

# Scott wins OCCSA prexy; LBCC focus of activities

By Janet Koch

The Spring OCCSA Convention was, from the viewpoint of LBCC at any rate, very successful. Each resolution or addition put forth by the LBCC delegates was accepted, and out of the three people running for office (Ellen Hill for re-election as Treasurer, Dan Sorenson for re-election as Publicity Director, and Harvey Scott for President), Harvey succeeded. This fact will bring our school into closer contact with this organization in the coming year. Harvey's achievement is particularly exciting as he will be serving during a legislative year.

The delegation was comprised of: Harvey Scott, Mary Huber, Jo Anne Williams, Steve Smith, Norm Booi, Craig Blaylock, Donna Watson, Steve Hurlbert, Jo Ann Bandonis, Belinda Smith, Bob Larsen, Chris Broders, Janet Koch, and Steve Parker. The first five were the voting delegates. At Mary Huber's absence of Friday, Janet Koch stood in at the business meeting, while Chris Broders took Norm Booi's place Saturday.

This delegation, along with those from Blue Mountain, Central Oregon, Chemeketa, Clackamas, Clatsop, Lane, Mt. Hood (who hosted the whole affair), Portland, Southwestern Oregon, Treasure Valley, and Umpqua, were housed in units at Bowmans Resort near Portland.

Shortly after arriving at the resort Thursday and registering, each group broke up to attend section meetings. All the Presidents, Vice-Presidents, Secretaries, etc., met in different rooms from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. to discuss the responsibilities and difficulties of their respective positions. In sharing their problems, they attempted to find solutions. Naturally enough, the sections came up with few—if any—problems that were not shared by all.

Following the section meetings were the individual college

## Election up coming

Student elections are coming up April 20 and 21, with speeches being given the 19th from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the College Center.

The offices open are: president, 1st vice president, 2nd vice president, treasurer, clerk of student activities, and sophomore senator. The persons running for these offices include: Steve Smith and Norman Booi for student body president, Stephen Hurlbert for 1st vice president, Dorothy Christman for 2nd vice president, and Dian Osterling for clerk of student activities. Those running for treasurer are: Donna Watson, Keith Bailey, and Diane Meader.

caucuses, during which the students returned to their own rooms to report what they had gotten out of the first meeting. This lasted from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., after which a regional caucus took place. In LBCC's case, this involved a meeting with the representatives from Lane and Chemeketa. The value of the OCCSA conventions and the organization itself were weighed. The two factors considered most limiting in the exercising of the power of the association are the lack of communication with the students they are supposed to be serving, and insufficient funds. The lack of communication is felt not only by OCCSA, but by the individual governments. Lane had a suggestion to offer concerning the communication set-up with their students; people known as "student facilitators" answer all questions from students, whether they are about classes or the latest rumor. They have found it to be worthwhile.

After the regional meetings came a potluck dinner at the Pow Wow Room at the main Lodge, during which the candidates were introduced. Very few declared their intentions that night, but waited even until Sunday before doing so. This lasted from 10:30 p.m. until midnight, after which all were allowed to do as they pleased.

Lunches and breakfasts were supplied by the students in the kitchens of their condominiums. The dinners were served by Bowmans and, Friday night, at Mt. Hood Community College.

Leading up to the dinner Friday night, all the delegations were taken on a tour of MHCC. Two points of particular interest were the school of mortuary science and the planetarium, with its thirty foot wide domed ceiling upon which could play clouds, the moon, and all the stellar heavens. The latter is employed by the school both for instruction of its astrology class, and as entertainment and enlightenment for the public.

Candidates for sophomore senator include: Janet Koch, Randy Parker, and Jim Taylor.

The platforms for those running for student body president are as follows: Steve Smith: He wants to turn student government into a business office, and to make it a place where students can come in anytime and be heard. Norman Booi: He wants to help with personal problems of the students and he feels that student government exists because of the students. Stephen Hurlbert: He wants a new image for the student. Also closer contact with all students.



Harvey Scott, newly elected OCCSA president and Ellen Hill, past OCCSA treasurer, discuss the financial standing of the community college organization.

## Parent child symposium scheduled for this week

By Janet Koch

The College Center is about to accommodate its second symposium. The first dealt with the problems of sex, including how to decide about keeping a child (out of wedlock), how to recognize and deal with V.D., and the merits of abortion. It also discussed the matter of family planning. Taking up the latter most point, the title of this symposium will be: Parent and Child of the Future. It will be comprised of a series of informative lectures, movies, and panel discussions.

Monday, April 17, begins the symposium which lasts through Saturday the 22nd. The agenda for this day commences at 9 a.m. with Donald C. Klein (PhD FA PHA Program Director, John Hopkins University Medical School, Department of Psychiatry) whose dissertation will be entitled, "Quality Environment for Family Life." Following this at 10 a.m. will be Wayne Morse, a former U.S. Senator from Oregon, speaking on "Federal Rule in Child Care." At noon, Lola P. Klein, Consultant (Child Care and

Child Development Council of America) offers, "Community Involvement in Child Care Planning." Then comes a film at 2 p.m., not yet announced, lent by the Benton-Linn Economic Opportunity Council (BLEOC). Lastly, "Alternatives to Two Parent Households," delivered by David Tanz, Social Worker, Children's Service Division, Oregon Department of Human Resources. The following days will include a variety of views on child care, "The Employer View of Parental Responsibilities," "Battered Child—Legal or Illegal," a discussion on how far a parent can go in punishing a child; "Day Care in Denmark," and two offerings by Mr. West, the LBCC Choir Instructor entitled "Children and Music." The first one will occur on Wednesday from 12:15 - 1:45 p.m. featuring children from the Albany Day Care Center. The second will happen Friday, same time and place, but with the Corvallis Day Care Center children.

Unlike the other symposium, this one will carry on until

after school hours on both Thursday and Friday. From 7:30 - 10:00 p.m., in the College Center as the rest, Marian Carlin will discourse upon "Language Development of the Child." She is a Professor at the Family Life Department at OSU. Friday will end with a 7 p.m. no-host dinner at Pachino's in Albany which will involve small group discussion.

Saturday, the final day, will entail a workshop beginning at 8 a.m. running until 5 p.m. It will include registering, and address by Lola Klein, a panel discussion revolving about "Funding Resource Agencies" moderated by Rick Weber, Man Power Consultant and Funding Consultant, Benton-Linn Economic Opportunity Council. Noon to 1:30 p.m. will be devoted to luncheon discussion groups. A representative of the Oregon 4-C Council will present "Organizing a Local Child Care Council." And the Linn-Benton Child Care Council Steering Committee will end it all with "Linn-Benton Child Care Council."

# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

Student government has recently been investigating the possibility of combining forces and resources with teachers to evaluate teachers and teaching methods. In the beginning it seems, when student government first introduced the idea, the Faculty Association's Teacher Evaluation Committee misunderstood the proposition and assumed that the students, who had been given inches, were now ready to take their mile. Thusly the teachers moved cautiously, stalling the students to see just what was going on.

The students therefore jumped conclusively to the assumption that the teachers were running scared.

From here, communication went down hill consisting of anemic memos from one side to another.

When a student representative first approached the Teacher Evaluation Committee, he asked for a joint committee to evaluate teachers. Somehow the teachers felt the students wanted a voting representative in the Faculty Association. Of course, they didn't like the idea of students voting in their organization, just as students wouldn't want teachers voting in their senate.

As a result, the Faculty Association voted down an issue that wasn't even an issue.

The fact remains that something needs to be done about LBCC's shabby teacher evaluation procedures.

Some students were handed teacher evaluation sheets to fill out near the end of winter term. The evaluation sheets I received were pathetic, wishy-washy, and ambiguous.

How can a student express his opinion about a teacher when he is given a multiple choice evaluation sheet?

Come on, students and teachers, quit waltzing around and do something. Form a joint evaluation committee that will help students and teachers. Hopefully such a committee will help the students become more involved in what's offered in the classroom as far as quality teaching goes, and it will help the teachers realize what their students want and need.

J. H.

## THE COMMUTER

THE COMMUTER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and students of Journalism 9.026. Editorial views are expressions of the individual staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of either the Associated Students or the Administration of Linn-Benton Community College.

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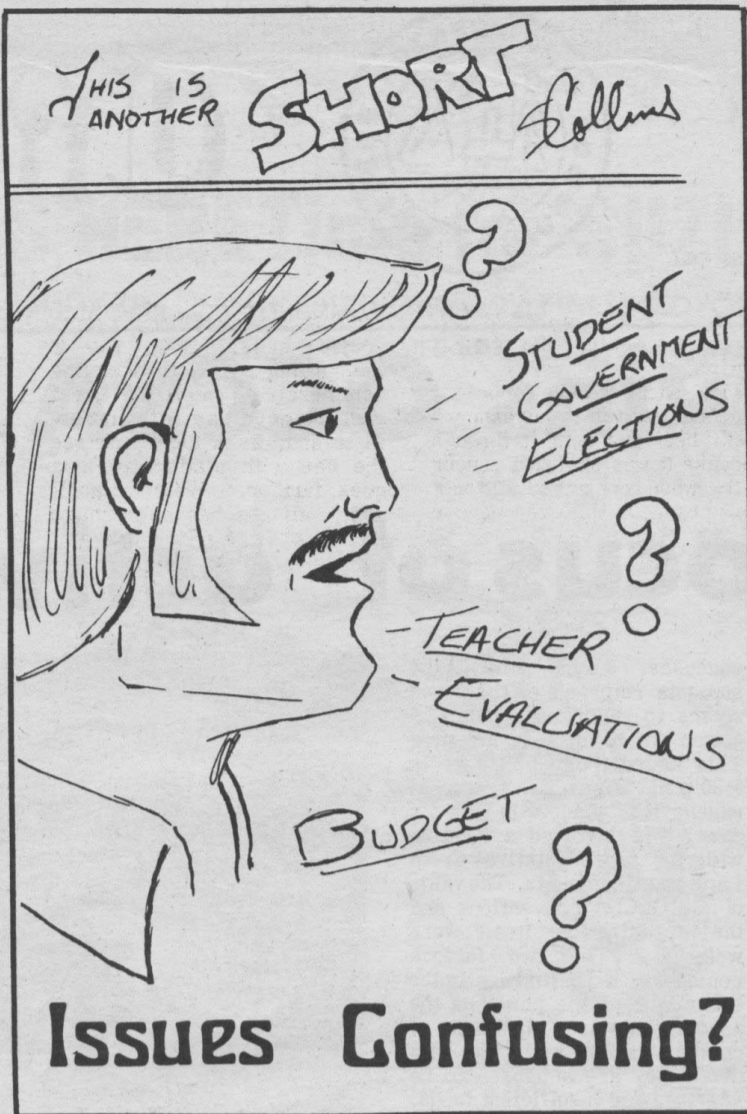
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## LONG & SHORT

By S. COLLINS

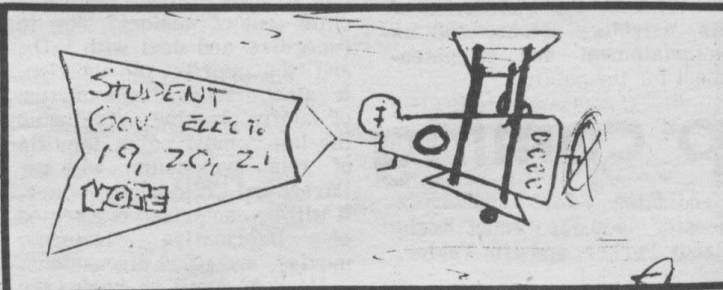
Upon returning to my home one night, after an evening of . . . well, let's just say entertainment, I found a rather large hill of bathroom tissue in the street, right next to the curb in front of the house. Upon closer observation of this probable relief for some demented litter-bug, I found that my automobile was buried underneath.

Now, think about this for a moment, don't you honestly think that someone could find a more original, creative, and constructive use for bathroom tissue!?

For example: wrap your girlfriends birthday gift, use it for a book marker, clean some chrome, wash some windows, decorate a Christmas tree, cut it up and make a picture, sew it into a dress, make streamers for a campus disruption (not here!), start a campfire with it, make a kite tail, wrap yourself up so you can be a mummy

on Halloween, doodle on it during other duties, put up your hair with it (gals! —guys?), decorate your little brother or sisters bicycle for a parade, pad a chair, pin some strips of it together and show home movies on it, make table decorations for a banquet, and so on. You could use the tube in the center of the roll for another part of your table decoration, ball-point pen holder, or a coffin for your departed mouse or parakeet.

I'll bet you're just bubbling with enthusiasm now! I certainly hope so. But, if not, I have one more suggestion. Rather than burying automobiles, and due to the tenderness of the average American today, and the fact that the Sears Roebuck Catalog pages are getting too stiff, you might try using it for the purpose in which it was intended! As they say in Eastern Oregon, "The jobs not done 'till the paper-works finished!"



## Tailfeathers

To the Editor:

A POINT OF CLARIFICATION

Recently, a candidate for the position of County Commissioner, and also a property owner near LBCC, came out to campus with quite a sad tale. He contacted the Ecology-Outdoor Club and other Ecology minded people with his sad story and had most of us ready to do battle for him. At the suggestion of Harvey Scott, I contacted the County Commissioners to see just what was going on. The facts do not support the "Gentleman" at all.

There are NO plans to make Looney Lane, now or in the future, into a four lane road. This was the burden of his song. The plans for repairing Looney Lane will entail the removal of some trees, BUT no more trees will be removed than is necessary. According to Oregon State Law, of which he was well aware, when a road is to be renovated by the county, they must buy enough land to put it up to standards set by the state. This requires them to purchase 80 feet of right-of-way. They have no choice. If they want to re-do this road, they must buy this right-of-way or they cannot do the work on the road. This prevents sub-standard roads being constructed. Looney Lane is going to be made into a standard 2 lane road with 60 feet of surface.

According to the young wife of one of the co-owners of the property, "The students should ride bicycles, and then there would be no need for the road to be repaired. The only people who use this road are students of LBCC and so the repairs are not necessary. Our trees are not for sale."

I cannot see where one tree is worth the chance of injury or death of any human.

Helena Minegar

## Column noticed

Dear Mr. Farnell:

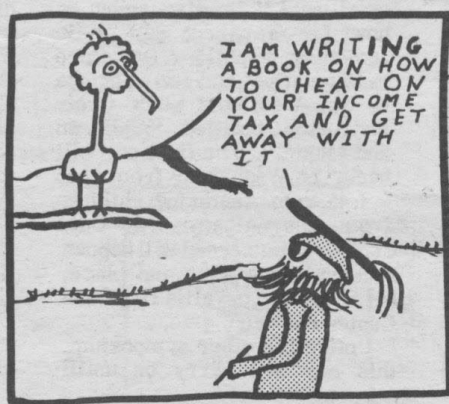
Thank you for your letter and the article regarding a left turn refuge for Linn-Benton Community College.

You may rest assured that this project has not been forgotten. Our present plans are to do the grading for this spring. We have already taken out a large tree in preparation for the necessary widening.

It is planned to fit the grading of this area in with other routine work.

I can not give you a completion date. However, it will hopefully be completed this spring and summer.

Highway Maintenance Unit  
Howard C. Johnson  
District Engineer



# Features

## 'Make buyer beware' topic of Teresa Drury convocation

By Laurie Brown

Within the confines of consumer nations like the United States, the buyer is not always aware of what he is paying for but not receiving. Making the buyer aware of public deception is the occupation of Mrs. Teresa Drury, who spoke Monday, April 10th, in the LBCC Student Commons, on the subject of Consumer Education vs. Consumer Protection.

We take our hats off to the Auto Industry for continued shoddy work. It has been brought to our attention that the 1972 American automobile can withstand impacts up to 2.4 mph which is equivalent to the impact you would get if you jumped off a twenty inch high platform and landed on your feet. Your jump would most probably result in sore feet whereas the same amount of impact would cause up to \$90. damage to your car. There is, according to Mrs. Drury, an improvement in 1973. The cars will be able to withstand 2.5 mph impacts. Model T's of 1920 could withstand ten mph impacts; in 1970's series of cars a ten mph impact from behind cost up to \$900.

Mrs. Drury is most concerned about the food products that come into our stores. She gives great caution to chemicals used to put weight on livestock faster. Dietol Stilbesterol is one of these and has been shown

to be cancer producing. This drug was used as a fertiliten drug for women who had been unable to get pregnant. The children of these women now have cancer of the genital organs.

Meat packers have for a long time cut out tumorous cancers from beef and sent it through because it was said that cancer cells when consumed did not cause cancer. However, cancer of the lymph glands can be spread and we have to hope the beef "whittler" knows which is which.

Ground meats are a favorite dupe of stores. We should be aware of the use of fancy names and clever twists on ground meat. The differences between the \$1.29 a lb. ground check is only 1 per cent fat, some paprika to color it, and \$.70 per lb. By choosing a piece of round steak and having it ground you get better meat for less or equivalent prices. Be careful when you have meat ground, too; ask the butcher to run some suet through first to get residue out of the grinder. If he ran pork through prior to your beef you could take home trichonosis.

Television commercials are the nations A-1 distorters of truth. They have the remarkable ability of selling useless products as lifesaving devices and using half truths to promote products. Geritol has been

fighting court orders against their useless products for twelve years, yet they are still on the market. Listerine is not only useless at killing germs but is harmful to the mucous membranes. Shell gasoline commercials show the great race between gas with platformate and gas without. We see the car with platformate gas goes farther. What we don't see: all gas has platformate so of course when it is removed the other car stops short.

We grew up hearing that crime does not pay — not so! says Mrs. Drury. Fraudulent products or companies bring in millions of dollars each year from the unwary public. If caught they are fined and put on probation for awhile and then are free to do it again.

Mrs. Drury urged people to wake up to what is happening. Due to partnerships between government and big business we are not getting what we put our money down for.

It is up to the public to stand up and fight. Complain directly to company heads, demand better products, and make use of consumer's information magazines and programs, says Mrs. Drury. Consumer's strikes will bring better products. Of you don't like it say so to the right people. It takes everyone to demand the best and get it.

## Final Gill Coliseum concert due April 20

The Music Association of OSU is holding its last concert for this season in the Gill Coliseum at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 20. The program features Simon Estes, a bass-baritone soloist.

Simon Estes was born in Iowa and, after graduating from the University of Iowa, attended the Julliard School of Music where he was a scholarship student. He then began appearing with the Deutsche Oper in Berlin. Then, in 1966, he won the Silver Medal in the First Tchaikovsky International Vocal Competition in Moscow. Since then, Simon has traveled throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe, performing such pieces as Handel's

"Messiah," and Hayden's "The Creation."

Any student or faculty member wishing to hear Simon Estes, may pick up a free season pass from the Office of Student Activities. There are thirty left, so hurry. Just go in and ask for one, but be sure to return it after use.

The OSU Music Association wants any interested students to apply for membership next year. It cost \$3 for any Linn-Benton student and also \$3 for any student's spouse. To apply, mail check and student ID NUMBER TO:  
Corvallis-OSU Music Association  
P.O. Box 265  
Corvallis, Oregon 97330

## Student nurses join ambulances

Some of the student nurses at Linn-Benton Community College will accompany the Albany Fire Department Emergency Squad on calls for the first time this spring. Gayle Green, division chairman of the LBCC associate degree nursing program, considers this an important addition to the students' training.

The students may employ skills such as oxygen administration and artificial resuscitation, that they learned at Albany General Hospital and the Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis.

It is felt this would be a very good experience, providing an opportunity to practice these skills and other emergency room techniques learned.

The students are scheduled to graduate this June.

## Candlelighting ceremony a success

A candlelighting ceremony was held at the First United Methodist Church April 7, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. to honor the nursing students who received associate nursing degrees from LBCC.

A welcoming address was given by Dr. Raymond Needham, LBCC President, and an invocation was offered by Mr. W. A. Jordan, Chairman, Division of Occupations.

The Scholarship Award was presented to Sophomore Gay Liesman by Mrs. Glenna Carter, R.N., of the Oregon Nurses Association.

An inspirational address was given by Ward Curtis, M.D. Chief of Staff, Albany General Hospital.

The nursing students who participated in the Candlelighting Program are: from Corvallis, Carol Bushey, Elizabeth Fults, To Anna Dubsen, Ruth Madsen, and Virginia Moffit; from Albany, Kay Stevens, Nancy Daniels, Jerry Goff, David Oliver, Teri Taldwell, and Arlene Zimmers; from Lebanon, Arlene Mauldin and Michele Huston; from Halsey, Priscilla O'Brien; and from Tangent, Lynne Woodhull. The students lit their lamps from those of Mrs. Ann F. Wells, R.N., Albany, Mrs. Janelle Virgin, R.N., Corvallis; and Mr. Eldon A. Ropp, R.N., Lebanon.

Mrs. Judith Kraft, R.N., Nursing Instructor at LBCC,

sang "Prayer of St. Francis," accompanied by Mrs. Kathleen Shelton. After which, Mrs. Ann Kane recited an inspirational verse.

## Chili Lovers, come and get it!

That will be the call around noon (11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., to be exact), Friday, April 21st, when the Student Nurses' Association puts on a chili feed in the College Center.

The chili will go at 30 cents a bowl. No charge on the crackers. No charge on the hospitality. Just a flat rate for fire-doctored beans. Such a deal.


## Mexican Art due

An art exhibition by Diedrich Kortlang is presently on display at Linn-Benton, and will continue through April 21. The exhibition is brought to Albany by the Statewide Services Division of the Museum of Art. Mr. Robert Miller is coordinating it here in Albany.

Mr. Kortlang was born in Cologne, Germany, and studied at Koelner Werkschulen from 1956-1953. He moved to Mexico, where, since 1961, he has been conducting classes at Instituto Allende, San Miguel de Allende. He is now head of the Department of Graphics there.

## West concert off

According to Dick West, head of Linn-Benton Community College's Music department, his Recital, scheduled for 3:00 p.m. March 23rd in the United Methodist Church, has been cancelled.



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# Sports

## 'Runners Capture Two League Wins

"We did everything right and they did everything wrong." That's the way Roadrunner Coach Dick McClain put it and that's the only way it could be, as the 'Runners stomped Central Oregon C.C. 20-1 and 10-0 in the first games of OCCAA League play.

In the first league start Linn-Bentons crew scored 17 runs in the second inning. The runs came on nine walks seven base hits.

Starter Terry Cornutt shackled the Bobcats on three hits. He also had a shut out going until the fifth inning as one run was scored.

Win Tucker and Jim Davidson each ripped off three hits to score eight runs between them. Tucker and catcher Dan Lipsey

made it to the batters box three or more times in that big second inning.

The second game was very much of the same as the Roadrunners slammed in six runs in the top of the first. This included starting Pitcher Tom Martell's 360 foot homer, he also smacked a double and a single as well as batting in four of the ten runs.

Martell also helped his cause by striking out 11 Bobcat batters. But he gave up give free trips to first base, which deemed to be of no avail to Central Oregon.

Both games ended after five innings due to the OCCAA 10 run rule which means after five innings of play and the team which has 10 or more runs is the winner.

## 'Runners win streak at 6

Having one of the best freshman teams around is one thing. But to beat one of the best freshman teams around is another.

And that's what the Linn-Benton crew did as they tipped Linfield JV's 5-4 on last Monday.

Dennis Coon had the "big stick" as he went two for two and dealt the big blow, a three run double in the top of the third inning. His bit helped Freshman pitcher Mike Godfrey gain the win as he pitched six innings before being relieved by Jim Davidson.

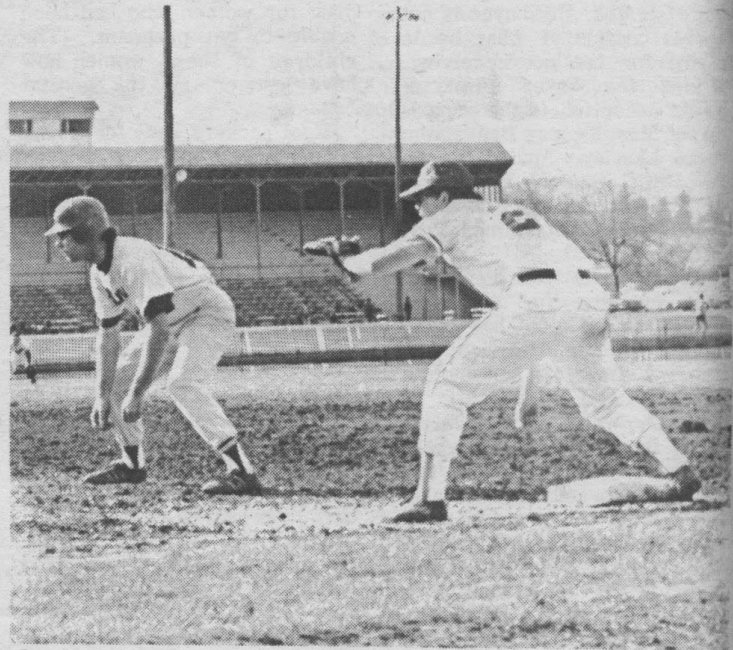
The Roadrunner gladly accepted their final run as Tim Faville single made it to third on two wild pitches and scored on a double steal.

Catcher Dan Lipsey and Davidson who started the game in center field, collected two hits apiece to bring the total team hits to seven for the day.

The Roadrunners took a second stab at the Linfield JVs and came out twice as successful as in their fast meeting. The 'Runners romped over the JV's 16-2.

As usual, things started off with a bang in the first frame as the Linn-Benton Nine scored three times, with hits by Tim LaBrousse, Glen Hubert, and Dennis Coon.

But the big inning was the second, as the Roadrunners led by Rick Georges triple, came across the plate five times.



Dennis Coon eyes the pitcher as he prepares to leave first base at OCE.

Pitcher Randy Loeks slammed a double and Winston Tucker got his first of three hits in the game.

Runs were scored in every inning. Ron Wolfe, Bill Hambrick, Jim Davidson, Hubert, George, all had two hits apiece.

Winning pitcher Loeks, who pitched the full eight innings, struck out 11 and only walked three men.

Next scheduled game was a double header Saturday against SWOCC. Next home game is Tuesday the 18th against Lane at 1:00 p.m.

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Male and Female models are needed for Art and Sculpture classes.

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#### TYPING WANTED

Need something typed? Contact Student Services between 9 and 11 a.m., Data Processing, B-5. A little or a lot — by the page or by the hour. Always reasonable rates.

#### WELDER

Combination welder, arc and torch welding of mild steel in machine fabrication shop. \$3.50 per hour. Contact LBCC Placement Office immediately.

#### SUMMER FARM JOBS

Summer farm jobs are available in Silverton, Oregon. \$2.00 per hour. Contact LBCC Placement Office.

#### FARM WORKER

A summer farm worker is needed from June through August. Student must live in the Jefferson-Scio area and work the entire summer. \$2.25 per hour plus bonus, will be the salary of the qualified person who gets the job. Contact the Placement Service Office.

#### HOUSECLEANER NEEDED

House cleaning-North Albany area. \$1.50 per hour — 3 hours per week. Contact the Placement and Financial Aids Office.

#### 4-H COUNSELORS NEEDED

About 70 college students, both men and women, are needed to serve as counselors during the 57th annual 4-H Summer School at Oregon State University June 11-17. Counselors must have completed one year of college.

For more information, contact the LBCC Placement and Financial Aids Office.

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