

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

Book Exchange saving bucks for few students

By Paula Knutson
Of The Commuter Staff

"Cash for books!" That's all students need to hear. It's quick and simple. At the close of each term students hoping to retrieve a few of the \$150-\$200 they spend on books per term proceed to the Book Buy-Back to receive, according to Bookstore Supervisor Nancy Nunnemaker, a 50 percent return of the original cost of the book.

There is a little-known alternative, the LBCC Book Exchange.

"The Book Exchange gives a student a little more (money) than through the Book Buy-Back," observed Tammi Paul an animal technology major and repeat user of the Book Exchange.

Unfortunately, the exchange is not highly advertised or centrally located. Last week, 40 students had posted books for sale on the exchange board. Of the 25 students who were interviewed, one-fifth didn't know that the service they were using was, in fact, the Book Exchange.

Tom Matteson, who is at LB studying to enter engineering, has used the Book Exchange a number of times with some success. Matteson who's attended other colleges and knew that schools offered such programs, commented that new students coming in don't know that the Book Exchange exists or where to find it.

"If they don't know it's there they can't utilize it," he said.

Bonnie Cooper, a second-year student remarked that she found out about the exchange only last term. Cooper, too, felt that something more could be done to make students aware the service exists.

The service is offered by the Student Programs Office and has been in operation approximately eight years.

A bulletin board located just outside the Student Programs Office door, CC 213, is set up to cover six areas of study: Humanities, Business, Health Occupations and PE, Industry, Science Technology and Other. The board holds cards filled out by students wanting to sell or buy books.

Turn to Book, pg. 4



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

State Trooper Jan Stowell watches traffic on Highway 34 while his radar gun gauges speed. Stowell says 34 is "one of the fastest roads on his patrol."

Police increase patrols on Hwy 34

38 tickets and 20 warnings issued in one two-hour period

By Patricia MacDougall
Of The Commuter Staff

Speeding drivers on Highway 34 had best be on the lookout for the Oregon State Police, because state patrolmen will be looking for them.

Lt. Tischner of the Albany District Patrol office said Tuesday that heavy patrols of the highway stretching from Corvallis to Lebanon "are not a one-shot deal. They (motorists on that road) will be seeing us quite a bit."

State patrolmen will be looking for improper lane changes, unsafe following distances, and speeding, he said.

Some motorists were driving between 90 and 95 m.p.h. last week in the posted 55 m.p.h. zone, Tischner reported.

State Trooper Jan Stowell of the Corvallis office said Jan. 25 that "34 is definitely one of the fastest roads" on his patrol.

"People get out on the four-lane and think it's a freeway, but it's not," Tischner commented. He described the situation as "the continuous battle it has been for years," and blamed it on heavy commuter traffic rather than seasonal driving conditions.

However, Tischner cautioned motorists that since snow tires are larger in diameter than regular tires, they may be traveling between eight and ten m.p.h. more than shown by their speedometers.

During the morning commute last Friday, four of Tischner's men issued 38 tickets and 20 warnings between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Highway 34 has been the site of three fatalities since October 1987, including one on Jan. 22, a mile west of Tangent, according to Tischner. However, patrols of the road were increased a week prior to the most recent acci-

dent in response to complaints from citizens living along the artery.

Luann K. Campbell of Lebanon was passing another westbound vehicle which forced her into the gravel-covered median strip, according to witness Dale Schaffner, an LBCC student. Campbell, who died in the crash, lost control of her car and skidded into an eastbound car driven by Suzanne M. Schmidt, 24, of Corvallis. Schmidt is currently listed in serious condition in the surgical intensive care unit of Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

Det. Salisbury with the Linn County Sheriff's Office, which is investigating the accident, stated Tuesday that skid marks made on the scene by Campbell's car measured 200 feet, 3 inches. Gravel in the turn lane contributed to Campbell's sliding, according to Salisbury.

Sweeping the gravel on Hwy. 34 began two days before the collision, said Don Wagner, District Maintenance Supervisor for the state Highway Division. The district's only sweeper then under repair until the Friday following the crash. Wagner said it's not uncommon for a district to have only one sweeper. Sweeping the entire district of 1,466 miles of roadway takes about a month, which he said Tuesday was a reasonable amount of time.

Wagner explained that after sanding an icy roadway, traffic quickly brushes the gravel from the lane tracks into the unused portions of pavement. Addressing the circumstances of the Jan. 22, accident, Wagner said that anyone venturing from a lane into a median "would certainly lose control. Even with sand on dry roadway, you can't drive 55 m.p.h."

Highway 34, which usually gets swept twice during the winter, is fourth or fifth on a list of the district's 20 priority sections he said.

Inside



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Editorial

High school censorship ruling destroys students' liberties; threatens rights of all citizens

Many people out of high school and outside the press probably haven't given too much thought to the recent Supreme Court decision in the case of Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier. Why should you, you're out of high school and the case didn't affect you or your rights—or did it?

After all, when we abridge the rights of one segment of society, do we not weaken the rights of the rest?

At stake were First Amendment rights for high school journalism students. The suit involved the principal of Hazelwood East, near St. Louis, Miss., and three staff members of the High School newspaper, the Spectrum.

In 1983 the students had written several stories on teen-age pregnancies, birth control, marriage and divorce. The principal removed two pages from the publication, stating that the material was too sensitive for high school students.

This led to a battle through two lower courts and finally, in January of last year, to the Supreme Court.

On the side of the students were 11 journalism education organizations, several professional journalists societies, the Student Press Law Center and the American Civil Liberties Union. Siding with the principal were the Pacific Legal Foundation, the National Association of School Boards and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

An interesting sidebar was noted in an additional "friend of the court" brief by the School Board of Dade County, Fla., who sided with neither camp. The school board simply wanted the court to establish a clear policy on how the First Amendment applied to students.

Knowing the speed with which the wheels of justice travel, especially in its highest realm, most followers of the case expected a decision later in the spring of this year. The court, however, surprised viewers with a decision last month—one that could cripple the student press.

In a 5-3 vote the Supreme Court not only upheld the original lower court ruling, it followed a recent trend of curtailing student rights—giving school officials the right to ban any speech they felt might be inconsistent with the schools "basic educational mission".

I guess Freedom of Speech is something not incorporated in basic education. Must one come up with the money to attend college in order to exercise one of the land's basic civil rights?

Or will high school students simply have to be satisfied with reading about such rights.

High school newspapers serve two purposes: first of all they inform students on student topics and events, as well as allowing students a forum for their ideas. Secondly, teaching journalism instills communication skills above formal English classes and, when taught properly, teaches responsible writing.

The reason for the principal's censorship revolves around those sensitive areas: teen pregnancies, birth control, marriage and divorce. My question is this: Does the principal really believe he has stopped all the lunchroom gossip and locker room talk? Or does he simply pretend that the students wait until 3:15 p.m. to talk about it?

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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

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Razz & Chaz

Razz was in the kitchen, whipping up yet another batch of world-class brownies as Chaz doodled the outline for the diagonal duo's first press conference.

"By the power invested in me, by the State of Insanity, I hereby declare these primal proceedings officially open. How's that sound?" Chaz queried.

"Is this supposed to be a press conference, or a shotgun wedding?" came the answer from a smoke-filled kitchen.

"I was hoping to smooth our critics over a tad before we announce our new policy concerning pencil-necked geek letter writers," said Chaz peering into the growing inferno.

"What makes you think we have any critics," said Razz as he ducked yet another burst of gunfire from the street. "Must be those gosh-darned Albanians again."

"Aren't they a basketball team?"

"That's the Albinos. They almost pass as a team. Sometimes they dribble, sometimes they shoot, but mostly they lose, without much help from you I might add," added Razz.

Just then a stray chunk of lead zipped through the window, piercing a bag of corn chips. "That does it!" Chaz proclaimed, "I'm putting a stop to this!"

Before Razz could offer a word of warning, Chaz bolted out the door, ran into the street of ruin, grabbed an Albanian by the scruff, smashed a machine gun with his left hand and dragged the poor defenseless gunman into the house by his ear.

"Sit! Chaz ordered. The trembling prisoner complied.

"What are you doing?" asked Razz.

"This troublemaker is going to help us out," Chaz said and faced the helpless gunman. "Can you speak English?" The gunman stared blankly. "What about Pig Latin? Ancay ooyay eakspay igpay atinlay?"

"Ooyay etbay!" answered the prisoner.

"Great! We're making progress, Razz," said Chaz. Razz was not impressed. Pig Latin was his first language and Chaz spoke it with the wrong accent.

"So tell me," said Chaz to the Albanian, "Oohay isyay ethay eaderlay ofhay oryay oupray?" the Albanian looked away and refused to answer.

"Eway avhay aways ofhay akingmay ooyay alkay," said Chaz, "Utway ishay oryay amenay?"

"Intclay," the prisoner said.

"Ohsay! Ooyay avehay ayay ungtay! Istenlay upyay inesway!" Chaz fumed.

"Come on Chaz," Razz interjected, "give us both a break. Have you gone Nazi or what?"

"Ooyay eepkay outyay ofhay isthay! He's my prisoner and I'll brow beat him if I choose. Go get your own captive and feed him brownies if you like," Chaz chided. Then he got an idea.

The prisoner trembled as Chaz spun to face him. "Okay, enough with the kindness. No more eakspay! Comprehend? Now answer me. What part of Albania do you come from? Spill the beans punk, or you'll be eating Razz's brownies without a chaser!"



The Commuter/MARC GONZALEZ

"I'm not Albanian," the prisoner spat, "I'm a critic! 'Swine!' Chaz gasped, "Razz, bring me the brownies!"

"No Chaz! It's too cruel," Razz pleaded, "even for pencil-necked geek like this."

Chaz was about to argue the point when he noticed an ominous black cloud, oozing from the oven. "Fire! Fallout! Omigod Razz! Do something!"

The elements of fire are threefold; heat, fuel and oxygen. Remove one of them and the fire stops. The oven was a searing 450 degrees and Razz's brownie burn forever. The only solution was to smother the blaze.

"Grab the geek!" Razz ordered.

"Got him!" said Chaz.

"No!" protested the pencil-necked spaz. To the mouth of a smoking dragon, Razz and Chaz dragged the kicking prisoner and forced him down.

"Breath on it!" they shouted and brought him up for air. The captive choked and took in a lungful. "Exhale you spineless twirp!"

In desperation the prisoner blew as hard as he could into the searing oven. The fire went out. Razz and Chaz pulled him away, set him in a chair and gave him a brownie to calm him down.

"Bad breath works every time," said Razz.

"Let's take him to the press conference," said Chaz. "Maybe he can snuff out the other critics."

"It's worth a try," said Razz, "Here, make him eat these corn chips."

The press conference will be held at midnight due west by southwest of the Wellness Trail, near a clear water lake, in a clearing lined with quartz crystals.

All gnat-brains and weak-jaws will be forced to sit on a cactus perch. All beefed-up boneheads and teatbook clones will be gagged and flogged. At the stroke of 1 a.m. all gonzo writers will begin feasting on the remains of anyone caught writing nasty letters to the student council about weird forms of comedy and finally, all critics will be given a two minute head start before being hunted down like rats.

Refreshments to follow. If you don't mind a little carbon on your brownies.



Express Yourself

The Commuter encourages readers to use the Editorial Page to express their opinions. Commentaries and observations on campus, community, regional and national issues are welcome.

Submissions may be in the form of letters to the editor or, for topics which require deeper analysis, guest columns. All letters received will be published, space permitting unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous, obscene or in poor taste. Guest columns should be approved in advance by the editor. Readers wishing to submit a guest column are asked to first discuss their idea with the editor.

New literary journal replaces 'Tableau'

By Elwin Price
Of The Commuter Staff

A new literary journal will be published by the Humanities Department spring term, replacing the former journal, the "Tableau."

The "Tableau" was originally a literary supplement of The Commuter, but last year's Commuter editors decided not to continue it. The Graphics Club then adopted the publication under the leaderships of Brian Pearson, a graphics student who served as editor. It published an 8 1/2 x 5-inch chapbook version of the "Tableau" and put it on sale for \$1 a copy. Sales were disappointing, however, and this year the Humanities Department has asked the Publications Committee and Student Activities and Programs Committee to publish a new literary publication that will be distributed free.

According to the new editor, Brian Sandersfeld, the journal is the result of people's need for "a place to express themselves in an artistic format."

The three themes selected by Sandersfeld for this

publication are Life, Love and Liberty.

All forms of communicative expression will be considered. "This expression may be in the form of poem, prose, short story, photograph, or any graphically reproducible design or drawing," said Sandersfeld.

Students, staff and community are encouraged to submit. Sandersfeld stressed that "all submissions shall be judged primarily upon their content and its relevance to the theme," not grammar or spelling. "so please don't be afraid to submit," he said.

Due to space considerations, articles should be no more than 1,200 words (five double-spaced pages) in length, although there will be some flexibility. All submissions should be typed, double spaced, and sent to: Humanities Journal, H116-D 6500 S Pacific, Albany OR 97321.

Final submission date is Wednesday, March 16.

For further information contact Sandersfeld at 757-6529 in the evening, or call the humanities secretary in AHSS 101 at ext. 225.

Livestock judging team places 12th in nation

The first all-woman livestock judging team in LBCC's history placed 12th out of 25 teams at the National Livestock Show in Denver last month.

Participation in the show is limited to the top 25 community college teams in the nation, and LBCC's 12th place finish qualified them to return to next year's competition, according to coach Bruce Moos, LBCC animal technology instructor.

Team members were Jodi Anderson, Shanna Fisher,

Jill Miller, Kathy Johnson, Stacy Spaulding and alternate Tammy Paul.

This is the ninth consecutive year LBCC has qualified for the nationals, making it the only West Coast team to do so, Moos said.

"I am really proud of this year's team," he said. "They consistently placed within a few points of each other in the judging, which indicates a consistency not found in any of our previous teams."

Fall nursing program applications open now through April

Applications are being accepted from students wanting to enroll in LBCC's Associate Degree (A.D.) Nursing Program in fall of 1988. The application process must be completed by April 29.

Prospective nursing students not already enrolled at LBCC must first complete LBCC's regular admissions process.

Students must also arrange to take the National League of Nursing Pre-Nursing Guidance and Aptitude Examination. Students who score at or above the 50th percentile on all parts of the A.D. section of the NLN exam will

meet the minimum admission standards. Students who score from the 35th to the 49th percentile on any or all parts of the A.D. section of the NLN exam must complete six specific courses, or their equivalent, with a 3.00 GPA with no grade lower than a "C" to meet the minimum admissions standards. The courses must be completed by the end of winter term prior to the fall the student wishes to enroll. Students may take this exam only once a year. To arrange an exam time, call the LBCC Student Assessment Center at 928-2361, ext 277.

All applicants who have completed the above steps by



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

A workman replaces light bulbs from atop a crane in the LBCC parking lot.

Most Oregon Congressmen oppose aid to Contras

By Todd Powell
For The Commuter

If Oregon's two senators and five representatives were the only ones voting, President Reagan's request for \$36.2 million in new aid for the Nicaraguan rebels would be resoundingly rejected.

Both Oregon senators have gone on record as being opposed to funding the contras while three of the five representatives joined in opposition. One representative declined to publicly announce his opinion.

The House votes today on the \$36.2 million package and, if it passes, the Senate will vote on it Thursday. If the House rejects the proposal, it would be up to the President to bring it up again.

According to most of Oregon's senators and representatives, or their press secretaries, aid should not be sent to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"It's not the business of the United States to go around the world trying to make all governments just like ours—it is our business to make sure that countries do not try to overthrow their neighbors," Republican Sen. Bob Packwood told the Commuter Monday. "Our primary question should be whether Nicaragua is trying to overthrow its neighbors."

If the government of President Daniel Ortega is indeed trying to subvert neighboring countries, Packwood said, then all countries, especially those in the Western Hemisphere, should react and respond accordingly.

However, if they're not, "then the Sandinistas should be left up to their own devices, which would probably result in bankruptcy in the Nicaraguan economy and

destroy whatever little civil liberty exists in Nicaragua."

Also expressing opposition to the contra aid proposal was Republican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, who said he would reject the president's plan unless the aid were strictly humanitarian and administered by an international agency like the Red Cross.

"Aid to the contras is wrong, but supporting the Arias plan is right," Press Secretary Rachel Gorlin quoted Rep. Ron Wyden, Democrat, as saying.

"He has never voted for any kind of funding for the contras in the past and will not in the future," she said. "He believes it's a civil war and that a military solution makes absolutely no sense."

Republican Rep. Denny Smith was the only Oregon congressman who strongly supports Reagan's plan, calling it "conciliatory and reasonable," according to his press secretary, Kerry Tymchuk.

Tymchuk quoted a release from Smith as saying, "Not one penny in military aid will be spent if the peace process continues, and it does keep the pressure on Ortega to provide the human rights he has been denying to his people for so long."

One of the representatives who's strongly opposed to further contra aid is Democrat Les AuCoin, one of the leaders of a house coalition designed solely to defeat it, according to Press Secretary Brooke Ramey.

"He thinks it's immoral to be sending all that money down south when it can be used in places like Oregon to fund our schools and for other social programs," Ramey explained.

"He also thinks it's a sure way to kill the peace process

April 29 will be selected for the admission based on the date of application. Those students not selected for the class will not be carried forward to the next year as alternates. Selection for the program will be completed by June 13 and registration will be held during the month of August. A physical examination with evidence of good physical health and tuberculin chest x-rays with negative results will also be required.

For more information, contact the Admissions Office at 967-6106, or the Department of Nursing at 967-6107.

down in Central America," Ramey said. "The Arias plan is working now, the five countries are negotiating, so why should we butt our noses into their business?"

The "Arias" plan is a series of accords agreed upon by the five Central American presidents to end outside influence in the region and put an end to civil wars currently raging.

Democrat Peter DeFazio believes the U.S. should keep out of the situation because all five Central American presidents have distinctly asked the U.S. not to continue contra support, according to DeFazio's Legislative Aid, Brad Devries.

"He simply believes that the best move right now is not to continue to support war down there, but to actually support the ongoing peace process," Devries explained. "He thinks they've got a handle on what it takes to bring peace to the region."

Republican Rep. Bob Smith is the only Oregon congressman who has declined to discuss his personal opinion on contra aid, although he also refused to meet with the President to discuss the matter, according to his executive assistant, Steve Sprague.

"I can't tell you his opinion on the issue because I don't know how he's going to vote," Sprague said. "He hasn't shared that with anyone here and I don't even think he's made up his mind."

Smith remains uncertain at this point, and he has established a mixed voting record on the subject.

"In the past, he's voted with the President in supporting contra aid," Sprague said, "although on two occasions he has voted against it."

National Guard offers paying off student loans

Students fretting about how to pay off that lurking Guaranteed Student Loan are now able to have it paid for them through part-time military service.

The Oregon Army National Guard, in an effort to assist students, or former students in paying off loans have made it possible for these people to enlist and have the load removed.

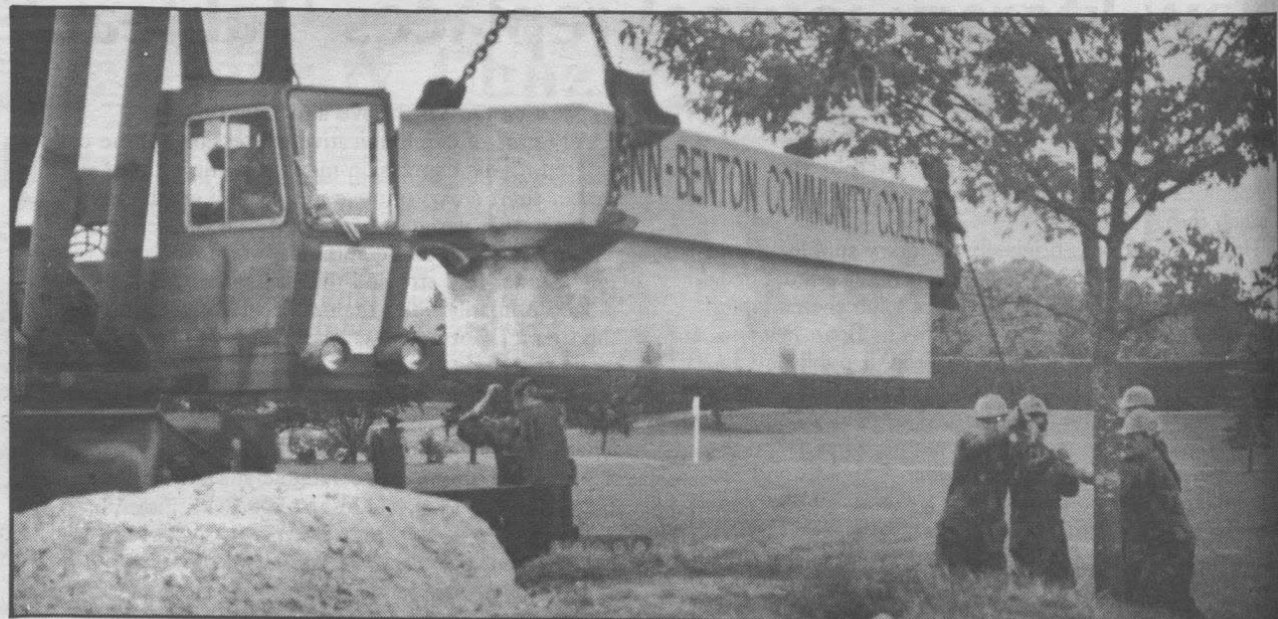
Through the Guaranteed Student Loan repayment program, the Army National Guard will pay up to \$10,000 against outstanding student loans for a six year enlistment of qualified individuals.

"Qualification is really made easy," said Jerald Brown, clerk at the Albany National Guard Armory, "A person wishing to take advantage of the program need only score 51 percent on the Armed Forces Vocational Aptitude Test. The student loan repayment then becomes part of their enlistment package."

The program is also available for students currently enrolled in college, offering up to \$10,000 in tuition assistance and the student loan repayment program.

"It's an opportunity for students to get some extra bucks," Sgt. Craig Snitker said, "I remember when I was in school, before I joined the guard, it was macaroni and cheese four for a dollar and tomato soup three for a buck. For a student, the guard as a part-time job is hard to beat." Snitker is stationed at the Albany National Guard Armory and attended Portland State and the University of Oregon.

The commitment from students wishing to take advantage of the program is attending basic training and advanced training. Repayment begins after the student has completed one year of service. Beyond the initial training period, the student is committed to one weekend per-



Members of Company C, of the 1249th Engineers Battalion work to remove entrance signs during a weekend drill last year.

month for the duration of the enlistment.

In addition to the student loan repayment and tuition assistance, students may still take their options in which field of military career management they choose.

"When it comes to education, the National Guard will bend over backwards," Brown said, "We are looking for people who have the drive to compete at the college level."

LBCC Battalion student Eric Wangrin is a quartermaster for the 1249th Engineers Battalion in Salem, headquarters for Company C.

Two years ago Eric was faced with the possibility of dropping out of college and joining either the Air Force or Army full-time. "Then I discovered Oregon National Guard and found some options I hadn't considered.

Eric enlisted on Nov. 4, participated in drill exercises on the 6, 7 and 8, "Then I got paid for those three days

and had enough money to stay in school." Wangrin said. "Another thing that was nice is that I got 12 credits of electives out of basic training and AIT (Advanced Individual Training)." For students still in school, the Guard will delay the basic training up to one year, meanwhile the student will begin receiving Guard pay upon enlistment.

The student loan repayment and tuition assistance is offered in addition to the enlistee's regular monthly check. Were one to commit all his or her National Guard earnings to education, the total package could amount to more than \$24,000 over the six year obligation.

Representatives of Co. C will be on campus during registration for Spring term to provide information and answer any questions. For further information contact Sgt. Rouse at 967-2088, or Sgt. Snitker at 967-2133.

Women's group scores big one against ad sexism

By The College Press Service

An October complaint by the director of Mankato State University's Women's Center about "sexist" advertising last week cost an award-winning Minneapolis ad agency about \$10 million worth of business.

U S West, the huge telecommunications company that runs telephone companies in 11 western states, on Jan. 14 told Fallon McElligot, the agency that has created U S West's ads for the past 4 years, it no longer wanted it to handle its \$10 million account.

The phone company was "extremely uncomfortable" with Fallon McElligot's response to a complaint by Mankato State's Neala Schleuning, explained U S West Vice President Judi Servoss.

"Our feeling," she added, "was that we're a company that strongly espouses pluralism and equal opportunity."

Schleuning, for her part, said, "My original objective was to talk about sexism in advertising, not bring a major corporation to its knees. They didn't lose that business because of what I did."

Still, Schleuning, who said it's an uphill battle convincing "corporate America to do anything," hailed U S West for considering women's concerns and predicted the deci-

sion will force the advertising industry to become more sensitive in how it portrays women and minorities.

The furor was ignited in October, when Schleuning wrote a letter to Fallon McElligot complaining about the "negative stereotypes" in its ads.

One ad that particularly infuriated Schleuning touted the television show "Dynasty." Over photos of three female stars was the headline "Bitch, Bitch, Bitch."

Schleuning said the ad represented a "male gonad style of doing business."

In response, Schleuning expected a polite form letter thanking her for her concern and ignoring the issues she raised.

But the Fallon McElligot response was anything but polite. "When I got a real live letter in a hand-addressed envelope, I was impressed. But when I opened it up and was abused and degraded, it just blew me away."

Fallon McElligot's Charles Anderson had sent Schleuning a photo of an African boy pressing his mouth against a cow's anus. In an accompanying letter, Anderson suggested Schleuning visit the Dinka tribe to investigate the "barbaric ritual."

Angered, Schleuning informed Minnesota women's groups of the exchange, and those organizations fired off letters asking if the Fallon McElligot response represented the company's true feelings.

The agency's founders, Patrick Fallon and Thomas McElligot, then offered Schleuning a one-way ticket to Africa to investigate Dinka cow-kissing.

"Their message came through real clearly," said Schleuning.

Although Fallon McElligot's other major clients—including Lee Jeans, Porsche USA, the Wall Street Journal and First Tennessee Corp.—say they will continue to work with the ad agency, Schleuning hailed U S West's action.

"Other companies would have written an apology and left it at that, but they thought it was a big joke," Schleuning said of the ad agency. "The image they gave themselves astounds me. They shocked a lot of people. People are often outraged by advertising but don't do anything about it. Maybe this will give them the idea that people want advertising based on a ground of mutual respect."

From page one

Book exchange system success at Chemeketa

Books range in price anywhere from \$3 for booklets up to \$60 for some hard-cover texts, with most being competitively priced with those of the bookstore.

Student council member Fred Nesbit took over the Book Exchange at the beginning of the 1987-88 school year. It is one of many programs he handles.

Nesbit explained that the Book Exchange is considered by the student council and Student Programs as a self-service, much like the Travel Board located in the

cafeteria area. He added that Student Programs' participation consists of no more than providing the board and removing cards from the board at the close of the term.

The Students Program Office has, in the past, run notices about the exchange in the class schedules and student newspaper at the end of the quarter.

Other community colleges, such as Lane and Chemeketa, handle their book exchanges in much the same manner as LBCC does. The Chemeketa program is somewhat more involved, however, in that five or six Student Activities volunteers act as liaisons, for students. In addition the Student Activities office at Chemeketa holds the books until they're sold. At the end of a term students bring books they wish to sell, with their price for each book, into the office, which then posts cards on

Should students want to buy books, they take the card for that book from the bulletin board and take it into the activities office. The student pays student activities directly and receives the book immediately. At the end of a two-three week period unsold books are returned to owners. For those books sold the Student Activities Office turns over money earned from the sale to the seller. The office makes no profit from the exchange, according to a spokesperson.

Nesbit commented that Chemeketa's system might work here, though man power would be a problem.

Nesbit does feel the Book Exchange is a useful service to the student body and stated that he would like to do more to promote it.

Spotlight

Band enters lemon-light

Or: At least 10 ways a band can go wrong on the road

By Lance Freewryte
Of The Commuter Staff

Normally old news is no news but in cases where someone might learn from the past, it might be wise to make an exception. Take for example the case of one band's brief and disastrous leap (before looking) into the lemon-light.

"Quasi-Moto." The name, according to bassist/vocalist Chuk Bacon, means "in the manner of motion" which pretty much describes the energetic sound they are capable of making when confined to a small area. Their problem was not a lack of talent (although at the time, guitarist Peter Gray was not working out), but a serious lack of equipment.

Okay, they were poor. All three of them lived in a one bedroom house and two of them were, shall we say, looking for employment. Those two slept in the kitchen.

The winter of '86 was a cold one indeed and one tiny electric heater just couldn't hack heating the whole house. A system of rotation, with blankets draped over the entries to separate the rooms, was put into operation; heat one room, move the heater, heat the next room and so on. That was the pattern.

In the meantime the rest of the house froze. Not only could they see their breath, they could chew it. That was good because they didn't have a lot of food around to chew on. They tell me frozen breath isn't bad with a shot of tabasco.

Mistake number one: Store your instruments at room temperature.

Somehow, by the grace of God or maybe a cosmic oversight, they kept on keeping on, practicing their tunes, rotating the heater and all the while wearing obtrusively thin on each others nerves. They say familiarity breeds contempt. In their case it was exponentially cloned.

While the one with the job slumbered warmly on his mattress, the two in the kitchen clubbed each other with heavy metallic objects and slept with their backs to the wall, each clutching a fork.

Mistake number two: Club the guy with the job, take his bed.

What they needed was a gig, something they could be proud of doing. Some phone calls were made, some poor lady was talked into listening to a basement tape and before you could say "let me off right here" the band was booked. They would play for a captive audience at Elkton High School.

The big day came and everybody was excited. Even Jay Chambers, the drummer, showed signs of recovery from the ugly boil of negative emotion that had been festering for so many centons.

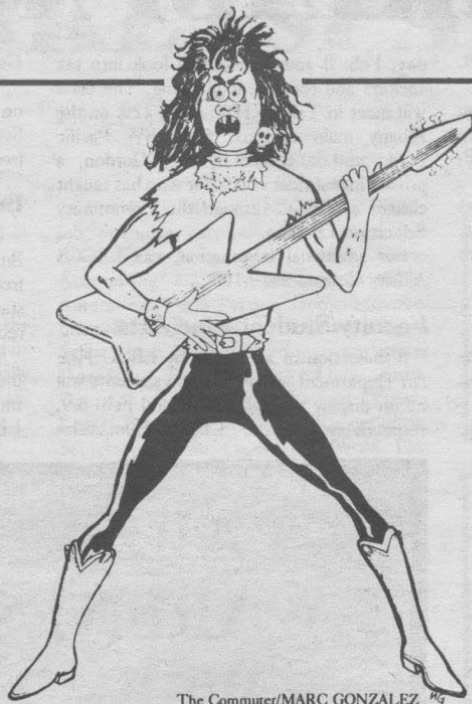
The drums were loaded into Big Tom's van and soon a caravan of musicians, groupies and B-league roadies sped down the freeway, or up the freeway depending on where you were forced to sit, toward Elkton, USA.

The audience, a whopping student body totalling 75, packed their chairs into the gymnasium and sat in an orderly manner, waiting for the sound check to end.

Mistake number three: Don't play heavy rock for sleepy people.

Suddenly, Chuk realized he didn't have a strap for his bass. He also noticed that in the rush to be at the "Elkdome" on time, they had, in strict compliance with Murphy's Law, neglected to pack the synthesizer!

Chuk looked to the road manager, Jana, who looked at the technician, the other Tom, who looked at Jay, who



The Commuter/MARC GONZALEZ '84

looked at Pete, who looked like he was being electrocuted by a tangled mess of cords wound around his sneakers. Pete looked a Chuk. Chuk looked ill.

Which brings us to mistake number four: Never tackle a vast project with half-vast planning.

The race was on! Pete and the technician zoomed off to recover both strap and keyboard before the natives got restless. The audience would be captive only until the 3 o'clock bell rang. So, with time on Murphy's side, Tom's Toyota set a new warp drive record, pulling up to the school with smoke pouring out of the hood. The car was trashed. Tom wept.

Mistake number five: Remember to check the oil next time.

While Pete was out on his mission with Tom, the band couldn't very well get a guitar sound check. By the time he got back, it was too late to achieve a good balance before the final buzzer, so they plugged in, buckled up and played anyway.

Mistake number six: Always, I repeat, always, do a sound check. I don't care if a writer from Rolling Stone is out there tapping his pencil on a lunchbox, do a sound check first!

The sound was bad and that's not good. Technically Quasi-Moto was, as they say in the biz, tight. It was the size and shape of the room that caused the problem. This, coupled with the fact that a 200 watt P.A. system cannot compete with drums in a gymnasium, caused the sound to bounce around like a rubber ball in a paint shaker.

The audience heard each song twice; once from the horse's mouth and once again as it bounced off the back wall and returned to the stage. Pitiful. No wonder several youngsters bolted to the door when the bell rang, half way through the show. I don't blame them.

Mistake number seven: Don't play in a gym.

Mistake number eight: The more watts the better.

Nor would I blame anyone who left during the unplanned intermission. For reasons unknown to rational thought, Pete quit playing in the middle of a song and monkeyed with his effects pedal. So while Pete turned knobs and spouted blasphemy into his sleeve, Chuk told jokes to keep the die-hard fans from slipping into a mass coma.

Mistake number nine: Stop playing only at the end of a song.

When it was over, a few kids came up to meet the band. They said they really liked the show. They also said that if they could've heard the music, they would have liked it even better.

The geer was packed. Quasi-Moto tucked their tails between their legs and shuffled to the door. To their surprise there were still quite a few people just outside.

"It sounded great from out here," said one guy. "Once it all funneled through the door." It turns out the best place to listen to the show was at the gym entrance. The band was payed their \$35 and soon after, split up.

Mistake number ten: Make sure the gig pays enough to cover gas.

PBS host to speak on scientific effect

James Burke, British writer and host of the award-winning public television series "Connections" and "The Day the Universe Changed," will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Corvallis at the LaSells Stewart Center, Southwest 26th Street and Western Boulevard.

Burke's talk is entitled "The Mechanics of Change: Do Lemons Whistle?" and deals with the unpredictable ways that science and technology affect our lives. He will explore how and to what degree society can improve its promotion and development of technological advances, and its ability to handle the unexpected social and economic changes that arise from technological advances.

Burke is noted for his capacity to bring a knowledge of many disciplines—history, politics, economics, religion, education, and psychology—to his explorations of technological issues, and for his use of humor and drama to make complex material accessible and relevant. His book "Connections" was a best seller and the PBS program of the same name attracted the largest U.S. audience ever for a documentary series.

The lecture, sponsored by the OSU Convocations and Lectures Committee, is free and open to the public.

AIDS Awareness continues this week with teleconference

AIDS Awareness Week continues at LBCC this week with a talk on dealing with emergencies and a live teleconference Thursday.

Wellness Coordinator Dave Bakley will discuss how to respond to emergencies involving AIDS patients at noon and again at 12:30 in the Willamette Room.

The teleconference will present national health experts on AIDS discussing the relationship between the deadly disease and drug use from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Fireside Room.

In addition, Student Programs is sponsoring an AIDS poster contest with prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 going to the best three posters. Submissions must be turned in to the Student Programs Office, CC-213, by 5 p.m. Friday.

AIDS Awareness Week was organized by the LBCC AIDS Task Force, the Wellness Committee, Prospective Registered Nurses, and students from the Honors Colloquium.

Oregon law enforcers want teddy bears

In hopes of providing police officers with a means of comforting and communicating with children in traumatic situations, Portland's Channel 8 will sponsor the Officer Buddy Bear campaign.

Beginning Feb. 14, KGW-TV will collect bears from viewers to be used by law enforcement agencies throughout Oregon.

In conjunction with the Crime Prevention Association of Oregon, Channel 8 is asking viewers to bring new teddy bears to the station or any branch of The Benj. Franklin Savings and Loan. Cash donations will also be accepted. The station hopes to collect 1,000 bears by March 13.

Oregon law enforcement agencies around the state are looking forward to using the bears. "In areas across the country where similar programs have been tried, they have had overwhelming success," commented CPAO President Rich Fletcher.

Teddy bears can be delivered to Channel 8 studios weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 226-5076.

MARKETSPACE

Etcetera

Teen Sex Talk

The 13th Annual Adolescent Sexuality conference, sponsored by Marion County Family Planning, will be held Feb. 29-March 1, in Salem. This year's conference, entitled Adolescent Sexuality: Putting the Puzzle Together, is aimed at teachers, counselors, medical personnel, social agency staff, clergy, parents and others who wish to update and improve their skills at communicating with adolescents about sexual issues.

Registration fee is \$65. Those pre-registering by Feb. 10 will be charged \$60.

Final registration deadline is Feb. 19. Registration is limited.

For more information or a registration form, contact Kristin Nelson, Marion County Family Planning, 3180 Center St. NE, Salem, OR 97301 or call 588-5355.

Oregon Nurses Association credit hours and college graduate credit will be available. A limited number of scholarships are available.

Taxing Teachers

"Tax Advantages for Educators" is the subject of a free class offered at Linn-Benton Community College in February.

The class meets from 7-10 p.m. on Mon-

day, Feb. 8 and 15 and will look into tax shelters and retirement planning. The class will meet in Takena Hall, room 229, on the Albany main campus, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., and is taught by Bob Gordon, a private investment counselor who has taught classes at LBCC through the Community Education Division.

For additional information, call LBCC's Albany Center, 967-6108.

Faculty/Student Fine Arts

A collection of art works by LBCC Fine Art Department instructors and students will be on display through Feb. 5 and Feb. 8-9, respectively, in the LBCC Humanities

Gallery.

The LBCC Humanities Gallery is located on the first floor of the Arts, Humanities and Social Science Building. It's open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Business Workshop

Linn-Benton Community College's Small Business Development Center is offering a free workshop for those who are considering starting their own business or who have recently opened a small business.

The "Going Into Business" workshop will meet 2-4 p.m. the first Monday of each month in the Alsea/Calapooia Room on the LBCC main campus and 9-11 a.m. the third

Wednesday of each month at the Albany Chamber of Commerce, 435, First Ave. The workshop is free to Linn, Benton and Lincoln County residents.

The format will include one hour of lecture followed by a one-hour question and answer period, so participants can ask questions directly related to their own business interests or problems.

"Going Into Business" is a community service course and is listed in LBCC's winter schedule. The first meeting will be held Feb. 17 at the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

SUBMIT!

The 1988 Literary Journal is looking for a few good artists and writers who are willing to submit their work for the greater appreciation of all.

For further information please contact Brian Sandersfeld at 757-6529 (evenings) or deposit art and manuscripts in the AHSS division office. Writer's guides are also available in the AHSS office.

We need
your
mind!

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

AIDS POSTER CONTEST

First Prize \$50, Second \$25, Third \$15
Theme: Student Awareness of AIDS

Open to any LBCC student, club or organization. Entries due to Student Programs CC-213 by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5. Entries will be displayed in the Commons all week.

Happening All Week

"Sex, Drugs and AIDS" a film
Daily Showings at 10, 12, and 1 p.m.

LRC Display and Information
File on AIDS

AIDS Information Booth
Commons Lobby

February 1-5, 1988

Come support the
Men's and Women's Basketball Teams
at the

Pre-game Dinner

Friday, February 5th

6-8 p.m.

\$2.00

In the Gym Lobby
Dinner Menu Includes:

- Hot Dogs
- Chips
- Potato Salad
- Drinks

Tickets on sale now in CC-213!

Men's Basketball Game Following Dinner!

Halftime Entertainment Includes:

- Pie Eating Contest
- Egg Toss
- Free Throw Competition

Prizes Include:

- 1st Place \$50
- 2nd Place \$25
- 3rd Place \$15

Come Support Your Team!!
Free Admission to Game!!



The Cascades—Adult living

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\$120/month plus utilities

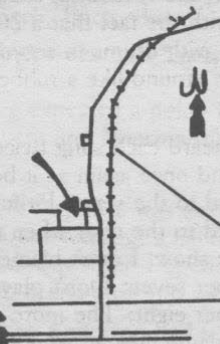
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VOCET USED BOOKSTORE quality Lit., Non-fict., much more! Buy-Sell-trade. Mon.-Sat., 9:30-7. 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis, 753-4119.

The Book Bin, now in 2 locations. Used books, bought and sold, excellent stock on hand. 121 W First, Albany, 926-6869. 315 Jackson, Corvallis, 752-0040.

AKC Dalmation Puppies—Ready by Valentine's Day \$100 and up. Call 926-7970.

Canon AT-1 35mm camera with FD 50mm 1.8 s.c. lens, case and strap \$170. Vivitar 400 Auto Electronic Flash, \$25. Original packaging for both. Patty Parker ext. 398 (LBC) or 327-1428.

Black Lab Pups—7 weeks old. Litter registered AKC. 6 males, 3 females \$125. Call 769-3754 in Scio.

Alaska Summer Employment: Fisheries earn \$600 plus a week in canneries! \$3,000-\$12,000 for two months on fishing boat. Male or female, no experience necessary, get an early start, order now \$4.95. Send to-Alaska Summer Employment, 834 S.E. 34th St. Albany, Oregon 97321.



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LIFE.

When you make a bequest to the American Heart Association, you're passing along a precious legacy. The gift of life. That's because your contribution supports research that could save your descendants from America's number one killer.

To learn more about the Planned Giving Program, call us today. It's the first step in making a memory that lasts beyond a lifetime.

American Heart Association in Oregon
1-800-452-9445

This space provided as a public service.

MISCELLANEOUS

Comfortable room for rent, \$150/mo, serious female student, only 5 minutes from LBC. Call ext 123 for an interview.

WANTED

We NEED women to participate on the LBC track team. There is only a few of us out there, and we could use you, especially sprinters! Contact Dave Bakley in the PE department for more details.

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752-7042

LOST & FOUND

The following items have been turned into the LBC Lost & Found Department, College Center 123, and may be claimed Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1 cigarette lighter, 4 single earrings, 2 finger rings, 1 bracelet, 3 pairs prescription glasses, 2 pair sun glasses, 2 ladies wristwatches, 2 mens wristwatches, 8 misc sets of keys, 2 padlocks, 8 umbrellas, 1 baseball glove, misc textbooks, misc coats, caps, gloves, Jo Anna Zetzman's birth certificate, misc cups & dishes, back pack.

PERSONALS

I am very grateful to the nice lady and 4 year old boy for finding and returning my glasses.

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR WORK?
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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER
Job openings currently being advertised:
BUSINESS—Accountants Payable Clerk, Accounting Clerk, Commission Sales, Automotive Parts Person, Home Improvement Sales, Decorator, Electronics/Stereo Sales, Management Trainee, Computer Operator, Telemarketer, Data Entry Operator, General Office/Clerical, Typist, Legal Secretary, Medical Receptionist, Secretary, Clerk Typist and Word Processor. FOOD SERVICE—Dishwasher, Utility Worker/Cooks Helper, Bus Person, Camp Cook, Back-up Cook, Donut Maker, Pizza Maker/Cashier, Counter Person, Waiter/Waitress, Cocktail Waiter/Waitress, Banquet Servers and Pizza Deliverer. HEALTH OCCUPATIONS—RN's, LPN's, CNA's, In-Home Help, Resident Manager and Group Home Companion. HUMANITIES/SOCIAL SCIENCE—Support Staff and Camera/Printing Press Worker. INDUSTRIAL—Auto Mechanic Helper, Auto Mechanic, RV Repair Person, Machinist, Welder, Metallurgy Technician, RHAC Service Technician, Building Maintenance, and Carpenter. SCIENCE TECH—Laboratory Technician, Biological Aide, Autocad Operator, Quality Control Technician, Manufacturing Technician, Electronic Assemblers and Electronic Technician. MISCELLANEOUS—Housekeeper, Janitorial, Live-in Help (in exchange for room and board) and Child care. SUMMER JOBS—Yellow Stone National Park.

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AIDS & DRUGS TELECONFERENCE

Thursday, Feb. 4th
9:00-10:30 a.m.
Fireside Room

All Staff & Students
Invited!!

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February 1st through February 11th

\$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00
Delivered February 12th, 8:00-5:00pm
To your sweetheart's class!

Order in:
CC-213 Student Programs Office
Between 8:00 and 4:00pm



Graduation APPLICATION DEADLINES

If you plan on graduating Spring Term 1988, you need to apply at the Admissions Office by: **FEBRUARY 12, 1988**

If you want a credit evaluation prior to Spring Term registration.

APRIL 8, 1988 If you want your name published in the graduation program and newspapers.

Caps and gowns will be available in the Bookstore prior to the graduation ceremony.



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The Commuter will publish your Valentine love notes!!!

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One inch or more...\$1*

Pick up a pink ad sheet in the Commuter office to place your special message today!!

Dinner, contest slated to promote Fridays' game

By Kaline Miller
Of The Commuter Staff

Due to disappointing attendance at LBCC's mens and womens basketball games, ASLBCC has come up with an idea that they hope will lure more people through the turnstile.

A pre-game dinner and half-time competitions are scheduled for this Fridays game against Portland Community College. The activities will start at 4 p.m. with the staff volleyball tournament.

"We have about three or four teams signed up already hopefully we can get a few more out and signed up

before Friday, said activities director Dick McClain.

Moving into mid evening will be the dinner at 6-8 o'clock in the Commons. Dinner menu includes hot dogs, potato salad, chips and drinks. Tickets for the dinner are on sale in Room CC-213.

Team activities for the half-time games will begin at 7 p.m. Each team will consist of five team members; two will complete in the egg-toss, two in the free throw and one glutton in the pie eating competition.

Three teams will remain at the conclusion of the preliminary egg-toss. The teams remaining will preform at the halftime of Friday's game.

Prizes will be given to those teams entering in all three

events. 1st place will receive \$50, Second \$25, and Third \$15.

Tammy Paul, ASLBCC coordinator for the upcoming event, stated Monday that "this is not a fund-raiser but a support move for athletics. What we want to do is get students involved and aware of activities and athletics. We want the athletes and coaches to get the recognition they deserve."

Also being presented by the student council are small tokens of appreciations to the coaches and athletes.

"This is our way of saying thank you. They don't get alot of recognition, not as much as they should, but we know they're there," said Paul.

Women out shoot Lane and SWOCC

Roadrunners ride second-half surge to topple Lane 64-53

By Mitch Martin
Of The Commuter Staff

The lady Roadrunner basketball team came from behind last Wednesday night to defeat visiting Lane Community College, 64-53, in the LBCC Activities Center. They followed that win with another home court victory Saturday against Southwestern.

The Lane game started with the Roadrunners getting the opening tip-off and jumping out to a six point after three trips up the court. But the Lane Titans didn't lay down their swords. Strong offensive rebounds and magic shooting from Sheryl Jones put the Titans ahead by two points to end the half.

In the third quarter the Roadrunners dominated the game. Impressive shooting from Cheryl Kundert and Andrea Powell put the Roadrunners up by 13. "The coach told us at half time to take a challenge and play some

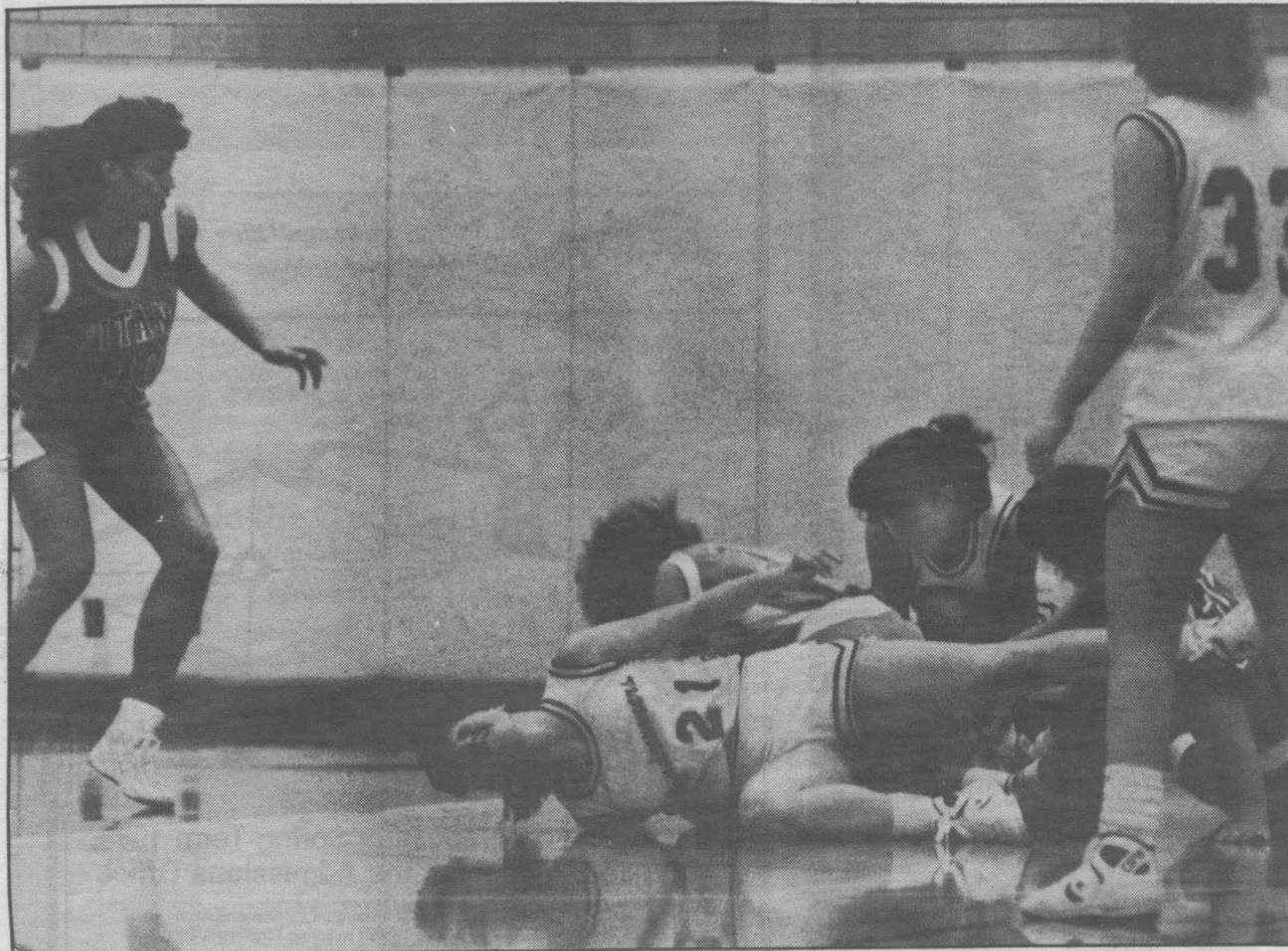
basketball," Kundert said. "We came out ready to play in the second half."

The fourth quarter was much the same. The Roadrunners were hotter than a pistol. Lori Kennedy hit 8 of her 18 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. "Going into the second half we needed to play pressure defense," Kennedy said. "We had to get the ball up the court patiently and take a good shot."

"We played an excellent second half," added coach Debbie Prince. "In the first half the Titans controlled the tempo of the game. We just needed to go out and play our kind of game."

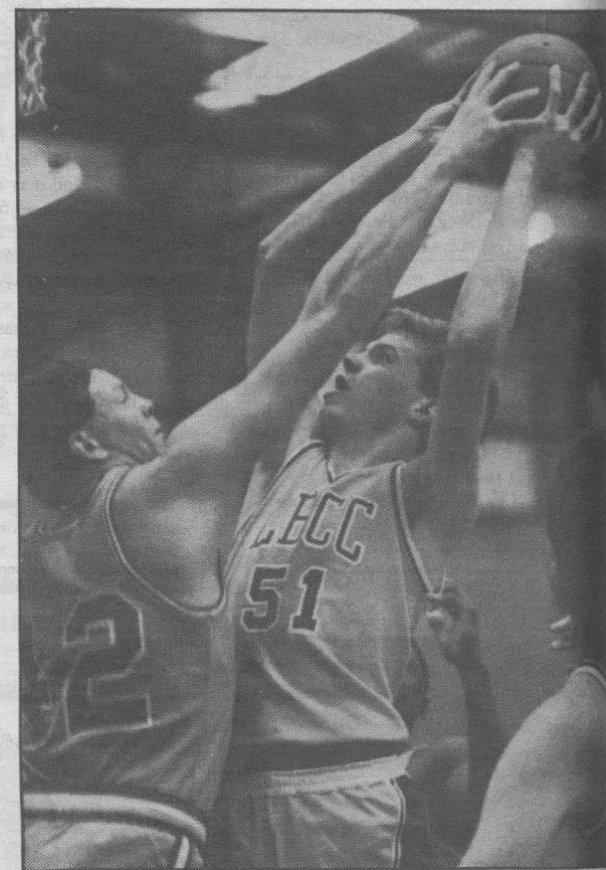
Powell led the team with 19 points and 6 rebounds, and Kundert scored 17 points with 8 rebounds.

In Saturday's home game with Southwestern Oregon Community College, the Roadrunners won 65-57, giving them a league record of 5-2. LBCC travels to Roseburg to play Umpqua tonight.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Lori Kennedy grimaces in pain as members of both teams scramble for a loose ball. Though the ball was lost, LB came up with a victory against the Lane Titans, 64-53. The Lady Roadrunners also scored a league victory over SWOCC, 65-57, last weekend. LB travels to Umpqua tonight to take on the Timberwomen.



The Commuter/DAVID GRUBBS

Jeff VanBishler has his shot blocked by a Lane defender. The Titans cleaned up on the Roadrunners, 90-72, last Friday night in the Activities Center.

Men's basketball team humbled at buzzer

Linn Benton came 18 feet short of a win last Saturday, falling to Southwestern Oregon 72-70 when SWOCC Nate Richard sank a long shot jumper at the buzzer.

Chuck Johns narrowed the gap in the last two seconds hitting both free throws on a one-and-one before Richards made the winning points.

LB came back from a 7 point deficit at the half 31-38 hitting four from the three-point range.

Johns led the team with 20 points and six assists followed by Chris Docsher with 16 and Doug Phillips with 12.

Friday's game saw three Roadrunners in double figures. But double figures weren't enough as the Titans of Lane took the lead and kept it winning 90-72.

Lane took control early on posting a 14 point margin at the half. LB showed signs of recovery but was too far down to catch up.

Phillips led the team with two points followed by Mike Loftis and Docsher with 13 and 11.

Docsher grabbed the team high rebounds with 9.

LB, now 2-5 in league and 8-11 overall, faces Umpqua tonight at 8:00 at Umpqua.