

'Walkathon' set for Saturday

The annual March of Dimes Walkathon will take place Saturday April 12, in Albany. The Walkathon is a 20-mile walk in which the walkers receive a certain amount of money for every mile covered. The money is pledged by sponsors, and is donated to the March of Dimes for research into birth defects. It will begin and end at Memorial Jr. High School at the corner of Queen and Elm Streets.

Registration is from 8 to 9am with the walk beginning after registration. The walk will take approximately six and one half hours and there will be free hot dogs and drinks for everyone who finishes.

Sponsor lists and information are available at the College Center and at the student government offices. People who don't care to walk but would like to sponsor a walker, can be

at Memorial Jr. High School during registration to sign up as a sponsor.

"Between 40 and 50% of money taken in by March of Dimes comes from the Walkathons," said Joel Fosdick, co-chairperson of this year's Walkathon. "The reaction to the Walkathon is great this year and prizes (over 50) are being contributed by local merchants. We have indication that a large number of

young people are interested, and it looks like it will be a big event."

Radio station KGAL, the official Walkathon station, will give continuous reporting on the walk. For further information contact Joel or Jill Fosdick at 926-9242 or Marvin Saxton, president of the Linn County Chapter of the March of Dimes at 926-4517. □

Nose contest winners chosen

A contest for noses was held in Chautauqua last Wednesday. Judges for the contest were L.B.C.C. President Ray Needham, Coordinator of Student Activities Judy Green, Dean of Students Lee Archibald and a student Gary Amundson.

Categories for the nose contest were, most distinguishing, biggest, smallest and cutest. Entries were taken for best nose joke.

Winning contestants for the nose contest were: most distinguishing, Shawn Daily; biggest, Ralph Hooker; smallest, Debbie Elliot; and cutest, Joyce Farren. Winner of the best

nose joke was Randy Arnold.

Prizes for the different categories were, cutest nose, a powder puff; smallest nose, small handkerchief; biggest, extra-large handkerchief and best nose joke, \$12 of MacDonald's coupons. □



Ralph Hooker



Randy Arnold



Debbie Elliot



Joyce Farren



Shawn Daily

Vets Association membership cards ready

The LBCC Veterans Association membership cards are ready for distribution. A membership fee of \$1 for spring and summer quarters is to establish an emergency loan fund for veterans at LBCC.

The Veterans Association coordinates state level lobbying in Salem for G.I. benefits. The Association is seeking recognition as a fund raising organization which aims to supplement the present LBCC Emergency

Loan Fund for veteran preference.

Individuals who have purchased their cards but haven't yet become members, or those who would like to, can do so at the Veterans Affairs Office. The office is on the south east

corner of the College Center. Hours for the first three weeks of spring term Monday-Thursday, 8am till 7pm. Veterans attending night classes can stop by before classes for information on benefits. □

Editorials

ASLBCC election offers scant choice

Wednesday marked the deadline for candidates petitioning for ASLBCC offices. Earlier in the week, we spoke privately with ASLBCC president Ralph Fisher about the possibility of that deadline being extended one week, in the hope that more candidates would petition for office. Unfortunately, this extension did not take place. Despite a great deal of pressure from pre-registered candidates, Fisher was able to grant a four hour extension of the 1pm deadline.

ASLBCC elections will be held on April 16 and 17 with those elected taking office on May 5. It seems to us that the space of time between elections and the installation of officers would have allowed more time for interested students to petition for office. We could have had a real election—a real campaign, posters, speeches—and a choice.

Instead, out of a total of ten openings in the ASLBCC executive council and senate there are eleven candidates. Only one office, that of 1st Vice-President, is contested.

We remember all too well the un-election during fall term where 175 students voted on an un-secret ballot where there were ten offices open and nine candidates. We had hoped that there would be a change this spring, but so far the change is unnoticeable.

It is possible that politics have become distasteful to most of us. It is possible that no one considers community college elections of great import...or perhaps we just generally don't give a damn.

It is possible. □

Blood donors needed

It has come to our attention that there are two children from the mid-valley in the UCLA Medical School hospital who need donations of blood.

The children, sons of Ted Anderson of Corvallis are Bruce and Brett aged 9 and 11. Brett, who has leukemia is receiving donations of bone marrow from his

brother Bruce. Both children need blood donors.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Memorial Union on the OSU campus April 16 and 17. Students can donate blood in the names of Bruce and Brett Anderson. □

Corrections

In the April 4 issue of the *Commuter* we identified Keith Bailey as Keith Dailey in an article on the nose contest. We also identified

Bailey as a student senator, he is a senatorial candidate. We regret the error.

Students rate Fireside films

Program Council Committeeman Dick Collinson has started a program to evaluate student response to the films shown weekly in the Fireside Room.

The evaluation sheet lists all the movies shown during the school year with a rating scale from one to ten. There are also spaces for listing suggestions for movie selection or types of movies preferred. The form

also provides a space for students to note their preference of viewing rooms, movie times, and whether movies should remain free of charge.

According to Collinson, the response to the evaluation sheet has been excellent so far. Of an approximate 250 students who see the movies each week, the return rate on the sheet has been about 33%.

The highest rated movie so far is

The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly with *Paint Your Wagon*, *Exodus*, *The Sand Pebbles*, and several others following a close second. Among the most requested movies are those starring Clint Eastwood and John Wayne. Currently running movies are often requested, but due to the high cost of such films they are not possible to obtain.

On the question of an admission

charge, students prefer to keep the free admission policy on an almost three to one ratio. At the present time the cost of the films shown is covered by student fees.

Although final selection of films is up to Collinson, much time and effort is being spent to get student opinion. Evaluation sheets are available at the College Center office. □

Darrell Laffoon Veteran's voice

This being my eleventh column for the *Commuter*, I have decided this week to "let it all hang out," so to speak, and talk to you people in first person tense, which is a strict no-no when writing for newspaper.

I believe an exception to the rule is warranted this week. I have something to say that I believe is important and of interest to all the vets on campus. I have no idea how many of you I reach with this column,

but I do know that it is virtually impossible for me to talk in person with each and every student-vet on this campus, thus here is my opportunity to do so.

The important thing I wanted to say is simply to reiterate what I said last week about the fact that YOUR participation is urgently needed in a letter writing campaign in support of Senate Bill 232 and Senate Bill 233. Rather than repeat myself needlessly, I refer those of you that didn't catch last week's column to the bulletin board in the Veteran Affairs office (CC-123), for the scoop on these bills.

Could you dig having your tuition paid and/or receiving an additional \$50 a month, effective August 1, 1975? Would that help you in your fight against inflation? Well dig it people: that *could* be the result of your participation in this letter writing campaign!! I emphasized the word 'could' because it depends largely upon how many letters get

written. Is three letters per veteran really so much to ask when weighed against the above mentioned possibilities???

I also wanted to mention this week the fact that there will be a general membership meeting of the LBCC Veterans Association this coming Monday, (April 14th), from noon to 1pm in the Forum (F-104).

The tentative agenda for the meeting is as follows:

- 1) Progress report by committees;
- 2) Ratification of LBCCVA Constitution;
- 3) Election of three Executive Committee members;
- 4) Letter writing campaign information;
- 5) Distribution of membership cards.

If you would like to know what has been happening in *your* Veterans Association, I'm sure you can find out by attending the meeting. Remember now, it's Monday at noon in the Forum. Hope I'll see you there. □

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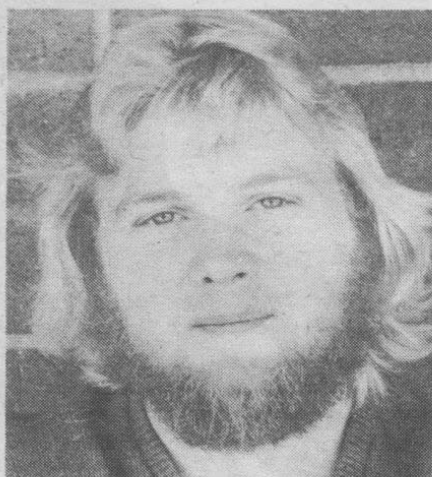
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It is the intent of the *Commuter* to be a newspaper that will be representative of the campus community. We encourage student participation through letters to the editor, freelance articles, photos, cartoons, or suggestions and comments. All written submission must be typed double spaced and signed by the contributor. Material for Friday's publication should be submitted at the *Commuter* office the Monday of that week. The *Commuter* reserves the right to edit grammatical errors or condense overly long material without changing context. Where controversial issues are involved, we will try to present opposing positions. \$ The *Commuter* office (F-105) is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-4pm for those of you who have a question...or an answer!

ASLBCC candidates



Marsha Kaye Putnam, candidate for student senator-I will strive to create more student awareness and togetherness in student government and activities.



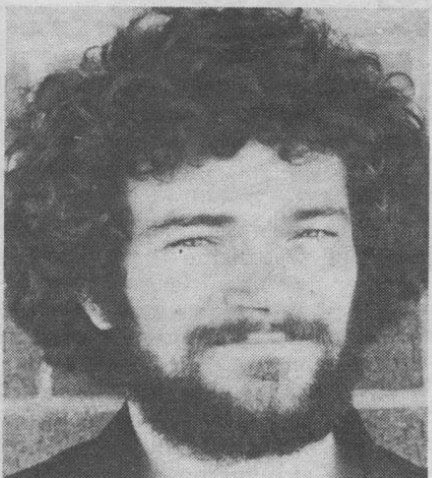
Keith Baily, candidate for student senator-I will promote student interest in student government activities and in regard to policies that concern them.



Pauline M. Darling, candidate for 1st vice-president-I will work for better community relations so that student government has a larger part in school administrative procedure.



Larry McKee, candidate for senator-To coordinate students and student government in efforts to better afford the wants of students.



Steve Mankie, candidate for 2nd vice-president-My goal is to bring a better and more varied activities program to LBCC. One of the projects being to have Chautauqua on a permanent basis this coming school year.



Phyllis A. Williams, candidate for president-Student government must become an advocate for the students; it should be a good representative of students to the administration compelling administrators to be aware of the students needs and wants.



Gritta Somatis, candidate for business manager-One of our main problems is keeping active, I would like to help keep everyone going especially the new senators. I would like to see more activities with better organization.

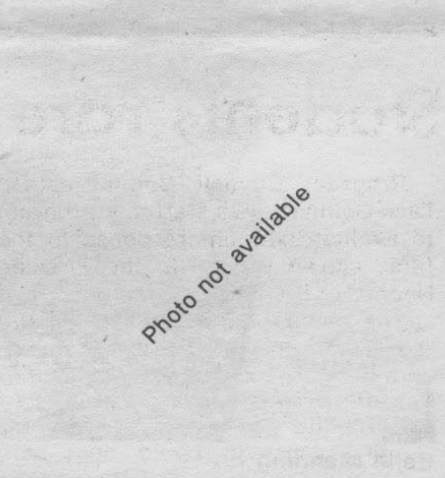
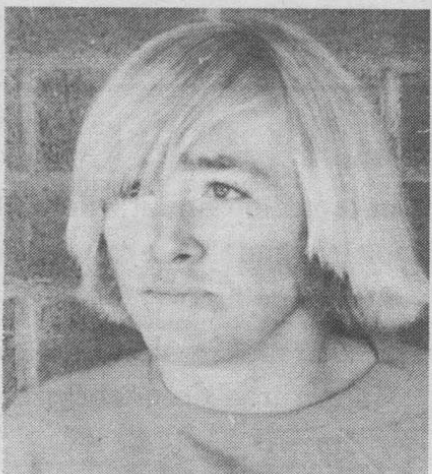


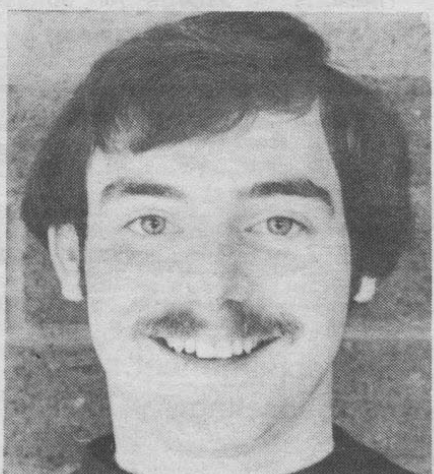
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Randy Arnold, candidate for senator-I would like to carry on with some of last years programs and bring in some new ones that I haven't had time to initiate. I would continue with my practice of student government for students.

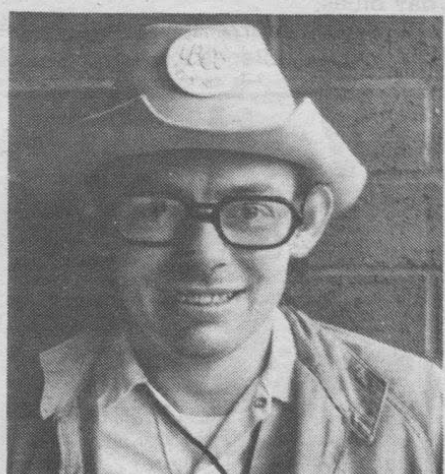
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Ron Wodtli, candidate for senator-Statement not available at press time.



Douglas Gay, candidate for 1st vice-president-I will strive for a receptive student government to meet the needs of the students, and to re-evaluate the procedures and constitution of LBCC.



Dwight E. Hall, candidate for student senator-I feel it is time to get rid of the social club image and present the student government as a working dynamic force within the administrative system of the school.

Jazz musician to perform at Chautauqua



Eejin Manning

Eejin Manning will perform at LBCC on Wednesday April 16 from 11 to 1pm in the Chautauqua.

Eejin was born and raised in Portland. Her style of music is Jazz. Many music critics say she has a clever contrivance to sooth the everyday blues.

Eejin is currently touring the community colleges in Oregon.

She has appeared at LBCC on two previous occasions. Chairman of Performing Artists Steve Mankle had this to say about her previous appearances, "Her performances have been top quality and greatly enjoyed by all."

There is no charge for admission. □

Hotvedt prints on display



The works of Kris Hotvedt, provided by Statewide Art Services, will be on display in the College Center through May 2.

The exhibition is made up of a group of large linoleum cuts and colorful serigraphs. A range of emotional strains is depicted, using primarily the human figure with expressive power. This was accomplished by using heavy areas of black ink, leaving relatively small

areas untouched at the surface of the composition.

Kris Hotvedt has taught drawing, graphics at Pembroke State University, North Carolina during 1967-69 and also at numerous institutions in New Mexico, including: The Institute of the American Indian Arts and St. Johns College. Her extensive artistic background includes numerous exhibitions throughout the United States and Mexico. □

Walk-in free health service Center



DROP IN or make an appointment.
CC-109, across from counseling.



- *want information about; diets, birth control, venereal disease.
- *could use; aspirin, bandaids, a rap session, blood pressure test.
- *need emergency help
- *should be feeling better
- *want a free pregnancy test

student health counselor
Joyce Easton
R.N., M.ED, Counseling and Guidance.

MENU

The following menu is for the two-week period of April 14-25. Peggy Seitzinger, 3rd semester Food Services student, will be student chef during that time and she will be responsible for the ordering, receiving, and preparation of the menu items listed under "Today's Special" as well as for overall kitchen management and coordination. The third entree, prepared by the Food Services Cook, Mel Pfel, varies from day to day so is not included here.

At noon on Tuesday, April 15, the advanced Food Services students will operate a small sit-down *a la carte* restaurant operation in the Santiam Room. Seating will be available on a first come, first served basis--no

reservations will be accepted. Orders will be taken and delivered by work-study students. Food will be cooked to order by student cooks as part of their instructional training. Hours of service will be from 11:45 to 12:45pm.

Monday, April 14 & 21

Salisbury steak w/mushroom sauce
Baked potatoes
Broccoli w/cheese sauce

Sweet-sour ham rolls
Rice Valenciennes
Broccoli 1cheese sauce
Cold fruit soup

Cottage cheese w/fruit
Garden coleslaw
Golden rich cheese biscuits
Baked custard
Jelly roll sponge cake

Tuesday, April 15 & 22

Osso bucco
Noodle cakes
Spinach vinaigrette

Country fried chicken w/gravy
Mashed potatoes
Spinach vinaigrette

Bean soup

Shrimp salad
Potato salad

Popovers

Rice imperatrice
Apple nut cake

Wednesday, April 16 & 23

Swiss steak
Scalloped potatoes
Corn O'Brien

Stuffed green peppers w/tomato sauce
Scalloped potatoes
Corn O'Brien

Chicken soup w/dumplings

Chef salad
Waldorf

Butterflake rolls

Plum pudding w/hard sauce
Crepes

Thursday, April 17 & 24

Roast pork w/gravy
Bread stuffing
Saucy sweet potatoes
Rosebud beets

Beef pot pie
Rosebud beets

Vegetable soup

Stuffed tomato w/cottage cheese
Cranberry-orange salad

Muffins

Pecan pie
Center twist coffee cake

Friday, April 18 & 25

Baked red snapper creole
Mont d'or potatoes
Brussel sprouts w/hollandaise

Chef's choice

Clam chowder

Tuna salad
Pineapple w/cottage cheese

Soft dinner rolls

Eclairs w/banana filling
Fudge cupcakes

V.D. clinic established

The services of the Benton County Health Department's V.D. Clinic will now be available in the evening at the

Sunflower House in Corvallis.

The hours for the clinic will be from 7 to 9pm on Wednesdays. There is

no charge. For additional information regarding the evening clinic students can call the Sunflower

House at 753-1241. □

Design competition announced

An American Textile Design Competition among art students from more than 500 nationwide colleges and art schools has been announced by Chairman of the Riegel Textile Corporation Robert E. Coleman. The competition is part of the celebration of the Bicentennial Year.

The competition will run until May

1975 and is open to nonprofessional students only.

The theme will be Americana—its past, present, or future. Designs are not limited to the 1776 era, but to any design which reflects the American spirit. Entries will be judged for concept, imagination, and appropriateness to the theme, rather than on

technical knowledge or rendering ability.

Competition will be held in three categories: sports apparel, home furnishings, and dining textiles. An entrant may submit one design in each category. In each category, there will be 10 honor awards of \$100 and a \$1,000 prize for the best

design. There will also be a grand prize of an additional \$1,000 to further the student's art studies for the best design submitted in the overall competition. Students desiring further information should contact the art department. □

Study Skills Center offers Writing Lab

The Writing Lab located in the Study Skills Center (LRC 202) is offered to those students who are having difficulties in writing papers and essays.

The program is flexible and can be adjusted to the individuals needs, whether it's basic writing skills, spelling, punctuation or long term assistance with essay writing.

Staff members are available to help students on an individual basis.

Students can go to the Writing Lab on a referral from an instructor or on a voluntary basis.

The Study Skills Center is open from 8:30am to 5pm. □

TM lecture scheduled

A disciple of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Ken Fields, visited the Corvallis Center for Transcendental Meditation, located at 506 South West Adams, on April 3rd to confer with the media on the technique of Transcendental Meditation. Fields is the Metropolitan Director of the Portland World Plan Center. An introductory lecture, to be conducted by Grant Filley, will be given to LBCC students Tuesday, April 15th at 11am in the Alsea room.

"The process of TM" said Fields, "is hard to describe verbally. It's like

trying to describe to someone what an apple tastes like." Besides the other three physiologically defined states of consciousness - wakefulness, dreaming and deep sleep, scientists have described the period of TM as a unique state of 'restful alertness', indicative of a fourth major level of consciousness, as natural to man as the other three. "It can be learned easily and enjoyed by everyone," said Fields.

It's begun with an introductory lecture and from there the mechanics of TM are discussed. After a teacher

instructs students through a 1½ hour, 4 day program class members practice for a few minutes morning and evening sitting comfortably with eyes closed.

According to Fields, teachers of transcendental meditation are striving to show the world that personal evolution, the unfolding of human potential will be the coming of age. To accomplish this would result in unity. Three of four research projects have shown that students' grades increase one full grade point when TM is practiced daily. "Doctors

recommend transcendental meditation" said Fields, "as curative and preventive measures for ailments such as high blood pressure and hypertension."

The technique is as ancient as mankind and at this time is being brought to the world by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. "Humans begin," asserted Fields, "to have more control over the environment rather than the environment controlling them." □



Friday- FULL TIME STUDENTS, last day to register □ LAST DAY TO DROP without W grade □ GOLF, Umpqua Tourney at Sutherland □ OPEN GYM 12-1pm □ VICA, all day, College Center, & Forum 104 □ RODEO TEAM, at COCC □ JAMMIN CANCELED □ SIGN UP, food stamps, 12-2pm Commons Alcove

Saturday TRACK, Clatsop, Judson, Chemekta at LBCC □ VICA, all day, College Center & Forum 104

Sunday RODEO TEAM, at COCC □

Monday PART TIME STUDENTS, late fees □ INTRAMURALS, Badminton □ christians on campus, noon Willamette Room □ Films: 3 Felix Greene films on China. *friendship first, competition second* at 12pm. *Self-Reliance* at 12:30pm. *People's Army* at 1pm. Will be shown in Fireside room □ STUDENT SENATE, 4pm Santiam Roo

FEMINISTS, 7:30pm Sa Room □ ROADRUNNERS, Alsea Calapooia Room □ VETERAN ASSOCIATION, noon Forum 104 □ FI .A., 1970 ARRC 900 *Crooked Miles*, Fireside Room □ SPEA-

KER, Judge Lyle Truax on "The Alcohol Offender," 8pm Alsea Room □

Tuesday INTRAMURALS, Volleyball, noon, AC □ PROGRAMMING COUNCIL, noon Alsea Room □ TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION LECTURE, 11am Alsea Room □ SEMINAR "BURGLARY FOR YOUR RESIDENCE", 7-10. Alsea Calapooia Room □ STORYTELLING CLASS, 7-8:30, Corvallis Public Library, \$5 fee, refundable if students become volunteer storyteller in Benton County within six months □

Wednesday ASLBCC ELECTION* College Center □ CONCERT* Eejin Manning, 11am-1pm, Chautauqua □ CREATIVE WRITERS CLUB, noon, H-103 □ FILM, *Devils brigade*, Fireside Room □ CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS* noon, Santiam Room □ FILM* 1970 ARRC 900 *Crooked Miles* □ V.D. CLINIC, 7pm, Sunflower House, Corvallis □

Thursday ASLBCC ELECTIONS, College Center □ FILM* *Devil's Brigade*, Fireside Room □ FILM, 1970 ARRC 900 *Crooked Miles*, Fireside Room □ INTRAMURALS, Volleyball, noon AC □

Cast chosen for spring play

The cast has been chosen for LBCC's spring production, J.M. Synge's Irish folk comedy *Playboy of the Western World*.

The play tells of a young farmer, Christy Mahon (played by Greg Robin Smith) who rebels and strikes his father a supposedly fatal blow. After doing that, he wanders off for fear of

being apprehended. He ends up in a tavern in a distant part of Ireland where he tells the story to Pegeen, the tavernkeeper's daughter (played by Nancy Looman), and the tavernkeeper (played by Charles Matthews). Pegeen is fascinated, much to the chagrin of Shawn, her fiance (played by Michael Cooley). He

enlists the aid of the Widow Quin (played by Ich Meehan) to help undo this budding romance. In the midst of this, Christy's father (played by Peter Denton) appears. After a series of confrontations, Christy emerges victorious having gained his freedom and kept his title as Playboy of the Western World.

Other members of the cast are Phyllis Williams, Pat Christman, Eppelwort, Torrie McAlister, and Larry Becker.

The play will be performed in the LBCC Forum during the second week of May. □

New Audio Visual Aid offered

A new audio-visual aid for students can be found this term at the LBCC library located on campus in the Learning Resource Center.

The program, co-ordinated and developed by library staff members, presents information concerning proper use of library card systems and associated equipment by means of a Caramate slide/tape machine which

can be found on display in the main room of the library.

Librarian Yvonne Lee said, "This is a student program geared to meet the needs of new and continuing students alike. Students are sometimes shy to ask questions, or expect information to be in sight. Therefore they lose valuable time, or fail to avail themselves of library aids."

Emphasized by Lee is the simplicity of presentation of information and the casual method of approach to the correlation of material to the direct needs of students.

The new program is the end result of many hours of team work by media staff members.

Involved in the presentation of services to students are Joan White,

Photographer; Yvonne Lee, Librarian; John Subert, Graphic Designer; Pris Hardin, Instructional Development Specialist; and others of library staff.

Plans are underway to maintain a constant and current up-dating system by means of evaluation forms filled out with each use of the machine program. □

Sports

Gymnastic meet tonight

LBCC will be the host school tonight and Saturday night for the womens USGF region 11 Championship Gymnastics meet. "The best will be here," beamed LBCC coach Arlene Crossman. "It's going to be exciting!"

LBCC will not have an entrant. But Donna Karling, who competed for Crossman this year will be in the meet representing Alaska.

Six states, Washington, Montana, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and Alaska

will be represented. The top 4 from each state will compete.

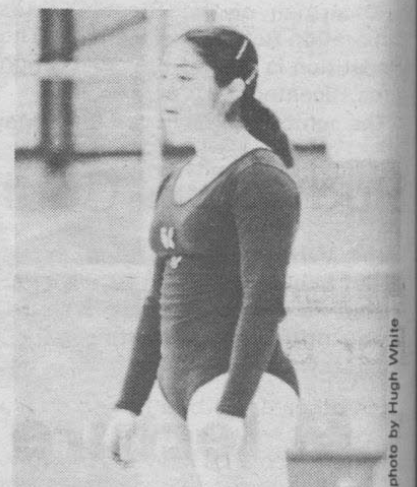
The two classifications that will compete are Class 1, and Junior Olympics. But as an added attraction, people from the Elite classification will do exhibition routines. The Elite are the top classification.

In the Class 1 competition there are two division, Junior and Senior. Junior is 12 to 14 year olds and they are qualifying for the national meet to be held in Virginia. The Senior

bracket consists of ages 15 and over and they are competing for a berth in the national meet which will be held in Eugene.

Junior Olympic competitors consist of the top four from their states. Only the top competitor from this regional meet will get a chance to go to the national meet.

Prices for the meet here at Linn Benton are: adults-\$2, students-\$1 and children under 10-\$0.50. □



Donna Karling

photo by Hugh White

'Fine effort' marks first track meet

The sun was shining and so was LBCC's track team. Saturday at the 11 team Chemeketa Invitational track meet in Salem.

"We really had some fine efforts," coach Dave Bakley remarked.

Don Dean was one of those efforts. The freshman long jumper won the event with a jump of 22-8. His previous life time best was 21-7.

Pete Sekermestrovich also collected a first place finish for Linn-Benton

in the intermediate hurdles. His time was 57 seconds flat.

The third win for LBCC came in the 440 relay. The team of Bill Lanham, Tim Hobbs, Pete Sekermestrovich, and Randy Westbrook won the event with a time of 44.3 seconds.

Others who placed for LBCC were: Kevin Costello, 2nd, 13-0, pole vault; Randy Westbrook, 3rd, 23.3, 220; Bob Keith, tied for 4th, 16.1, high hurdles; LBCC's mile relay

team, (Mark Robinson, Lanham, Hobbs, Westbrook), also placed 4th with a time of 3:22.4.

Team scores were not kept, but had they been, LBCC's team would have taken third place, out of an eleven team field.

This is the first year for LBCC's track team, (last year four people were out). The first home meet is scheduled for tomorrow, 1pm, at Memorial Stadium in Albany.

The Linn-Benton thin clads will face Chemeketa of Salem, and Judson Baptist of Portland.

"We're going to shuffle some people around for this one," Bakley remarked. "If we compete as well for this one, as we did in Salem, we can win it! "This will be the first home meet in the history of LBCC Track...It would be great to start off with a win. "I'm really excited to see how we react to a smaller meet situation." □

Spring intermurals beginning

"We've had a fairly good sign up, but we could use some more people," stated Intramural Director David Bakley, referring to the spring slate of intramural activities.

He went on to explain that the activities planned for this spring will not begin until about the middle of the month, so people can still sign up.

Persons interested can contact Bakley in the activities center or by calling extension 311.

Those interested people must leave

their name and phone number or a place where they can be reached. People who have signed up will be informed where and when play will begin.

"It's a commitment," Bakley stressed. "If they sign their name they've got to show."

Schedule for spring events is as follows:

Golf—mens and womens divisions, play to begin May 5, (Albany Golf Club).

Softball (slow pitch)—team play, mens and womens, play begins April 21, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12 to 1.

Tennis—mens and womens singles, play to begin April 21. Mixed doubles play to begin May 5.

Volleyball—mixed play to begin April 15, Tuesday, Thursday, 12 to 1.

Badminton—mens and womens singles, play to begin April 14, Monday,

Wednesday, Friday, 12 to 1.

Track and Field—mens and womens divisions. The intramural meet will be held on Monday and Wednesday, May 19 and 20, 3pm.

Every Friday—any activity, (within reason), open gym, 12 to 1.

YMCA—free swimming, hand ball, racketball. (See posted schedule).

LBCC downs LCC in double header



photo by Hans Stangier

Unidentified player from LCC, swings to no avail, as LBCC took both games, 4-1 and 8-0.

Bill Lanham Far afield

The other day while in one of the restrooms I noticed a rather peculiar suspicious looking man standing in the corner. On further investigation I found that he had in his hand a pencil a knife and a piece of chalk. He was trying to scribe various names and phone numbers on the wall.

One of the names he was writing was Roko LaMuche, this was apparently his name because he was writing it over and over again.

What does this have to do with sports? Well after talking to him for a while I found some very profound things about this act of vandalism and this man.

The most startling thing he told was about a highly competitive graffiti league all up and down the west coast.

Roko LaMuche explained the league to me. "O ya, they have competitions in restaurants, bus stations, gas stations and now and then even airports."

I asked him how many will attend one of these bizarre events.

"Thousands, it gets a little crowded and we get plenty of stares from passerbyers. Sometimes the line to get into the restroom and display your work can be eight blocks long."

"Don't you feel awkward," I asked.

"Yes but it's part of the game, you just have to live with it."

I asked him why they only compete on the west coast.

"Every section of the country is

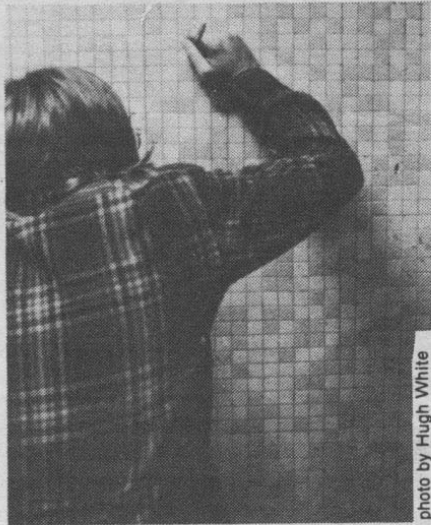


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Roko LaMuche, strives for the ultimate scribbling.

different. The east coast are the hard core. They grew up in the ghettos so their sayings are different, a whole different style. Now the midwest, they're not quite hard enough. They even carry an eraser. Sometimes they feel bad about what they write. They can't write on tile, only wood, like an out house is built out of. And the south. We don't even recognize the south. You see in ours and many other groups we have certain minorities in our ranks, the southerners won't even talk to us. Plus they limit themselves in the things they write. Jim Crow, get out of town...boy, white power and of course you see a

Last week baseball coach Dick McClain was sure of his pitching, but still questioning the hitting of the team...Things have changed.

Tuesday the Linn Benton baseball team swept a double header from Lane Community College, with the help of the usual fine pitching, plus defense, and the ingredient that has been missing; a fine hitting battery.

"Up until now our pitching has been carrying us," Coach McClain explained, "But our hitting has been coming on."

The first game LBCC scored 4 runs while Lane could only manage 1.

Aiding the roadrunners were two home runs, one hit by Steve Elam and the other belted by Rick Harris.

The second game was just as favorable for the LBCC nine. Pitcher Jay McDonald threw a no hitter, the third one that a LBCC pitcher has hurled this season. The final score of that game was 8 to 0.

The two wins boosted LBCC to the top of their league, with a 3 and 1 mark.

Thursday McClains diamond men ventured to Vancouver for a non league game against Lower Columbia. The results were not available. □

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 12	Chemeketa C.C.	Chemeketa C.C.	1:00
April 15	Blue Mtn. C.C.	Pendleton	1:00
April 19	Judson Baptist	Portland	1:00
April 22	Clackamas	L.B.C.C.	1:00
April 24	U of O.J.V.	Oregon	1:00
April 26	Lane C.C.	Lane C.C.	1:00
April 28	O.S.U. J.V.	L.B.C.C.	3:00
April 29	Chemeketa	L.B.C.C.	1:00
May 2	O.S.U. J.V.	L.B.C.C.	3:00
May 3	Blue Mtn.	L.B.C.C.	1:00
May 6	Judson Baptist	L.B.C.C.	1:00
May 8	Lower Columbia	L.B.C.C.	1:30
May 10	Linfield J.V.	L.B.C.C.	1:00

lot of little crosses around. Sometimes I think they have a guilt complex because they always wear these funny little hoods."

"Where do the larger meets occur," I asked LaMuche.

"Well the biggy is the west coast championship. That's being held in Bakersfield, California."

"Where in Bakersfield...A plush hotel?" I questioned him.

"No it's being held in the bus station downtown."

I went on to ask him why he was here at LBCC writing on the walls.

"I got to practice!" He went on to say, "Rome wasn't defaced in a day you know. We just finished our regional competition here in Albany at Bobo's Lube City, the facilities were great!"

"How did you do?"

"I'm going to the championship ain't I!"

Okay I said. "How do you expect to do down in Bakersfield?"

A solemn look came on his face.

"It'll be tough there are great people in the championships. But I should place in the top ten."

"What makes you so confident?" I asked him.

"I've got a great saying I worked up just for this championship. It goes like this: Only gooks read books, people with class read glass, and tile and toiletseats."

With that work of art he was gone as quickly as he had appeared. And I wondered what motivated someone

like him, it must be the thrill of winning the big one. Maybe its the thought of someday when no one is looking etching a saying on that great bathroom wall in the sky...Or maybe even a phone number on the golden gates! □

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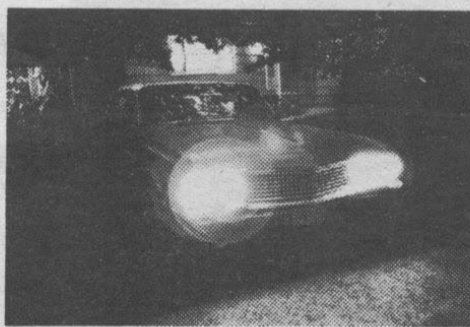
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