

Wednesday, Bryant Park, 3 p.m.

Attend the LBCC campus picnic

The



Commuter

Volume 4, Number 26

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY, OREGON

May 21, 1973

OCCA rejects 5 board resolutions

The 1973 Oregon Community College Association Annual Convention was held at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Oregon. The event was held on a windy weekend that started on Thursday. Warm and windy weather was both outside and inside at this year's convention.

Friday about 9 a.m. the General Session was held. Schools in attendance heard George McKenzie, Chairman of the OCCA Coordination Committee, Classified Section, Southwest Oregon, open the show. Dr. Earl L. Klapstein, President of Mt. Hood Community College, gave the introduction and welcomed the thirteen colleges to not only Mt. Hood Community College but also the Convention.

For some 30 minutes the session listened to the entire history of the OCCA given in the form of Accomplishments and Failures. This presentation was given by Wallace W. McCrae, President of Blue Mountain Community College, and long standing speaker of the convention.

Coming up with the final note of the General Session was the first entry from Linn-Benton Community College, for the speaker of the convention award, was the Chairman of the Faculty Section, James K. Barnes. Mr. Barnes reported on the OCCA Review Committee Preliminary Report. Many answers that were given to questions asked by this Review Committee were in favor of having a review.

At midmorning, the section meeting was brought to a head by Linn-Benton's Stephen Hurlbert, the new President-Elect for the Oregon Community College Student Association.

Mr. Hurlbert found the ten or twelve schools, that were represented, most of all by their respective signs, ready and waiting to get something started.

The discussion started. The members heard statements about the Spring Convention at Spanish Head and a presentation of the Executive Board's New Resolutions.

In a matter of minutes, the Section ended in a move to eat.

Eat and enjoy might have been the order at hand and eat they did. Along with the meal was served a panel of

five members discussing the "Role and Expectations of OCCA."

Dr. Frederick Boyle, President of Central Oregon Community College, told the luncheon some of his expectations and a great deal about his role with Central Oregon Community College. Coming from outside of Oregon he finds the state and many other things "Okay."

The second speaker from Linn-Benton, and also the second speaker to talk while the luncheon ate on, was Laurel Dye. On the part of the Classified Section she too spoke of expectations.

Mid-afternoon brought the Delegate Assembly. Chairman George McKenzie, OCCA Coordinating Committee, opened the show. And the Presentation of the Resolutions was on. The Resolutions presented dealt with bills introduced by the Classified and Student Sections.

Resolutions covered the following subjects:

regulations governing temporary disability caused by or contributed to by pregnancy, miscarriage, abortion, and childbirth, and the recovery period after care,

a procedure to establish unemployment compensations for all employees,

discussions and decisions on wages for college employees being viewed on a cost of living standard with normal process of examination,

a grant of a minimum of 2 credits transferrable to any state institution, per term of active participation in student government activities of an Oregon Community College,

a positive action taken to drop discrimination classification in compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amended, the Equal Opportunity Act as amended, and other applicable laws and judicial decisions,

in-district tuition rates for Oregon Veterans,

recruitment of minority students within each college's geographically limited area,

an effort to conserve, protect, and improve the health of community college population by offering primary medical facilities to students which include V.D. detection and treatment, family planning, and primary health care (primary

Continued on page 3

Pow-wow ends week-long Indian symposium



The Indian Symposium, held May 7-9, concluded with a Pow-Wow and Indian dance Wednesday night. Although the weather cancelled the Bonfire that was planned, those who attended enjoyed the colorful dancing and the fine cuisine of the evening. (Photo by David Giuliani)

Apathy declines

Students, come to the rescue. Group meetings head the list of many students here at LBCC due to the interest level regarding the budget election coming up May 31.

Students are being urged to participate to make this bond issue pass with overwhelming results of approval.

Posters and many public awareness events have been planned and now need to be carried out. Events include the Whale and Submarine Race, May 30th, and the first event to be held, a chicken feed for the Vote Yes campaign on the 23rd of May.

For more information, contact the student government office.

It's busy week for campus activities

Float for vote-vote yes picnic

Following the flow of the Willamette river, the event will start across from the OSU Crew House. The Float-a-Vote will end at Bryant Park in Albany.

Splash time is 10 a.m. with the wringing-out at 5 p.m.

Entrants will need to bring life jackets or ski belts along with their innertubes or rafts.

This trek is open to all and is the coldest event of the warm summer to come.

Dive in, fall in, swim along. Vote yes for LBCC.

The Whale and Submarine race will be held May 30th from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

It's time for the annual LBCC Campus Picnic, and this year promises another fun time. The picnic will begin at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23rd, at Bryant's Park. There will be bar-b-q chicken, potato salad, potato chips, cake, rootbeer, and sprite to make your insides feel good, and baseball, volleyball and other miscellaneous stuff to make your whole body feel good.

This year it will be necessary to pick up tickets for yourself and your immediate family in order to get to the food. You can pick the meal tickets up at the VOTE YES booths on both the old and new campuses.

Opinion

Editorial

Third time

It's the third time and now we all get scared.

The first time the budget went before the public, we were all so sure that it would pass, and it didn't. Seems like the opposition we weren't so weak after all.

And then the second time, some concerned people mustered up their forces — but so did the opposition. We all look crushed, after all, we voted, didn't we?

But it's the third time, friends, and if the budget does down, LBCC could be closed. I don't want to, and can't, pay \$166.00 a term to attend OSU's mammoth lecture classes, when I can pay \$96.00 a term and really get some growing done.

And that's what happens at LBCC. Our teaching staff is not only exceptional, but helpfully accessible. Our location serves a wide area, bringing together a variety of people, while keeping the community spirit of a college our size. Our programs are growing to serve the job needs of the Valley — both by boosting students who wish to continue into a professional area and by offering valuable, intense vocational programs that provide exceptional results.

I'm one of those people who sat on their butts, and chances are, so are you. What can we do?

Defend the school when people speak against it. The value of this college lies in the students themselves. If they have no pride in it, then others who don't attend will probably consider the school a failure. But a student who is excited about his education and enthused about the way his school is run, will naturally prove the school's value.

Campaign for LBCC. Float for a vote. Donate money for our big ad.

Vote yes for the budget to pass. If you don't think it should, then find out if your reasons are valid. If the school's not good enough to continue, then why are you attending it?

There's a lot of good things happening at this school, and if it closes, there's going to be a lot of unhappy people left with nothing to do with themselves.

By CHRIS DAWKINS

There have been several Symposiums at LBCC in recent weeks. They were all characterized by one major fault, poor attendance. Perhaps this was caused by the fact that people do not pay attention to what is happening on campus, or perhaps it is lack of interest.

At the Indian Pow-wow there were more Indians to perform than there was interested audience. If you missed this one you really missed a treat. There is no way to describe the beauty of the Indian costumes, the sparkle in the Indian childrens eyes as they danced, or the thrill of watching them dance. The fullest enjoy-

ment in the Pow-wow was just in being there.

These symposiums are presented for us through the hard

work of many people especially for our educational benefit. Unless our class schedules interfere we are robbing ourselves by not attending.

Government notes

By MONIQUE BOURANDAS

Student government cancelled their regular senate meeting the 16th to meet with interested students and staff considering students responsibilities in working on the May 31st budget election.

Susan, student body president, suggested several areas where students might be useful. Dean Archibald and Susan will be featured on KRKT's Sunday morning talk show some time before the election.

The students' main project is to collect donations to print a full page ad in the Democrat Herald in Albany saying we support LBCC. Each student contributing more than one dollar will have his name listed in the advertisement. If you don't have a dollar you can still help by offering to do some work on the campaign.

This Monday and Tuesday two booths will be set up to distribute your free picnic tickets and to collect money for the Student Fund supporting the election. The school picnic is an annual event. All the food is provided.

Several other student campaign committees are also looking for workers. The Float-a-Vote committee is getting a lot of support for their float down the Willamette. Steve Malone is sending letters to local school principals requesting they announce the election over their PA system. A lot of posters and flyers must be made and distributed by students. I'm organizing a bumper sticker drive.

Students need to work together to keep the school together. We need help so don't be shy, there's lots more to do.

Tailfeathers

To the Editor:

In regard to the recent Linn-Benton Community College budget failures, I would like to ask those citizens who "didn't" vote and those who voted "no", if they have considered the benefits that LBCC brings to our community.

First of all, the college has provided employment for construction workers, educators, secretaries, maintenance people, and many others. The college makes it possible for persons on assistance programs to receive training to support themselves, and it offers a chance for people who have been phased out of a job due to technological changes to re-train and move back into the work force. In addition, the college provides local firms with a ready, willing, and trained source to fill their employment needs.

I am a student at LBCC and a Benton County taxpayer. I can see, firsthand, the benefits of my tax dollars.

We approved the bond issue to build the college, now let's approve the budget to operate it. It is an investment in everyone's future.

Gary N. Miile, Sr.



The Great Hike

Last weekend there was a Walkathon in Eugene. This was one of those events like the March of Dimes where participants walk a certain number of miles. Each walker has collected a list of sponsors who promise to pay selected charities so many cents per mile that the walker walks.

I decided to summon my charitable interests and Olympic spirit and participate in this Walkathon. The walk started at 7:30 a.m. and walkers had until dark to complete the 34 mile trek around Eugene and Springfield. I only had one sponsor for 5 cents per mile which meant if I finished the 34 miles, my total effort would be worth \$1.70, but I was walking more for the personal challenge of walking 34 miles than for the charitable effort. I planned to jog most of the way, walking only when I got tired, and finish up by noon.

I started out the walk confidently in my green sneakers and pocketful of space food sticks for quick energy. I thought that I would have no problems completing this course because I was in really good shape due to the fact I spend a lot of time at work walking from my desk to the coffee machine.

For the first five miles, I did fine considering it was 83

degrees. I ate up all my space food sticks and was able to smile cheerfully at the cameras filming and interviewing us as we walked into the first check-point. "Yes, this is an exhilarating little jaunt, and yes, I do expect to finish the whole distance with no problems."

During the sixth mile I began to develop sore muscles. During the seventh mile, the blisters started forming. I resolved to take my green sneakers back to the store under warranty — sneakers should not cause blisters.

Most of the people walking were high school age and younger, but there was this one 74-year-old guy who was really making tracks. I tried to use him as a pacer for a while, but my sore muscles and blisters protested violently and he left me in the dust.

By the time I reached the 14.9 mile check-point at 11:30 a.m., I was in real pain. It took me half an hour to finish the last block. (I could only take three-inch steps.) I walked in to the check-point, collapsed, and told the checkers that I needed a ride back to my car at the starting point.

The checkers didn't seem to understand. "What? You're quitting? You can't quit now; you're not even halfway done!" This made me very irritated. Someone who has spent all morning sitting behind a table has no right to demand that I drag my muscles over 19 more miles. Using my very best control of temper, I tersely informed them of this fact.

After being taken back to the starting point, helped into my car, and pointed homeward, I drove home realizing that I would probably be totally recovered just in time to try again at next year's Walkathon.

THE COMMUTER

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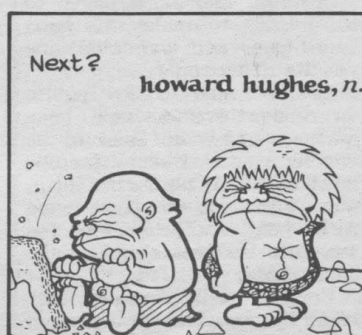
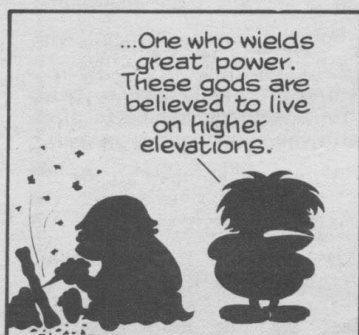
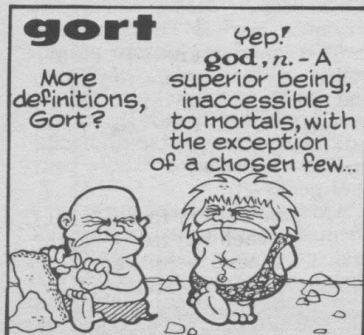
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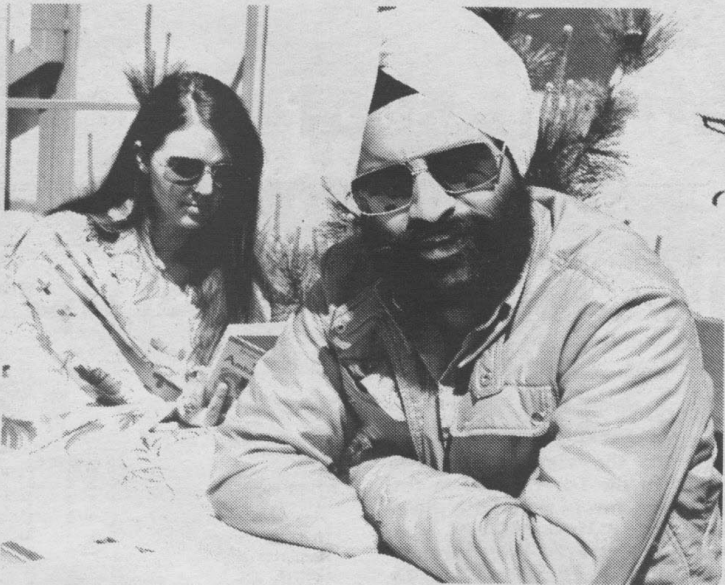
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Office hours in D-2 are 3-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Address correspondence to: THE COMMUTER, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, OR 97321.



Action comes to LBCC



An Action representative visited the LBCC campus last Tuesday to inform students of the various possibilities the Peace Corps and Vista offers. Anyone who missed him and wishes to find out more, contact Sukhdeep Singh, ACTION, Federal Building No.363, 511 Broadway, N.W., Portland, Oregon.

Land-use symposium set for May 22-23

There will be a Land-Use seminar held at LBCC, May 22-23rd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapooia rooms on the new campus.

The symposium is an Albany and vicinity community discussion program which will be held at Linn-Benton Community College May 22-23, 7:30 p.m., Alsea-Calapooia Rooms, in the College Center.

This Program is a Satellite Conference of ECONOMIC GROWTH and the QUALITY OF LIFE — a "Man and the Land" Symposium.

It is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, Oregon State University.

This symposium is supported by the Joint Committee for the Humanities in Oregon, under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C., a Federal agency created by act of Congress in 1965. The findings, conclusions, etc. do not necessarily represent the view of either the Joint Committee or of the National Endowment.

PROGRAM

TUESDAY, MAY 22 — The Water and the Land
I. Panel Discussion, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
a. "Current Developments

in Land Use Legislation," Hector McPherson, State Senator, Linn County.

b. "River Bank Priorities," Elizabeth VanLeeuwen, Agricultural Ecologist.

c. "A Land Ethic for the Mid-Willamette," Charles Deurwaerder, Professor, Architecture.

II. Group Discussion, 8:40 - 9:10 p.m.

III. Plenary Session, 9:20 - 10:00 p.m.

a. Reports from Groups
b. Idea Sharing and Synthesis

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 — The Quality of Life

I. Panel Discussion, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

a. "Oregon's Communities in Transition: A Changing Relationship with Land," James B. Fitch, Assistant Professor, Agricultural Economics, Oregon State University.

b. "Evaluating What's Left — Is It Worth Saving?," Meredith Wiley, A Community Home-maker.

c. "Coexistence of Man and Nature," Norman Anderson, Assoc. Prof., Entomology, Oregon State University.

II. Group Discussion, 8:40 - 9:10 p.m.

III. Plenary Session, 9:20 - 10:00 p.m.

a. Reports from Groups.
b. Idea Sharing and Synthesis.

operating expenses for next year. There are several basic reasons, an increase in students, increases in Social Security and retirement benefits, and the cost of five vocational programs.

Several cuts were made in the budget by the board. A \$54,480 reduction in local taxes was accomplished through the sale of four modular units, and by eliminating rental funds for modular unit A. Originally

OCCA reject 5 resolutions

Continued from page 1

health care being initial screening, medical diagnosis treatment of uncomplicated medical problems, and referrals in the case of extended illnesses),

and the last resolution submitted by the Student Section dealing with the implementation of the faculty evaluation by students and peers enrolled in Oregon Community Colleges.

Ending the business of the day the Section Meeting introduced Ben Niems from Relevant Productions with his presentation on block booking connected with Live theater.

On Saturday, Chairman George McKenzie began the convention with a statement from Umpqua expressing discontent relating to the structure of the OCCA. The Board Section then released a position statement as follows:

1. The Board Section is in complete support of a revised Oregon Community College Association.

2. With this continued support, they desire a re-evaluation or re-structuring of the present OCCA.

3. During the past years, considerable time and effort has been spent in adopting various resolutions which are of little value as state-wide policy. Many of these resolutions are not adopted by individual members because of area or size differential of the various colleges. The Board section believes that this time and effort can be better spent in other areas.

4. Convention activities should include workshops for all sections, exchange of information and problems. Each of the sections might meet to share information of their areas of particular concern. Thereafter, each section may present a position paper or summary of their concern before the entire assembled convention. The proceedings of the convention should be recorded and summarized for eventual distribution to all interested people.

5. The Board Section earnestly solicits the participation of the various sections and schools for further revisions of the activities of the OCCA. They further believe that this must be accomplished with the utmost haste.

Haste made waste and the resolution failed. The other resolutions, five of which were presented by LBCC Staff and Students, all passed.

The Convention's adjournment came and went with the Last Supper.

the money received from sale of the four units was to be used to renovate the parking lot once the units were gone. This is now impossible. If unit A is not sold by October 1st, the equity will go back to the bank. An increase in the valuation of the district property tax from five per cent to six per cent, has allowed LBCC to lower the total tax rate two cents per thousand. If the budget is passed, the

Campus Colloquy

Success Syndrome

By Art Buchwald

One of the funniest and most popular of the American innocents abroad is the newspaper humorist Art Buchwald, who has been called the most comic American observer of the European scene since Mark Twain. His columns for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate appear in some 450 newspapers from Ednid, Oklahoma to Israel. Since January 1949, when Buchwald began turning out his columns for the European (Paris) edition of the New York Herald Tribune, Buchwald has been entertaining readers with his spirited and sometimes irreverent comments on the celebrities and tourists who came and went on the European scene. Mr. Buchwald presently has 16 books to his credit, including 14 collections of his columns and miscellaneous writings, two guides to Paris, and one novel entitled, "A Gift From The Boys."

I know no one will believe me, but you're just going to have to take my word for it. I met a college student the other day who said that all he wanted out of life was success and financial security.

He asked me not to use his name because he didn't want to embarrass his parents, so I shall call him Hiram.

"Hiram," I asked him, "Why did you decide to take this revolutionary attitude toward society?"

"I don't know exactly when it happened. I was like most of the rest of the stuents. I wanted to tear down the school, the society, the establishment. I was just another conformist, and I never questioned why I was doing all the things that were expected of me."

"Then one day I thought to myself, 'There's got to be more to life than getting hit over the head by the cops.' I looked around me and saw nothing but sheep. Every student was doing his thing because someone else had done his thing, and no one was doing or saying anything new."

"So you decided to drop out of the student movement and become a millionaire?"

"Not at first. But I met this girl. She was really way out. She wore a cashmere sweater, a plaid skirt and she had on shoes and socks — I couldn't believe anyone would dress like that. But I got to talking to her, and she started making sense."

"She said it wasn't enough to lock yourself in a building or go on a hunger strike in your dorm. If you really wanted to change the world, you had to make a lot of money, and then people wouldn't tell you what to do."

"That's radical thinking," I said.

"Then she gave me a book by Prof. Horatio Alger, and I guess no book I ever read has had more of an effect on me."

"Wasn't Prof. Alger the one who came out first with the success syndrome theory?"

"That's he. His story floored me. I mean a whole new world opened for me, and I knew no matter what the consequences were and no matter what other people thought, I was going to work hard and become rich and successful. Life finally took on some meaning for me, and for the first time I felt like a free man."

"What did you do then?"

"I discovered through this girl that there were other students on campus who felt the way I did — not many, but there were enough. So we formed a group called the 'Students for a Successful Society.' At first we had to go underground, because the administration wouldn't acknowledge us as a legitimate campus organization. But as more and more students heard about us, the SSS kept growing. We've been able to radicalize at least 200 students who would rather be rich than do their thing."

"What are some of your activities to get more supporters?"

"We sell the Wall Street Journal on campus. We've opened a coffeehouse where you can read back copies of Fortune. We have a stock market ticker tape in the back of the room, and on weekends we have readings from the National Assn. of Manufacturers Bulletins."

"Hiram, I know this all sounds great. But is it possible that this success syndrome movement is just a passing fad?"

"No, it isn't. I know everyone calls us kooks and weirdos, but no one is going to push us around. We've already had inquiries from other campuses that want to set up similar chapters, and I wouldn't be surprised in the next few years to see what is now a minority movement become the strongest force in the country. After all, nothing succeeds like success."

LBCC budget makes 3rd try on May 31st

By MARY RISINGER

May 31 the LBCC budget will again be voted on. The budget has now failed twice, and if not passed by the end of July, LBCC will have no choice but to close and lock its doors. LBCC needs \$1,313,325, in local taxes, raised through the operating tax of \$1.20 per thousand, to keep in operation.

There has been a \$100,000 increase in the maintenance and

operating expenses for next year. There are several basic reasons, an increase in students, increases in Social Security and retirement benefits, and the cost of five vocational programs.

Several cuts were made in the budget by the board. A \$54,480 reduction in local taxes was accomplished through the sale of four modular units, and by eliminating rental funds for modular unit A. Originally

the money received from sale of the four units was to be used to renovate the parking lot once the units were gone. This is now impossible. If unit A is not sold by October 1st, the equity will go back to the bank. An increase in the valuation of the district property tax from five per cent to six per cent, has allowed LBCC to lower the total tax rate two cents per thousand. If the budget is passed, the

new campus will be ready for occupancy July 1st, with the exception of the Industrial Building. The construction of the Industrial Building interior will probably begin in late summer, once the construction funds are received from the state. The same money will be used for the Physical Education Building. LBCC will keep Module Unit B, which houses the Wastewater Technology program.

This time there will be less reliance on the mass media to carry the message to the voters. A grass roots campaign, emphasizing one to one communication with people in the district, will be the theme. Twenty-three different committees, each headed by a staff member, have been set up for different parts of the district. The date is May 31st. One vote may be the key to the open doors of knowledge.

Sports

5 'Runners make OCCAA all-star

Five Linn-Benton players were named to the All-State '9'. Bill Hambrick who led LBCC's batting with his average of .421 and his 11 home runs was named as catcher. It was expected that Hambrick would make the all-state team, but not as catcher because his role as catcher has been limited — he spent most of his time in the outfield.

Mike Ripley was named as a pitcher, Jim Davidson and Mike Bruce as outfielders, and Ron Wolfe as infielder.

Clackamas, State runner-up, whom LBCC downed in 5 out of 6 meetings this year, placed six players on the all-state team.

OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

PITCHERS — Craig Weigan, Clackamas (5-2); Mike Ripley, Linn-Benton (6-3); Dan Packard, Clackamas (4-1).

CATCHERS — Jerry Mascus, Southwestern Oregon (.400); Bill Hambrick, Linn-Benton (.421).

FIRST BASE — Russ Cameron, Blue Mountain CC (.531).

INFIELDERS — Tom Bush, Clackamas (.364); Mike Searle, Clackamas (.444); Ron Wolfe, Linn-Benton (.444); Kevin Morris, Judson Baptist (.400).

UTILITY INFIELDER — Bob Kiefer, Southwestern Oregon (.295).

OUTFIELDERS — Jim Davidson, Linn-Benton (.321); Mike Backman, Clackamas (.440); Jim Coon, Clackamas (.333); Mike Bruce, Linn-Benton (.379).

3rd year in a row

LBCC retains state

Baseball championship

After three games Saturday, May 12th, Linn-Benton again came out on top with the OCCAA championship.

In the first game, the Roadrunners closed out Lane Community College 10-0. This victory assured them of a place in the regionals.

Jim Davidson, 6'3" sophomore from Roseburg, threw a no-hitter. He threw 64 pitches, struck out two, and walked two.

Hambrick hit his ninth and tenth homers of the season. He belted a three-run hit in the fifth and his solo homer in the beginning of seventh ended the game on the ten-run rule.

Coach McClain commented, "Jim pitched the best game he's thrown this season."

In the second and third games, Linn-Benton downed the Clackamas Cougars 10-3 and 10-5. Hambrick hit his 11th homer of the season. Don Heil also hit a three-run homer.

In the third game, Clackamas

had the lead 4-0, but Linn-Benton claimed the victory with two runs in the fourth, two in the fifth, and two in the sixth. Said McClain, "Jim Ruthruff was the key in that one. He pitched four innings of relief, faced only 13 batters, gave up two hits, struck out five, and walked three. He really shut the door on them."

In this game, the 'Runners stole nine bases including three steals by Mike Bruce.

LBCC collected 36 hits in the three games of the day: 14 in the first, 12 in the second, and 10 in the third.

In the three years of LBCC's baseball program, the Roadrunners have always won the state title. Last year, they came within one game of winning the regionals.

Seventeen players competed in the tourney including Foreman who filled in for injured Steve Davidson at second base and Paul Morin who took over for injured Ron Wolfe at third base.

Game No. 5

Linn-Benton	AB	R	H	RBI
Bruce, cf	4	2	2	0
Holmes, cf	0	0	0	0
J. Davidson, p	4	3	2	1
Wolfe, 3b	3	1	1	0
Hambrick, rf	4	3	3	5
Heil, ss	3	0	2	2
Shimmin, lf	4	0	1	0
Bauer, c	3	0	1	2
Hubert, 1b	4	0	0	0
S. Davidson, 2b	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	31	10	12	10
Lane	AB	R	H	RBI
Frederickson, ss	3	0	0	0
Spaulda, 2b	3	0	0	0
Hassler, lf	3	0	0	0
Brund, cf	3	0	0	0
Hein, 1b	3	0	0	0
Galleyhorn, rf	2	0	0	0
Nichols, p	1	0	0	0
Frederickson, p	1	0	0	0
Cook, p	0	0	0	0
Johnson, c	1	0	0	0
Cockburn, 3b	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	0	0	0
Lane	000	000	0-0	0-2
Linn-Benton	102	240	1-10	12-1
Winner: J. Davidson; Loser: Nichols				
2B—Hambrick, Heil (LBCC) HR—Hambrick (2) (LBCC)				

Game No. 6

Linn-Benton	AB	R	H	RBI
Bruce, cf	5	2	2	0
Hubert, 1b	0	0	0	0
Foreman, 2b	5	0	2	1
Heil, ss	2	2	1	3
Hambrick, rf	4	2	3	4
Shimmin, lf	3	0	0	0
J. Davidson, p	1	0	1	0
Steinbock, 1b	4	0	0	0
Holmes, ph	0	0	0	0
Amos, cf	0	0	0	0
Bauer, c	3	1	1	0
Morin, 3b	2	1	0	0
Ripley, p	4	1	1	0
TOTALS	33	10	11	8
Clackamas	AB	R	H	RBI
Bush, 2b	5	1	4	0
Coon, 1b	5	0	1	0
Siri, 3b	4	1	1	2
Smith, rf	3	0	2	0
Harvey, ss	4	0	1	0
Edwards, lf	4	0	0	0
Packer, c	4	0	0	0
Gainey, cf	4	1	2	0
Karbonski, p	3	0	1	0
Rayburn, p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	3	13	2
Linn-Benton	002	003	041—10	11-1
Clackamas	002	100	000—3	12-2
Winner: Ripley; Loser: Karbonski				
2B—J. Davidson, Foreman (2) (LBCC); Bush (2) (Clack) HR—Heil, Hambrick (LBCC); Siri, (Clack)				

Game No. 7

Linn-Benton	AB	R	H	RBI
Bruce, cf	4	1	0	1
Foreman, 2b	3	1	2	2
J. Davidson, p-cf	4	1	2	2
Hambrick, rf	4	0	0	0
Heil, ss	5	1	3	1
Holmes, lf	1	0	0	0
Ruthruff, p	1	2	0	0
Amos, p	1	0	0	0
Ripley, p	0	0	0	0
Hubert, 1b	4	2	3	2
Morin, 3b	4	1	0	0
Bauer, c	3	0	0	1
TOTALS	34	10	10	9
Clackamas	AB	R	H	RBI
Bush, 2b	2	1	1	0
Coon, 1b	5	1	1	0
Searle, 3b	3	0	1	1
Smith, rf-lf	3	0	1	1
Harvey, ss	5	0	0	0
Edwards, lf-cf	4	0	0	0
Packer, c	5	1	1	0
Gainey, cf	2	1	1	0
Siri, rf	1	0	1	0
Martinez, p	2	1	1	0
Packard, p	2	0	0	0
Olsson, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	5	7	2
Linn-Benton	000	322	004—10	10-4
Clackamas	130	000	100—5	7-2
Winner: Ruthruff; Loser: Martinez				
2B—J. Davidson, Hubert, (2) (LBCC)				

RPM's announce autocross results

On April 29th the RPM Car Club ran their Spring Autocrosse. Within the eleven

classes, there were categories for both men and women.

GROUP I WOMEN-IMPROVED

NAME	CAR	TIME
Toby Clauson	SAAB Sonett V4	2:25.293
Lyz Utzig	SAAB Sonett V4	2:34.216

GROUP II WOMEN-IMPROVED

Michelle Jonrow	Datsun 510	3:03.960
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GROUP III WOMEN-STOCK

Sue Schroeder	Datsun 240 Z	3:03.741
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GROUP IV WOMEN-STOCK

Patty Byrd	MG Midget	2:28.263
Donna Goetzinger	Honda CPE	2:54.705
Linda Putnam	Chev. Vega	2:55.378
Claudia Lowrie	Toyota Cor.	3:13.775

GROUP I MEN-STOCK CARS

Steve Pellgrin	Lotus Elan	2:22.373
Tom Glein	Porsche 911-S	2:27.792
Les Accuisi	Porsche 914-6	2:29.341
Jerome Christenson	Porsche 911-T	2:30.769
Scott Jennings	Datsun 240 Z	2:33.151
Tom Peters	MG	2:39.289

GROUP II MEN-STOCK CARS

Jim Clayton	Sunbeam Tiger	2:20.879
Jon Byrd	MG Midget	2:24.783
Ron Gray	AH Sprite	2:24.829
Jeff Risman	Sunbeam Tiger	2:26.898
Don Vedach	AH Sprite	2:32.089
David Carter	62 Pont. Cat.	2:35.263
Bill John	Datsun 510 Wgn.	2:35.991
Tom Randa	Chev. El Camino	2:36.040
Ed Weber	Chev. Camaro	2:37.891
Dennis Bennett	Ford Mustang	2:39.601
Robert Reynolds	SAAB Sonett 850	2:40.783
K. C. Webster	Chev. LaGuna	2:46.191
Roger Doran	Ford Galaxie XL	2:53.446
Randy Linstrom	Chev. Impala	2:56.330
Ralph McDougal	Ply. Roadrunner	2:57.649
Richard Foll	Chev. Bel-Air	2:59.652
Chris Wood	Opel Rallye	3:01.571
Jim Taylor	Ply. Valiant	3:04.337
Sid Stevens	Chev. Chevelle	3:07.521

Spring brings madness



Madness overcomes an unidentified LBCC student as he releases his frustrations on Phi Theta Kappa's donated Mercury last Tuesday.

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