corvallis, Oregon, 757-1874. (24,25)

For Sale: 65 Chevy V-8 automatic 4 door \$350. Call 928-4624, evenings. (24,25)

FOR SALE Yashica FR 35 mm Camera, tele-converter, 28 mm, 55 mm lenses. Mike 928-2361 x 390. (24, 25)

FOR SALE: Peavey music equipment: cabinets, speakers with tweeters, two monitors, one monitor head, one p.a. head, three sphere mikes, three mike stands. Brand new, used only three times. Excellent condition. New \$2,400, now \$1,795. Call Kathy at 258-6639 after 4 p.m. (24, 25)

Combo-Spring & Garage Sale, May 19-20th. Mini-washer dryer set, furniture, electric sm. appliances. Clothes, toys, dishes, many many more stuff. Must sell. 2570 S.E. Ryan St., Corvallis, Oregon 97330. Or call for directions or info at 757-1874. To start-May 14th one week. (24)

Duplex doghouse for sale. 2, three-by-four-foot living sections for small to medium size dogs. Also small portable kennel. Call 926-8063 morn. or eves. (24, 25)

FOR SALE 16ft. row boat. Needs a little repair. \$30. 745-5628 evenings. (24, 25)

Asahi Pentax SP 100 35mm Camera with 2x, 3x, Teleconverters, and flash attachment, Sears Kenmore Portable Sewing Machine. Call 928-2361 ext. 402 Between 1 and 3 MWF or 757-7958 (24,25)

WANTED

Metal file cabinet with 2 or 3 drawers. Locks not necessary. 928-9819 after 5 Mon, Wed, and Thursday. (26, 27)

Male or female roommate wanted for summer term only. 2-bedroom trailer on 10 acres. 1/2 acre garden space. Rent \$80 + 1/2 utilities. Call Tom, 745-5950 eves. (26, 27)

Wanted: an early-make (70-72), imported station wagon to buy. Prefer good mechanical condition. Call Steve or Dian at 258-5842 if you have a prospect. (26, 27)

Wanted: Building toys, old tools, wood or metal vice, wood working tools, legos, lincoln logs, blocks, child lab-parent-coop needs equipment call ext. 434 arrangements will be made to pick up your donations. (26, 27)

SEEKING a set of hubcaps from around 1949-1954 Chevrolets. Need small center caps, in good shape, to fit old-style wheels with clips. Have you any to sell? Allan at 753-1031. (24,25)

WANTED: 2- 13" used tires to fit a Datsun. Phone 745-5628 evenings. (24,25)

CARS WANTED

Sell Your Car At Saturday Automart 1855 SE 3rd. Corvallis 9-6pm Saturdays It Works!

Wanted! Old Trailer 30-40 ft \$800-\$800 fixable. Leave message 926-8112.

Avocet Used Bookstore 11-7, M-F Buying Books, 614 SW 3rd, C 753-4119.

MISC.

Anyone interested in a car pool to Fun Run May 12, in Portland pl Vern at 926-8903 if no answer message. Try it.

PERSONAL

Browneyes: Lov ya much. Happy Mother's Day. Sorry I didn't get sooner, your day snuck up on me Lov D'Angelo