

● **What's Up?**

New column offers places to go, things to do, stuff to see.

● **A Smoker's Tale**

Is hypnosis the answer to breaking the cigarette habit?

● **Sex Survey**

Students asked what behaviors they regard as sexual harassment.

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE APR 18 1990

# THE COMMUTER

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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## Kopetski stresses commitment to environment

By Arik Hesseldahl and Tim VanSlyke  
Of The Commuter

Democratic congressional candidate Mike Kopetski voiced several environmentally-related concerns to a small crowd at the LBCC Forum building Tuesday, as part of LBCC's Earth Week efforts.

"We need to look at where we are today, with the Greenhouse effect and the global warming that is going on. These are tough issues, there is no doubt about it, but there are challenges . . . and these also bring opportunities. The fact is there is no emergency exit, we're all on this planet together."

Kopetski criticized existing legislation that the Senate has passed to reduce auto emission standards, "it seems to me when we look at our problems with the air, that the automobile is one of our great causes (of air pollution) in many communities in the United States," said Kopetski, "We need to be making a commitment, when we talk about the infrastructure, to roads, bridges and mass transportation."

Kopetski spoke highly of the Portland MAX light rail system, and put forth ideas of expanding it as far as Washington County and Oregon City, as one example of the commitment to decrease air pollution in the region.

"I think that it's important to recognize that when you talk about environmentalism, it shouldn't mean that you're opposed to smokestacks. An environmentalist, realizes that we need smokestacks, but that what comes out of them should be safe for people on Earth," he said.

"The U.S. does have the technology that has been developed over the last 20 to 40 years as a nation, and the countries of Eastern Europe could use a dose of our technology. So it's an opportunity to sell or share as world citizens these pollution control devices for their industries. And I think it's important that we as world citizens recognize the process that this is a non-partisan, multi-country issue that is involved here. These are very difficult problems, and I'd be wrong to stand here before you and say that Mike Kopetski has the answers," he said.



The Commuter/TIM VANSLYKE

Mike Kopetski talks to Carol Trueba.

Kopetski surprisingly shied away from local timber industry issues in the initial portion of his speech, but addressed them more fully later in responses to questions from the audience.

In response to one of those questions regarding a proposed ban on raw log exports, he strongly supported two legislative bills by fellow Democrat Peter Defazio in congress. The first would ban the export of raw logs from federal lands.

"We actually pass this type of law every year as part of the appropriations process for the Forest Service budget. But there is resistance to making this ban permanent. But I think it's good long-term policy to lock this into a statute."

The second bill from Defazio's office deals with the rights of state governments to ban the export of raw logs from state-owned timber lands.

"If the state of Washington wants to continue to export their logs from their state-owned lands, that's the

state of Washington's right to make that decision. If we in Oregon want to ban raw log exports from our state-owned lands, that's our right. That's all the Defazio bill says. It's a state rights issue and I say pass the dang thing. Then I say 'yes I support a ban on log exports from state-owned lands.' It is a public resource. We ought to exact as much value towards as many of public citizens out of those logs as possible," he said.

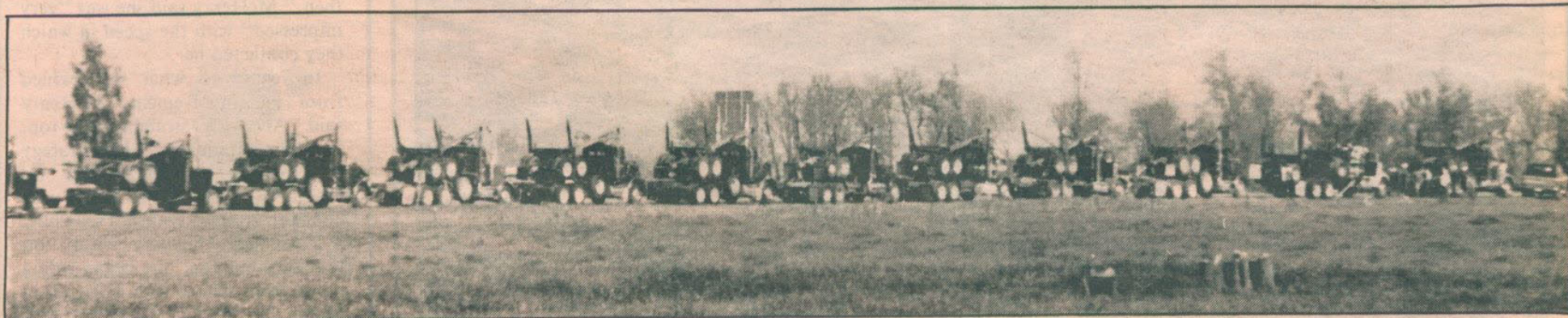
Kopetski said he was "stunned" after reading the interagency science commission report recommending a drastic reduction in old-growth timber harvest and the creation of 193 habitat conservation areas for the Northern Spotted Owl.

"Some of these areas include places that don't even have old growth timber in them. I haven't figured it all out, but I do know that it's time to cut the rhetoric, to sit down and figure out what the future of the timber industry in this state looks like. Undoubtedly we're going to be cutting less old-growth timber. If the issue is timber supply, how can we maximize the timber supply in this state. I'll point to log exports as one place we can grab more of the resource. In the long term, what does this mean for the families of those regions? If the federal government is going to take away jobs from a 50-year-old man with a family and a mortgage, there better be some federal disaster relief money there to help. It's a challenge, but it is not new to Oregon to have timber problems," he said.

Kopetski then spoke of the role of community colleges in the state as job retraining facilities and vocational education programs to aid workers who might be displaced by an old-growth harvest reduction, mentioning LBCC as an example.

"I hope that there isn't a logger or millworker that has to use these facilities, but the reality may be something else," Kopetski said.

Earlier in the speech, he said that the 5th District representative should be "a champion of education in the halls of Congress," and that as a major employer in the 5th District, educational institutions serve as an "environmentally clean industry."



The Commuter/KEVIN PORTER

### Timber Convoy

Mid-valley log trucks gather along Interstate 5 near the Lebanon-Corvallis exit south of Albany

Friday to join a caravan of more than 100 trucks and buses heading to Portland, where 10,000 people jammed Pioneer Square to protest cutbacks in old-growth logging. Nearly 350 businesses around

the state closed for the day to allow employees to participate. About 500 residents from Sweet Home took buses to the rally, as most stores in the timber-reliant town closed . . .

## Former student heads LB security

By Zach del Nero  
Of The Commuter

A former LBCC criminology student, Mick Cook, has been named LBCC's new coordinator of Campus Security.

Though Cook has only held the position since January when he replaced the retiring coordinator, Earl Liverman, has extensive experience with LBCC security.

Cook attended LBCC for two years in criminology and corrections. He worked part-time in the security office, eventually working into a half-time position.

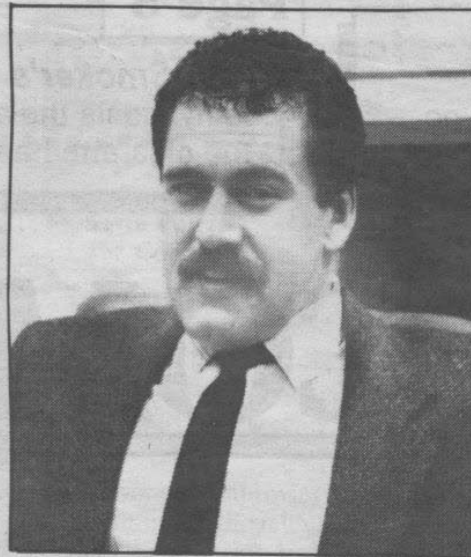
After receiving his Bachelor's degree from WOSC, Cook was offered the head security position here. Cook's experience

in security and law enforcement includes his work at LBCC, and six years as a reserve police officer with the Benton County Sheriff's Department.

Cook noted that Campus Security is responsible for more than just building safety. He includes first aid, non-school activities, and maintaining the only FAX machine on campus as important aspects of his job.

A few changes are on the horizon, Cook said, including opening the FAX machine to student use.

Cook is a long term resident of the Albany area and plans to pursue a Master's degree, possibly for teaching criminology.



Mick Cook, new LBCC Security Chief

## City Hall Fighting

Student's effort leads to added bus stop

By Ron Kennerly  
Of The Commuter

About 10 and 15 students getting out of class at 2 p.m. no longer have to wait nearly two hours for an Albany Transit bus to pick them up, thanks to the initiative of Cyndi McHenry, a second term student in LB's Microcomputer Operations Program.

McHenry, a single mother, had decided she just couldn't sit on a bus bench and complain about the inconvenient two hour gap between 1:47 and 3:47 in the Albany bus schedule. With her nine-month old daughter, Amanda, in day-care, McHenry was losing not only money in extra care costs, about \$15 a week, but more importantly to her, precious time with her child. She knew she had to do something, but she wasn't sure where to start.

What followed was a trip through the "system" for McHenry: beginning with Albany Transit; moving on to the office of the city manager; and ending with her councilman, who advised her to go directly to the Albany City Council.

Showing up at the March 14 meeting of the council, McHenry presented her case. "I told them about single mothers having to pay for extra day care," said McHenry. "I was nervous, shaking like a leaf, up there in front of the mayor and all the council members," she added. "It was the first time I'd ever done anything like that."

Despite her inexperience in public speaking, however, McHenry's presentation was apparently well received by the council, for she was contacted "the very next day" by Mike Corso, director of Albany Transit. Corso asked if she'd ever seen anyone waiting for a 2:47 bus, and if she thought a bus at that time would be a benefit to students. "I said, yeah, it would benefit a lot of students," said McHenry. "I also told him it would be better for them (Albany Transit) to have a bus run then." McHenry said she was "very impressed" with the speed in which they contacted her.

In regard to what she learned from her involvement, McHenry said "Always go straight to the top. Don't be intimidated." Her strategy is effective apparently, for on March 28 a 2:47 run to LBCC was added to Albany Transit's schedule.

Ironically, McHenry wasn't on that first bus run. She began riding home from school with a friend on March 26. McHenry said she still "feels good" about helping the other students needing the service, and does plan on using the 2:47 run this summer.

## Credits offered to volunteers at crisis center

By Penny McKinney  
Of The Commuter

A Corvallis based crisis center for women is facing a crisis of its own.

The Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence (CARDV), relies heavily on college students who volunteer time for work experience credits, but because many students go home in the summer, CARDV is left shorthanded.

According to Barbra Menke, volunteer coordinator, LBCC students can earn up to 14 social science credits under the college's cooperative work at the center. Providing peer support, crisis intervention, child advocacy, transportation, information and referral, and some administrative work are things volunteers may do.

Students intending to participate in summer internships must take the final training session offered for volunteers, April 28-May30, in Corvallis. Hours in training will be documented and credits received retroactively, said Menke. Students will then be prepared to work at CARDV in direct service, or at an administrative level.

LBCC students can make arrangements to volunteer by contacting Gina Vee, psychology instructor, IA214. Credits will apply to financial aid eligibility, said Vee.

"This is valuable experience because it's a good reality test of the social sciences," said Vee. "Students are available to make good job contacts, and some have developed new jobs as a result of their internship."

About two students per term from LBCC have been volunteering, added Menke, but more are needed.

CARDV also encourages the general public to become involved. Angela Holesapple, a social science major at Linn-Benton, said there is a need for the resource. According to Holesapple, "the training is intensive and self-revealing. We try to empower people. We don't tell them what to do, but what they can do."

Holesapple describes the center as a "safe, comfortable environment where people are constantly changing and going somewhere. The work is self-building, even for one hour a week."

Community members interested in volunteering should contact Barbra Menke at 758-0219 or 754-0110.

## PHOTO GALLERY



Outstanding in His Field

Butch Whittington made this image as a "metaphorical self-portrait" for last term's Introduction to Photography course.

## Women with back problems offered new exercise program

By Ila Pitts  
Of The Commuter

Tawny Pruitt, of Lebanon, introduced a physical fitness class to the LBCC Lebanon Center last spring, that works for everyone.

The "calenetics" style exercise program, "Body Sculpting", was originally designed for fitness conscious women with back problems and joint disorders, according to Pruitt. Women who, "don't want to bulk-up" as in bodybuilding, can strengthen and shape their bodies.

The class teaches concentration on the muscles without the impact on joints and bones, as in aerobics and some of the other "high impact" exercises that can cause damage, "especially if you already have injured knees or backs," she said.

Dr. Ladd, of the Corvallis Clinic, an internist specializing in rheumatology/arthritis, recommends this type of exercise

as a form of therapy. It's important to stretch our muscles and tendons that tend to contract with inflammation and swelling in arthritic conditions. Although his first recommendation is swimming, he said, "this (body sculpting) may be the next best thing." But as in all exercise programs, he urges caution.

Pruitt started calenetics in 1986, while living in Texas, and believes it to be relaxing and effective in teaching, "total concentration on the muscles our bodies have given us that we have never been aware of."

Many of her students are experiencing, "weight loss, freer range of motion and increased stamina," said Pruitt.

She began teaching friends in her home, and expanded last spring into the LBCC curriculum. The classes are listed each term in the LBCC catalog for the Lebanon Center.

## Blood Drive looking for 95 pints

By Zach del Nero  
Of The Commuter

The LBCC Blood Drive is coming and your help is needed, according to Tammi Paul, program coordinator.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday, April 23, with workers drawing blood from 9:30 to 3 p.m. in Boardrooms A and B. Donors should register at the Blood Drive desk in front of the Student Programs office by Friday, April 20.

There is a great need for blood—each day 540 pints are used in Western Oregon and Southwest Washington alone, according to Red Cross statistics.

LBCC is setting a goal of 95 pints, says Paul. LBCC is consistently close to its goals, and usually surpasses them—but "we can always do better," she added.

If you have any questions about the Blood Drive or donating blood, contact the Student Programs office in the College Center, or call x150.

## WHAT'S UP?

If you are tired of the bright sunshine and warmth, are sunburned and miserable, want a break from the yard work brought on by the sunny weather or if it clouds over and rains, take heart. This week various arts and entertainment activities offer an escape from Mother Nature's whims.

Three Corvallis galleries provide the opportunity to escape in doors with works by local artists. The exhibits include works by LBCC instructors Shelley Curtis and Rich Bergeman. OSU's International Film Series also features work by an Oregonian. "Mala Noche" was filmed by Gus van Sant in Portland convenience stores and around the Burnside Bridge.

For those of you who really want to escape into the cool dark interior spaces, Albany Cinemas offers three daily viewings during the week, and five on the weekend, of "The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." The four Turtles, named after Renaissance figures, come to life in rubbery Jim Henson costumes in this very silly action comedy. They live in the New York City underground sewer system where they were exposed to growth-inducing radioactive ooze.

An underground sewer tunnel sounds dark and cool enough for anyone who wants to escape the sun—if you don't mind the smell! For those who agree with Shredder, leader of The Foot, when he says, "The only good Turtle is soup," and those who want to escape to realms above ground, The Corvallis Belly Dance Performance Guild presents featured dancer, Shoshanna at the Old World Deli tonight at 8 p.m.

### Friday, April 20

Opening reception for ARTMARKS: Craft Center Instructors' Exhibition. OSU Memorial Union Concourse Gallery 6:30 to 8 p.m. Showing daily through May 17 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

"Mala Noche," International Film Series presentation. Wilkinson Auditorium. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$2.50 admission. Also showing at same times with same admission on Saturday. For information call 737-2450.

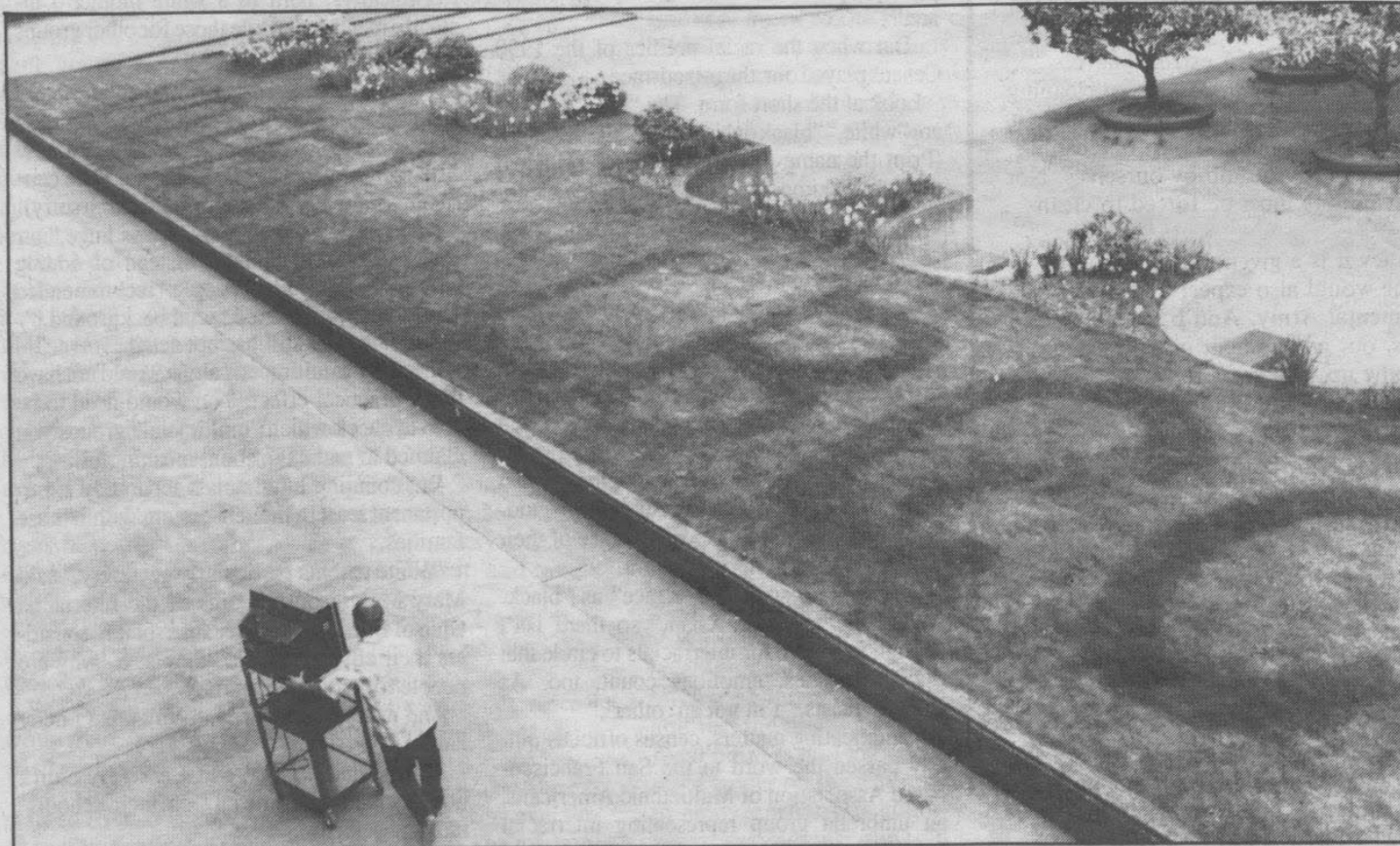
"Sabrina Fair," a comedy-romance presented at the Albany Civic Theater at 8:15 p.m. Also being performed Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4.50 for seniors and students. Available at Sid Stevens' Jewelers, Albany; Rice's Pharmacy, Corvallis.

"Images of Oregon," work featuring artists impressions of Oregon. Currently on exhibit through April 27 at Corvallis Arts Center, 700 S.W. Madison. Open Tuesday through Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 754-1551 for more information.

"Corvallis Artists: Selected Works," currently showing through May 30 at Frames, Etc. 623 S.W. Fourth St. Monday through Friday 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," at Albany Cinemas. Showing Monday through Friday at 5:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Admission \$3 before 6 p.m. and \$5 after 6 p.m. for adults.

—Compiled by Lynne Griffith



The Commuter/JESS REED

### Turf Talk

The grass outside Takena Hall delivers a reminder to vote yes on next month's tax base. The message, which was "seeded" early in the term, is gradually becoming more legible as it turns darker green.

## Census wants your late questionnaire

Census Bureau officials have issued a strong appeal for area residents who were asked to mail back their 1990 Census questionnaires to do so as soon as possible.

"We are pleased with the response to date," said Schilling, "but I cannot emphasize enough the importance of each household returning their questionnaires. For every one percent of questionnaires returned nationwide," Schilling stated, "11 million of personal followup costs are saved."

Residents will either mail the completed form to district offices, or hold them until a census worker calls to pick them up, depending upon instructions on the questionnaire itself. Generally, urban residents and larger communities in rural areas are in mail-out, mail-back areas, while all other rural residents are in mail-out, pick-up areas (called "List/Enumerate").

Most households receive a 14 question short form, which takes about 10 minutes to complete. Other residences will be randomly selected to receive a long form, with 43 additional questions.

Individuals who have questions concerning the census questionnaire should call 1-800-999-1990.

# POINT OF VIEW

## COMMUTER EDITORIAL

Take an Earth Week look at lilies we may all be pushing them up soon

Consider the lilies of the field  
They want not clothes nor cars  
and nowhere do they go  
yet everywhere they are

It is Earth Week 1990 and on campuses and in communities around the globe people are being urged to consider not only lilies, but all forms of life in the collective field known as Earth.

Mike Kopetski made it clear when he said that "there is no emergency escape hatch. We are all on this planet together."

The fact is plain and simple. Something has to be done, and it must start now, or there will be no lilies, nor other living things, in the field to eat, let alone consider.

Life in our fragile ecosystem is endangered in many ways, almost always at the hands of Man. At a rate of 17 species per hour, by the time you finish reading this article two species will have disappeared from the planet for ever and ever, Amen.

For 45 years we've lived under the fear of nuclear annihilation. More recently it has been nuclear winter. Now we are grappling with the Greenhouse Effect, ozone depletion and acid rain.

Earthquakes and other natural disasters have intermittently served as reminders of man's frailty in our ongoing war to conquer, plunder and profit from both the environment and ourselves.

As a nation, it is estimated that we discard 160 million tons of garbage every year. That equals about 3.5 pounds of garbage discarded daily by every man, woman and child in the United States. We discard approximately 220 million tires every year and every three months we discard enough aluminum to rebuild every commercial airplane in the country.

We champion ourselves as a nation for our recycling efforts. But we only recycle 10 percent of our total garbage output. Only a nation that considers less than 30 percent of the vote in a presidential election as a "mandate from the people" would consider themselves recycling champions.

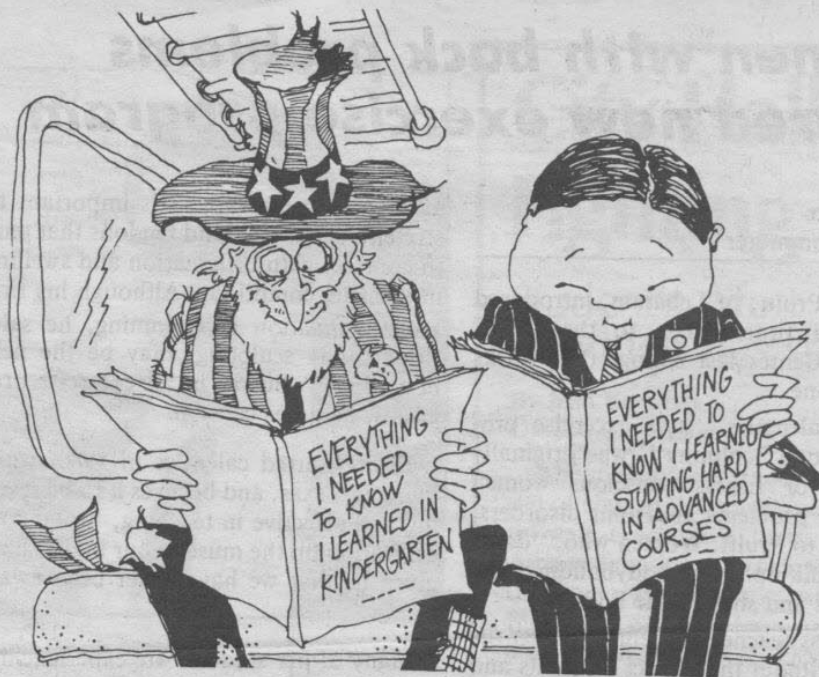
On the whole, the United States spends more money than anyone else in the name of protecting the environment. Unfortunately, most of the money is spent on studies commissioned to find loopholes in our Environmental Acts and in publicity campaigns that are designed more to sway public opinion than to inform the public mind.

Our own president, and self-proclaimed environmentalist extraordinaire, George Bush, has publicly stated that he is all for protecting and even cleaning up the environment--just as long it doesn't get in the way of business. While it is fair to assume that individual citizens must play an integral part in cleaning up the planet, it is a mistake to think that we can do the job by ourselves. Nor should we be expected to. Corporations that pollute must be forced to clean-up, or clear out.

With this type of "War on Polluters" policy it is a given that many jobs will be lost. But taken to these extremes, one would also expect that new jobs would be created--perhaps even an Environmental Army. And if we still end up with an abundance of misplaced workers, our government may just be forced to give us our money's worth and come up with some new solutions, instead of falling back on the same old rape, pillage and plunder philosophy that led us into this mess.

It is reassuring to see involvement and commitment both across the nation and across Linn-Benton campus. But it is just as important to remember that there are 51 other weeks in a year. While the grass may look a little greener on Earth Week, without constant reflection of our role in our environment, both life and the lilies may move to never never land.

Please recycle this newsprint as it has no power to self-destruct.



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## COMMENTARY

### Multiracial people irked by being labeled 'other' on census

By RICHARD PRINCE

©1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Network.

Carlos Cuevas received his census form and he was irate.

His mother was African American; his father, a Sephardic Jew from Spain. The census form asked his race. "Interracial" wasn't an option.

"I don't happen to look black," says Cuevas, 48, a self-described househusband, writer and social observer. "But I am culturally, historically and emotionally black, and proud of it. I'm also culturally, historically and emotionally Caucasian, and proud of it.

"They are telling me," he says of the census folks, "that interracials don't exist. They don't want people to know how many of us there are."

But when the racial politics of the 1990 Census played out, the mixed-race people lost.

Look at the short form. The "race" choices are "white," "black or Negro," "Indian (Amer.) (Print the name of the enrolled or principal tribe)," "Eskimo," "Aleut," and eight categories of "Asian or Pacific Islander," with space to write in a ninth. Then comes "other race (print race)."

The issue here is accuracy — and the consequences of inaccuracy.

Because the choices are based on self-identification, many products of black-white unions follow society's perceptions of them and identify themselves as "black."

They don't have much choice. Some say that when they call the Census Bureau for guidance, they are told to choose the race of their mother, or the "minority" parent.

There is no such "other race" as "black-white" or "Hispanic-Asian," so there isn't enough incentive for interracials to circle that option. Besides, emotions count, too. As Cuevas insists, "I'm not an 'other'."

Complicating matters, census officials quietly passed the word to the San Francisco-based Association of Multiethnic Americans, an umbrella group representing interracial families nationwide, that they should indeed fill in the circle for "other races." Then they should write in "multiracial" or "biracial."

If the number who do that is large enough, then maybe, in the 2000 Census, the multiracials might get their own category.

Sneaky, isn't it? Confusing, too.

Other agencies have caught on to the difference the right label makes.

Last year the U.S. Public Health Service, responding to the increase in interracial children, changed the way it counted the race of newborns.

Its old policy was that the progeny of white and non-white unions were always considered non-white; with two non-white parents, the race of the father counted.

Now the children's "race" isn't counted — it's the race of the mother. That's a more significant statistic, a health service demographer told me, when the government decides who needs money for pre-natal care.

As a result, the number of "white" babies (technically, "born to a white mother") instantly increased, while those for other groups dropped by up to 20 percent.

In 1988, the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, which sets federal policy on such things, asked for comment on adding a new fifth racial category called "other." (The census folks already were permitted this luxury).

"The response we received was huge," an OMB official said then. Instead of adding "other," she said, "people recommended 'multiracial' or 'mixed racial background.'"

Yet the OMB still has not acted.

Checking "multiracial" alone would not have much practical effect. You would need to be able to check which "multiracial" groups you claimed to make the count meaningful.

But counting multiracials separately is important at least to the self-esteem within those families.

"White parents particularly get angry," said Mary Murchison-Edwards of the Interracial Club of Buffalo, N.Y. Because society considers their children black, "they say, 'why are people forgetting about me?'"

And many children say, "Why must I deny half my heritage?"

Thus, Ithaca, N.Y., and Berkeley, Calif., now include "multiracial" on their schools' racial checklists.

In the ideal world of many, none of this racial talk would matter, especially since "race" is more a social concept than a scientific one.

Yet, America has too much invested in "race." Millions might wish it were otherwise. But then, who's counting?

## BROUGHT TO YOU BY

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, columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them.

Readers are encouraged to use the Point of View page to express their opinions on campus, community, regional and national issues. Letters to the editor should be signed, with a phone number and address, and limited to 250 words in length. Guest columns may be longer, but should be discussed with the editor in advance.

## COMMENTARY

## Is hypnosis helpful for hopeful nonsmokers?

By Kathe Nielsen  
Of The Commuter

It was on April Fool's day that the stop smoking advertisement caught my eye (this may prove to have significance I thought to myself). "STOP SMOKING," the ad read, "complete in only 2 hours, in only one visit...permanently." Sounded pretty good I thought. I read on... "you can quit calmly without any withdrawal symptoms now and possibly avoid cancer, heart attack, emphysema or a stroke later. Plus you don't want to die." Sounded great at this point, besides, how can you argue with the logic of that last statement?

How can they do this I wondered? Ahh, hypnosis, well that's something I've never tried, maybe that's what I need, it might be worth a try. I read on. How much will this experiment cost me? Oh only \$39, check, Visa or MasterCard accepted. Well, that's not too bad, as I mentally calculated that it costs me \$30 a month to maintain my smoking habit. Not a bad investment, \$39 now, to save \$360 a year later.

The clincher was "...Written guarantee-our program is complete in one evening. There are no costly follow-up courses. Bring all your cigarettes and bring a friend, it's the last time you'll ever smoke."

But none of my friends wanted to go, so on Thursday of that week, after smoking myself dizzy all day and puffing nonstop from the babysitters to O'Callahan's, I parked my car and resolutely marched into the lobby to register.

Forty other hopefuls and I dutifully plunked down our money then lit up. There was after all, 20 minutes before the seminar started.

I surveyed the group, all huddled around the three available ashtrays. Women outnumbered the men by far. The youngest in the crowd was about eighteen, the oldest over seventy. Most were dressed in tennis shoes, jeans and sweaters, with the obligatory K Mart special handbag slung over a shoulder, filled with matches, cigarettes and strays spreads of tobacco collection at the bottom, or so I suspected. There was one very pregnant young woman. I hope she makes it, I fervently wished. Another thought struck me as I glanced around. There are no Marlboro men here. Oh well, they're probably out puffing and riding the range somewhere. I guess they're not the sort to rely on "parlour tricks" to quit smoking. Or maybe it's just that they've bought the image part and parcel and have no desire to quit.

But I did want to quit; not desperately or emotionally, but mentally and intellectually. I imagined that this is how I would face a guillotine, accepting of my fate, but half heartedly hoping that someone would read my mind and release me from my (in this case self imposed) fate.

No one picked up on my brain waves and lacking the hutzpah to run screaming from the building, I found myself herded with the others into the meeting room.

We respected each other's need for space. No one sat right next to each other. This is getting very personal and internal. We seemed to recognize it and made allowances for each person's buffer zone.

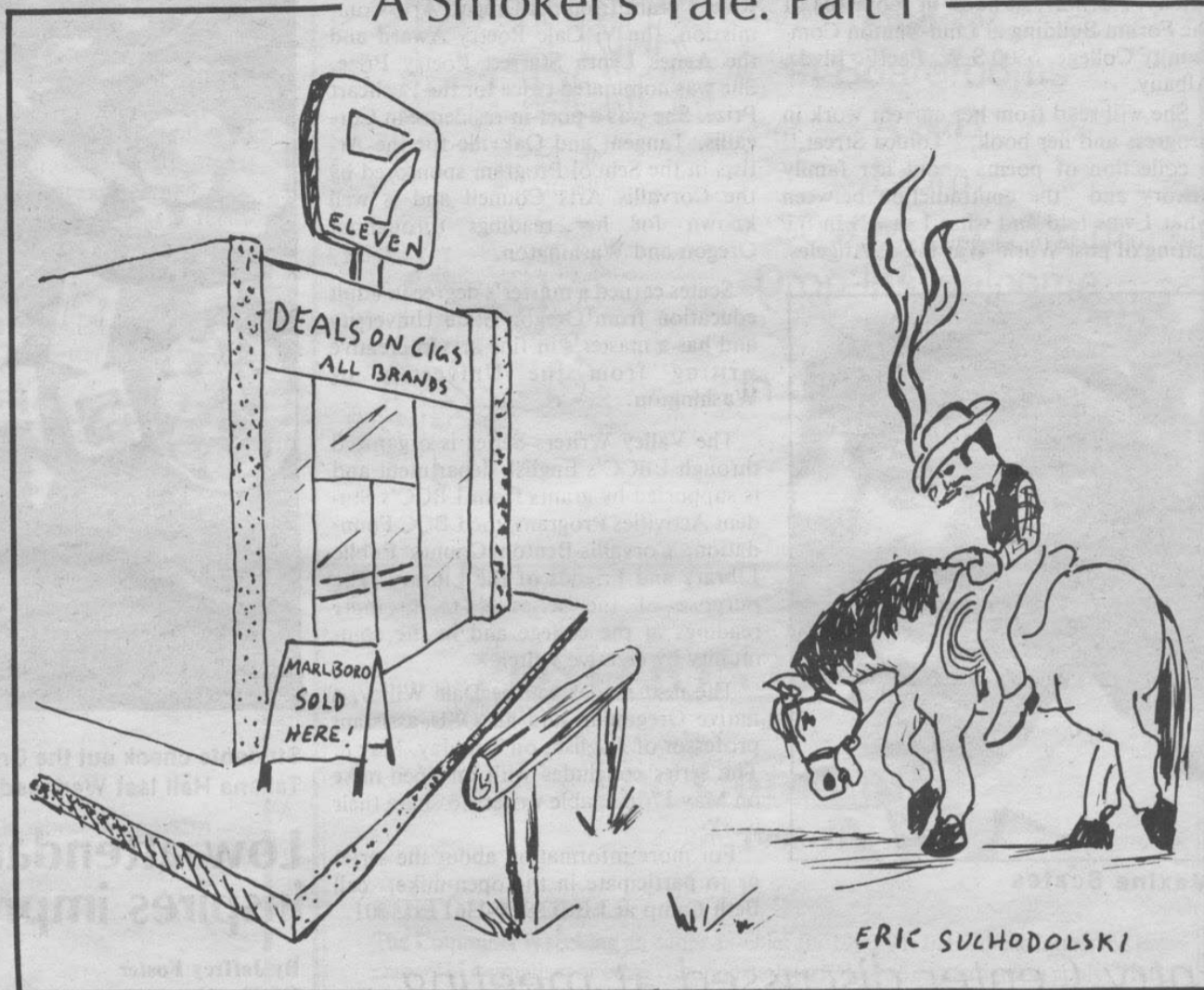
Our leader, Master Hypnotist, Cynthia Davis, fluttered into the room in a flurry of flowing clothing. She took her place at the podium.

She began to speak. What's wrong with her voice I wondered. A smoker, I suspected. Allergies she explained. I wondered.

The first half of the seminar was educational. She explained to us that smoking was not healthy. She explained that it was linked to all kinds of diseases. She explained that it was expensive. She explained that it was no longer socially acceptable. Okay, so far I understand.

At nine o'clock she released us for a break. At nine o'clock, I remained a skeptic. Nothing so far had convinced me that by 10 o'clock I would be a nonsmoker. But she encouraged us to go and smoke the last cigarette we would ever smoke. It was of course, the most closely

## A Smoker's Tale: Part I



smoked, down to the filter, cigarette I'd ever smoked. I snuffed it out and dutifully dumped the remainder of my pack and my lighter onto the table designated for that purpose. With resignation, I returned to my seat.

I looked around the room. It was very quiet. There were no more jovial jibes, no more false bravado. Only a sea of insecure, hopeful, child-like frightened faces seeking The Solution.

"Hypnosis is the solution," began our leader, "this will work. There are only two rules. One, don't fight it, go through the process with me, and two, don't be analytical."

We're in trouble now, I thought, that's what I do. But I'm sitting here and I came to sit here, so I'll give it a try.

She briefly reviewed the hypnosis process, that it wouldn't be painful, that it would be in fact restful, and that we wouldn't be squawking like chickens. She asked us to place our feet on the floor and rest our backs against the back of our chairs. As usual, my feet dangled. I wondered if it would still work.

We were to pick out a focal point, slightly above eye level, and concentrate on it. I did. She began to speak, talking about relaxing, instructing us to relax our feet and feel the tingling sensation in our toes. My gosh, my focal point is moving. I began to tense up. I would pick out a spider on the wall for a focal point. Just as I began to analyze what was going to happen because my focal point was moving, she told us to close our eyes.

"Remember your very first cigarette," she intoned. I panicked. Was it the one at the drive-in or one of the ones that I snatched from Mom's pack. How specific should I be here? I questioned whether I should raise my hand and have this point clarified.

"You are now on a beach," she went on. I guess not, I decided.

I relaxed, I listened. As she had suggested, I could hear her voice, heard her saying that we were nonsmokers, that when we woke up, we would no longer require nicotine.

I could tell by her voice and timing that she was winding it up. It's too soon, I felt, that's not enough, why, I've only been hypnotized for five minutes.

Nevertheless, she told us that at the count of five we would open our eyes. We would feel rested and would be nonsmokers. 1, 2, 3, 4, ...5.

I opened my eyes, blinked and looked around. According to my watch, we had been hypnotized for 25 minutes. I did feel rested, and was a hopeful nonsmoker. Our leader asked if any of us had experienced the following: tingling of feet? Awareness of circulation? Increased warmth? A slight humming sound? I couldn't say that I had. But Mike, in the row in front of me, strongly nodded his head with every query. Good for Mike I thought.

Her last admonishment was to go home, throw away all ashtrays and vacuum out our cars.

She thanked us for coming and abruptly left the room. I stood up and was surprised at my buoyancy.

As I filed out with the others, I felt good. As I passed the registration table in the lobby, I saw our hypnotist. I smiled. She turned to the receptionist and asked "Well, how did we do tonight?"

I stopped smiling but the still felt good. I walked into the night air and breathed deep. Okay, I thought, It's over, I've done it, I've stopped. I am a nonsmoker.

As I got into the car, I realized I had just thought about reaching for a cigarette but didn't really want one. I was encouraged. I smiled again. One day at a time I thought as I drove down 9th Street.

I remembered we needed milk at home. I pulled into 7-11. As I walked in, I recognized Mike at the counter. I smiled. He didn't. He was buying a pack of Marlboro's.

# Poet Scates presents reading April 27 in Writers Series

Maxine Scates, former poetry editor of the "Northwest Review," will present the next reading in the Valley Writers Series Friday, April 27, at noon in room 104 of the Forum Building at Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany.

She will read from her current work in progress and her book, "Toluca Street," a collection of poems about her family history and "the contradiction between what I was told and what I saw" in the setting of post World War II Los Angeles.



Maxine Scates

Currently a visiting assistant professor of literature at Lewis and Clark College, Scates has won a "Writers Across the River" grant from the Oregon Arts Commission, the Vi Gale Poetry Award and the Agnes Lynth Starrett Poetry Prize. She was nominated twice for the Pushcart Prize. She was a poet-in-residence in Corvallis, Tangent and Oakville for the Artists in the School Program sponsored by the Corvallis Arts Council and is well known for her readings throughout Oregon and Washington.

Scates earned a master's degree in adult education from Oregon State University and has a master's in fine arts in creative writing from the University of Washington.

The Valley Writers Series is organized through LBCC's English department and is supported by grants from LBCC's Student Activities Program, the LBCC Foundation, Corvallis-Benton County Public Library and Friends of the Library. The purpose of the series is to promote readings at the college and in the community by creative writers.

The next reader will be Dale Willey, a native Oregonian and an OSU assistant professor of English, on Tuesday, May 8. The series concludes with an open-mike on May 17 to enable writers to share their works.

For more information about the series or to participate in the open-mike, call Beth Camp at LBCC 928-2361 ext. 201.



The Commuter/JESS REED

Students check out the Oregon Freeze Dry display presented at Career Fair in Tadena Hall last Wednesday.

## Low attendance at open house inspires improvement for next year

By Jeffrey Foster  
Of The Commuter

On Tuesday, April 10, LBCC held the first annual Career Day Open House. Events included displays by individual departments, seminars, door prizes, a spaghetti dinner and the rehearsal of the community chorale.

Roger Gaither, a member of the organizing committee for the open house said that the day went very well. Gaither congratulated the staff, faculty and students on, "a wonderful job in preparing for the event."

Gaither estimated 50 people attended the open house. He attributed the low attendance to the fact that it was held during the week, and in the afternoon. But

Gaither is still excited about it. He plans to change the time and date to make it more convenient for the public to attend.

Next year he would like to have the day later in the year and to expand it. He plans to coordinate the open house with Spring Daze, and to expand the open house into a three-day event. With more people active in campus activities during that time, Gaither thinks that more people will come.

Another reason Gaither plans to schedule the open house during Spring Daze is to attract the alumni. He said approximately 187,000 people have gone to school at LBCC in the last 23 years, and he wants them to feel welcome to come back and look around.

## Entry Center discussed at meeting

By Elissa Jones  
Of The Commuter

Key issues discussed at the April 11th ASLBCC student council meeting included upcoming elections, a student survey and research into the establishment of an Entry Center at LB.

Elections for LBCC student government positions will be held May 1-2. Petitions have been turned in with one or two candidates running for each office.

A survey to determine what issues are important to students is to be circulated in the near future at all Oregon community

colleges. Instructors at LBCC may be asked to distribute these surveys in classes.

A committee including Moderator Brian McMullen will be visiting Mt. Hood Community College and Portland Community College to tour their working Entry Centers for ideas to aid in establishing an Entry Center at LB.

The function of an Entry Center is to provide friendly, accurate, understandable information to new students. The committee has already visited Central Community College and "Learned quite a bit about what worked and didn't work for them," said McMullen.

# Fund-raisers focus efforts on Hungary peace trip

By Cynthia Soper  
Of The Commuter

LBCC student delegates planning to attend the International Peace Conference from Sept. 1-8, 1990, in Hungary, have started their fund-raising activities.

The students have begun two weekly fund-raising promotions: a weekly bakesale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays in the south-end of the commons or, weather permitting, the courtyard; and a Friday evening film series in forum room 104, at 7:30 p.m.

In addition, the students have sent news letters to national, state and local businesses and organizations and set up a scholarship fund through the LBCC Foundation located in the LBCC Business Office.

The cost of the trip to the conference a Lake Balaton, Hungary, located south of Budapest, is \$1,000 for each delegate. Money earned through fund-raising activities will decrease the amount the eight students chosen to participate will have to pay.

Delegates interested in attending have been researching a workshop topic to present at the conference. Each delegate must take two classes: Comparative European Government and Peace Studies Course, both taught by Doug Clark, an LBCC political science instructor and the head of the delegation. Also, it was recommended that delegates take Conversational Hungarian, taught by Hilda Horvath, an Albany resident who emigrated from Hungary in 1969.

The students work has and will benefit them in learn-

ing about the amazing changes that have taken place in Eastern Europe in the last year, said Clark. It enables the students to travel, make friends from other countries who are also concerned with the issues of war and peace, and shows the students what kind of power their education can give them to understand the impact of world events, said Clark.

The fund-raising will ensure that eight students, to be chosen later this month, can afford to attend. As Clark stated, "We are going to do whatever we have to do in the way of sales, clean-up activities and fund-raising programs in order to get money to support the group towards the delegation."

For more information on the Peace Studies Conference contact Doug Clark in Tadena Hall 212 or call extension 176.

## Student survey seeks views on sexual harassment issue

A survey of student attitudes on sexual harassment is underway to gather information for a workshop to be held in May 16.

Dave Stanley, the business division representative for ASLBCC, is helping to conduct the survey, which began about two weeks ago and will be completed in the next few weeks.

The reason for this survey is to raise awareness, stimulate conversation and gain a general idea of what students consider sexual harassment. According to Stanley, there may or may not be a concern about sexual harassment on campus. It is, however, of great importance if and when legal issues are concerned.

Last year a similar survey was conducted to gather information from the faculty. The result was a workshop dealing with date rape that was scheduled last term.

The survey itself is anonymous and asks 10 general questions concerning what could be considered sexual harassment. Stanley urged all students to try to fill out a survey, because the more information that is gathered, the better understanding there will be about what is sexual harassment.

### Sexual Harassment Student Survey

Indicate by circling the appropriate answer which of the behaviors described below that you might consider to be sexual harassment.

1. A teacher asking a student for a date  
yes    could be    no
2. Prolonged looking at another person.  
yes    could be    no
3. Repeatedly asking a student to go out for a drink when the person has indicated a preference not to go  
yes    could be    no
4. Touching someone on the shoulder  
yes    could be    no
5. Telling jokes with a sexual meaning or tone.  
yes    could be    no
6. Dressing and/or behaving seductively.  
yes    could be    no
7. Being physically attracted to a student in class  
yes    could be    no
8. Interrupting a person who is talking about work with comments about his or her physical attractiveness.  
yes    could be    no
9. A female instructor assigning a male student to accompany her on a business trip.  
yes    could be    no
10. Posting sexually oriented cartoons in public or semipublic places.  
yes    could be    no

Are you:    male?    female?

Please place your survey in one of the "Pass the Buck" boxes located around campus by May 1. Plan to attend the May 16 Sexual Awareness Workshop to be held in IA 201B at 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m.

## BLOOD BANK

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WITHDRAWAL?



### Give Blood

April 23

In Boardrooms

A & B

From:

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Drop-ins welcome

TODAY

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## POSITION OPENINGS

at

### The Commuter

for 1990-91

#### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

The Commuter is seeking an editor-in-chief for 1990-91. Individuals interested in careers in journalism or other communications fields are encouraged to apply. The appointment carries an annual positions grant of \$1,080, and provides valuable training and experience. Students with coursework or experience in journalism are preferred. Applicants must be enrolled as students during the 1990-91 year. Appointment is made by the LBCC Publications Committee following interviews.

**Deadline is May 4.**

#### EDITORIAL POSITIONS:

Managing Editor

Assistant Editor

Sports Editor

Photo Editor

These positions carry varying amounts of compensation in the form of position grants or commissions. Appointments made by the editor. Experience, coursework or career goals in the specific area desired. Applications accepted through the end of the term.

#### ADVERTISING POSITIONS:

Advertising Manager

Ad Sales Reps

#### WORK STUDY POSITIONS:

Editorial Assistants

Advertising Assistant

Photography Assistant

These positions are open only to work-study eligible students, and are listed with the LBCC Financial Aid Work Study Office.

Applications for all positions are available in The Commuter Office, CC210, or from advisor Rich Bergeman, F-108. For additional information call ext. 130, 373, 218.

# Local resident arrested at Nevada nuclear test site

By Chris Turpen  
Of The Commuter

The town of Mercury, Nevada, may not strike most people as a significant place on the face of the earth, but to the 1,500 individuals who gathered there on the weekend of March 31, it definitely does. Mercury, is the home of Nevada Nuclear Test Site Facility.

June Hemmingson, a former school teacher in Corvallis, was arrested March 31 at demonstration protesting the continuence of nuclear testing and the upgrading of nuclear weapons. June and her husband, Ed, led the Oregon delegation of 130 people and actively participated in the pre-protest planning.

While on campus last week, June shared her perspectives of her trip to Nevada and her consequent arrests.

Groups from as far away as the Soviet Union and both East and West Germany jumped the fence and meandered through the desert or sat and talked amongst

themselves in small groups about their dreams of a world where there would be no threat of annihilation from nuclear weapons.

After being arrested and handcuffed, all protesters were taken to a holding tank out in the hot Nevada sun and separated by sex and in some cases nationality.

June believes that protest demonstrations at the site are not widely covered because if they were officials would then receive a large amount of negative influence on their jobs.

After an earlier peace demonstration in which her husband was arrested, the event received a small spot on CNN. The news story aired at 7 a.m. E.S.T., 4 a.m. on the West Coast. Needless to say, said June, there was not a lot of people informed about this event.

According to June, in the Soviet Union, a test site was closed through the efforts of a Soviet peace organization called "Nevada Movement".

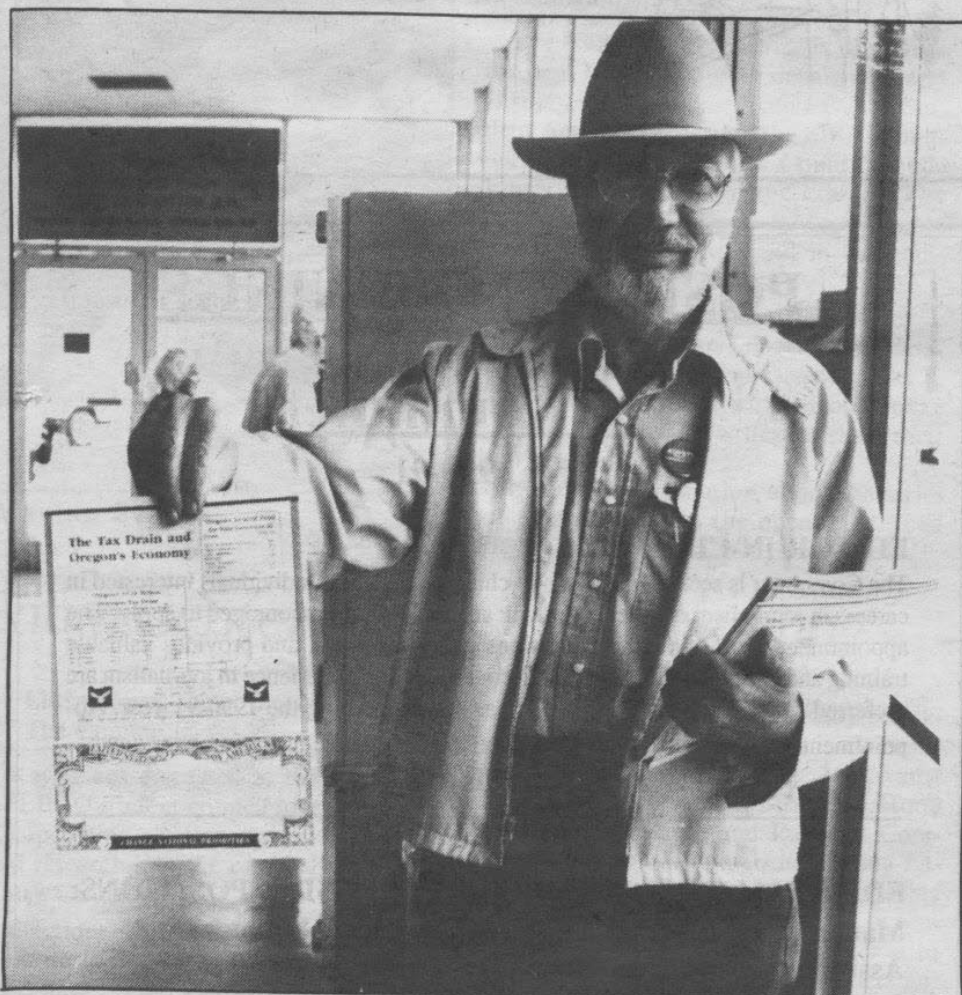
In addition to this, she said, towards the end of

Ronald Reagan's presidential era, the Soviet Union made the offer to halt all testing of nuclear weapons and did this for 19 months. The U.S. continued testing and the soviets resumed their testing programs.

When asked if she would continue to protest in the future, June resopned that she would. She spoke proudly of her actions in many different demonstrations. She attended the Soviet-American walk from Leningrad to Moscow. Her husband, Ed, took part in a demonstration in our nation's capital in which approximately 100,000 people protested the use and construction of nuclear weapons.

The Oregon Peaceworks is an organization that states its mission as to inform, educate and activate people to promote alternatives to violence and militarism at all levels.

People can write to: Oregon Peaceworks, 333 State St. Salem, Or. 97301 or call 585-2767.



The Commuter/JESS REED

## Money Matters

Ed Hemmingson of Albany is one of 15 persons passing out flyers at the Albany Post Office Monday—tax filing deadline—alerting citizens about how their tax money is being spent. The flyers protested defense spending and were put together by the Oregon PeaceWorks organization.

## Mexican student contradicts stereotypical images of home

By Xenia Choy  
Of The Commuter

Mexico isn't what most Americans think. It's not like Tijuana. It's a lot more than that, says foreign student Angie Ortiz.

Angelica Ortiz DeHass is currently a Sophomore at OSU majoring in international business and minoring in industrial engineering. She left her home in Puebla, Mexico, to attend an American school to learn english and has learned much more.

On April 11, at the first of a series of international talks, Ortiz explained that since coming to the U.S. she has learned that many people have a bad impression—or rather the wrong impression—about Mexico. She says it's partly because newspapers and television present the public with the bad things that occur instead of the good things.

Besides, most people don't even go to the real Mexico, she added. Most just stop in Tijuana and think that's Mexico. But according to Ortiz the people of Mexico think Tijuana portrays a disgraceful picture of Mexico.

The truth is she said, Mexico has many wonderful things about it, such as the even climate. The temperature generally stays between 65-80 degrees Fahrenheit in central Mexico all year

round. Also, there are many beautiful beaches and countrysides that exist, unknown to any tourists. However, like the U.S., Mexico experienced many problems caused by industrialization such as pollution, unemployment, and a growing national debt.

In spite of all this, Mexico has a lower divorce rate, mostly because of religius reasons, since 89.3 percent of mexico is Catholic and divorce is viewed as taboo.

Life in Mexico is much like the U.S. They have shopping malls, grocery stores, and high rises. Also, the rich, middle, and lower classes resemble the U.S. in housing and property each class owns.

American and European influences are seen in almost every aspect of Mexican life. These can be seen in their buildings, the way they dress and even the way they look. The stereotypical dark features are not the only colors of the people. In fact, she said, red and blonde haired blue-eyed, and fair-skinned people can be found.

Ortiz encourages everyone to visit the real Mexico and to experience the unexpected.

This week's talk will feature a Japanese student from OSU. The presentation is Wednesday at noon in ST-219.



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# Tree planting opens Earth Week



Linn-Benton President Jon Carnahan seeks help from LBCC's chairman of the board Rich Wendland while planting a young oak tree to celebrate Earth week. The tree was planted east of the College Center in a symbolic gesture marking the opening of Earth Week activities on campus.

## Ross suggests 'sharing' to save environment

By Moni Shuttlesworth  
Of The Commuter

Recycle, shower with a partner, ride the bus, eat less meat, put a brick in your toilet.

Are these time worn environmental concepts still viable and realistic solutions to an ever-growing problem?

Bob Ross, LBCC science teacher, explains some of their ideas and others about individual lifestyle changes in an open discussion at noon Friday in Forum 104.

"We don't acknowledge the excesses of our daily lives," Ross said, "I don't want to compare us to other countries, we are who we are and we must learn to change accordingly." The problem isn't over population, as many think, he said, it's forcing us to buy ecologically unsound products, and to adapt other lifestyle extremes.

One of the solutions he will touch on is sharing.

Ross admitted that the idea wasn't new. Our predecessors were extensive borrowers, but today most seem to have lost that view.

"When we share power tools, wheel barrows, RVs, cabins—and the list goes on—each time we save the energy that goes into the making of a new product," he said. "When we look at the entire picture; from the mining of the ore, to the transportation of it, to the factory, to our garage, it's a tremendous cost to the environment and it's reflected back to us at the check out counter. It's a real eye opener, to many people, when they first realize the real cost of a Phillips screwdriver."

Ross will speak about this and other actions that individuals can take in the Environmental Solutions class, open to the public, on May 18, ST 130, and this Friday in Forum 104 at noon for Earthweek.

## Earth Week Events

### Wednesday April 18

10 a.m. Adventures in Recycling—Meet at the downstairs entrance to F 104

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Environmental Information Fair, Tables around the quad with free info, T-shirt sales, sale of oak tree seedlings that have been donated by the Horticulture Club

11 a.m. Instructor Doug Clark: The Politics of Environmental Protection

1 p.m. Instructor Carolyn Lebsack: Marine Debris/slide show

2 p.m. Barry McPherson with Save Our Stratosphere. Slide show on the effects of ozone depletion

3 p.m. Instructor Dan Ehrlich: Degradation of the Environment

### Thursday April 19

10 a.m. Michael Donnelly with The Ancient Forest Alliance and Friends of the Cascades. Slide show on Opal Creek & Q. A.

11 a.m. Jim Vomcil: OSU Prof. of Soil Science. "The beneficial recycling of municipal water and waste water sludges." Suggested attendance for all engineering, waste water and agricultural students

1 p.m. George Atiyeh—ex-logger on Forest Preservation, Opal Creek

2 p.m. Tom Hiron—Forestry degree, 18 years in the timber industry

3 p.m. Movie 45 minutes "The Valdez Disaster"

### Friday April 20

9 a.m. Movie 45 minutes Hopi Environmental Ethic: "Songs of the 4th World"

11:15 a.m. and 11:40 Movie 15 minutes. Beyond War "ONE" and inspirational film

Noon Instructor Bob Ross: Lifestyles: Living Simply So That Others May Simply Live

2 p.m. Instructor Susie Kelly: "Old Growth Forests"/slide show

3 p.m. Movie 45 minutes Hanford: Nuclear Insanity



The Commuter/JESS REED

President Carnahan and Board Chairman Wendland accept a flag that was presented to the college by members of the Earth Week Committee, which planned the activities going on this week commemorating the 20th anniversary of the original Earth Day in 1970. Organizers say the flag, which shows a view of the planet from space on a light blue background, represents the global unity necessary to preserve the planet. Wendland made a few

remarks at the ceremony, which took place in the courtyard prior to the tree planting. The committee hopes to convince the college to fly the flag on one of the flagpoles in front of Takena Hall. Leaders of the student group, which formed fall term with the purpose of increasing campus and community awareness of environmental issues, are Sandy Foster, Pete Wisniewski, Steve Fenno, and Carol Trueba.

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**CLASSIFIEDS****NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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

**Diets Control your life?**

Overeating compulsively? OA is for you — Meets every Wednesday on the main campus from 12-1 in CC 135. For information call x 327.

Come and join us every Friday at noon in the cafeteria and get together with the International round table. You will have a chance to ask questions and share international experiences and culture with students from different countries. If you have any questions about this. Please contact Dania Samudio Ext. 150 or Charlene Fella Ext. 238

Want to learn more about another culture? Want to share your culture with others? We are looking for LBCC students to serve as "peer mentors" for International students. Interested? Contact Dania Samudio at Ext. 150 or Charlene Fella Ext. 238.

SF7 LBCC Family Resource Center currently has full time openings for child care for children ages 3-5. For info. contact Susie Nelson ext. 501.

**GIFTS! PRIZES! FREEBIES!**

Just Kidding.

Look, get yourself down to the Forum, every Friday, at 7:30 pm, for a truly memorable film series: "Dr. Strangelove", "Razor's Edge", "Patton", "Das Boot", just to name a few. Yes, films of war and disillusionment, cause and effect, up and down—whatever.

Come, watch and reflect.

- Snacks available
- High-brown entertainment
- Sense of fraternal enlightenment
- Blah, Blah, Blah

Film "Dr. Strangelove," starts promptly at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Made possible by the Budapest Peace Delegation and LBCC international club. Donations peacefully accepted. For further information contact Steven Pereira phone 758-1564 or Doug Clark at LBCC x 176.

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**DAVE BARRY****Myth of the mechanically-minded male lures society into false sense of security**

Most guys believe that they're supposed to know how to fix things. This is a responsibility that guys have historically taken upon themselves to compensate for the fact that they never clean out the bathroom. A guy can walk into a bathroom containing a colony of commode fungus so advanced that it is registered to vote, but the guy would never dream of cleaning it, because he has to keep himself rested in case a Mechanical Emergency breaks out.

For example, let's say that one day his wife informs him that the commode has started making a loud groaning noise, like it's about to have a baby commode. This is when the guy swings into action. He strides in, removes the tank cover, peers down into the area that contains the mystery commode parts, and then, drawing on tens of thousands of years of guy mechanical understanding, announces that **THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH THE COMMODOE.**

At least that's how I handle these things. I never actually fix anything. I blame this on tonsillitis. I had tonsillitis in the ninth grade, and I missed some school, and apparently on the days I missed, they herded the guys into the auditorium and explained to them about things like carburetors, valves, splines, gaskets, ratchets, grommets, "dado joints," ect. Because some guys actually seem to understand this stuff. One time in college my roommate, Rob, went into his room all alone with a Volvo transmission to the point where he appeared to be working on individual transmission molecules, then put it all back together, and it **WORKED.** Where as I would still be fumbling with the latch on the toolbox.

So I'm intimidated by mechanical guys. When we got our boat trailer, the salesman told me, one guy to another, that I should "repack" the "bearings" every so many miles. He said this as though all guys come out of the womb with this instinctive ability to repack a bearing. So I nodded my head knowingly, as if to suggest that, sure, I generally repack a couple dozen bearings every morning before breakfast just to keep my testosterone

level from raging completely out of control. Truth is that I've never been 100 percent sure what a bearing is. But I wasn't about to admit this, for fear that the salesman would laugh at me and give me a noogie.

The main technique I use for disguising my mechanical tonsillitis is to deny that there's ever anything wrong with anything. We'll be driving somewhere, and my wife, Beth, who does not feel that mechanical problems represent a threat to her manhood, will say, "Do you hear that grinding sound in the engine?" I'll cock my head for a second and make a sincere-looking frowny face, then say no, I don't hear any grinding sound; even if a hole has appeared in the hood and a large, important-looking engine part is sticking out and waving a sign that says "HELP."

"That's the grommet bearing," I'll say. "It's supposed to do that."

Or, at home, Beth will say, "I think there's something wrong with the hall light switch." So I'll stride manfully into the hall, where the volleyball-sized sparks are caroming off the bodies of recently electrocuted houseguests, and I'll say "It seems to be working fine now!"

Actually, I think this goes beyond mechanics. I think guys have a natural tendency to act as though they're in control of the situation even when they're not. I bet that, seconds before the Titanic slipped beneath the waves, there was some guy still in his cabin, patiently explaining to his wife that it was **PERFECTLY NORMAL** for all the furniture to be sliding up the walls. And I bet there was a guy on the Hindenburg telling HIS wife that, oh, sure, you're going to get a certain amount of flames, in a dirigible. Our federal leadership is basically a group of guys telling us, hey, **NO PROBLEM** with this budget deficit thing, because what's happening is the fixed-based long-term sliding-scale differential appropriation forecast has this projected revenue growth equalization sprocket, see, which is connected via this Gramm-Rudman grommet oscillation module to...

**Research class wants shopping patterns**

LBCC's Marketing Research class is conducting a marketing study in Albany for the Albany Area Chamber of Commerce.

Students will be making personal interviews from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on two consecutive Saturdays, April 28 and May 5. Questions will pertain to the general shop-

ping patterns of Albany residents and all responses will be kept confidential. The results of the study will be available for review on June 15.

For more information about the study, contact Patsy Chester, director of LBCC's Business Division, 967-6505, during regular business hours Monday through Friday.

**GIFTS! PRIZES! FREEBIES!**

Just Kidding.

Look, get yourself down to the Forum, every Friday at 7:30 p.m., for a truly memorable film series: "Dr. Strangelove," "Razor's Edge," "Patton," "Das Boot," just to name a few.

Yes, films of war and disillusionment, cause and effect, up and down--whatever.

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- \*Sense of fraternal enlightenment
- \*Blah, blah, blah

Film Friday: "Dr. Strangelove"

Made possible by the Budapest Peace Delegation and LB International Club.

Donations peacefully accepted.

For further information contact Steven Pereira, 758-1564, or Doug Clark at ex. 176.

Video's donated by Video Circle, Corvallis

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# SPORTS PAGE

## Roadrunners split road games

By Kevin Porter  
Of The Commuter

In action last Thursday and over the weekend the Roadrunners dropped one and won one, losing to the Linfield College Jayvee team 5-4 and beating Clark Community College 7-3.

On Thursday LBCC "didn't come ready to play," Hawk said, adding "A team has to play every ball game with the attitude that they will win."

Matt VanCurler went 3 for 4 and Dan Mathis went 2 for 4 with two doubles. Lonnie Keenon added two hits for LB.

"We used six pitchers by design, and nobody was able to get into any kind of rhythm," said Hawk, but said "that's no excuse for the loss."

Saturday, Linn-Benton beat Clark 7-3 in Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges league action behind

the red-hot hitting of Keenon, who went 4 for 4, including a two-run homer in the top of the fourth inning.

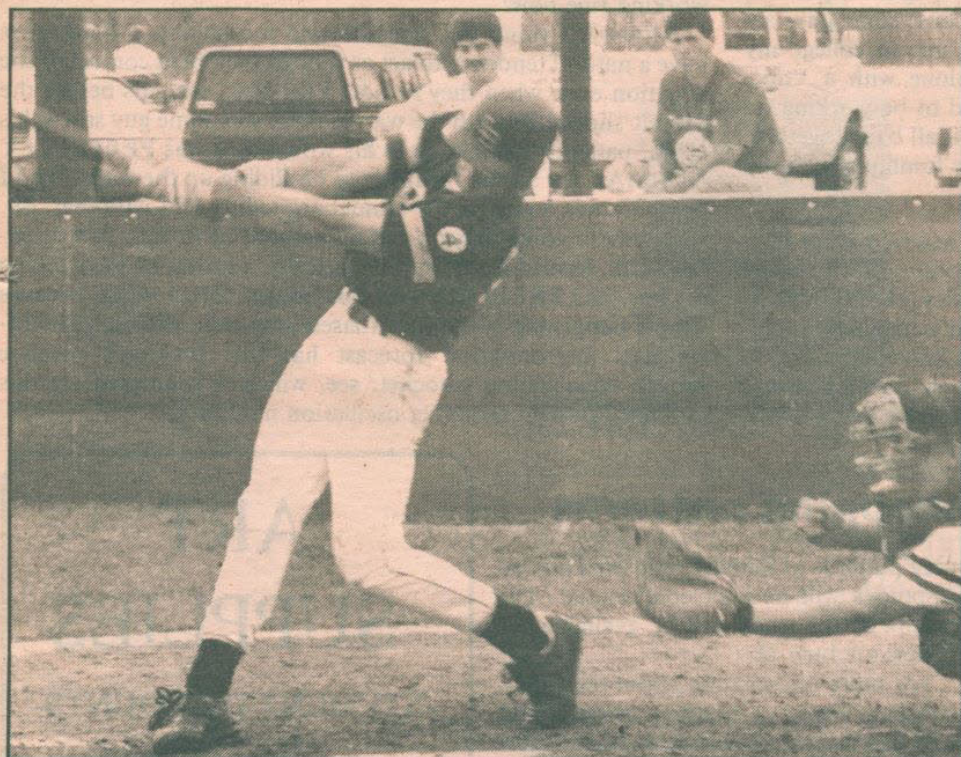
VanCurler, Thad Holman and Gary Peters each had two hits for LB.

"Henrich did a good job, but I like him better in the relief position," said Hawk, explaining that Henrich has done a "spectacular" job in relieving.

He gave up six hits and two runs before Sean Hickman came in and finished the game, striking out five of the last six batters to secure the victory and get the save.

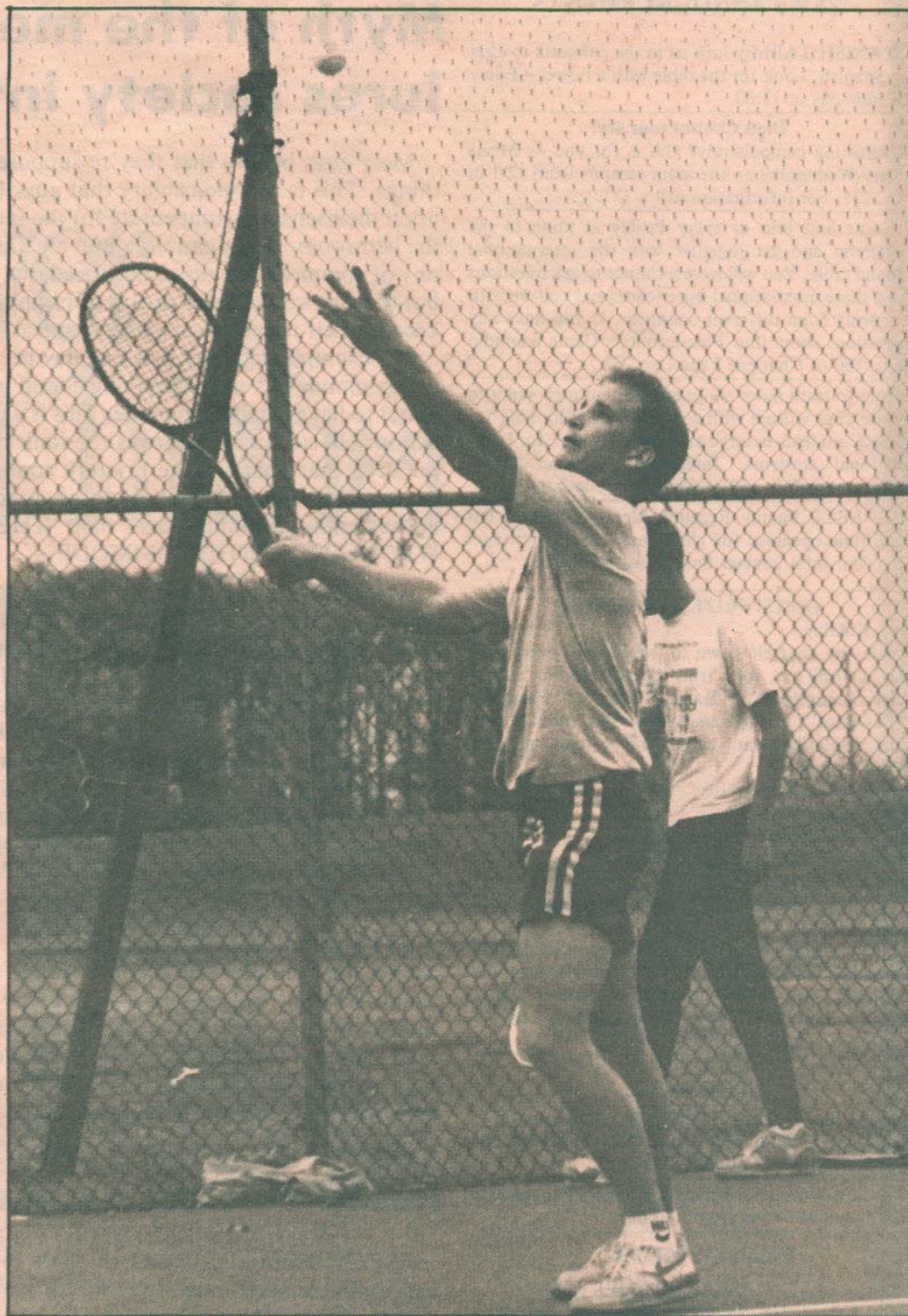
In 30 innings pitched this season, Hickman has struck out 46 batters and only walked 12. He has faced 115 batters and has given up only 17 hits. His record is 3-0 and he has a 2.57 ERA.

Scores for the Mt. Hood doubleheader Tuesday were unavailable at press time. The next LB action will be against the Portland State Jayvee team in Portland.



The Commuter/KEVIN PORTER

Outfielder Chad Westphal takes a swing against the Linfield's JV last Thursday. The Roadrunners lost the contest by a 5-4 margin.



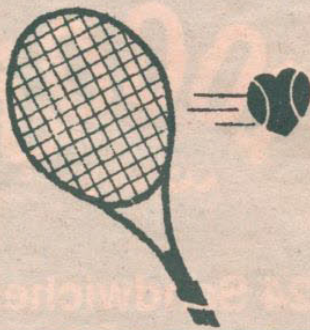
The Commuter/DARIN RISCOL

### Ace On The Way

Jason Crow of Albany practices serving under cloudy skies during his tennis class earlier this week. Weather forecasts call for the clouds to give way to sun as the week wears on. This spring's unseasonably warm and dry weather has allowed the college's activities classes to spend more time than usual under the sun.

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## Mt. Hood, Clackamas dominate meet, but Akers wins pole vault

Host Mt. Hood Community College and Clackamas Community College dominated the 12 team field at the Mt. Hood Relay meet held last Saturday, scoring 113 points apiece.

Linn-Benton finished a distant fourth despite an impressive performance by Kevin Akers in the pole vault.

Akers took first place in the event vaulting 15-6.

"I'm hoping he can go over 16 this weekend at South Western Community College in Coos Bay," said LB track coach Brad Carman.

Tim France threw a season best in the javelin of 187-7. Trina Fritzjarrold long jumped 15-6 which is a season best for her.

Sherri Finn threw the shot put 37-2 but was out of the placing.

LBCC beat Chemeketa Community College and Umpqua Community College two of their league opponents.

"It was a fun meet to watch because many people don't do their normal events," said Carman.

The Roadrunners next meet will be at SWOCC in Coos Bay, Saturday April 21 where they will meet up with Clackamas and the host Lakers.