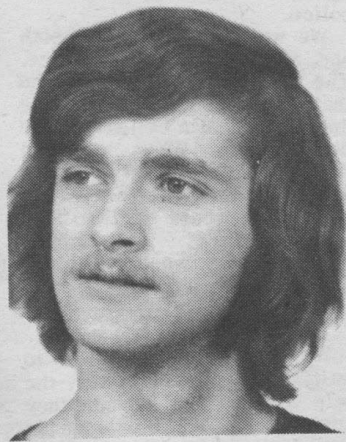




Student body officers unmasked



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CLERK OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES
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Parnell discusses defeats

State Superintendent Dale Parnell, reflecting on the year's first levy-go-round Monday, which resulted in defeats for 14 of Oregon's 30 largest school districts, said many local schools must again get out their tin cups to assure students that schools will open next fall.

"It's astonishing that we build highways without asking for a vote of the people, but our schools must return again and again to plead for enough money to educate our young people," Parnell said. "There just has to be a better way."

Monday's vote saw 205 district levies approved, 57 defeated; 11 intermediate education district levies approved, 16 defeated; and 1 community college levy approved, 2 defeated.

The state school chief noted that two of the three counties which supported Governor Tom McCall's school finance-property tax relief plan, took it out on their local levies.

"We probably should ask the governor to declare Lane County the disaster area of the state," Parnell said. Ten of 14 districts in that county lost. Coos County, which also supported Measure 1, managed to squeak one small district in on the winning side. Benton County, the third county to support the McCall plan, approved all levies except for Philomath.

Parnell said he is amazed that Bend, which prides itself in having the 1973 National Teacher of the Year, lost, while Hillsboro Union High, where Oregon's first teacher strike in history occurred this year, won.

The state superintendent said he is disturbed about the poor voter turnout. "It appears that most Oregonians simply ignored the vote. For example,

20 per cent fewer than last year came out to vote on the Coos Bay levy."

Only 13 of the state's 30 largest districts won approval: Salem, North Clackamas, Corvallis, Klamath County Unit, Josephine County Unit, Parkrose, Tigard, Grants Pass, Hillsboro Union High, Forest Grove, Lynch, Central Point, and Pendleton.

On the losing side: Eugene, Beaverton, Medford, David Douglas, Roseburg, Lake Oswego, Coos Bay, Lincoln County Unit, Oregon City, Bend, Gresham Union High, Albany Union High, South Lane and

Reynolds. Portland will stay with its tax base and Springfield and Bethel will vote later.

Clatsop Community College received levy approval, but levies for Linn-Benton CC and Umpqua CC went down.

Intermediate education districts with levy wins: Gilliam, Jefferson, Lake, Malheur, Marion, Sherman, Tillamook, Umatilla, Wallowa, Wheeler, and Yamhill.

IEDs defeated: Baker, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Deschutes, Douglas, Harney, Jackson, Lane, Linn-Benton, Polk, Union, Wasco, and Washington.

May employment seminar reveals job opportunities

On Friday, May 18, 1973, an Employment Seminar is to be held on campus in the new Student Center.

The seminar will be conducted (at no cost to students) from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. The morning session will be devoted primarily to the employment trends and categories of job opportunities in the mid-valley area and to presentations by representatives of the State and Federal Civil Service agencies. The afternoon session will consist of small group discussion sessions led by selected faculty members and personnel officers from representative

industries in the college district.

More information on the seminar will be released to you later in a separate publication, but the key participants are listed as follows:

Morning Session: Betty Monroe, Administrative Assistant, Oregon Personnel Division, Jim DeMarko, Personnel Officer, U.S. Forest Service (Representing U.S. Civil Service); Don Steward, Director, Oregon Employment Division Research & Statistics.

Afternoon Session: Bill Shuck, Industrial Relations Officer - Wah Chang Corpora-

\$ aid outlook brightens

"If a high school or college student hasn't heard yet whether he will be receiving financial aid next fall, he shouldn't worry. He's among the majority of students in the state," State Scholarship Director Jeff Lee says.

Most students will be receiving notification soon, he adds.

President Nixon recently signed the bill authorizing allocations for student financial aid programs, ending a Congress-Administration impasse over how the funds should be spent. The state's colleges and universities and community colleges will soon know how

much aid they can award to

students - but the time lag still leaves the colleges in difficulty in predicting their enrollments at this time.

The College Work Study Program, Educational Opportunity Grant Program and the National Direct Student Loan Program are all to be funded next year at levels close to those used for this academic year. In addition, a new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, a pet project of the

Administration, may provide another \$122 million in aid.

The \$872 million total budget is the largest federal contribution ever to student financial aid. Federal funds for 72-73 totaled \$766 million.

"We feel pretty optimistic now that the bill has been signed," says Diane Hulen, acting director of financial aids at Portland State University. "At least we have a guarantee that programs will continue," she says.

Mrs. Hulen hopes to notify PSU students of how much and what type of aid they will receive by the end of this school year. Normally the letters would be sent out in the middle of May, but the delay in passing federal legislation slowed the schedule.

Institutions won't know the exact amount of aid they have to offer for a few more weeks, but now that the bill has been signed they are beginning to notify their first group of applicants that funds are available.

"Most institutions have probably penciled-in aid figures for students," Lee states.

The \$122 million in federal funds for the BEOG program may be awarded late, however, and it may be impossible to implement that program in time for students entering

(Continued on page 3)

Opinion

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Whoosh!

The white man has a strange outlook on his place in the world. Righteously he forces his views onto other cultures in the name of freedom. After discovering some unique people, we expose and propagandise them to our thinking, which is always the way of the wiser, more civilised culture. To the white man, all people with colored skin or without automation are heathens. Only the white man, only the American knows the right way.

But in our own backyard, we see our glorified ways destroying ourselves. All of our ingenious little toys are backfiring. Automation leaves us bored and useless. Technology takes away our self-esteem. Capitalism inspires us only to greater heights of waste, filthier streams and speedy, greedy people.

It was with this missionary attitude that our fine, shiny civilization brought misery to the Indian nations. Eyes blinded by Christian righteousness and memories of revolution, we stomped on a very beautiful, earth-oriented culture. Just because their values weren't the same as ours. We had to confuse them with our declarations of Independence, when they were already free, and our Bible, when they already knew God by a hundred different names, and about government, when theirs had worked for so long.

Now, since there has been time to see our mistakes we are regretful. What do we do to heal our consciences? We name things after them; Cheyenne, Sioux City, Delaware, Coos Bay, and Lemolo. But we don't try to clean up the mess we've made in their backyard or even let them be in their yard.

Every once in a while we let them feel like there is a chance. So when I see our liberal little college piously acknowledging their open minds by allowing the Indians to remember their "once great" heritage, it's a sad joke. It's safe to look back, after we've got them all "tamed" and harmless, and pretend that we have respect for their way of life. It's good public relations.

Man's conscience is like a toilet, he only flushes it when he needs to. I just hope that last week's symposium wasn't just another attempt to wash away the guilt, instead of constructively informing us of what needs to be done.

And what does need to be done? There's not enough space in the Old World for us to all move back, but there should be enough space in our heads for us to forget about changing them and start learning what we can for the benefit of us all. We're all in this nation together now.

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THE COMMUTER

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Roundabout

By LINDA FOX

Help!

I have never locked my keys in my car. You may think this is because I'm very organized and careful, but this is not true. It is impossible to lock the keys inside because my car is one of those on which you can't push the button down and slam the door. I used to curse this feature of my car whenever I had to lock each door from the outside, but the recent experiences of a friend of mine have caused me to reconsider my feelings.

Last term, Gary locked his keys in his car. After trying several approaches to break into the car, he finally smashed a wing window and reached in to retrieve his keys. You would think that the expense and hassle of replacing a window would cause one to get a duplicate key made, but this is not always the case.

Last week Gary and I went to our favorite McDonalds for dinner. After eating, we came out to discover that Gary had again locked his keys inside the car. But, this time he had it all figured out how to save the window. His sister in Portland had just locked her

keys in the car the week before (this disease runs in the family) and a policeman traveling by had stopped and burglarized the car for her and got her keys out. He had told her that anytime that happened again, she should just call the police.

We walked to a phone booth and Gary called the police. The Corvallis police told him that he should call the fire department. He called the fire department. They informed him that they could do it but not unless the police were there because it would be "breaking and entering." They finally said that they would send help and call for a police car to come by also.

We went back to the car to wait. Five minutes later, the help arrived. I thought they might send out one man in a pickup, but driving into the lot came a red tanker with six firemen in full gear hanging on the side of the truck. Following the fire engine was a police car with lights flashing.

As the crowd started to gather and as I tried to mingle with the crowd and pretend I was

also just an innocent observer, the whole fire department straightened their coat hangers and tried to break into Gary's white beat-up '59 brown-doored, pink-fendered chevy.

Every few minutes, the policeman would get out of his car and walk over to make sure they weren't breaking or entering. He kept saying, "You'd better let me call Charlie. He's an expert on these four-door jobs." I guess Charlie must be their friendly neighborhood crook who helps the police out in really tough situations.

After twenty minutes, the fire department had finally maneuvered their coat hanger into the right position and pulled up the push-button.

The fire department left, laughing and patting each other on the back because they hadn't had to call in Charlie and Gary and I left in total embarrassment. Actually Gary left and drove around the block until the crowd cleared and then he stopped to pick me up. After all, they were HIS keys.

Government notes

Birth of the box

Tuesday afternoon Susan, our new student body president, constructed her own version of the suggestion box. This is an old idea which has been

tried unsuccessfully at LBCC at least once. This time with crossed fingers Susan is hoping for the best.

Susan's "Student In-Put" box is really a whole lot more than average. Beside the box, she plans to have a "Here it is Folks" display with minutes of important meetings along with her own comments. Students can then fill the box with comments, suggestions, obscene remarks, or anything else they have to say.

Signing your comments is not required, we read anything. If you would like to give your name or phone number to get some feedback that's cool, too. Because we are students besides politicians we can't always be around, but our box will be.

Right now the only box is hanging on the student government section of the Common's bulletin board. Later we hope to establish more boxes. One

will probably be by the new student government office.

Student government office is moving to the new campus next week. You'll find us upstairs across the hall west of the new cafeteria dining area. Sue, Steve, Diane, Sharon and I are all hoping you'll come over and take a look at our new "luxury" quarters.

4 year student meeting slated

Students transferring to four-year colleges will have a chance to have questions answered at a meeting Tuesday, May 22, at 2:00 p.m. in the New Board Room.

There will be application blanks for all of the Oregon colleges, and information on admissions and housing.

Students from Oregon State University, the University of Oregon, and Oregon College of Education will be here to share with you ways they have found to cope with the "hassles" of transferring and adjusting to a larger school.

If you have questions concerning the meeting, contact Janet Brem in Counseling Center, Extension 351.



Indian symposium creates awareness

There has been an Indian display in the New Center

Lounge from Monday until Friday of last week. The

display, consisting of many types of Indian art, ran in

conjunction with the Indian Symposium. There were many

items in the display including beadwork, Indian garments, leather work, paintings, and leather pictures. Exhibitors in the display were Jackie Grape, Chemawa Indian School; Laraine Metcalf, Indians of Lane County; Bonna Steidle, Lavonne Taylor, Ben Zastrow, Doris Hall, Jim Sudreth, LBCC; Virginia Taylor, Oregon State University, and Cameron A. Blagg, Painter.

This was a worthwhile, interesting and educational display.

Robbins reveals
Indian history



BILL ROBBINS

The symposium on Indian awareness featured a speaker, Bill Robbins, at 1:30 p.m. May 7th in the student center.

Mr. Robbins spoke on "American History and the American Indian." He stressed the fact that American history books tend to treat women and minorities as non-persons. He would like to see the old text books replaced with new ones. He especially feels that Indian history before Europe's invasion of America has been neglected.

Mr. Robbins recommended several books for people interested in Indian history. The two books he likes best are "Black Elk Speaks" by John G. Neihardt and "Cheyenne Memories" by John Stand In Timber.

Mr. Robbins is now teaching at OSU. He has a credit class, "History of American Indian." The class had an unexpectedly high enrollment but probably won't be offered next year. Mr. Robbins has also published several articles of his own.

Features

THE COMMUTER— May 14, 1973— Page 3

Problems of today's Indian explored

A panel discussion on Indian Awareness was held Wednesday evening, May 9. The panel consisted of five people involved directly with the problems American Indians have today.

Paul Weston of the Bureau of Indian Affairs elaborated on that organization and its duties. The BIA is limited in funds because Congress must provide money in order for them to take any responsibility for Indians.

Lee Blanco, who is on the Human Rights Committee in Salem, talked of the Indians' educational problems. Their main concern is getting the misconceptions of old Indian ways erased from today's elementary school books.

Indian children go to school and are astonished to read that their ancestors were murderers, blood-thirsty savages.

Barbara Bowman, an Indian counselor at OSU and throughout the state, is especially interested in letting Indians know that there are ways for them to attend college.

The Indian Club at OSU was represented by its president, David Hudson and another member, Leroy Dierdorf. Their main problem is that the club is not known and they have no way of recruiting members.

The discussion had just begun when it was very rudely interrupted by one person. The train of thought was demolished and so ended the panel discussion Wednesday night.

Potluck highlights awareness week

The Wednesday Evening activities of the Indian Symposium included a potluck supper starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Alsea Calipooia room

of the new college center. Chili was the main dish of the meal with salads and desserts carried in.

Following the potluck supper, a panel discussion started at

7:30 p.m. on the subject of "Contemporary local problems facing Indians today." The members of the panel were Barbara Bowman, Potawatomy Indian, OSU graduate student and Indian counselor; Bob Cannon, Osage Indian, chairman advancement of Urban Indians; Paul Weston, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Portland; Agnes Goesin-center, Sioux Indian, U of O disadvantaged Youth program; and David Hudson, Quinault Indian, President, OSU Indian Student Group.

The main problems discussed were those of Indian tribes that have been terminated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. It was stated by members of the panel that there are ways of educational aid open to the terminated tribes that are not made known to them. At the present time there is legislation before congress to reinstate the terminated Indian Tribes.

After the panel discussion, the students from the Chemawa Indian school presented a Pow-wow of traditional Indian Dances. This was presented in traditional Indian costume. The Bonfire previously scheduled for this time was canceled due to rain and the pow-wow was held indoors.

Film questions right or wrong

Marlon Brando narrated the University of California film, "Treaties Made, Treaties Broken." The film, shown in Schafer Lounge during the Indian Awareness Symposium, examined the Medicine Creek Treaty of 1854 with the Nisqually Indians of Washington state.

The Medicine Creek Treaty signed by the governor in 1854 gave this tribe the right to fish and hunt on the Nisqually River. "As long as the sun rises in the east and sets in the west, as long as the grass grows." These were the words which the government used to give these rights to the Indians. Today, these are the words that the government chooses to ignore as the state of Washington halted, by force, the fishing in this river area, even though the Nisquallys' have gained their source of life from this area long before the treaty of 1854 was signed. For the Indians the hunting and fishing is not a sport but a means of

subsistence in a world of automobiles and automation.

The problem, as usual, is a total value clash between the Red and White man. On the one side, the Indian, who wishes not to exploit his environment for profit, but only to take from his land what he needs to carry on life for himself and his people. On the other side, the white man, whose competitive based economic system is structured on the profit motive and clings to Social Darwinism as an excuse for its actions against his fellow man, as well as nature.

The government has taken the tribes' name and legally given it to a river and a small community in Thurston County, Washington, but have taken an entire way of life from the Indians of the Nisqually River area.

Which is right and which is wrong? This is a decision that one must ask his own conscience and be ready to answer.

\$ aid outlook

(Continued from page 1)

college next fall. If that happens, funds would be transferred to another student financial aid program. It could be September before those few last funds are awarded, and Lee says a few students may have to decide upon an institution before they know whether they will be receiving financial aid.

"The state as a whole is no longer facing a financial aid crisis," Lee states, though there are problems for a few individual institutions which need correcting.

Community colleges will receive more federal student financial aid funds next year than they have in the past, according to Richard Dent, who has been employed by the State Scholarship Commission and the Educational Coordinating Council to do research on the effect of federal programs in Oregon.

The shift in federal funding will provide a little more aid for community college students about one-half million more — and a little less for students at the four-year institutions, Dent found. Dent acknowledges that community colleges were more aggressive in requesting aid for their students this year than they have been in the past.

Also, for the first time next fall, half-time students and students at proprietary schools will be able to receive financial aid on a basis comparable to that for full-time students at public and independent institutions.

The '73-74 financial aids budget represents a triumph of Congress over the Adminis-

tration. The Administration had wanted the entire \$872 million budget to be used to provide a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program. But Congress demanded that the three previous work, loan and grant programs continue to be funded, with only \$122

million going to the BEOG program.

The BEOG program, which may or may not be funded in '74-75, would provide a \$1200 federal grant to every student, less the amount his parents could contribute to the cost of his education. Thus, if a student's parents could contribute \$700 towards the cost of a student's education, the student could get up to \$500 from the federal BEOG program.

Students interested in details about financial aid as they develop should get in touch with the financial aid officer of the college of their choice.

Help Vietnam's Children through UNICEF



A motherless Vietnamese child—one of many thousands of small victims of the war—waits in his father's arms for help from the United Nations Children's Fund. UNICEF is planning major rehabilitation programs throughout Indo-China, to rebuild schools, orphanages and health centers, train nurses, teachers and social workers, and provide badly needed supplies. Public contributions may be sent to U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th St., New York 10016.

Sports

THE COMMUTER — May 14, 1973 — Page 4

Lightning flashes

BY LEWIS CHAMNESS

October of 1974

It is October of 1974 and Henry Aaron, the Atlanta Braves superstar, is at bat looking for career-homerun number 714. If he hits it, it will tie him with the immortal Babe Ruth for the most career home runs. This could be one of the greatest moments in sports history, if not the greatest.

To make the situation even more dramatic, it is in the bottom of the ninth inning in the deciding game of the National League play-offs against the New York Mets. The Braves are trailing 3-0 but have the bases loaded with Aaron coming out of the dugout to bat. However, two men are out.

Let's go into the CBN television booth and listen to Curt Rowdy, along with color man, Koney Tubeck, do the play-by-play.

Rowdy is doing the talking.
... and stepping to the plate is ... is ... is ... who is that guy, Koney?"

"Uh?" Tony was caught napping but quickly snaps back to attention. "Let me see. Number 44, isn't it?"

"Yeah."
Tubeck runs down his scoring sheet until he comes to number 44. "Aaron, Hank Aaron is the name."
"Oh, yes, Hank Aaron," says Rowdy, "I should have known him. I believe he won the Golden Glove a few years ago or something like that."

"That's right," amends Tubeck, "back in '59."
Actually, Tubeck had never heard of the fellow but he didn't want his senior partner to know it.

So Aaron digs in at the plate while the crowd roars. On the first pitch, he drives a Tom Seaver fastball into orbit. It's at least a 600 foot job, completely out of Atlanta Stadium; a home run from the crack of the bat.

Listen to our dynamic duo call the play.
"There's a long fly ball to left," drones Rowdy. "Rusy Staub moves under the ... wait a minute fans. He's having trouble with this one, I believe."

"Yep, I believe he's having trouble with this one," chimes in Tubeck.

"Fans," begins Rowdy in a melodramatic fashion as the cameras move in for a close-up of him, "it is the general concensus of this television booth that Staub is having trouble with this one. In fact, here is a note from our man-in-the-stands informing us that it was a home run."

"Wind must have caught it," contributes Tubeck.
Meanwhile out in the center field limply hangs the flag from the flag pole.

"What do you think about it, Koney?" asks Rowdy.
"That's the way it looks from here, Gurt. A home run."
So the Braves win the game 4-3 and consequently win the pennant." summarizes Rowdy while audibly munching Fritos. "We'll be back in one moment to wrap it up."

So following the commercial, they begin the wrap-up.
"So the Braves win the National League pennant," begins Rowdy. "Also, my statistician, Allen Wrath, informs me that the home run by Aaron was the 714th of his career, tying him for the most career home runs with ... with ... with ... who was that fellow, Koney? It seems they later named a candy bar after him?"

"Oh, Babe Ruth!" beams Tubeck, obviously proud of himself.
"I know because that's the kind of candy bar I eat every morning while watching Captsin Kangaroo."

"Careful there, Koney," warns Rowdy, "we don't give any free advertisement."

"Sorry," whispers Koney with a sheepish grin on his face.
By previous agreement, Tubeck is going to get to do the sign-off this week.

"So this is Koney Tubeck along with Gurt Rowdy saying good-by from Atlanta, Florida. Remember to tune in next week when we'll bring you the exciting World Series between the New York Yankees and the Atlanta Braves."

Rowdy catches the error as to the games' location and quietly moves back into the picture. When he gets the chance, he corrects his buddy.

"Fans, the actual site of this game was Atlanta, Georgia and not Atlanta, Florida," he says with a smirky grin on his face.

"Oh, I'm sorry," apologizes Tubeck, "but back in the fifth inning, just after that guy had spilled the beer down the back of your brand new \$125 sport jacket, I heard you say something about sunny beaches and I just knew this game must be being played in Florida."

Roadrunner review

Purple seeks 3rd crown

OSU JV's

Linn-Benton had a winning streak of 13 which was brought to an end by the University of Oregon JV's at the end of April. After only one loss, they completed another six win streak which was brought to an end Saturday, May 5th by the OSU squad who dumped the Runners 3-0 and 13-1 in a nonconference doubleheader.

"The guys who were throwing for Oregon State were pretty good," commented Coach McClain, "but if we can't beat those kinds of pitchers then we'd better start getting ready for summer."
"I'm really disappointed. A good team adjusts to better pitching."

The Runners were held to three hits in the first game and four hits in the second.

A 2-run homer by the Beaver basketball player, Rich Plante, contributed to OSU's win in the second game.

After the game McClain said, "We just didn't hit. We didn't even threaten in the first game. We only got guys to second two or three times."

Mt. Hood

The Mt. Hood CC Saints came marching into the Roadrunners Tuesday, May 8th and took a 12-11 decision in LBCC's first night game of the season. This was the last regular game before the OCCAA conference held May 11th and 12th.

The Saints and the Roadrunners battled back and forth for nine innings in the non-conference tilt. In the sixth inning,

LBCC Box

LBCC (11)	ab	r	h	rbi
Bruce, cf	3	3	0	0
J. Davidson, lf	4	1	2	0
Wolfe, 3b	5	1	2	2
Hambrick, rf	5	1	2	2
Heil, ss	5	2	2	4
Bauer, c	4	1	1	0
Hubert, lb	4	1	1	0
S. Davidson, 2b	5	0	1	3
Zurmley, p	0	0	0	0
Rudzik, p	1	1	0	0
Ruthruff, p	0	0	0	0
Foreman, ph	1	0	1	0
Amos, p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	11	12	11

MT. HOOD (12)	ab	r	h	rbi
Conradi, 2b	2	2	0	0
Baker, cf	3	1	1	0
Enterman, 3b	2	0	1	3
Reece, 1b	5	2	2	4
Donovan, 3b	3	0	0	0
Boddington, p	0	1	0	0
Doss, ss	5	1	1	0
Nix, rf	4	3	2	1
Fahland, c	4	1	2	0
Johnson, lf	2	0	0	0
Todd, cf	2	1	1	0
Cahill, p	2	0	0	0
Bird, lf	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	36	12	11	8

LBCC	002	030	303	-11
MT. HOOD	006	003	21x	-12

E — Wolfe, Heil, Hubert, Zurmley.
2B — Wolfe, Hambrick, S. Davidson.
Baker, Doss. 3B — Enterman, Nix. HR — Heil, Reece. 2 SB — Bruce, 2, Hubert.
LOB — LBCC 8, Mt. Hood 8. WP — Zurmley, Rudzik, Ruthruff. HBP — Bauer (by Boddington).

Pitcher	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Zurmley (L)	3	6	6	4	2	3
Rudzik	2 2/3	3	3	0	1	2
Ruthruff	1 1/3	1	2	0	2	1
Amos	1	1	1	1	3	0
Cahill (W)	5	5	5	4	7	7
Boddington	4	6	6	6	3	7

Mt. Hood's Don Reece slammed out a 3-run homer which gave the Saints the lead.

In the sixth inning, Mt. Hood was ahead 9-5 when Heil slugged a 3-run homer to bring the score to 9-8. But Mt. Hood added three runs in the seventh and eighth to lengthen their lead 12-8.

In the top of the ninth, Steve Davidson hit a double with the bases loaded which brought the score to 12-11.

McClain was more pleased with the Runners' showing in this game. "If we hit the ball the way we did and perform the way we did, we'll be tough the rest of the way."

SWOCC

In the last conference game of the season, the Roadrunners took two from Southwestern Oregon CC, 3-0 and 13-1, in a game played at Memorial Field on May 4th. This brought the Roadrunners to a perfect conference record of 12-0 to take with them to the OCCAA conference.

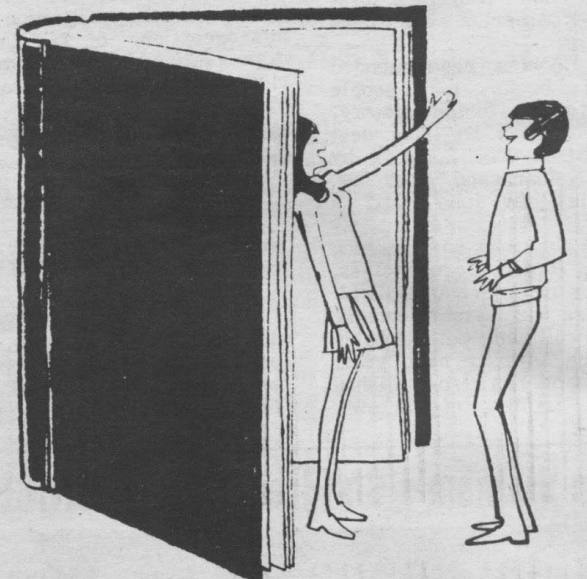
In the opener, Layne Amos held SWOCC scoreless allowing them only two hits—both singles. Hstruck out nine and walked ten. Said Coach McClain of the first game: "Jim Davidson hit the ball better than he has recently and Ron Wolfe got his

usual two hits."
Wolfe sustained an ankle injury while rounding first base on a "sure double." His "sure" double was held to a single because of the injury. McClain was worried about Davidson's possible inability to play in the coming tourney. "It could really hurt us if he can't play."

The second game was scoreless until the fourth inning when the Runners' Jeff Holmes and Dennis Steinbock each hit two 3 run homers. Steinbock's pitching in the second game also helped the Runners win as he scattered out five SWOCC hits, struck out six, and walked one.

Despite the two wins, McClain was disappointed in the way we looked today. We didn't look like we were ready to play and guys need to get themselves up for league games.

"We're going to have a difficult time winning the state tourney if we don't get going."



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