

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

Voyeur reported in LB toilets

By Bill Mills
Managing Editor

Two LBCC female employees were separately confronted Wednesday April 5 by a man peeping at them in the College Center bathrooms.

The first peeping took place in the second level College Center women's bathroom around 7:15 a.m. The victim was in the bathroom when a face appeared under the stall door, said Earl Liverman, campus security director.

The victim reported to security officer Louise Sterns of seeing a dark head of wavy hair peep under her stall door and then the peeper ran. The victim is unsure if it was a man or a woman and could not give a better description. "It happened too fast," said Liverman.

Around 7:45 a.m. the same day, in the lower College Center women's bathroom the second reported incident took place. "I was in a stall when I heard the door creek open. He was crawling on the floor when I saw him through the cracks of the stall," said the second victim.

"The peeper then poked his head under the stall and I asked him, 'what the hell are you doing' and he got up and ran," said the victim.

"I immediately contacted Security. I was mad somebody would do this," the victim said.

She reported seeing a male caucasian with brown wavy hair. "It was most definitely a man," said the second victim. He wore blue jeans and a baby blue sweater, she reported. "It's so degrading for everybody," continued the victim.

Security believes the two incidents to be related. Security urges anyone who may know anything about the peeper to report it to them. "We would like to identify that individual and talk to him," stated Liverman.

Later that day Mike O'Conner, LBCC employee, reported to security seeing a man coming out of the lower Forum women's bathroom on Tuesday April 4. "I was in the storeroom and it appeared he came out of the women's bathroom, but I have no actual proof," said O'Conner. "I didn't think of reporting it until I heard of the confrontations, I just thought it was odd," O'Connor said.

O'Connor described the male caucasian as about 6' with a medium build and short wavy dark hair.

There have not been any prior reported incidents, said Liverman, nor any other recent reports of other confrontations.

Turn to 'Peeper' on page 5



The Commuter/SEAN LANEGAN

Juggling Antics

Dan Keeling practices his juggling skills between classes in the courtyard, joining scores of students who spilled out of classrooms this week to enjoy the sudden appearance of spring weather.

Hearings set for proposed tuition hike

By Arik Hesseldahl
Commuter Writer

LBCC students will be paying \$23 per credit beginning next fall if a proposal by the college administration to increase tuition is passed.

Vice-President of Instruction Jon Carnahan cited increased costs in supplies, personnel, and a rise in the cost of living as reason for the hike, which will leave students paying 17.8 percent of the college's operating costs.

According to Carnahan, the majority of college revenues come from property taxes, state funds and tuition.

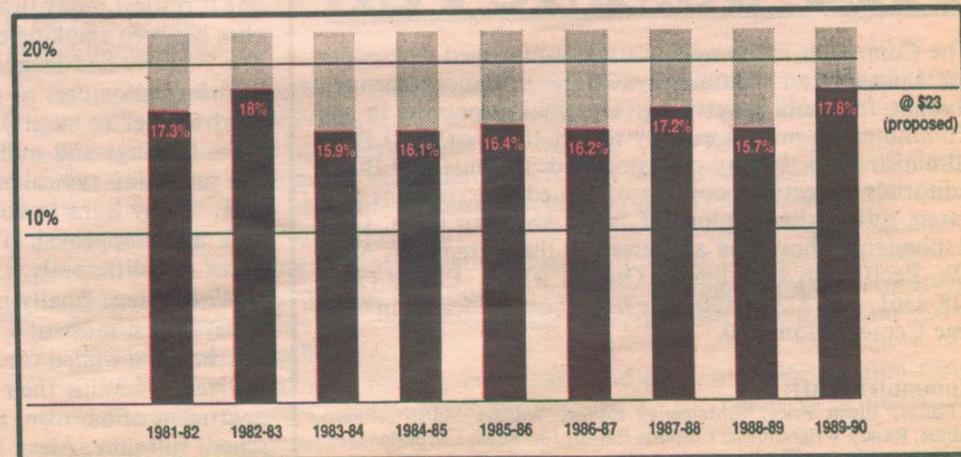
Budget guidelines specify that students can be expected to pay no more than 20 percent of the costs. The college is also committed not to levy further property taxes until 1990.

Carnahan said that five other com-

munity colleges in the state have higher tuition, but did not specify which ones.

Two hearings have been scheduled to hear student opinions on the hike. The

first is tomorrow, April 13, at 3 p.m. in the Willamette Room, and the second for Wednesday, April 19, at 12 p.m. in the Fireside Room.



This bar graph shows how much next year's proposed tuition will contribute to LBCC's total budget compared to past years.

INSIDE

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Roadrunners' impress league opponents with power, pitching in early games, pg. 8

Governor visits campus today

Gov. Neil Goldschmidt will be on campus today to join in the dedication ceremony for the Family Resource Center.

A reception and open house will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Family Resource Center and the dedication speech will be held sometime between 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Bobbi Weber, is coordinator of parent education.

The exact time of the governors' arrival is uncertain, but that he is expected to give a short speech and cut a ceremonial ribbon.

In the meantime, refreshments will be available and tours of the facility will be conducted.

Students, staff and the public are invited.

COMMENTARY

Bush reacts too slowly to Exxon Valdez tragedy

George Bush is the environmental president...

That's what he said he was going to be and that's what we truly hoped he would be. Never mind that gibberish about him being the kinder and gentler education president; or the homeless president; not to mention the spaciest defense minded-negotiating president, a d nauseum, etc. Forget all that nonsense, Curious George is the true environmental president.

Just look at the way he sprang into action during the Exxon Valdez fiasco, commenting almost immediately—well two days later—that the spill “is a major tragedy,” but that it would be counter productive for the federal government to take over the cleanup.

Fact is George was the “back door man” for big industry during the Reagan years. Besides attending funerals and generally staying in the dark on most matters of state, one of his main functions was to hand out blank EPA authorization forms to the movers and shakers of industry who didn't have time to wait around in line for those complicated environmental impact tests.

He was also one of the main cogs in the Reagan machinery that dismantled the safety catches, curtailed the power of the EPA and implemented the “wait and see” attitude that prevails in industries treatment of the environment. The wait is over and there's hell of a mess in the sea.

“The cleanup will not be easy,” said George, “but, as with other disasters we must work together to remedy the damage that's been done, and then to safeguard the precious environment for the future.”

Two senators in Washington raised legislation shortly after the accident that would have placed the White House in charge of the cleanup, but it looks as though George is going to waltz quietly away from this dinner party.

If this incident, as well as the subsequent handling by the president, is any indication of an environmental president, I hope he doesn't try to work on his educational stance anywhere in the near future.

“We are all products of the Reagan House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. He was trying to stem the amount of mockery the former administration is receiving from the current staff.”

The Exxon Valdez tragedy is no laughing matter—just another by-product from the generation of swine.

Matt Rasmussen

Oops!!

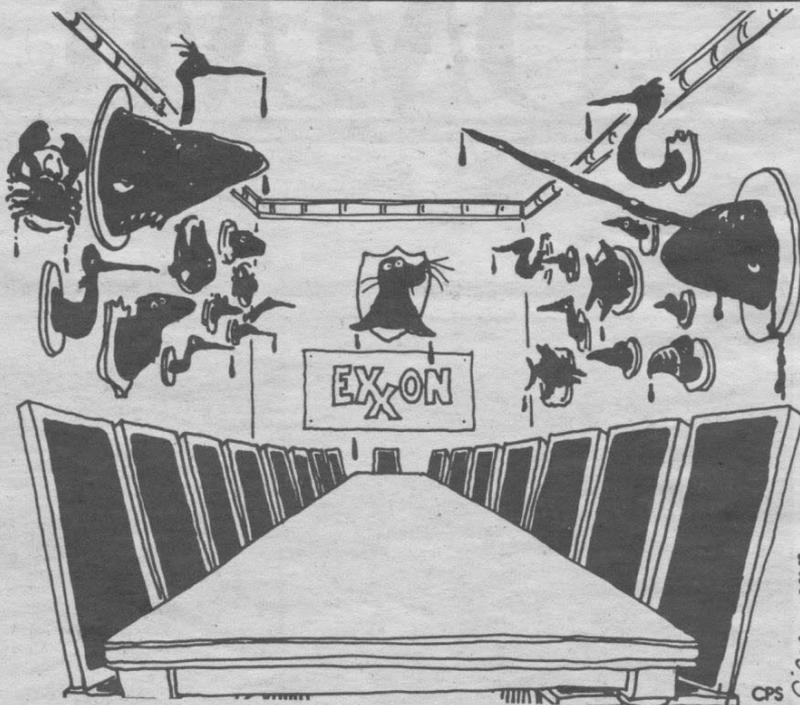
In last week's issue the first paragraph of the page one story on admission requirements was in error. It should read: Despite reports that the University of Oregon is raising its entrance standards, requirements for transfer students will not be changing for the 1989-90 school year.

THE COMMUTER

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

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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.

All submissions must be signed, with phone number and address. Please limit letters to 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length, grammar and spelling.

WRITER'S BLOCK



By Deborah Hendershot

Child prostitution—the very thought sickens me, yet the reality is that there are about 600,000 child prostitutes in the United States. Do those figures indicate that the problem has become so widespread that there is no hope for change? I had thought so until I read “Children of the Night,” an article by Teri Wingender, in the March 1989 issue of Penthouse magazine. Ms. Wingender's story is one of hope for children caught in a lifestyle of despair.

How do these children end up on the streets, and what is being done about it? The writer indicated that 88 percent are “running from physical or sexual abuse at home.” The desperation and degradation that these children feel is so abhorrent that most people feel uncomfortable confronting this issue. Fortunately, there is a group of people who care and make a difference in these children's lives: Children of the Night. Children of the Night is a privately funded organization in Southern California, with a mission to help child prostitutes find their way off the streets. Their approach is considered pro-active because they go out and find the children. According to the article, “the most that's ever usually done is reactive—try to find the parent when the body's found.”

Children of the Night was founded by Dr. Lois Lee during research for her doctoral thesis. While studying the politics of prostitution, Dr. Lee discovered that most of the prostitutes were between the ages of 12 and 16. As she began to hand out her calling cards, kids started calling her for help.

“Alexa” has been a prostitute since she was 13. She is restless today, waiting to talk to Lee. She switches between smoking cigarettes and eating M&M's. She is pretty and laughs a lot, making up jokes and drawing caricatures of people in the office. It seems hard for her to sit still. Alexa began running away from beatings and molestation when she was nine, Lee says this is typical of kids who end up in prostitution. “They learn to connect sex and physical abuse with adult approval. They're children. They don't know any differently.”

When Alexa finally hit bottom, she “fell into the always open arms of Children of the Night, who'd watched and waited for the fall, like guardian angels, for years.” With their help, Alexa is living in an apartment of her own, and is planning to go back to school full time. Alexa feels confident that she is going to make it.

As Ms. Windinger explored the avenues of prostitution in this article, I realized that we are a society with misplaced values. The writer noted that “a society that can spend \$10 million for fireworks at the Statue of Liberty celebration should not permit our children to be put at such risk.” What are our priorities? Should a constant assessment of what is happening to society as a whole be a prerequisite when we want to spend money on a new pair of shoes or when we are voting on tax levies?

Where does our social consciousness take us? Having spent the first fourteen years of my life in a barrio of East Los Angeles, my perspective is empathetic to “the streets.” My experiences in the barrio have provided me with insight and compassion for humanity, but there is an overriding sense of fear and hopelessness in that situation also.

The fact that there are approximately 528,000 child prostitutes on the street that are running away from physical or sexual abuse at home is appalling. The fact that we can sit so smugly in our neat little worlds, and not care enough to make a difference is also appalling.

In a telephone interview with Ms. Lois Ruggers, a caseworker for the Children Services Division, she suggested many ways that Linn and Benton County residents can help change the lives of children at risk. Sunflower House, Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence, and Adult and Family Services are a few of the programs that train volunteers to work with people in need. Ms. Ruggers believes that there is child prostitution in Linn and Benton Counties, but the children who want to earn more money eventually move to Eugene or Portland. She believes that drugs play a large part in their lifestyle.

The hope for change lies within each one of us. United in organizations, such as Children of the Night and Sunflower House, or individually, we can make a difference. Donations of time and money, legislation, and renewed respect for humanity are a few ways in which we can provide help. Is it possible to understand the plight of the child prostitute without walking the streets ourselves? Must we live it to feel it? I feel we need to be aware of the circumstances that victimize innocent children. Would we have a sense of commitment to involve ourselves in the eradication of this problem as Dr. Lois Lee has? My desire is that the majority of us would. To help: Children of the Night, 1800 North Highland, Suite 128 Hollywood, California 90028 or Sunflower House, 758-3000.

LB board decides what it wants in a new leader

The Linn-Benton Community College Board of Education met in a special meeting Wednesday, April 5, to announce its recruiting plans and qualification criteria for a replacement for current LBCC President Tom Gonzales.

The Board formally accepted Gonzales' resignation although he won't be leaving, to become Chancellor of the Seattle Community College System, until the end of June.

A nationwide search for a replacement will begin in the middle of April, said Dave Schmidt, director of the Board of Education. Advertising will be placed in national periodicals like the Chronicle of Higher Education. The deadline for application materials is 5 p.m. June 14.

An interim administrator will be appointed for the months of June through August. Interested faculty members may submit a written statement to the Board. The Board will interview the applicants and the interim administrator will be selected at the board meeting on May 17.

The board decided against hiring an outside consultant, instead it will coordinate the search through LBCC's Human Resources Office headed by Brian Brown.

A screening committee, which will be announced later, will work with the Human Resources Office and the Board of Education. All applications will be pre-screened by the Human Resources Office, according to Schmidt. The screening Committee will review the remaining applications and recommend a slate of three to seven candidates to be interviewed. The Board will then select the finalists to be interviewed again. Finalists interviews are tentatively set for early July, Schmidt said, and the board hopes that a new president will be on campus by early September.

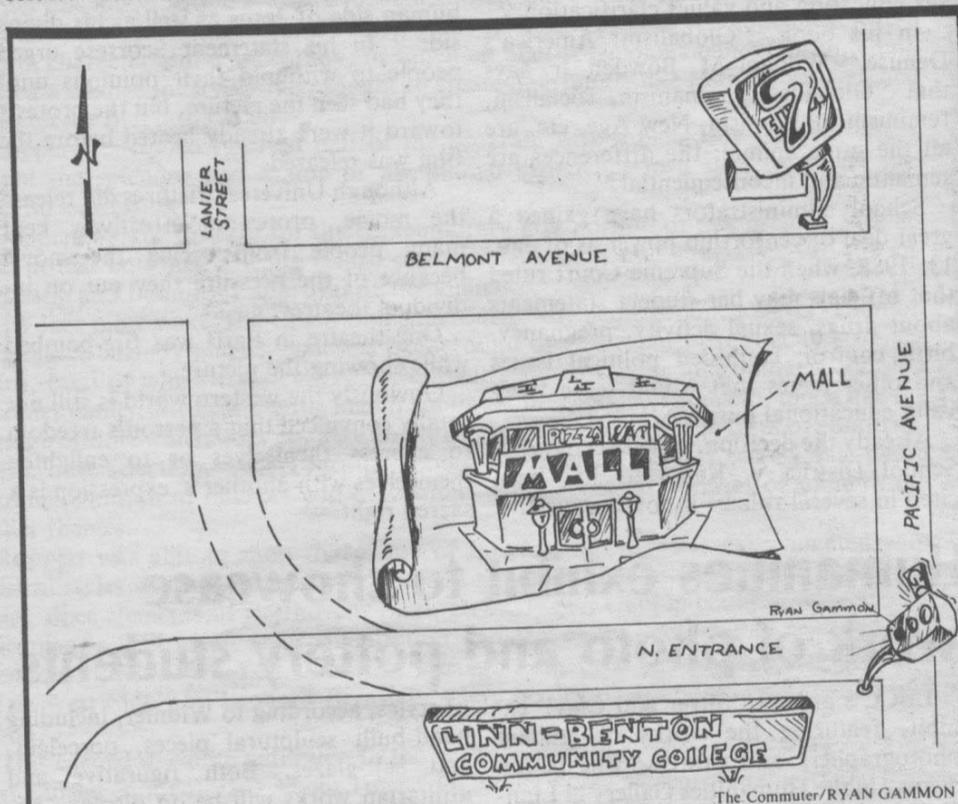
Highlighting the list of qualifications adopted by the Board is: • A minimum of three years of senior-level administrative experience, preferably at a community college. • A masters degree is required but a doctoral degree is preferred.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

All Work And No Play

A student catches some rays while studying in the midst of a sea of daffodils in the LBCC courtyard this week. More sun is on the way according to the weatherman.



A new shopping mall has been proposed to be built at the north entrance of campus.

Developer plans shopping complex north of campus

By Dan Abernathy
Commuter Writer

At the monthly board meeting March 15, The Linn-Benton Community College Board of Education voted unanimously to grant Jose Cruz, of Phillips/Cruz Properties, a 24-foot permanent easement through the north boundary of LB's property.

Cruz requested the easement to build a driveway to his four-acre piece of property where he plans to build a convenience center.

Cruz said a visual analysis is presently

being conducted to figure out what kind of businesses they will be able to build.

Cruz expects to start building the convenience center sometime in September or October of this year and plans to finish spring of 1990.

The easement will allow traffic to flow from the development onto Ellingson Road where it will intersect with a traffic signal-controlled intersection at Highway 99E.

Construction of the Ellingson extension along the easement is expected to start this spring.

Nursing program re-accredited

Linn-Benton Community College's Associate Degree Nursing Program recently received re-accreditation for eight years by the National League for Nursing, the official national accrediting agency for nursing education.

This marks the second time LBCC's nursing program, which graduated its first class in 1971, has been accredited for the full eight-year period.

"We've been fully accredited ever since our initial accreditation," said Jacqueline Paulson, department head for Associate Degree Nursing.

As part of the accreditation process, LBCC's nursing department last year prepared a 300-page self-study. Then in early November a two-member team from Washington and Indiana visited LBCC to look at facilities and to meet with students and college administrators, Paulson said.

The team wrote a preliminary review, which was considered by the Board of Review in June. The board's findings were reported during their January meeting.

All associate degree nursing programs accredited by the board are accredited for an eight-year period.

Recount gives incumbent Schmidt 4-vote victory for LB board seat

By Pete Kozak
Commuter Writer

Incumbent chairman Dave Schmidt has officially been elected to a second term on the LBCC Board of Directors after last Wednesday's recount gave him a four-vote victory over Albany insurance agent Stuart E. "Corky" Gourley.

The automatic recount showed Schmidt defeating Gourley, 3,737 votes to 3,733. Initial results from the vote-by-mail election, which ended March 28, showed Schmidt leading Gourley by three votes. However, recount officials discovered an additional ballot for Schmidt that had gone uncounted during the first vote tally.

The error was apparently the result of a "chad," or tiny piece of paper still stuck to the ballot, causing it to be overlooked by the computer, according to Linn County Clerk Steve Druckenmiller.

Schmidt, a self-employed forestry consultant and a recently elected Linn County Commissioner, carried Linn County 3,253 votes to 3,122. Totals in Benton County gave Gourley the edge 611 to 484.

State law requires an automatic recount for any election that is decided by a margin of one-fifth of 1 percent of the total votes cast. Ballots are recounted by hand.

U.S. censorship ignored while Ayatollah criticized

By Tim Vanslyke
Commuter Writer

The events surrounding the publication of Salman Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses" have illustrated censorship at its most extreme—at gun point.

While Americans have been quick to condemn the act, we shouldn't be too smug about censorship because it continues to breed in our own backyard.

The Albany Public Library recently acquired a copy of Rushdie's book, and already several people have checked it out and a waiting list has formed to get it. Scott Keeney, head librarian at Albany's downtown branch, says that no one has complained about "Satanic Verses," and many have expressed interest in reading it. One patron said "The Ayatollah can't tell me what to read!" as he checked out the novel.

This exemplifies the pride that many Americans feel about living in a country that is above such fanatical action.

"The American libraries are adamant free speech advocates," Keeney said, but he pointed out that most of us remain unaware of a growing trend toward censorship of books here in the United States.

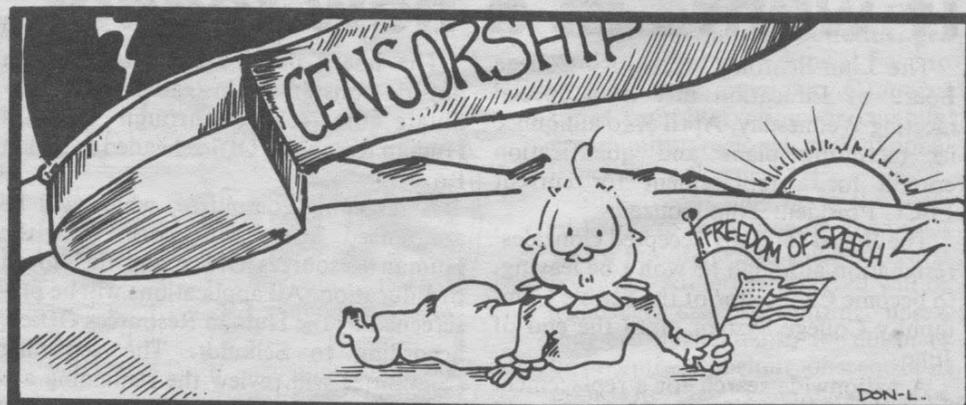
A few years ago a book in the Albany Library—"Changing Bodies, Changing Lives"—was challenged by a resident who claimed that it "didn't reflect conservative values." Just last month, a novel by noted author James Baldwin was pulled from the shelves of the high school library in St. Paul, Ore. The book, "If Beale Street Could Talk," was considered by a review committee after some parents complained that it contained "obscene language and explicit descriptions of sexual activity." The school board agreed and removed the book.

In Jefferson, Ore., last year, a textbook entitled "Values Clarification" was restricted by the school board. Only three activities from the text are allowed to be used in class, and the restrictions further prevent students from discussing aloud, or in writing, any material from the book. John Fredric, who was a member of the committee formed to examine the book after complaints were raised, claimed that it attempts to indoctrinate students unknowingly with the principles of "secular humanism."

According to a report issued by a group calling itself People for the American Way, annual surveys of censorship controversies and other challenges to public education have shown a steady rise in such cases through the 1980s. The survey recorded 153 attempts to remove books from public schools or libraries in 41 states during the 1986-87 school year, a 21 percent increase over the previous year, and a 168 percent jump since the group's first report in 1982, according to the Newsletter on Intellectual Freedom. In the 1987-88 school year the group

reported 157 attempts to censor the public schools, and marked a change in tactics by the "extremist Far-Right", which has shifted some of its attention from individual works to more "mainstream political tactics," such as getting elected to school boards and textbook selection committees.

In the past many fundamentalist groups pressured schools to remove or restrict books that they said promoted "secular humanism," which they claim is a religion. After losing court battles in which they failed to prove that humanism was being promoted, they have broadened



The Commuter/SEAN DONNELL

their definitions and are claiming that the "new age" religion is being taught. According to an article by Edward Jenkinson, professor of English education at Indiana University, "Some school-book protesters say that the New Age movement is trying to impose a one-world government and a one-world religion—pantheism—on all of us. The protesters think that 'New Agers' are corrupting the young with global education, sex education and values clarification."

In his book, "Globalism: America's Demise," William M. Bowden Jr. says that "Globalism, humanism, socialism, feminism, illusionism, New Age, etc. are all the same animal: the differences are semantic and inconsequential."

School administrators have gained a great deal of censorship power as of Jan. 13, 1988, when the Supreme Court ruled that officials may bar student statements about drugs, sexual activity, pregnancy, birth control, contested political issues and other issues that would serve "any valid educational purpose."

Already the decision, called Hazelwood School District v. Kulmeier, has been cited in several rulings in lower courts.

Outside of the schools and libraries, the most notable case of censorship recently, aside from the "Satanic Verses," has been the controversy surrounding the production of "The Last Temptation of Christ."

Director Martin Scorsese, defended the film saying he had spent 15 years working on the film, "with deep religious feeling," and that he felt that if given the chance, people would be able to "identify with the human side of Jesus as well as his divine side." In his statement Scorsese urged people to withhold their opinions until they had seen the picture, but the protests toward it were already heated before the film was released.

Although Universal Pictures did release the movie, protestors effectively kept many people from seeing the movie because of the pressure they put on individual theatres.

One theatre in Paris was fire-bombed while showing the picture.

Obviously the western world is still not totally convinced that a person's freedom to express themselves or to enlighten themselves with another's expression is a sacred right.

Albany teen hustles funds for Soviet ambassadorship

By Carolyn Putney
Commuter Writer

To Russia, with love—or chocolate. That's how Shad Engkilterra is going to get to the Soviet Union this summer: with money from chocolate candy sales.

People To People chose the almost 17-year-old Honor Society member as its Student Ambassador to the Soviet Union about six weeks ago. They were unable to finance his trip, however, so Engkilterra has been busy raising money to pay his own way ever since.

The West Albany High and LB student said he "hadn't ever thought of going to the USSR until the opportunity came up." He has no skills in their language but is concerned about world peace and is confident he will be an effective ambassador.

"I don't know what one person can do," he said. "I know what two people can do—they can be at war or at peace with each other."

He and 10 other Oregon students plan to leave for Washington, D.C., July 10. After a two-day orientation they will fly on to the Soviet Union. In the meantime, he continues his money-making projects, which include collecting aluminum and newspapers for recycling. An account has been established at the Albany Branch of the Benj. Franklin Federal Savings and Loan in his behalf. He has raised over \$1,000 but needs a total of \$3,000. Anyone interested in helping out can call the Engkilterras at 926-8426.

People to People is a non-profit organization founded by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956 and originally run by the State Department. Since 1961, it has been a private citizen's group headed by Joyce Hall, founder of Hallmark Cards.

Humanities exhibit to showcase work of photo and pottery students

LBCC's annual "Silver and Clay" exhibit, featuring the works of student photographers and potters, will be on display in the Humanities Gallery at Linn-Benton Community College April 14-28.

The exhibit includes about 40 ceramic pieces by students of instructor Jay Widmer and about 20 black-and-white photographs by students in classes taught by Rich Bergeman, instructor of journalism and photography.

The ceramics represent a broad range

of styles, according to Widmer, including hand-built sculptural pieces, porcelain, and salt-glazes. Both figurative and utilitarian works will be on display. According to Bergeman, the photographs were the result of student projects in such subjects as perspective, portraiture, metaphor and photojournalism.

The Humanities Gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Building.

Hearings set on activities budgets

The Student Activities Programs (SAP) Budget Committee will be holding its annual budget proposal review for each division in the next three weeks.

These meetings are open to anyone. Students attendance is encouraged.

All meetings take place in Takena 111 at the following times:

April 13—AHSS at 3 p.m. April—Student Programs at 3 p.m. and I/A at 4 p.m. April 19—HO/PE at 4 p.m. April 25—Women's Center at 3 p.m. and Family Resource Center at p.m.

Health fair to be held by employment center

A Career Fair for health occupations jobs will be held Monday, April 17, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Alesa/Calapooia Room.

More than 20 employers are expected to participate in the Health Occupations Career Fair, including representatives from local hospitals. Other employers scheduled to participate are ambulance companies, intermediate care facilities, retirement villages and medical clinics.

The Health Occupations Career Fair is open to all interested students.

perspective

Ruppert performs graceful blend of classical and jazz

By Pete Wisnieski
Commuter Writer

Instructor and pianist Gary Ruppert entertained an audience of 200 people Sunday afternoon last weekend with a suprising range of classic and contemporary selections. The recital, entitled "The Two-Faced Piano," was hosted by the LBCC Performing Arts Department, which Ruppert chairs.

Ruppert opened the first half two sonatas by Domenico Scarletti, which were like lilted fragments of memories, sometimes soft and pleasing, changing to outbursts of delightful teases. They proved tempting appetizers for the many courses to follow.

Then came eight variations on a Beethoven composition, "Une Fievre Brulante" by A. E. Gretry, which provided a banquet of moods, ranging from the tempo of somber tastes to bursting fountains of dancing notes which washed over the senses like waves. It was as much a brilliant soliloquy in singing notes as it was an interpretation of a musician's skill, transporting us into the private thoughts of someone we thought we never knew. Six short works by Debussy followed Beethoven, providing a rich tapestry of feelings that left me feeling slightly out of touch with where and who I was. Entitled "Children's Corner." The Debussy selections included an opening piece that featured thundering wave crashes and sudden storms with grace, perfect form and utter finality. What followed in the third work was a rhapsody of such beautiful delicacy and tender understanding, I felt a moment in which my awareness went beyond what I knew. Ruppert let this mood with a sensitive movement that was both dramatic and captivating, enthralled the heart with its simple charm. The selections by Debussy concluded with a shift in character and composition, in which an almost frivolous pandering to tempo created a change in style which sought to create new limits, like testing just-stretched wings on the first puffs of air.

Ruppert concluded the first half of the program with a ballad by Chopin, which caught the splendor and drama of the human experience in a saga of power and graceful expression.

Ruppert walked onstage for the contemporary jazz portion of this performance attired in bell bottoms, a white Nehru shirt, a black beret and sunglasses—to the enthusiastic and humorous approval of the audience.

His Jazz piece was "The Crush Collision March" by Scott Joplin, a clever rendition of a march melody played against a background of two rapidly approaching freight trains, each of which frantically whistles their right-of-way as an imminent collision becomes reality. Meanwhile, the march continues in seeming unconcern, much like the passage of time which does not take notice of the lives of men or the fates of countries.

The next selection, "My Favorite Things" by Richard Rogers, was a fast-paced ragtime rendition of nuances and expositions which repeated portions of some of the earlier themes.

Ruppert was able to show that many of the classic composers experimented with musical styles which were later re-examined and developed more fully by Jazz musicians, since elements of Beethoven, Liszt, Debussy and Chopin could be heard.

Ruppert's skill as an artist of intuition and feeling was revealed in his next two numbers—"What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life" by Michael Legrand and "The West Side" by Leonard Bernstein. Here he demonstrated melody, tempo and mood.

This carried us, quite naturally, to the next composition, an original work by Ruppert himself entitled, "It's About Time." Of all the works presented in the second half, I enjoyed this piece the most. I was delightfully captivated by the shimmering clarity of feeling which Ruppert created—a finely detailed precision of momentous reflection. The mood was of a quiet, rainy Sunday afternoon, in which treasures of memories are re-discovered, each a fragile connection between a tender past and a passionate future.

The concert was concluded by a masterful presentation of George Gershwin's, "S Wonderful, S' Gershwin," expertly displaying the vitality, dynamism and resourcefulness of jazz and a musical force.

Ruppert played with a deceptive grace that concealed a high measure of professionalism. His interpretation exhibited a playful youthfulness that seemed to suggest: "Don't take yourself so seriously."

He was aware of the audience, but appeared to be, at times, playing to amuse himself, which lent his performance a crisp, but informal honesty and charm. Throughout, he was able to retain an air of idiosyncratic simplicity which belied the technical complexity of his arrangements. His performance was sensitive and communicated an essential humanity which the audience responded to. He appeared to be having as good a time playing as the audience did listening.

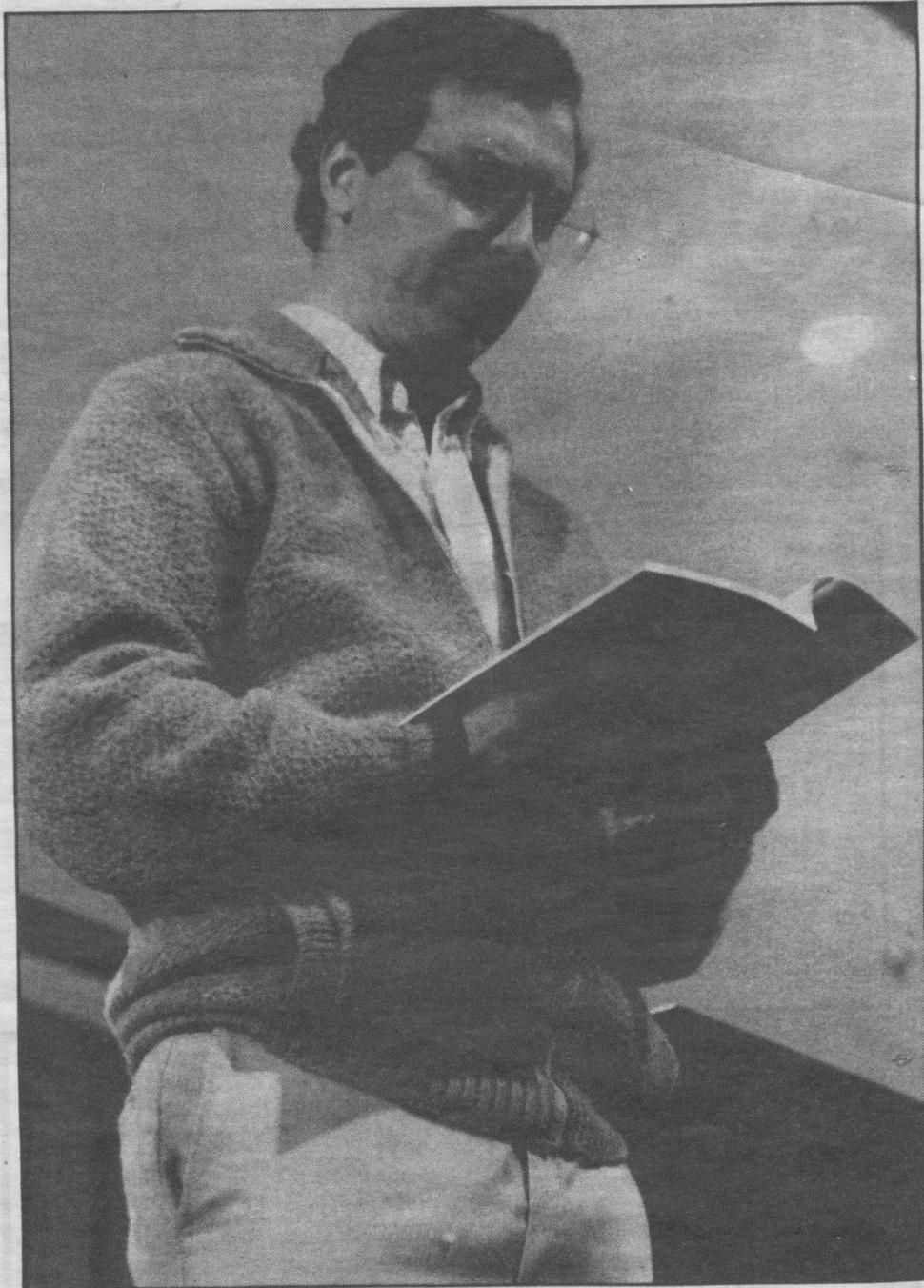
From Page One: Peeping cases ignite rumors

The reports of these incidents has lead to rumors. One instructor announced to students that one of the women was a victim of attempted rape and had to fight off her attacker until he ran. "Well that is how I heard it," the instructor explained

later.

The peeper said and did nothing besides peep, and the victims did not fight him because he ran before anything happened, stated Liverman.

Security has no leads to the incidents.



The Commuter/SEAN LANEGAN

Poetic Performance

Lex Runciman, poet and English professor at OSU, gave a reading April 6 on campus last week. Runciman read excerpts from his books "Luck" and the unpublished "The Admirations." The poet was the second in the Valley Writers series of Northwest authors.

Poet to give readings in Forum

Poet Kim R. Stafford, author of "The Granary," "A Gypsy's History of the World" and "Having Everything Right," will give readings of his works on Friday, April 14, in Albany and Corvallis.

The third author to be featured in the Valley Writers Series, Stafford will speak at noon in Room 104 of the Forum Building on campus. His second program will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Corvallis Public Library, 645 NW Monroe.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

The Valley Writers Series is a program sponsored by LBCC's English/Foreign Language Department and the Corvallis Public Library to encourage and promote Northwest writers. The program is assisted by LBCC's Student Programs and the LBCC Foundation.

For more information, call Beth Camp at 928-2361, ext. 208.

Clothing donations sought for victim of fire

By Chris Albee
Commuter Writer

Donations are being accepted at the Family Resource Center for LBCC student Lorie Mosso and her family who lost their mobile home and its contents to a fire.

Their Crawfordsville home, which was not insured, was destroyed March 29.

Students are asked to donate household items and clothing in sizes 2-3 and 3-4 for her two boys and sizes 13-14 for her. Donations can be brought to the Student Programs Office in CC-213.

Mosso is presently looking for a job while attending LBCC. "I'm going to stay in school and go on with my life," she said.

Mosso is now residing in Albany.

MARKETSPACE



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classifieds

FOR SALE

Want Better Grades? It's easier than you think. For a clear, concise guide to better studying, send \$5.95 to: Books & Co., 237 Chicago St., Albany OR, 97321.

'84 Buick Skyhawk, 4 dr, PS, PB, 5 spd, lots of extras, see to appreciate. \$4,000 or BO, 757-3310
Ski: Fisher 200 cm, Tyrolia 480 bindings, reflex poles, \$150.00, call 451-2923.

HP-41CV science and engineering calculator includes programming books, \$75. Call Elwin at ext. 130 or evenings 754-8251.

'84 Buick Skyhawk, 4 dr, PS, PB, 5 spd, lots of extras, see to appreciate. \$4,000 or BO, 757-3310

Ski: Fisher 200 cm, Tyrolia 480 bindings, reflex poles, \$150.00, call 451-2923.

Freezers, refrigerators at good prices see them at refrigeration shop in IC building.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPANISH TABLE: Join us in the cafeteria to chat in Spanish. Look for the table with a flower—Every Wednesday at 12:00.

WANTED

Fluent in Spanish? You may qualify to earn 1-2 credits in Ed. 208 Spring Term by helping in the Spanish Conversation class Tuesdays, 12:00 -1:00 and/or the Spanish Table, Wednesdays 12:00-1:00. Please contact Vera in Takena 214, ext. 456, Pronto!

Photographer/student seeks portrait figure study models. Fee, expenses and/ or prints. 926-2904. Special situations considered.

PERSONALS

Food & dieting control your life? Overeaters Anonymous—every Wednesday in the Oak Creek Rm. 12-1 in the College Center Bldg.

Has drugs and alcohol got the best of you? A promiscuous fast pace lifestyle is not the answer. If you need help contact Christians on Campus, Willamette Room 12-1 on Wednesday or Call 928-3833.

HELP WANTED

Peace Corps is interviewing at Oregon State University on Tuesday, April 25. LBCC students are welcome to sign up for interviews at this time. Most programs require a degree or 3 to 5 years work experience. Couples may apply. For information/application packet contact Shirley Cuenca, peace Corps Rep. 754-4084.

Blood Drive

When: Wednesday, April 26

Where: Boardrooms A and B

Time: 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

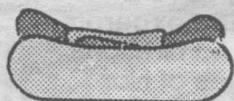
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1/4 lb. Hot Dog **99¢**



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Miller Lite **\$4.69**
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PEPSI **\$1.39**
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Prices good thru April 26, 1989

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B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



ACROSS

- 1 Asterisk
- 5 Decay
- 8 Vehicles
- 12 Part of face
- 13 Exist
- 14 Century plant
- 15 Keyed up with interest
- 16 Playing card
- 17 Nerve network
- 18 Attic
- 20 Mended with cotton
- 22 Period of time
- 23 The self
- 24 Whipped
- 27 Come back
- 31 Shoemaker's tool
- 32 Game at cards
- 33 Irritate
- 37 In truth
- 40 Ventilate
- 41 Weight of India
- 42 Rag
- 45 Chief
- 49 Dillseed
- 50 Biblical name
- 52 Top of head
- 53 Christmas carol
- 54 Nickname for Nancy
- 55 Sea eagles
- 56 Contest
- 57 Accomplished
- 58 Chair

DOWN

- 1 Unexpected difficulty

- 2 Roman garment
- 3 Hebrew lyre
- 4 Rue
- 5 Climbing palm
- 6 Miner's find

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11	
12					13				14				
15					16				17				
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42	43	44						45			46	47	48
49						50	51			52			
53						54				55			
56						57				58			

- 7 Fragile
- 8 Vegetable
- 9 Danish measure
- 10 Repetition
- 11 Sow
- 19 Before
- 21 Mature
- 24 Prohibit
- 25 Female sheep
- 26 In music, high
- 28 Rubber tree
- 29 Fish eggs
- 30 Bow
- 34 Gossip
- 35 Falsehood
- 36 Commission
- 37 Land surrounded by water
- 38 Born
- 39 Arranges in folds
- 42 Zest
- 43 Ox of Celebes
- 44 Abound
- 46 Challenge
- 47 Sicilian volcano
- 48 Remainder
- 51 Capuchin monkey

etcetera

Free Mammograms Still Available

April 15 is the cut-off date for free or low cost mammograms in Corvallis. The American Cancer Society in conjunction with Good Samaritan Hospital and Corvallis Radiology and Benton County Health Department is again sponsoring a mammogram screening program for low income women in Oregon. Women age 35 and over who have not had a mammogram in the last five years and those with a family history of breast cancer on the mother's side of the family are especially urged to consider a mammogram.

Health Department will screen for income eligibility and provide a voucher. The cost is free or low cost depending on income. Good Samaritan Hospital has donated 60 mammograms and Corvallis Radiology has donated 12. For more information or an appointment, please call the Health Department.

Non Fiction Writers Workshop

A two-day workshop for writers of nonfiction is planned for Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 109 of the Benton Center, 630 N.W. 7th Ave., Corvallis.

Local author and teacher Anne Warren Smith will cover techniques for writing how-to articles, character profiles, and inspirational and experience pieces, as well as queries and book proposals.

Students are asked to submit a current piece of writing not more than 20 double-spaced typewritten pages in length by April 18, for which Smith will give a written evaluation.

Total cost of the workshop is \$32. Preregistration is required and may be done through any of LBCC's centers.

IRS Has New Telephone Hours

Oregonians needing tax assistance will find that their tax problems and questions can be easily handled by the IRS telephone service.

IRS telephone hours for Oregonians are: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. To obtain this service Portland metro residents should call 221-3960. Those elsewhere in Oregon should call toll-free 1-800-424-1041.

To assist last minute taxpayers, the toll-free lines will be open on Saturday, April 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and April 17 from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The normal April 15 deadline has been extended to the next working day, Monday April 17, because it falls on a weekend in 1989.

Telephone assistance for the hearing impaired who have access to TV/telephone—TTY— equipment operates from 5 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. PST, weekdays. The TTY toll-free telephone number is 1-800-428-4732.

Specialty Food Business

Producers, growers and business owners interested in learning How to Start a Specialty Food Business can attend a seminar Wednesday, April 19, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Alsea Room on the second floor of the College Center.

Carolyn Barfuet, president of the Oregon Gourmet Foods Association, will talk about packaging, pricing, funding and selling specialty foods. Barfuet has a background in graphic design, business management and marketing.

Cost of the seminar is \$20. The deadline to register is April 17.

For more information or to register, call LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center, 967-6112.

Effective Time Management

"Taking control of your time and your life" is the

theme of Effective Time Management, a day-long seminar scheduled for Monday, April 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Boardrooms A and B of the College Center.

Steven R. Phillips, educator, consultant and co-author of three books, will talk about beating time-robbars, overcoming procrastination and staying on track with long-range goals.

Cost of the seminar is \$135, including lunch and materials. Registration deadline is April 14. For more information or to register, call LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center at 967-6112.

Western Oregon Visits

High School and transfer students who are interested in attending Western Oregon State College have two opportunities to visit the campus this spring.

On-campus Fridays will be offered April 14 and May 12 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The afternoon session will provide prospective student services, meet faculty and receive a campus tour.

Preregistration is suggested. For more information, contact the Admissions Office, Western Oregon State College, Monmouth, Oregon, 97361 or telephone toll free 1-800-Be-A-Wolf (1-800-232-9653).

PUZZLE SOLUTION

S	T	A	R	R	O	T	S	T	A	R	R	O	T	S	T	A	R	R	O	T
C	A	R	S	A	R	E	A	L	O	E	A	R	E	A	L	O	E	A	R	E
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G	A	M	E	D	I	D	G	A	M	E	D	I	D	G	A	M	E	D	I	

Display/Visual Merchandising

An early evening teleconference and a presentation by Brooks Jensen, author of the nationally distributed cassette programs "Retailing to Win," are featured during the workshop, Display/Visual Merchandising, April 18 from 5-10 p.m. in Boardrooms A and B of the College Center.

TUITION INCREASE

Frustrated? Worried? Concerned?
Student hearings:

★ Thursday- April 13, 3-4 p.m. in the Willamette Rm.
★ Wednesday- April 19, 12-1 p.m. in the Fireside Rm.

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Mon-Thur 10:30-7:00 p.m.
Fri-Sat 10:30-10:00 p.m.

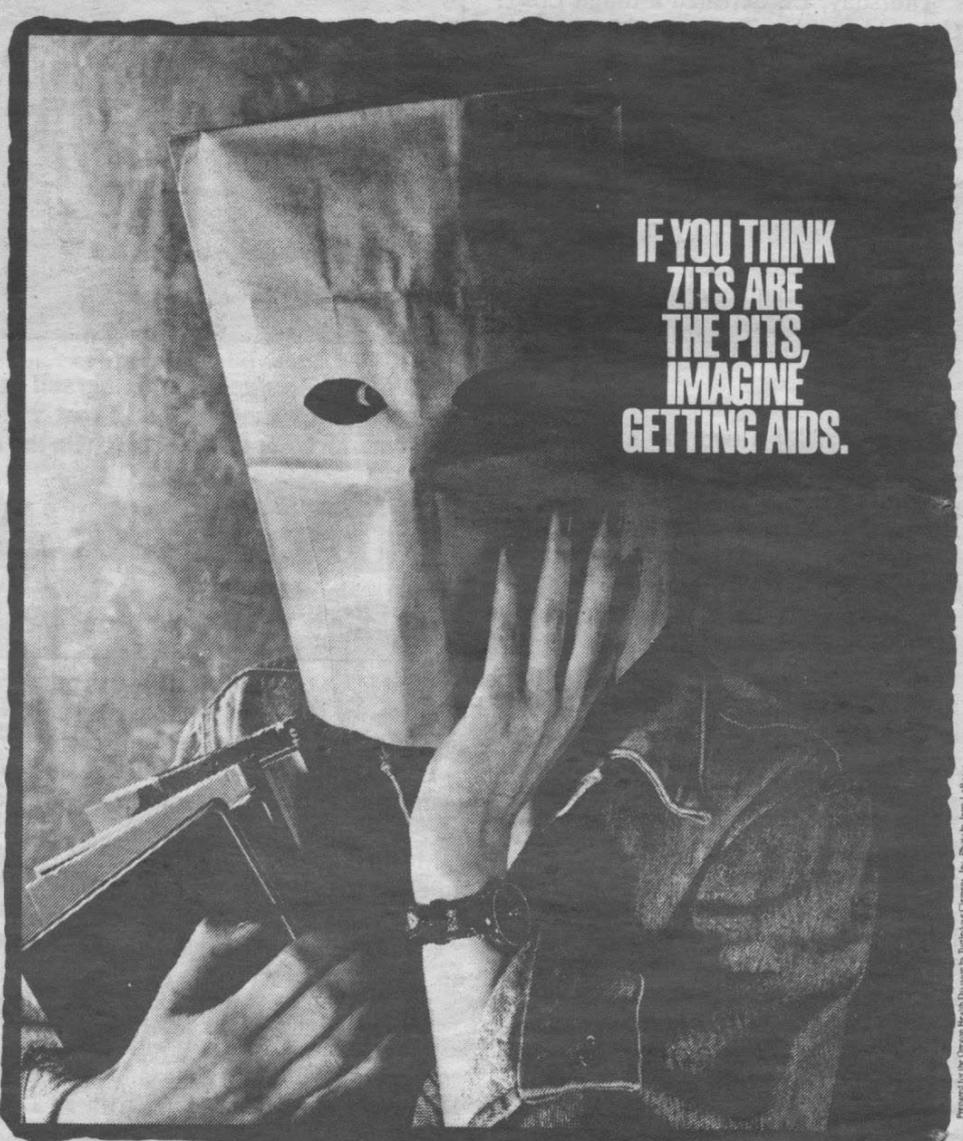
133 SW 2nd 752-9032

ASLBCC Elections
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

WANTED
Student Council Representatives
for 1989-90 Academic Year

Applications and information can be obtained in CC213.
Petitions are available now and are due in CC213 by 5 p.m., April 21

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!



IF YOU THINK ZITS ARE THE PITS, IMAGINE GETTING AIDS.

SPORTS PAGE

Roadrunners dump Saints; post 3-1 mark

By Jess Reed
Sports Editor

Matt VanCurler's three-run homer in the top of the ninth broke a 4-4 tie and propelled the Roadrunners to a 7-4 victory over previously undefeated Mt. Hood Tuesday afternoon in Gresham.

VanCurler's heroics were made possible by pitcher Sean Doty, who came on in the bottom of the eighth with the bases loaded to strike out the last batter, snuffing a Saints' rally.

Demo Kalomeris went 3-4 and VanCurler went 3-5 in the game. Starting pitcher Derick Atwood went four innings before being replaced by Phil Hasslen.

LB, now 3-1 in league and 5-7 overall, had a tough outing in California at the beginning of the season, going 0-5, but have won convincingly in the team's five victories since then.

In last Wednesday's 12-3 win over the Pacific JVs, the Roadrunners scored 12 runs on only six hits due to five errors by Pacific, while a second-inning three-run homer by VanCurler keyed the victory. Pitcher Ken Earwood also had a good game, allowing only three runs.

Thursday, LB defeated a tough Lower Columbia team 6-3 before a big crowd in Longview. Dave Dufort started on the mound, pitching three innings, before Eric Dimmick took over with a long relief giving up only one hit. Thad Holman went 3-4 while Ken Kaveny, Jim Roso and Demetri Kalomiris had two hits each. Matt Krebs hit his first home run of the season to help capture the victory.

Friday LB manhandled Lane 11-0 as pitcher Phil Hasslen threw a one hitter in seven innings of play. Sean Hickman then came on to throw a no-hitter in three innings of play.

VanCurler hit a two run homer in the first inning to get the offense rolling.

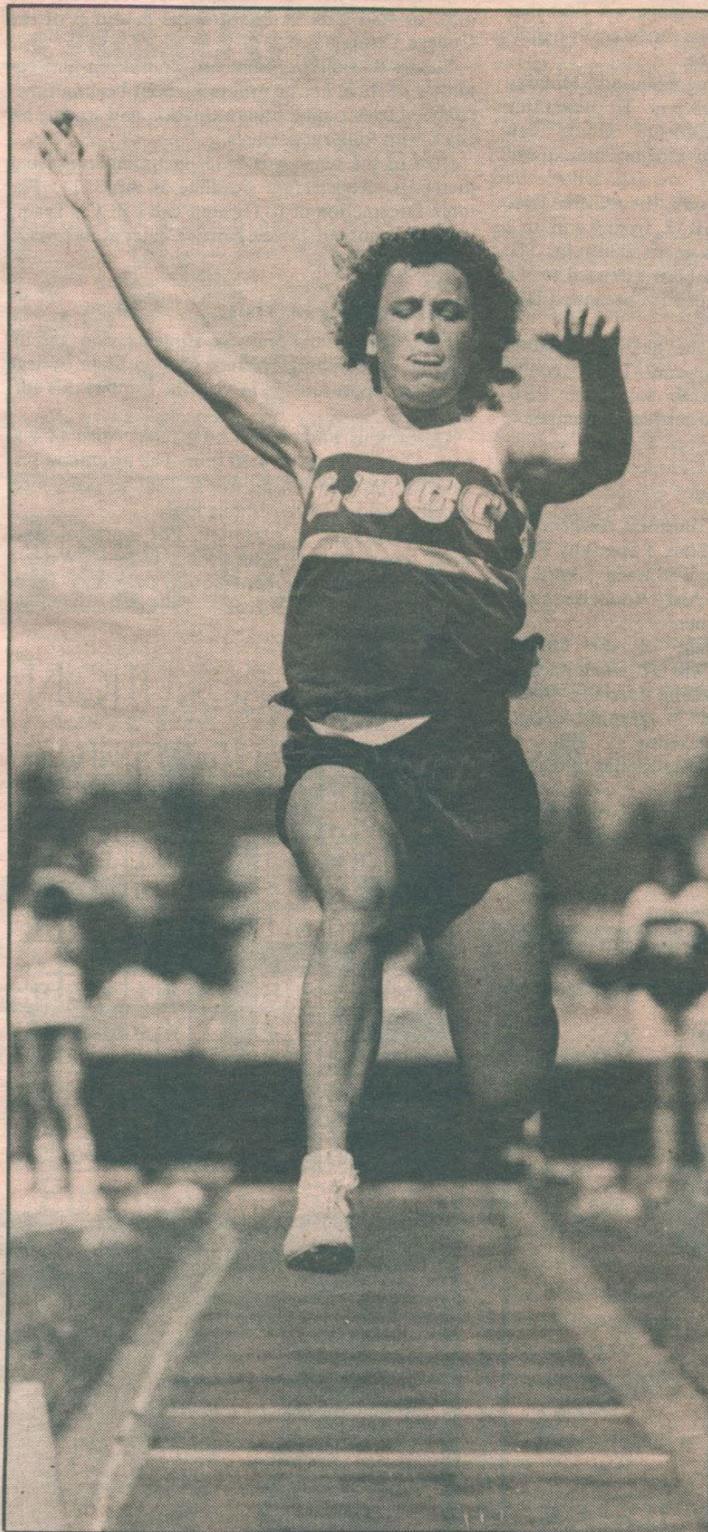
Lonnie Keenon went 2 for 3 with three RBI's while Thad Holman also went 2 for 3 with two RBI's. Ken Kaveny went 2 for 4 scoring twice with 2 RBI's.

Saturday, the Roadrunners gave up a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning and allowed Clark to build up a 6-6 tie in the ninth before Clark scored six runs in the extra innings to defeat the Roadrunners 12-6 at home.

"We need to take care of opponents when we've got them down," said assistant coach Bill Brown. "Mental breakdowns will kill you."

Keenan and Holman both collected two hits while Roso had two RBI's. Rich Meek hit his first home run of the year in the first inning to drive in two runs, but it wasn't enough as J.R. Cock was the losing pitcher.

LB will play three home games this week against Lewis and Clark on Thursday at 3pm, Clackamas on Saturday at 1pm and Chemeketa on Tuesday at 1pm.



LBCC's Kim Downie extends herself in the long jump event during a track meet at LBCC last weekend. Downie's best leap was 16-8—good enough to win the event. In fact, Downie



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

scored all 5 of the women's team's points. The men finished fourth, with 22 points. The four-way meet was LBCC's first and only home track meet of the season.

Numbers don't add up for spikers

By Jess Reed
Sports Editor

Unable to compete with the depth of Clackamas, Lane and Mt. Hood, the Linn-Benton men and women spikers finished last at their only home meet of the season last Saturday.

Linn-Benton track coach Dave Bakley summed up the track teams problems in one sentence, "We don't have enough people."

Most track teams need around 25 to 30 athletes in order to be an effective, deep team. LB has only 16. Bakley has to use different athletes in different events in order to be competitive. "We have a good pole vaulter, but we have nobody to back him up. We have to scramble to cover the areas."

LB hosted its only home track meet of the year last weekend as Clackamas came away with the first place finish in the men's competition with 80 points and 10 first place finishes out of the 19 events. Lane was second with 59 1/2 points and Mt. Hood was third with 47 1/2. LB compiled 22 points as they had one tie for first and three second place finishes.

With a vault of 15'4, Keven Acres of Linn-Benton tied for first in the pole vault while also getting a fourth place finish in the long jump at 21'8". Sean O'Shea was second in the long jump scoring a personal best 22'6" 3/4. Roy Hage did well in the javelin coming away with third at 176'2" and Tim France had a third place finish in the hammer with a throw of 129'1", his personal best. Kelly Wechter was fourth in the high jump at 6'3".

Marcus Anderson had a good performance on the track securing second place in both the 400 hurdles at 57'6" and in the high hurdles, .1 second off the first place finish with 15.7 seconds.

For the women, Lane was the victor with 74 points while Mt. Hood was second with 57 points and Clackamas was third with 43. LBCC scored its only five points off of Kim Downie's first place finish in the long jump at 16' 8".

LBCC athletes Wechter, Hage, Acres, Anderson and Downie all qualified for the end of the year Northwest championships in their respected events.

The Roadrunners will be sending their relay teams to Gresham to compete in the Mt. Hood relays this weekend.