

THE COMMUTER

A
Student
Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

VOLUME 19 • NUMBER 21 Wednesday, April 13, 1988

Elections draw few candidates

By Patricia Fax
Of The Commuter Staff

Linn-Benton's student governments elections have been temporarily put on hold due to a lack of applicants.

As of 5 pm Tuesday the application process was closed. However, Student Program Advisor Anne Gonzales said that the council would "probably vote to reopen the application process at Wednesday's meeting."

Students who missed the deadline to apply for student council elections and still want to run for student representative offices are encouraged to contact the Students Programs today.

This year's council candidates must prove more reliable than last year's if they hope to be cohesive and effective, according to Gary Brumbaugh, ASLBCC Science/Technology representative.

"If you're gonna run, make damn sure that you're gonna be here next year," Brumbaugh warned in an interview last Wednesday.

The council lost four of its members-elect last summer, and eventually appointed nine others. "At one point, we had to replace the replacements," Brumbaugh complained.

"The attrition rate this year has been extremely high," agreed Gonzales. However, Gonzales said turnover is a common problem in any organization.

Students were unable to fulfill their council requirements for reasons that included withdrawing from school, financial difficulties, and lack of time to carry out council duties.

Ken Gibbs, Industrial Apprenticeship representative, said last week that the five to seven hours a week he spends on council is average.

When students obtain a council application from the activities office, "Annie tries to let you know what's going on" in terms of the time demands council members must meet, ASLBCC's Eric Wangerin said last week.

However, "There's a lot more going on than can be taken care of with everybody doing the minimum," according to Brumbaugh.

"There's no chance for us to be creative if we're picking up the slack because other people bail out," explained Kurt Thompson, Industrial Apprenticeship representative.

Wangerin learned about the demands of council duty by talking to members and volunteering to help on council projects before he was appointed. "We can always use volunteers," Wangerin said.

Turn to 'filing' on page 3

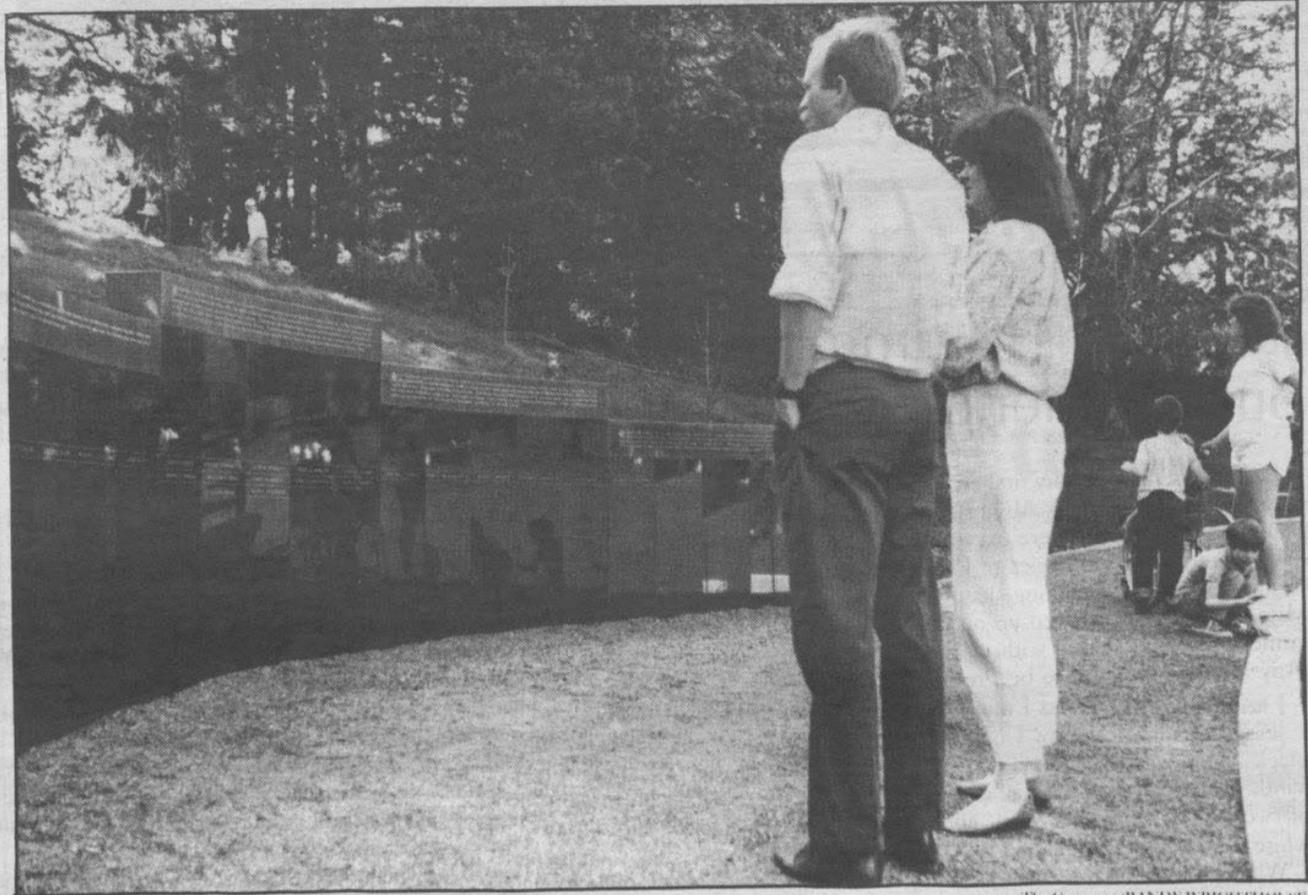
Inside



□LBCC captures four firsts in weekend meet. Story on pg. 12; pictures on pgs. 6-7

□National College News includes animal rights, civil rights and nudist rights, pg. 8

□Baseball team splits doubleheader, pg. 12



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHT/HS

Granite Memories

Warm spring weather brings out the curious at the new Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Portland's Washington Park.

Committee nixes late drop date

By Patricia Fax
Of The Commuter Staff

A motion to change the drop date from the seventh week of classes to the ninth week was defeated by a 3 to 9 vote at last Friday's Instructional Standards Committee meeting.

Committee member Mike Patrick made the motion at the committee's March 11 meeting as a compromise between the present deadline and ASLBCC representative Julie Grizzell's petition to reinstate the eleventh week drop date.

As instructed by committee chair Mike Henich at the previous meeting, Grizzell submitted a written proposal citing family emergencies and other such reasons that students should be allowed to drop classes without being punished academically. The committee voted down the motion after ten minutes of discussion on the issue.

According to Blaine Nisson, director of admissions and Instructional Standards Committee Secretary, the committee originally moved the deadline to the seventh week after a suggestion from faculty member Russell Gregory.

In November 1986, Gregory sent a memo to Nisson and Jon Carnahan, now vice president of instruction. Gregory explained in the memo that his main reason for the proposal was to counter students' "avoidance of responsibility. Students are not inclined to commit themselves whole-heartedly to a course if they know that they may withdraw without penalty right up to the last day of class."

"I don't think the old deadline was generally abused," Patrick said last week. "Students have a lot invested. There are a few that will abuse the system, but I feel we have enough other ways to deal with them."

Gregory's memo included a survey he made of other Oregon community colleges' drop policies as published in their catalogs. Tillamook and Clatsop Community Colleges both allowed students to drop without penalty until the week before finals. The remaining schools' deadlines ranged from the second to the ninth week of classes.

Nisson stated in an interview last term that the "importance of bringing LB's policy into agreement with those of other schools" was one of several reasons the committee adopted the change.

Patrick, Industrial Division Director, felt that "the old policy wasn't that bad" and "the seventh week is too early." He noted that there is "a lot of variation" among schools and maintained that a college's drop policy "doesn't have anything to do with the credibility of an institution."

A majority of ASLBCC representatives joined over 200 students in signing Grizzell's petition last term. However, at its April 6 meeting, ASLBCC decided not to back the effort in a 2 to 4 vote.

Ron Richardson, Business Division Representative, voted not to officially sanction the change. Admitting that he had not polled the business students, Richardson reported, "The ones I have talked to are totally against it." The students he cited complained that classmates involved in group projects had dropped the class late in the term, creating extra work for those completing the course.

"There is a petitioning process for exceptions to be made," Nisson told ASLBCC at last week's meeting. "The intent was never to put students at a disadvantage."

Nisson reported that two students have petitioned the committee to date, and confirmed that both petitions were denied.



Editorial

Jackson: His time has come but is America ready?

I can still remember my first civics lesson. It was in October of 1971 and I was in the first grade at Alsea Elementary School. The entire first grade that year, all 14 of us, were exceptional learners. In our first six weeks we had mastered the intricacies of Play-Doh modeling and finger painting as well as the fine art of faking sleep during required nap time. Our teacher, Miss Hazel Spees, picked up on our advanced learning capability almost immediately and shared with us that age old elementary school proverb: "Any one can grow up to be President of the United States."

I know better now and I must say there are times I wish I didn't. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition was first regarded as the basic "token black" candidate in 1984. The politicians and powers that be shook his hand, smiled for the cameras, commented of the civil rights achievements of two decades and then went about the job of choosing the appropriate white nominees for president.

When Jackson's hat flew into the ring for the 88 Democratic nomination, America once again prided itself in the fact that a black could publicly aspire to its highest office. While Democrat and Republican policymakers went about the thankless task of plotting strategies and platforms for possible election scenarios, Jackson turned their giant circus on its ear with the worst virus known to party politics: popular support. When the popular vote gets behind a candidate, the elite with both the power and the money get scared.

The idea of a black president is not improbable—after all this is America and discrimination is not allowed—it was simply unthinkable. You don't spit in the wind. You don't eat glass. You don't elect a black president. Until now the unthinkable has worked to Jesse Jackson's advantage—by not being taken seriously, he has avoided serious attacks from other candidates—with less than 12 primaries remaining he is deadlocked with Michael Dukakis in the battle for the Democratic nomination.

TIME magazine has stated that no matter what happens, "Jackson will be a victor. For he will have taught white America that a black is not just somebody, they can be anybody." I think TIME should put ketchup packets in each issue, it's tough to swallow that flowering conservative rhetoric without choking.

Most political experts say that Jackson's ideas are his downfall. If the man stands for education over weapons, responsible foreign policy, civil/human rights, and above all peace; I can surely see why we couldn't allow him to hold office. People might become content, feel at ease, enjoy themselves and then... bam! Communists would infiltrate everything, tax the poor, conduct covert operations, sell arms to drug dealers, lie to Congress, and divulge the secret sauce recipe from McDonalds.

America needs change now, not four years from now. It is a shame that a cadre of old geezers may have the power to broker away the votes of millions of voters.

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.

Razz & Chaz

Razz and Chaz were cuffed and gagged. Agent Will Audit of the FCC had caught them broadcasting a pirate signal from the dish at LB. The dippy duo were escorted to a makeshift courtroom in the Fireside Room to stand trial.

"Court is now in session," said Fred the bailiff. "All rise. The honorable Judge Slam Gaveldown presiding."

"Be seated," said Slam. "This is a very serious charge young men. What do you have to say for yourselves?"

"I was possessed by a demon," said Chaz, "and his name is called George Bush, for he shall lead the nation astray and Reagan shall pull his strings, even from the restroom."

"And I am a victim of too many days of working with no rest," said Razz, "and because I have found a hobby, I am being punished."

The room began to buzz with conversation. Never had these people heard such ridiculous testimony. "Quiet!" said Slam, "Where's my gavel?"

He looked around to see Razz and Chaz cracking walnuts with his wooden hammer. "Give me that!" said Slam. "You boys are more trouble than a router in a towboat. I hereby sentence you to 50 years of hard labor."

"You mean we're going to jail?" said Chaz.

"For a short time," said Slam. "Then you'll both have to get jobs!"

"That's too cruel!" said Razz, "How can the FCC do this?"

"We're not the FCC," Slam said with a strange grin. "We're the OYR, the Organizers of the Young Reganites! Take them away!"

Sunlight from a single barred window lit the cell where the OYR was holding Razz and Chaz. "We're doomed!" said Chaz. "Maybe not," said Razz. "What if somebody heard your distress call?" Chaz buried his head in his hands and sobbed. Razz stared out the window, dreaming of a free world.

Meanwhile the two aliens, who were mentioned last week, landed on the White House lawn. Zotar licked his suction-cup finger tip to test the wind and

motioned to Lomax that the way was clear. "Which way?" asked Lomax. "My vocal spectrum scrambler indicates the one we seek is speaking to the west," said Zotar. "It also indicates false witness within the capitol."

"Can I have your piece of stale bread?" asked Chaz. "Only if I can have a drink of your rusty water," said Razz.

"That big dude, the one they call Petunia, has his eye on you Razz," said Chaz, "I think he likes your new haircut."

"Give me a break," said Razz.

Just then, a hole opened in the cinder block wall and the stone work crumbled to dust. "That's more like it," said Razz. Zotar poked his third head into the cell and said, "Follow me Earthlings."

"A friend of yours?" said Chaz.

"Who cares," said Razz, "Let's get out of here!" Away they ran with a three headed alien leading the way.

"You're very ugly by most standards," Chaz told Zotar.

"So are you," the alien replied. "But your companion reminds me of my fourth mate."

"When you're hot, you're hot Razz," snickered Chaz, and so Razz squeezed out a handful of crewcut goop to smear on Chaz's eyeglass lenses in order to cloud his vision, but Zotar rebuked him saying, "That is how my fourth mate and I met. I just love the way that stuff smells."

Razz was quick to withdraw his hand and even tried to poke the grease back into the tube.

"We are here," said Zotar and there, in a forest clearing, was Lomax standing beside a S.P.I.T. (Space Police Interglactic Transport)

"Transmitting over the Space Police channel is a serious offense," said Lomax. "Come along quietly. You're under arrest."

"What? No trial?" said Razz.

"Do you really want one?" said Lomax.

Razz and Chaz looked at each other. "No, just kidding," said Chaz.

Letters



You won't find sex courses here!

To the Editor:

I genuinely appreciated your informative and well-written feature story on British instructor Yvonne Webb and her views on teaching telecourses. Some clarification needs to be made near the end of the story in what must have been a very misleading typo.

The sentence reads, "LBCC plans to offer sex telecourses summer term as well."

Before students begin making major changes in their summer vacations, work schedules, or class choices they need to know that we will be offering instead "six" telecourses. They are: Medical Terminology I & II, Personal Health, Understanding Human Behavior, Intro To Business, and the GED series.

If some students are disappointed in the lack of sex in our schedule, they can take Personal Health (HE 250) which has video segments on human sexuality and also sexually transmitted diseases, or they can

take Medical Terminology which will improve their vocabulary as it pertains to human anatomy.

The "Hotline" number, as correctly mentioned in your story and also having nothing to do with "sex", is available to anyone who has questions or suggestions about our telecourse programs. It is 928-2361 x330.

Paul Snyder
Media Specialist

More language classes needed

Dear Editor:

I've been going to Linn-Benton for almost a year. After receiving my Associate Degree I plan to attend Oregon State.

It has come to my attention that not far into the future, four-year colleges will be requiring that a student must complete at least one year of a foreign language. My question is, how come LBCC has only Spanish? I am interested in German and French.

I know of the night classes, but they are not transferrable and I have no time at night.

John Lovelady
student

Numbers rising nationally LB experiences enrollment drop

From College Press Service
and Commuter Reports

Although community colleges around the nation have experienced increased enrollment this year, Linn-Benton appears to be losing students.

After two weeks of spring term classes, LBCC registrar Sue Cripe reported a 4.8 percent decrease in the student headcount from the same period last year. Currently 8,341 students are registered for at least one class, down 409 from last year.

Cripe expects the numbers to rise by the end of the term, but isn't sure by just how much.

"By the end of the term we should be at around 11,000," says Cripe. "Right now it's too easy to draw the wrong conclusions from these numbers because they can change so quickly."

LBCC's winter term enrollment was less than the previous year's, and even though Oregon community colleges on the whole jumped 3 percent in fall term enrollment, Linn-Benton dropped by slightly more than 1 percent.

Two-year community college enrollment nationwide reached a record 5,080,000 students for the fall, 1987.

The jump, said Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, in releasing the figures, is a testament "to the immense popularity of these institutions."

Two-year college enrollment, he pointed out, has grown from just 155,588 students 59 years ago.

The increase from 1986 to 1987 reverses a worrisome 5 percent loss of students from 1985 to 1986, when many registrars blamed the good economy—people tend to return to college for retraining when their jobs are threatened—for the decline.

Parnell offered no broad explanations for why more students enrolled at the 2-year schools this year.

Enrollment at all kinds of campuses grew to 12,544,000 students from 12.4 million in 1986-87, the U.S. Dept. of Education estimated on Jan. 6.

Six nursing students awarded scholarships

Voiture 891 of Linn County's Forty and Eight, a Legionnaires honors society, recently presented scholarships to six LBCC nursing students. One of the group's community service activities is raising funds and supporting national nursing scholarship programs.

The six students were Jennifer Akin of Shedd, Diana Thomas and David McKenzie of Albany, Louise Olson and Gwen Taylor of Lebanon and Julie Whitmore of Sweet Home. In addition, Jennifer Akin was awarded the Joseph A Boyer Memorial Trophy for being the most outstanding recipient of the Forty and Eight scholarships.

A scholarship was also awarded to Bonnie Seibert of Lebanon by the Legionnaires women's organization, Salon 337 of the Eight and Forty. The scholarships were presented at a banquet at the Lebanon American Legion Hall. The dinner was provided by Le Femme 891.

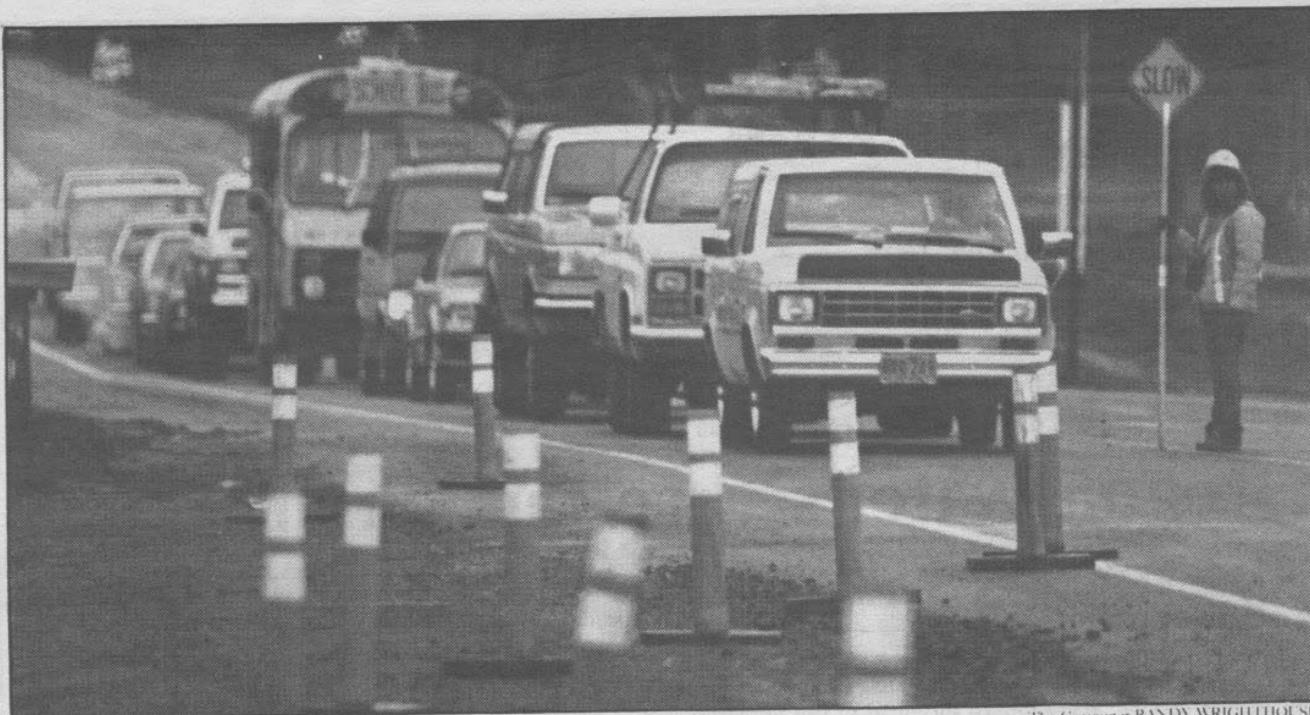
LBCC's two-year Associate Degree Nursing program is designed to train skilled bedside Registered Nurses. It is open to both men and women and uses hospitals, nursing homes and health agencies in Linn and Benton counties and the state hospital in Salem as clinical facilities for training.

Filing deadline to be extended

Continued from page 1.

Last year, twenty-five candidates applied for council positions.

This year's candidates are: Filing so far have been: Community Ed—Donald King, Darcy Cooper, Industrial Apprentice—Ken Gibbs, Science Tech—Joni Hegy, Brian McMullen, Humanities—Paul Rene', Business—Trisha Hitt, Julie Grizzel, At-Large—Bryan Miller.



The Commuter RANDY WRIGHT/HOUSE

Traffic tie-ups around campus will increase this term as highway crews begin paving Pacific Boulevard along the campus.

Paving to disrupt campus traffic

By Elwyn Price
Of The Commuter Staff

LBCC can expect some traffic interruptions as the Pacific Boulevard construction work goes into high gear in April, warned Bob Thompson, assistant project manager for the project.

The greatest impact will be during the paving process, but Thompson couldn't specify exactly when the paving will occur. He said much preparation work must still be done, and that weather conditions will determine when the actual paving will start.

"My best estimate is that the paving will start at the end of April," he said.

Contractors will be directed not to close both the Allen Lane intersection with Pacific and the north entrance to campus at the same time. When one entrance is closed, it may be necessary for college traffic to route through

the service drive around the north and west sides of the campus to the other entrance.

LBCC security will watch for closures and try to help direct traffic flow. According to security Officer Doug Ericksen, officers will set up barriers and signs to direct traffic to the open exit, and will monitor the scene to keep traffic flowing smoothly.

The highway construction project will ultimately widen Pacific Boulevard to form lanes from Queen Avenue to Highway 34 in Tangent. A turn lane will also be added that will run the length of the campus, and a traffic signal will be installed at the north entrance road, which will be altered to blend into Belmont Avenue to the north. The \$4.3 million project is not expected to be completed until fall. Other improvements include the installation of sidewalks on both sides of the highway, and resignalling of lights at Queen, 29th and 34th streets.

Pell Grants to help fewer in '89

By The College Press

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Pell Grant checks for millions of students during the 1988-89 school year may get smaller, or vanish entirely, the U.S. Department of Education warned colleges around the country.

As many as 53,000 low-income students could lose their Pell Grants while 1.2 million students could get smaller grants next year because the government is about \$99 million short in its grant budget, the administration warned.

In a Feb. 1 "Dear Colleague" letter to campuses, Education Department officials blamed Congress for the shortfall, saying it raised the maximum Pell Grant to \$2,200 for 1988 without appropriating enough money to give students that much more.

To solve the problem, the department said it will either shave \$31 off every Pell Grant recipient's check next year, or cut as much as \$400 from "least needy" students so the "most needy students get the full \$2,200.

The letter warned the department was giving Congress until April 30 to come up with more money, or it would start cutting "least needy" students off the Pell Grant roles for next year.

"They're telling us that if we don't do something, they'll do something harmful," complained Gary Garwood, Chief aide of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee. Garwood doubts Congress could meet the deadline—which the Education Dept. says is necessary because it must establish final Pell Grant payment schedules by April 30—and questions the department's numbers.

Congress, depending on a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimate, budgeted \$4.42 billion to give out in Pell Grants for the 1988-89 school year, Garwood said.

But the Education Dept., using different estimates, thinks it'll have to give out \$4.5 billion in Pell Grants. CBO estimates, said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, have proven more accurate in the past.

Livestock students sponsor high school contest

By Elwyn Price
Of The Commuter Staff

LBCC and OSU are sponsoring the 13th annual High School Livestock Judging Contest at Linn County Fairgrounds on Tuesday, April 19.

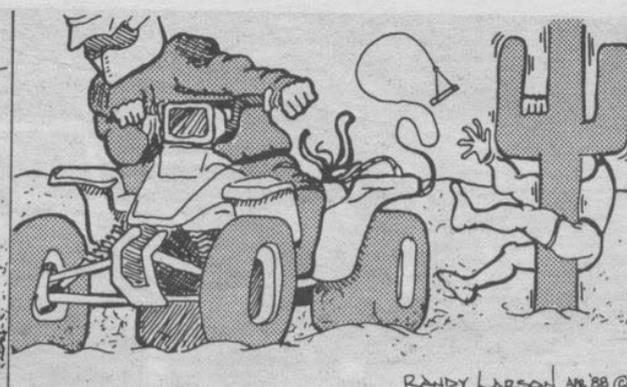
"The contest is one of the largest in the state," said Bruce Moos, LBCC animal technology instructor.

Last year 250-300 students from 33 schools statewide participated in the contest, and Moos said he expected

about the same number to participate this year.

Co-sponsoring the contest with OSU "allows us to put on a good show," because both schools together provide plenty of experienced people to run the contest, said Moos.

Beef, sheep and hogs are provided by local producers from Linn and Benton counties for the contest categories and there is a novice and advanced competition class for each category.



RANDY LARSON APR '88 ©

Predictions call for a dry summer—'recreators' be warned!

Oregon water scarce this summer

By Randy Wriighthouse
Of The Commuter Staff

Most Oregonians will face voluntary water conservation measures this summer because the state's drought shows no sign of abating, according to the head of the Strategic Water Management Group.

Gail Achterman said that local water departments will ask for voluntary conservation as early as May or June if the dry weather continues as expected. Rainfall, snowpack and river water volumes are all below normal, she said.

Stan Fox, snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said that snowpacks range from 20 percent to 60 percent of normal in most parts of Southern and Eastern Oregon. In the Willamette Valley, they range from 60 percent to 80 percent of normal.

Mount Hood's snowpack is the best in the state, he said, with about 90 percent of normal.

Because of skimpy snowpacks, many reservoirs won't fill this year, Fox said.

Farmers may be hurt the worst by the water shortages, according to Bob Buchanan, the director of Oregon's Department of Agriculture.

"We're not crying wolf," he said.

Winter wheat has withered in parched areas of the state, Buchanan said. "Some of the fields look like they've got the mange."

Gov. Neil Goldschmidt has issued a letter to the U.S. Department of Agriculture stating that the drought may prompt Oregon to seek a federal disaster declaration. Buchanan said that could lead to federal loans and other aid for farmers and other water users.

Part-time instructor to be honored Friday

LBCC's "Part-time Instructor of the Year" will be named April 15 from 10 nominees for the annual award.

The award was started eight years ago to recognize excellence in the teaching process by part-time faculty. Most of LBCC's Community Education classes and some of the college's regular classes are taught by part-time instructors. 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.

A college committee will make the selection, and the award will be presented at a banquet Friday evening, April 15. The banquet is open to the public and tickets are \$8 per person. The reservation deadline is 5 p.m. April 12 through LBCC's Office of Instruction, 928-2361, ext. 121.

Nominees for the award and the instructional areas that nominated them are:

Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences: Michael Houglum of Corvallis.

Albany Center: Charles R. "Dick" Abernathy of Albany; Gail Mann of Scio.

Benton Center: Jerry H. Hull and Dawn Jones, both of Corvallis.

Health Occupations and Physical Education: Peggy Krueger, Corvallis.

Lebanon Center: Viola West, Junction City.

Parent Education: Ann Malea Clark, of Alsea.

Sweet Home Center: Cheryl McAllister of Lebanon.

WRITER'S BLOCK



Unfortunately, abortion is being practiced everyday here in the United States. I feel that abortion should be illegal because of its effects on the mother and the cruelty to the unborn child. There are too many people today, that are ignorant of the facts on abortion, yet they keep it legal.

Most people think of the unborn child as a "vegetable." They think that it has no senses, feelings, and that it is not functioning. Some people think that a woman should have the right to take the life of her child, seeing as how it is part of her. Well, they are wrong. This is not true.

A fetus is a human being in his own right. He has a separate principle of growth and development. He has a separate nervous system and blood circulation, he has his own skeleton and musculature, and he has his own brain, heart, and other vital organs.

He (the unborn child) has his own space capsule, the amniotic sac. He has his own lifeline, the umbilical chord, and he has his own root system, the placenta. These all belong to the baby, himself, not to his mother. They are all developed from his original cell. (Psychology 201)

Genetics clearly establishes the human fetus as a member of the human race by recognizing that his 23 pairs of chromosomes per somatic cell are derived equally from the mother and the father. Fetology establishes the selfhood of the human fetus by tracing its growth and development from a single cell which belongs from neither the mother nor the father. (Psychology 201)

The selfhood of the human fetus is further corroborated by electrocardiographic (ECG) readings of his heart at seven weeks and electroencephalographic (EEG) recording of his brain waves at six weeks. There are no real facts stating that the fetus is not a living human being. The fetus is alive. His body is functioning and he is under growth. (Psychology 201)

Blood cells begin to appear at about 17 days. The heart commences development at 18 days, and though this figure is given as the normal time for such development, doctors attest to observing contractions of the heart as early as two weeks. At 30 days, the heart is beating regularly 65 times a minute and pumping blood cells through a closed circulatory system. At five and one-half weeks, it is functionally complete and, in general configuration, is essentially similar to that of an adult heart. (DeMarco 112)

By the seventh week of life, the liver is manufacturing red blood cells and the kidney is eliminating uric acid from the blood. Doctors have shown that the electrocardiogram of a seven and one half week old fetus demonstrates the existence of a functionally complete cardiac system.

Not only are the fetus' organs functioning, other parts of the body are working as well. The hands, with fingers and thumbs, are recognizable by the seventh week of fetal life. The lines in the hands and feet, which will remain a distinctive feature throughout the life of the individual, are engraved at eight weeks. At eight and one half weeks, the palms of the hands become sensitive to touch. If the palms of the fetus is touched, his fingers will close to a small fist. The child's grip at 16 weeks is quite strong. At this time, he is able to maintain his grasp on an object while it is being pulled up, down, or away from him. In the ninth and tenth weeks, if the fetus' forehead is touched, he may turn his head away from the stimulus and frown. (Augustine 48)

When doctors first started invading the sanctuary of the womb, they did not know that the unborn baby would react to pain in the same fashion as a child would. They soon learned that they would react in the same fashion, though. By no means, the fetus is not a "vegetable" as he has so often been pictured. The unborn knows perfectly well when he has been hurt, and will protest it just as violently as would a baby lying in a crib. (Augustine 55)

In reference to aborting a twelve week old fetus by the method of dilation and curettage (in which the neck of the womb is dilated and the fetus removed in pieces after the womb has been scraped by a sharp instrument called a curette) doctors state, "When this procedure is done, there is little doubt that the fetus, in fact, feels what is done to it." (Augustine 56)

The weaponry used against the unborn—curette, suction, and salt, together with the starvation and suffocation which follow a hysterotomy—is fatal for physiological reasons alone. If an adult were similarly assaulted, he would succumb for the same medical reasons as does the aborted fetus. The blood, which the unborn sheds in abortion is his own, it type (antigens and antibodies) having been determined, genetically, at conception. (DeMarco 125)

With what has been stated, one can clearly see that abortion is cruel to the unborn. The fetus does feel pain and the

fetus is living. Another reason that should be considered in abortion is the effects on the mother. It has been said, "You can drag a baby out of the uterus but you can't wipe it out of your mind." According to psychologists, the feminine principle is one of receiving, keeping, and nourishing. Although the pregnant mother may initially deny her unborn child, once she admits she is pregnant (and she must do this to undergo an abortion) she feels an unconscious attachment to him. Because of this, many women feel that part of themselves is lost through abortion. (Reagan 21)

There is little doubt that the termination of pregnancy may precipitate a serious psychoneurotic or even psychotic reaction in a susceptible individual. (Psychology 201)

Apart from the death brought to the unborn, and the mortality or morbidity suffered by the mother as a result of abortion, there are also serious dangers to subsequent children of aborting mothers. Fourteen years after legalizing abortion, there was a reported five percent increase in premature babies and the prenatal mortality rate nearly doubled. The frequency of spontaneous abortions (miscarriages) in women who have undergone legal abortions has been reported as thirty to 40 percent higher than in cases where women had not aborted a child. Furthermore, the incidence of fetal death during pregnancy is twice as great for a woman who has had an abortion, compared to those who have not. (Reagan 32)

The dangers are just too high to let abortion continue. Today, people are taking their irresponsibilities out on their unwanted mistakes. But another thing that people don't realize is that for every unwanted born child there are 100 American families that want to adopt that child. I feel that people should not have the right to choose who lives and to choose who dies. I feel such prejudice should not be allowed to exist.

Yes, abortion is, definitely, cruel to the unborn and dangerous to the mother. So, until abortion is illegal, if there is anybody you know that has an unwanted pregnancy, let them in on some facts that they probably don't know about. Besides, if that child is unwanted, I am willing to bet, statistically, 100 to one, that that child will be adopted into a happy, loving, American family. (Reagan 78)

Brian Schamp
WR 121

Spotlight

Writer's night out at the Mayor's Ball

By Craig Austin
Of The Commuter Staff

Friday, 5:30 p.m.—Memorial Coliseum is filling up as the fourth annual Mayor's Ball is about to begin. Over 10,000 people are expected at the gala event, staged for the benefit of Loaves and Fishes, a local outreach group for elderly shut-ins.

The first thousand or so are dressed to kill. Tuxes, tails, and ball gowns by the hundreds.

I feel swell in my jeans.

5:45—Beer garden. Long line!

6:00—The Johnny Koonce Band has just taken the south stage. The former Johnny and the Distractions leader is in top form. The masquerade party contingent has started to arrive—There go two Druids. The party is off to a great start.

6:30—Mel Brown's up on the north stage. Great music, a little loud. Also, I've reached the threshold of cloved smoke poisoning. Time to see what else is happening.

6:35—Beer garden. (It's a big building and who knows when I might be back?)

7:00—Here's what else is happening. Country music in the U.S. Plywood Room. Big bands in the Fountain Room. Reggae and progressive pop-rock in the Georgia Pacific Room. R&B in the Weyerhaeuser Room. And, for the mousse and skateboard crowd, their's the Convention Hall, where the Hellecows and Smegma are playing there later. Sure hope I can get a seat for that. Why are all those cops around the Convention Hall? Do they like Smegma?

7:30—Beer garden. No, wait. Bathroom, then beer garden. Hey, that tall guy looks like Lurch.

8:00—The Mayther Brothers. Excellent Rhythm and Blues. The audience loves it.

8:30—Curtis Salgado and the Stiletos. The arena floor is elbow-to-elbow with Salgado fans. The Stiletos are the most sought-after band in Portland, and with good reason. VERY good music.

9:00—Mayor Bud Clark arrives. And just when it was getting good. To the beer garden!

9:15—Last ticket sold. Over 11,000!

9:20—Calvin Walker, another hit. He's bringing the crowd back in after the mayor scatters it.

9:45—Wanted to hear the Caryl Mack Band, but the Georgia-Pacific Room is full. Have to listen from the hall. Still worth it.

10:15—You know this part.

10:45—Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts. The highlight of the evening so far. Crowd-pleasing renditions of 50s and 60s classics like Johnny B. Goode. And for a finale, Mick Jagger joins the band. Or, if he wasn't Mick, he sure thought he was. He had the part down, right down to the gold skin-tight jumpsuit. I laughed.

11:20—The Dan Reed Network. The moment everyone's been waiting for, apparently. Great sound, and some good songs. I feel like Dan's having trouble deciding whether to sound like Dio or the Pet Shop Boys, but my friends tell me it's just me.

12:00—Time to go. What a night. 54 bands in six hours on seven stages. at \$10 a pop, this was without a doubt the best entertainment value of the year. If you missed it, too bad. I didn't.

RECIPE FOR MAYOR'S BALL: Take 500 musicians and 11,000 maniacs in wierd clothes. simmer for six hours. Serve Raw.

Students' fine arts, graphics to be shown in AHSS gallery

An exhibit of artwork by LBCC fine art students will be on display in the Humanities Gallery April 18 through May 6.

Student submissions to the show include graphite and prismacolor drawings, ink and tempera designs, screen prints and paintings.



The Commuter RANDY WRIGHT/HOUSE

Authors Autograph

Biology instructor Bob Ross, botany instructor Henny Chambers and illustrator Shirley Stevenson autograph copies of their new book "Wildflowers of the Western Cascades" in LBCC's Bookstore. The new field guide, featuring more than 180 color photos by Ross, sells for just under \$20.

Commuter graphics editor wins award

Commuter Graphics Editor Patrick Gammell has been awarded a first place in "information graphics" by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Gammell won the award for a two color graphic depicting a projected increase in LBCC tuition which was published last spring. The graphic compared tuition rates over several years by using stacks of coins teetering on a mortar board.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association's 5th Annual Gold Circle Awards program is the largest individual

achievement competition for student writers, editors, designers and photographers in the nation. More than 3,850 entries were received in several individual and team categories from universities and community colleges from around the country. The only other college newspaper in Oregon to receive awards was The Bridge of Portland Community College, which won first place certificates in editorial and comic cartooning, and an honorable mention in column writing.

Gammell, a resident of Albany, is a second-year student majoring in graphic arts.

Chinese visitor, Spanish band highlight week

The International Services Center, the International Club and Student Programs will be cosponsoring several events April 13-15 as part of International Awareness Week.

On Wednesday, Jan Aiqing, a visitor from China, will speak to the International studies class and will then be honored at a reception in the Fireside Room from 1-3 p.m.

On Thursday, a singing group from Spain called La

Tuna will perform in the Takena Theatre, from noon to 1 p.m.

Friday's events will bring LBCC's three Fulbright faculty together so that students may have an opportunity to visit with them before their stay ends. This gathering will be held in the Fireside Room. Coffee and cookies will be served.

During all three days, a video, "Bringing the Third World to Campus and Community," will be available for viewing in the library.

Culinary, hospitality students to offer banquet

Area residents are invited to attend the 15th Annual French Banquet sponsored by LBCC's Culinary Arts and Hospitality Services program. The banquet will be held on two evenings, Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, in the Alsea/Calapooia rooms, second floor of the College Center.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with dinner served at 6 p.m.

The cost is \$13 per person and tickets are available now at the LBCC College Center Office; French's Jewelers, 140 First Ave. W. in Albany; and Rice's Pharmacy, 910 Kings Blvd. in Corvallis.

The menu for this year's banquet includes a variety of

savory appetizers for hors d'oeuvres, "Consomme Printanier" (consomme with spring vegetables), "Quenelles au Saumon" (salmon quenelles with creme fraiche and dill), "Sorbet d'Orange et di Kiwi" (orange kiwi sorbet), "Longe d'Agnea Roti a La Sauce Moutarde et Gingembre" (Roast loin of lamb with mustard ginger sauce), "Salade de Saison Aves La Spoireaug" (dressed leek and seasonal greens) and "Petit Vacherin Aux Framboises" (meringue with chocolate & raspberries).

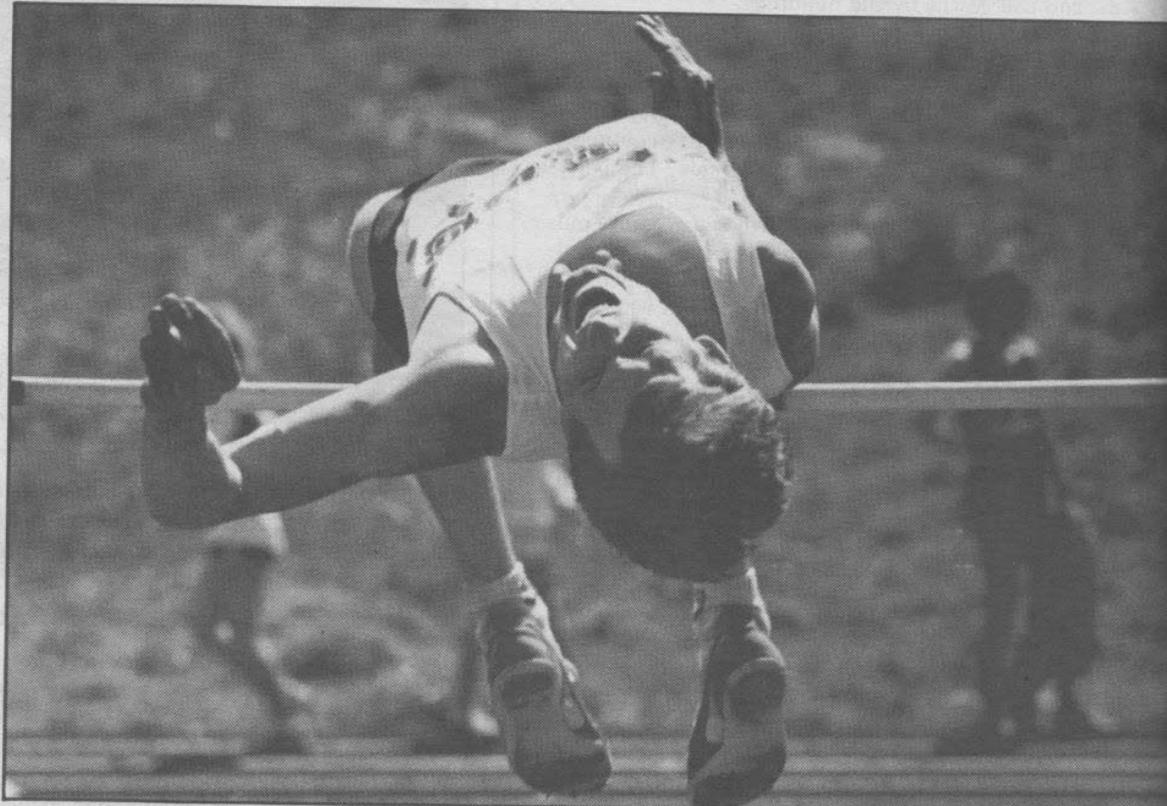
For more information, contact LBCC's Culinary Arts and Hospitality Services at 967-6101.



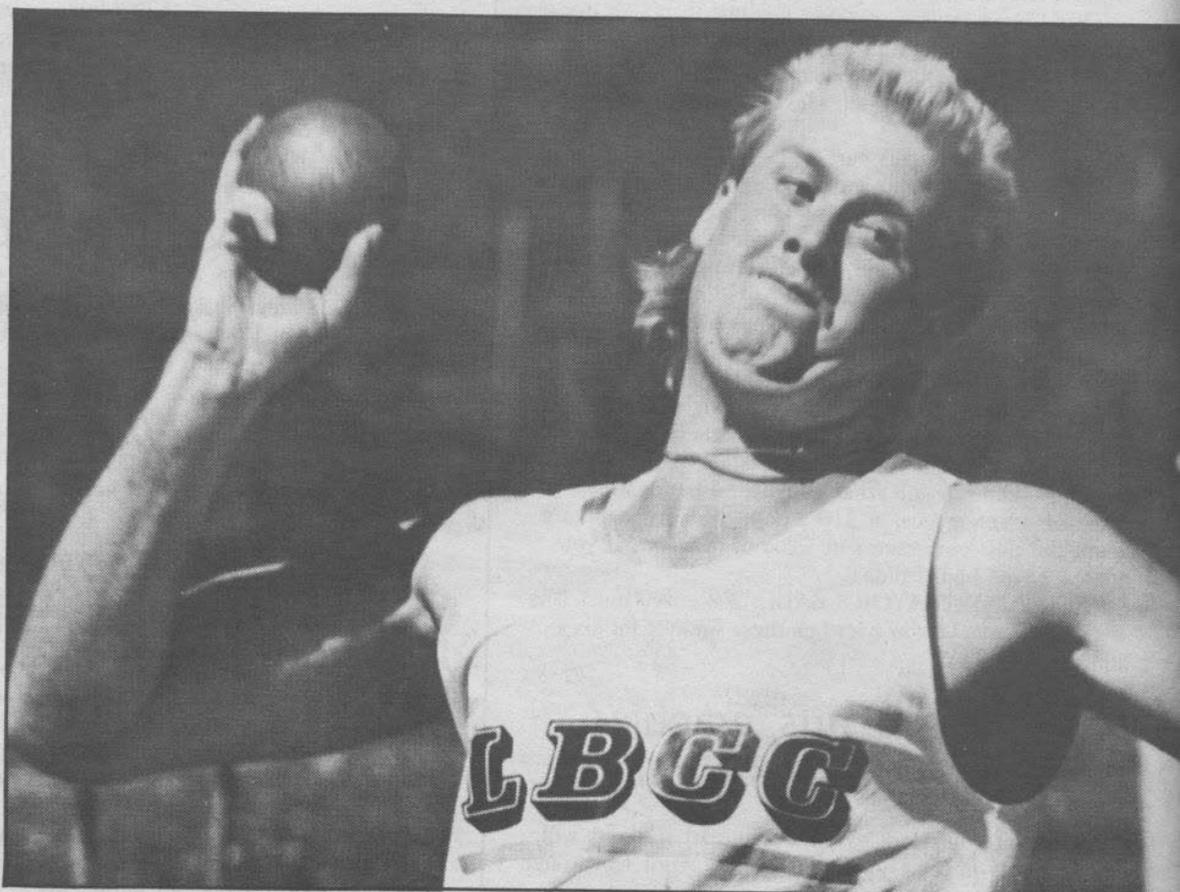
LBCC's Ken Weinberg cleared 14 feet in the pole vault and took fourth place in the decathlon.

Concentration Determination Perspiration

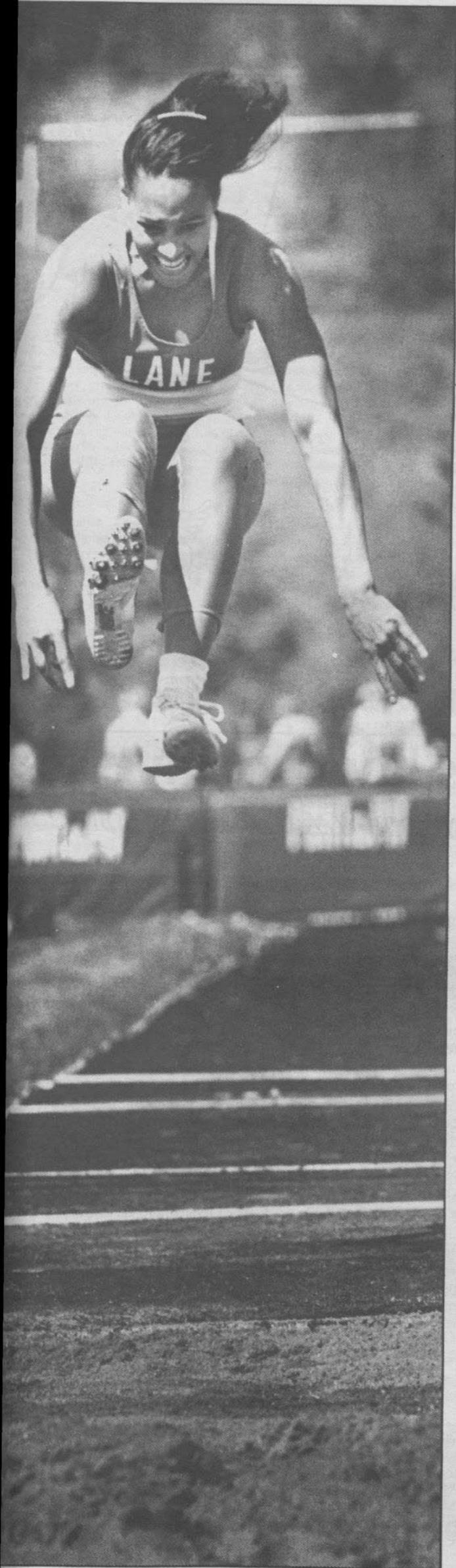
Track and field athletes 'push it to the limit' in last weekend's meet



Eric Moen strains as he tops the bar in the high jump. His best mark of 6-6 was good enough for first place.



Brian Hendrix gives the shot an extra "oomph" as he puts it to a fourth place finish for the Roadrunner.



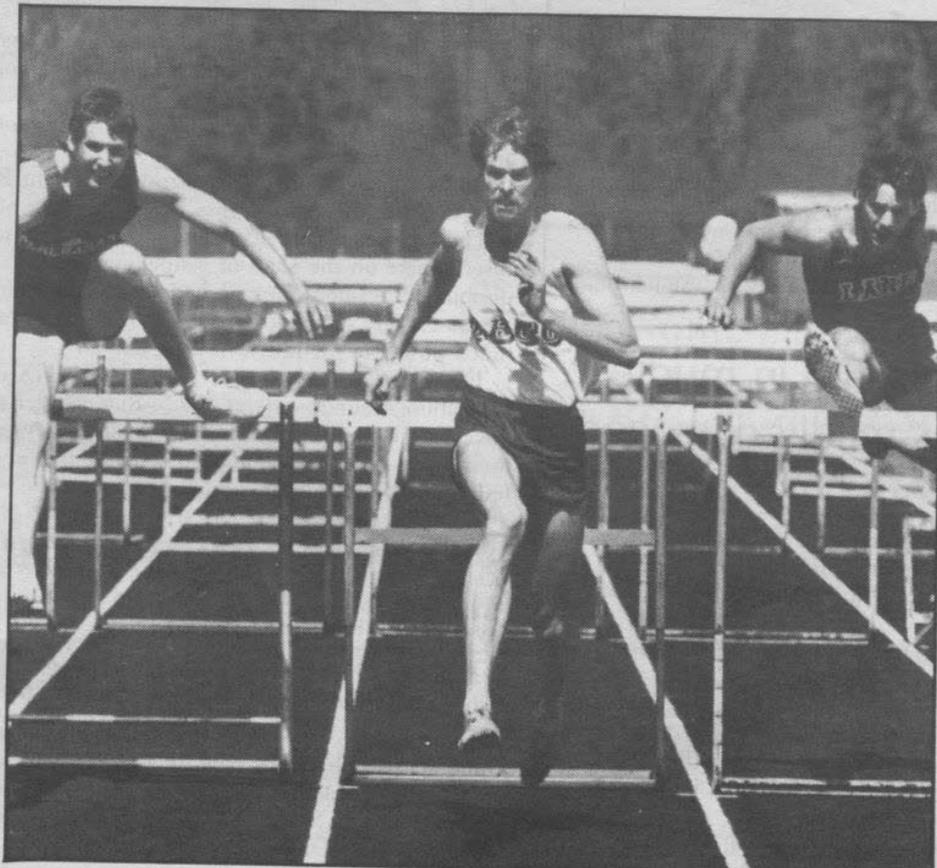
Cybil McVey leaps 16-feet, 1-inch to take fourth in the long



Photos by
Dave Grubbs and
Randy Wriighthouse



A pair of exhausted Mt. Hood runners—Lisa Tracey and Tammy Phillips—embrace after the 5000-meter race. Phillips won the event.



LBCB hurdler Jim Millanger leads the pack in the 110 high hurdles. Millanger finished with a time of 14.8, good enough for first place.

National College News

Use of live animals in college classes stirs controversy

By The College Press Service

University of California at Davis officials have dismissed veterinary Prof. Nedim Buyukmihci as a "course leader" of a surgery class in which students operated on live, healthy animals as part of their coursework.

Buyukmihci, who had taught the course since 1987, was removed from it in January for giving his students the option of refusing to perform any surgeries they considered "unethical or immoral." The teacher, a Department of Ophthalmology spokesman said, hadn't gotten official permission to give his students such a choice.

At about the same time, two University of North Florida students asked UNF's Department of Natural Science to stop using live animals in an upper-level physiology class they are taking, and asserted they should not get bad grades solely because they refused to participate in the experiments.

"I don't like it when someone says you must kill to get a good grade," Terry Powers told *The Spinnaker*, UNF's campus paper. "Because of my beliefs, I'm being penalized."

Davis' Buyukmihci was reprimanded for trying to avoid penalizing students for such feelings.

Puppy death threat called publicity stunt

By The College Press Service

MADISON, WIS.—A University of Wisconsin student reneged on his threat to kill a puppy March 24, calling it a "prankish threat to kill one mythical animal."

Philosophy major David Reed said the threat to burn a 10-week-old dog was intended only to protest "the brutality of war." Reed's confession followed a vigorous protest by the local Humane Society and a threat by the campus police to investigate the 26-year-old for cruelty to animals.

"I'm quite pleased" by the publicity, said Reed, who explained he was moved to make the threat by President Reagan's dispatching of 3,200 U.S. soldiers to Central America.

Reagan was sending the troops in reaction to an incident in which the Nicaraguan military chased rebel soldiers across the Honduran border.

"People panicked to save the live of one mythical puppy while thousands (of people) were dying" in wars and famines in the Middle East, Central America, Afghanistan and Africa, Reed added.

Students participate in mudfest, Indiana dorms mildly damaged

By The College Press Service

BLOOMINGTON, IND.—About 100 Indiana University students engaged in spontaneous midnight mud-wrestling brawl Feb. 2 until it was broken up by Bloomington police.

"It was the greatest spectacle in coed mud wrestling," freshman Keith Burger enthused.

The phenomenon reportedly began when 4 women, letting off steam, broke from their Teter Quad dorm and started screaming and playing in the mud. Within 10 minutes, an estimated 100 other IU students joined them in a mass wallow.

About 400 other students watched as a fire alarm was set off, and the police arrived. The crowd quickly broke up without arrests.

"It's a nice way to meet people," freshman Jeff Huston told the *Indiana Daily Student*.



New civil rights law 'positive step'

Most colleges already comply with restored policy

By The College Press Service

The new law to force colleges not to discriminate probably won't change things in the near future for campus women and minorities, various observers predict.

They say it's because colleges already try to provide equal opportunities for people and because they don't expect the U.S. Dept. of Education, which is supposed to enforce the law, will pursue it aggressively.

Nevertheless the law is "a positive step in ensuring in law what already exists in practice," said Sheldon Steinbach, lawyer for the American Council on Education, a Washington, D.C., coalition of college presidents from around the country.

On March 22, Congress overrode President Reagan's veto to enact the Civil Rights Restoration act of 1988.

The legislation cuts off federal funds to campuses that discriminate on the basis of gender, race, age or physical disability. President Reagan had vetoed the bill two weeks earlier, saying it gave the federal government too much power to meddle in private affairs.

The law "restores" an older policy—Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972—that also let the government punish discriminating colleges by cutting off their funds. That act prompted schools, fearful of losing federal funding, to funnel more resources into women's

sports, recruit more female faculty members and institute affirmative action plans.

Officials at Pennsylvania's Grove City College and Michigan's Hillsdale College, however, sued, asserting that Title IX gave the government license to intrude in their affairs.

In 1984, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed, and said only specific programs that received federal money—and the entire institution should be subject to penalties.

Citing the decision, the U.S. Dept. of Education, which had the power to investigate and sue colleges for discriminatory practices, dropped probes of scores of cases of alleged discrimination at colleges such as South Dakota State, Idaho State, DeKalb Community College and the universities of Vermont, Alabama and Mississippi.

Now that the decision is overturned, however, some question whether the Education Department will pursue such cases anyway.

"I don't think this Department of Education was particularly aggressive even before the Grove City decision," said Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center, long a critic of the Regan administration.

"But at this stage, in light of the ringing endorsement given by Congress, I hope the department will take its obligations seriously."

Texas student group serious about nude lifestyle

By The College Press Service

AUSTIN, TEX.—There is now an official nudist student group at the University of Texas.

UT's Campus Activities Office granted official student group status Feb. 22 to NUDE, which hopes to sponsor trips to nude beaches, naked volleyball tournaments and hot tub parties while distributing "naturist" literature on campus.

In fact, it was to qualify to staff a literature table on the campus's West Mall that the group petitioned to be recognized as an official student group.

The person who hands out the literature on the mall will be clothed, explained NUDE President Michael Fabrizio.

Fabrizio stressed the group was serious about promoting a "clothing optional lifestyle."

"People would be a lot more open-minded if they were exposed to it," Fabrizio told the *Daily Texan*, UT's student paper. "There is nothing wrong with wearing clothes, and there is nothing wrong with not wearing clothes."

He added the group's name "NUDE" stands for nudist.

MARKETSPACE

Etcetera

Motorecycle Safety

Motorecycle riders can learn accident prevention and defensive driving skills in free classes offered through OSU Team Oregon and LBCC's Albany Center.

"Motorecycle Rider Course: Beginner" is a 19-hour course designed to help beginning riders develop fundamental riding skills. The class starts Thursday, April 14, from 6-9:30 a.m. and repeats starting May 12, June 9, July 28 and Sept. 8. The class meets in room 106 of LBCC's Industrial C Building on the main Albany campus.

Students must preregister at the Albany Center. Instructors for these classes are Motorecycle Safety Foundation (MSF) certified. For more information, call LBCC's Albany Center, 967-6108, or instructor Tom Huntington at 928-1188.

PSU Visits

A representative from Portland State University will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. today in the College Center Lobby.

Town Hall

The League of Women Voters announces its second round of the SCHOOLS Project town hall meetings. The 2nd Linn County meeting will be Tuesday, April 19, 1988 from 7 to 9:30 at Lakeside Center, Menonite Village, 2180 54th Ave. S.E. Albany, Or.

At the Round I meeting Oregonians said they wanted increased state funding and less reliance on the local property tax for schools. Participants at the Round II meetings will consider many alternate sources of state funding including: an increased income tax, a statewide property tax, a sales tax, "sin" taxes, lottery revenues, increased automobile registration, etc.

For those who did not attend the Round I meetings, free copies of the Round II publication will be available after March 25. This will provide good background material for the meeting. Call 928-7417 or 258-6353 for more information or to find out how you can participate.

Volunteers needed

Community outreach (Sunflower House) will offer training, beginning April 19, for people who would like to volunteer as crisis line workers. The training will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6 to 9

p.m. and will last seven weeks.

No particular background is required other than the ability to be a good listener and a desire to be of service. A pretraining interview is required. For more information stop by Community Outreach, 128 SW Ninth, Corvallis, or call 758-3000.

Day Care

"How to Run a Profitable Day Care Business," a free workshop for day care providers, will be held 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The workshop is designed for Linn and Benton county residents who currently provide child care in their homes and those who are considering providing day care. Topics to be covered include recordkeeping, cash flow, contracts and collections. The workshop will be held in room 117E of LBCC's Takana Hall. Space is limited to 30 participants. For more information or to reserve a place in the workshop, call Linn and Benton Counties Child Care Resource and Referral Service, 928-2361, ext. 389.

Marylhurst Visits

A representative from Marylhurst College will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the College Center Lobby.

Where are they now?



Molly Bassett

Major: Business Administration
Graduated: LBCC, 1984; OSU, 1986
Current Employer: Meier-Frank, Medford
Current Salary: Above the national average

Molly graduated at the top of her class in business administration at Oregon State University, where she received the Chile Foundation Award. While at LBCC, she received the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award.

In July 1986 Molly began work for Meier-Frank as management trainee at their Medford store, and was subsequently promoted to manager of the Junior Department. She since has been selected as an assistant buyer and will be moving to Portland shortly.

Molly attributes her success at OSU to the discipline and dedication she developed toward college while at LBCC. Further, she found that the smaller classes and more personal attention by LBCC faculty members provided her with as good, and in many instances, a better foundation than those students who entered OSU as a freshman.

FOOTER



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

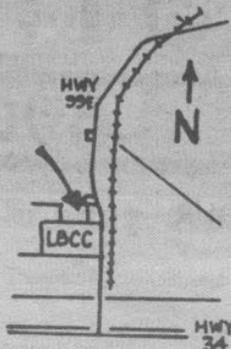
Senior Citizen Specials:
Private Accomodations
with Bath

All Utilities Paid \$189.50

Next to Linn-Benton
Community College

THE CASCADES

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



EURAIL PASS and EURAIL YOUTH PASS



- It's the best way to see Europe! Good for unlimited rail travel through 16 countries and 100,000 miles of European railways.

(Youth - Ages 12-25) 1 month \$320 • 2 months \$420

To Order or for FREE INFORMATIONAL PACKET

Write: EUROPEAN RAIL AUTHORITY
P.O. BOX 48 - DEPOE BAY, OR 97341

Or Call: (TOLL FREE) 1-800-438-7245

Come Dine with us . . .

Santiam Restaurant Ext 203

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

Danish & Coffee Lunch

Tantilizing Daily Specials



MARKETSPACE

INTERNATIONAL WEEK AGENDA

All week IN LRC 103A—"Bringing the World to Campus and Community", a video produced by The Consortium for International Cooperation in Higher Education.

WED., April 13 12-1 p.m., HO 202—"Chinese Culture, Trade & Politics", Mrs. Tan Aiquig from China will speak to the international Studies class, everyone welcome.

1-3 p.m., Fireside Room Reception for Mrs. Tan, everyone is invited to share food & conversation.

THURS., April 14 12-1 p.m., Forum 104—"La Tuna", madrigal singers from the University of Madrid will sing and play.

FRI., April 15 1-3 p.m., Fireside Room—"Perspectives on International Education", visiting Fulbright faculty members Leon Valk, Richard Greenhalgh & Yvonne Webb will speak informally about their teaching experiences this year at LBCC. Join them in the Fireside Room for "tea" & fascinating insights.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Linn-Benton loop bus pass. 28 rides. \$14.00. 754-0413

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.

1982 Datsun, 4 x 4, low low miles, wheels bar, perfect condition \$4895 967-7673 or LBCC ext. 101.

One tonnel for Datsun Roadster \$50.00. One owners manual for 1600-2000 Datsun Roadster covers up to 1970s, \$25.00. New Power Mate 4000 generator, only 20 hrs on it, \$450.00 or make offer on any. Call 926-0063.

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.

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**

HELP WANTED

Election poll watchers needed for April 20 & 21. No experience necessary. \$3.35/hour. Inquire CC 213.

LOOKING FOR WORK?

Job openings currently being advertised: BUSINESS—Financial Analyst, Bill Collector, Computer Operator, Computer Programmer, Commission Sales, Retail Sales, Campus Rep, Assistant Shipping/Receiving Clerk, Data Entry Clerk, Management Trainee, Telemarketer, Receptionist/Bookkeeper, Administrative Assistant, File Clerk, Office Aide, General Office, Parts/File Clerk/Janitor, Pollster, Medical Receptionist, Relief Medical Transcriptionist, and Word Processor. FOOD SERVICE—Utility Worker/Cooks Helper, Kitchen Prep/Cooks Helper, Dinner Cook, Broiler Cook, Back-up Cook, Pizza Maker/Cashier, Counter Person, Bakery Clerk, On Campus Dishwashers, Waiter/Waitress, Cocktail Waiter/Waitress, Banquet Servers and Pizza Delivery. HEALTH OCCUPATIONS—Dental Assistant/Rover, RN's, LPN's, CNA's, In-Home Help, Resident Manager and Group Home Companion. HUMANITIES/SOCIAL SCIENCE—Archaeology Aide, Daycare Group Leader, Support Staff, Technical Writer, Typesetter, Photo Lab Technician. IN-

DUSTIAL—Auto Mechanic, Autobody Painter, Master/Metallurgy Technician, RHAC Service Technician, Welder, Serv Technician and Carpenter. SCIENCE—TECH—Electronics/Field Technician, Surveyor, Forest Engineering Technician, Draftsperson, Test Technician, Line Technician, Electronic Technician, Electronics Assembler. MISCELLANEOUS—Housekeeping, Upholster, Seamstress, Yard Work, Gen Farm Work, Windrowing/Warehouse Work, Equipment Operator, Live-In Help (in change for room and board) and Child care. SUMMER JOBS—Yellow Stone National Park, Mount Rushmore Mountain Company, Inc., Glacier Bay National Park, Student Conservation Association, Sitka Whitewater Rafting, U.S. Office of Personnel Management—Federal Jobs, Port Cascade Locks—Columbia Gorge Stevedealer, YWCA—Westwind, City of Corvallis Parks and Recreation, Overland Custom-Maid Agency, Inc., Big Sky Montana, Department of Transportation Lit Crew, OMSI, Greenpeace, International Seafoods of Alaska and Archaeology Aide with the Forest Service.

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

"LA TUNA"

Madrigal musicians & singers from Madrid

Thursday, April 14, 1988
12:00-1:00 p.m.

Takena Theater

Bring your lunch & enjoy

sponsored by the International Students Club & Student Programs



Prices Good Only at
6190 S.W. Pacific Blvd.
Albany, OR 97321
Phone 926-0511

MASTER CHARGE & VISA ACCEPTED



Mucho Nachos

\$1.29



Rainier Beer

1/2 case—12 oz. cans

\$3.99
PLUS DEPOSIT



Coke

6 pack—12 oz. cans

\$1.77
PLUS DEPOSIT

MONEY ORDERS

69¢

Play Oregon MEGA-BUCKS and DAILY FOUR plus the new LOTTO AMERICA

Open 24 hrs for your convenience

PRICES GOOD THROUGH April 27, 1988

HELP WANTED

Editor

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.

Managing Editor
Photo Editor

Assistant Editor
Sports Editor

These editorships carry annual position grants of \$486 for assistant editors to \$648 for managing and photo editors. Students interested in contributing as staff writers or staff photographers are invited to apply. Appointments are made by the editor.

Applications 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.

Deadline for applications is May 6.

MARKETSPACE

Classifieds

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. One Mazda key; a small ring of identical padlock keys; a goldtone woman's wristwatch; a man's wristwatch; one glove; one pair of gloves; a pair of prescription glasses; a calculator; two different single earrings; a photograph and ruler (left in library); a necklace; a coin purse; an umbrella; a tweed cap; a dog leash; and misc textbooks, notebooks, papers.

day thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. One Mazda key; a small ring of identical padlock keys; a goldtone woman's wristwatch; a man's wristwatch; one glove; one pair of gloves; a pair of prescription glasses; a calculator; two different single earrings; a photograph and ruler (left in library); a necklace; a coin purse; an umbrella; a tweed cap; a dog leash; and misc textbooks, notebooks, papers.

WANTED

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention Spanish Speakers: A reminder that the Spanish Conversation table will be held this term, which is an informal time to speak in Spanish and improve our vocabulary. This will be accomplished by means of playing Scrabble in Spanish. We will meet in the cafeteria each Tuesday at 12:00 noon. We

hope to see you there.

Starting April 14, 1988 from 12 to 1 p.m. there will be an Overeaters Anonymous meeting to be held in the Willamette Room. If you have or think you might have a problem with food OA could possibly have an answer for you. If you have any questions, please call Jackie at x327. See you in the Willamette Room on Thursday, April 14.

Classified Ad Policy

Deadline: Ads accepted by 5 p.m. Friday will appear in the following Wednesday issue. Ads will appear only once per submission; if you wish a particular ad to appear in successive issues, you must resubmit it.

GEEKO

TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER

Bill Horst ©

Work you can really dig into.

Roads, bridges, temporary shelters, bunkers. You'll learn how to build from the ground up as a Combat Engineer in the Army National Guard. You'll earn a good part-time income and many other benefits while you help Guard your state and country. If you want to build your future, get going.

FOR DETAILS
CALL
SGT JIM ROWSE
967-2088



REACH FOR THE POWER. TEACH.

No other profession has this power. The power to wake up young minds. The power to wake up the world. Teachers have that power. Reach for it. Teach. For information call

1-800-45-TEACH.



Recruiting
Young Teachers, Inc.

34 DIFFERENT FLAVORS!



IN WHITE, WHOLE WHEAT OR ONION



2015 NW MONROE 753-1444

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

PETRUSHKA



Eugene Ballet Company

presents

PETRUSHKA

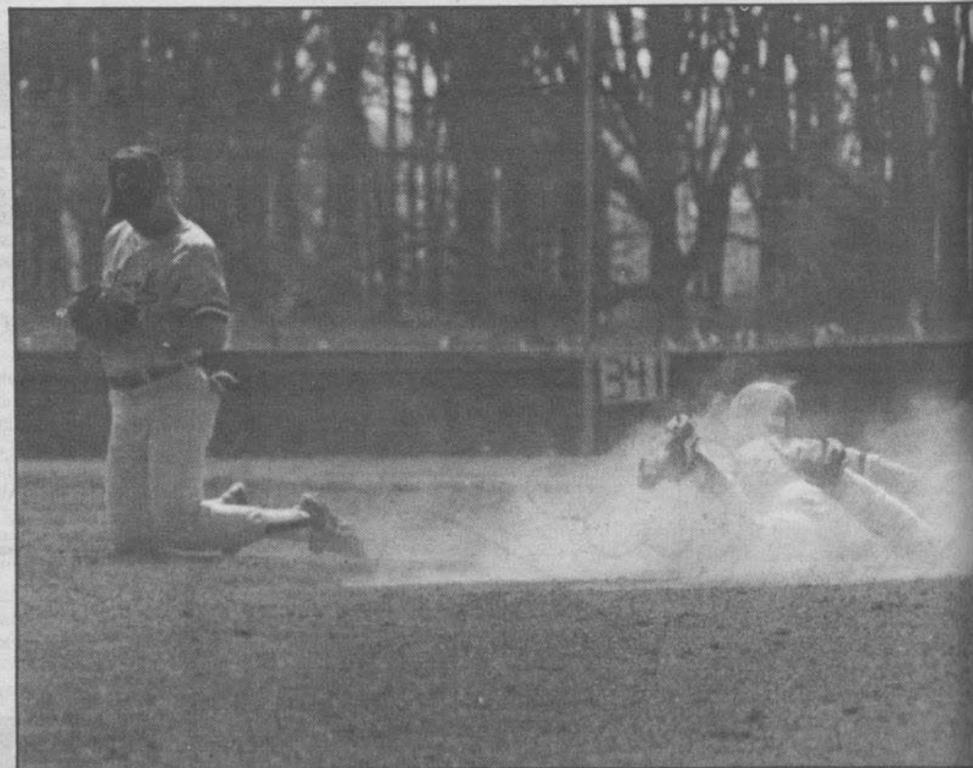
Sunday, April 17th • 3:00 p.m.

Linn-Benton Community College—Takena Theater

Tickets: \$7.00 General Admission \$5.00 Students/Seniors

Available at: Albany Center, Main Campus
The Inkwell, Corvallis French's Jewelers, Albany

The audience is invited to a reception in the lobby following the performance to meet the dancers.



Mike Barnard successfully steals second base in Tuesday's first game against Clark. The Roadrunners won, 6-5.

The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHT/HOUSE

Roadrunners split pair with Clark C.C.

By Richard Meek
and Matt Rasmussen
Of The Commuter Staff

Linn-Benton's baseball team split a doubleheader last night against Clark College, winning the first contest, 6-5, and losing the nitecap in a comedy of errors by the same score.

"The split upped the Roadrunners league record to 4-2. 'They (Clark) played horrible today—but we played even worse,' said coach Greg Hawk, 'today we took a step back wards.'

LB came out hot in the opener, building a 4-0 lead thru the fourth inning before losing both concentration and the baseball. Clark added one in the fifth and four in the sixth before the Roadrunners escaped by the skin of their teeth.

"In the first game I thought Phil Hasslen pitched well," Hawk said. The right-hander from Corvallis gave up only one earned run as he pitched the distance for his second league win.

It is understandable that Hawk might not heap praise on Hasslen's game, he was too busy adding up the unearned runs that almost cost LB the game. Clark's last four runs were unearned.

Things went from bad to worse in the nitecap, as Clark

jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first.

LB struck back immediately and held a slim 4-3 edge at the end of one. Clark added two in the fourth, 4-5, and LB added one in the sixth to tie the game heading into the final inning.

Sean Doty, pitching in relief since the fifth, walked the lead batter. The Clark runner successfully stole second and headed for third. Catcher Jim Roso overthrew third base and the Clark runner scored as the ball rolled to a stop in left field.

Jerry Cook pitched the first five innings, but Doty got pinned with the loss.

On Saturday the Roadrunners showed their appreciation to the large crowd on hand for the team's home opener by sweeping Clackamas in a doubleheader.

LB jumped out to a quick lead as Jerry Christiansen smacked in two runs in the first inning. Christiansen didn't let up in the second, crushing a hanging curve ball to the wall that cleared the bases and left him standing on second with a double.

Shawn Reed started on the mound for LB, but struggled in the middle innings. J.R. Cock relieved him and pitched impressively, winning his first appearance.

The game only went five innings because LB was leading by more than ten runs, 13-2. Christiansen finished the game 3 for 3 with two doubles, a single, and six RBI's.

Coach Greg Hawk felt that the team "came ready to play" in the first game but the team was "too laid back and waited for things to happen on their own" in the second game.

The team lacked aggressiveness early on in the second game, as the Cougars held LB scoreless through three.

In the fourth, LB got two cheap runs off wild pitches to take a 2-1 lead. The Roadrunners came back with two more in the fifth as Gary Boyer ripped a two run double to the left wall.

Hasslen went the distance pitching brilliantly as LB took the nightcap 4-1. Hasslen improved his record to 2-1, 2-0 in league. Dennis Kluss was the only player for LB to have two hits in the second game.

LB losted to Lassen Community College from California last Sunday, 9-2, in a non-league game. "I felt like we just showed up. They're a good club that have won 22 out of their last 23 games," said Hawk.

The Roadrunners are one man short in the pitching rotation with the injury to ace pitcher, Ken Nielson. Nielson sprained his ankle last Friday and will keep off of it for the rest of the week.

Nielson, who is 3-0 this year, has a 10 game winning streak. Last year he was 7-0 in league and had the only victory for the Road Runners in the regional tournament.

Cook, Slinger set personal records in 4-way meet

By Paula Knutson
Of The Commuter Staff

LBC tracksters placed third in men's competition and fourth in the women's events in a meet against what Coach Dave Bakley considers the Roadrunners' toughest competition.

The LB track team went up against Clackamas, Mt. Hood and Lane community colleges at Saturday's meet in Eugene.

Bakley feels that these three teams will be at the top of the ranks at the close of the season.

LB tracksters had four first place winners: Jim Millager in the 110-meter hurdles (14.8), Eric Moen in the men's high jump (6-6), Mike Burrell in the triple jump (46-8) and Sherri Cook in the shot put (38-8 1/2).

Cook's first place was also a personal best. Another personal best was set by Frank Slinger in the hammer throw. Slinger threw a distance of 129-6 to take fourth in that event.

Millager, who took first in the men's 110 hurdles, also placed high in the men's 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 56.2. Millager took second only eight-tenths of a second behind Clackamas' Gabe Crane (55.4).

Though the team's overall performance was good, Coach Bakley feels the team lacked concentration in areas.

"We weren't as mentally tough as we could have been," commented Bakley.

With an cumulative score of 38, the men's team took third behind Clackamas' 84 and Lane's 56.

The women's team placed fourth with a team score of 7. Lane took first with a score of 74.

Saturday, the teams travel to Mt. Hood Relays at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham.

Track meet photos, pages 6-7

MEN

Team Scores—Linn-Benton, 38; Clackamas, 84; Lane, 56; Mt. Hood, 24.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Hammer—fourth, Frank Slinger, 129-6; fifth, Ken France, 112-5.

Shot Put—fourth, Brian Hendrix, 39-6 1/2; sixth, Frank Slinger 39-0

Discus—third, Brian Hendrix, 126-4; sixth, Ken Weinberg, 112-6.

Javelin—second, Ken Weinberg, 178-8.

4x100 Relay—second, Ken Weinberg, Jim Millager, Chris Bauer, Rick Madsen, 43-9.

400—fifth, David Barret, 52-5.

100—sixth, Chris Bauer, 11.48.

High Jump—first, Eric Moen, 6-6.

Long Jump—third, Sean O'Shea, 21-9; fifth, Mike Burrell, 20-9;

sixth, Eric Moen, 19-9 1/2.

Pole Vault—third, Rick Madsen, 14-0; fourth, Ken Weinberg, 13-0; sixth, Eric Pauly, 12-0.

400 Hurdles—second, Jim Millager, 56.2.

110 Hurdles—first, Jim Millager, 14-8; fifth, Ken Weinberg 16-4.

Triple Jump—first, Mike Burrell, 46-8; second, Sean O'Shea, 42-0; fourth, Eric Pauly, 37-3 1/2.

Steeplechase—third, Jack Murtue, 11:25.8.

WOMEN

Team Scores—Linn-Benton, 7; Clackamas, 9; Lane, 74; Mt. Hood, 73.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Shot Put—first, Sherri Cook, 38-8

Discus—third, Sherri Cook, 113-0.

400 Hurdles—sixth, Mandi Wakefiels, 1:18.2.