

THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

LIBRARY

Smokers unhappy with recent ban

Lounge proposal may douse the smouldering issue of smokers' rights

By Arik Hesseldahl
Commuter Writer

A controversial resolution by the President's Council to ban smoking from the LB Commons went into effect Monday, forcing several smokers outside, and sparking a movement to force the administration to provide an enclosed, heated smoking area.

One such proposal, sponsored by Student Council candidate Dave Stanley, would enlist the aid of Industrial Arts students to build a Plexiglas structure in the upstairs balcony between College Center and the Learning Resource Center.

"Smokers feel they have a right to an area that's warm to smoke. They don't agree with the way that the existing policy was arbitrarily put into effect," said Stanley.

Stanley is collecting signatures on a petition in support of proposal, and is also organizing a boycott of the Commons until changes are made.

"They'll have to find us an enclosed area that's heated so that we can smoke while we study," Stanley continued.

The current proposal for purchase of picnic tables outside College Center and more tables in the Recreation Room for smokers, is said by Stanley to be "inadequate", adding that the constant noise in the Rec. Room and the cold winter weather make both areas unsuitable for study.

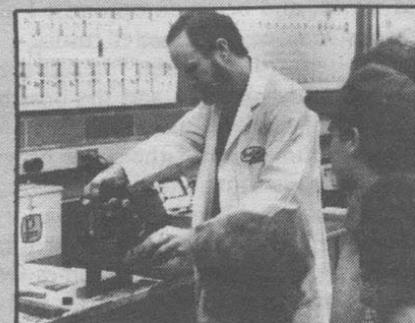
"We're not asking to be allowed back in the Commons," said Stanley. "We want an area where we can go to study, eat lunch and smoke that's not going to infringe upon the non-smokers. We

understand that they don't want to breathe our smoke, and a lot of them understand that we've made a choice to smoke."

Stanley presented his views to the President's Council Tuesday morning, but according to Vice-President of Instruction Jon Carnahan, no change was made. Carnahan also speculated that the Council will review the decision and "look into their (smoker's) concerns"

The decision to ban smoking from the Commons was made by the President's Council following a recommendation by the Student Council that a special room be created for smokers. The recommendation was based on results of a survey conducted during spring term registration that showed a 2-1 majority in favor of the removal of the smoking area in the Commons cafeteria area.

INSIDE



□ High Tech Career Day drew hundreds of visitors to campus Friday, pg. 3

□ Students voice few objections to proposed tuition hike, pg. 3

□ 'Shrew' performance to feature interpretation for the deaf, pg. 5

Polls open today for student council seats

Nine candidates face no opposition on slate that falls short of a full-house

By Bill Mills
Managing Editor

ASLBCC elections are being held today and tomorrow, May 3-4. You can vote in Takena Hall from 8a.m. to 4p.m. or in the commons from 8a.m. to 8p.m.

Students will vote on a proposed amendment to the ASLBCC constitution along with voting on the ASLBCC council representatives.

There are 13 positions to be filled on the council, but only nine candidates. Each division has two representatives and there are not more than two candidates running for the same division. The candidates are bound to be elected to council, according to Dar'cy Cooper, ASLBCC activities chairman and candidate.

The students seeking council positions are: Mike Howell, Tim Hoene, Dave Stanley Jr., Andrew Lindsey, Kathy Layton, Ray Setters, Sherry Shawe, Dar'cy Cooper and Brian McMullen.

The 1988-89 ASLBCC Council of Representatives

voted to submit the proposed amendments to a vote of the student body, said Cooper. "The Changes will require a 2/3 yes vote in order to become effective", said Cooper.

The current constitution reads:

"Article V. Council of Representatives: Structure Section A. The council of Representatives shall consist of thirteen (13) members as follows: (2) representatives from each of the five (5) academic divisions; two (2) members to represent the Community Education Centers and the Student Development Division; and one (1) at large representatives.

Section B. The student representatives on the council shall be required to be majoring in the academic division which they represent and carry one (1) credit within that division."

The ASLBCC Council recommends the constitution read:

"Article V. Council of Representative: Structure Section A. the Council of Representatives shall con-

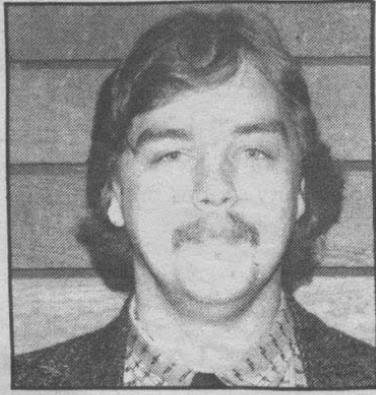
sist of thirteen (13) members as follows: one (1) representative from each of the five (5) academic divisions; two (2) members to represent the Community Education Centers and the Student Development Division; two (2) At-Large representatives; and four non-divisional representatives (Moderator/CCOSAC representative, Operations Coordinator, Activities Coordinator, and Publicity Coordinator).

Section B. The five (5) student representatives on the council representing academic divisions shall be required to major in academic division which they represent and carry one (1) credit within that division or receive written permission from the division director to represent that division."

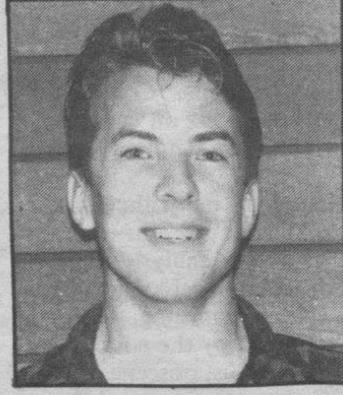
During Fall term the council will request that more students petition for the council. The council will interview the petitioners and appoint those who best qualify to fill the remaining positions on the council, said Cooper.



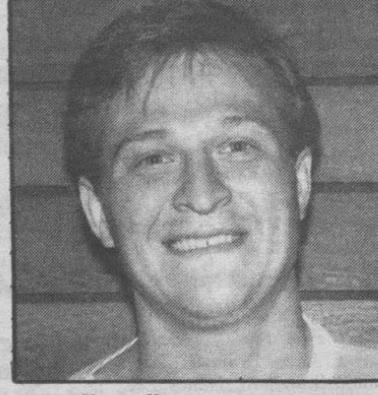
Kathy Layton
Science/Technology Division



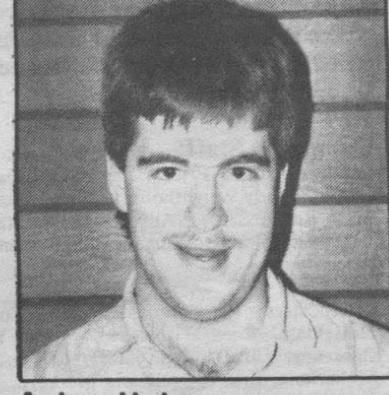
Dave Stanley, Jr.
Business Division



Ray Setters
Industrial/Apprenticeship



Mike Howell
Arts/Humanities



Andrew Lindsey
Business Division

COMMENTARY

Despite it all, editor sees hope in new technology

Living in today's society is a hazardous occupation. With problems like acid rain, the greenhouse effect, overpopulation, and major oil spills to think about, if the problems don't get you then the stress from worrying about them will.

Although these problems are depressing and often seem insurmountable, there is usually some hope for this old world, and being an optimist I always look for reasons to hope for a better future.

Two items of particular interest are the restart of the Space Shuttle program and the possible break-through in the field of nuclear fusion.

The continuation of the space program will make many indirect contributions to solving some of our environmental problems. As the cost of space travel comes down manufactures will find it profitable to produce goods in space. Once this becomes feasible more and more heavily polluting industries will move out to space where waste heat and gasses can be released without harming the environment.

As our technology improves we will be able to tap into cheap solar power to not only power the space factories, but the extra energy can also be sent to earth. Eventually we can start to phase out the polluting energy plants on the earth, and burning of fossil fuels will become a thing of the past. This could make a huge contribution to curing our environmental problems.

In the long run the exploration of space will open doors to new places to live, allowing humanity to expand and ease the pressures of overpopulation on this world.

The breakthrough in fusion energy announced recently, although still unproven, could become another major contribution to solving our pollution problems and provide us with a cheap source of energy.

Fusion, unlike fission, has no radioactive by-products. Fusion by-products are helium, neutrons and heat.

Scientists believe that fusion is one of the most efficient ways to produce useful energy. As fusion becomes more practical it will force more polluting fuels like oil and coal to be phased out till they are not used at all.

A fusion powered world could have cars and trucks running on nearly silent electric motors that don't put out any polluting exhaust.

Although these are some pretty rosy predictions, I believe that these are possible to attain, and while I know that technology is not the cure for everything, the knowledge we learn is important. It is the key to understanding and surviving the future.

By Elwin Price, editor

THE COMMUTER

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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TRUCKER
CPS



"GREAT - GET GOVERNMENT OFF OUR BACKS... AND INTO OUR KIDNEYS!"

letter

ASLBCC clarifies smoking ban stance

Letter to the Editor

In the recent confusion of the smoking ban in the commons, we feel that a misunderstanding occurred on the origin of the ban.

Following is the exact text of the memo from ASLBCC Council to the President's Council regarding the issue.

"It is the Student Council's recommendation, based on the smoking survey and subsequent discussions, that a special room be created for smokers.

Banning smoking from the campus is not recommended. It would infringe upon the right of smokers. We need to be aware of the concerns of non-smokers as well as smokers. Creation of this smoking room is a suggestion to satisfy both."

Submitted by Darcy Cooper
Activities Chairman for ASLBCC

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.

WRITER'S BLOCK

The ghost of Edward Bulwar-Lytton haunted Tom Chase's Introduction to Fiction class last week.

A 19th century English author who wrote dozens of mystery stories, Bulwar-Lytton is remembered mostly for his now-infamous opening line, "It was a dark and stormy night." After spending several weeks reading and interpreting fiction, Chase's lit class took a break from the routine to honor—and dishonor—the turgid style of "pulp" fiction.

"The original annual Bulwar-Lytton Fiction Contest took place in Southern California at this same time last week," said Chase, "so I thought we could get in on the fun. Students, in groups of three, worked collaboratively in-class to come up with the worst, most trite opening paragraph to the cheapest story imaginable. In the following class, students judged the 'best of the worst.'"

Here's the first place selection co-authored by Kelly Wechter, Elizabeth Ware, and Ellen Hodson:

Waldo The Nerd Strikes Back

It was a bright and starry night. A great night for the in-crowd's party, which Waldo had not been invited to. Instead of being at the party, Waldo stumbled around outside in his hot, polyester, bell-bottomed pants with a decorative American flag sewn down the in-seam.

Suddenly, a drunken seductive voice called out of the darkness, "Yo!" Waldo recognized the voice of the quarterback's mother. Suddenly, Waldo envisioned a vindictive plan to get back at the snobs—like the starting quarterback who had been socially abusing him for the last three years, tripping him in the hallways, calling him obnoxious names.

Fortunately, the contest called only for the opening lines, allowing readers to escape the tortured prose-world of Bulwar-Lytton before any serious brain damage is done.



Proposed tuition hike draws little opposition

By Dan Abernathy
Editorial Assistant

Only one student showed up to protest the proposed tuition increase during hearings earlier this month, and even he changed his mind before he left.

Blaine Nisson, director of admissions, said the lone objector, like most students, understood the need for the 9.5 percent hike once it was explained to him. "If tuition doesn't go up then we need to make choices of reducing programs," Nisson said.

According to Nisson, the President's Council makes the decision of which programs to reduce or eliminate, but would rather increase tuition to maintain programs.

"Student tuition should be maintained at a reasonable cost," said LBCC Vice-President, Jon Carnahan, adding that students tuition fees at LB are within 15 to 20 percent of the total cost of their educa-

tion.

According to Carnahan, students are paying only 15.7 percent of their total education cost, this year, and the proposed increase students will pay 17.8 percent.

The \$2 per credit increase would mean \$24 more per term for full-time students. Present tuition for full-time students is \$252, and with the 9.5 percent increase, tuition will jump to \$276.

ASLBCC Activities Chairman Dar'cy Cooper said the student council hasn't received any complaints about the increase. "They (students) had their chance to voice their opinion," Cooper said.

If the proposed tuition increase is approved by the Board of Education it will go into effect this summer term.

"I feel fairly certain the board will approve it," said Nisson, explaining the maximum amount of tuition community colleges are allowed to charge is 20 percent of the total cost of a student's education, the minimum is 15 percent.



Mark Trevisiol works on a computer during last Friday's High Tech Career Day on campus. Hundreds of high school students and other visitors attended the event.

New limits on higher education likely to increase CC enrollment

By Chris Albee
Commuter Writer

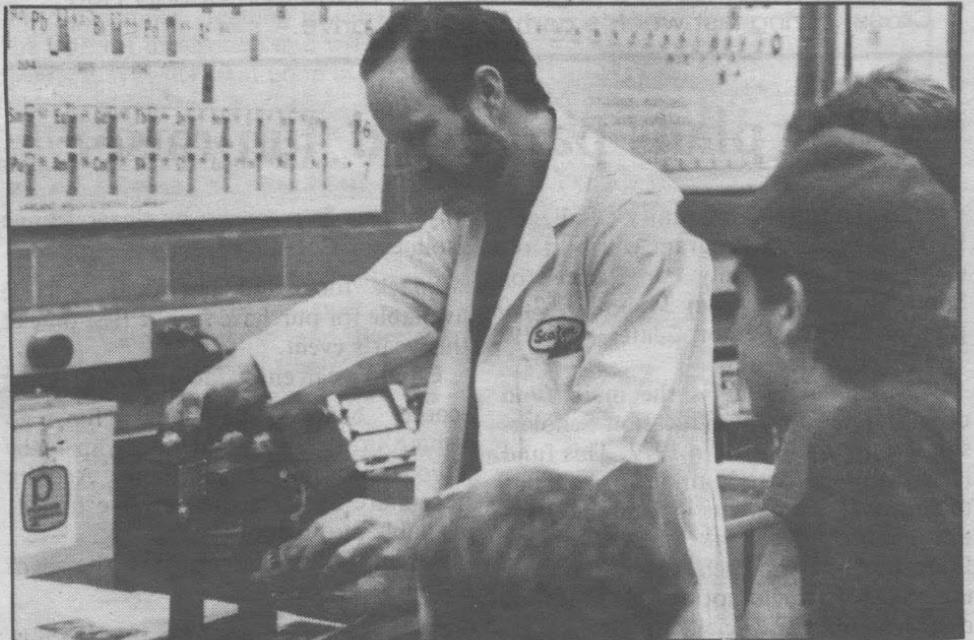
Due to new enrollment limits set by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education (OSBHE), LBCC and other Oregon Community Colleges can expect a significant rise in enrollment for the 89-90 academic year, according to LBCC officials.

The newly adopted enrollment "cap" was unanimously approved at the recent OSBHE meeting in Monmouth, Or. The cap, which will result in a cut in enrollment by about 2000 students by the fall of 1990, will affect all of Oregon's state colleges and universities beginning next year.

Also changing will be the present G.P.A. and credit requirements for in and out-of-state transfer students. G.P.A. requirements will raise from a 2.0 to a 2.25 for in-state transfers and from a 2.25 to a 2.5 for out-of-state transfer students. Credit requirements will raise from 30 to 36 credits to be considered a transfer student.

According to Jon Carnahan, vice president of instruction and George Kurtz, vice president of business, LBCC can expect a raise in student enrollment of approximately 200 students in the Fall. They said the college would be able to handle the increase in enrollment for the time being but the eventual raise in expenses due to the increase in student enrollment would result in higher property taxes.

Property taxes are one of the main sources of revenue for LBCC and other Oregon community colleges. The major question is whether the tax-payers or the state will be paying for the increase, Carnahan said.



Metallurgy instructor Seaton McClennan demonstrates how to conduct an experiment with magnets to a group of youngsters investigating technology careers at LBCC last week.

Hi-Tech Day offers peek at tomorrow's jobs

By Pete Wisnieski
Commuter Writer

Friday was a big day for the Science and Technology Division, which sponsored a High-Tech Career Day featuring video presentations, open labs and demonstrations of computer assisted drafting and manufacturing, robotics, laser optics and business computer software systems.

The various activities were held in the Takena Hall concourse and the Science Technology and Industrial Arts buildings. Instructors as well as industry representatives participated in the event.

Seaton McLennan, metallurgy instructor, said he took about 25 people on tour of his laboratory-classroom, explaining the program and the uses of some of the lab's specialized equipment.

"In metallurgy, we actually see physics happening," McLennan said. "We are the bridge between industrial technology and science—we take the theoretical principles of science and apply them to solving technical problems." He said he was pleased with the strong interest shown in the program by those attending the career fair.

John Richards and Linda Swink from Computer Aid-

ed Systems of Beaverton were on hand to demonstrate the versatile capabilities of their computer aided design and manufacturing software.

Richards, presenting the pleasant anomaly of a dynamic speaker with an English accent in cowboy boots, kept a small crowd captivated with a running commentary and sophisticated on-screen manipulations of engineering-design graphics. He said he was impressed with the expertise of the audience, who he found to be well-educated and familiar with the technology of computer design systems. "They asked intelligent questions and seemed to have a well-rounded knowledge of computers, engineering and drafting." Swink added that the students seemed to have a real practical attitude.

"A real-world application is important. After all, they're not going into an academic environment—they'll be going into the real world." She said that in many schools, basic theories are stressed more than actual use. "That can really lead to tunnel vision."

A video presentation offered a tantalizing glimpse of the sweeping changes that high technology will make in our society in the not-so far-off future. A new robotic manufacturing system, already developed by the

Japanese, can build a complete house out of raw materials which is capable of withstanding earthquakes and hurricanes and deliver it to the Port of L.A. for \$54,000. It raised the question, Why can't we develop that kind of production capability in the U.S.? The answer is, we can, with the effect of totally restructuring our construction industries. Genetic engineering has the potential to revolutionize the production of food, energy and drugs, completely altering our agriculture, pharmacy and fuel industries. The advent of artificial intelligence capabilities will have remarkable consequences for education, management, information systems and a wide variety of scientific applications.

For example, it might finally allow humans to communicate with the most articulate of social animals; whales, dolphins, apes, pigs and cats. The presentation pointed out that when that happens, we may find "They have a lot of things to say to us." Despite the fact that dolphins are able to learn about 50 human words, no human has been able to learn dolphinese.

Change, discovery, inventions, breakthroughs, excitement, vision and challenge provided the Career Fair with its dominant theme. As former student Mike Blackburn of Lebanon explained, "It's exciting to be on the leading edge of technology."



Phlebotomist at Work

The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Linda Pace-Allen, first-year nursing student, donates a pint of blood to Barbara Bjerkeset, a phlebotomist from the Linn County Red Cross, during last week's campus blood drive.

Center plans parent ed 'fun-raiser'

Linn-Benton Community College's Parent Education Program will host the eighth annual "Family Fun Raiser" on Saturday, May 6, from 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at LBCC's Benton Center, 630 NW 7th Street in Corvallis.

This annual affair is the main fund raiser for the Parent Education Scholarship Fund, established in 1977. This fund is used to pay partial tuition for some of the nearly 2,000 parents in Linn and Benton counties who take LBCC parent education classes each year. Many of these parents would not be able to attend classes without financial help.

The "Family Fun Raiser" includes fun activities for both parents and children,

including a free concert by singer Jeanne Holmes or Corvallis.

Snack food and hot dogs will be available for purchase for the first time at this year's event.

Children can enjoy face painting, riding scooter boards, play-dough fun, go fishing in the fish pond, dress up to be video taped and much more. Activity tickets are 25 cents each or five for \$1, available at the door.

Parents will be interested in the silent auction of goods and services.

For more information on the "Family Fun Raiser" call LBCC's Parent Education Program at 928-2361, ext. 384.

Hort club peddles plants Fridays

The Horticulture Club's annual plant sale will take place on three consecutive Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. on May 5, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 12, and 1 to 3 p.m. May 19.

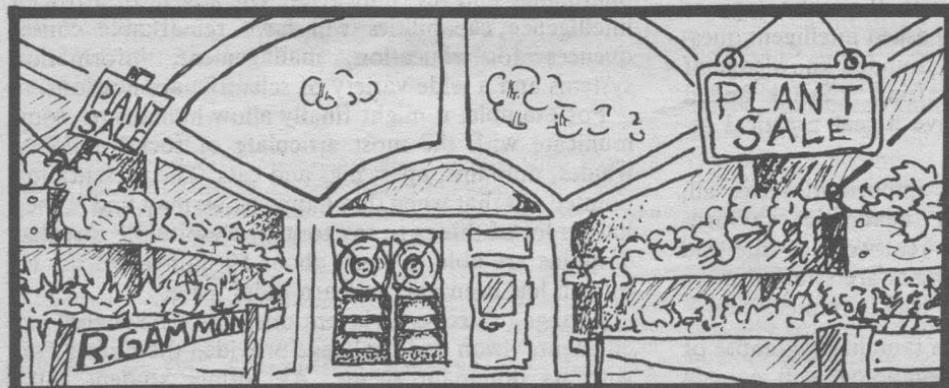
The sale will occur in the green house and the old-child-care play area, adjacent to the greenhouse, said club President Ellen Gavit.

The club grows plants specifically for

this annual sale. Cuttings are taken in February for the hanging baskets a fast selling item, pointed out Gavit.

Fuchsia and geranium hanging baskets, interior house plants, shrubs and small trees will be for sale, Gavit said.

All proceeds, she explained, supply the club with needed times and supplement club activities and weekend trips.



The Commuter/RYAN GAMMON

Volunteer companions help mentally ill adjust

By Pete Kozak
Commuter Writer

In some ways, it's a study in contrasts.

Bill, 42, is shy and keeps to himself.

Jim, 45, is married, has two children and a host of outside activities and commitments in addition to a busy job.

Since last summer, these two Albany men find time to spend together—sometimes to have dinner, go to a concert or take a walk in the park. Sometimes they just talk.

Their friendship is one of 14 fostered by Albany's Compeer program, a United Way agency that matches mentally ill clients with trained volunteer companions from the community. Volunteers serve as positive role models—and friends—to help clients integrate more fully into society.

According to Pamela Neely, the program's director, volunteers and clients are matched on the basis of their "personalities, hobbies, interests and any other personal preferences either may have."

In the case of Bill and his volunteer companion Jim Linhart, a common interest in physical fitness helped bring them together.

To a great extent, Compeer friendships like their's endure because of a "desire to have the program work for them," says Neely. "Both parties are motivated to succeed." To ensure stability and continuity in the clients' lives, volunteers are asked to commit a minimum of one hour per week for at least a year.

Sponsored locally by the Mental Health Association of Linn County, the program is one of only two in Oregon. The other is in Portland.

The parent organization, Compeer, Inc., began in 1973 in Rochester, N.Y., in response to the de-institutionalization of persons with various mental disabilities and their subsequent placement back into their communities.

More than 100 Compeer programs now serve more than 10,000 people in 37 states.

The Albany program started two years ago when a task force of "interested and concerned citizens" saw a need for a companion program for mentally ill adults in the community, explained Neely.

The program is funded by Albany General Hospital and by a grant from the Fred Meyer Charitable Trust. Linn County Mental Health Department provides office space, phone answering services, client referrals and volunteer training.

That training focuses on developing greater communication skills, and, equally important, helps debunk many of the myths concerning people with mental illnesses.

Prior to training, says Neely, "a lot of people are afraid of mental illness. After they're trained, that fear

becomes understanding."

Many are surprised to learn how widespread mental illness is, for example. Neely cites figures from the National Mental Health Association, which puts the number of people with mental illness at 14.5 million nationwide.

In Oregon, it is estimated that 30,000 people suffer some type of mental illness.

Despite their numbers, mentally ill people remain misunderstood and often feared.

Jim Linhart, Bill's volunteer companion, says his involvement with the program has helped him view mental illness in a different light. "There are a lot of misconceptions and stereotypes about psychological and mental problems," he says, adding that programs like Compeer "help us see people as people."

Like most relationships, there have been ups and downs.

For Bill, who has been suffering from schizophrenia all of his adult life, the friendship has taken some getting used to.

At first, "I sort of felt uneasy," he explained. "I've been alone a long time."

He sees his family occasionally but says his two main interests—physical fitness and art—occupy most of his time.

"I grew up drawing," he says, adding that he's taken some classes at LBCC to further develop those skills. As a result of those interests, Bill admits to having mixed feelings about the Compeer program.

"I'm sort of tight with my time," he says.

But Cliff Hartman, a psychologist at Linn County Mental Health and the therapist who referred Bill to the program, explains that those feelings are consistent with his illness. "Ambivalence is one of the symptoms of schizophrenia."

The fact that he's been able to establish a friendship and that he continues to meet with his volunteer indicates the success of the program in Bill's life, says Hartman.

"I'd say it's made a positive impact," Bill's mother agrees. "Although he's reserved about his commitment," she says, "I think he enjoys being with Jim. He's very fortunate to have such a fine companion."

Jim, who is a caseworker with Children's Services Division, a member of the Albany School Board and an active volunteer for the United Way of Linn County, says the time he spends with Bill is personally rewarding.

"I enjoy it. I've been impressed with Bill's sensitivity and skills as an artist. He helps me see a different side of things. I think I've probably learned more from him than he has from me."



The Commuter/ELWIN PRICE

Gina Sellers-Nunez rehearses her interpreting for the upcoming play "Taming of the Shrew" in Takena Theatre. Sellers-Nunez will provide sign language interpretation during the May 27 matinee performance, a first for the LBCC Drama Department.

Interpreter brings bard to life for deaf audience

By Carolyn Puntney
Commuter Writer

Those who can't hear may be the only ones in the audience at LBCC May 21st to come away with a true understanding of everything said in "The Taming of the Shrew."

The hearing-impaired will have the advantage of seeing Gina Sellers-Nunez interpret the Shakespearean play when she signs it for them in their language.

Shakespeare's Elizabethan script is sometimes like a foreign language. Its often hard to understand. American Sign Language (ASL) is not. It's gestures are clear and never ambiguous. It is the language of the deaf.

To interpret the play, Sellers-Nunez and the play's director, David Apple, have researched the script extensively to come to know the author's meaning throughout the text.

"Once I know what it (a passage) means," Sellers-Nunez said, "I can break it down into ASL."

"Everything is simplified," she said. "Whatever the simplest word is to define something, that's the word I use. The emotion—how it's meant—I show on my face. There are a lot of simple signals. Like, you can point to someone once you've said their name so you don't have to keep repeating it."

This is the first time in the school's history that a theatrical event has been signed. Sellers-Nunez, a member of LBCC's Disabled Student Services staff, raised the question last term after a

backstage tour of the "Room Service" set.

"David Apple liked the idea," she said, "and he thought there would be enough time for me to get ready for this play."

"It's just really exciting," she said. "I have to memorize everybody's lines."

Apples' production calls for cast members to wear Western clothes. "I'll be in costume, too," Sellers-Nunez said. "I get to be a barmaid."

She will be seated on a stool in a spotlight "onstage," she said, "not apart from the action but a part of it, and forward enough so the people can see me easily."

She has no previous acting experience but is a performing arts interpreter, a graduate of WOSC. She probably will not be paid for her work on the play that day.

"We (the school's theatre department) just don't have the money," Sellers-Nunez said.

"I've already told them I'll do this the 21st strictly on a volunteer basis. I think it's important that our deaf community know there's theatre for them here. I wish we could do it for more performances."

The play begins a three-weekend run May 12. Flyers have been sent out to known members and groups in the deaf community about the signed performance. "But," Sellers-Nunez said, "It's mainly word of mouth that will get to them. That's how the deaf get most of their information."

The signed performance is the 3 p.m. Sunday Matinee, May 21st at LBCC's Takena Hall Theatre.

DECA students compete in Florida

By Patti Baker
Commuter Writer

Two DECA students from LBCC earned honors at the National Career Development Conference in Orlando, FL, April 17-19.

Advisor Jay Brooks accompanied seven students that participated in differing categories of competency based and Advertising events. Kevin O'Riley was awarded a Minimum Competency Certificate and Linda McCravens made the final 12 in Sales Representative.

"Competition was rough," said Brooks. "There were approximately 1800-2000 students from colleges across the U.S."

Money for the trip was raised through various drives and boosted with an allocation of \$400 from Student Government.

DECA stands for Distributors Education Club of America. A national marketing organization that now has chapters in Canada and comprised of students interested in marketing and practical experience in management. Most members are business majors though "anyone is welcome," according to Brooks.

The club explores facets of management such as human relations, advertising, purchasing, and profit-making. Interested persons are encouraged to contact Jay Brooks in the Business Building Room B-206.

Valley Writers Series concludes with 'open mike' on Wednesday

The Valley Writers' Series will hold an "open mike" reading to showcase the work of local poets and writers on Wednesday, May 10 at noon in Forum 104.

The readings mark the last event in this new annual series designed to promote creative writing. This year, three Oregon writers have visited classrooms and read their work: Craig Lesley, novelist; Lex Runciman, poet; and Kim Stafford, essayist and poet.

Beth Camp, English and Foreign Languages Department Chair, sees the open mike as an excellent way for writers to share their work. "Something happens when we listen to fiction or poetry that is read by the author. The listener gains a new perspective on the work."

Writers can sign up to read by calling Beth Camp at LBCC, 928-2361, or by coming to Forum 104 approximately 10 minutes before the reading.

Some selections from LBCC's student-published literary magazine, The Eloquent Umbrella, will be read. The magazine will be published later this term.

The Valley Writers' Series is funded by the LBCC Student Activities Program, the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library, Friends of the Library and the LBCC Foundation. Next year's readings are now being planned.



The Commuter/SEAN DONNELL

French Banquet becomes first to serve alcoholic drinks on campus

By Dana Woodward
Commuter Writer

The culinary arts students are holding their 16th annual French Banquet on May 4 and 5.

This is the first year that alcohol has been allowed to be used at LBCC.

"The French Banquet gives culinary arts students the opportunity to show their ability in preparing a traditional french dinner," said Scott Anselm,

culinary arts instructor.

The French Banquet, is done completely by students.

The guests will be limited to two glasses of wine in accordance with the LBCC policy and other forms of non-alcoholic beverages will be served.

The banquet will be held in the Alesia and Calapooia Rooms, at 7:00 p.m. Approximately 90 guests are expected to attend and tickets to the event are sold out.

MARKETSPACE

classifieds

HELP WANTED

Childcare or elderly nonimfirmary care. Full-time, (no summer) live-in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, \$150 to \$300 a week. Call or write The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, Mass. 01915, 1-800-356-3422.

Inland Quick Freeze; Albany seafood processing plant hiring now for summer employment. Busy season overtime available. Interviews: May 10, 4 p.m., May 13, 9 a.m., 200 Madison St. NE Albany. Apply in person.

Maid-house cleaner wanted two or three hours on weekend day, Saturday or Sunday to help catch up housework. Needed on a regular basis. \$3/hr cash. Paul 967-1921 Tues., Friday evenings or weekend.

FOR SALE

IBM Data System 3741. Computer, two monitors, 8" disk drive with disks, two manuals, as is \$50 or best offer, operating system is CPM.

Want Better Grades? It's easier than you think. For a clear, concise guide to better studying, send \$5.95 to: Books & Co., 237 Chicago St., Albany OR, 97321.

HP-41CV science and engineering calculator includes programming books, \$75. Call Elwin at ext. 130 or evenings 754-8251.

'84 Buick Skyhawk, 4 dr, PS, PB, 5 spd, lots of extras, see to appreciate. \$4,000 or BO, 757-3310

Skis: Fisher 200 cm, Tyrolia 480 bindings, reflex poles, \$150.00, call 451-2923.

Freezers, refrigerators at good prices; see them at refrigeration shop in IC building.

Drum set—bass, 2 mounted toms, floor tom, snare, 2 cymbal stands and hi-hat with 21 Idjian cymbals. \$650. or best offer. Call 258-3014 Lebanon, after 5:30 weekdays.

13 inch color TV with remote - works perfectly. Selling because bought 25 inch one. \$125, Paul 967-1921, Tues, Friday evening or weekend.

PERSONALS

If compulsive eating, bulimia (an abnormal craving for food) or, anorexia are controlling your life—or if you feel controlled by food in any form—OA can help—No weigh ins, no dues just support from others who have similar issues with food. Join us on Wednesdays in the Oak Creek Room from 12-1 p.m. Questions call ext 112.

Photographer/student looking for portrait/figure models. Expenses, fees and/or prints. 926-2904.

Writer/Artist/Poet, human, male, 35, seeks ride to Alpha Centuri, Proxima Centauri, Sirius, Barnard's star or points beyond. Will share expenses, help with navigation, maintenance, hydroponics, duty wat-

ches, repair, asteroid spotting, housekeeping, etc. Basic computer skills, Algebra 100, General Science, intro. Chemistry, interest in Astronomy, handy with tools and maps. personable, easy-going, mature, psychologically stable. Extensive Jazz, New Age, Classical, Folk collection, respectable library. Will quit smoking. Ready to depart after term. Excellent cook. 926-2904.

A Personal Ad that appeared in last week's Commuter seeking a "lifelong companion" was apparently a hoax. The ad was not placed by the individual whose phone number appeared in the ad. The Commuter regrets any inconvenience this may have caused and advises readers not to abuse the newspaper's policy of providing free classified.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPANISH TABLE: Join us in the cafeteria to chat in Spanish. Look for the table with a flower—Every Wednesday at 12:00.

ASSOCIATION FOR ANIMAL PROTECTION meeting April 27, 1989 Thursday Boardroom B at 6 p.m. All animal lovers welcome. For more info call 451-4112.

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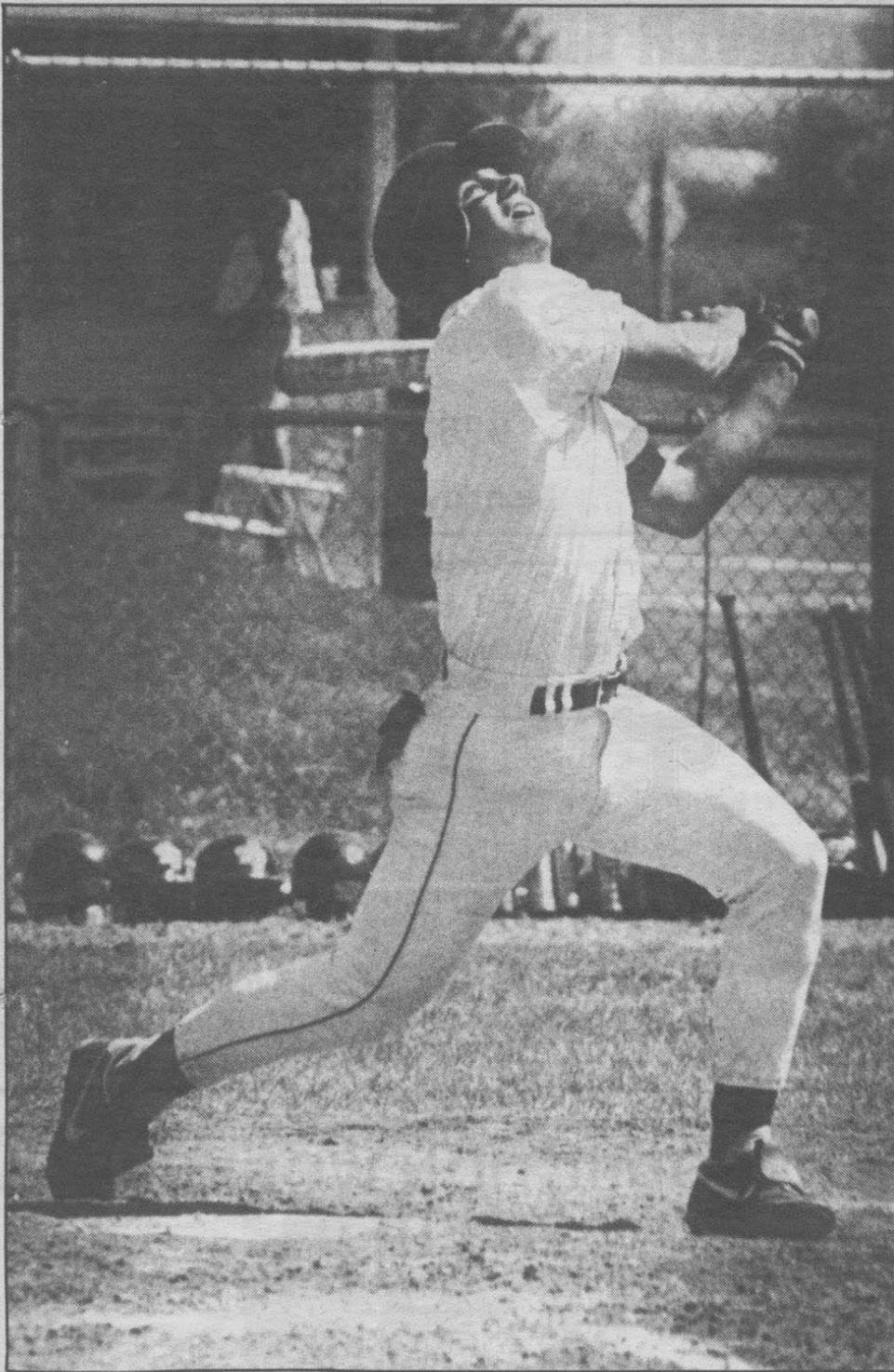
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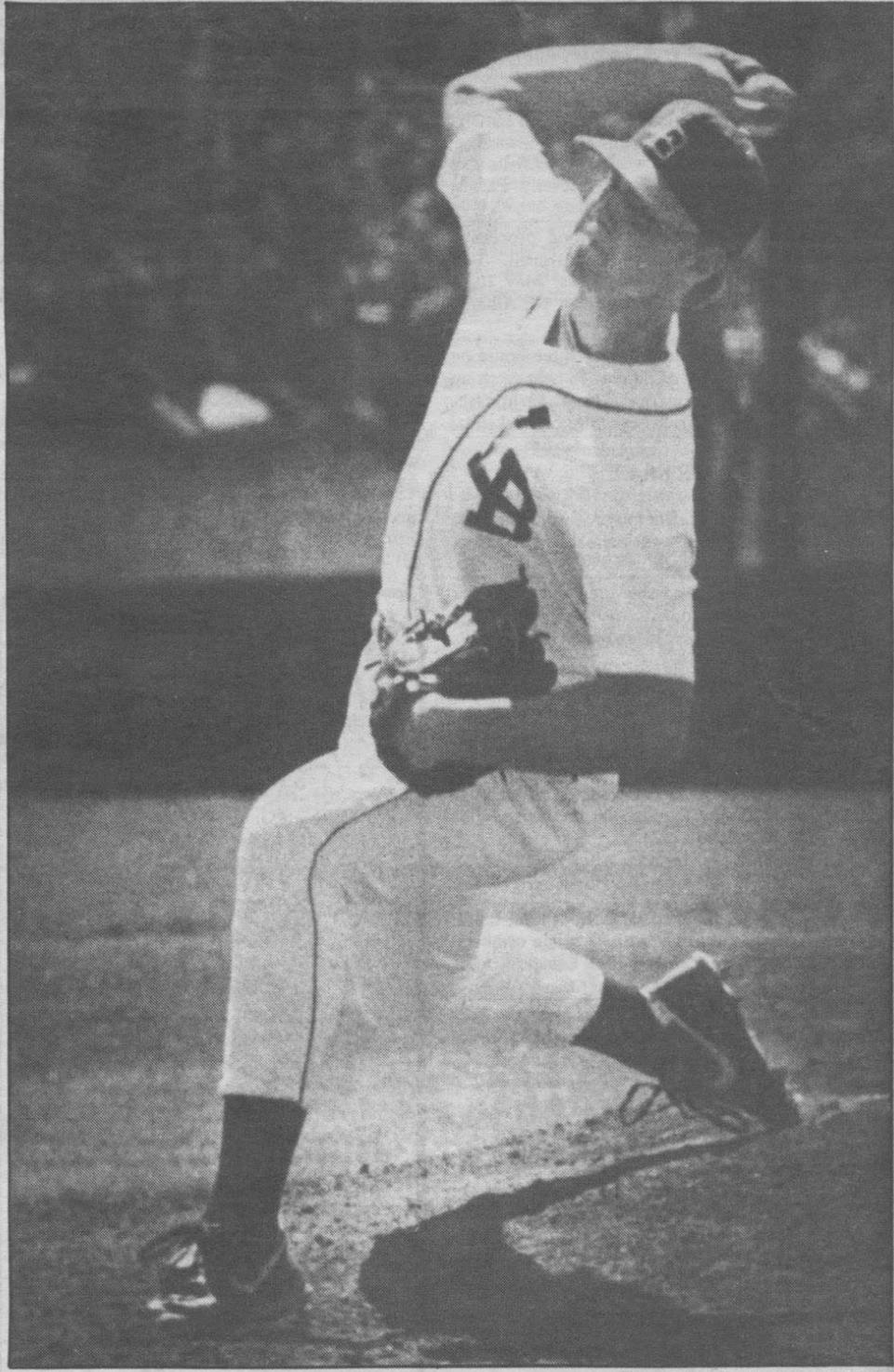
Elections for the 1989-90
ASLBCC Student Council will
be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.,
May 3 and 4 in both Takena Hall
and the Commons Lobby

Don't Forget

SPORTS PAGE



Demetri Kalomiris watches the ball rise high over the infield during Saturday's game against Mt. Hood on the LBCC field.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Roadrunner pitcher Phil Hasslen delivers a pitch with enthusiasm against a Mt. Hood batter. Hasslen came on in relief during the first game.

Roadrunners slaughter Clackamas in doubleheader

By Jess Reed
Sports Editor

The Roadrunners are regaining their confidence in the race for the NWAACC playoffs if their games Tuesday night against Clackamas are any indication.

Playing in Oregon City, Coach Greg Hawk's team pummeled their hosts mercilessly, winning the first game 9-1 behind the pitching of Phil Hasslen and the bats of Jim Roso and Lonnie Keenon, and then taking

the second game 16-5 with late-inning rallies that broke open a close contest.

Hasslen was 2-for-3 with two RBI in the first game, and Roso was 2-for-4 with one RBI. Hitting stars in the second game were Ken Kaveny, who went 3-for-4; Kelly Kammerer, who collected two hits, including a solo homerun; and Roso and Keith Burden, who each had two hits in four at bats.

The Roadrunners are now 9-6 and in third place in the league standings. Before Tuesday's game, Mt. Hood

was in first at 9-4 and Chemeketa in second at 8-5.

In games last week, the team won three and lost two. On Sunday, LB defeated Clark 2-1 after beating the same team last Tuesday by a 7-0 score.

On Saturday, the Roadrunners dropped a home doubleheader against Mt. Hood, 5-3 and 10-7.

The Roadrunners will play a doubleheader this Saturday in Salem against Chemeketa in a battle for second place. They will then play Lane next Tuesday in a doubleheader here on the LBCC campus.

Track team's strong finish brightens future prospects

By Jess Reed
Sports Editor

The LBCC track team compiled three first place finishes and two seconds at the Oregon Relays last weekend in Eugene.

Roy Hage scored a first in the javelin with a throw of 168' while Kelly Wechter also claimed first in the

high jump at 5'10". Ken France came in first in the hammer with a distance of 136'7" while also netting third in the discus with 111'3".

The Roadrunners' two second-place finishers were Tori Weaver who scored a time of 29.6 seconds in the 200 meter and Tim France who gained a personal record in the hammer with his second place finish at 111'1".

Also placing in the meet were Jerry Burchard who came in fourth in the 5000 at 18:36.7 seconds. Kevin Akers was fifth in the pole vault at 15 feet and Marcus Anderson was seventh in the high hurdles at 15.54 seconds.

On May 2-3, the track team will compete in the Multi-Event Championships in Spokane Wash.