

# Budget makes 2nd try Tuesday



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## Survey shows COMMUTER not fulfilling student needs

By Janet Koch

As the spring term is drawing to an end, meaning the end of a school year for many, and as the newspaper (THE COMMUTER) will be disbanded for the summer, those who are still working on it expressed an interest as to how the student body felt towards the paper. Three questions were brought forth: 1) Had the newspaper performed its function as a means of communication? 2) If not, why not? and 3) How could it be improved? The results showed that not many read the paper at all and even some of those who did, didn't know its' name. Through discussions, negative points arose frequently enough to make them worth mentioning. They are: 1) Too much advertising, 2) A lack of objectivity in reporting, 3) Happenings not covered properly, if at all, 4) Not enough push on pertinent issues (i.e., the budget election or student elections), 5) Too much push on certain topics until all became bored with

them, 6) Weak editorials. There were a few good comments

such as: "Pretty good coverage, considering it's a college paper," and a statement made often considering the value of the inquiring reporter which is comprised of the question of the week, which could involve several students attitude toward anything, from the OCCSA to the new Adult Book Shop, and includes pictures of the students with caption-statements. However, this positive comment was always followed by the question, "Why isn't it done more often?" The people who asked this question stated that pictures of people, fellow students (whether familiar to the reader or not) drew an interest that a big made a student feel that the paper was really interested in what opinions students held on what was happening.

Point No. 3, "How could the paper be improved?" elicited a number of suggestions, including one which was prefaced by an observation of the frequent omission of by-lines (i.e., the name of the writer underneath the title of his

article). "If a person writes an article, he ought to have the courage and faith to stand by it," said one student. The second most voiced one was a desire to see THE COMMUTER go to an eight page weekly rather than its' present four page style. If it was expanded, all the news that can't be printed now, for lack of space, would not have to compete with advertising, was the essence of what many said.

Not many, but a few — including faculty members — felt the paper did not utilize its' full power in pressing (repeatedly, if necessary) issues on their reading public. Instead of one editorial and article upon a particular subject, then perhaps a slight follow-up a week or two later, the issue of import should be kept in front of a students eyes until he's so tired of it, he may actually go out and do something about it.

On the whole, the results were negative. The newspaper did not fulfill its purpose: make the students interested and aware of happenings on — and some off-campus.



## Graduation-reception to be held at South Albany High School

The LBCC class of 1972 will graduate June 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the South Albany High School gymnasium. The program will be followed by a reception in the South Albany High School cafeteria.

This year, Dr. Robert McVicar, President of Oregon State University, will address the LBCC graduates. The students will be graduating in a variety of occupational and transfer fields. Included will be graduates in Auto Mechanics, Welding, Nursing, Dental Assisting, Environmental Studies, Body and Fender, Business

Management, Data Processing, Business-Clerical and Agriculture Technology and numerous lower division transfer majors.

This will be the fourth annual commencement for Linn-Benton Community College. In addition to the LBCC graduates, each year Linn-Benton Community College honors some citizen with an honorary associate degree. The honorary associate degree is awarded to those individuals who have performed outstanding service to the community college and to the community. Last year LBCC

granted honorary associate degrees to Mr. Floyd Geymann and Mr. Glenn Huston, both of Lebanon.

Entertainment this year will be by the LBCC Swing Choir under the direction of the LBCC Music Department's Mr. Dick West. The LBCC "Dames" organization will host the reception following the graduation. Original plans for the 1972 graduation called for a buffet dinner at the OSU Memorial Union, however, as a result of a poll of the graduates, it was determined that students preferred a more traditional graduation program.

## And then the sun came out...

... and so did pretty girls. Among them was Sandy Ray, secretary to the office of financial aids, one of many sun enthusiasts last week who took their coffee breaks outside.

### Correction

There is a correction to be made in last weeks article on the election tabulations. Clerk of Student Activities

next year will be Dian Osterling over Karl Twilliger by 58 votes. Our treasurer is Diane Meader over Donna Watson by 4 votes.

# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### Academic freedom valuable

Academic freedom is a concept that is of value to every teacher and should be of value to every student. This freedom, if used properly, assures the teacher of unhampered expression within the classroom. There are very few teachers that would use this freedom improperly because it would only serve to defeat their purpose.

In a college classroom, most especially, the teacher should be allowed academic freedom.

Let us assume that college students have reached a certain level of maturity. Let us also assume that these students have come to college to learn something about reality, about a life style they've never been exposed to.

Why then do some students insist on being personally offended by earthy examples of different lifestyles placed in a purely academic context? What besets a student to sit in a classroom and keep a running record of how many times a teacher uses a "dirty word?"

This is especially hard to understand when it happens in a social science classroom. Social science, more than any other area of college learning is a science of human beings. I hate to break it to some people who claim to be students, but there are people who don't take baths everyday, don't use knives and forks to eat with, and do use plenty of "dirty words" to express their frustrations.

If some of you can't recognize a valuable instructor teaching an exciting subject, then you don't deserve to be in that classroom. If you can't recognize a valuable learning experience in the proper context, then you don't belong in college.

### Remember the budget

Keep in mind that there will be another stab at the budget election Tuesday, May 9. If you plan on going here next year you might help yourself out. If you're not going here, you might help someone else get an education. In any case try getting off your duff and supporting something for a change.

J.H.

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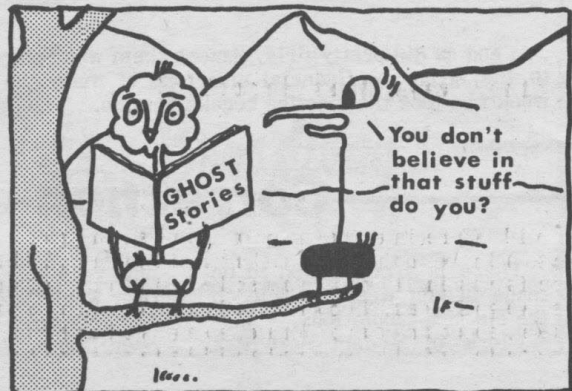
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THE GROSS



### Ethics violated

To the Editor:

Your editorial, dated April 24, is in violation of journalism ethics as stressed by the Oregon Code of Journalism. Accordingly, it is the Responsibility of the author of an editorial to inform his audience of issues he feels should be brought to their attention.

Unlike the news section of the paper, which should state When, Who, How, Where, What, the editorial includes WHY. The news section is exclusive in that it functions as the paper's Reporter of daily events; it is the transmitter of information, and feelings, personal or belonging to the particular paper as a whole, should be restricted to the editorial page. Yet the editorial is not exclusive in that it can get away with flagrant accusations without itself giving information beyond the opinion level.

I refer directly to your "glittering generalities" found throughout the editorial. You have endeavored to be quite "shoddy" yourself by not offering the reader substantial proof that what you are asserting is anything but low-level intelligence dealing with a matter of concern of which all the facts have not been gathered. "Did you put your mouth in gear before starting brain?"

But, I, for one, am not surprised at a single misplaced editorial. Appalling to me is the continuum of trivial concerns that prevails in your editorials. Had you in past times gone beyond the level of "gripping" and offered some substance to your opinion by means of ideas of improvement, I would be inclined to forgive and to look forward to matters of deep concern in the next issue being presented in such a manner as to both inform as well as persuade. In view of the fact that you have, for all intensive purposes, given up journalism long ago, I see that I cannot expect too much from THE COMMUTER during the remainder of your tenure. And that is really too bad, especially since I was last year's editor.

Jim Haynes

## LONG & SHORT

By S. COLLINS

Last week I wrote about a friend of mine whose mind had been romantically invaded by an attractive female LBCC student.

Upon reading that column my friend decided to start playing matchmaker. I immediately discovered this plot against my freedom and decided that I was not going to fall from my happy-go-lucky bachelor life to the life of personal commitment.

I lasted through both movies with no trouble at all. Then afterwards, in the car, I collapsed! I slipped past my own guard and fell into the very thing I was fighting to avoid.

I discovered something that night though. I discovered that

it really isn't all that bad. Girls, in my mind, are irrational, illogical, impossible, irresponsible, unreliable, wonderful, fantastic, beautiful, marvelous, and just plain great.

I haven't changed my mind about all girls. Generally they are all the same or at least similar. But I have tried for years to find a girl that isn't an "Interior Decorator" or a girl who wouldn't try to change her guys personality and habits to please her. I think that I have found her and I'm quite happy about the whole thing.

So, to all men who are presently not attached, I offer you hope! There are some nice girls left. It just takes some hunting or some match work from an attached friend. Good hunting Readers!



The caption on the above cartoon, which was published in the April 3, 1972 issue of THE COMMUTER, read, "Holding up your end?" Unfortunately few did, therefore let's get out and vote on May 9 and support LBCC.

### Bill of Rights says Innocent until proven guilty

To the Editor:

This letter is concerning the rumored plot to invalidate last weeks student elections.

I believe that somewhere in our national documents there is a document called the Bill of Rights stating that a person is innocent until proven guilty. Apparently this is not so to those students who have made certain allegations concerning my involvement in said elections. For them, it's "guilty until proven innocent" or "guilt by association."

Let me state that: 1) I am

not guilty of the attempt to interfere with the student government elections, and 2) that, however, I did utilize my right of freedom of expression in saying to a group that "It might be interesting to see what would happen if an election were invalidated."

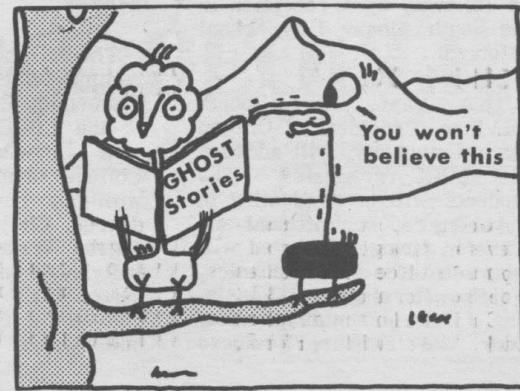
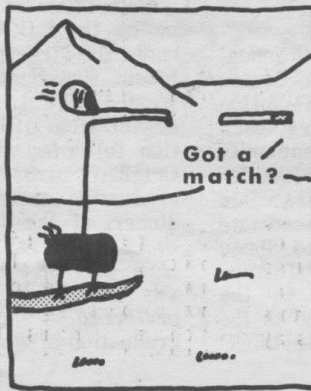
If in fact the elections were tampered with, intentionally or unintentionally, it is not because of any actions on my part. If the time has arisen in our country when we cannot question or verbally express an opinion on election procedures, even in a negative tone, then we have lost the ability to utilize the

Bill of Rights.

I feel that those who have accused me of any violation should consider the above and realize that if they believe I am guilty of any crime, including that of transgressing LBCC electoral policy, then they too are at fault.

For the time is at hand when verbal allegations are no longer sufficient to support the causes and effects of the policy which governs us than the opinion that I freely expressed. Only action has precedence.

Ellen Hill



# Features

## WHERE TO VOTE

EXHIBIT "A"

POLLING PLACES

BUDGET ELECTION May 9, 1972

LINN COUNTY NO.	DISTRICT NAME	PRECINCT	WILL VOTE AT
4	Griggs		Griggs School
5	Albany (only)	0001, 0003, 0011 0094, 0097, 0105, 0106, 0107 0016, 0085, 0096 0005, 0008, 0007 0014, 0084, 0091 0015, 0034, 0076, 0095, 0100	Central School Lafayette School Liberty School Madison School Sunrise School Waverly School
6C	Price		Price School
13	Sodaville		Sodaville School
14	Grand Prairie		Grand Prairie School
15	Oak Creek		Oak Creek School
16C	Lebanon		Lebanon Junior High Fairview School
19	Knox Butte		Knox Butte School
20	Dever		Dever School
24	Riverside		Riverside School
25	McFarland		McFarland School
26C	Tangent		Tangent School
30C	Sandridge		Plainview School
32	Millersburg		Millersburg School
33C	Hamilton Creek		Hamilton Creek School
36	Oakville		Oakville School
552C	Central Linn		Brownsville School Halsey Shedd Elementary Central Office Cascadia Crawfordsville Foster Holley Liberty
55	Sweet Home		Lacomb School Denny School Gore School Seven Oaks School Centennial School Tennessee School Crabtree School Lakeview School Lourdes School Clover Ridge School
73C	Lacomb		Lacomb School
78	Denny		Denny School
81	Gore		Gore School
89C	Crowfoot		Seven Oaks School
95C	Scio		Centennial School
102C	Tennessee		Tennessee School
110C	Crabtree		Crabtree School
114	Lakeview		Lakeview School
124	Lourdes		Lourdes School
136C	Clover Ridge		Clover Ridge School

Note: Residents of the Stayton School District, residing within the College District will vote at Scio. Linn County Voters living in the Jefferson School

District will vote at the following places: Precinct 0055, Scio. Precinct 0063 and 0098, Millersburg.

BENTON COUNTY NO.	DISTRICT NAME	PRECINCT	WILL VOTE AT
4	Oak Grove		Oak Grove School
7J	Alsea		Alsea School
17J	Philomath		Philomath, Jr. Sr. High Blodgett Elementary Kings Valley School
23	Bellfountain		Bellfountain
24	Irish Bend		Irish Bend School
26	Alpine		Alpine Elementary
34	North Albany		North Albany Elementary
43	Fairmount		Fairmount School
74	Fir Grove		Fir Grove School
509J	Corvallis:	0102, 0131 Dixie and Orleans 0139 (Share) 0104, 0107 0108, 0109, 0110 0112, 0113, 0120, 0136 0115, 0118, 0136 (Share) 0132, 0140, 0141 (Share) 0111, 0114 0101, 0141 (Share) 0135, 0139 (Share) 0142 0103, 0105, 0106 0119 0116, 0117	Adams School Dixie School Fairplay School Franklin School Garfield School Harding School Hoover School Inavale School Jefferson School Lincoln School Mountain View School Roosevelt School Washington School Wilson School

April 20, 27, 1972

## News briefs

### Election party

Plans have been laid for the public to watch the election results on closed circuit TV in the College Center on Tuesday evening beginning about 8:00 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served and the LBCC Swing Choir, under the direction of Dick West, will perform. Dr. Bob Miller encourages all

interested students and staff to attend.

### Order caps, gowns

Deadline for ordering cap and gowns is May 12. If you have not already been measured for cap and gown, you can have measurements taken this week, Monday through Thursday in the Registrars Office.

# TNT is not a bomb

By Laurie Brown

TNT is not an explosive, it is a detonation. The audience is explosive with laughter as a reaction to TNT — The New Theater — a two man theater company composed of Gerald Hiken and Paul Richards who performed in the Student Commons Wednesday the 26th at 1:30 p.m.

Gerald and Paul have appeared in plays on and off Broadway in hundreds of TV plays and films and have taught at Stanford Repertory Theater for three years. They left Stanford to form The New Theater in which they are writers, producers, designers, promoters and actors. They have turned down opportunities for series work in television and Broadway plays because they preferred performing at small groups and schools where they can get to know the audience as people not just faces.

Gerald and Paul warmed up by presenting a short skit before introducing themselves and their work. They performed two skits they wrote. The first was titled "Supermen," the second is "If Lost Return To . . ." Gerald commented in a previous interview that these two skits were chosen because they carry the message that he and Paul most wished to convey to a college audience.

Paul asked the audience to imagine a mansion high in the hills with tall gates in the front and a swimming pool in the back. The moon is shimmering in the water. The veranda overlooking the pool is lit by arc lights. Enter an old gentleman. He is humming and singing to himself in an old mans mumbly way. Applause from Al brings Naberts singing to a halt. Al enters bouncy and healthy even though he too is aging. Al is very physically fit, he trained the sports greats, Lew Alcinda, Mohammed Ali, Al Plunkett, still they beg for more. Nabert is the genius, he has so many honorary degrees that his chief concern is what to do with them. The rest of the time he is on the phone to Dick, Spiro, Martha or the Pope. He has, much to Al's relief, finally made a decision on the war.

Nabert tells Al of his dream the previous night. He dreamt that an earthquake killed everyone in the world but him, he was immortal — a superman. They are both on top of the world with no fears so they say. Suddenly Nabert hears a dog barking. Al doesn't. Al wishes Nabert Happy Birthday. Now, we discover the real fear. He begins sobbing — he is 57 years old and getting gray. Now Al hears the dogs. They shoot the dogs away. Brain and Brawn — they together will win. The dogs don't leave though, they continue to bark. Al and Nabert change their tactics — If you can't lick 'em join 'em policy. Al and Nabert welcome all the dogs, they try to win them with hip phrases and slogans. Next they say we love you. Al begins screaming love us getting irate, but the barking doesn't stop. At the end, the audience learns they are the barking dogs.

After some short Pfeifer cartoon enactments and some poetry recitations, the other skit was presented. "If Lost Return To . . ." takes place at the same mansion, this time at day break. Charlene Pupcart III, a perfectly groomed white poodle, she has been trained not to bark not to get messy, not to be a dog. Fearless, a mongrel, enters her garden frightening her, yet there is



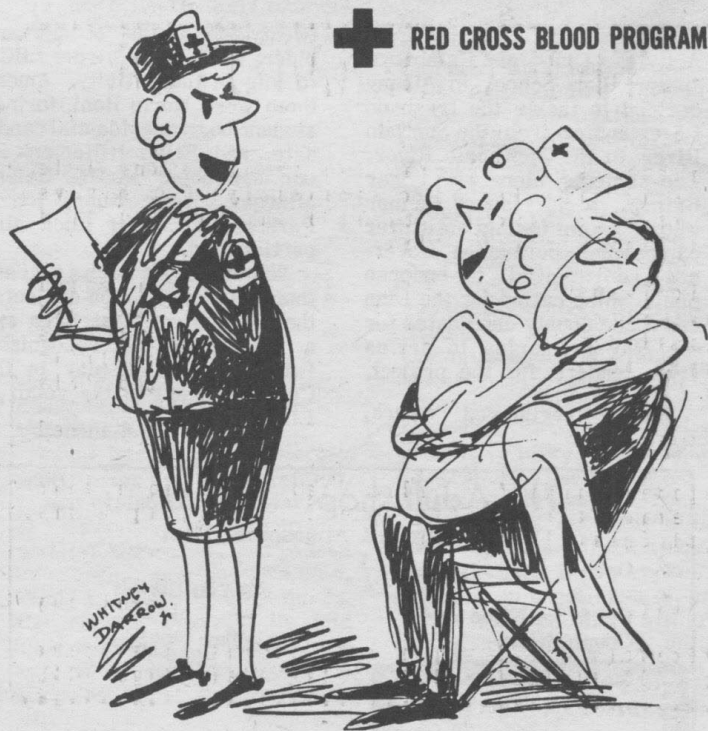
Some of LECC old and new officers frolic with The New Theater. From left to right, Mary Huber, Paul Richards, Ellen Hill, Harvey Scott and Dian Osterling. Pressing his mug to the forefront is Gerald Hiken.

something about this old dog that makes her run away with him. They run down to the freeway where the cars are fast and exciting. She has never been out of her yard before and is frightened but Charlene decides to stay with Fearless, she loves him, Fearless is an old dog though and the run has been too much for him and he dies. Charlene

is now left alone at the freeway she tries to get the cars to stop but they won't. She barks! She hauls and barks some more. Then Charlene realizes she has learned what Fearless was trying to teach her. She is a dog!

Be what you are, that sums up Gerald and Pauls philosophy. They enjoy what they do and how they do it.

## Bloodmobile arrives



"We can make the blood donor feel welcome in other ways, Miss Bancroft."

On Friday, May 12, the Bloodmobile will once again be on campus. It will be located from 1-5 p.m. in the College Center. The students in the nursing program will provide the doughnuts and coffee. They need help in setting up and tearing down the equipment, and will appreciate the help of some strong men. If you would like to help, be in the College Center at 11:30 a.m. and-or 6:00 p.m. Students wishing to donate must be between the ages of 18 and 65, must weigh at least 110 pounds, and must be in good physical health. It takes about an hour to donate, so any student having a free hour may donate, and also be sure he will be to class on time.

# Sports

## Basketball interest still remains alive

Basketball may be long gone for the LBCC Roadrunners, but some people watch professional basketball in May.

If any people out there have been keeping up with the professional scene, then you know that the Los Angeles Lakers are battling the New York Knickerbochers for the world championship.

As of early Wednesday, the series between the two is deadlocked at one game apiece. The Knicks, winning the first and the Lakers taking the second. The first game was clearly the Knicks, winning the clearly the Knicks, as they defeated the Lakers at Los Angeles by 24 points. In the second game, the Lakers clearly defeated the Knicks by 14 points.

The best four of seven series resumes in New York for games 3 and 4. By the time this paper gets out game 3 will have already been played.

The Los Angeles Lakers, coached by Bill Sharman, have had a tremendous season all year long, winning 69 out of 82 contests. This also included their record breaking 33 victories in a row. Just in case,

some of you don't realize who plays for the Lakers, then probably the best way to start is by saying that the best defensive center in all of pro basketball plays for the team. He is none other than 7-1 center Wilt Chamberlain. Wilt, who in his early career was the first and only man to score 100 points in a professional game, has somewhat changed the style of his game by playing heavy defense and providing timely shot blocking for the Laker game.

Superstar Jerry West and fluent guard Gail Goodrich are some of the other valuable Laker mainstays.

Meanwhile, the Knicks Coach Red Holtzman has a problem. How can you stop a seven-footer with a 6-8 center by the name of Jerry Lucas? Well, it isn't easy and it won't get any easier. The Knicks have lost all-star forward, Dave DeBusschere for game 3 and maybe the rest of the series. Dave is the Knicks most valuable player because he is one tough rebounder and a great scorer from way outside. The Knicks will have to go with bushy haired, but no All-State, Phil Jackson, in place of the injured DeBusschere.

## Nixon dedicates Oak Grove Rest Area: Cites youth of Linn County

On April 29, 1972, the Eco-Activist Club of Calapooya Junior High School in Albany decided to tackle the trash on I-5 extending from the Santiam River to the McKenzie River. The students, along with Edgar Grimes, a Harrisburg farmer who is known for his anti-litter campaigns, persuaded Governor Tom McCall to endorse plans which called for the Linn and Lane county candidates for the May primaries to act as crew leaders for the project.

Twenty registered voters,

twenty-one years of age and older, were invited from LBCC to join in the activity. Among them were Norm Booi, former student body presidential candidate, and Ellen Hillemann of our newspaper staff. Helena Minegar, Tom Kuhn, Randy Parker and Janet Koch also participated.

The event was such a success that President Nixon dedicated the Oak Grove Rest Area and a certificate of recognition (which is on display in the Center Foyer) to the youth of Linn County.

## 'Runners clinch division title: Seek state champs

As of May 1, the Linn-Benton Roadrunners clinched the Southern division title. Though league statistics are unavailable, team statistics were given out.

Barry Baker is the teams leading hitter percentage wise, batting .667 with six hits in four at bats.

But the real hitter is Bill Hambrick batting .423 with two homers. Jim Davidson is at .390 and one homer. Dan Lipsey and Terry Cornutt both are at .368 and one homer apiece.

Ron Wolfe is hitting a neat .340 and homer. Rick George, Tim Faville and Tom Martell are all a good .312. Martell has two homers. Wayne Zurmley is at an even .300.

The rest of the team is as follows; Winston Tucker .264, Dennis Coon .262, Tim Labrousse .240, Glen Hubert .229, Steve Davidson .217, Steve Bauer .211, Ethan Bergman .196, Mike Godfrey .167, Tom Nousen .136 and Randy Loeks .071.

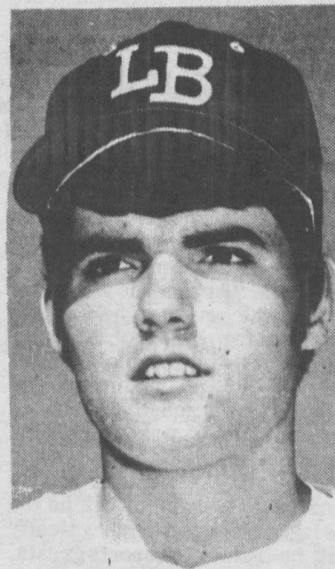
Team batting averages in 763 at bats 192 runs 230 hits comes to be an average of .301.

In the pitching department Terry Cornutt has five wins and one loss, followed by Jim Davidson, Mike Godfrey and Randy Loeks with 3 wins no

losses. Tom Martell has four wins against one loss. Barry Baker is two and one and Wayne Zurmley is one and two.

In 180 innings pitched 72 runs have been brought across the plate by Roadrunner foes as compared to 192 runs scored by the 'Runners.

## George out for season



RICK GEORGE

Not playing in this years tournament will be one of the 'Runners "all regional" players Rick George. George is out for the rest of the season due to a broken leg.

The bad break (no pun intended) came as a result of a half hearted slide at home plate against Chemeketa C.C.

George, who was batting .312 before last Tuesday, had hit which was a triple knocking in three runs. He was leading the team in triples. Tim Labrousse will probably play in George's position.

Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, Linn-Benton C.C. will be host to the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Basketball Play-offs.

The Southern division champions Roadrunners are hosting the event for the first time. Games will be held at West Albany High School: Albany Memorial Stadium and Bryant Park.

Winner of this tournament will represent Oregon in the NJCAA Regional Tournament in Ontario, Oregon at Treasure Valley C.C. on May 19 and 20.



Pattycake? or eventual state champs. Glenn Hubert and Mike Godfrey warm up before a game?

First game					Second Game				
CHEMEKETA	AB	R	H	RBI	CHEMEKETA	AB	R	H	RBI
Schub, 2b	3	0	0	0	Funkhouser, c	3	0	0	0
Knight, ss, p	3	0	0	0	Johnson, rf	1	0	0	0
Smith, cf	2	1	1	1	Wegner, rf	1	0	0	0
Leming, 1b	3	0	1	0	Smith, cf	3	1	1	0
Sullivan, p, lf	3	0	1	0	Leming, 1b	0	1	0	0
Raymond, 3b	2	0	1	0	Sullivan, 2b	1	0	0	0
Wegner, ss	2	0	0	0	Jueden, p	1	0	0	0
Holmes, lf	1	0	0	0	Raymond, 3b	2	0	0	0
Shepard, c	1	0	0	0	Schub, 2b, 1b	3	0	1	0
Funkhouser, c	1	0	0	0	Knight, ss	2	0	0	0
Winn, rf	2	0	0	0	Holmes, lf	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	1	4	1	TOTALS	22	2	2	0

LBCC					LBCC				
	AB	R	H	RBI		AB	R	H	RBI
Wolfe, 3b	3	3	2	2	Coon, cf	4	1	1	3
Tucker, ss	4	0	0	0	Labrousse, lf	3	2	0	0
George, lf	3	0	1	3	J. Davidson, 2b	5	3	3	3
Labrousse, cf	4	2	1	3	Hambrick, rf	4	1	1	0
Martell, rf	1	0	0	1	Faville, 1b	5	3	3	1
Bergman, rf	2	2	1	0	Martell, 1b	5	1	1	0
Hubert, 1b	4	1	2	1	Lipsey, c	3	3	2	1
Bauer, c	4	2	1	0	Bergman, c	0	0	0	0
S. Davidson, 2b	3	2	2	1	Nausen, ss	2	1	1	1
Zurmley, p	2	2	1	2	Godfrey, p	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	30	14	11	13	TOTALS	31	16	12	10

Chemeketa	000	001	0	-	1	4	5
LBCC	150	206	x	-	14	11	0
Winner: Zurmley; Loser: Knight.							
2B — Bergman, Hubert, Zurmley 3B — George HR — Labrousse, Smith.							

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