

THE COMMUTER

A
Student
Publication

VOLUME 19 • NUMBER 23 Wednesday, April 27, 1988

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

Board opposes proposed cuts in timber harvest

By Matt Rasmussen
Of The Commuter Staff

Concerned about the potential economic impact of proposed U.S. Forest Service timber harvest cuts, Linn-Benton's Board of Education passed a resolution objecting to the plan last week.

Resolution 12-88 calls for "continued reasonable harvesting of timber on federal forest lands," as well as a halt to USFS plans to change areas zoned for multiple use to restricted multiple use.

Current Forest Service proposals call for a 23 percent reduction of full-field timber production land. According to LBCC board member Dave Schmidt, this reduction would result in the loss of nearly 2,900 jobs, five to six mill closures and a revenue loss between \$5-\$6 million to schools and roads in counties that are part of the Willamette National Forest.

Schmidt added that the resulting population shift and drop in real estate values would substantially reduce the income to property tax supported institutions, which includes LBCC. The resolution also cited the indirect impact to the college in the form of employment of district residents and "their ability and willingness to support the college."

Linn County, which contains nearly one-third of the 1.7 million acres in the Willamette National Forest, stands to be the hardest hit by the USFS draft management plan.

A local industry group, the Willamette Forestry Council, has already taken up the fight with the Forest Service, claiming the USFS plan is "fatally flawed because of significant data errors and omissions."

The group commissioned an economic survey by CH2M Hill that stated Linn, Lane, Lincoln and Benton counties could lose nearly 3,000 jobs if the current plan is put into action.

The public comment period on the forest plan runs until May 16. Comments may be sent to Forest Supervisor Mike Kerrick, P.O. Box 10607, Eugene OR, 97440.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Moto-Crossed

Cheryl Fisher listens to instructor Henry Howe explain how to negotiate a turn during an International Motorcycle Course offered last Saturday in Linn-Benton's vacant main parking lot. The course is held several times throughout the spring and summer months as weather permits.

Election produces new ASLBCC Reps

By Patricia Fax
Of The Commuter Staff

Next year's Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College representatives will be sworn in next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Willamette Room.

The ceremony is open to the public.

ASLBCC's 1988-89 Student Council will then confer with departing council members in a transitional meeting yet to be scheduled. Student Programs will announce the meeting after surveying the council members' class and work schedules, a representative of that office said yesterday.

Students who won council seats for their respective divisions in last week's election are:

Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences: Paul Rene, Janelle Elms.

Business: Bryan Miller, Trish Hitt.

Community Education: Don King, Julie Grizzel.

Health Occupations/Physical Education: Christopher Cortright, Don Spitz.

Industrial Arts: Ken Gibbs, Kathleen Carey.

Science Technology: Joni Hegney, Doug Meyers.

At-Large: Tim Hoehne.

Nursing program garners top award from state

LBCC's Associate Degree Nursing Program has been selected as the Outstanding Postsecondary Oregon Vocational Program of the year.

The Oregon Division of Vocational Technical Education presented the award to Nursing Program Coordinator Jackie Paulson at a banquet last Thursday at the Inn of the Seventh Mountain in Bend.

The program now qualifies as a nominee for next year's Secretary of Education Award sponsored by the U.S.

Department of Education.

LBCC's program won the state award on the strength of its curriculum, practical training, faculty, and placement record. Members of the state evaluation team visited the campus earlier this year to inspect the program. Paulson said that 98 percent of the LB nursing graduates have passed the State Board of Nursing Exam in the programs 16 years of existence. In the past two years, the program has achieved a 100 percent placement record.

Inside



No quick solution seen in strike at Halsey's James River plant, pg. 3

Student directors prepare to stage two one-act plays this term, pg. 5

Writer's Block explores the evils of the boob tube, pg. 9

Baseball coach finds hardball, rock 'n roll and good humor produce winning combination in life, pg. 12

Special Olympics draw special athletes; photos pgs. 6-7

Commentary

Bad habits leave planet earth off-limits to intelligent life

If by some chance there is intelligent life in the universe, what do you suppose they think of us?

Picture a brilliant social gathering of planets from all galaxies. There is a circus atmosphere of drinking and laughter. Venus and Mars are doing a song and dance while Pluto plays tag with the sun. Suddenly the joviality comes to an end as the Earth orbits in, stinking of war, famine and nuclear waste.

Saturn quickly adjusts her beautiful rings and says, "Splendid party! I do have a supernova to attend though. I really must be orbiting." Jupiter hastily lumbers after her, leaving a wake of small satellite planets swirling behind him. Within seconds the guests have dispersed and the Earth is suspended alone. "What, not again," he says smelling the conflicts going on beneath his armpits. "Do I offend?"

All of us, excluding those who hold high government office, are capable of thinking logically about the basic fundamentals of life. There is a voice in the back of my mind that makes one thing very clear to me. It says, "At all times, and under all circumstances, please survive." That seems like a reasonable request to me.

Can I safely assume that all of us hear that voice? I think I can. I threw a spider on top of my woodstove today and you better believe that voice was talking to him. Squirrels store nuts so that they can survive, and hawks go out of their way to kill squirrels for survival. They must hear the voice. Everyone hears it.

Since we all share the common desire for survival, why do we go so far out of our way to kill each other?

It makes no sense, yet we do it over and over again. When you continue to do stupid things, then you are a geek. It is because this planet is such a phenomenal geek, that none of the other planets will party with us. Intelligent life avoids us like the plague.

Do you blame them?

—Marco Coleman

Razz & Chaz

Having served their time in an intergalactic corrections institute for broadcasting pirate radio signals over the space police channel, Razz and Chaz returned to planet Earth in hopes of starting anew. This time the diagonal duo is attempting to go straight but we mustn't give up hope.

12:46 p.m. This is Maximum Security College. Every day 10 thousand people enter these doors to work, study and eat. Many of them drive to school and use one of the 4.6 parking lots available. Apart from the majority of law abiding drivers there are the minority, the criminals who insist on parking over the line. You can't have your clambake and eat it too.

12:59 p.m. Razz and Chaz are given the standard security personnel test which includes knowing your own name, walking and chewing gum.

1:14 p.m. Razz and Chaz are issued each a nightstick, a radio, a tube of Insta-glucose, a spiffy uniform and a badge.

1:16 p.m. Chaz is ordered to cut his hair.

1:17 p.m. Chaz tucks his hair inside a hat and says, "How's that?"

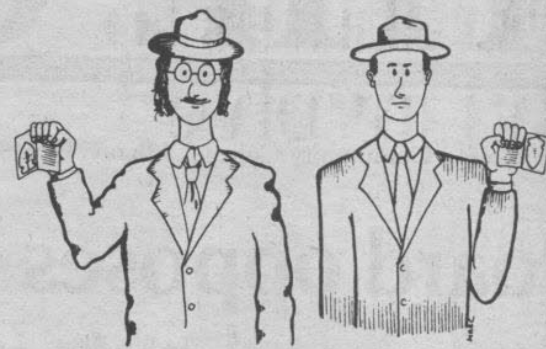
1:30 p.m. Razz and Chaz are sent to the parking lots in search of parking violators. Razz spots a motherly woman in a lace shawl leaving the scene of a crime.

"Excuse me m'am," said Razz. "I notice you have parked in a hurry and have neglected to stay between the lines."

"You're nuts, sonny!" said the woman

"Oh yeah?" said Razz. "Hold her, Chaz!"

Chaz grabbed the woman and put her in a full nelson, double hammer lock, fireman's carry, skullcrushing sleeper hold.



"Uncle!" screamed the woman.

"I'm not your uncle," said Chaz. "My sister has no children. Here's what you get for trying to trick a security officer!" Chaz slammed the woman against the hood of a '62 Oldsmobile and began tickling her into submission.

"Why are you doing this?" said the woman. "I've done nothing!"

Razz, who had been underneath the woman's van the whole time, crawled out with a tape measure in his teeth and said, "You have parked this vehicle exactly 2.4 mm past the half way point on the white line. I'm afraid you're under arrest. Read her the rights, Chaz."

"You have the right to remain silent until we do our good cop/bad cop routine," said Chaz. "You have the right to have one of our attorneys present during questioning and you have the right to waive these rights so that you have no rights whatsoever. Do you understand?"

"Huh?" said the woman.

"Cuff her," said Razz.

Letters

Writer sad to see Bob Hirsch leave

Dear Editor:

Robert "Bob" Hirsch has helped to make the Theater Arts Program at LBCC one of the best on the West Coast. His skill and talents have forged young students of drama into hard working actors and actresses here at LB. For those of us who enjoy the theater from this side of the footlights, he has given us the ability to see the stage in a new and more appreciative light, through his acting and theater classes.

Bob's Mainstage productions have delighted audiences from all of Benton and Linn counties, not just his grateful students and co-workers.

To hear that Bob Hirsch may be leaving at the end of this term (through no fault of his) is to hear that our entire community will lose an exceptional talent, and that our school will lose one of its best instructors.

If it works don't fix it! Bob Hirsch's talents are needed here at LBCC. Please don't let him get away.

Buzz Ward

Candidate for Benton County Commissioner

Transfer students seek votes at OSU

To The Editor:

As past LBCC students and Student Council representatives, we'd like to urge anyone enrolled in

Oregon State University to consider us for Agricultural Senators, and be sure to vote on April 27 and 28 at the Kerr Library or the Memorial Union on OSU's Campus.

Let your views and concerns as LBCC transfer Students be known and represented on OSU Senate. We are committed to representing the views and needs of all students at Oregon State and Linn Benton.

If you are concerned about important decisions being made at OSU, please vote!!!

Mitch Coleman
Scott Wallace

Author corrects Writer's Block

To The Editor:

I would like to clear up some misunderstandings that have developed over my essay that appeared in the Writer's Block column of The Commuter on Wednesday, April 13.

In my essay, credited Psychology 201 for some facts on abortion. The Psychology class that I was referring to is not taught by Linn-Benton Community College. I obtained these facts from a Psychology 201 book used at a University.

I would like to apologize for the misunderstandings that have occurred over these credits. Now resolving the matter, I hope my essay was taken into consideration and enjoyed.

Brian Schamp

The end is near, says Utah prophet

To The Editor,

I know a man all alone! It is human to stand with the crowd; it is Divine to stand alone. It is natural to compromise; it is sacred to maintain a pure principle all alone. Noah built and sailed alone. His neighbors laughed, and drowned in style. Abraham wandered as a simple shepherd and worshipped alone. The Sodomites smiled at him and fed the flames. Elijah had power to call fire out of heaven, yet had to flee for his life all alone. Jeremiah lost his temple recommend, and had to stand knee deep in mud for weeks. But he spoke as a prophet about the latter days. Daniel ate simple food, and prayed alone. The lions he petted, ate his enemies and their wives and children. Jesus fasted, prayed, and died alone. He once said, "The disciple is not above his master. If they have called me to dung god, how much worse shall they call you."

Of the lonely road his servants and disciples would walk alone he said, "Many are called, but few are chosen. And if ye were of the world, they would love you. But, I have chosen you out of the world, therefore they hate you."

"No man stood with me, but all men forsook me," wrote the battle scarred apostle Paul. He was "3" times shipwrecked. "5" times beaten with 39 lashes. "Once" was stoned and left for dead, but recovered. He was robbed, suffered

cold, hunger and thirst. Was put in prison many times. Chased by wild animals, cussed at, slapped in the face, and "3" times beaten unmercifully. He traveled thousands of miles preaching and warning people to fear God. He was persecuted, lied about, and hated.

It is easy to say what everyone wants to hear. But extremely lonesome and hard to say things that nobody likes. But that is what a servant of God must do, he must sacrifice "All" on the altar of truth and duty to God.

On Feb. 1, 1988, the Lord revealed to me that "BEFORE" snows are gone, Iran would attack Iraq and that they would use Nuclear Fire in that siege. That the elect should be warned that Russia will attack the U.S.A. So I have traveled five states warning people to get ready.

So there he stands, alone—a Prophet of God. perhaps some of your readers will hear and prepare. I hope so.

Leland Freeborn
Parowan, Utah

Oops!

The Commuter erred last week in listing the names of the students who placed in the VICA competition. Two names were left out and one name was listed as winning the wrong category.

Randle Nelson won first in refrigeration, Chris Beachell took third in auto body repair, and Jim Rau placed third in precision machining.

THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

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

Commuter Staff:

□editor, Matt Rasmussen; □managing editor, Chuk Bacon; □news editor, Patricia Fax; □photo editor, Dave Grubbs; □ad manager, Alicia Talbot; □graphic editor, Patrick Gammell; □illustrator, Marc Gonzalez; □editorial assistant, Elwyn Price; □advertising assistant, Minda Smith, Kelly Steers; □photo assistant, Mary Beth Brassill; □photographers, Randy Wriighthouse; □reporters, Pete Kozak, Randy Wriighthouse, Richard Meek, Farris Beatty, Paula Knutson, Elwyn Price, John Austin; □production staff, Mike Clark, Lucille Fisher, Mark Stevens, Nannette Chesley, Kathy Kinsella, Michael Wright, Ken Carl, Sara Goodnick, Randall Larson, Nancy Lee, Lisa Thomassen; □typesetter, Jim Finch; □advisor, Rich Bergeman.

Roberts urges secretaries to 'get involved'

Special to the Commuter

Secretary of State Barbra Roberts urged a group of local secretaries last Friday to get involved in political and social issues that directly affect their lives.

"Most of us are only one cause away from active political involvement, and that cause could be just around the corner," Roberts said. Citing the contributions of women in law, politics, the labor market, she told more than 200 secretaries and their bosses that "women have changed the face of America in the past decade."

Her remarks came in a speech at the annual Albany Chamber of Commerce Secretary's Breakfast held in the LBCC Commons. The event marked the official send-off for National Secretaries Week, which is being celebrated this week with activities in Albany and workshops at LBCC.

"I don't know why they asked me to deliver this speech," Roberts told the crowd. "It could be because I used to be a secretary, because I'm sort of a secretary now, or because they couldn't find a man who knew what to say to this many women."

While acknowledging that the contributions of secretaries often go unrecognized, Roberts emphasized that the contributions of women in general are becoming increasingly significant. She pointed out that the state of Oregon currently has 64 women mayors, 321 city councilwomen, 18 female county commissioners, 12 women state legislators and four women state senators. Roberts herself became the first woman to hold the post of speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives four years ago.

"As our numbers increase and we gain higher office, those of us in positions of influence sometimes feel a certain amount of discomfort," Roberts admitted. Other women "think we're different" than average women; they think they're not up to such tasks, she said.

Roberts countered this view, however, explaining that several of Oregon's leading women achieved their notoriety simply by being active in a local social cause important to them personally.

"Most of us women in politics were minding our own business when we were caught up in a concern for others or a cause we believed in," she said.

In Roberts' case, it was a fear that her eldest son, who is handicapped, was not getting an adequate education in public schools. As a divorced mother of two working as a secretary in 1971, she began lobbying for a bill that would, for the first time, provide state funding for special education. When the bill passed, Roberts said she realized that one person could make a difference in forcing change, and her career in politics began.

"No woman is immune," she said. Personal issues that women care deeply about can easily lead to political roles of power and influence. Her parting advice to the secretaries at the breakfast was to be prepared to make a difference.

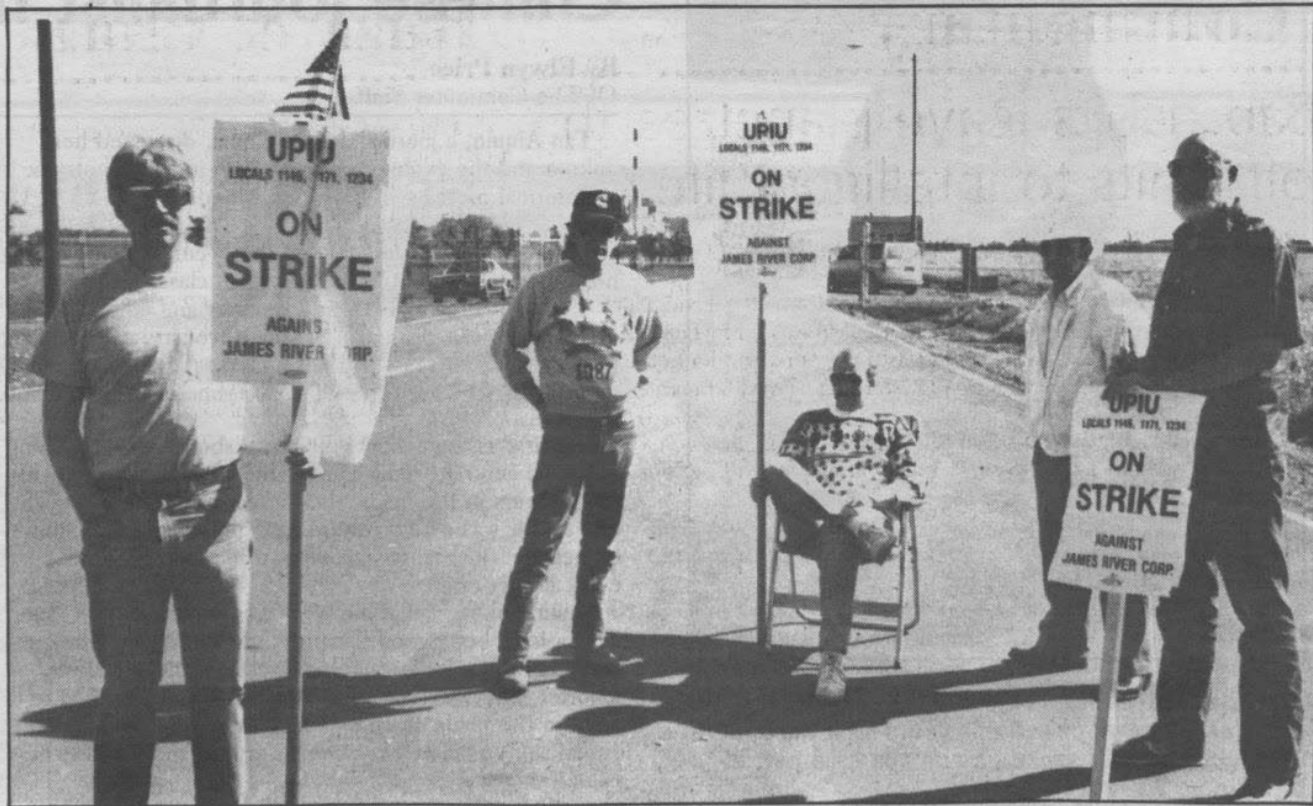
Dawn Jones named p-t teacher of year

Corvallis resident Dawn Jones has been selected as LBCC's "Part-Time Instructor of the Year" from 10 nominees.

Jones was nominated by LBCC's Benton Center in Corvallis, where she has been an instructor for the last 15 years. She teaches classes ranging from White Water Rafting to First-Person Singular and Resolving Conflict. She and her husband Ken are the founders of the Exodus II Foundation, based in Corvallis.

The award was started eight years ago to recognize excellence in the teaching process by part-time faculty.

This award is a way for the college to say "thank you" and recognize these instructors for the fine job they do, according to Jon Carnahan, LBCC's vice president for instruction.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Jim Dickson, Lyle Hartland, Jack Watts, Warren Welch and Norris Peterson take their turn on the picket's first line of defense. Striking workers from three paper unions and an electricians unions are striking against the James River Corporation near Halsey. Talks are rumored to resume on Saturday. The James River plant was the scene of a fatal accident last week when a security guard was struck and killed by a truck.

Strike continues at Halsey plant

By Randy Wriighthouse
Of The Commuter Staff

As union members prepare to enter the third week of a strike against James River Corp. in Halsey, negotiations are set for Saturday at 10, according to Jack Brown, company public relations manager.

Brown, speaking from company offices in Washington State, said he did not know the location where the negotiations will be held, but said they will be led by Federal Mediator Paul Stuckenschneider from Portland.

The 577 strikers—556 members of the United Paperworkers International Union and another 21 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers—walked out April 15 after voting down the latest of several contracts.

Union members say they do not plan on laying down the picket signs until a more favorable contract is introduced.

"The strike is not over pay," said one picket who asked not to be identified. "We just want our rights." The union contends that the proposed contract will threaten seniority and pay scales, said the picket.

According to Brown, however, the new contract contains "flexible working practices" which do not threaten seniority or the pay scale of senior employees. Brown contended that the union workers were confusing the

contract with a previous proposal that included a "high-performance work system" which contained a "pay for skill and a skills test" clause.

Brown said James River mailed letters to all the Halsey employees April 25 explaining the new contract in hopes of clearing up the confusion before Saturday's talks.

"The contract is equal to or better than any other agreements of union and management in the pulp and paper industry on the West Coast," Brown said.

The "flexible working practice" is already in place at other pulp and paper mills across the country, he said.

"Flexible working practices mean simply having one employee helping out in other areas once his work is completed," Brown said.

Many of the union workers fear loss of jobs or a pay cut under the proposed contract, but Brown said permanent employees will not lose their jobs or experience pay cuts due to a change in the work practice.

Meanwhile, the strikers picketing the gates at James River plant on holding out as long as possible to get a contract they feel is fair.

"When you've worked here 15 or 20 years," said 15-year-employee Jack Watt, while walking the picket line "you expect some rights."

"They're stalling until we're hungry enough to take their garbage," said another picket, who declined to give his name.

Livestock students stage contest for local youth

Over 175 students from 19 high schools throughout the state gathered at the Linn County Fairgrounds in Albany last Tuesday for a livestock judging contest conducted by LBCC and OSU livestock students.

This is the 13th consecutive year that LBCC has been involved in this activity.

The students competed in the selection and grading of beef, sheep and swine as well as giving oral reasons. Junction City placed first in the novice division followed by Silverton and Thurston. The advanced teams were led by Madras in first, then Crook County and Redmond. Madras also won the oral reasons team plaque.

Other team awards were: Molalla in beef; Lebanon in swine; and North Clackamas in sheep.

The top three individual winners in the contest

categories received trophies while banners were awarded to the three highest over-all placing schools in each division.

In addition to the early spring judging contest, the livestock judging students from LBCC have assisted with three judging workshops or clinics during the month of April. The total attendance at the workshops amounted to over 425 4-H, FFA members and adults.

These workshops were all requested by either the area extension agent or vocational agriculture instructor and were conducted in the following counties: Crook, Deschutes, Jackson and Jefferson.

To date the clinics have involved 18 different students. Additional workshops that are upcoming include: Heggemier Sheep Company at Kings Valley and Polk County 4-H.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Chinese journalist, Tan Aiquin, discusses the changes taking place in China years after the Cultural Revolution. Aiquin spoke on campus as a part of International Week.

Chinese journalist recalls experiences

By Elwyn Price
Of The Commuter Staff

Tan Aiquin, a journalist from China, discussed her culture and the evolution of journalism in her country at an informal meeting in F-109 on Monday, April 25 at 12 p.m.

About 10-15 people attended the event, which was hosted by the Reporting II journalism class.

Although Aiquin has been a reporter and editor of the North American edition of "China Reconstructs" magazine for 32 years and has edited several books, she says she started her career like everyone else—at the bottom.

Her first assignment was to write about a small farming village in central China. During the day she worked with the villagers in the fields, then interviewed them at night. She said it was a very rewarding experience and it showed her that "journalists are lucky to be able to touch every aspect of life."

Aiquin confided that not all of her experiences in journalism have been good. During the Cultural Revolution she was put under house arrest because she was a reporter. She was separated from her family and had to work in the fields for three years. When the "revolution" ended she was allowed to return to her family and to journalism.

In China the press is controlled and censored by the state, giving individuals very little control over the information received from within the country, and from abroad, said Aiquin. But she stressed that things were improving. In the last 10 years China has been working on updating its technologies and improving relations with the rest of the world. These changes are affecting the journalism field. The press is being allowed to present a less censored view of both internal and external news, she said, pointing out the recent coverage of student demonstrations in seven Chinese cities.

Although the culture is changing, Aiquin doesn't feel that China will lose its identity.

"If China is to survive," said Aiquin, "we must be able to relate to and understand the rest of the world."

Aiquin has been visiting area schools to speak on a variety of subjects under a cultural program sponsored by the Corvallis and Albany school districts and LBCC. She also visited campus Wednesday, April 13, to talk with an international studies class.

Aiquin will teach two Chinese classes at LBCC this summer. A "Chinese Sampler" is a four-week course designed to introduce students to the language, and a 10 week course is offered for the serious student.

Unsuspecting college students to be tested for AIDS

By The College Press

About 20,000 students on more than 20 still-unnamed campuses will be tested for AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) during the next 12 months, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta announced last week.

The students, however, may not even know their blood has been tested.

Under the plan, the campuses will forward to the CDC the 1,000-or-so blood samples they take from students as a matter of course during a school year.

The CDC, adds University of Virginia health service Director Dr. Richard P. Keeling, will then test the samples for the presence of the H.I.V. antibody, indicating whether the student has the AIDS virus.

The virus systematically destroys victims' immune systems, rendering the victims vulnerable to infections and illnesses that typically prove fatal within 2 years of diagnosis.

Students will not be informed of the test results.

The results, Keeling—who also heads the AIDS task force of the American College Health Association—explained, would produce "the first actual data about the

frequency of H.I.V. infection among students, who are increasingly considered a high-risk population."

Keeling said the CDC won't release the names of the schools participating in the study, hoping to preserve students' privacy.

Colleges, University of Maryland Health Center Director Dr. Margaret Bridwell said in early March, typically aren't very good at preserving it.

Public law, she said, demands that Maryland's health clinic personnel record all the medical procedures they perform, including blood tests.

FBI spying on campus activists irks leftist groups

By Mike O'Keeffe
Of The College Press Serviced

Stanford University student Susan Poff returned from a 1984 trip to Nicaragua upset and wanting to tell the world about what she saw.

Across the country in Virginia, Michael Boos read a news story about Poff's feelings.

So Poff's name ended up on Boos's list of people who oppose the Regan administration's policies in Central America, and some of his lists end up in the Federal Bureau of Investigation files of dissenters who might bear watching.

Poff found the process of being made into some sort of potential traitor "unnerving."

Boos, who heads a national student group called Young America's Foundation, called her "naive."

She is, in any case, an unwitting player in the widespread spying on campus activists that came to light in a late-January release of FBI documents.

The papers reveal the FBI "monitored" students at Florida State, Wichita State, Tennessee State, the universities of Oklahoma, Kansas, Minnesota and Pennsylvania, and other students who worked with any of the campus chapters around the country of United Campuses Against Nuclear War.

Most of the students being watched, however, were members of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), a group opposed to U.S. policy in Central America.



"We weren't doing anything illegal," said Poff. "I shouldn't have to be accountable to anyone. This makes me angry."

In the 4 years it followed CISPES members, the FBI never did uncover any wrongdoing, the documents suggest.

The documents also suggest "the right to dissent, a basic tenet of a democratic society, is increasingly encumbered," said Margaret Ratner of the Center for Constitutional Rights (CCR), the New York group which obtained the FBI papers through the Freedom of Information Act.

She noted the documents include a memo telling FBI agents "specifically not to question how 'individuals acting on their own initiative' obtain information."

The groups clip newspapers, scan cables, compile lists, gather memos from campus friends and then forward them to the FBI and other federal agencies, the documents reveal.

The FBI accepts such information—which may or may not be true—because the laws passed after the Nixon administration's domestic spying scandal restrict it from doing much campus monitoring on its own, Ratner speculated.

Spotlight

20th anniversary celebration to be held this weekend

LBCC will hold its Gala 20th Anniversary Celebration Dance on Saturday, May 7, at the Albany Senior Center, 489 Water Ave. N.E.

Social hour begins at 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by The Albany Swing Band from 8 p.m. to midnight.

An hors d'oeuvre buffet will be prepared and served by LBCC's Culinary Arts Program and is included in the \$20 ticket price. Non-alcoholic beverages will be provided and wine tasting will be offered by Alpine Vineyards and Tyee Wine Cellars for a small fee. The celebration is being held in place of the annual Monte Carlo sponsored by LBCC's Foundation all proceeds will go to this non-profit organization, which supports scholarships and other programs.

"The dance is dressy but not formal; suits for the men and dresses for the ladies," said Dee Deems, Albany, one of the celebration committee members. "We're inviting anyone who has had anything to do with LBCC—students, staff and community members to help us celebrate our 20th year as part of the community."

Other members on the committee were from Albany; Pete Boyse, Eugenia Esgera, Katie Nooshazar and Doug Sweetland; from Corvallis: Charlene Fella, Annie Gonzales, Mary Litwinn and Nance Moshofsky; and Coa Lee Edwards, Lebanon.

Those wishing to attend must RSVP by 5 p.m. on Friday, May 5, by calling LBCC's Foundation Office at 967-6100. Tickets are limited to the first 300 persons and there will no tickets sold at the door.

Theater polls patrons

In an effort to choose which productions to do next season, LBCC's theater department has sent out a play selection poll to everyone on their mailing list.

"That list is about seven years old," said Technical Director David Apple. "If we get a reply we'll keep that person on our list, otherwise we'll take them off. So actually we're updating our files and getting patron feedback at the same time."

According to Apple the theater department has received about 200 poll cards back but until more people have had the chance to respond the results will not be known.

The poll went out with a newsletter prepared by Gary Rupert.

Paper marbling, air-brushing taught in Saturday workshops

The basic techniques of paper marbling and photo retouching using an airbrush will be taught in one-day workshops at LBCC.

"Paper Marbling" will meet Saturday, April 30 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Room 118 of the AHSS Building. Cost of the class is \$8 plus a \$4 lab fee. Instructor Corinne Butzin will teach techniques of marbling using watercolors. Students will have time to produce a number of sheets in class.

"Airbrush Photo Retouch" will be held on Saturday, May 7 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in AHSS 209. Diane Wenzel will instruct students in the use of airbrush for retouching photographs. She will stress operation, skill building, capabilities and limitations of airbrushing on photographs. Students may bring photographs on which to practice. Cost of "Airbrush Photo Retouch" is \$7 plus a \$20 lab fee.

Both of these one-day classes require preregistration at the Albany Center. Because there is no food service on campus on weekends, students are encouraged to bring a sack lunch.

For more information on either of these classes, call LBCC's Albany Center, 967-6108.



The Commuter/CHUK BACON

On the set of "The Actor's Nightmare" by Christopher Durang, Kirsten Bondo as Meg the stage manager and maid, whispers the next line to a befuddled George Spelvin, played by David Snyder. Chriselle Hammond puffs a long cigarette and strikes a pose while she waits for George to return to his nightmare. The play opens in The Loft May 5.

Students direct two one-act plays

Get your party clothes pressed, shine your best shoes and purchase your tickets early. LBCC's Loft Theater will be alive with entertainment on May 5, 6, 7, 9, and 10 at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee on May 8 at 12:15 p.m.

Not one but two student directed plays will be presented and two of the actors have roles in both productions. "The Actor's Nightmare" by Christopher Durang is directed by Ronda Parmele of Albany and "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg is directed by Barbara Ginsburg.

"The Actor's Nightmare" is a farce which deals with the anxieties of an actor. George Spelvin, played by David Snyder, is dreaming. Suddenly he is thrust into a strange theater and expected to act in several plays that he can't remember rehearsing. He doesn't know his lines, he doesn't know how he got where he is and he wishes for a way out.

George is tormented all the while by a cast of aggressive actors and a bossy stage manager. Kirsten Bondo plays the stage manager who doubles as a cue-whispering maid. Chuk Bacon plays Henry Erving, a Shakespearean actor. Confident in his ability to act, Henry attempts a subtle power play on George from the beginning, adding

to his nightmare. Bacon also doubles as the axe swinging Executioner.

Chriselle Hammond plays Sara. She is George's ex-wife, Hamlet's mom, and Sir Thomas Moore's custard pushing spouse. Elizabeth Herbig battles with Sarah for George's love in the role of Sibyl. From there she hangs herself and winds up as an air head in a garbage can.

Hammond and Herbig also appear in "Overtones" as Harriet and Margaret, two women started out in life as social equals. Through marriage though, one of them is presently wealthy while the other lives in poverty with her husband the painter. They find that they both have the same goal but for different reasons; to have Margaret's husband paint a portrait of Harriet.

Their motivations are revealed by their inner selves, played by Serid Debusschere and Amber Lacoursiere both of Albany.

General admission to see both productions in one night is \$2. Tickets may be purchased at the Albany Center or at the door.

Since seating is limited to 50 per performance, making a reservation by calling 967-6108 might not be a bad idea.

National shortage of male tenors, basses feared

By The College Press Service

CARBONDALE, Ill. The nation faces a serious shortage of tenors and basses, claims Leonard Van Camp, a music professor at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

"It is a problem nationally," said Van Camp, who puzzled by a shortage of male singers for his choir, took a sabbatical from the university to tour the country to find out why young men won't sing.

Van Camp says fewer young men are participating in choral groups from the seventh grade through college, and his national study was piqued by his own experience.

Van Camp, who has taught music at SIU for more than 20 years, says he had no shortage of males auditioning

for the college's choir until the summer of 1982. Ever since then he's had to call new male students to ask if they'd like an audition for the choir. "It's like having a top-grade basketball team and hanging around the halls asking tall guys if they want to play basketball."

Since January, Van Camp has met with choral directors in Canada, the Midwest and the Northeast to gauge the extent of the shortage. Although his research is not yet finished, he suspects boys entering adolescence believe only "sissies" sing in choirs.

Boys should be taught at a young age, he said, that music requires hard work and discipline. School administrators are also to blame since music programs often are the first to be cut when school districts encounter tight budgets.

Determined athletes

Concentrated effort makes winners of Special Olympians

Photos by Randy Wriighthouse

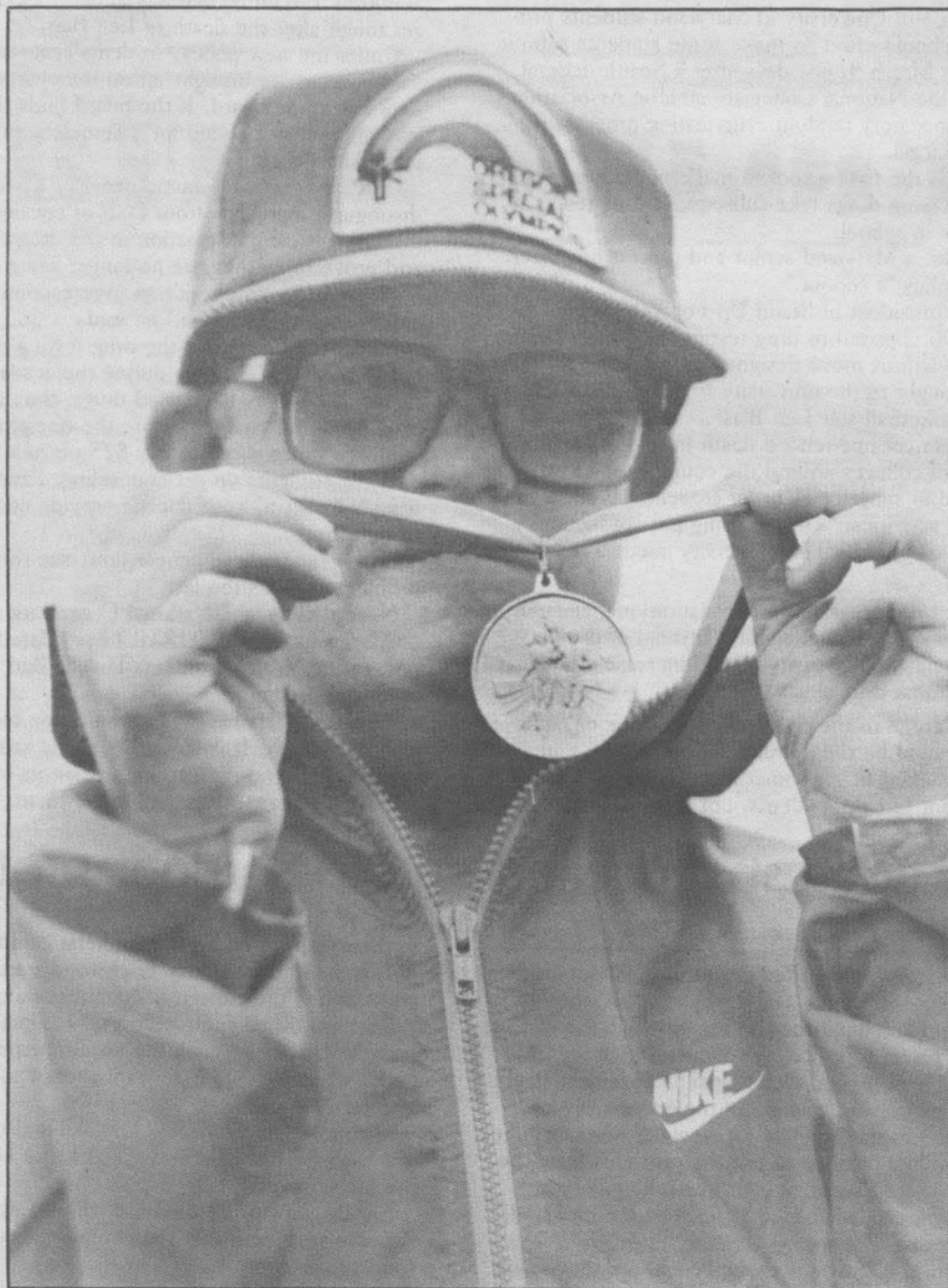
Athletic achievement comes in many forms, but whatever the level, giving your best can be its own reward.

Two weeks ago, Commuter photographers Dave Grubbs and Randy Wriighthouse showed the emotions and concentration of college athletes competing in a track and field meet. The following week, Wriighthouse set out to capture the intensity of a different kind of track meet.

The special athletes shown on these pages competed in the recent Emerald Valley District Special Olympics in Eugene. Although these children are handicapped—mentally, physically or both—anyone who has witnessed the determination and concentration of these athletes will have to agree that their desire to perform and succeed is no less intense than it is for any Olympian.

At right, Kimberly Staggs and Annie Grandroth, both of Waverly Elementary School in Albany, watch the events while catching a bite. Below left, Seven-year-old Marie Curtis of Goshen Elementary School carries the torch. Below, 2nd from left, Joey Cowdrey of Albany's Memorial Middle School competes in the softball toss. Below, 3rd from left, Kathy Hamilton, a teacher at Albany's Waverly School, urges one of her students, Susan Malero, to run faster.





National College News

School censorship creates problems

By The College Press Service

Campus censorship problems continued to escalate last week.

At San Jacinto College in Houston, Texas, Chacellor Tom Sewell stopped the campus literary magazine from publishing an award-winning play about a student's suicide, citing the characters' use of profanity.

"It's an excellent play," Sewell conceded to local reporters, "but I had a real problem with the harsh language."

The play, called "Just a Phase," was performed on campus in 1987, won good reviews and, in December, an Excellence in Play Writing Award for author Robert Earl Milstid, 24, from the American College Theater Festival.

Sewell added he would have barred the play from being produced had he known of its profanity in advance.

In late March, administrators at Chapman College in Orange, Cal., did stop a performance of "The Coloring Box," a student-authored play that included frontal nudity in its climactic scene.

In a written statement, Chapman officials said the nude scene—which author Joel Moffett said was necessary to demonstrate his characters' growth into strong people—conflicted with the teachings of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), which runs the college.

Couch potatoes gaining new praise, recognition

By The College Press Service

CHICAGO, ILL. The couch potato seems to be becoming a legitimate academic pursuit.

Trying to raise its visibility—and thus improve its efforts to recruit students—Columbia College of Chicago has decided to hold a public, noontime seminar about couch potatoes.

The May 5 seminar, officially called "The Couch Potato Challenge," will try to figure out why "Chicago audiences are not growing" in size for many of the city's theaters, said Columbia spokeswoman Marlee Millman.

Millman said the forum—to which she encourages people bring brown bag lunches—is the most recent in a Columbia series "on subjects of critical and topical interest."

Indeed, sofa spuds were also applauded at the University of Colorado's World Affairs Conference April 13, when a panel praised couch potatoes for cling to old-fashioned family values.

Rather than condemning them as lazy, according to the panel, couch potatoes should be respected for staying at home with their families. The family that views together develops a healthy rapport, the panel agreed.

Bush woos college presidents in campus campaign approach

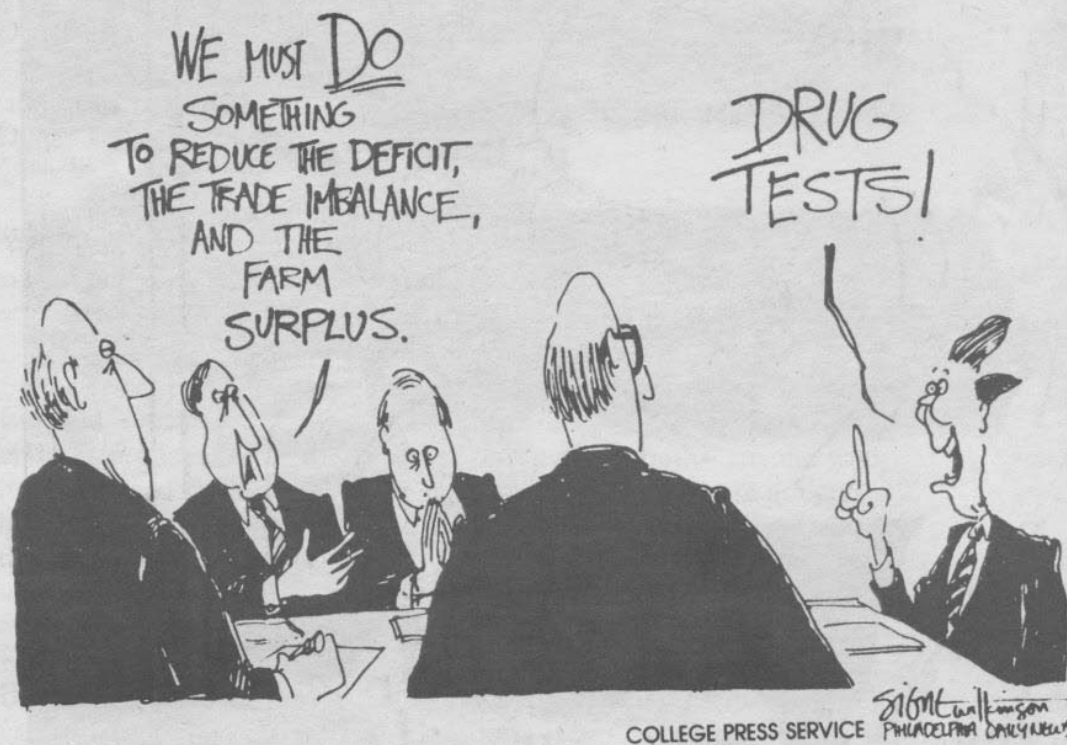
By The College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. Vice President and presidential candidate George Bush tried to woo a handful of college presidents last week, and apparently succeeded.

"It's difficult to imagine a more responsive reception than the vice president's to the educators' request that higher education become a priority in the campaign, said Cornell University President Frank H.T. Rhodes after the April 8 meeting at Bush's White House office.

Rhodes—along with former University of North Carolina President William C. Friday, University of Maryland President John S. Toll and American Council on Education President Robert Atwell—met with Bush as part of a series of ongoing approaches to the major presidential candidates.

The group, Atwell explained, hoped to get all the candidates' commitment to several college reforms, including more funding for campus programs.



Students fight random drug tests

By The College Press Service

More than 100 University of Maryland students protested the school's effort to make some students submit to drug tests March 9, just days after a Seattle federal judge ruled the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) mandatory random drug testing program for athletes was legal.

Maryland is the first school to make non-athletes caught possessing drugs take subsequent drug tests, in order to stay in school.

Eddie Joski, a Maryland senior and protest organizer, called the policy "a copout."

Joski, the president of Stand Up For Your Rights, a student group opposed to drug testing, said the program is a public relations move designed to counter negative publicity brought to the university from the death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

It was Bias's cocaine-related death in 1986 that prompted dozens of colleges around the country to start testing athletes, and in some cases other students involved in extracurricular activities. "They're using pot smokers as a scapegoat," said Joski. "The university needs a more sane policy."

Joski called the program an unconstitutional violation of civil liberties and personal dignity. Instead of drug testing, he said the university should increase educational efforts to combat drug abuse.

"Students come to the university for education, and education should be the number 1 priority," he said. "They just wanted to get something out there to save face. We want to help students, not humiliate them."

Bikini contest cancelled due to student protest

By The College Press Service

Protests forced Miller Lite beer to drop its sponsorship of a "bikini contest" at the University of Massachusetts April 1, and then convinced the bar at which the contest was to take place, to cancel the event.

"It's ridiculous," replied Delta Upsilon President Paul Kearney about the cancellation of the contest, which ultimately was to raise money for a cancer research fund.

The house had planned to use the proceeds from the contest to pay for its annual beer keg rolling contest, which, in turn, produced \$3,000 for The Jimmy Fund, the cancer group, last spring.

"If (women in bikinis) go to the beach, are they going to call that sexist too?" Kearney asked.

When ads for the contest—in which women were to dress in bikinis and be judged on how good they looked

Gary Pavella, Maryland's director of student discipline admitted "the university was under a lot of pressure to get tough after the death of Len Bias."

Under the new policy, students accused of drug use, said Pavella, are brought up on the charges before a student discipline board. If the board finds them guilty, the students are suspended for 1 semester and removed from university housing.

"But it's not an automatic penalty," Pavella said. "We distinguish marijuana from PCP or cocaine. Students can instead request participation in the drug testing program and prove to us they are no longer using drugs."

"Some of us believe it's an overreaction to suspend a casual user of marijuana," he said.

Students who opt for the drug testing program will be randomly tested 3 times during the academic year. If the results show they have used drugs, they are again brought up on charges before the discipline board. The students are required to pay \$25 per test.

While students do get counseling, Pavella maintained drug "education" itself doesn't provide enough incentive to quit drugs.

"Many times these people don't see their drug use as a problem until it's too late."

Nevertheless, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has offered free legal support to the "4 or 5" students Pavella said have opted to enter the program.

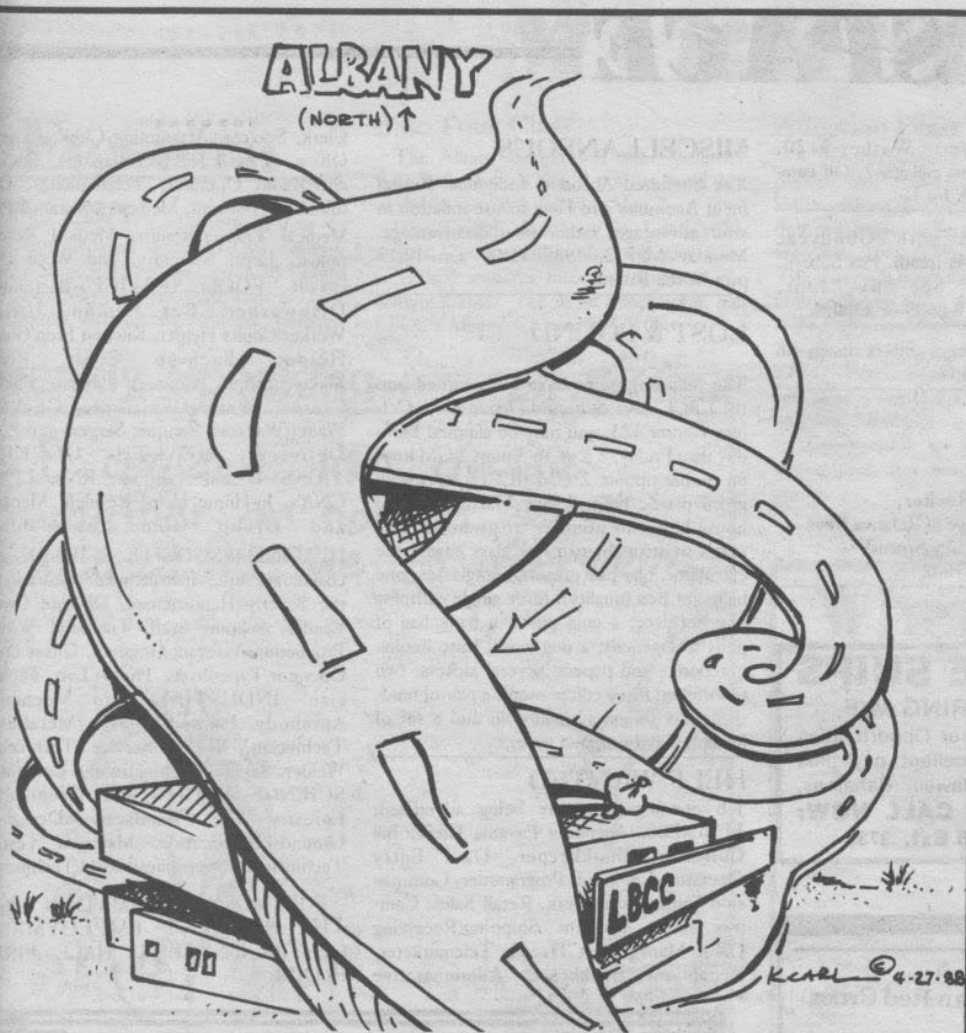
"Several courts have ruled that urine testing is an invasion of privacy. It is an unreasonable sanction which the university has no right to impose on its students," said NORML national director Jon Gettman.

in them—appeared on the Amherst campus the last week in March, student Becky Lockwood started a petition condemning the contest as "dehumanizing" and "sexist." Lockwood had gathered only 34 signatures when a story about her anger in the local newspaper prompted police Chief Donald Maia to withdraw as a judge of the event.

Michael Rafferty of The Jimmy Fund denied the fund was associated with it and asked Delta Upsilon not to use the fund's name.

Finally, on April 1 the local Miller Lite distributor issued a statement that the company would not co-sponsor the contest.

Consequently, "there are no prizes and the event has been cancelled," added Joe Giarusso of the Pink Cadillac Bar, where the contest was to have been held.

ALBANY
(NORTH) ↑

Albany highway plans simplified by Commuter cartoonist

U.S. students know less than foreigners about science

By The College Press Service

U.S. students trail their foreign counterparts in science knowledge, placing almost last in achievement tests given in 17 nations, according to a new major study.

The Second International Science Study (ISS) found American students in the 5th, 9th, and 12th grades performed poorly compared to students from other countries. U.S. students, the ISS found, finished last or almost last in biology, physics, chemistry and other sciences.

In fact, many U.S. students performed no better than if they would have guessed the answers.

"I'm not surprised," said Dr. Michael McCormick, the biology department chairman at Montclair State College (N.J.). "The United States is ignorant in many areas compared to other nations."

The study, conducted by the International Association for the Evaluation of Education Achievement, ranked U.S. fifth-graders eighth among 15 countries in overall science knowledge. Ninth-graders finished 15th out of 17 nations, while American high school seniors enrolled in advanced science classes finished last in tests administered to more than 200,000 students in 7,500 schools worldwide between 1983 and 1986.

Although American educators agree U.S. students are not receiving the science education other nations provide, they're wary of the study itself.

"I'd like to see how it was conducted," said Vincent Sindt, the director of the University of Wyoming Science and Math Teaching Center. "If the test just measured the quick recall of facts, let 'em have it. If it was a measure of how students think or reason, then I'd be worried."

Sindt cited low teacher salaries and even selfish parents as reasons. "Some parents are more willing to spend money on a new color television than help provide for their children's education."

U.S. students, particularly at the college level, see education as a means towards a high-paying career, without value of its own, McCormick said. "The desire to get an education is limited in this country. People get educated to get money, not knowledge, and so they're not getting that broad education other students do."

"There are a lot of statistical problems," said McCormick. Education in the United States, he said, is mandatory, while other nations don't require all children to attend school.

WRITER'S BLOCK



I used to own a television set.

In all ways, it appeared that the television was a positive addition to our home. I wasn't concerned about the reports that the majority of programs on television could be degenerative to my child's moral values or actions because I exercised controlled watching. We generally only watched the Public Broadcasting System, a few innocent sitcoms, and movies with a "message." Saturday morning cartoons were carefully discussed by my son and me, and we were able to find good cartoons to fill the hours between 7 and 10:30 AM so I could sleep in. The programs we watched together gave an added benefit in that they brought up situations that might be contrary to our lifestyle or value standards and opened the way to discussion between my son and me about why we live the way we do.

Since I was a working single parent, the television brought a few relaxing hours into my evening. My son and I could get comfortable, turn on the set, and be entertained while my tired body lost its tension. We didn't have to worry about the long winter evenings being boring for my kindergarten-aged son. He is a very physically active person who can't sit still very long, and T.V. provided mental occupation for him when he was unable to ride his skateboard or play handball.

By being a responsible watcher and controlling the television instead of letting it control me, my family gained instead of lost. This was the argument I used when a friend challenged me about the loss in family ties having a T.V. can bring. He challenged me to do without a T.V. for six months and see if, by comparison, the T.V. added or detracted from family relations.

I took that challenge one year ago, smug in my assurance that controlled watching was a positive addition to family life.

My son was less than thrilled with the absence of the television. (Let's face it, he was going to die! And I was the meanest mother in his whole school!) By the end of the first month without a television, I was in agreement with my son. Lack of television caused boredom ("Mom, I can't find anything to do." "There's lots to do. Find something.") tension ("But I don't know what to look for." "With all those toys in your room, you're trying to tell me you don't have anything to keep you busy?"), dissension ("If you hadn't given the T.V. away, I could be busy." "If you don't quit about the T.V., I'll give you away!"), and did nothing to strengthen the family ties.

After the initial "withdrawal" from T.V., however, I began to see some changes take place in how we spent our evenings. I was pleasantly surprised when my son began to work on what he called "projects". This usually consisted of things like gluing buttons on a shoebox ("That way you never lose your buttons.") or making books ("The Farmer And The Giant" is my personal favorite) or wrapping newspaper around anything and calling it paper-mache. These projects, born of a child's desperately bored mind, appeared to be aiding my son in learning how to spell and read, and for the first time in his life, he was able to sit for more than 15 minutes without a T.V. in front of him.

As time went on, both my son and I came up with ideas to fill the evening hours. Of course, we stocked up on construction paper, glue, feltpens, and other art supplies to feed my son's insatiable need to create. His projects became our projects. We also developed a taste for games. The things we learned about each other by playing board games was incredible. For instance, we found that while my son is a poor loser, he is a compassionate winner, and that I am a very rigid "rule-abider"—no second chances! This opened the way to discussing our strengths and weaknesses, and gave opportunity for adjustment and repair of faults and encouragement and praise of strengths. Besides learning about each other, the board games provided my son with the opportunity to apply logical thinking and planning ahead.

With time to spare in the evenings, I took up reading to my son. The occasional reading time became a time to be set aside every evening with anticipation. In many ways, this time resembled our previous time in front of the television. We would get comfortable, relax, and be entertained for as long as my voice held out. I was very pleased when my son began to read aloud to me a couple months after the T.V. was gone. I had left it up to the school to teach him, but found that our reading time was a motivational factor in learning so that he could read to me.

Without the T.V., we had the opportunity to introduce personal interaction and creativity into our family. We spent more time playing, talking, and touching as we got to know each other better. We established new traditions, such as "camping out." In the winter months, we would spread our sleeping bags on the living room floor, light a few candles to give the illusion of a campfire, turn on some classical music (which my son used to hate, but now loves since he associates it with our "campouts"), and munch on sausages, crackers, cheeses, and veggies while we talked and talked. The phone and the door went unanswered during these times. This was our time away from the world together. The memories and the bond these times created between us are priceless.

Yes, it's true. Television can bring a whole new world into your living room, and add to the knowledge of a family about the world around them. But I think it is also true that the television can become a substitute for family interaction, even in controlled situations. With the television, my family was well-informed and normal; without the television my family has strong ties and all that goes with knowing and loving people. Overall, I have decided that owning a television may not be in our best interests.

My son isn't too devastated since he's too busy to think about it nowadays.

Shurleen Maddox
WR 122 Essay

MARKETSPACE

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Hewlett-Packard 28c Scientific Calculator \$115.00. Call Bob at 757-9830.

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.

Washer and Dryer: Washer-\$120, Dryer-\$30. On campus call x347. Off campus call 758-3181, ask for Jan.

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

Farm Fresh (brown) eggs .90¢ a dozen—in AHSS 108 Glenda x404.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tax Sheltered Accounts Individual Retirement Accounts and How to use inflation to your advantage, rather than disadvantage. Monday May 2, 1988 11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Alsea Room.

LOST & FOUND

The following items have been turned in to the LBCC Lost & Found Department, College Center 123, and may be claimed Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2 GM keys on purple ribbon; 2 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 calculator; one pair prescription glasses; 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 pair of muddy tennis shoes; a small doll; and a set of headphones (walkman type).

HELP WANTED

Job openings currently being advertised: BUSINESS—Accounts Payable Clerk, Bill Collector, Bookkeeper, Data Entry Operator, Computer Programmer, Commission Sales, Store Clerk, Retail Sales, Campus Rep, Assistant Shipping/Receiving Clerk, Management Trainee, Telemarketer, Receptionist/Bookkeeper, Administrative

Clerk, Secretary/Accounting Clerk, General Office, Parts/File Clerk/Janitor, Dispatcher/Radio Operator, Telemarketer, Optometrist Assistant, Medical Assistant/LPN Medical Transcriptionist, Medical Receptionist, Legal Secretary, and Word Processor. FOOD SERVICE—Bartender/Dishwasher, Bus Person, Utility Worker/Cooks Helper, Kitchen Prep/Cook Helper, Back-up Cook, Pizzeria Maker/Cashier, Counter Person, Baker Clerk, Waiter/Waitress, Cocktail Waiter/Waitress, Banquet Servers and Pizzeria Delivery. HEALTH OCCUPATIONS—Dental Assistant, RN's, LPN's, CNA's, In-Home Help, Resident Manager and Group Home Companion. HUMANITIES/SOCIAL SCIENCE—Archaeology Aide, Instructional Assistant for the Severly Handicapped, Daycare Group Leader, Support Staff, Technical Writer/Production Assistant-Graphics, Offset Press Operator, Typesetter, Photo Lab Technician. INDUSTRIAL—Auto Mechanic, Autobody Painter, Master/Metallurgy Technician, RHAC Service Technician, Welder, Service Technician and Carpenter. SCIENCE TECH—Field Technician, Forestry Aide, Landscape Designer, Groundskeeper Aide, Materials Testing Technician, Electronics/Field Technician.

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER IN TAKENA HALL, FIRST FLOOR.

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.

WANTED

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

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**

American Red Cross

Blood Drive Today!

Boardrooms A & B

Spring Special Adult Living

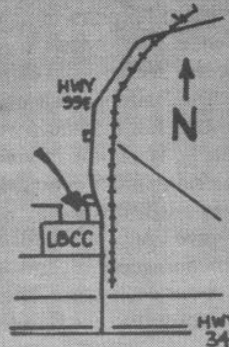
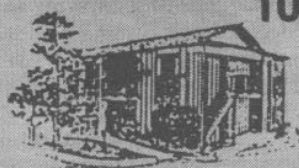
Free Color TV with 6 month lease!!

Features:

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- Year-round spa, heated pool
- On city bus route
- Free VCR use with recent movies updated weekly
- Gazebo with BBQ
- Laundry Facilities
- Rec. room with free foosball, pool table & VCR

Senior Citizen Specials:
Private Accommodations with Bath
All Utilities Paid \$189.50
Next to Linn-Benton Community College

THE CASCADES
1042 S.W. Belmont, Albany
Call today 928-1500



Come Dine with us . . .

Santiam Restaurant
Ext 203

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

Danish & Coffee Lunch

Tantalizing Daily Specials



ACHIEVEMENT.



There are many ways to acknowledge it... one lasts a lifetime. Your College Class Ring—from Balfour!

Select yours at:

Cafeteria Lobby
May 9-10th
10 am-2 pm

Balfour No one remembers in so many ways.

MARKETSPACE

Etcetera

Bike Tour Class

The Albany Center will offer "Saturday Bike Tour" from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in room 219 of the Industrial A Building May 7.

John Griffith, instructor in LBCC's Industrial Division will conduct the class. Cost is \$7 and students must preregister at the Albany Center. For more information, call LBCC's Albany Center, 967-6108.

Adoption Class

A five-week course for couples or single persons who would like to adopt a child, or those wishing more information about adoption, will begin on Friday at Albany General Hospital, 1046 S.W. 6th Ave. in Albany. The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. in Conference Room 2.

The adoption class is sponsored by PLAN Adoption Agency of McMinnville and LBCC's Parent Education Department. The first class is free and includes information on adoption agencies in Oregon, ages of children available for adoption, fees and international and interstate adoption processes.

The remaining four sessions of the course cost \$50. The course is taught by adoptive parents. For more information, call Loni Gill at 926-0576.

Planning for Loss

The Albany Center will present a one-day workshop, "Legal-Financial Plans for care or Loss," on Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Lakeside Center in the Menonite Village, 5353 Columbus S.E., Albany.

Participants must preregister. Cost of the class is \$23. Topics to be covered include issues, options and planning strategies for long-term care; benefits systems; wills, trusts and probate. Instructor for "Legal-Financial

Plans for Care or Loss," is Ted Nay, Attorney-at-Law from Portland.

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

Dot Matrix Workshop

A one-day workshop focusing on dot matrix printers and their capabilities will be held Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The group will meet in room 219 of Takana Hall.

Students must preregister at the Albany Center. Cost of the class is \$7. For more information, call LBCC's Albany Center, 967-6108.

Sewing Class

Learn how to assemble a high fashion jacket in a one-day sewing class called "Quick and Easy High Fashion Jackets." It meets from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, in room 201A of the Industrial A Building.

Students should preregister by 10 p.m. today and may pick up a supply list at the Albany Center. A sample jacket will be on display in the Community Education Office.

Cost of the class is \$7 plus a \$3.50 lab fee. Patterns will be supplied by instructor Chrys Hulshof. For more information, call the Albany Community Education Center, 967-6108.

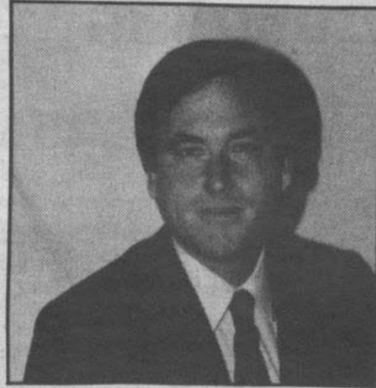
Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

I couldn't... like.. decide whether or not to get a haircut for the job interview..
..SO..



Where are they now?




Loy Strother

Major: Business Administration

Graduated: LBCC 1984; OSU, 1985

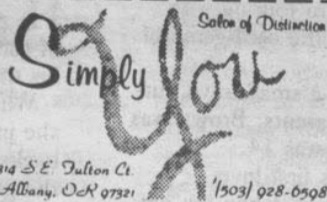
Current Employer: Republic Factors Corp. where he is a credit analyst. Earns about \$35,000 per year.

"I will always be proud of, and grateful for, the education I received at both LBCC and OSU. It was directly applicable to my professional position. The degrees opened the doors for me and I have already seen that there are opportunities for upward movement even for those that are older than average at graduation."

 American Red Cross

Blood Drive Today!

Boardrooms A & B

 Simply You
Salon of Distinction
2314 S.E. Tulson Ct.
Albany, OR 97321 (503) 928-0598

\$3 OFF A HAIRCUT
\$5 OFF A PERM

Expires June 30th

THE ANNUAL FRENCH BANQUET

APRIL 28TH & 29TH

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT FRENCH'S JEWELERS IN ALBANY, RICES'S PHARMACY IN CORVALLIS, AUXILIARY SERVICES OFFICE ON CAMPUS. FOR FURTHER QUESTIONS CONTACT SANTIAM RESTAURANT OR CALL EXT. 101

PRESENTED BY CULINARY ARTS PROGRAM

Run for your heart

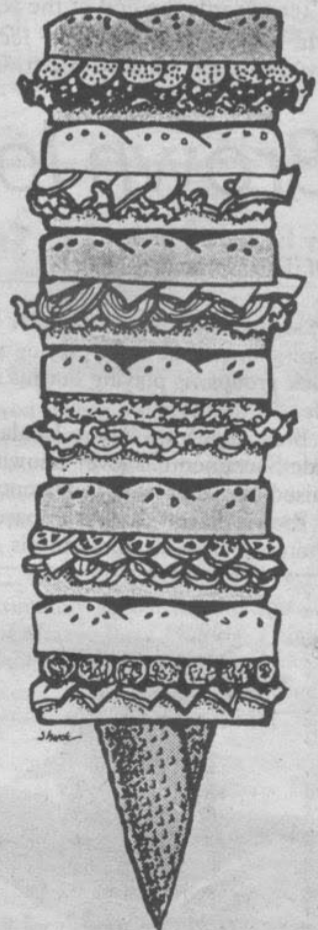
10K fun run and
3 mile family walk

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 Jewelers Downtown Albany.

sponsored by:
Albany Montessori School

**34
DIFFERENT
FLAVORS!**



IN WHITE, WHOLE
WHEAT OR ONION

TOGO'S
eatery

2015 NW MONROE 753-1444

LB takes pair from Mt. Hood

By Richard Meek
Of The Commuter Staff

The Roadrunners brought out the broom at home to sweep Mt. Hood in a league double-header Saturday.

The team scored a pair of runs in first and second innings to take a 4-0 lead. Mt. Hood climbed back into the game with two runs in the fourth but LB got four in the bottom half of the fourth. To take a 8-2 lead.

The Saints would get two more in the sixth, but it was too little too late as Ken-Nielson pitched another brilliant performance, going the distance and giving up no earned runs.

Dennis Kluss was 3 for 3 with two RBI's and scored three times. Jerry Christiansen, Keith Burden, and Jeff Engler were all 2 for 3. Errors are still the achilles tendon for the Roadrunners as they committed six in the first game.

The team carried the momentum of the first game right into the nightcap scoring a run in the bottom of the

first inning. The Roadrunners played with more discipline by cutting the errors down to two.

The Roadrunners went on to score a run in the third, fifth and sixth innings, but pitcher Phil Hasslen only needed one run as he threw a two-hit shutout for 5 2-3 innings. Sean Doty came on in relief and no-hit the Saints to get the save.

The Roadrunners took advantage of every opportunity by stealing a total of 11 bases on the day against the Saint's battery.

"We played very aggressively in both games," said Hawk. "We needed to sweep this team to get back on track. Now we have to carry the intensity through every game," he said.

The team will play a make up double-header against Lane in Eugene on Thursday, then play Clark away on Saturday in a league double-header.

The Portland State JV's come into town on Sunday in a non-league game, then the Roadrunners play a non-league double-header against OSU JV's on Tuesday.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Dennis Kluss slides head-first toward second base during Saturday's opening game against Mt. Hood.

Men set relay mark in weekend meet

By Paula Knutson
Of The Commuter Staff

LBCC men's relay team has broken the school 400-meter relay record by one-tenth of a second in a five-way meet Saturday in Oregon City.

With a time of 43.0, the Roadrunners men's relay team, consisting of Ken Weinberg, Jim Millager, Tim Lewis, and Chris Bower, broke a school record of 43.1 that has stood approximately 7 years.

Though the record was long standing Coach Dave Bakley stated that he doesn't feel breaking the record is anything to get excited about. He believes that though it was a good run, but the team will be running better, faster towards the end of the season.

In addition to a new relay record the Roadrunners had five first place winners: Sherri Cook took first in the shot

put with a toss of 36-11 1/2.

First place in the discus went to Bryan Hendrix with a throw of 132-3 1/2.

First in the javelin competition went to Ken Weinberg with a throw of 184-5.

First place in the pole vault was captured by Rick Madsen with his effort of 14-0.

Jim Millager came in first just 3-tenths of a second ahead of the competition to take the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 15.1.

Though the team had to face adverse weather conditions and individual performances were below par, Coach Bakley stated he was happy with the team's efforts Saturday.

The NWAACC Championships are scheduled for May 27 and 28 and will be held in Spokane.

Twelve LBCC athletes qualify for regionals

Twelve LBCC tracksters have qualified for the Northwest Athletics Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) Championships.

Qualifying team members, the events and their marks are as follows: Layle Billings, javelin (127-3); Sherri Cook, shot put (36-11 1/2); Ken Weinberg, decathlon (6273), javelin (184-5), vault (13-0), 100 meter dash (11.2); Jim Millager, high hurdles (14.8), intermediate hurdles (56.2); Eric Moen, high jump (6-6); Rick Madsen, pole vault (14-6), decathlon (5365); Sean O'Shea, long jump (22-1); Frank Slinger, hammer (131-0); Mike Burrell, triple jump (46-8); Bryan Hendrix, discus (132-2); Kent Pauly, high hurdles (15-5); Ken France, hammer (128-3); 400 meter relay team (43.0); 1600 meter relay team (3:25.1).

Brown loosens team up, much like his own persona

By Richard Meek
Of The Commuter Staff

Assistant Baseball Coach Bill Brown, whose talent and aspirations range from playing pro ball to touring with rock groups, is playing out his hand in the card game of life.

Brown grew up in Rio Linda, Calif., a small town outside Sacramento. Never knowing his parents, Brown was raised by his great grandparents till he was 14.

Brown played catcher in baseball, his first love, thorough high school until his senior year, when he "got



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

"Every player should be able to come and talk to me," says Bill Brown.

booted off the team for having a different perspective than the other guys." But even without his senior year of baseball, Brown was drafted by the Boston Red Sox in 1965.

He played five years of minor league ball and a couple of games in the majors before he tore the rotator cuff in his throwing arm. The Red Sox released him in 1970.

While sitting in a bar, he made an acquaintance and she invited him to meet musician Lee Michaels backstage after he performed that evening. A man from the group was leaving that night, and Michaels needed someone to tour.

Brown was his man.

"I'm a spontaneous combustion kinda guy," explains Brown. "It was time for a career change. I forgot all about baseball."

All through the 1970s, Brown toured with many different groups—Led Zeppelin, Hendrix, Joplin, and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, to name a few—as an audio engineer.

"This was the time when hard rock was in the fast lane. We had lots of money and lots of idle time. You put two and two together," said Brown, who used his characteristic wit to draw an analogy between rock tours and baseball.

"In baseball you're constantly traveling with an entourage of people. Eating, living—all you do is similar to touring," said Brown.

"The difference with baseball and tours, is in baseball you're in town for a couple of days but with tours you set up in the morning, shake down, break down, and get out of town before sun up."

"Oh, 'fan clubs' are popular in both careers," he added.

Brown began living in Sacramento and started a wood studio, a craft he learned from his great grandfather. "I started to miss the game. I was too old to play, but young enough to start coaching," he said.

In 1981, he coached at Mira Loma High School in Sacramento and taught a class in woods. During the summers, he continued touring as an audio engineer for the money. He toured with Starship in 1981, Iron Maiden in 1984, and Bryan Adams in 1985.

Brown, who was married at a young age, decided to visit his youngest of two sons, Forest, who was living with his ex-wife in Corvallis, Ore. "I felt it was important for Forest to grow up with his father," said Brown. "So I left everything and started a wood studio in Corvallis."

Brown met Carl Hutzler, head baseball coach at Corvallis high school, who, like Brown, was an ex-Boston Red Sox. Brown became an assistant Coach on the varsity team in 1986, and Corvallis won the state title that year.

That summer, Brown was an assistant coach for Dick McLain, LB athletic director and American Legion Coach. Corvallis placed second in Northwest Regional that summer.

Brown came to LB in last fall's baseball program.

"I met Greg (Coach Greg Hawk) a couple of times in '86 and talked with him in passing but I didn't have the inclination that I'd pursue it," said Brown. "This year I came to the conclusion that I was ready to make the transition from high school to college ball."

"In high school the coach develops skills and talks down to the players, but in college you hone skills and talk to the players at the same level," said Brown.

Brown feels satisfied with his role.

From what I hear, I'm the guy that keeps everybody loose," said Brown. "Sometimes I feel like I'm a father, mother, baseball coach, best friend, and joker. Every player should be able to come and talk to me."

Brown hopes to move on to a four-year university when the time is right. "I'm paying dues right now. I might pay dues for five years, or maybe one year, but be back next year."