

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

Jackson brings fiery message to Oregon voters

By Todd Powell
Commuter OSU Correspondent

Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson came to Corvallis Thursday afternoon bringing his fiery message of jobs, peace and justice to some 7,000 "Jackson Action" enthusiasts.

"Democracy does not guarantee success, it guarantees opportunity," Jackson told the packed audience within Oregon State University's Gill Coliseum.

In addition to the 7,000 people in the coliseum, an estimated 2,000 were turned away at the door, some of whom found seats at the LaSells Stewart Center where they watched the presidential candidate live on television.

"We are America, we are a great nation, we are a superpower," Jackson said. "We must be bigger than one language, one race, one color and one religion," he continued as the crowd reverberated with thunderous approval.

During Jackson's charismatic message of equality and peace he continually criticized "Reganomics," and claimed that if the conditions of the poor were improved the economy would improve as well. According to Jackson, the top 1 percent in the United States pays 20 percent less in taxes than the bottom 10 percent, who pay 4 percent higher than the top.

"It's a reverse Robin Hood," Jackson said. "Taking from the poor and giving to the rich is just not fair."

Furthermore, he said, the poor in the country "are not black or brown, but they are white and young and female . . . they work every day but are unable to earn enough to afford adequate health care, day care, housing or education."

Women make 65 cents for every \$1 a man makes, he explained, "but women cannot get a loaf of bread cheaper or get a carton of milk cheaper than a man."

"What is Reaganomics?" Jackson asked the crowd. "It is the largest military budget in peacetime. It is a \$600 million tax break for the rich and powerful."

See 'Jesse' on pg 7



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Jesse Jackson emphasises a point during last Thursday's speech at Gill Coliseum to an enthusiastic audience estimated at over 7500. More photos and copy covering the candidate's address at Oregon State University, see pages 6-7.

The Duke takes Oregon

Despite heavy campaigning, Jackson fails to slow Dukakis

By Patricia Fax
Of The Commuter Staff

Last night's preliminary election results showed George Bush and Michael Dukakis would be the clear winners of Oregon's presidential primaries.

Despite campaigning heavily in the state just prior to the election, Jesse Jackson trailed in Oregon's Democratic primary by 10,000 votes to Dukakis. Richard Gephardt, who is no longer actively campaigning, came in third with 2 percent of the vote. Dukakis had 59 percent and Jackson 38 percent.

Bush led the Republican candidates with a 77 percent majority, while Robert Dole and Pat Robertson trailed with 17 and 6 percent, respectively. Both Dole and Robertson had withdrawn from the race before the Oregon contest, and Bush is guaranteed the GOP nomination.

Locally, 61 percent of Linn County voters approved Dukakis' bid for president, while Jackson won 34 percent.

Measure No. 2, a state ballot issue requiring moped and motorcycle riders to wear helmets, was projected to pass with 70 percent of the vote. The measure also prohibits passengers on mopeds.

Students take semester protest to Salem

By Matt Rasmussen
Of The Commuter Staff

Oregon Community College students are planning a protest rally outside the Capitol in Salem tomorrow to coincide with a meeting between lawmakers and the State Board of Higher Education over the semester issue.

In March the Legislative Emergency Board recommended that the higher education board review the planned semester conversion that would begin in August 1990.

"We want to project a unified student approach against the semester conversion," said Clackamas Student Body President Neale Frothingham on Monday. "We've got the permits, we've notified the press, and now we need the students on the Capitol steps."

While the rally is going on outside, Frothingham and other students plan to be inside testifying before the Emergency Board. He hopes to see at least 100 community college students at the rally, many of those from LBCC.

"We're hoping to get a particularly large draw from Linn-Benton because of its proximity to Salem," he said. The rally is scheduled to begin at 9:30.

According to the Student Programs office, student council members are setting up a carpool that will leave for Salem around 8:30.

"This is a good chance for the students of LBCC to do something about the switch," said Joni Hegney, ASLBCC protest coordinator. "If you're really against the semester system, then let's do something about it. This is the last chance for student input. It's your education and your future."

Only three of Oregon's 13 community colleges are committed to the semester switch—Portland, Treasure Valley and Central Oregon Community Colleges. Linn-Benton was originally in favor of the switch, then shelved the idea indefinitely last December after uncovering unexpected costs in the conversion and determining that the students could be better served through a wider selection of courses offered four times a year.

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ASLBCC Summer Term Poll

In an effort to determine whether LBCC's Summer Term offering of classes meets the needs of students, ASLBCC has asked The Commuter to make the following opinion poll available to readers. After completing the poll, please clip it out and deposit in one of the Pass The Buck boxes on campus.

Are you attending LB this summer? yes no

If no, had you planned to? yes no

Is course availability for your major adequate?
 yes no

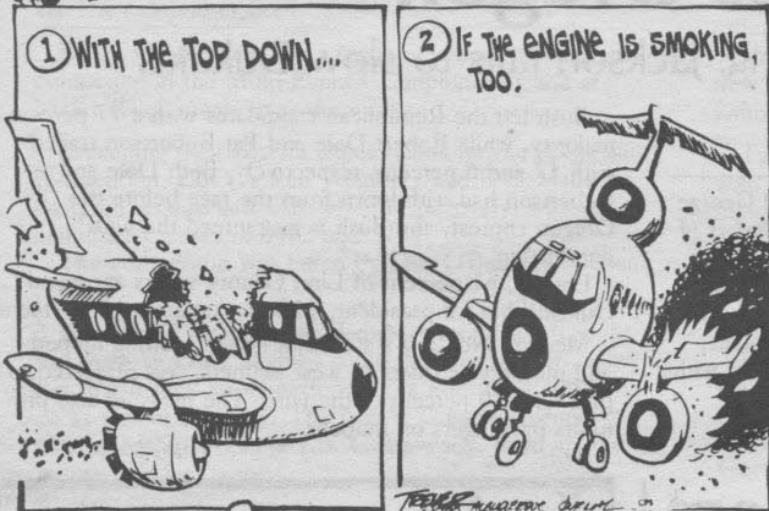
What is your major? _____

What division or specific area would you like to see more emphasis on during summer term?

Name three specific courses you would like to see offered.

DROP IN PASS
THE BUCK BOXES

New Airline Smoking Policy: PROHIBITED EXCEPT...



THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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

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Razz & Chaz

Not knowing which path to take in life, whether to sell insurance over the phone or go back to journalism, Razz and Chaz tossed a coin, their last quarter, only to watch it plop into the murky soup of some forgotten waterfront.

Razz knew the only way to learn their fate was to dive for the coin. To do this, they needed scuba gear, and the only logical place to obtain said gear was in the navy. So with a half-vast plan in mind, the diagonal duo set out to find disguises in order to pose as an admiral and his frigid wife.

"Follow that line of cars," said Razz. "Maybe that's where the fashion show is."

"What fashion show?" asked Chaz.

"The one we fabricated last week for the sake of a plot," said Razz. "Step on it!"

A crowd of people of all ages was assembling outside Gill Coliseum and their numbers were growing.

"We'll never get in if we wait in line," said Chaz.

Razz noticed two photographers walking toward the side of the building. "Let's follow them," said Razz.

Through a side door and down a vacant hallway went Razz and Chaz.

"This doesn't look like a fashion show," said Chaz.

"I only hope it's not a political thing," said Razz.

Soon their fear would come true. They were approached by a secret service man in a dark blue suit who asked them if he could help. His tone was that of a bouncer when he asks a group of rowdy drunks, "Is there a problem here?"

"Do you have any coffee?" Chaz asked the security man.

"No, they had some for us when we got here but you can't have any," the secret service man scoffed. Suddenly he turned around to chase a stray Republican away from the drinking fountain so Razz and Chaz simply walked past him and entered the gym.

"Where do we sit?" Chaz asked a busy woman with a clipboard.

"Are you with the press?" said the woman.

"We used to be," said Razz.

"Center seating," said the woman, "in front of the podium."

"Who's the main speaker?" asked Chaz. Before the woman could answer, Chaz noticed a cartoon dog with a big nose, diamond shaped eyes and a camera making his way toward the center seats. "That's Pooter!" exclaimed Chaz. "Jesse Jackson must be here. That's Poot's favorite rock star!"

Without further delay, the diagonal duo found a seat and waited. There might be a story here. The center section was reserved for the press and Razz and Chaz staked out a spot. Razz took out a notebook and began to write the events that took place from his own gonzo point of view.

"The secret service man was cocky, very cocky, and why shouldn't he be? He had the right to kill and wore a very ugly tie," wrote Razz.

Chaz took the notebook from Razz and added more. "There didn't seem to be a table for the press and worse, there was no coffee to be found. a small pitcher of water and four cups were brought to the podium. What is this? I can drink more than that in one chug! Is this prominent presidential candidate being rationed for some reason? and if so, why?"

Razz took back the notepad and answered. "It didn't matter much. By the time the candidate arrived at the podium, the water was fetid. Mosquito larve were hatching like flies".

Chaz felt ill when he thought of chugging a maggot broth so he tried to think of something less nasty to

drink. He wrote, "still no coffee for the press. Most of us were nodding off, falling out of our chairs; chairs that we would defend with our lives against the wave of national reporters who would soon come to force us from our strategic positions. We would not surrender!"

Chaz looked around. "Here comes the pep band," he wrote, "packing their polished instruments." Indeed a group of high school students claimed a section of the eastern bleachers and began sorting their sheet music.

Chaz turned his attention to the stage. There must be a public figure of some sort to scrutinize. There! Waddling up the stairs! Chaz took the pen firmly in his grasp and wrote, "Buzz Wart scratched nervously at his beard and tried to look important. Fearing the onslaught of the national press, he moved to the reserved seats on the stage, behind the podium. He was perhaps in need of a laxative and tried in vain not to show his discomfort."

The band began to play. Soon martial music filled Gill Coliseum. The grandstand was fast becoming a crawling, seething jumble of young and old bodies fighting for space and finding no reward.

Razz whispered to Chaz a desperate plea. Chaz quickly forged a press pass for Razz who had left his original copy in the glove compartment of a Jeep 4x4.

Non-press were taking some of the reserved seats. They had brought their children along, hoping they would serve as a safeguard for their newly claimed vantage points. Alas, what sort of scene would this be when the national press stormed in? Would the kids be trampled in the ruckus?

Razz grabbed the notebook and added the following: "The horror. I sense the tragic, impending doom that soon may befall these small children. 65 to 100 national press people are scheduled to attend, many left their manners and civility in some godforsaken Third World civil war. All of them would be carrying at least one (1) medium point "bic" pen (blue of course); just right for gouging out eyes and maiming appendages. The horror of it all!"

Jackson was 40 minutes late. The crowd chanted, "Jesse! Jesse!" while Razz and Chaz sat there, appalled at the obvious lack of security. A young man with hair no longer than the legs of a pregnant millipede stood up and led the crowd (those who would participate) in a 15-minute "do the wave" rally.

When Jesse Jackson finally entered the gym, the crowd went wild. Jesse kissed a few friends, shook a few hands and led a few secret service men through the reserved seating on the floor. The national press, fearing that an editorial by Razz and Chaz might hurt their high paid careers, left the children alone.

Jesse talked about raising minimum wage, about Reaganomics being a "reverse Robinhood" system, about building bridges and housing to create jobs and places to live. He said, "stop thinking up new ways to kill and try to heal." He talked about doubling the education budget, and co-existence over co-annihilation. He expressed a plan for peace in Latin America and said, "We must take the world beyond war." He talked of Star wars between whatever astrologers our leaders have consulted. The OSU audience got the joke. Both Razz and Chaz wrote down the best quote.

Jackson said, "those who had the party must pay for the party."

Oops!

The Commuter incorrectly stated in a page one story last week that the DPMA will be providing free biorythm charting during the Spring Daze events this week. The biorythms actually cost 50 cents. However, the cookie they hand out with each biorythm is free.

Express Yourself

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

Submissions may be in the form of letters to the editor or, for topics

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

Annual Career Fair set next week

Students will be able to research employment opportunities at scores of local and regional companies at the annual Student Employment Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 25 in the Alsea-Calapooia Room.

The fair, sponsored by the college's Student Employment Center, will feature information booths staffed by a wide variety of employers, including manufacturing industries, electronics companies and government agencies.

Students are encouraged to inquire about job prospects, employment qualifications and career options, according to Angie Aschoff of the Career Center. Although employers will not be recruiting for specific job openings, she said students can learn the kinds of jobs available in

specific businesses and service agencies, what it takes to qualify for those jobs, and what the employment prospects are in a variety of fields.

Among the companies which have already confirmed their participation in next week's fair are Hewlett-Packard, Oregon Freeze-Dried Foods, Teledyne Wah Chang, Salem General Hospital, the Bureau of Mines, II Morrow, the Gazette-Times and others. Governmental agencies will be represented by the State Police, Federal Aviation Administration, Environmental Protection Agency, the Suislaw National Forest and all branches of the Armed Services.

Students are invited to drop by anytime from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Aschoff said.

Summer registration now underway; phone service set up for convenience

Fully admitted students continuing from spring term may participate in early registration this week. No appointments are necessary.

All other students (full and part-time) may register during the open registration June 13-20.

Credit and non-credit Community Education registration begins on June 13 at the four Community Education Center offices in Corvallis, Albany, Lebanon and Sweet Home. Registration at the outlying centers for main Albany campus classes run June 14-24.

Main campus registration office hours are June 13-17, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and June 20-24, Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. and Friday 8:30

a.m.-4:30 p.m. Summer term classes begin June 20.

Telephone registration is available for part-time students (11 or fewer hours) who wish to pay tuition with VISA or MasterCard. This service is available June 13-24 from 1-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from

1-4:30 p.m. on Friday. Students should check the class schedule to see whether a class is eligible for registration by phone. The telephone registration number is 926-0664.

For more information, call the LBCC Registration Office, 967-6105, or your local Community Education Center: Albany-967-6108, Benton-757-8944, Lebanon-451-1014 and Sweet home-367-6901

Metallurgy students wrestle with wirey problem

By Elwin Price
Of The Commuter Staff

Clank! Whirr! Grind! Strange noises have been coming from the Metallurgy Department on the second floor of the Industrial A Building for more than a month now.

Department Chairman Seaton McLennan explained the noises are a result of a research project that two of his students are doing for White's Electronics, a metal detector company based in Sweet Home.

The research project being conducted by students Cathy Carey and Larry Thomas involves testing a redesign of an electrical connection in White's metal detectors. While the work may seem arcane to the layman, Carey and Thomas find it an exciting chance to solve a real-life puzzle.

Carey explained that White's metal detector has two types of C-shaped clips that are crimped around two wires to connect them together. The crimps were the same except one was larger than the other.

"White's wanted to determine which connector would bond the wires together better," she said.

She needed to see inside the crimps to compare the amount of bonding, so she mounted samples of the crimps in a silicone resin to hold them in place. Using a precision grinder, she sectioned the crimps both lengthwise and crosswise at four hundredths of an inch intervals. She then photographed the sections at each interval to record each section for easy comparison.

"It appeared that the large crimp did not crimp the wires enough," she said. The information was sent to White's and they agreed that the large crimp was not effective.

A new crimp was sent to LBCC to be tested. It was the same as the small crimp except the wires were not stripped. White's wants to determine if the unstripped wires can be bonded together effectively. If they can be bonded it will save money because the wires won't have to be stripped.

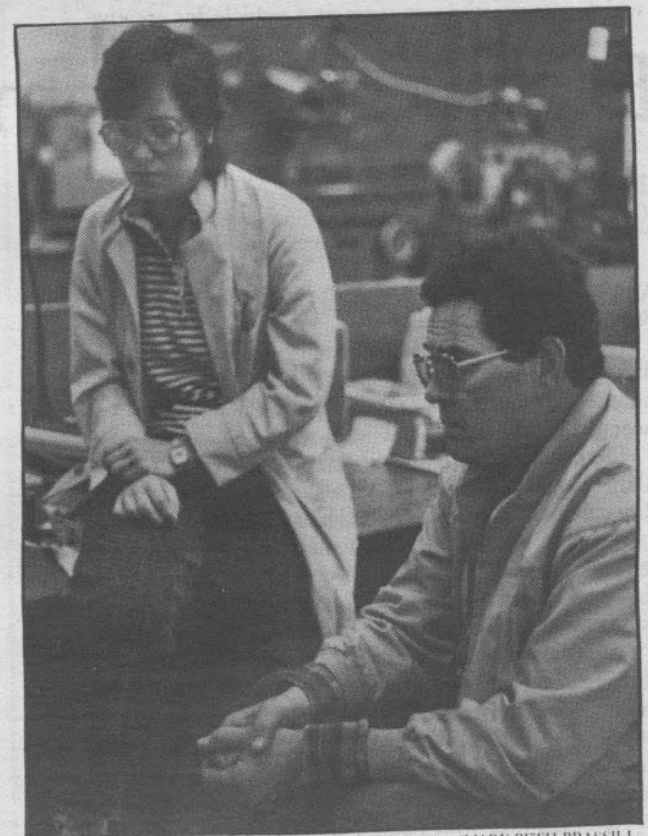
Thomas said that there are four of these connectors in the search head. The connectors are set in an expanding foam with the search coil windings. The foam seals it in the plastic housing making it waterproof.

White's wants to change the wire that connects the search coil to the processor from copper to aluminum.

That would mean that an aluminum wire will be crimped to the copper coil wire by the brass crimp. Having three different metals in contact with each other raises the possibility of a reaction between them causing corrosion, Thomas said, adding that he will test them by exposing them to a corrosive environment. He is working with the OSU Graduate Research Center in Portland to design a test that will simulate years of exposure to corrosion. The test will probably be some type of heated salt solution to speed up the corrosion.

After they are run through the corrosion test, Carey will section them to determine the how much the connector has decayed. She said she expects to complete the project by the end of summer.

She thought the project gave "great practical experience" that allowed her to apply what she has learned. Larry Rains, a spokesman for White's said he was "pleased with the work the Metallurgy Department does for us." Whites is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of metal detectors.



The Commuter/MARY BETH BRASSILL

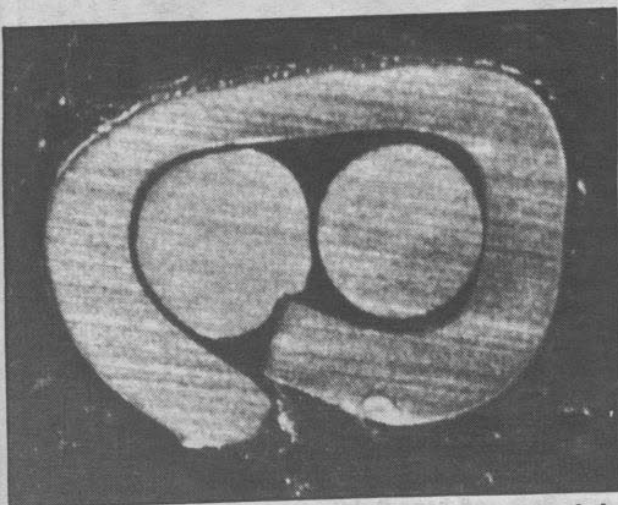
Cathy Carey and Larry Thomas discuss a research project for White's Electronics.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Burger Business

Dianne Hurley and Paul Hermans "work the crowd" at the DECA Burger Stand. Today is Island Day, featuring the "Reggae All-Stars" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Courtyard. At 11:30 a.m., the All-Campus Picnic will begin. Spring Daze continue through Friday with more burger sales, biorhythms and a Friday night rock and roll dance



Cross section of a wire crimp being tested by Metallurgy students.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Leaky Faucet?

Firemen Tim Cary and Ralph Snyder, of the Albany Fire Department, check valves in a recent mock disaster Rescue Training exercise.

New literary journal issued this week

The Eloquent Umbrella, a new journal for the creative arts published by the students of LBCC, is being distributed on campus this week.

The 12-page tabloid includes more than 25 works of prose and poetry by 16 writers, all of whom are students or staff members. The pieces range from humorous to serious and deal with such topics as life, death and "just about anything in between," according to literary editor Brian Sandersfeld, an LBCC humanities major.

In addition, more than 20 artworks by LBCC students, including graphic designs and photographs, are reproduced in the publication.

"The format is intended to highlight the level of artistic expression being pursued by the students and staff of LBCC," Sandersfeld said.

This is the first edition of The Eloquent Umbrella, which was created last term as a vehicle for creative

writers and artists by the college's Publications Committee and the Associated Students of LBCC. It is funded by a grant from ASLBCC, and is expected to be an annual spring term publication. The name was selected to provide a symbolic connection to the Willamette Valley and the diversity of artistic expression that exists here, according to advisor Lin Eastburn, an English faculty member.

Marcy Herring, a second-year graphics arts major, served as design editor. Assisting Eastburn as technical advisors were journalism instructor Rich Bergman and printing instructor Jim Tolbert.

Copies of The Eloquent Umbrella can be found on the counters in Takena Hall and the Commons, in the courtyard during Spring Daze, and at other locations. On Fridays and Mondays The Eloquent Umbrella will also be distributed in The Commuter's newspaper boxes on campus.

Exchange agreement explored with the Netherlands

By Matt Rasmussen
Of The Commuter Staff

Linn-Benton could very well end up with its first exchange agreement following the visit of a dean of faculty from a European college.

Atze Reidinga, Dean of Faculty from the College of Education in the Netherlands, visited Linn-Benton two weeks ago to discuss a possible exchange program between the schools.

During his one day visit, Atze met with LBCC President Tom Gonzales and Vice-President of Instruction Jon Carnahan to discuss the feasibility of an agreement.

"I came here to find out if there is an interest in cooperation," Reidinga said, "cooperation in the form of information exchanges, teacher exchanges and possibly summer school student exchanges."

"This was his first visit to a community college," said Gonzales, "and I think he saw a lot of opportunities that might fit into their curriculum and the things they're doing in the Netherlands. I think he got a lot out of his trip to Linn-Benton. As for an agreement, I think the interest is there."

Reidinga met with Anna Kircher, supervisor of instructional computer use, and Social Science Department Chair Larry Sult to discuss computers as a teaching aid

both in and out of the classroom. He also met with Gretchen Schuette, Director of Instructional Services, for an overview of the library, media center and the computer center.

"We can learn from you," he said, "especially regarding adult programs, 'distant learning' and computer use."

Reidinga also spent time with media specialist Paul Snyder to discuss telecourses and the long distance delivery of education.

"He was very interested in using 'distant learning' to reach their off-campus students," said Snyder, "particularly in their education courses."

Reidinga cited that the time was also right for the exchange of political and social ideas, in that the Dutch have a much broader view of the world and pay closer attention to international news than Americans. Snyder agreed, "We're much more isolated than the Dutch and we can learn from their viewpoints on political and economical issues," he said.

While in the United States, Reidinga also visited the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, a teacher training college; a high school in Loveland, Colo., and a college in Sacramento, Calif.

Neither Reidinga nor Gonzales have set any timetable for further discussions, but both intended to pursue a dialogue.

Photo, ceramic show to close out spring term

The annual "Silver and Clay" exhibit, featuring photography and ceramics produced by students during the 1987-88 school year will open in the Humanities Gallery Monday and remain on display until the end of the term.

The show will include more than 50 images by students in introductory, intermediate and Zone System photography courses taught by Rich Bergeman, instructor of journalism and photography. Both black-and-white and color prints will be exhibited, exploring such areas as symbolism, landscapes, self-expression and photojournalism.

The ceramics in the exhibit were created by students in ceramics instructor Jay Widmer's classes. Objects will range from utilitarian pieces such as kitchenware to whimsical pots that resemble decorative sculpture. Techniques used include porcelain, stoneware and various salt glazing.

The Humanities Gallery is located in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Division.

Cousteau Amazon video aired by honors class

By Farris Beatty
Of The Commuter Staff

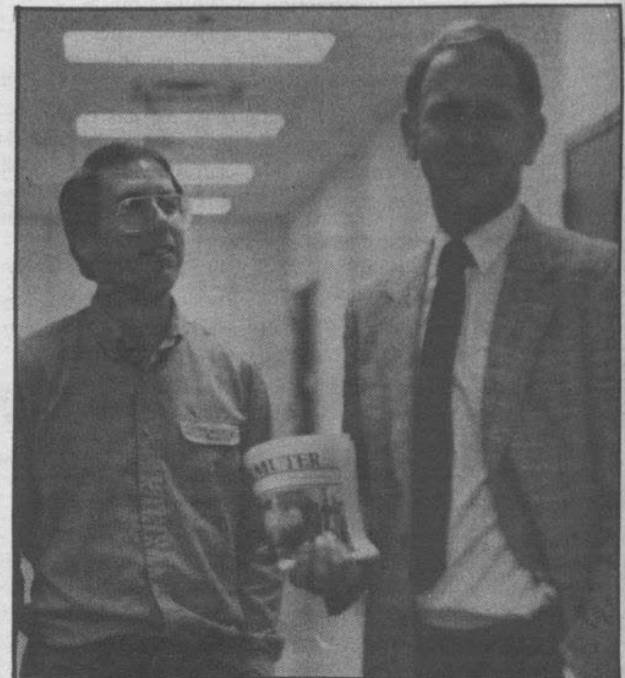
Gold means more than just glitter to people of the Amazon basin.

The cultural, ecological, economic and political effects of gold mining along the Amazon River will be explored on campus next week in a half-hour segment of Jacques Cousteau's new special entitled "River of the Future."

This video is being offered by the honors class and will be open to all LBCC faculty, staff and students. After viewing the special, LBCC social science instructor Larry Sult will lead a brief discussion concerning issues suggested by the video and will also offer solutions suggested by the Honors Class.

According to LBCC English instructor Paul Hagood, "The honors course is one of the undiscovered treasures of LBCC, both for faculty and for students. The main goal of the honors class is to look at phenomenon in the world from a variety of perspectives."

The video and discussion will offer a different look at life in the Amazon and expand the horizons of most American viewers, he said. It runs from 12 to 1 p.m. May 24 in Forum 104.



The Commuter/MARY BETH BRASSILL

Larry Sult and Atze Reidinga.

Spotlight



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Gene ShROUT, Linda Eastburn, Kimberly Gifford, and Trina Norman are among the cast who will be performing Moliere's "Tartuffe" at 8:15 p.m. on May 20, 21, 27, 28, and at 2:15 p.m. on May 22. Tickets are available at French's Jewlers in Albany, The Inkwell in Corvallis and at LBCC's Theater Box Office.

Lavish set and period costumes create feast for audience of LB's 'Tartuffe'

By Chuk Bacon
Of The Commuter Staff

Opening night of LBCC's Mainstage production of "Tartuffe" went quite well in spite of the set not being done.

"We just didn't have enough people to meet the deadline," said David Apple, Technical Director. From the perspective of the audience however, there was no evidence that the construction of the set was incomplete.

Director Jane Donovan promised "a visual feast" and certainly some would agree that perhaps she should advertise as a caterer. My compliments to the chef. David Apple and his crew did a bang up job.

Review

Perhaps David left out a few small details but the ones that were there added to the flavor of the set like salt and spice. Two crystal chandeliers hanging overhead give the scene dimension. Who would have guessed that a couple of bicycle wheels could be transformed so?

In the tradition of 17th century theater, footlights garnish the front of the stage where the black and white checkerboard floor begins.

The costumes were splendid. A rich selection of colors and interesting combinations of materials gave each character an image that settled well, like a balanced meal.

Some with plumes in their hats, and all of them wearing wigs, the men paraded around the stage like peacocks courting females.

Speaking of females, I wish that women of today could find a comfortable way to wear gowns like the ones worn in "Tartuffe." Kimberly Gifford was absolutely stunning as Elmire, Orgon's wife. The fashion industry would have a challenge in creating a gown that looked that good without needing to be strapped on and wired in.

The play deals with some striking sexual undertones which, if you're paying close attention, take on the form of overtones. The main character Tartuffe, played by Kevin Allen, is really a disgusting fellow. He enters Orgon's house as a poor man and before intermission manages to put the moves on Orgon's wife, succeeds in having Orgon's son banished from the family and by more treachery becomes the sole legal heir to Orgon's estate.

Tartuffe claims to be a holy man of God and with his wicked charm sways Orgon to blindly follow him and obey his will. By swinging his cross like a pocketwatch, Tartuffe hypnotizes Orgon much to the amusement of the audience.

Contrary to a review published by the Gazette Times earlier this week, my opinion of the rhyming dialogue was favorable. The audience giggled, laughed, groaned and responded to the action on the stage, and waited with gleeful apprehension for the next funny rhyme. All in all it was an evening of quality entertainment and best of all, Tartuffe got what he deserved.

Art instructor shows works in governor's office

Part-time art instructor Jim Adams has been selected by the Oregon Arts commission to display his work in the Governor's Ceremonial Office at the State Capitol Building in Salem.

The show is open during day-time hours through Friday, May 27.

Adams has taught watercolor and pencil drawing for LBCC's Art Department on the main campus and at the Benton Center in Corvallis for the past few years. His work has been displayed in California, Oregon and

Washington. Locally his pieces can be seen at the Pegasus Gallery in Corvallis. Adams describes his work as 'ironic whimsy' using imaginary individuals inhabiting an imaginary world.

"It's still difficult for me to describe," he said. "I could say that the people are animated and caught in moments of perplexity. I sometimes call it animated realism."

Adams is a graduate of Humboldt State College in Arcata, California. He is a Corvallis resident and works as an illustrator and lithographer.

Heavy metal axed on Jersey campus

By The College Press Service

South Orange, N.J.—Seton Hall University has banned heavy metal music from its campus radio station after a prosecutor blamed a local teenager's suicide on the music, but the station's student manager has vowed to fight.

"We're going to try to fight it," said senior David Packer, WSOU's manager. "We feel the station should be the voice of the students and not the university hierarchy."

Several lawyers, he said, have offered to represent students challenging the ban, which went into effect April 27.

The suicide, said senior Bill Dixon, the station's assistant sports director, was "the last straw" in a campus debate about whether heavy metal is appropriate programming for a Catholic school's radio station. "The governing board decided metal's gotta go," he said.

"A lot of people, including myself, feel it's only a matter of time before another teen commits suicide and investigators blame the music the child heard on WSOU," WSOU faculty adviser Michael Collazzo explained.

"And when that hits the headlines, that would be irreparable damage for a Catholic university."

The controversy arose April 25, when Walter Kulkusky, 16, committed suicide in the woods behind his Edison, N.J., high school, and was found with a note and a cassette tape with the songs "Suicide Solution" and "Goodbye to Romance," both by Ozzy Osbourne.

In the aftermath, Middlesex County prosecutor Alan Rockoff concluded Kulkusky's death was influenced by heavy metal music. Local officials, however, did not connect WSOU's programming to the youth's suicide.

Two days after the suicide, Seton Hall's officials demanded WSOU stop playing the stuff.

The demand, Dixon said, left station workers "in limbo. We don't want to push the issue. The administration is threatening to pull the plug or go to 6 days a week of religious programming."

Most station staff members, Dixon added, feel that connecting WSOU's heavy metal programming to the youth's death is "ridiculous," but will abide by the ban because Seton Hall's Board of Trustees holds the station's license.

The station's handbook, Collazzo noted, states WSOU programming must be consistent with the moral and philosophical values held by Seton Hall and the Roman Catholic Church.

"We've always tried to keep it clean," said Dixon. "we've avoided playing music that refers to Satan or devil worship."

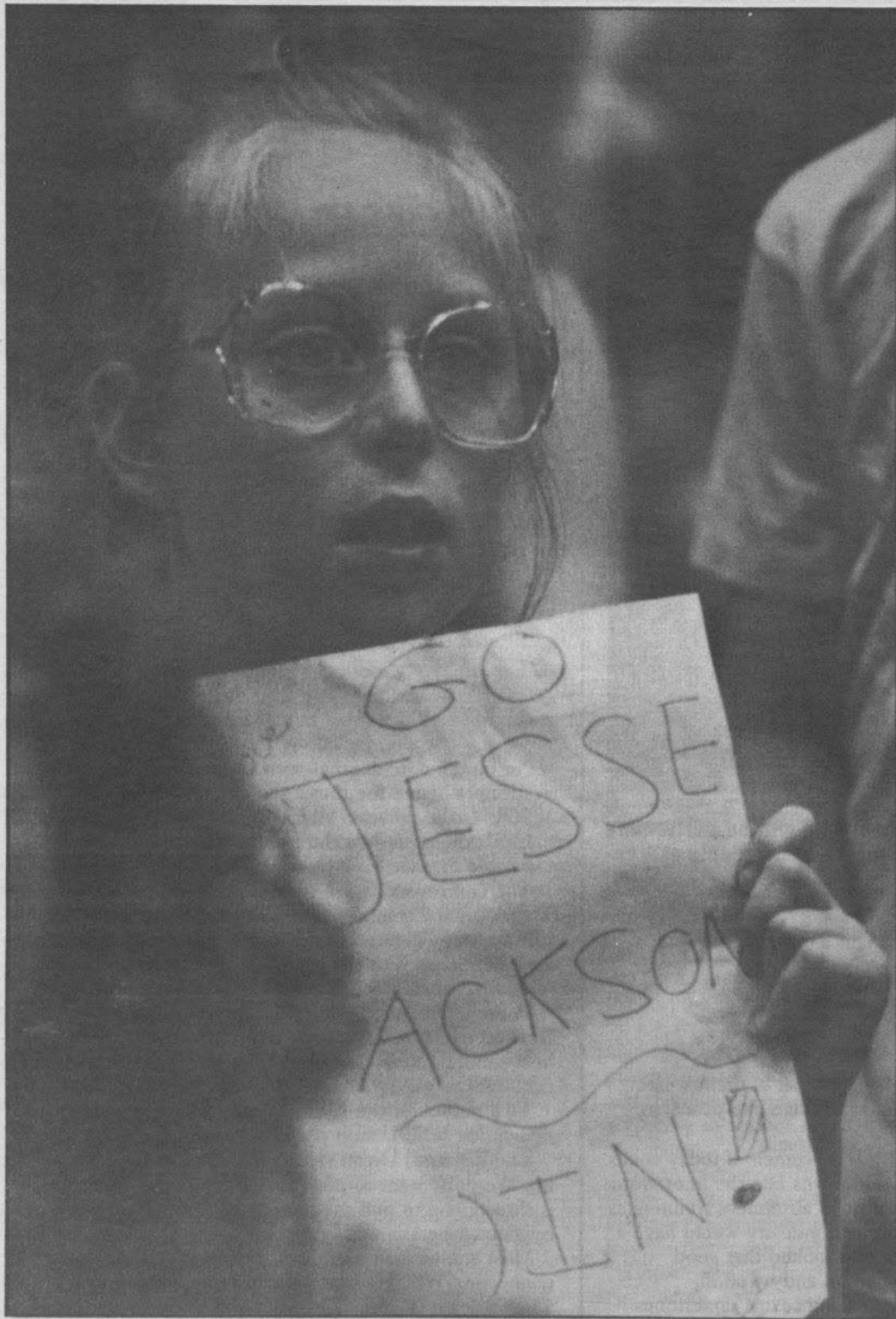
'Jazz Memorial' concert to be commemorative of early years

A commemoration of jazz styles from days gone by will be the theme of LBCC's Community Big Band "Memorial Jazz" concert on Monday, May 30.

The concert features tunes from Glenn Miller, Scott Joplin, George Shearing, Benny Goodman, Henry Mancini and George Gershwin. Selections will range from big band standards such as "Take the A Train" and "Frankie and Johnny" to the more contemporary television theme song from "Ironside."

Featured soloists include: from Albany, Brad Hoyt on piano, Tom Holling on trumpet and Don VanWalk on trombone; from Corvallis, Gregg Gorthy on drums, Susan Simonson on trumpet, Greg Mackie on trombone, Jim Angaran on sax and flute and Tom Nugent on sax; and from Brownsville, Doug Farnsworth on bass.

The concert begins at 6 p.m. on the LBCC Mainstage, Takena Hall. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door. For more information, contact the LBCC's Performing Arts Department at 928-2361, ext. 404.



Chandra Llewellyn, a nine-year old from Hoover School, wishes Jesse luck.

Go, Jesse, Go!

Huge crowd gives candidate warm welcome to Corvallis

Stories by Todd Powell

Photos by Randy Wriighthouse

Hundreds of people spent hours last Thursday morning sitting patiently on the steps of Gill Coliseum to get a seat and hear presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

It was the first visit to Corvallis by a presidential hopeful since 1968, but it might have been once in a lifetime, judging by the response.

When the doors opened at 11 a.m., more than 7,000 people filed into the coliseum, eventually blocking the aisles for lack of seating.

Although additional seating was made available by the Secret Service at the last minute, some 2,000 people were still turned away and were told they could go to the LaSells Stewart Center, where the speech was being broadcast live on KBVR-TV channel 31.

Posters and signs plastered the walls facing the platform, with messages like "We believe," "Our time has come," "Jackson for Peace," and "Students for Jesse."

As the 30-person Philomath High School band blew their horns, the crowd broke into periodic chants of "Jesse, Jesse," clapping their hands and stomping their feet in rhythmic unison.

Feeding the emotional fire which spread quickly throughout the coliseum was Bill Becker, senior in political science and history. Located on the north end of the coliseum on the organ platform, Becker channeled his personal zeal into the crowd by instigating the "human wave."

When Jackson finally arrived at 12:30 p.m., the screaming crowd took to their feet, clapping and stomping in response.

Jackson, after pumping the crowd up for nearly an hour, closed his lively presentation by asking the audience tucked away up in the south wall of the coliseum to show some response.

Jackson started the crowd involvement by yelling, "What happens May 17?" The crowd echoed back somewhat timidly at first, "Primary."

Jackson then proceeded to crank up the volume and asked, "What are you going to do?" The crowd responded with a greater enthusiasm, "Vote!"

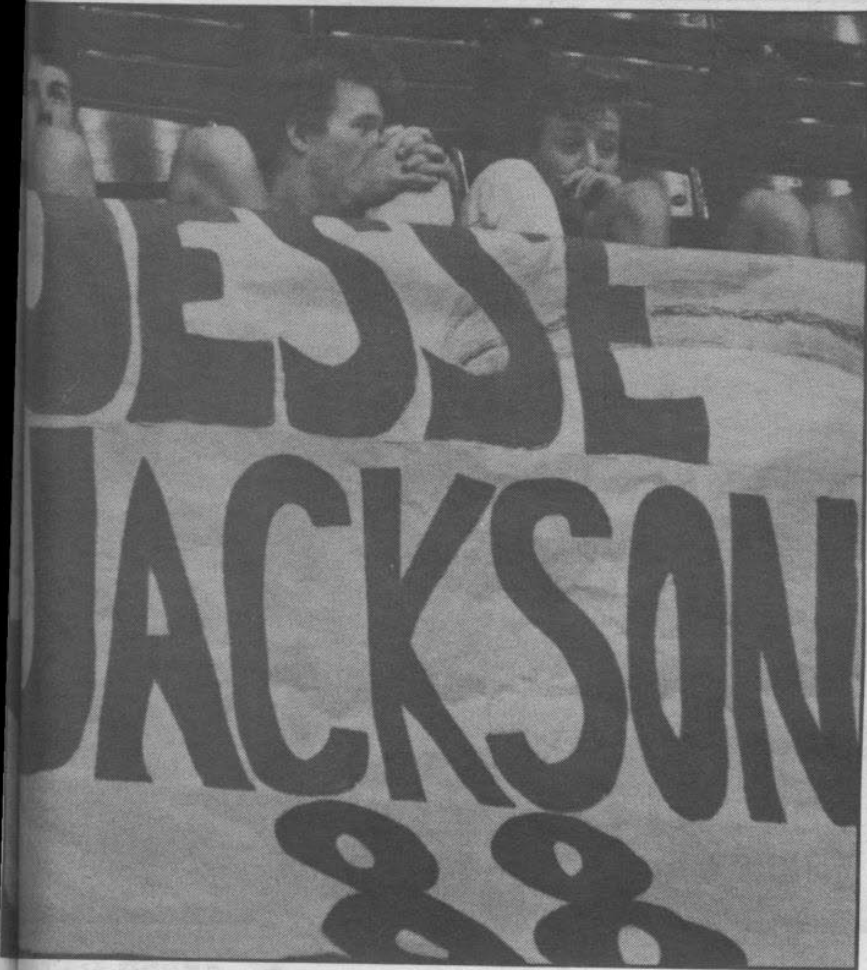
He then ended with the challenge, at the top of his lungs, "Who are you going to vote for?" This time the crowd bull-horned the cry: "Jesse!"



Bill Becker, left, listens intently to Jackson's speech. Before the speech he led the crowd in cheers and the Wave.



Nuclear activist Lloyd Marbett demonstrates outside Gill Coliseum.



Stalabove, listen to the speech behind a campaign banner. Vivian Weglin and Stawanson, below, are engrossed by Jackson's message.



Issue: Reaganomics doesn't work

Continued from page one

For example, he said, is the General Electric Corp. which earned over \$10 million during Reagan's first year in office, but paid no taxes.

"That's why we have a deficit," Jackson shouted. "We don't need any more aging politicians, we need Jackson action."

Instead of blaming other nations when jobs are lost in the United States, Americans should look at the cause. General Motors has built plants in South Korea that employ about 30,000 Koreans, while at the same time reducing employment by 30,000 in the U.S. plants, he said.

"South Korea did not take the jobs from us, GM took the jobs to them," he said, "profits up, wages down."

Although Jackson spent more of his time campaigning against Vice President George Bush than he did against front-runner Michael Dukakis, he did however address his competitor's weakness.

"Bush says sustain Reaganomics. Mr. Dukakis says manage Reaganomics. Buy change Reaganomics, let's change them together," Jackson told the crowd which in turn solicited volcanic applause.

Towards the end of his message, Jackson looked over to several people in wheelchairs and pointed out that Franklin Roosevelt saved the United States in a wheelchair.

"I would rather have Roosevelt in a wheelchair than Reagan on a horse."



The orator himself, the Rev. Jesse Jackson behind lecturn at Gill Coliseum last Thursday.

National College News

Mascot theft rises on U. S. campuses

By The College Press Service

Bucky Badger has lost his head.

An unknown thief took the fiberglass head of the University of Wisconsin at Madison mascot from the apartment of UW student Gavin Taylor, one of the 4 students who animate Bucky at sporting events.

Taylor happened to throw a party April 30, however. Leaving the party briefly, he returned to find one of his guests had stolen the head.

Such incidents at other schools typically involved ransom notes from rival schools. In 1986, for example, Harvard students kidnapped and held for ransom Yale's stuffed bulldog, Handsom Dan. The University of Iowa's Herky the Hawk and the University of California-Berkeley's 200 lb., 7' tall stuffed Kodiak bear also have been victims in recent years.

The Madison incident, however, initially appeared as a case of someone wanting a souvenir, and Taylor was devastated.

"I just couldn't put the clothes on and pass as Bucky," he said.

UW has 2 Bucky heads—both constructed by fencing coach John Gilliam so the mascot figure won't miss any scheduled appearances.

More gravely, a live college mascot was involved in an April 18 showdown at Louisiana State university, where foreign student Moacyr Cezar locked himself in an area just outside the reach of Mike IV, LSU's 13-year-old tiger mascot.

Cezar, who basketball coach Dale Brown said had "snapped" under mounting pressures from an expiring work permit and the prospect of being returned to Brazil, stayed in Mike IV's outer cage for 4 hours, threatening to free the animal—who presumably would attack him—unless he got a job.

As Mike IV occasionally roared at Cezar and some student bystanders shouted "Tiger Bait! Tiger Bait!"—a traditional chant at LSU football games—Jose Vargas, a fellow Brazilian who plays on the school's basketball team, talked Cezar out of the cage.

Students must pay debts before finals in 'Bama

By The College Press Service

TUSKEGEE, ALA.—A local judge told students at Tuskegee Institute the school is free to bar them from class and from taking final exams if they still owe the college money.

Circuit Judge Howard F. Bryan initially placed Tuskegee officials under a 10-day restraining order April 27, saying they couldn't keep some 2,000 students who in mid-April still owed the school about \$1.5 million in tuition and fees for this term from taking finals.

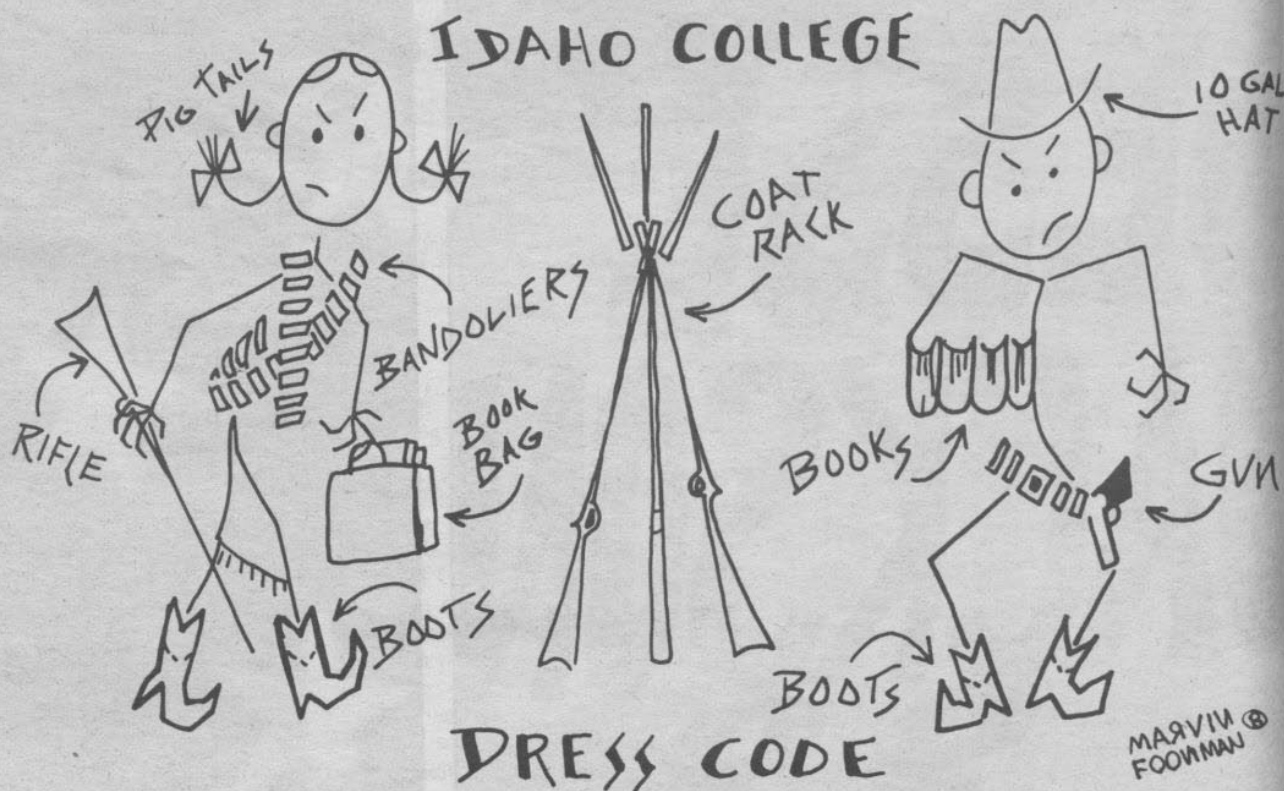
The order, President Benjamin Payton said, "jeopardizes the financial well-being of the university."

But Bryan then lifted the restraining order April 29, noting Tuskegee hadn't had the chance to argue its case in court and that students had plenty of advance notice that they'd have to pay, campus spokesman John J. Johnson reported.

Tuskegee had started a new program in which students could pay off their tuition, fees and loans monthly. Payton said the idea was to ease students' money woes a little.

But when Payton reminded students in mid-April that they needed to make their final payments before being allowed into the last week of classes and tests, the campus's student government—arguing Payton should have announced the crackdown sooner—organized a sit-in and, finally, an appeal to the judge.

"The university," Johnson explained, "is saying the promissory note the students signed (in January) clearly indicated" the students had to finish paying Tuskegee in April.



UI students allowed gun privileges

By The College Press Service

MOSCOW, IDAHO—University of Idaho students have won the right to keep firearms on campus.

They will, however, have to store them in special lockers.

UI officials decided in late April to reject a Safety Office proposal to ban guns from campus dorms, and voted instead to build a special school storage shed for weapons.

"We want to preserve the opportunities for hunters to go hunting and at the same time we're trying to greatly reduce the risk that is present with our unregulated system," said Dean of Student Services Bruce Pitman.

Idaho was one of the few campuses—if not the only one—in the U.S. to allow students to have guns. In 1982, for example, Tennessee legislators made possession of a gun or hunting knife on campus a felony.

"The overwhelming majority of universities in the United States and Canada have a policy against allowing

students to store firearms in their rooms," said Dan Keller, the director of public safety at the University of Louisville, who trains college law enforcement officers.

Even letting campus police carry guns has been controversial at some schools, though on April 1 Michigan State University police switched to new semi-automatic handguns "to better protect students as well as themselves," safety chief Bruce Benson explained.

At Idaho, however, the issue dealt with whether or not students could join hunting season.

Pitman saw the storage area as a compromise.

The area, he said, will operate much like a safety deposit box. "We'll provide a security system for the first 2 or 3 levels of entry into the area. And the final area will be a locker in which the students can use their own lock."

Resident hall staff members will monitor the area, he said, and special provisions are being made for hunters who will leave campus early.

AIDS 'anxiety' starts on Penn campus

By The College Press Service

In what could be the first of many college AIDS panics to come, the approach of a mid-April blood drive scared a good portion of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania community into worrying that AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) was loose on campus.

"This is absolutely rumor, with no truth to it," Patricia Bledsoe of the campus Red Cross chapter told The Clarion Call, the student paper.

Bledsoe was reacting to a rumor that a January campus blood drive had turned up 15 people who had AIDS, an invariably fatal virus that destroys victims' immune systems.

AIDS can be spread through sexual contact and the sharing of intravenous needles with infected people. In 1985, blood banks discovered some of their supplies were infected with the AIDS virus. They now routinely test supplies for the virus before using them.

Blood banks also routinely "defer" donations given by people with colds, who are using some kind of medication or, perhaps, have the flu.

Bledsoe guessed the blood bank may have "deferred" several such flu cases in January, and that the action subsequently was attributed to AIDS.

But a new federal program, which will anonymously test some 30,000 collegians for AIDS nationwide during the 1988-89 school year, suggests the Clarion scare won't be the last.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta said in April it would anonymously test student blood samples for the AIDS virus at 30 campuses across the country.

In the program, students won't know when some of the blood they've given—either as a donation or as part of a physical exam at their campus clinics—is sent to the CDC for AIDS testing, or even if their campus is one of the 30 schools the CDC is trolling for blood.

They also won't know the test's results, Dr. Margaret Bridwell said in announcing the program in early April.

The program's purpose, Bridwell explained, was to find out how widespread the virus is on American campuses, and help discover if it has infected significant numbers of women and heterosexual males.

Such knowledge, she added, will help the nation form an effective AIDS policy and plan for future medical costs more realistically.

"There are no grounds for anxiety," counseled Miguel Garcia-Tunon of the American College Health Association when asked if the secrecy of the program might not provide fertile grist for rumors and fears.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHT/HOUSE

Play Ball!

Spectators stretch out in the sun to watch the Roadrunners sweep Clackamas in last weekend's doubleheader.

FBI, CIA campus spy tactics same after 20 years

By Mike O'Keeffe
Of The College Press Service

Verne Lyon is not surprised by the news that the FBI spied on college groups critical of the Reagan administration's Central American policy.

It's old hat to Lyon who says he was a campus spook for the government during the Vietnam War era. "On campus, I was their eyes and ears as far as Vietnam protests go."

During his senior year at Iowa State University, Lyon recalls spying for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) on groups as diverse as Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Republicans.

"Nobody suspected me (of being a CIA spy) except the FBI spook," Lyon, a former CIA agent now touring and lecturing on campuses nationwide, cracked during a recent interview. "After a while, we even began to alternate attending meetings, and then share our findings."

As it turns out, even the CIA no longer suspects Lyon of being a spy for the CIA.

"Normally we don't confirm or deny employment, but statements by Mr. Lyon are sufficiently out of the ordinary that we want to set the record straight," said CIA spokeswoman Sharon Basso. "He was not employed in any capacity by the CIA."

The CIA is lying, replied Ralph McGehee, yet another former CIA agent who now publicly criticizes it in lectures, "to avoid giving any credibility to Verne's story. They don't like to admit any of us have credibility."

McGehee, who with other former agents founded the Association for Responsible Dissent (ARDIS) to speak out against CIA covert actions, said his group has checked out Lyon's story as it does the claims of others who've asserted they were former spies.

ARDIS does it to weed out "paranoids and crazies" and even current spies trying to infiltrate the group, McGehee added.

Lyon's claims that he spied on his fellow collegians in the 1960s, moreover, seem eerily akin to more recent revelations of 1980s campus spying.

Much of it came to light in January, when the Center for Constitutional Rights released hundreds of Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) documents that reveal the FBI has monitored groups and individuals critical of the

Reagan administration's Central American policy.

The FBI probe, conducted actively between 1981 and 1985, focused on several campus Central American groups at Florida State, Wichita State, Vanderbilt and the universities of Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Kansas, among others.

"It doesn't surprise me," said Lyon. "You can be sure the (CIA) is doing the same thing."

Lyon contends the CIA and FBI "have never trusted the citizens of this country. They think dissent is subversive."

In 1965, "there was a mood in Washington that student protests against the Vietnam War were not organized by students, but by foreign governments," Lyon remembered. Like the 1980s FBI probe, the government thought Vietnam protesters were receiving funding and directions from outside provocateurs.

According to Lyon, President Johnson authorized the CIA to gather information about campus dissenters, although the agency's charter prohibits it from operating in the United States.

"The CIA had to be slick" to get around that prohibition, said Lyon, and recruited campus spies through its "good ol' boy network." The agency contacted faculty members and students it had worked with in the past, or were known to be sympathetic to the government's desire to quell campus dissent, and asked them to recommend students to work as agency "assets."

"I don't know how I was chosen," said Lyon.

The agents who recruited him, however, knew a lot about Lyon's personal life. "The first time they offered me the job I said no. But the second time they made a much better offer."

They offered him \$300 a month and a draft deferment, as well as a job with the agency when he graduated.

"That was a lot of money then, too much to turn down. Up until then I'd earned money by tending bar and mowing grass. And what they asked me to do was not distasteful. I wasn't sure if the war was immoral. I believed in my country."

The draft deferment was especially attractive. "I wasn't sure the best way to serve my country was by stopping a bullet in a rice paddy," said Lyon, who could have been

drafted after graduating from Iowa State.

"I became disillusioned almost from the day I started in school," Lyon added. He attended political meetings on campus, taking notes on what was said and who attended. To ingratiate himself with his subjects he volunteered for various jobs the Iowa State anti-war movement needed done.

And when nobody was around, he'd photocopy membership lists. His meeting notes and the membership lists—"everything I could get"—were then passed on to the CIA.

Although the work he did for the CIA wasn't illegal, it was "outrageous and immoral," Lyon said of the nationwide campus spying effort, which ultimately grew to 30,000 files on activists until it was terminated in 1973.

After graduation, Lyon worked for the CIA in Mexico, the Caribbean and in Cuba. He left the agency in 1973. "Working for the CIA is like a bad marriage you can't get out of," he said.

In Cuba, Lyon sabotaged machinery, burned crops, "anything we could do to disrupt the Cuban economy." The CIA hoped to fuel Cuban domestic discontent by ravaging its economy. But the Cuban government was wise to him. He was soon arrested.

The CIA claimed Lyon "sold out" his colleagues after his arrest. "If you can find a hole, climb in it," a colleague warned.

When Cuba released him, he sought asylum in Canada and Peru, where he was kidnapped by the CIA and brought back to the U.S. to be tried for destroying a bench and window during an anti-war demonstration. He was sentenced to 17 years in prison.

Lyon was paroled in 1982. Shortly after, he began to criticize the agency publicly and joined ARDIS.

ARDIS members often speak on college campuses "to keep the issue in front of the American public," said Lyon. "Eventually, people will demand some sort of change."

He also returned to Iowa, and works with a church group to resettle political refugees from Central America. His work for the CIA in Cuba left him feeling guilty. "I feel I have to pay off a debt I owe to Hispanics."

MARKETSPACE

Classifieds

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.

FOR SALE—6 1/2" x 4" Utility Trailer (metal lined 1952 Chev. P.U. box), 2" ball, 6 ply tires, side boards \$165. 928-1629.

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

WANTED

Wanted tennis partner for summer, not a real good player, I don't have car—play at LBCC

or ride from me home to and back call 967-1921 ask for Daniel.

Hard Rocker,
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MISCELLANEOUS

Summer Child Care—Lebanon—arts & crafts, music, stories, snack provided. 8 years experience. June 13-Sept. 9, 1988. Some Saturdays 451-2748.

Have Fun, Plan a field trip, find out about different cultures! ANYONE interested in becoming an LBCC International Club Member for Fall term 88. Please meet and sign up Wed. from 12-1 p.m. at the International club tie die booth.

LOST & FOUND

We recently received a large shipment of Lost and Found items from various nooks and crannies. Many of the items have been in someone's possession for upwards of a year or more. If you have lost a watch, a set of keys, any jewelry, or ANYTHING, please drop by the Lost and Found Department located in CC 123. We have an extremely large selection of just about anything you can think of to choose from and we would prefer to return as much as possible to its rightful owner. If you can't stop by, give us a call at 928-2361 x 322. Also, if you happen to read this and know of anyone who has lost something, please inform that person of this article. The school year is rapidly winding down and all items remaining in the Lost and Found Department after June 16, 1988 will be properly disposed of to make room for the ton of items to be found next year.

HELP WANTED

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

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



CLIP THIS AD FOR \$1 DISCOUNT ON TICKETS

Tartuffe

by Moliere
Directed by Jane Donovan

A rollicking 17th century comedy that reminds us that religious charlatans are not just a modern day problem.

May 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 8:15 p.m.
May 22 Matinee at 2:15 p.m.

Tickets: \$4.50 adults, \$3.50 LBCC students & seniors.
LBCC's Theatre Box Office, Takena Hall, 967-6504;
French's Jewelers, Albany and The Inkwell, Corvallis.

MAINSTAGE -- Takena Hall, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany



SPRING SUPER SPECIAL

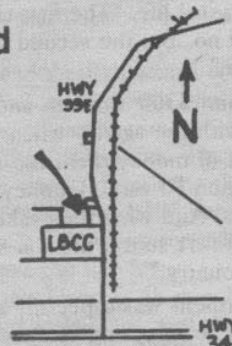
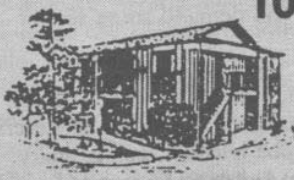
Save on Septembers rent by signing a 6 month lease. (\$20 credited per month)

Includes

- use of VCR w/movies
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MARKETSPACE

Etcetera

Board Meeting

The LBCC Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. The meeting will be preceded by an Executive Session at 6 p.m. in the Alsea Room.

Art Center Classes

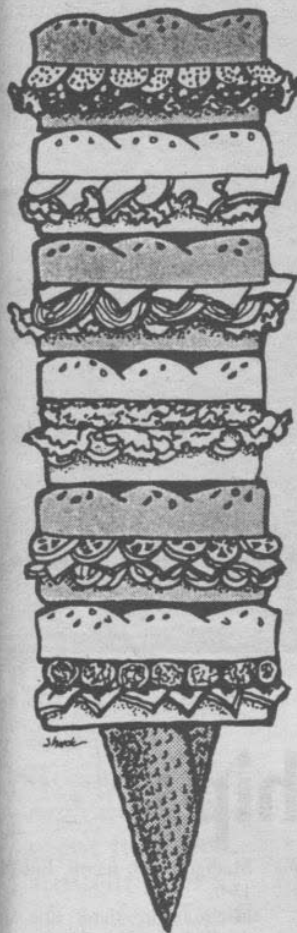
The Corvallis Arts Center has a full class schedule for Summer 1988. Pre-registration for these classes begins today at the Arts Center. Offerings include all levels of Ballet for Children, Clay for Kids, Beginning and Advanced Karate, Learning to See and Draw I & II, Origami, Spanish I & II, Maskmaking and Architecture.

For class description and registration information drop by or call the center 700 SW Madison, Corvallis, OR. 754-1551. The Center is open Tuesday-Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

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Water/Wastewater Institute

LBCC's Water and Wastewater Technology Program is offering a new Summer Operation Institute with workshops for water treatment plant operators, wastewater treatment plant operators and public works professionals.

The programs focus on certification preparation, entry-level operator training and advanced topics for experienced operators.

The workshops blend a combination of classroom lecture and hands-on training, with each session customized to focus on the individual needs of the operators that attend. The workshops are offered June through August. One-day workshops cost \$75, while the tuition varies for the multiple-day workshops.

For more information, contact John Carnegie or Ron Sharman at LBCC, 928-3620.

Summer Telecourse

For the first time, LBCC will be offering television courses during the summer.

The summer offerings include "Here to Your Health," an examination of the critical health questions and issues facing modern society; "The Business File," an introduction to the fundamentals of business from its internal functions to the challenges of business on an international scale; "Medical Terminology I and II," two courses designed to help students master the language of medicine; and "GED Test Preparation," a class to aid students in preparing for the high school equivalency exam. Each 10-week class is televised over Oregon Public Broadcasting (channel 7) and over TCI Cable in Albany and Corvallis (channel 31 and Lebanon (channel 14) and is supplemented by textbooks and workbooks. On-campus attendance is required three or four times for each class.

Registration procedures and tuition are the

same as for regular LBCC courses. Registration can be done either in person or by phone beginning June 13.

For more information about telecourses, call LBCC's Telecourse Hotline, 928-2361, ext. 332.

SPRING DAZE

Wednesday, May 18

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

Prizes for everyone who goes tropical!!!

All-Campus Picnic
11:30-1pm
Student Health Fair
11-1pm

Native American Club Jewelry & Food Sale 12-1pm
Pottery Guild Sale 10:30-2pm
DPMA Biorhythms & Free Cookies
International Club Tie-dye T-shirt Sale

Thursday, May 19

Mr. & Mrs. Legs Contest 12-1pm
Expose your knees!

RPM Car Show 8am-3pm
Pottery Guild Sale 10:30-2pm
Native American Students Jewelry & Food Sale 11-1pm
DPMA Biorhythms & Free Cookies!
International Club Tie-dye T-shirt Sale
DECA Burger Sale

Friday, May 20

Rock 'n Roll with 'New Reason
Preview concert noon-1pm Courtyard
Outdoor dance 8pm-Midnight!!!
DPMA Biorhythms & Free Cookies!
Native American Students Jewelry & Food Sale 11-1pm
International Club Tie-dye T-shirt Sale
DECA Burger Sale

Friday Night

8 p.m.-Midnight

Rock 'n roll

with

"New Reason"

In the
Courtyard



All-Campus Picnic

TODAY!!

11:30-1:00

In the Courtyard

Without Coupon

\$1.50

Menu includes:

Hamburger, salad, drink
and all the trimmings.

LBCC Administrators are the
cooks and servers for the picnic

LIVE MUSIC

by "The Reggae All-Stars"

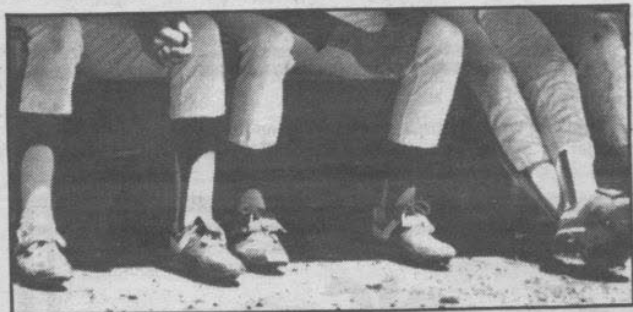
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Worth One/Half Dollar Per Person
TOWARDS A MEAL AT THE

all-campus picnic

Wed., May 18th, 11:00-1:00

LBCC COURTYARD



The Linn-Benton baseball team sports their well worn yellow "sanis" that helped propel them on a 12-game winning streak.

Team rides lucky sox into unlucky No. 13

By Richard Meek
Of The Commuter Staff

Superstitions have long played a role in sports, leading athletes to wear the same clothes, eat the same meals, or travel the same route to the ballpark for fear of "jinxing" a streak of good luck.

The LBCC Roadrunners are not immune to such superstitions, and this year followed a seemingly charmed habit into their longest winning streak of the year. Wearing their lucky yellow socks—called "sanitaries" or "sanis" in baseball lingo—The Roadrunners extended their late-season winning streak Tuesday to 12 games before their luck ran out going for their 13th straight victory.

"Looking on the bright side, at least we're not heading into regionals with 13," said assistant coach Bill Brown. "We got that monkey off our backs."

While the players aren't taking the ominous No. 13 seriously as they prepare for the playoffs, they plan to keep the yellow sanis for good luck. Ever since they switched from white sanis at mid-season, they haven't lost a game.

"Last year we wore yellow sanis for home games," said sophomore Ken Nielson. "This year we just wore white sanis and it was a shock when we switched to yellow, but it's tradition."

The yellow socks for years have been a part of the winning tradition of the Roadrunners, who clinched their third straight league title on Saturday.

One could compare the Roadrunners to the Oakland A's, who had a 14-game winning streak earlier in their season while wearing their yellow socks. The yellow "sanis" are one of many superstitions to players Gary Boyer and Nielson. Both have superstitious habits before a game.

"I always wear the same clothes for every game, do the same things, and eat the same food," said Boyer.

"I never wash my stirrups, never put my jersey on before batting practice, only before infield (warm-up). And I never wear a pitching toe," said Nielson.

Coach Greg Hawk doesn't necessarily feel the yellow socks are a lucky charm but are a tradition.

"Those are the socks we wore last year," said Hawk. "They've been around for some time and this year it was time for a change."

Men's track team places third in championships

By Paula Knutson
Of The Commuter Staff

A new school record, a personal best and a third place over-all finish highlighted this weekend's two-day track championship held in Gresham.

Favorable weather conditions helped the Roadrunners to a good showing at the Southern Regional Championships. Of the eight teams that were represented, the LB men's team captured third place with a score of 98.

In the triple jump competition a new school record of 47.1 was set by Mike Burrell, who beat the old record he set earlier this year.

A personal best was recorded for Bryan Hendrix in the discus event, in which he placed third.

LB takes first seed into regionals

By Richard C. Meek
Of The Commuter Staff

The Roadrunners are heading into the regional playoffs on a sour note, dropping their last game of the season against the worst team in the league Tuesday, 6-3.

The loss, which came in the last game of a home doubleheader against Clark Community College, broke a 12-game winning streak for the team. The Roadrunners finished their league season in first place, however, with a 17-7 league record.

LBCC won the first game 4-0 behind the pitching of Phil Hasslen, scoring one run in the fourth inning and three in the fifth. In the second game, LB tried to come back from a 6-1 deficit in the seventh inning, but managed only two runs before a baserunning error ended the inning.

In a doubleheader last Thursday, the Roadrunners fared much better against Clark. Although they never quite put away Clark in either game, the offense wasn't missing as LB scored 18 runs in two games to win 11-7, and 7-5.

Gary Boyer, Brian Mitchell, and Keith Burden were all 2-3. Demetri Kalomiris and Chad Hartsell were 2-4 and a run scored.

Both Boyer and Dennis Kluss homered in the game. J.R. Cock pitched 6 1/3 innings in relief of Ray Garretson for the win.

The second game was closer as LB tended to relax an expected to win. Both teams scored all their runs before the fourth inning. The game was called at five innings because of darkness.

Kalomiris along with Jim Roso were 2-3 in the game. Mitchell had a three-run homer to lead the team in RBI with three.

First place was at stake against Clackamas on Saturday but LB was up for the challenge winning both games, 5-0, and 4-3.

The Roadrunners were the first and only team to score in game one, but that didn't come till the bottom of the fourth when LB exploded for five runs.

The team ran the bases aggressively and executed perfectly to open up the big inning. It was a team effort as everyone contributed to the scoring.

As it turned out, Ken Nielson needed only one run as he shut-out the Cougars, giving up three scratch hits and striking out 13.

"We out hustled Clackamas," said Coach Greg Hawk. "We scored our runs by hustling and executing the double suicide squeeze. Nielson threw a heck of a game."

Clackamas proved to be a more worthy opponent in the night cap but the Roadrunners held off the late scoring attempts with tough pitching.

Sean Doty came in for Phil Hasslen in the third and went on to pitch 4 1/3 scoreless innings while striking out 8.



Richard Meek scores from third despite the blitzing linebacker from Clackamas.

The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHT/STAFF

NWAACC REGION IV CHAMOIONSHIPS MEN

Results of Day Two:

300M Steeplechase—fourth, Jack Murtue, 10.31.9.

400M Relay—third, Linn-Benton (K. Weinberg, J. Millager, C. Bauer, T. Lewis), 43.97.

Shot Put—fifth, Frank Slinger, 34.2.

110M High Hurdles—first, Jim Millager, 14.6; fourth, Kent Pauly, 15.2; fifth, Jay Havel, 15.6.

400M Intermediate Hurdles—fifth, Kent Pauly, 57.48
Pole Vault—second, Ken Weinberg, 14-0; third, Rick

Madsen, 14-0; fourth, Eric Pa 13-0.

High Jump—third, Eric Mo 6-6; sixth, Jay Havel, 6-6.

Triple Jump—third, Mike B 47-1.

1600M Relay—fourth, Li 172-3.

Benton (K. Weinberg, C. Ba 3.28.4

Javelin—fourth, Rick Mads 172-3.

TEAM SCORES—Clackamas (199); Lane (153); Linn-Ben (98); Umpqua (66); Mt. Ho (65); Chemeketa (53); SWO (2); Blue Mountain.

WOMEN

Discus—third, Sherri Co 120-9.