

Playing the numbers

Marvin Horn, manager of the Pacific Blvd. 7-11 near LBCC, sells his store's first lottery tickets last week to a woman who bought \$23 worth. When Horn asked if it was her lucky number, she replied, "I hope so—it's all the money I have right now." By Tuesday the store had sold about 5,000 tickets, Horn said, but no big winners had been reported. The store itself has been a loser so far, with a 3 to 4 percent drop in retail business since the lottery began. Horn said 7-11 stores in Washington had up to a 10 percent drop during the first few weeks of the Washington lottery, but sales picked up again quickly. He attributed the dropped sales to crowded parking lots and lines.



Photo by Sue Buhler

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

VOLUME 16 • NUMBER 22 • Wednesday, May 1, 1985

Emergency loans are back; up to \$75 now available

By Lisa Cardamon
Staff Writer

LBCC now has a short-term emergency loan fund for students who need quick cash.

"With the financial picture being so uncertain, cut-backs in student aid and unexpected expenses cropping up from time to time, it's nice to have resources to go to," said Blaine Nisson, director of Student Programs.

The short-term loan must be paid back within 60 days and is available to any student taking at least 12 credits. If a student owes the college any money either by deferred tuition or childcare lab, they will not be eligible, said Rita Lambert, financial aid director.

A loan application and supplement form must be completed. "Students must demonstrate they are able to repay the loan," said Lambert.

The supplement form will determine eligibility by getting in-

formation on students' resources and expenses. "We need to be very particular in who receives the loan. That is why we're gathering so much information," said Lambert.

The Board of Education allowed the program to be reinstated if "the fund is self-sustaining," she said.

In order to make up any loss, there will be a \$3 loan processing fee and 12 percent interest charged, she said.

Last year a similar loan program was in use and failed because of too many students defaulting—approximately 150.

After the loan applications are completed, students need to make an appointment with Rita Lambert, Shirley Loe or Sally Wojahn.

"At that time, we will either deny or approve the loans. The maximum any students can draw is \$75," she said.

"Since we experienced the loss on the old program, the school is now able to use the State Department of Revenue to collect money if a student should default," said Lambert.

But first the school needs to exercise normal collection pro-

cedures by either holding transcripts or not allowing students to register.

"If we can't get our money back then we use the State Department of Revenue as they offer a collection service."

The collection service is like an ordinary collection agency. It writes letters and makes phone calls to defaulters. Another new method in use, said Lambert, is that the department of revenue can take money from a student's tax refund, homeowners refund or renters rebate and apply it to 100 percent of what is owed.

"As long as the college demonstrates a legitimate promissory note, we are entitled to all money owed to us," Lambert said.

The loan program has adopted the name "Eldon Schafer Student Loan Fund," in honor of LBCC's first president. Schafer is now president of Lane Community College. He will be retiring this year.

'I was killing myself' former bulimic tells LB audience

By Sharon SeaBrook
Staff Writer

"One out of every four college women have a very serious eating disorder," according to Cynthia Rowland, author of the book, *The Monster Within*.

Bulimia is an eating disorder of bingeing and purging—overeating followed by self-induced vomiting.

Rowland spoke to an audience of around 80 people at LBCC last Monday.

A former TV news reporter and anchor woman, Rowland was a bulimic for 12 years.

"I was killing myself but couldn't stop doing it," Rowland said, as she shared intimate details of her secret life of bingeing and purging.

"I started with one laxative pill a day and 12 years later I was taking up to a hundred laxatives, diuretic, and diet pills a day," Rowland said.

Bulimia's prevalence has only recently began to be publicized.

"I went to 18 different medical professionals and no one knew what to do," Rowland said. "I began to entertain suicidal thoughts because I felt no one could help me."

After suffering from stroke symptoms, Rowland finally found help. A friend told her of a clinic that dealt with addictions.

"After hospitalization and psychiatric therapy, I'm dedicating my life to helping others with addictive problems," said Rowland.

She has written a book and now lectures across the country at schools and support groups.

Rowland said that hundreds of people have confessed their problem to her because she had been through it. "They won't confide in other people from fear of rejection," she said.

Anorexia (self-induced starvation), overeating and compulsive eating are also eating disorders that plague college campuses.

When asked why women were so obsessed with being slim, Rowland replied, "Society is influenced by images of the slim, desirable women displayed by the media. The message that comes across is to be 'If you're not slim you don't get the man—you don't get the job.'"

Rowland said she learned to not let society dictate how she should look. "I realized my worth is not based on what I look like, but on

my work, talent and what I give to this world."

For those who missed Rowland's talk, a video will be available in the library upon request.

I encourage people with an eating disorder to seek help through counselors or support groups," said Cheryl Graham, health educator at OSU.

The Women's Center at OSU recently started a drop-in support group open to anyone with eating disorders, which meets every Wednesday afternoon. For more information, call the Women's Center at 754-3186.

Counseling is available at OSU Health Department or at Linn or Benton Mental Health Department.

"My feeling is that people need to be motivated to get better before a treatment can work," said Benton Center Mental Health Counselor, Cindy Tucker.

Laura Jones, coordinator of the Linn-Benton Crisis Line, said they received 41 calls from people with a eating disorder problem during October through December of last year. "They call for information or just to talk anonymously," she said.

Jones encourages people to use the hot line to vent their problems.



Photo by Sharon SeaBrook

Former bulimic Cynthia Rowland.

Street Beat

Students express opinion on mascot change; editor likes Roadrunner but others disagree

By Sue Buhler
Editor

Student elections today and tomorrow will decide the fate of the Roadrunner. Will students vote to keep the speedy desert bird as the LBCC mascot, or will they replace it with something else?

The ASLBCC's decision to put the mascot to a vote has roused a fierce protectiveness in the heart of some Roadrunner fans—but it seems to have left the apathy of many students undisturbed.

Last week I went into the Commons to ask students and staff what they favored for the school mascot. Most of the students interviewed said they didn't know what the mascot was now or didn't care. Of those that did, all but one said they planned to vote for something other than the Roadrunner.

The only people I spoke to who really liked the Roadrunner won't have a chance to vote to keep it. Staff and faculty have lived with the critter long enough to become fond of it, I guess. The LBCC faculty association voted at a recent meeting to protest the changing of the mascot and school colors. And those responsible for stocking the Bookstore with Roadrunner-emblazoned items in purple and gold are also concerned about possible changes in the mascot or colors.

I like the Roadrunner. I don't see what the big deal is about not being able to use Warner Bros. roadrunner logo—we haven't been using it for years and there's been no lack of recognition. I'm going to vote to keep it.

Here's what some of those I spoke to last week though:

Glynn Higgins, industrial major

"I'm going to vote for the explorers. I never liked the Roadrunner even as a kid. I thought he was a wimp."



Gretchen Schuette, director of community relations

"I've developed a curious love for the Roadrunner. I can't imagine yelling "go Ospreys go." The Roadrunner has a history that has to do with the beginnings of our campus. As far as the other choices go, I think if you're gonna have hawks on the ballot you should have doves too."

Kerry Kueger, speech transfer major

"I think it's a good idea to change the mascot because we can't use the copyrighted image. I like the Ospreys."



Laurie Scott, medical secretary major

"The Roadrunner doesn't seem appropriate for this area. I'll probably vote for the hawk; I don't think people know what an osprey is."

Letters

Math Lab provides help for students

To the Editor:

"Math Anxiety" is a term used to describe those of us who panic when someone says "Algebra!" I am a recovering math anxiety case.

I have struggled with math since fourth grade, when I was the only kid who didn't know multiplication tables.

Thanks to the LBCC Benton Center Math Lab, I have now finished math requirements for an OSU degree. The head instructors, Betsey Harrington and Ann Mills, qualify for sainthood! In the 1½ years I have "lived" in the math lab, I have never seen them show the slightest impatience with freaked-out, blurry-eyed students. Betsey and Ann can explain how to add 3 and 5 in 26 different ways. Even I eventually figured it out (the answer is eight.)

In Benton Center Math Lab students work at their own pace. Personalized help is always available. Tests are taken when the student feels ready, and there is no testing time limit. When (I mean if) you fail a test, you take a retest. No big deal. You just get more help and try again.

If you suffer from math anxiety, and want to get control of it, give them a call at 757-8944. By trying hard, and with God's help, you can overcome, too.

Robin L. Jones

Time for abortion focus to change

To the Editor:

One of the favorite tactics of the anti-abortionists has been to whip up the level of emotion surrounding the fetus to a degree which obscures rational and intelligent thinking.

What has happened to the consideration of the woman's situation in this discussion? It has been virtually ignored. For many women, choosing to have an abortion is one of the most emotional, difficult decisions they Women are portrayed as insensitive, heartless murderers. The decision to have an abortion is in most cases a responsible, well-thought out one made in the consideration of a woman's health, the needs of her family, and the future well-being of the children she may later decide to have.

It is time for the focus in the abortion issue to be put back where it belongs—on the woman, and the many responsible reasons for which she has chosen abortion. Women all over the country are speaking out about their abortions—revealing that they are your mother, your sisters, your daughters, and your friends who are making these decisions. Women can no longer be silent.

Liz Gotelli

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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

Journalists Wanted

Applications are now being accepted for the following staff positions on The Commuter for the 1985-86 school year:

- Editor
- Managing Editor
- Photo Editor
- Assistant Editors

Each editorship carries an annual position grant ranging from \$486 for assistant editors to \$1,080 for editor. Experience and/or training in journalism preferred. Interested students are also encouraged to apply for positions as reporters, photographers and advertising sales representatives.

Applications are available from The Commuter Office, CC-210. Call ext. 373 or 218 for information.

THE COMMUTER

Deadline, Friday May 3

Instructors honored

Community Education Division praises

instructors from Benton, Newport Centers

By Quonieta Murphy
Staff Writer

Instructors Jill Bucy, Newport Center and Martha Wehrle, Benton Center, share "Instructor of the Year" honors for LBCC's Community Education Division. They received the awards at the division's awards banquet, Friday, April 26, from last year's winner, David Moore.

Computer programming instructor Jill Bucy teaches "Introduction to Basic Programming" and "Advanced Basic" for the Newport Center.

Bucy, from Waldport, teaches mathematics at Waldport High School and has been with LBCC for two years.

Through letters and evaluations she has been praised by many students for going "above and beyond the call of duty" to provide opportunities for them to learn.

When she found there was no easily understood Basic computer manual available, she wrote her own.

Other students who wrote in to recommend her said the flexibility she built into her lab schedule enabled them to finish the courses while juggling other responsibilities, such as home, work and school.

Newport Center director Marcia Truman said that Bucy also involved the business community in her classes by inviting guest speakers to discuss practical aspects of programming in business.

Co-winner Martha Wehrle teaches "Beginning Oil Painting," "Intermediate Oil Painting," and "Sumi-e" (Japanese Ink Painting) for the Benton Center.

Wehrle, also a professional artist, has been with LBCC for almost 10 years. Before she took two years off to complete her Master of Arts degree and spend a year's sabbatical in Japan, she also taught calligraphy, drawing and painting classes.

According to her nominator, Benton Center director Ann Crisp, Wehrle's evaluations over a 10 year period "have consistently talked about her enthusiasm, sense of humor and ability to use constructive criticism. Her qualities as an outstanding teacher come through whether it is in a drawing, painting or calligraphy class."

Crisp went on to say that Wehrle has contributed to LBCC's image in Corvallis by setting up displays of her students' work at the center and in local businesses.

Wehrle's own work is now on display through May 5 at the Portland Art Museum.

Many of the student evaluations she has received mention her "people skills" and warmth.

One student wrote that "Martha's encouragement of every student was genuine, and she taught how to overcome problems without discouraging anyone."

Another student wrote in her letter of recommendation that "Martha manages to make most of us feel special and unique as she expertly taps what is the best in ourselves. She is able to make students enthusiastic and willing to 'stretch' to learn."

Thirteen instructors were also presented with Outstanding Instructor Certificates.

Albany Center director Al Barrios presented the certificates for both Albany Center and Parent Education. Certificates went to Cowboy Dance instructor Spencer LeForce, Calligraphy instructor Keith Vinson, Parent Education instructors Al Krug and Susan Nelson.

Crisp presented certificates to Music Therapy instructor Terri Bartell-Leo and Aerobics instructor Kimberlee Maddux.

Lebanon Center Director Dee Deems presented certificates to Aerobics instructor Ruby Gilbertson, and to Financial Planning team instructors Robert Gordon and Bruce Montgomery.

Sweet Home Director Mona Waibel presented the certificates to sewing instructor Donna Smalley, and office technology instructor Mary McDonald. Truman presented a certificate to Calligraphy instructor Danna White.

Training and Economic Development Project Director Anna Kircher presented instructor Lyndalu Sikes her certificate for her work as part of the short-term training programs.

Peck seeks phone devices for deaf

By Quonieta Murphy
Staff Writer

A group walks into Izzy's, sits down next to you and spends the next two hours waving their hands at each other. When one of them speak they deposit quarters into a large glass mug sitting in the middle of the table.

Is this some kind of initiation rite into an esoteric Eastern religion?

No—you can relax—it's just Denzil Peck's sign language classes finishing the last part of their final exam.

Peck says he wants his students to experience something of what a deaf or hearing-impaired person experiences every time they go into a public place.

Peck, who teaches Sign Language I, II, III and translates for the deaf, says he also wants to raise money to buy telephone devices for the deaf (TDD).

He wants to buy several TDD's and other equipment, such as hearing aids, that could be used as loaners to people in the community. Both community residents and community service agencies could borrow the equipment until they buy their own. His classes during winter term agreed with the idea.

There are only four TDD's in community service and emergency agencies in Linn County. They're located at Albany General Hospital, the Linn County Sheriff's Department, the Sweet Home Police Department and at LBCC.

Peck went on to say that TDD's are extremely important in emergency situations. The deaf have limited communication abilities. Some read lips or use a pencil and paper to communicate. Others use sign language.

But none of these ways of communicating would be of any use if a deaf person who lives alone were to break a leg, he said.

"They would have to crawl to a neighbors to get some help."

Peck seems particularly proud of the first class to use the mug.

"What was neat about it was the first class spent an hour and a half in the restaurant and didn't say a word. When it was over everyone dumped all the cash they'd

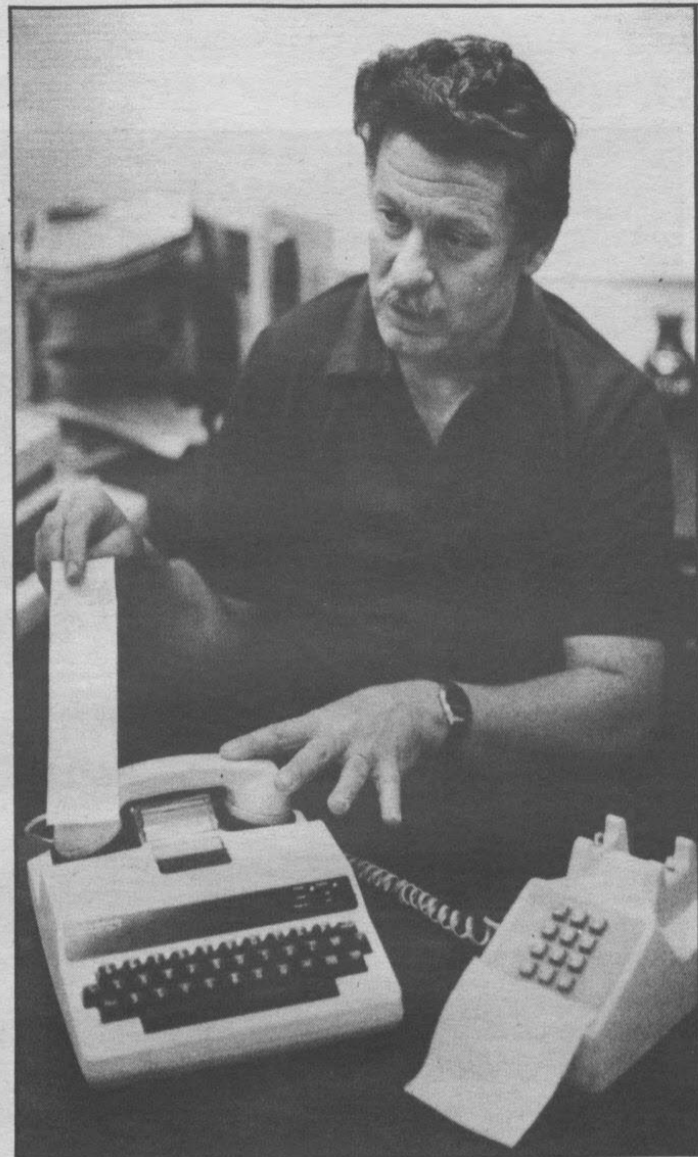


Photo by Pat Wappes

Denzil Peck explains the Telephone Device for the Deaf.

brought, in case they talked, into the jar," said Peck.

The first two classes collected \$24. He said he intends to continue using the mug and hopes that others, on campus and in the community, will contribute to the fund.

TDD's cost between \$150-\$800. The one that LBCC has in the Developmental Center cost around \$300.

This TDD, unlike its bulky predecessor the TTY (a rewired teletype machine), is lightweight and portable with its own carrying

case. It is a mini-computer with a phone modem on the back and a LED readout window on the front above the keyboard with paper tape, much like that used on a calculator, which records a hard copy of the message. When it's on it can be activated by an electronic tone transmitted over the phone.

Anyone interested in contributing to the Fund for the Hearing-Impaired should make checks payable to the LBCC Foundation, noting on the bottom that the contribution is intended for the fund.

How about an Art Trip?

Only 40 seats available to
the Portland Art Gallery and the
Contemporary Arts and Craft Gallery

on Tuesday, May 28

\$6.00 per person

Make Reservations Now!

For more information contact Student Programs CC-213

Happy
36th Birthday
Blaine



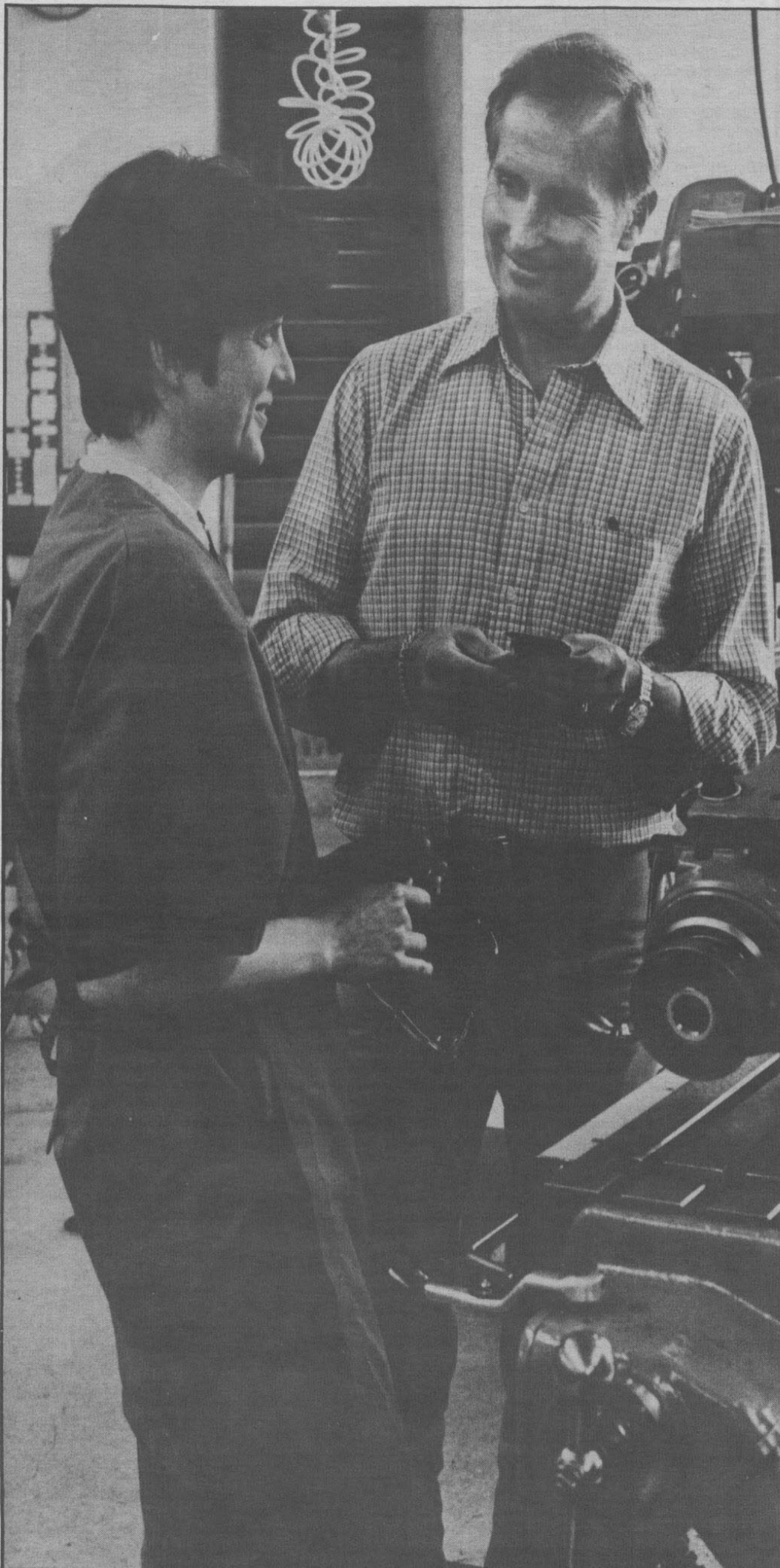
Polls open for student votes 2 days only

The campus polls will be open all day today and tomorrow.

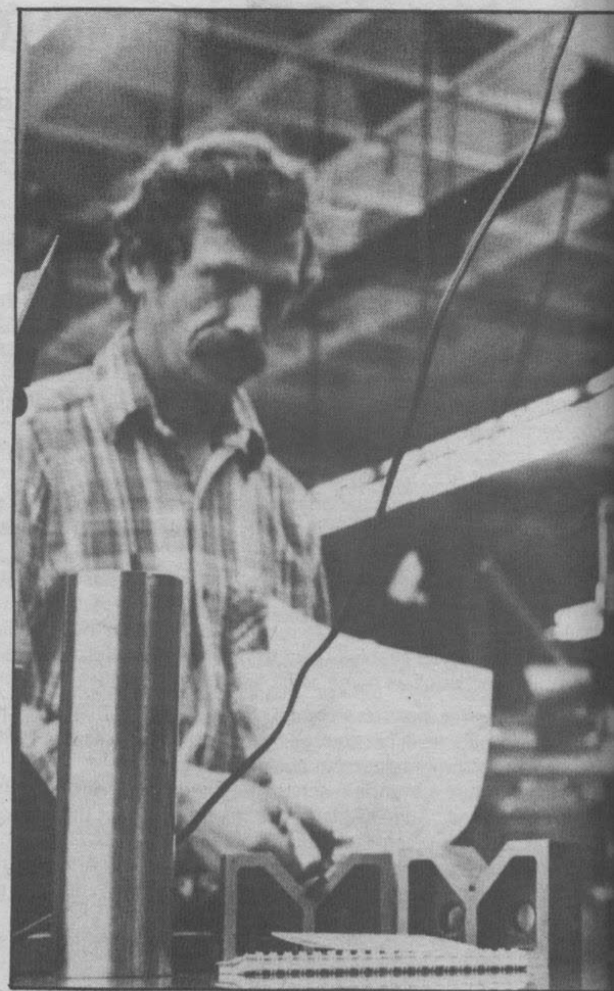
Eighteen candidates are running for the 13 student government positions and there are seven constitutional changes to be voted on.

Ballots will be counted by Scantron computer. LBCC is the first community college in Oregon to use a computer process to count ballots, said student activities advisor, Blaine Nisson.

Please do make your voice heard, and vote!



Machine tool instructor John Griffiths chats with student Bonnie Sanders.



First year students Ray Leard and Bonnie Sanders ins

Support and hands-

Written and Photographed
by Diane Morelli
Managing Editor

Bonnie Sanders is a petite brunette who doesn't like to get her hands dirty. Married and the mother of two children, she's one of many women returning to school and training for a career change.

So what's different about Sanders?

She's working toward an associate of science degree in machine tool technology in LBCC's Industrial/Apprenticeship Division.

In a predominantly male field, Sanders is one of three women currently enrolled in the program.

Along with lectures and textbooks, students learn with hands-on experience how to turn materials like steel and aluminum into finished parts while developing skills on a number of machines.

Students learn to operate an engine lathe, a tracer lathe, milling machines, a tool and cutter grinder and other machines.

"It was kind of scary at first," said Sanders, "some of those machines are pretty big."

Big they may be but Sanders has been turning, reaming, threading, knurling, boring and tapping right along with the rest of them.

"In the industry some men feel that women have no business being in the trade," said Sanders. I was really afraid at first but everyone here has been real nice and very helpful.

Maybe that's because of the atmosphere.

The students spend 2,000 hours going through the program. "During that time we get to know them pretty well and they get to know each other pretty well too, said John Griffiths, department chairman and instructor. "So it's more of a family than it is a classroom and we do things other than study together and work together in the lab."

The students attend banquets, field trips, a picnic, and other social functions. They are trying to put together a baseball team right now.

Many activities the students attend are sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME). Based in Portland, this group of manufacturing engineers holds a monthly meeting and dinner.

By organizing a local student chapter of SME, the students become eligible for monetary awards and aid.

At a recent banquet the SME awarded scholarships to two members of the LBCC chapter; Todd Powley, \$300 and Matt Woolsey, \$200.

During spring vacation the SME sponsored two students to attend the Westec Tool Show in Los Angeles.



Eight gauge in the testing area.



First year students Steve Hopkins (left), Ray Wittrig and Mike Rogers (far right) confer with instructor Doug Chambers in the study area.

Experience make machine tool department successful

ed president of the local student chapter last
technology?

graduated from the same program eight years
for Hewlett Packard as a computer programmer
w but for a short time Bonnie and her husband
machine shop and she became acquainted with

to go into business together in the future, her
her to go through the program.

of scary at first; some of those
pretty big."

st, being a woman, that people would think of
bothered me," said Sanders. "I'm used to wear-

ime when men and women's roles were
found it difficult to overcome the change at

myself now because I'm being what I want to

quire a lot of strength, she said, but a person
h and calculations, a level head, an ability to
nd a tolerance for greasy hands.

rogram is harder for women than for men
ined from the beginning about mechanical

t until recently. This is the beginning. How do
have you ever filed anything? Lots of women
ine tools are."

achine tool instructor, said there is no reason
do as well as a man.

ths, however, most women don't make it
The reasons vary.

ne to three women enrolled. Some quit for per-
decide it just wasn't the thing for them.

ame interested because they heard the jobs
ney was good but they came in and found out
Griffiths.

using tools and taking things apart and most
re at a disadvantage, said Griffiths.

men go through and graduate and get a job and

the incentive and the motivation, he said.
is to go into business with her husband. Her

advantage is—she's smart," said Griffiths.

About four years ago a financially strapped divorcee completed the program. When a Boeing representative came down from Seattle to interview students, they offered her a position for \$1,000 more than they offered any other graduate. They moved her to Seattle and told her if she wasn't satisfied within a year they would move her back.

When former students become unemployed they often contact the instructors.

"We're an employment agency," said Griffiths. "Employers call us up or write us. It's easier for them than advertising because we'll do a lot of screening for them. Some employers say, 'If they can graduate from your program, we'll take them.'"

There are probably more jobs out there right now than there are students, said Griffiths.

Entry level wages are about \$7-\$9 an hour, however, some are making \$12-\$14 an hour.

Sanders said the pay scale was one of the reasons she considered before joining the program. But just getting through the training is sometimes tough. There are times she feels like quitting because of the pressures and strain that sometimes come with being a homemaker and full-time student.

She attributes her ability to stick with the program to the support she gets from her family and her instructors.

"The instructors make the difference because they don't yell and scream but are very supportive," said Sanders.

Griffiths has been with the program since about 1971. He arranged the curriculum, program and machines. He even does the repair work on the machines.

The program is set up to accommodate newcomers. Chambers literally holds the hands of the new students for the first two or three weeks and takes them through every step to make sure they know what they're doing.

"I think our success rate with students here is higher than anywhere in the state considering we're not an industrial area," said Griffiths.

With budget cuts success is important in order to avoid being closed down.

"We are evaluating the different vocational programs and looking to see if we are meeting industries demands," said Barbara Dixon, Industrial/Apprenticeship Division director.

Trained machinists are needed but they must be upgraded to become more high tech, said Dixon.

An evaluation team recognized a few years ago that the machine tool department needed computer-aided machines. Without them they stood in jeopardy of turning out students unqualified for the job market.

"We bought the machine and we are working on the curriculum," said Dixon.

Chambers works closely with the computer-aided machine.

"One thing I like about the program is that we're trying hard to keep close contact between the computer and the hands-on side," said Chambers.

He says he spends the first three weeks of class teaching five and six hours a day partly to alleviate the students fear of computers by acquainting them with the machinery and the computer language.

Sanders said she probably wouldn't have enrolled in the class if the computer-aided mill hadn't been added.

I'm excited about what opportunities are available for a woman. I feel in some ways a woman has an advantage when looking for work in this field because she's a minority," said Sanders.



Machine tool technology lab houses many lathes, milling machines, tool and cutter grinders and the computerized numerical controlled vertical mill.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

THE BOOK BIN, now in 2 locations. Used books, bought and sold, excellent stock on hand. 121 W 1st 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.

Unicorn Typing Service. Reasonable rates, fast service. 7:00 a.m.-8 p.m. Pickup and delivery available. 928-2757.

Lincoln weld 225 amp buzzbox welder. Used less than 2 hrs. \$200 call 367-4955.

Classic 1966 Ducati 350 Sebring motorcycle (needs very little work) restored to show quality; lots of chrome - \$1100 or trade for stereo or computer equipment of equal value.

PERSONALS

Alcoholics Anonymous meets on Mondays in Rm. HO 203 at noon. Open Meeting.

KSQ186—Portland or bust! ATB908.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Thursday noon to 1:00 in CC 135. New members are welcome.

Do you know where you are going? If you are having difficulty choosing a Career direction, come see us in Career Information. We want to help. We're located in the Career Center in room T-103.

WANTED

Person to share 2 bedroom house for summer. \$125 month and 1/2 phone, gas and electric. Room for animals, lots of storage, 1 1/2 miles to LBCC. Phone 928-3269 eves.

MISC.

Professional Typing. \$1.50 per page. 928-9450 or 967-7119.

HELP WANTED

Jobs in Albany: bookkeeping, general office clerk, merchandiser, financial rep., insurance agent, sales/mgmt., student election pollster, counterperson, housekeeper, pizza driver, waiter/waitress, cook, certified aide, caretaker/housekeeper, day care provider/housekeeper, day care provider/babysitter, live-in caretaker, head swim coach, fence builder.

Computer course stresses basics

The Business Division is offering a computer literacy course to enhance students' knowledge of computers and their applications. The class will meet in Room B101, May 11 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gladys Norman, the class instructor, said this one credit course is designed to coincide with the computer literacy telecourse, CS121.

This 10-hour class, CS121B, will allow the students to have hands-on experience with the IBM Personal Computer, and use a variety of software packages.

Kitson Yu, the course designer, said the students will learn basic computer operations, word processing and the Lotus 1, 2, 3 spreadsheet.

Students must register before May 8 at the Community Education Center in Takena Hall. The course will cost \$18. For more information, call 928-2361, ext. 175.

Etcetera

Albany History

Learn the historical background of Albany through pictures during six free Brown Bag, Lunch and Learn seminars at the downtown Albany Library, Thursdays, 12 noon-1 p.m.

Bob Potts, photographer and historian, will present sessions on: Transportation, Industry and Agriculture, People Doing Things/Groups, Store Fronts and Interiors, Miscellaneous Street Scenes, Building and Home Interiors.

For more information contact LBCC's Albany Center at 967-6108.

Drug Classes

LBCC's Benton Center is offering two free one-hour classes on the drug problems in society and the solutions to those problems.

The class, "Drugs—The Problem," will run from 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m. on Thursday, May 2. "Drugs—The Solution" runs in the same time period on Thursday, May 9.

Both classes are held at the Corvallis Senior Center, 2601 NW Tyler, Corvallis, Ore. For further information contact the Benton Center at 757-8944.

Community Resources

Help yourself by learning more about community resources and self-help/support groups in Linn and Benton counties through Albany Center's "Human Services Resource Information" seminar.

The seminar runs from 6-9 p.m. on Monday, May 6, at the Red Cross office on Pacific Boulevard. There is an \$18 fee.

For more information contact the Albany Center at 967-6108.

Marshall Watercolors

Seventeen watercolors depicting such diverse subjects as yellow Rainier cherries, Oregon cows at sunrise, the bandshell at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco and a look from the Albany railroad overpass are included in Bill Marshall's show currently exhibited at the Albany General Hospital cafeteria and

small dining room, 1046 SW Sixth, through May 10.

Marshall is currently showing at the O'Connell Gallery in Portland and has a painting touring the state as part of the Art About Agriculture show at OSU.

The artwork may be viewed during the hours of 1-8 p.m. For further information, call Jan Shea, Public Relations Office, 926-2244, extension 126.

Reader boards

The reader board in the college center has finally been repaired!

If you would like to have a message on either the reader board in the College Center or the one in Takena Hall (or both), you must put your request in writing and turn it in to either the Student Organizations Office (CC 213) or Teresa Patterson in Registration by Monday noon each week.

The boards will be programmed for the week each Tuesday. For more information, call ext. 150.

Farrier school graduates

Ten students successfully completed Linn-Benton Community College's Farrier Science Program winter term.

The 14-week program is operated through LBCC's Benton Center in Corvallis and is the only operational farrier school in Oregon. During the session, students receive classroom instruction and hands-on experience in how to fit, shape and nail horseshoes. They also learn about the anatomy, physiology, breeding, training and conditioning of horses.

Winter 1985 Farrier School graduates are: Mickey Easterly, Roseburg; Taylor Hyde, Chiloquin; Bart Jeppsen, Sweet Home; Kerry Letsch, Dallas; Tor Lyshaug, Wilsonville; Larry McReynolds, Junction City; Ty Pryor, Condon; Jay Robinson, Scio; James Sims, Springfield; Julie Walter, Alesia.

VOTE FOR 'ACTION'

THE LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOUNDATION
PRESENTS

FIRST ANNUAL MONTE CARLO FUN AND FUND RAISER

Enjoy an evening of entertainment and casino games coupled with a silent auction. There will be an opportunity to bid on many auction items including vacations, clothing, wine, personal services, and a variety of other exciting items. The evening will be capped off with a drawing for a fabulous grand prize.

WHEN: Saturday, May 4, 1985 - 8:00 pm to midnight.

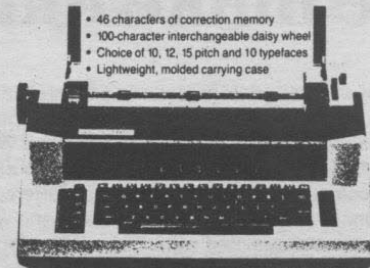
WHERE: Springhill Country Club, Albany, Oregon.

HOW MUCH: \$10.00 buys you admission, free entertainment, hors d'oeuvres and \$15.00 worth of script to play the casino games.

TICKETS: French's Jewelers in Albany, The Inkwell in Corvallis or call the LBCC Foundation, 928-2361, ext. 441.

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Titans sweep league track duel

By Steve Nash
Staff Writer

Linda Dodge dashed 100 meters to the second fastest time in LBCC's women's track history and the LBCC women's team garnered four additional personal bests—but placed second as Lane captured the team title in a four-way meet Saturday in Eugene.

Dodge ran a hand-timed 12.5, finishing second while her teammates Bobbi Jo Krals and Krissy Moen also had personal bests in the

100 meters with times of 13.4 and 13.5. Dodge also won the intermediate hurdles in 67.2.

Rachel Heisler leaped to two personal bests, winning the triple jump in 31-11 and a second place long jump of 15-0.

Other efforts noted by women's coach Debbie Prince included Patty Gallup and Millicent Thweat who ran the second and third fastest 5,000 meter women's times in LBCC history. The 1,600 meter relay team of Sandy Ragan, Krals, Heisler and Dodge won in a time of 4:18.7.

The men's team also finished se-

cond in the team standings behind Lane. Jimmy Jones ran a personal best 15:36.4 to win the 5,000 meter run while Daryl Stickles won the high hurdles in a personal best 14.9.

"If we had more bodies to throw at people we could be more competitive," said men's coach Dave Bakley. "Nevertheless we had a good effort."

Bakley also praised the efforts of Jeff Keuter, Ken Hickerson and Rick Studer in their events.

The teams travel to Yakima Saturday for their next meet.



Photo by G. A. Petroccione

Jumpin' Jeff

Jeff Keuter displays his leaping ability at the recent Linn Benton track practice. Keuter has helped the Roadrunners through the season despite the lack of competitors. At a league meet in Eugene last Saturday Keuter finished second in the triple jump and fifth in the long jump. The Roadrunners finished second as a team behind Lane.

Baseball team drops twinbill to PSU

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

After extending its Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges baseball winning streak to four games with a doubleheader sweep of Clackamas, the Roadrunners were cooled off by a red-hot Portland State JV team.

The Roadrunners found the same problems plaguing them in the losses to PSU that has ruined them all year. Errors and a lack of hits spelled doom for the Roadrunners as it has so many times this season.

In a 5-2 second game loss to the Vikings, LB gave up four unearned runs on two consecutive errors in the bottom of the first inning to give PSU the victory. Game one

was a pitcher's duel which saw Rick Waters fall to 1-4 on the year after he lost 2-1.

The Roadrunners seemed headed in the right direction as they hammered Clackamas pitching in the doubleheader over the weekend. The Roadrunners collected 22 hits in the two games and scored 18 runs as they won the opener 10-6 and game 2, 8-4.

Ryan Jennings extended his season mark to 4-0 with a little help from Rick Waters in relief as the Roadrunners scattered eight hits to take the victory. The game was won in the sixth inning as Rich Sermone uncorked a three-run homer to break open a 6-5 game.

Sermone came back in the second game and went 3 for 4 and scored two runs. Dave Bass posted identical numbers to Sermone to help Rich Grow even his record at 2-2.

Speedway readies for season opener

Nearly 50 cars and over 800 fans were on hand last Saturday to see Gerry York wheel his 1985 Firebird into the winners circle at Willamette Speedway and put an end to the

speedway's "pre-season."

York's bright-yellow #31 inherited the lead from Brian Holmeide after Holmeide blew the engine on his '85 Camaro with just over 10 laps remaining in the 35 lap main-event. York was briefly challenged by Russ Sell, last year's track champion, but pulled away in the closing laps to take the winners share of the \$4,000 purse.

With the victory, York has established himself as one of the

favorites for this weekend's first points race. Clair Arnold, Willamette Speedway's owner/promoter, feels York will have some competition this week as more of the drivers unveil their new machines.

This year's points chase could be one of the best ever in the history of the Speedway. Arnold expects over 100 cars per night during the summer.

Arnold was especially pleased with last week's crowd.

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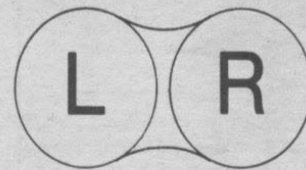
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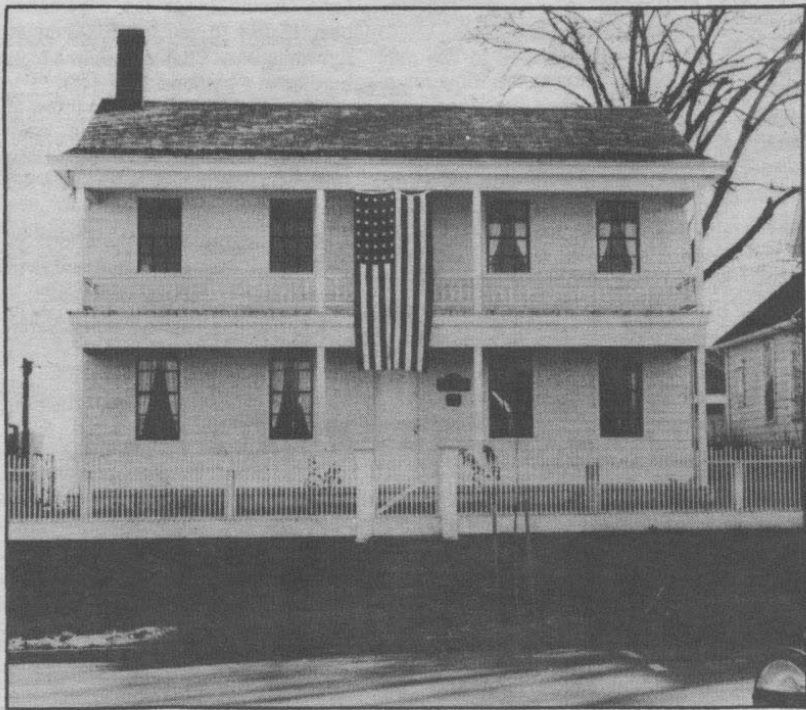
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Perspectives



This Old House

The oldest house in Albany, the Monteith House, is open for public tours. Built in 1849, the house has been restored by the "Save the Monteith House Committee" and is now in the National Register of Historic Places.

The Monteith House is located across from the Albany Post Office on Second Street, and is open to the public Wednesdays and Saturdays, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at no charge.

**Photographed by
G. A. Petroccione**

