

# THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

VOLUME 19 • NUMBER 24 Wednesday, May 4, 1988

## Asbestos poses no threat here

By Randy Wriighthouse  
Of The Commuter Staff

LBCC won't be inspected for asbestos until federal law requires it, according to Linn-Benton Director of Facilities Ray Jean.

Ray Jean said that asbestos testing would cost about 5 cents per square foot. Money, he said, that could be put to better use in other programs on campus.

"I think as far as colleges we're very, very clear," Jean said. "We were built late enough that fiber glass was used."

Currently, federal law requires the nations 107,000 public and private elementary and secondary schools to be tested. After which they must analyze their situation and devise a plan to enclose or remove the material by next October.

The 1986 Asbestos Hazard Emergency Reduction Act demands that school systems show they've started executing their plans by July or face fines of as much as \$5,000 per building per day.

Furthermore, inspection of schools can only be made by certified inspectors or contractors who have completed special training programs.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency banned asbestos spraying in 1973 because of evidence of health risks.

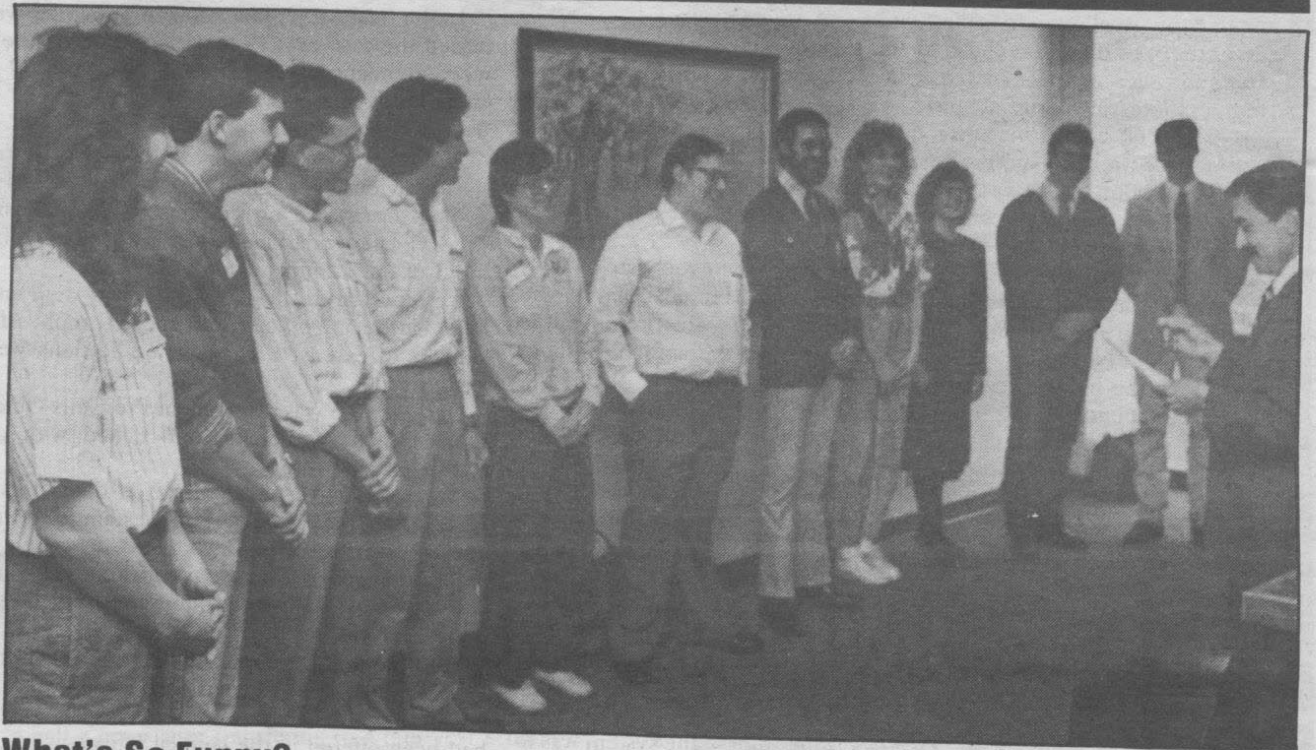
From World War I to the early 70s, asbestos was used in thousands of different applications in buildings, according to Wendy Sims, asbestos control supervisor for the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.

Sims said for a period of time building codes required steel structures to have asbestos sprayed on the beams for fire-proofing purposes.

Although the new federal law deals specifically with elementary and secondary schools, some of Oregon's colleges are voluntarily testing for asbestos.

George Fox college, in Newberg, has closed its library after discovering that asbestos had been exposed during a remodeling project.

Students have to submit requests for Library material to clean-up crew members. The workers in turn find the books, decontaminate them, bag them up and hand them out the door every half-hour.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

### What's So Funny?

President Tom Gonzales, at right, swears in the new student council who all seem to be overjoyed at having made it this far. From left to right they are: Joni Hegney, Chriss Cortright, Tim Hoehne, Doug Meyers, Kathleen Carey, Paul Rene, Don King, Trisha Hitt, Julie Grizzel, Ken Gibbs and Brian Miller.

## Ex-security employee guilty of thefts

By Patricia Fox  
Of The Commuter Staff

A former on-call security officer and Criminal Justice student received 18 month probation recently after pleading guilty to a series of thefts of campus offices and desks last term.

Jeffery Allen McCraven, 24, of 31168 Santiam Hwy in Lebanon, was confronted with the thefts by fellow officer Louise Stearn during the early morning hours of Feb. 21, according to a security incident report filed by Stearns.

Responding to a series of mysterious thefts in the Industrial and Science Technology Buildings this year, Stearns asked refrigeration instructor Jack Campbell to plant \$4.10 in the top drawer of his desk, noting the denominations and serial numbers.

On two occasions, Stearns then laid in wait for the thief by perching on top of a refrigerated walk-in cooler in Industrial Arts Building C. From this vantage point she could see both outside doors, the opposite side of the building, and limited view of Campbell's office.

Stearns' report gave the following account of the Feb. 21 stake-out and apprehension:

After checking to make sure the cash was still in the desk, Stearns took her post atop the refrigeration unit shortly after mid-night. At 2:15 a.m., she saw McCraven enter from the west side of the IC building and use his key to open Campbell's office. She watched him make a phone call and leave about 10 minutes later. Checking the desk after McCraven's exit, Stearns verified that the cash was missing.

At 4:30 a.m., unable to locate McCraven on campus, Stearns returned to the security office in the College Center. When McCraven arrived at the office, she questioned McCraven about the missing cash, which he initially denied taking. At Stearns' request, McCraven emptied his pockets.

Two bills with serial numbers matching those recorded by Stearns were found on McCraven's person at the time he was apprehended by Stearns, according to her report.

McCraven then admitted taking money from Campbell's desk several times, as well as from some Humanities office areas and from students' desks in the Student Organization office. In response to questions from Stearns, McCraven said he might have stolen things from the ST building, but that he "just didn't remember."

5 After relieving McCraven of his campus keys and dismissing him at approximately 6:30 a.m., Stearns notified Justice Services Director Jerry Phillips. Phillips in turn notified college President Dr. Thomas Gonzales, Justice Services Coordinator Earl Liverman, and Vice President of Business Affairs George Kurtz.

Following college officials' decision to prosecute, Stearns submitted a full theft report to the Albany Police Department, which handled the investigation.

Linn County Sheriff's Deputy Gary Taylor arrested McCraven and charged him with second degree burglary on March 7. Due to jail overcrowding, Taylor was not required to post \$5000 bail for the Class C Felony offense, and was released. He was sentenced in Linn County Circuit court on the morning of March 9.

McCraven attended LB from Summer term 1987 until Fall 1988. He was a Sweet Home Reserve Police Department applicant, and has no prior arrests.

"This situation is certainly atypical for us," Phillips commented last week. He said all security office applicants are checked out before they're hired. His first thought when analyzing the pattern of the on-campus thefts was that someone with keys to several buildings was the most likely culprit. Phillips commended Stearns' execution of the stake-out and the college's decision to take the case to court.

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## Editorial

### Illegal motion and offsides applicable in political games

Have you ever noticed how much the race for the White House resembles a football season. In the beginning there are plenty of candidates, or teams, and as the season progresses into the playoffs the numbers grow smaller and smaller until there are only two.

Along the way there are cheap shots, time-outs, coaches conferences, shouting matches with both referees and the media; and most assuredly, the endless interviews with supposed experts and their predictions.

When the end comes there stands a victor and the vanquished—only one team can win the Superbowl and only one man can be President.

One would hope that this is where the similarities would stop. That this has just been an exercise in compare and contrast to waste a little space. Nope, one more.

The final similarity between the two is the fan. When you watch a football game you have about as much chance of calling the next play as you do ice fishing in the Bahamas. When you cast your votes in either the primaries or the November elections, keep in mind the amount of input you had with the football team.

"Your vote counts!" says the posters that litter campaign head-quarters across the country. "Your vote counts, somewhat!" is how they should read. If you are under the mistaken impression that the American people elect the President of the United States, perhaps you should check your copy of the Constitution. The good book originally called for the states to elect so called "Electors" to cast their vote for the two candidates they wanted to be president. When the votes were counted, the top vote getter would be president and the second highest—vice-president. Direct popular elections were opposed because it was generally felt that the people lacked the sufficient knowledge of the candidates character and qualifications to make an intelligent choice.

I won't go into all the changes in this system since 1787—yes there have been many—that's not my point. That fact is the spirit of the system was to prevent parties from controlling the elections—the exact opposite of which is true today. Because of the way the electoral college has developed there are, in effect, only two candidates: a democrat, and a republican.

Those in favor of keeping the antiquated system like to say that it hasn't failed yet. Wrong again.

The provision that the electoral college—not the people directly—is to choose the president, has led to three presidents assuming office even though they ran behind their voters in the popular vote. Rutherford Hayes, and Benjamin Harrison both keyed on delegate rich states, while losing badly in many smaller states, and pulled out the race with the electoral votes. John Quincy Adams became president in 1824 when no electoral majority existed between the candidates—although he was behind in the popular vote, the House of Representatives voted him the presidency.

Every session of Congress produces a new bill designed to change the system, every time the bill is blocked. In 1970 a bill, which called for direct presidential elections and the removal of the electoral college, passed the House, 330-70, and had President Richard Nixon's support. But when it hit the Senate floor, small-state and southern senators blocked action and effectively killed the measure.

When I'm watching Dallas and Washington on TV, I don't expect to pick up the field and dial Tom Landry's headset to tell him what play to run next. But I would feel a whole lot better about the White House if I knew that my vote counted.

Matt Rasmussen

## 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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## Razz & Chaz

Last week's episode saw the diagonal duo transformed from basic peace-loving beatnik schitzoids into mid-60s Nazi stormtrooper rent-a-cops. The fasciste' swine had confronted a woman parking incorrectly and attempted to ticket her. When the woman began to argue with the officers she was subdued, Mirandized, frisked, cuffed and hauled kicking and screaming into the security office for booking and interrogation.

2:14 p.m. After ascertaining that the suspect was indeed a habitual parking violation offender we turned the case over to our superiors with the recommendation that she be sentenced to 60 days kitchen labor.

"You two are on the ball."

2:44 p.m. We were ordered to check out reports that individuals or groups on campus and been posting unstamped notices on college billboards—a direct violation of article 4, section 2, paragraphs 1, 2 and 3 of the Campus Code of Justice.

We reported to the motor pool and were issued a 1974 Cushman golf cart; top speed 4 mph. After 20 minutes of extensive engine modifications we were ready to roll.

Our first stop was the Student Programs Office, the source of the complaint, and talked with council member Fred Nesbitt.

"We really have no idea who is doing this," said Nesbitt. "All they need is a simple stamp and we don't even charge for the ink!"

"Just the facts sir," said Razz without emotion. "Do you have any confiscated literature from these filth ridden vermin?"

We thanked Representative Nesbitt for his cooperation and proceeded back to the office to examine the evidence and run lab tests on the coffee we had been offered in the council office.

"Any luck on the poster scam, Chaz?" said Captain Liverman as he leaned in the doorway.

"No sir, but we've got some pretty hard evidence against a student council member that tried to poison us," said Chaz.

"Those are mighty serious accusations, bub," said the captain, "you better have the evidence to back that up."

"We've got plenty of proof, sir." Razz said from his surveillance position atop the filing cabinet. Captain Liverman looked up to find himself at the business end of an M-16.

"What in the French Legion is going on here," screamed the startled Captain. "And where in Hades did you get that weapon?"

Razz executed a flawless military tuck-and-roll from the cabinet, bounced like a drunk duck off a table and landed in triple-threat position in front of his irate superior. "We just don't want to get caught off guard."



He said, "As for the weapon, sir, my mother enrolled me in the Ollie North fan club and this was my enlistment bonus."

Fearing the impending explosion, Chaz quickly assembled the evidence on the table and beckoned the Captain over.

"We found all of the illegal leaflets came from the same person," Chaz said as he scurried through his notepad, "a Mister John Q. Public. I ran his name through the computer and we've come up with a big zero so far, but we'll find him."

"What about these poisoning accusations," asked the Captain as he rumaged through the papers.

"Watch this!" said Chaz as he plucked the captain's favorite pen from his plastic pocket protector and dropped it into the black goo. The pen dissolved like a sugar cube in a deep fryer. "Pretty neat huh?" said Chaz.

"Yes but why?" asked the captain, trying without much success to pour the pen between his He Man pencil and the gold plated souvenir golf tee he found at the club while going a few rounds with G. Gordon Liddy and J. Edgar Hoover.

"Sounds like an inside job," said Razz. "Maybe these two crimes are connected." Suddenly Razz noticed a dark stain on one of the confiscated leaflets. "This could be it," said Razz. "Analyze this, Chaz."

Chaz took the leaflet and licked the stain. "Yep," he said, "It's mountain grown, the richest kind, and it matches the stuff in the cup. I drank some earlier, before we did the pen test. Can I go puke again?"

The following day at 11:45 a.m. we ate lunch in the Commons. At a nearby table sat a man destroying a photograph of Mr. Nesbitt with an acidic black liquid. Like most crooks he had made one fatal mistake. He was wearing an official security name tag that read: "John Q. Public."

We had our man.

## Letters

### Election coverage needs improving

#### To The Editor:

Well this year's LBCC student elections are over. The question is: who are these unknown qualities? What do they stand for?

It seems odd that a college could hold student council elections without the presentation of the candidates views, opinions and basic information about their personalities and temperament. Each candidate had to have 40 student signatures to be on the ballot, and be in good standing with the college. Not one candidate was elected with 40 or fewer votes, therefore voters picked their council members at random. Voters had no knowledge of the candidates; only whether the candidates are elected based upon the artistic abilities, but

I think students should know for whom they're voting.

I also must take The Commuter to task because as the major source of information on issues concerning the student body it failed miserably to provide the necessary information on the candidates. A picture and list of the candidates is not enough. Would we vote for President of the U.S. based on just a picture? I hope not!

Paul Rene  
Council Member Elect

### Prophet letter not worth printing

#### To The Editor:

In reference to the letter in last week's issue, by the "prophet," I feel this kind of disoriented ranting has no place in a secular college

publication. The "end of the world" has been foretold by many other fanatics, who are usually left sitting on rooftops or committing mass suicide. To them I say, come on down! Join the human race. Plant a garden. Have lunch with a friend. And if you still feel anxious, a good dose of laxative will probably relieve your anxiety.

Shirley Price,  
Corvallis

### Oops!

A headline in last week's Commuter incorrectly stated the date of LBCC's 20th Anniversary Gala, and the story incorrectly stated the RSVP date.

The event is this Saturday, and the deadline for reserving a space is 5 p.m. today. If you want to attend, call 967-6100.

# Tinted windows illegal in Oregon

## Tints may look good, but visibility is impaired

By Randy Wriighthouse  
Of The Commuter Staff

Albany Police are warning motorists not to get carried away with a resurgence of an old trend involving car detailing—tinting windows of motor vehicles.

Although Oregon law allows window tinting, it prohibits the tinting of the drivers' side window and back window with a tint darker than that of the manufacturer.

According to police, a growing number of automobiles are in violation of the law because the owners have tinted the side windows and the rear window.

"A lot of these people are driving around with suspended licenses and the tinted windows make it difficult to see who's driving," said officer Carl Baker of the Albany Police Department.

"You don't know whether it's a 357 magnum on their lap or a can of beer when you stop them," he said.

Jim Corliss, owner of Corliss Paint and Repair in Albany, said his shop tints the windows of up to two automobiles a week, but said they do not use the darker tints. "We encourage lighter tints on the side windows," he said.

Corliss said two main reasons are given by his customers for having their windows tinted. "The teenagers have it done for looks and the over forty crowd for privacy."

There are practical reasons for having automobile windows tinted too, he said. It reduces the glare of sunlight and it helps resist heat from the hot summer sun.

On the other hand, the police say tinted windows impair vision, especially at night.

"It's mostly a safety thing," said Corporal Joe Bonitz of the Albany Police Department.

"When you are doing driving on one of our streets at night with heavy traffic and weather, you need all the edge you can get—if your driving is impaired you lose part of your edge," he said.

"A driver might pull up to a stop sign in one of these vehicles and think that it's clear. The next thing you know a bicyclist is flying over the hood," said police officer Carl Baker.

According to police officer Carl Baker, at least 3 shops in Albany apply the adhesive film to windows. No state or federal law prohibits the sale or application of the tinted film either privately or commercially, he said.

Jim Corliss said his shop will inform his customers of the law regarding tinted windows, but some professionals in town will apply any shade of tint the customer wants without letting the automobile owners know of the law.

Corliss did say most vehicles with the extreme dark tint are applied by the automobile owners themselves, not by professionals.

## Seminar offers transfer students advice

By Elwyn Price  
Of The Commuter Staff

A free seminar exploring the differences students encounter when transferring to four year schools will be held in the Alsea-Calapooia room at noon and 1 p.m. on May 11-12. The seminar is co-sponsored by the OSU Counseling Center.

Blair Osterlund an LBCC counselor said the idea for the seminar originated about nine years ago. He wanted to find out how students from a two-year school fared after transferring to a four year school, and decided the best way to see how transfer students coped was to work at a four-year school.

Osterlund discussed the idea with Les Dunnigan the assistant director of counseling at OSU and he liked it so they traded positions for a year.

Osterlund found that many transfer students suffered some confusion and alienation at first. Statistical information gathered by Morris LeMay, director of counseling at OSU, showed that students GPA dropped an average of a half a point after transferring to a four-year school.

Osterlund said some of the topics he will discuss are differences in drop deadlines, course structure, and time demands.

Osterlund plans to have some OSU students who have transferred from LBCC on hand to answer questions and provided personal insights.

"The seminar provides information that will make the transfer to a four-year school less traumatic and give you a better chance to adjust quickly," said Osterlund.

## Library exhibits Salem-Soviet Sister City display

In early March, the Lebanon Sister City Steering Committee was formed, and has gained the approval of their City Council to proceed under the auspices of the Salem-Simferopol Project and to investigate establishing a relationship with a small city of comparable size in that region. Sen. Mark Hatfield has endorsed the project, and a letter is being prepared for Mayor Lavrinenko of Simferopol, requesting his help in pairing Lebanon with a small city in his region.

Citizen diplomacy projects such as these help to further international understanding at all levels of the community on a continuing long-term basis. Cities exchange people, ideas and objects in a wide variety of cultural, educational, municipal, professional, trade and business, technical and youth projects.

"Our first goal is in educating the public," said Janet Bennett of the Lebanon Steering Committee, "and we would welcome the participation of interested LBCC students and faculty." For any additional information, contact 259-2372.

This week, on display in the LBCC Library, is an exhibit sponsored by the Lebanon Sister City Project, comprised of children's art and letters, photographs, handicrafts and official city gifts which are part of the Salem-Simferopol Sister City Project.

A year and a half ago, Salem joined the swelling ranks of American cities establishing Sister City ties within the Soviet Union by becoming the sister city to Simferopol, located in the Crimea, south of Moscow. Since that pairing by Sister Cities International, 12 more US/USSR Sister Cities have been officially paired, 9 are pending, 12 have received initial status, and 21 are investigating prospective Sister City status.

Simferopol, a city of over 300,000, is located close to the Black Sea, has a climate and topography similar to Western Oregon's and also sits astride the 45th parallel.

Since Salem adopted Simferopol, both Eugene and Portland have adopted Soviet sister cities, Bend is in the inquiry stage, and Astoria has a budding relationship established with visiting fishing vessels from Nakhodka.

## Bonds to finance child care lab on sale soon

Certificates of Participation in \$5,000 denominations to help finance the new child care lab will be available to individuals who wish to purchase them in mid-May. These instruments are similar to municipal bonds, and interest earned is tax free from state and federal income taxes. The registered certificates will mature serially over a 15-year period.

The funds will be used to build the 8,000 square foot

Family Resource Center currently under construction near the tennis courts.

Individuals who are interested in the COPs should leave their name with Shirley Foust in the Business Office. Seattle Northwest Securities Corporation is handling the certificate sale. First Interstate Bank, Portland, will pay the interest semi-annually and redeem the certificates upon maturity.



The Commuter/DAVID GRUBBS

### Making a Friend

Stephanie Albarella receives a balloon from the ASLBCC Blood Drop, Tammi Paul.

### Parent Education 'Fun Raiser' at Benton Center Saturday

LBCC's Parent Education Program will host the seventh annual "Family Fun Raiser" on Saturday from 1:30-5 p.m. at LBCC's Benton Center, 630 NW 7th St., 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.

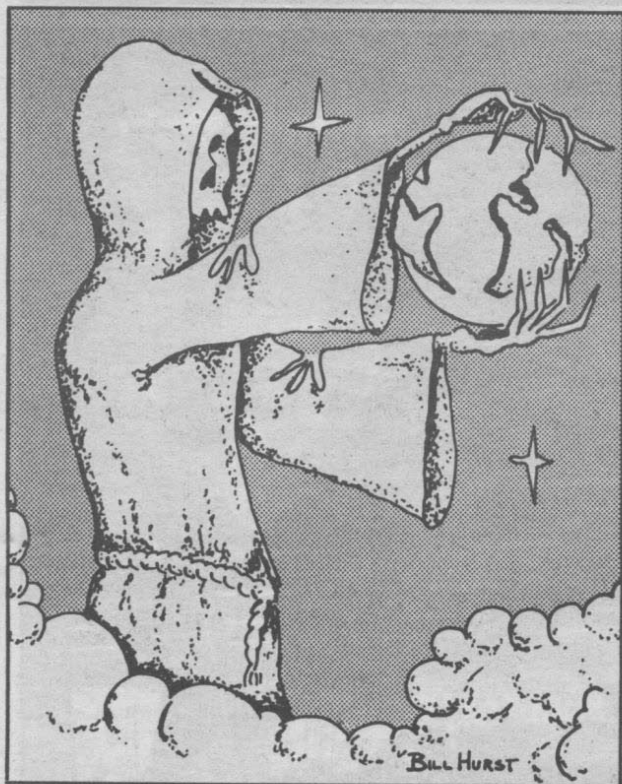
Children can enjoy face painting, riding scooter boards, panning for gold, go fishing in the fish pond, string beads or dress up to be video taped. Activity tickets are 25 cents each or five for \$1, available at the door.

A free concert will be presented by Mark Weiss and friends of Corvallis.

Parents will be interested in the silent auction of goods and services. These include gift certificates to local restaurants, gift certificates for video movies, back packs, and memberships at local athletic clubs.

A large hand-made quilt, built around the theme "Families Make The World Go Round," has been assembled from blocks made by several cooperative preschools. This quilt will be raffled during the day.

For more information call LBCC's Parent Education Program at ext. 384.



## Travelling prophet warns of 'Doom'

By Matt Rasmussen  
Of The Commuter Staff

Leland Freeborn has a job no one should envy.

He's a traveling salesman—of sorts—and has spent the past three months on the road making sales pitches, leaving brochures and trying to put the fear of God into anyone who cares to listen. He has a very unusual product and delivers his schpeel in a calm and deliberate voice.

"Russia will launch a surprise nuclear attack on the United States before the snows melt," said the 45-year-old prophet from Utah who is traveling the West to warn the masses. "There's gotta be more than me left when this is over."

For three weeks in 1975 Freeborn lay comatose after a plane crash. It was during those three weeks, says the former farmer/businessman, that he traveled to a "spirit world" and conversed with not only people of ancient times, but Christ himself. Freeborn's visions and revelations started shortly after he regained consciousness and have become stronger over the years.

"I never know when or where I'll have one," he says of his visions. "It's like a TV channel that doesn't come in all the time. They can be either a dream at night or a vision in broad daylight."

"About eight years ago I had a vision of a mushroom cloud where a bomb was going to explode someday. I was driving a load of hay into the Los Angeles basin at about nine in the morning when this vision came to me." Freeborn said, "I was in mid-morning traffic, listening to the radio and off to the left, over a part of the city, was the image of a mushroom cloud. It was incredible. A nuclear explosion is really very beautiful, there are so many colors, the purples, the flashes of lightning . . . just gorgeous."

His mission is to warn people of his latest vision and encourage them to prepare for surviving a Russian sneak attack. Through his Millennial Press (P.O. Box 1000, Parowan, Utah 84761) he distributes pamphlets and information to all who inquire with a self addressed stamped envelope.

Freeborn says he foretold the Russian walkouts in both the 1983 and 85 arms talks. He foretold the drowning death of one of his sons in a vision 13 years ago. Last May his son Jordy drowned.

He carries with him maps dotted with targets and fallout trajectories; bibles from several religions, their margins filled with notes and observations.

Freeborn, who was ex-communicated from the Mormon Church for polygamy and for being "out of harmony with the brethren," stresses survival because this will not be the end of the world. "There's going to be a millenium. The Lord said we would win. It's going to be great afterwards."

# Bubonic Plague

Spring weather brings renewed concern over ancient disease

By Shirley Price  
Of The Commuter Staff

Bubonic Plague—the scourge of the Middle Ages—is still a killer.

The disease that killed millions of people in Europe from 1348 to 1679, the Dark Ages, returned to claim the life of a Roseburg, Oregon man in August of last year.

William Morrison, 34, was a landscape designer, hunter and outdoorsman. He became ill on a Sunday, was admitted to a hospital on the following Wednesday and died that same evening. The post-mortem diagnosis was Septicemic Plague.

The plague is present in the wild animal/rodent populations of 14 Western States, including Oregon. Although many of the animals in these areas infected with the plague die, enough of them acquire a resistance and infect the next generation, replenishing what is called a plague reservoir.

Since the mid 1970's health officials have recorded an upswing in cases worldwide. The U.S. Center for Disease Control cautions that Bubonic Plague "must be viewed not as past history, but as an ever present threat."

Although the Plague has been around for centuries, the causative organism—the bacillus *Yersinia pestis*—was not discovered until 1894. In 1908 the carrier of the bacillus was identified: fleas living on rats and other rodents. More than 50 species of rodents in the United States are carriers of the disease. People can catch the disease either through the bite of the flea, contact with an animal or rodent who is infected, or from another person who has the disease.

Although only one bacillus causes the Plague, once infected, a human can manifest the disease in three different ways. The most commonly occurring is the Bubonic variant, with swollen lymph glands (BUBOS) being the prime symptom:

The Septicemic variant, involving a massive infection of *Yersinia pestis* in the bloodstream, was the type the Roseburg man had. But it was the pneumonic variant, which can spread from person to person, which historians

believe accounted for many of the deaths in the pandemic outbreaks in the Middle Ages. One such outbreak in 1665, the Great Plague of London, wiped out between 70,000 to 100,000 people—20 percent of the population.

Symptoms occur after a two-to six-day incubation period, although in the pneumonic variant symptoms may appear in only one to three days. Early symptoms may seem flu-like: fever, chills, headache and malaise. The early symptoms also vary in severity and rapidity. Tenderness and swelling of lymph glands for example is a symptom that does not occur in all cases. Positive diagnosis is made by blood tests. The disease is then treated with antibiotics, streptomycin being the best, with tetracycline and chloramphenicol also effective. Penicillins are not effective in treating Plague. A vaccine is available, but is recommended only for persons at high risk because of the short-term effectiveness of the vaccine. The best preventive measures are good sanitation practices, including elimination of food sources and habitats where rats can breed, and active rat control programs by cities, towns and individuals.

Preventive measures that each person can do, especially people who are more at risk through outdoor activities or jobs, include the following: Wear gloves when cleaning rabbits or squirrels. If you intend to eat such animals, cook them thoroughly, as the meat could be contaminated. Do not handle animals found dead. Outdoorsman can use their powers of observation to help in plague control. Any sudden decrease in rodent populations, increase in numbers of dead animals found or abnormal behaviors in living animals should be reported to U.S. Forest Service personnel, park rangers and public health authorities.

When camping or backpacking, protect yourself with insect repellent on wrists, forearms, ankles and calves. Wear your pants tucked into boots. Try not to sleep directly on the ground. Use a tarp, cot or tent with a canvas floor. Keep away from rodent burrows. Keep your domestic animals protected from fleas, and keep fleas away from living areas by using "bug bombs" if fleas are already present.

## Small business workshop offered to businessmen

LBCC'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 meets 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.

"Going Into Business" is a community service course and is listed in LBCC's winter schedule. The next meeting will be May 18 at the Albany Chamber of Commerce. Those interested in participating should call LBCC's Small Business Development Center, 967-6112, to reserve space.

## WRITER'S BLOCK



*Editor's Note: Through LBCC's G.E.D. program, pass many talented and gifted people. Their reasons for their belated diplomas are as varied as wildflowers in a field. However, their gift to us is a reminder that learning is a life long process in which schools give us a chance to learn skills which will enable us to use our knowledge. Sometimes through their writings, a special message or story touches us. The following is a humorous and timely story by one of our students.*

Sue Johnston  
ABE/GED Instructor

Mowing the lawn sounds like fun, a warm spring day, lots of energy, and of course, the lawn mower. Naturally, when you head for the shop to retrieve the beast out of the mothballs, you have forgotten it's been hiding for months. While you've been nice and cozy in your warm abode, the mower has been shivering, damp and cold, in a drafty, old leaky shed that you call a great place to keep the tools you depend on so much during nice weather. As you head out to get the mower—all smiles, so happy to be alive, and incredibly full of life, it begins, "the

revenge of the mower."

First, the key in your hand won't unlock the lock. It's all rusted, and there is something growing in the keyhole, small and fuzzy. With a little patience and the skill of a locksmith, the lock opens. Great! Now for the mower, but the door won't push open. You place your shoulder firmly against the door and give a gentle but brisk push. Alright, it opens. Everything is going very well. You wheel out the mower. You check the oil, then the gas. All seems okay. Now for the first pull on the old rope. One pull, two, three, ten, twenty pulls . . . What's wrong? It's getting gas, the choke is working. You don't know. Giving it a few more pulls, you find your smile is gone, you are beginning to perspire, and your arm feels nine feet long. It must be time for a little kick. Wham! Take that! Now you'll start. With another pull, the rope breaks. Snap! Now you are sitting down, eye level with the beast. It's grinning. This is it. The day is ruined. You didn't want to mow the stupid old lawn anyway. As you walk away cursing, mad as a Hatter, you hear it laugh. The mower has had its revenge. It will start next time.

Kurt Singletary

# 'Tartuffe' to take audiences back to 17th century

By Chuk Bacon  
Of The Commuter Staff

Take a journey back in time—tickets are now available for LBCC's spring Mainstage production of Moliere's "Tartuffe."

"Visually it is going to be a feast," said Director Jane Donovan. "We are trying to present the show so that people will get the feeling of what it would have been like to see the play in Moliere's lifetime. The cast has been rehearsing in the style of acting that was popular in the 17th century. We're trying for stylized gestures to approximate the time."

Historically accurate costumes have been made by Marti Calson, and Technical Director David Apple has been transforming styrofoam into marble for the set, which features colors used in one of the rooms at Versailles in France. Apple has done extensive research for the set of Tartuffe and has planned great detail, down to the cracks in the marble and the chandeliers overhead.

"Tartuffe," written in 1664 and translated by Richard Wilbur, was controversial in its time and was banned in many areas because it was thought to be sacrilegious.

"Tartuffe is as topical in 1988 as it was in 1664. There are shades of Swaggart in the story," Donovan said. "We are still struggling with religious hypocrites."

The story is a timeless farce about a pious fraud who



This cardboard miniature was one of the first steps in designing the 17th century set for "Tartuffe."

settles into a wealthy household and immediately deceives the host, proposes to the daughter and propositions the wife.

"Tartuffe (the pious fraud) is really a slime bag," said Donovan. "He has everybody thinking he's righteous until he puts the moves on Orgon's wife. Then we see the mask fall. Happily, justice is served in the end."

In an effort to capture the period, Donovan has contracted Dorothy Gall to style several wigs for the production, and stage manager Sara Shelrick has been gathering artifacts from the period, including fans and canes. Mary Brock will do the makeup for the cast which includes Bill

Hill, Kimberly Gifford, Gene Shrou, Dori Molletti, Andre Prochaska, Kevin Allen, Trina Norman, Gar Sprick, Marco Coleman, Kevin Calson, Derek Hews, Ann Marie Bronson and Linda Eastburn.

Performance dates are on Fridays and Saturdays, May 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee on Sunday, May 22 at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are available at French's Jewlers in Albany, The Inkwell in Corvallis, and LBCC's Theater Box Office in Takena Hall. Prices are \$4.50 for general admission, \$3.50 for seniors and LBCC students. Local newspapers are carrying an advertisement worth \$1 off the ticket price. To reserve tickets, call the 24-hour Box Office, 967-6504.

## National College News

### College president, others baffled in missing toy drama

By The College Press Service

University of Utah President Chase Peterson wants his cap gun back.

Peterson, whose father Elmer George Peterson served as president of Utah State University during the 1930s, placed the toy in what he thought was a safe place 50 years ago. In 1938, when Peterson was 8 years old, the gun—Peterson's most prized possession at the time—was sealed with other memorabilia in a time capsule in the cornerstone of Utah State's Old Main building.

But when Utah State officials opened the time capsule earlier this month in conjunction with USU's 100th anniversary, Peterson's gun wasn't there.

"There wasn't a cap gun in the items we took out of the cornerstone," said Utah State Vice President for University Relations William Lye. "I have no idea where it could be."

"At that time of my life," recalls Peterson, "It was my greatest possession."

Peterson says he distinctly remembers the 1938 cornerstone ceremony, and is sure the gun was among the items placed in the time capsule. But although a letter from then-President Franklin Roosevelt, overdue book notices and student identification cards were retrieved, "there weren't any cap guns."

Perhaps Peterson should look for his toy at the University of Iowa, where a chance of survival supplies—including 50 5-gallon drums of candy—were found in a small storage room recently.

Prof. David Cater found the supplies in the school's chemistry building, which was designated as a bomb shelter in the 1960s after the Cuban Missile Crisis.

"Maybe 200 people were supposed to come in this building and shelter themselves (in the event of a nuclear bombing)," said Cater, who was then in charge of policing the second floor in the event of a nuclear attack.

### Alcohol under fire on U.S. campuses

By The College Press Service

In the midst of what has been the most political, confrontational spring on U.S. campuses in years, students at Colorado State University, the universities of Massachusetts and Oregon, and Cornell College in Iowa vociferously protested new crackdowns on student drinking.

University of Massachusetts students—who have turned the Amherst campus into perhaps the most politically active in the land with big protests against Central Intelligence Agency recruiting, apartheid and racism in recent months, held their biggest gathering of the year April 13 to object to a new ban on alcohol at outdoor events.

Nearly 1,000 UMass students rallied, making it the largest demonstration of the year at the campus, university spokeswoman Jeanne Hopkins said.

Less vehemently, several Colorado State fraternity members complained to the Fort Collins, Co., city council April 20 that local police—hoping to prevent another alcohol-fueled riot like last April's "College Daze" spring street party—have used excessive force in halting student drinking parties recently.

Similarly, University of Oregon officials derailed a beer blowout April 18 by immediately banning beer kegs at fraternity and sorority parties.

Advance word of a proposed ban on alcohol, Oregon vice president for Student Affairs Gerard Moseley said, prompted some student talk about "closing the street . . . for one last big party," but the event never gelled.

Campus administrators are trying to discourage student drinking in other ways, too.

At the University of Maine at Orono, Prof. George Narkowsky has proposed draining drinking references from the school song, which encourages singers to "fill your steins to dear old Maine . . . drink a toast once again."

"I respect your right to go drink your brains out. But the university shouldn't encourage it," Narkowsky explained. He would like to forget the toast, and replace references to "Maine men" with "Maine Grads."

An as-yet unnamed committee will soon consider Narkowsky's suggestions, but there are strong feelings on both sides of the issue.

Noting singer Rudy Vallee made "The Maine Stein Song" a hit during the 1930s, student Tom Caulfield noted, "it's the only school fight song ever to make the Top 40." He called the proposal "stupid."

At Massachusetts, student protesters chanted "Give beer a chance" and "Joe's gotta go" while carrying beer cans to protest Chancellor Joseph Duffey's decision to ban alcohol. Hopkins said the demonstration was orderly, but probably wouldn't change Duffey's mind about the ban.

The ban at Oregon prohibits bulk beer purchases, defined as ones made by 3 or more students who pool their money to buy alcoholic beverages. Moseley said the school has asked greek houses to not serve alcohol to students under age 21, but those efforts have not worked.

At Cornell College, officials banned alcohol from Alumni Gym for an indefinite period in response to reports that 33 minors tried to buy beer at alumni parties March 11 and 12.

### Rice U. statue displaced by pranksters in Texas

By College Press Service

HUSTON, TEX—In an elaborate "rite-of-spring type thing" that required a lot of engineering skill, Rice University students managed to turn a one-ton bronze statue of school founder William Marsh Rice around in the middle of the night.

On the morning of April 14, the statue was discovered

facing south instead of north, as it has for the last 58 years.

University police said they have a suspect in the case, which involved disconnecting spotlights normally trained on the statue and using a blackened A-frame lever built with 4' x 6' beams to lift and turn the structure.

Professional movers used a crane and took 3 and a half hours to return the statue to its original position April 14.

# MARKETSPACE

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

**AVOCET USED BOOKSTORE** quality S.F., 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. 351 Jackson, Corvallis, 752-0040.

Aluminum wheels with Goodyear 185/70SR13 tires (40% tread). Fits Subaru. \$20 each/offer. See by appt. Philomath/Albany. 929-6605 or x360.

### LOST & FOUND

The following items have been turned into the LBCC Lost & Found Department, College Center 123, and may be claimed Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two GM keys on purple ribbon; two GM (ILCO) keys with green plastic holders; one Mazda key; one house key; two women's wristwatches; one man's wristwatch; two eye glass cases; one pair prescription glasses (Cruz Robera); one ballpoint pen (quality); three single earrings; one necklace; a coin purse; a bank bag of pens and pencils; a dog leash; misc books, notebooks and papers; several jackets; two umbrellas; three coffee mugs; a small doll; and a set of headphones (walkman type).

### WANTED

**Hard Rocker,**  
Original. Knowledge of Relative Keys  
**20th Century Sound**  
752-7042

### HELP WANTED

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VISIT THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER

Job openings currently being advertised:  
**BUSINESS**—Accounting Clerk, Bill Collector, Bookkeeper, Data Entry Operator, Computer Programmer, Commission Sales,

Store Clerk, Retail Sales, Campus Rep, Management Trainee, Management Trainee, Telemarketer, Voter Interviewer, Receptionist/Bookkeeper, Administrative Clerk, General Office, Parts/File Clerk/Janitor, Dispatcher/Radio Operator, Telemarketer, Optometrist Assistant, Medical Assistant/LPN, Medical Transcriptionist, Legal Secretary, and Word Processor. **FOOD SERVICE**—Bartender, Dishwasher, Bus Person, Utility Worker/Cooks Helper, Kitchen Prep/Cooks Helper, Back-up Cook, Pizza Maker/Cashier, Counter Person, Bakery Clerk, Waiter/Waitress, Cocktail Waiter/Waitress, Banquet Servers and Pizza

Delivery. **HEALTH OCCUPATIONS**—Dental Assistant, RN's, LPN's, CNA's, In-Home Help, Resident Manager and Group Home Companion. **HUMANITIES / SOCIAL SCIENCE**—Instructional Assistant for the Severely Handicapped, Daycare Group Leader, Support Staff, Technical Writer, Production Assistant-Graphics, Offset Press Operator, Typesetter, Photo Lab Technician. **INDUSTRIAL**—Auto Mechanic, Autobody Painter, Autobody Repair, Diesel Mechanic, Field Service Mechanic, Master/Metallurgy Technician, RHAC Service Technician, Welder, Service Technician and Carpenter.

BY JOHNNY HART

## ACHIEVEMENT.



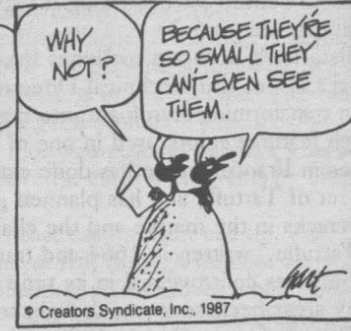
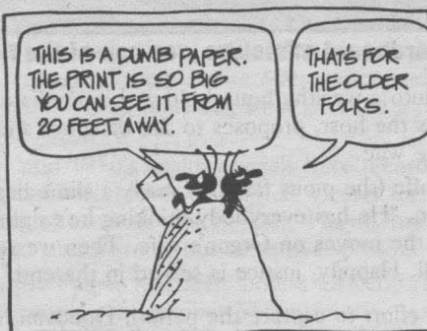
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May 9-10th  
10 am-2 pm

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## Run for your heart



10K fun run and  
3 mile family walk



Saturday, May 14, 1988  
10:00 a.m.

Registration is \$12.00 per person and includes a T-shirt and orange juice. Entries must be received by April 25, 1988. For more info call 928-3579. Register at French's Jewellers Downtown Albany.

sponsored by:  
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## Spring Special Adult Living

Free Color TV with 6 month lease!!

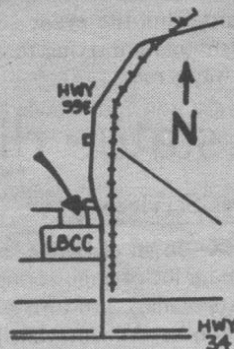
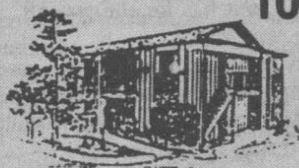
### Features:

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- Gazebo with BBQ
- Laundry Facilities
- Rec. room with free foosball, pool table & VCR

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## Editor Wanted

The Commuter is seeking an editor-in-chief for 1988-89. Appointment carries an annual position grant of \$1,080 and provides valuable experience and training towards a career in journalism or communications. Previous experience and/or training in journalism preferred but not required. Applicants must be enrolled as students during the 1988-89 year. Appointment is made by the LBCC Publications Committee following interviews with applicants.

Deadline for applications is May 6.

### Other positions available:

**Account Representatives Advertising Manager**  
**Managing Editor**                      **Assistant Editor**  
**Photo Editor**                              **Sports Editor**

These positions carry varying amounts of compensation in the form of position grants or commissions. In addition, work study eligible students are sought for positions as assistants in the editorial, advertising and photo departments.

Applicants for all positions are available in The Commuter Office, CC 210, or from advisor Rich Bergeman, F-108. For additional information call ext. 130, 373, or 218.

# MARKETSPACE

## Etcetera

### Benefit Triathlon

The second annual TKE/KD Benefit Triathlon will be held on May 7 in Corvallis. Triathletes and other interested individuals are invited. The triathlon consists of a 400-meter swim, 15-mile bike, and a 5-mile run. The entry fee is \$20. To enter call 757-8354 or write: TKE Triathlon, 1460 NW VanBuren Corvallis, 97333.

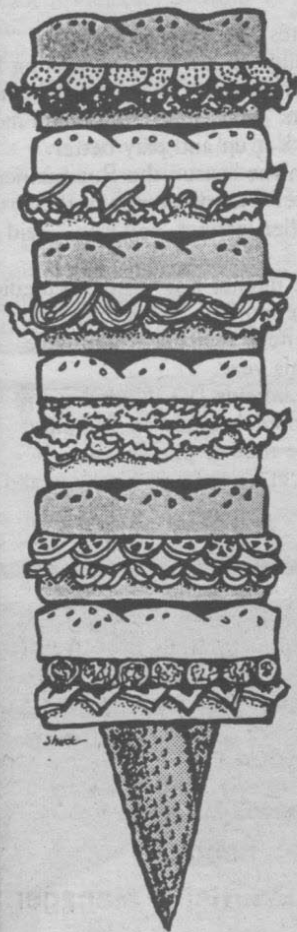
### Hawaii Study

You can earn university degree credit in Natural Science in July with San Jose State University's Field Studies in Natural History program in Hawaii. See animal, plant, bird, and geologic topics come alive while you explore the natural sights and habitats on four islands.

## CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING M/F

Summer & Career Opportunities (Will Train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. **CALL NOW: 206-736-0775 Ext. 373J**

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2015 NW MONROE 753-1444

SJSU faculty accompany the trip, which includes roundtrip transportation and lodging, all transfers and other incidental expenses for a fee of \$2195 per person, including tuition for 3 semester units. Meals and other expenses are the responsibility of each individual.

Depart San Francisco July 10 and return there July 28 (optional return may be arranged if you wish to remain in Hawaii longer).

For a free brochure outlining the itinerary and providing complete information call (408) 924-2625 or write: Field Studies in Natural History, Hawaii 1988, Office of Continuing Education, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0135.

### Budget Committee

The Linn-Benton Community College Budget Committee will meet for its first meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. The proposed budget message will be presented.

### Desktop Publishing

On Thursday there will be a free teleconference on desktop publishing. Learn about the evolution of test/graphics automation, the impact it is having on the workplace and why, desktop publishing users in a variety of organizations, the diverse types of skill needed for desktop publishing literacy, and why desktop publishing deserves attention as a curricular subject.

It will be held in Boardroom A, from 10 a.m. to noon. To register, call the Ted Center ext. 112.

### President's Open House

On Thursday from 2-4 p.m. in Boardroom A the President's Office will be holding a Mexican open house. Come and sip a tequilaless Margarita with Margaret and experience Mexico ala Gonzales.

Come Dine with us . . .

## Santiam Restaurant Ext 203

9:30-11:00 11:00-12:30

Danish & Coffee Lunch

Tantalizing Daily Specials



## Getting ready to start your career as an RN or LPN?

If so, join our team. The team that treated 49,348 emergencies (more than any other hospital in Oregon) and admitted 18,637 patients in 1987. We're Salem Hospital, a 454-bed regional medical center serving 250,00 people. We have RN and LPN positions open in medical/surgical, maternal/child and critical care fields. We also offer a critical care internship program for new graduates.

Applications are now being accepted for orientations beginning in June, July and September.

Starting hourly rate is \$11.56. Shift differentials of five percent are paid for afternoon and weekend shifts and \$2 more per hour is paid for night shift.

For more information and an application, call the Salem Hospital Employment Office (collect calls are accepted) at 370-5227.

**Salem Hospital**  
Employment Office

665 Winter St. SE • Salem, OR 97309 • 370-5227

# SPRING DAZE

Monday, May 16

## 50's Day Sock Hop-Noon-Courtyard

Industrial-Technical Society Ice Cream Social  
11:30-1pm

DPMA Biorhythms & Free Cookies!

DECA Burger Sale 11-1pm

Re-live the 50's!! Fifties Dress-up Day!!

Tuesday, May 17

## LBCC Baseball vs. Clark College

EBOP Burger Sale at the Baseball Park  
12:30-?

Car Smash- Diesel Club

Pottery Guild Sale 10:30-2pm

Native American Club Jewelry & Food Sale 12-1pm

DPMA Biorhythms & Free Cookies!

DECA Burger Sale 11-1pm

Wednesday, May 18

ISLAND DAY!!  
"REGGAE ALL-STARS"  
NOON-1PM

Prizes for everyone who goes tropical!!!

All-Campus Picnic

11:30-1pm

Student Health Fair

11-1pm

Native American Club Jewelry & Food Sale 12-1pm

Pottery Guild Sale 10:30-2pm

DPMA Biorhythms & Free Cookies!

International Club Tie-dye T-shirt Sale

Thursday, May 19

## Mr. & Mrs. Legs Contest 12-1pm

Expose your knees!

RPM Car Show 8am-3pm

Pottery Guild Sale 10:30-2pm

Native American Students Jewelry & Food Sale 11-1pm

DPMA Biorhythms & Free Cookies!

International Club Tie-dye T-shirt Sale

DECA Burger Sale

Friday, May 20

## Rock 'n Roll with 'New Reason

Preview concert noon-1pm Courtyard

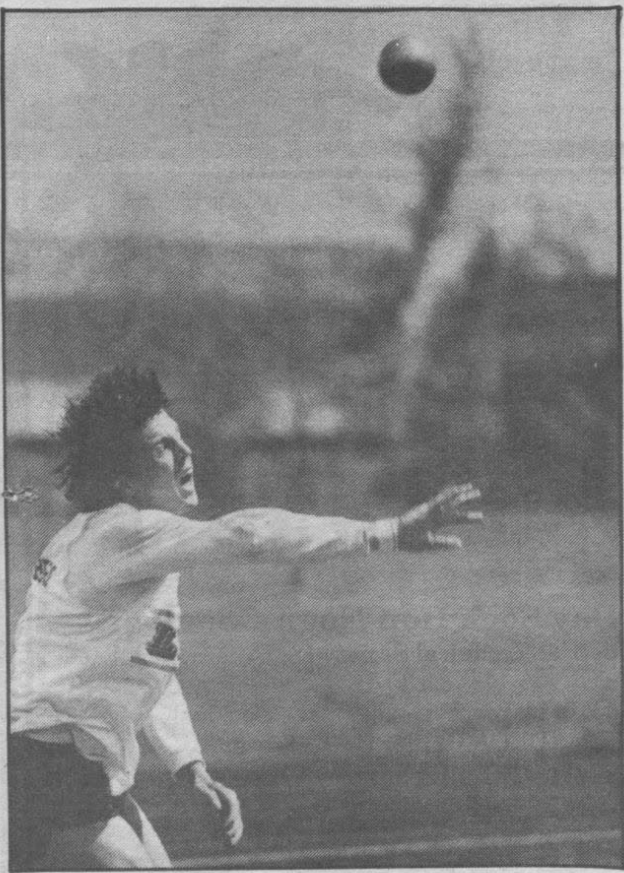
Outdoor dance 8pm-Midnight!!!

DPMA Biorhythms & Free Cookies!

Native American Students Jewelry & Food Sale 11-1pm

International Club Tie-dye T-shirt Sale

DECA Burger Sale



## Decathletes compete

Competing in the decathlon for LBCC in this week's NWAACC Multi-Event Championships are Ken Weinberg, left, and Rick Madsen, right. After the first day's events Tuesday, Weinberg was in fifth place and Madsen in 10th. About 25 athletes from several schools are participating in the meet, which continues through this afternoon.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

## Roadrunners get back on winning track with sweep

By Richard Meek  
Of The Commuter Staff

The Roadrunners, with a disappointing 8-6 league record, finally beat up on a team—Lane—last Thursday in Eugene to sweep a league doubleheader and move into sole possession of second place.

The team jumped out to a five-run lead in the third inning by sustaining a two-out rally. Lane came back in its bottom half of the inning with three runs on two errors.

The Roadrunners got some insurance runs when Dennis Kluss hit a three-run homer in the sixth. Nielson went the distance, allowing no earned runs and striking out nine, as LB won 8-3.

Gary Boyer, Ray Garretson, and Kluss were all 2-4 in the game. Jim Ruso had a clutch two-out single with the bases loaded that scored two in the third inning.

In the night cap, the Roadrunners exploded for eight runs as 11 men came to the plate in the first inning. Lane scored three in the first and two in the second inning to make it close through three.

But that was as close as Lane would get as the Roadrunners exploded for seven runs in the last four innings to win 15-7. Garretson got the win in relief of Hasslen in the second inning.

Keith Burden, Richard Meek, and Kluss all had two hits in the game.

Garretson feels this is the first game LB "has put pitching and hitting together in the same game. We hit the ball with men on base."

Boyer credits the "intense practice" the day before the game with the team's effort. "I think we had a better attitude and our intensity level was up," said Boyer. "We didn't wait around for someone else to do the job, instead every player produced."

The Roadrunners have been on up and down swings all season. "The weather hasn't helped the situation, but we've been playing as individuals and not as a team which leads to mediocrity," said coach Greg Hawk.

"We're not playing enough baseball," said assistant coach Bill Brown. "It's (the weather) not allowed us to

play enough games. We can't build character if we're not playing games."

With just 10 league games left, Hawk feels that defense and more leadership are the keys to peaking for the NWACC Regional tournament. "Defense has been our Achilles heel all season," said Hawk. "We need more leadership and have to suck it up and play better."

Last year at this point in the season the Roadrunners were 12-2 and in first place. The difference in the two teams are clear. "Heart, killer instinct, and savvy," said Hawk.

Sean Reed, an all-league pitcher last year, is a medical red shirt this year due to tendonitis in his throwing shoulder. He will be back next year but would have helped the pitching staff this year.

The Roadrunners play Linfields JV's Thursday and Pacific JV's Friday, both doubleheaders are at home. Then the team goes on the road to play league doubleheaders against Lane in Eugene on Saturday and Mt. Hood on Tuesday.

## Three LB tracksters set personal records in wet weekend meet

By Paula Knutson  
Of The Commuter Staff

Despite the rain, sleet and high winds Saturday, LBCC tracksters came away from the Western Oregon Invitational with three personal bests.

"The weather was miserable," said Coach Dave Bakley. "They were just about the worst conditions you could have to compete in."

Although overall performances were down due to the weather, three Roadrunners turned in their best marks ever—Chris Bower clocked 22.4 in the 200-meter preliminary; Mandi Wakefield went 15-1 in the long jump; and Jack Murtue ran an 11.3 in the steeplechase.

Six teams competed at the invitational—SWOCC, LBCC, WOSC, Mt. Hood, Clackamas, Chemeketa.

Along with three personal bests the Roadrunners captured two first places. Jim Millager won the high hurdles competition with a time of 15.2, and the discus event was taken by Bryan Hendrix, who threw for a distance of 135.9.



### Tennis Anyone?

Kristen Conner, first-year business student, prepares to return serve on the LBCC courts.

The Commuter/DAVID GRUBBS