

Learning the Ropes



Photos by Roger Lebar

Arboriculture student Joel Martin gets help with his harness from instructor Greg Paulson as he prepares for an upper-story pruning lesson. Eventually, several students were dangling from the trees that line West Way near the Activities Center last Thursday. Paulson's class will be limb-walking on Thursday mornings throughout the term.

More recruits sought for ASG

by Allison Ross
of The Commuter

Hoping to recruit new members, Associated Student Government has decided to leave applications for new officers open until the end of spring term.

The Student Programming Board, however, will close applications today and conduct interviews at 2 p.m.

So far ASG has added two new members to serve 1997-98—Vice President Derek Clark and Business/Health Representative Jennifer Hansen. They join President Matthew Alexander, who was elected in February. Alexander said he is hopeful more students will come forward this term and that by fall a full student council will be ready to take office.

Current Liberal Arts/Human Performance Representative Denise O'Farrell said it's important for each department to have representatives in order to "get as much input about the different things going on."

For example, when the current ASG representatives meet today they will be deciding what to do with ASG's \$4,000 in "special project" money, which is used annually to purchase a gift for future students. Among the proposals are to install new "Pass the Buck" boxes, purchase more books for the ESOL department and buy new chairs for the LRC.

Another concern of ASG is the credit checks now being done in order to receive a loan. Lance Popoff will attend the April 23 student council meeting to explain the process and why it's being done. In return, members will also be able to voice their concerns.

Richard Gibbs will attend the April 30th meeting to discuss the results of the smoking survey recently done on campus. He will talk about plans for a smoking area.

ASG is also working on a policy for the Roadrunner costume which they purchased. They would like to have a system which would allow any student, not just an ASG member, to wear the costume at LBCC events.

(Turn to 'ASG' on Page 2)

Roadkill presents messy problem for animal control officers

by Schellene Pils
of The Commuter

Bambi's bent and broken . . .
Fluffy's flat . . .
Rover's run-over . . .

Animals in Linn and Benton counties are hit by cars everyday. Their bent and broken bodies litter the roadways, often left where they died for days or even weeks.

Animal control officers, county road departments and Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) are responsible for the clean up of the carcasses, but there aren't enough officers to take care of it all.

"The big problem is that a lot of these things need funding," said Brian Kahl, Benton County animal control officer.

The number of roadkill calls varies from season to season, with baby animals, mating season and migration causing the most calls. Benton County Road Department won't dispose of anything smaller than a calf, unless the animal presents a safety hazard.

Jim Dohr, animal control officer with the Albany Police Department said, "We pick up primarily dogs, cats, opossums, nutria and even a couple of beavers, but if it's too big for my truck I call ODOT. So far we've been lucky nothing big has been hit."

Dohr said that the oddest animal call that he's gotten was from someone who had hit an emu and tossed the bird into his front yard. Dohr found the owners and returned the costly bird.

Ultimately, the owners are responsible for damages incurred by these animals. Wildlife, however, belongs to the public, and the state does not pay for damages when they are hit.

A preliminary count for 1996 of accidents involving animals in Oregon was 708, with three fatalities, 173 people injured, and 571 with only property damage, said Sandra Coreson accident decoder with the accident data unit of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Although there are no laws requiring licensing or confinement of cats in Linn and Benton counties, identification tags with the family's name, phone number and address on them are recommended and can be purchased at the Heartland Humane Society for \$1.

Cats are rarely picked up unless they're wearing a collar and tag, then an attempt is made to find the the dead cat's owner. "I don't think cats should be allowed to run loose," said Kahl.

Kahl and Dohr both recommend that dogs be properly confined. Licenses and rabies shots are required by law. If a dog with a license is hit, the officer who picks it up will work hard to find the family, according to Dohr, who says this is difficult because "people think of pets as family."

Animals that cannot be identified or their owners found and are not badly decomposed are taken to the

(Turn to 'Roadkill' on Page 2)



✓ **New Home**
Horse Management students move to new stables

Page 3

Check This Out

Prepare to Party! You can leave your books at home Friday because classes have been cancelled for staff inservice.

✓ **Time Travel**
Traveling Smithsonian exhibit beams visitors back to the past

Pages 4



CAMPUS NEWS

news briefs

Trips to see Keiko, dinosaurs and more

Student Life and Leadership is sponsoring free and discounted trips and tickets to out-of-town events this spring.

- Persian Night '97, April 20, at 5 p.m. Free tickets for 20 students are available for this dinner, show and dance at OSU's MU East International Forum.

- OMSI Exhibit "Giants of the Gobi," April 26. The free tickets for 25 students include transportation to Portland and admission to the Gobi exhibit and the Sky Theater. The van leaves at 8:15 a.m. and returns at 4:30 p.m.

- Oregon Coast Aquarium Trip, May 3. This event is open to international students only. The van leaves at 10:00 a.m. and returns at 4:00 p.m. Lunch and transportation is included.

- Oregon Shakespeare Festival, "King Lear," May 11.

Discounted tickets for 15 students are available for this 2 p.m. performance in Ashland, Ore.

Events are open to LBCC Students only. Information and sign-up sheets are in the Student Life & Leadership Office, CC213, 917-4457.

OSU hosts 10th annual Pet Day and open house

The College of Veterinary Medicine presents annual Pet Day, Saturday, May 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities include a 5K Fun Walk/Run, petting zoo, exotic animal displays, horse-drawn wagon rides, dog agility contest and a tour of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Free immunization clinics in Linn County

Linn County Public Health Department is sponsoring free immunizations at clinics in Albany, Lebanon and Sweet Home. No appointments are needed, but the health department asks that you bring your immunization records.

- Albany Public Health, 315 S.W. 4th Ave., April 22, 1-7 p.m.; and April 24, 1-4 p.m.

- Lebanon Public Health, 191 N. Main St., April 23, 3-7 p.m.

- Sweet Home Public Health, 799 Long St., April 22, 3-7 p.m.

Call 1-800-304-7468 for a ride.

School holds auction

Santiam Christian School is having its annual auction, April 19 in Albany at the new Linn County Fairgrounds. The silent auction begins at 8 a.m., the oral auction at 11:15. There will be a barbecue chicken dinner.

Students make chilling use of donations

by Sharon Gauthier
of The Commuter

LBCC refrigeration students are refurbishing donated air-conditioners and small refrigerators this term and plan to sell them next month to raise funds for their student organization.

Thirty window air-conditioning units were donated to LBCC in March by

Witham Hill Oaks Apartments of Corvallis, and 30 apartment-sized refrigerators were provided by the OSU Residence Hall Association.

Mary Schmaltz, advisor for LBCC's Industrial Technical Society for Refrigeration, said the air-conditioners are worth about \$1,200, but had no estimate on the value of the refrigerators.

The units were donated for instructional use and resale. The air-conditioners will sell for about \$50-\$60 each, and the small refrigerators for \$30-\$40.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the LBCC student chapter of the Industrial Technical Society for Refrigeration. Contact the department at extension 4942 for further information.

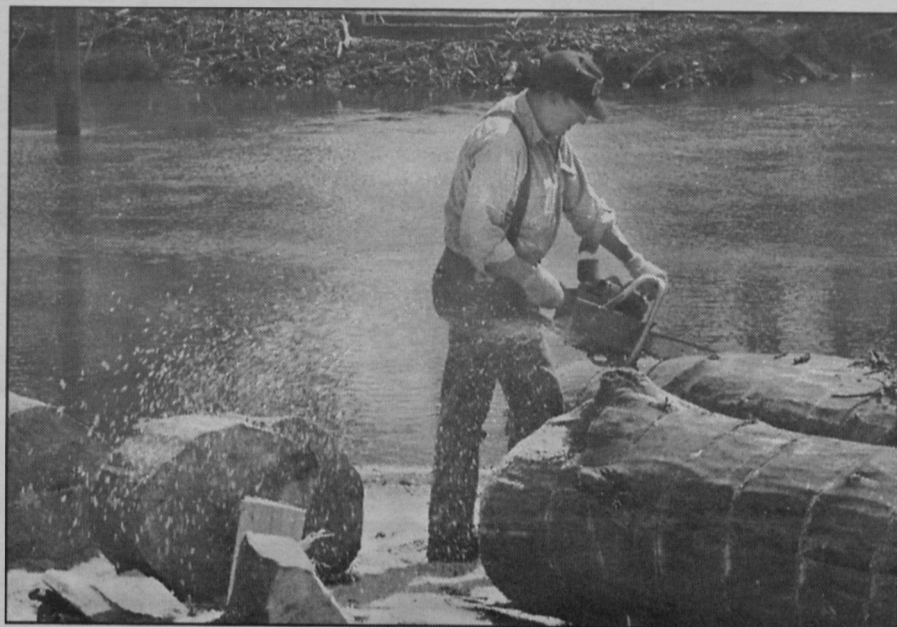


Photo by Roger Lebar

Sawing Logs

Gleaners' volunteer Al Gouley cuts up logs gathered in Bryant Park, adding them to over 10 cords of firewood gathered. Project Wood Share distributes wood to elderly, disabled and low-income citizens.

Boys and girls to learn what Mom and Dad do when they come to LB

by Barry Greer
of The Commuter

LBCC staff will bring their children to work on April 24 for a daylong career workshop.

Forty children aged 8 to 16 will spend the morning with LBCC career counselors learning how to do what their parents, grandparents, aunts or uncles do for a living. The workshop begins at 9:45 a.m. with muffins and juice in the College Center's Alsea-Calapooia rooms.

According to event coordinator, Jan Fraser-Hevlin of the Career Center, children will be placed in groups by age to learn about jobs through discussion, hand-on exercises and videos. Children will also talk with a police detective, newspaper reporter, nurse, drafting technician, carpenter and other professionals from the Albany-Corvallis area.

In particular, said Fraser-Hevlin, children will learn that any job can be done by any person, regardless of gender. Boys can become nurses. Girls can become police officers.

At noon parents join their children for lunch and to hear the keynote speaker, Pat Berman, a licensed social worker who will speak on raising daughters to be "sturdy and resilient." Berman will address the special challenges that girls face in order to develop their potential.

Fraser-Hevlin emphasized, though, that "Take Our Sons and Daughters to Work" is for both girls and boys who want to learn about work and about the work their parents do.

Still time to register for reading improvement

by Sharon Gauthier
of The Commuter

Students can still enroll in a late-starting reading improvement class that began Tuesday, according to Russell Gregory, who will teach the course.

The class meets 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will run the remaining eight weeks of the term. It is specially designed for students having reading difficulties.

Students who wish to take this course can register as usual for a late-starting class. April 25 is last day to register.

Roadkill pets kept on ice awaiting ID

✓ From Page 1

Humane Society where everything from dogs to "pocket pets," which include rats, rabbits and gerbils, are tagged as found pets and frozen for up to a month. Unrecovered pets and some wildlife are then sent to rendering plants, who speed up the decomposition of these animals with chemicals.

Anything left over, such as badly decomposed animals and wildlife that cannot be sent to renderers, are taken to the

local landfill.

Animal control officials recommend that pet owners license or have ID tags on their pets, even writing the pet owners' names and phone numbers inside their pet's collar. They also suggest that if your pet is missing, you contact your local Humane Society.

To report an animal that needs to be removed, call Animal Control or your local Public Works Department for further details on disposal.

ASG and Program Board plan spring activities

✓ From Page 1

The costume is packed away until a member is available to attend games.

Despite the challenges, Alexander said he is "very excited about the new year and the new members."

SPB also added two new members—Team Leader Rebecca Bruner and Current Events/Political Activities Representative Melinda Badeau. Nine more applications have come in, and interviews will be held today.

The main focus of SPB this term will be to organize the annual Spring Days event on May 21 and 22. A band and a barbecue will be held on Wednesday, along with club booths. The event will be topped off with a sand volleyball tour-

nament from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Intramural/Recreational Specialist Naikia Benjamin is also planning a doubles tennis tournament on May 13 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. May 15th will be the singles tournament (same time).

For Cinco de Mayo, the group will provide chips and salsa from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Commons lobby.

The board is also coordinating a trip to the Oregon Coast Aquarium on May 3. The trip is open only to international students, who need to sign up by April 30. The van will depart the campus at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 3.

For information on open ASG positions, contact Randy Brown in the Student Life and Leadership office, CC-213.

commuter staff**The Commuter Staff:**

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CAMPUS NEWS

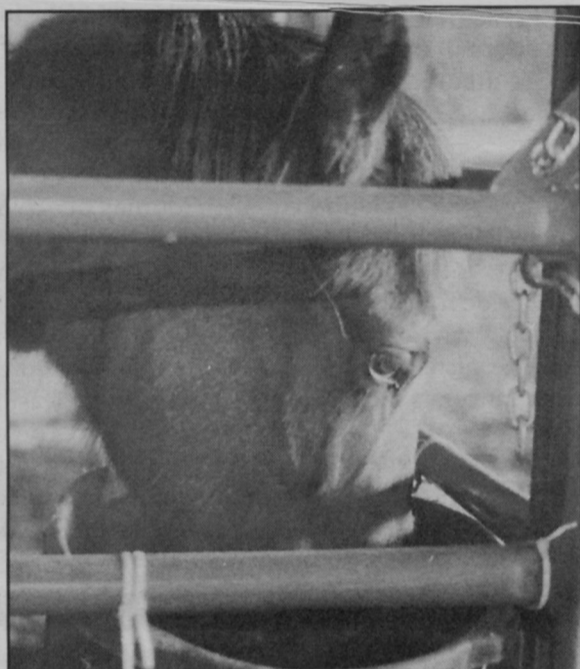
Horsing Around

Horse Management students move into new facility when old fairgrounds close down

The students in Jim Lucas' horse program recently outfitted a leased building north of Corvallis for use as a practice facility after the old Linn County Fairgrounds, where they had been holding their labs, was closed down. Lucas said the new facility is like "a castle vs. a shanty." The building's arena is 150 x 55 feet, and, since these pictures were taken, the students have helped assemble the new wooden stalls for the barn's 18 horses.

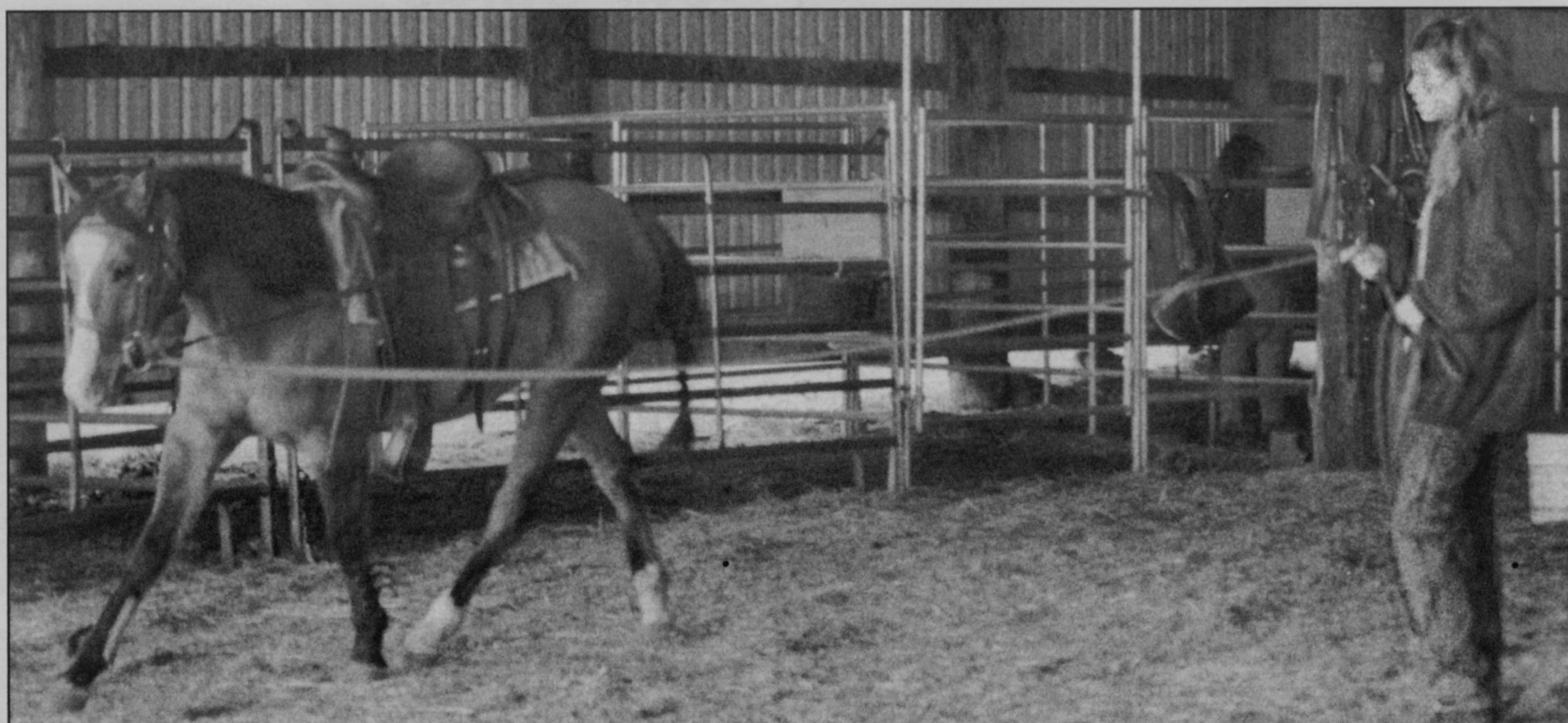
Program Facts

- LBCC has 36 declared horse science majors.
- About half will go on to 4-year institutions.
- Students will go into veterinary medicine, research, animal nutrition, stable management and training in various disciplines.
- In addition to training horses, students study computers, genetics, feeds and forages, algebra, marketing and breeding.
- There is a waiting list of owners waiting to get their young horses into the program.
- The program is currently using 12 horses.
- Program students will be producing a local horse show on May 5 at the Benton County Fairgrounds.



Above, Joene Scharf lets her horse, Khailee, eat some grass during the cool-down period after a workout, while Lightning, top left, munches down. At left, Instructor Jim Lucas talks with students Amy Schulz (center) and Equine Club president Levonne Miller (left). Lucas teaches the only two-year degree horse management course in the Northwest. The students train young and unbroken horses, which are lent by private owners, who get their horses back well-trained. The students not only train the horses, but also feed and clean up after them. Below, student Shana Bond lunges her horse as a warm-up to prepare for riding.

Photos by
Amanda Miller



Traveling Smithsonian exhibit entertains, educates thousands

by Mary Hake
of The Commuter

Thousands throng daily to view "American's Smithsonian," a 100,000-square-foot traveling exhibit, at the Portland Expo Center from April 3 through May 6. Over 300 treasures from the Washington, D.C. museum's vast collection are displayed in this "largest show ever put on the road" by any museum, according to the brochure. Many of these national treasures have never been shown outside the Smithsonian before.

Established by an act of Congress in August 1846, the Smithsonian Institution was created at the bequest of British scientist James Smithson, who wished to found "an Establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge" in Washington.

The Smithsonian now preserves more than 140 million objects in 16 buildings, as well as maintaining libraries, the National Zoological Park and funding research.

Celebrating its 150-year anniversary, the Smithsonian exhibition travels to 12 cities in two years. Artifacts, arranged along the maze-like hall in a climate-controlled atmosphere, show the theme of "Discovering, Imagining, Remembering."

Visitors are greeted by colorful flags flapping in the breeze and a giant sun emblem over the entrance of the Expo Center. The wait to pass through metal detectors is soon forgotten as the crowds ooh and ah at various attractions. CD players with an audio tour rent for \$5.

"You can tell what's worth seeing," said one woman. "People are waiting in line to get up close."

At the beginning of the self-guided tour sits a shiny silver 1948 Tucker sedan. Behind it stands a 22-foot-high replica of the Smithsonian Castle's brick facade.

Meandering through the darkened "Remembering" gallery, one finds President Lincoln's well-worn stovepipe hat across from the 1961 Mercury Freedom 7 spacecraft which took Alan Shepard on man's first

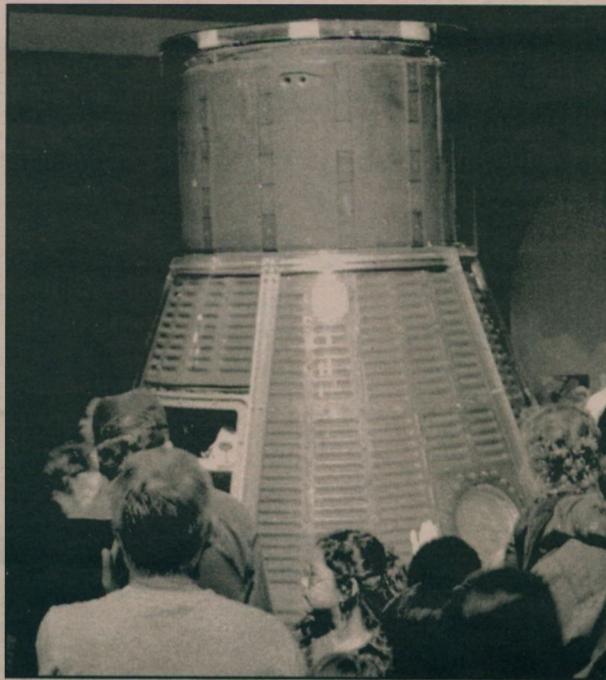


Photo by Mary Hake

Aian Shepard's Mercury Freedom 7 capsule is among several items in the Smithsonian exhibit marking U.S. space exploration.

space flight.

George Washington's sword from the Revolutionary War hangs near the portraits of Martha and President Washington.

Civil War photos fill the wall beside furniture from the Appomattox Court House room where Generals Grant and Lee sat when signing the surrender.

A life mask reveals Abraham Lincoln's facial features.

The "Imagining" section includes famous paintings by artists such as Picasso and Mary Cassatt, Rodin's "Walking Man," Indian war bonnets, the first tele-

phone and telegraph and an Edison light bulb, a Zairian animal-shaped split gong carved from a single log; Babe Ruth's autographed baseball and Muhammad Ali's boxing gloves.

The "Discovering" division houses well-preserved ancient fossils, huge jaws and teeth from a shark which measured 40 feet long, gems, mastodon and woolly mammoth molars, four amber specimens preserved like the "Jurassic Park" mosquito, a Mars stone, a metallic chunk from the Canyon Diablo meteorite found in Arizona in 1897, sea creatures and rare butterflies showcased among its natural wonders.

Visitors also find Lewis and Clark's compass, Amelia Earhart's flight suit, the Wright Brothers' "Vin Fiz" plane—the first to fly across America, the Apollo 14 command module, James Irwin's Apollo 15 space suit, Apollo 11 lunar maps used for the first moon landing, a moon rock and a lunar rover.

One man commented about the dirt on Irwin's space suit. "That came from the moon. You can't just take it to the dry cleaners."

At the end of the tour await Dorothy's ruby slippers from "The Wizard of Oz" and such famous jewels as the Hooker diamonds and Mary Pickford's Star of Bombay, a 182-carat sapphire.

Kids of all ages enjoy riding one of the animals on the brightly lit 50-foot carousel (\$2 per ride) as the finale to their journey of exploration.

Before leaving the building, people can investigate exhibits from the Smithsonian's three corporate partners: Discover Card, Intel and TWA.

Free tickets for "American's Smithsonian" tour, which are going quickly, may be reserved for a \$3.50 handling fee at least five days in advance by calling 800-913-TOUR. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., with the last visitor admitted at 6 p.m. Parking is \$4. Further information about the traveling exhibition is available on the Internet at www.si.edu.

Creative Connections

compiled by Cindi Fuller
of The Commuter

'The English Patient' author to speak in Corvallis

The OSU Department of English and the committee for Lectures and Convocations presents Michael Ondaatje, author of "The English Patient." He will give a fiction and poetry reading on Sunday at the LaSells Stewart Center Austin Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

'Interpretations' exhibit

The Corvallis Arts Center presents "Interpretations," a showcase of three artists who work in different media but share a common theme. Lanny DeVuono's mixed media sculptures consist of small boxes clustered together to form a group. Howard Steinberg, a photographer from San Luis Obispo, uses a large format camera and silver gelatin process to convey his interpretation of fallen leaves. Ellen Wieske's "Vase Drawings" are 3-D drawings in black steel wire that use line quality, gesture and shadow—all the things one would consider in a graphite, charcoal or pencil drawing. The exhibit will be Tuesday through Sunday, April 9-May 8, from 12 to 5 p.m.

Maryhill Museum of Art shows paintings

Maryhill Museum of Art in Goldendale, Wash., opens the 1997 season with two exhibits. "Expressions of the American Spirit" and "Genre Settings in Dutch Painting." Both exhibits run through Nov. 15. The museum, a castle-like chateau overlooking the Columbia River Gorge, is located 100 miles east of Portland, Ore., on Washington Scenic Route 14, open daily, including holidays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Spring Fun Run & Walk

(Bunny Hop)

Thursday, April 24th
12 to 1 p.m. LBCC Track
in case of rain -2nd story
around courtyard

Come One Come All
Individuals or Teams of 3
Prizes for the best poker hand!

Sponsored by Student Programming Board In/Rec
For more information contact Naikia Benjamin ext. 4463

Internet Intersections: Sites to See

compiled by Cindi Fuller
of The Commuter

Arabic Calligraphy
www.scu.berkeley.edu

Japanese Calligraphy
mmm.wwa.com

TaoDeJing Calligraphy
www.mordor.com

Vellum Gallery
www.catalog.com

Graphics Design on-line
www.dol.com

Colormatters
<http://~colorcom> at www.lava.net

Graphic Design Exhibits
www.yahoo.com/arts/design_arts/graphics_design/graphic_designers/personal_exhibits/

Beauty Contest Information
www.geocities.com/TelevisionCity/1625

Photography: Display and sell photographs
www.ogan.com/photography.html

Worldwide photo links 7
www.photouk.co.uk/links_7.html

Photoshop Monthly contest
www.istep.com/photoshop/contest/contest.html

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SPORTS PAGE

Roadrunners tripped up on the road

LB opens pair of road doubleheaders with a strong first game, flattening Clackamas 8-3, but stumbles and returns home with 1-4 record

by Shawna Phillips
of The Commuter

Inability to finish games strong hurt the Linn-Benton baseball team last week as they managed to win only one out of four games on the road.

Things started out well on Thursday in the first game of a twin bill against Clackamas. The Runners immediately jumped on the Cougar pitcher in the first inning, scoring five runs off four hits and three walks. Roger Sebastian (who went 2-3 in the game) doubled in the first two runs, while Neftali Aguiar singled to drive in one, and Craig Pfeifer had the other two RBIs in the inning.

"Anytime you score five runs in the first inning, you've started the game the way you love to on the road," Coach Greg Hawk commented.

In the fourth, Domingo Amaya belted a triple that scored John McManus, then scored himself on the errant throw by the Clackamas shortstop. Two innings later Robbie Hollister stole third and home during the same play to score the final run in the 8-3 victory.

Starting pitcher Brannon Cedergreen gave up three runs in the first two innings, but settled down in the third to strike out six and give himself a 3-2 record.

Derek Wells started the second game and pitched well, only giving up three runs through five innings. However, when Mickey Lydic came in to relieve Wells, the Cougars ended up scoring three more in the sixth, and the Roadrunner offense couldn't pick up the slack.

McManus and Hollister went 2-4, both scoring in the first. Hollister picked up an RBI in the second by driving in J.J. Walker. LBCC failed to score again, resulting in a 6-3 loss.

Pfeifer came out of his shell on Saturday in the double header at Lane, going 3-5 in the first game and 1-1 in the second,

scoring a total of four runs and driving in five, but it wasn't enough as Linn-Benton lost both.

The Titans took a quick 4-0 lead in the early innings, but LB retaliated in the sixth when Pfeifer hit a three-run home run followed by a two-run shot in the eighth to give LB the four-run advantage.

However, Robbie Greenawald, who struck out 10, ran into trouble in the bottom half of the eighth. He managed to get one out, but then ran into trouble. Greenawald allowed one run to score and preceded to load the bases. Lydic then came in to relieve the struggling Greenawald, but he didn't have any better luck. Lane ended up scoring nine runs in the inning going on to beat Linn-Benton 13-8.

"We had 14 hits in the game, Pfeifer hit two home runs, and we're up 8-4 in the eighth. You've got to win a college baseball game when you're in that situation," said Hawk.

In Game 2, Lane's pitcher dominated, allowing only three hits and one run, which came by way of a sacrifice fly by Banville.

"Emotionally we were drained after the first game, and we weren't able to pick it back up," stated Hawk.

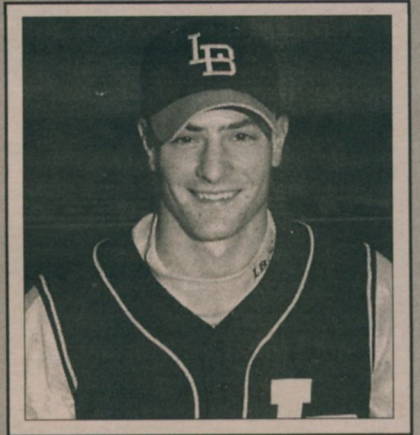
Pfeifer doubled and scored the only run. Both Domingo Amaya and Chris Burton went 1-3.

Starting pitcher Brian Fauth never quite got on track, allowing seven runs in three innings. Ryan Scroggins entered the game in the fourth inning hoping to slow the Titans bats down a bit, which is exactly what he did. Scroggins allowed only two runs, only one of them earned.

"We just didn't have enough arms to complete the first game. Yeah, you could've put in three or four other pitchers, but they weren't hitting Mickey real hard, just a few flares and all of a sudden, nine runs," Hawk said. "Then that carried over to the second game, and that's why we lost it as big as we did, 9-1."

This weekend the Roadrunners will return home to face Mt. Hood for two games on Saturday and two against the Linfield J.V. squad on Sunday. Both will start at 1 p.m. They will return to the road next Tuesday to play two games at Chemeketa starting at 4 p.m.

jock in the box



Who: Craig Pfeifer

What: Sophomore Outfielder

Background: Silverton High School/Silverton Ore.

Recent Highlights: In the two games against Lane on Saturday, Pfeifer went 4 for 6, hit two home runs, scored four runs, had five RBIs, a stolen base and made some outstanding catches in right field.

Stats: .250 batting average, scored nine runs, driven in eight and stole two bases.

Sports Hero: Hank Aaron

Best Sports Moment:

"It was my senior year and I hadn't pitched since my sophomore year. I ended up going 3-3 at the plate and getting the win."

hawk squawk box

"We're having a hard time closing out games that are close. In college baseball if you're able to get close to the end with the lead you should be able to hold on, and we weren't able to hold on to the Clackamas game or the Lane games."



—Greg Hawk

Matt Phillips vaults to first at Mt. Hood

by Shawna Phillips
of The Commuter

The LBCC track team didn't fare as well as Head Coach Brad Carman hoped last Saturday in the Mt. Hood Relays.

Due to injury, Dan Grissom had to pull out of the 4x100 and 4x200 relay teams and was replaced. Their timing was thrown by the sudden change, so those two events were somewhat of a disappointment.

Josh Bjornstad had a personal best in the shot put, but unfortunately was unable to score any points.

"Overall we didn't score as well as I had hoped we would in any of the relays," said Carman.

However, there were some high points for the Roadrunners. Matt Phillips placed first in the pole vault with a mark of 14-10. T.J. Pinkston and Heather Decker placed third in their events. Pinkston

Anderson finishes eighth in Walla Walla rodeo

Tanner Langdon and M.T. Anderson represented Linn Benton at the first college rodeo of the season at Walla Walla last month.

Anderson finished eighth overall for the weekend. Langdon made the eighth-second whistle on another bronc but was

had a personal best in the 110 hurdles with a time of 15.35, and Decker threw the shot put 37-10. The women's distance medley relay, consisting of Cambria Martin, Angie Case, Darcy Zettler, and Renee Growcock, placed fourth. According to Carman, they all ran very good splits and were very competitive.

Ryan Grant also had a personal best in the long jump. He jumped 20-10 3/4.

Just for fun they put together a co-ed throwers 4x100 relay, in which Matt Phillips, Essii Taylor, Josh Bjornstad and Heather Decker finished fourth out of eight.

This Friday LBCC will travel to Eugene to compete against Lane, Clackamas and Southwestern Oregon. "It'll be tough, but it'll give us a good chance to go up against some of the best people and get some good personal marks," stated Carman.

disqualified for touching the horse with his free hand.

"This rodeo was a real test for M.T. and I. The stock was a lot harder than we're used to getting on. I think we really stepped it up a notch," said Langdon.

THE COLLEGE INN

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CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Attention students and families: For Federal employment information, please call 1-900-378-6181 ext. 9600 for your referral. \$3.99/min. 18 years+. Touch tone phone required. Pro-call Co. 602-954-7420. REAL JOBS, REAL SOLUTIONS.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT - Want to Travel the World AND earn a living? Get the #1 Source for anyone seeking work in the Cruise and Land-Tour industry. For information: Call 800-276-4948 ext. 606541. (We are a research and publishing company.)

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - EXCELLENT EARNING POTENTIAL! Get the #1 SOURCE for finding work in the booming fishing & processing industry. For information: 800-276-0654 ext. A60651 (We are a research and publishing company.)

YWCA Camp Westwind is recruiting staff members for a one-week camp. The camp will be held June 15-21, at Camp Lane on Highway 126. Information packet is available in the Career Center at T-101.

Willamette National Forest has temporary employment opportunities in the following areas: Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP); Youth Conservation Corp (YCC); Student Temporary Employment Program (STEP). Applications accepted through local State Employment Offices or participating offices. Also students may be recruited through their counselling offices. For more information, go to the Career Center, Takena Hall or call 917-4780.

City of Lake Oswego Parks and Recreation Dept. is now accepting applications for the Summer Day Camp Program and the Swim Park. Day Camp employees are responsible for planning activities for children ages 4 to 10. Positions include Leaders and Aides. Swim Park positions include Lifeguards and Head Guard, responsible for overseeing operations and supervising guarding staff. For more information go to the Career Center, Takena Hall or call 917-7480.

Northwest Youth Corps (NYC) is a summer education and job training program for high school youth ages 16-19 and are now offering jobs as Assistant Crewleader and Crewleader. Summer camp is from May 29 or June 6 to Sept. 1; and Fall camp is from Sept. 7 to Oct. 12. For more information go to the Career Center, Takena Hall or call 917-4780.

Camp Zanika Lache, representing Camp Fire Boys and Girls is hiring for Counselors, Unit Directors, Lifeguards and many other positions. For more information go to the Career Center, Takena Hall or call 917-4780.

EXCELLENT PAY. APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER WORK. Seeking Manufacturing Field Service Technicians to perform residential roof repair and recoating from about May 1 to Sept. 12, 1997. Starting dates in June also available. **Pay-\$10.00-\$12.00/hour.** Opportunities for overtime. Must be willing to travel throughout NW for extended periods. Company pays during overnight travel for approved expenses for room/board and meals. Strenuous activity, heavy lifting, heights and long hours. Pre-employment and random drug tests required. Previous roofing, construction or painting experience preferred. **APPLY NOW!** To request a job application, call (541) 928-6397 or mail your resume to: American Cemwood, ATTN: Human Resources (MFST), 3615 Pacific Blvd. S.W., P.O. Box C, Albany, OR 97321.

Special Gospel Series

Corvallis Gospel Hall
410 SE Alexander Ave.

Nightly through the week
(except Saturday)
7:30-8:30 p.m.

"It is time to
seek the Lord"

No collections Non-denominational

Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp Program is an outdoor recreational facility which serves children, youth and adults with disabilities. They are now recruiting counselors for the 1997 summer camp. Participating counselors may earn six undergraduate or graduate practicum credit hours through Portland State University while gaining valuable personal and professional experience working with a wide range of individuals.

Agri-Tech Inc. of Oregon is advertising for approximately 20 Summer Seasonal positions. The jobs that are currently open are as follows: Tractor Operator, Loader Operator and Site Lead

The Chicago Botanical Garden will begin its selection process to fill positions for the 1997 Internship Program in late March. See information in the Career Center.

New jobs waiting for you! You will find new employment opportunities waiting for you every week at the Career Center in Takena Hall. There's something for everyone. You will find part-time, full-time, workstudy, cooperative work experience (CWE) and internships. With summer coming up fast, you will need to start looking for information on summer jobs including those at resorts and camps. Why not enjoy the summer while working! Last week the new openings were: Clerical Specialist, Medical Transportationist, Service Technician, Chairside Dental Assistant, Dishwasher, Cashier, Grill Cook, Mechanical Drafter, Drafting Technician, Engineering Aid, and Office Supply Management Trainee. This week you will find new openings as a Machinist, Underwriter Secretary, Camp Cabin Counselor and much more. Hustle on down and check us out between classes. The Career Center is on the first floor of Takena. Let us help you!

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT- Discover How to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2,000/mo. in these exciting industries. Cruise information Services: 206-971-3554 Ext. C60652.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Transportation Assoc. of Portland Scholarship. Eligibility: full-time, minimum GPA 2.75 & Field of interest in Transportation / Distribution/Logistics, Deadline: April 25, 1997. Applications & adds info. In the Career

Ctr in Takena Hall.

Women's Shipping Club Scholarship. Eligibility: Students with career goals in maritime Affairs/international trade, minimum 2.5 GPA, Amount: \$1000, Applications & additional info is available in the Career Ctr. In Takena Hall.

Zonta international scholarship. Eligibility: Women currently enrolled at LBCC or Oregon State. Up to eight \$1000 awards given. Applications & additional info available in the Career Center. In Takena Hall. Deadline: May 1, 1997.

96-97 Under-represented Minorities Achievement Scholarship Program is offering tuition awards to students who meet scholarship eligibility requirements. Scholarships available in Career Center in Takena Hall. Deadline to apply is May 1, 1997.

FREE MONEY FOR COLLEGE!

Seeking financial aid? Get the system to help find money for college! Detailed profiles on 200,000+ individual awards from private and public sectors. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F60651 (We are a research and publishing company.)

FOR SALE

Summer Wheels. 1993 Festiva 33k, newer tires cloth interior. One owner. Consumer

Reports. Top ratings. Make offer, 541-917-4579.

1990 Pontiac Lemans, 2-dr HB, Red w/grey cloth interior, clean; runs good, excellent gas mileage, 4 spd, good tires, custom rims, 75 K miles, great first car! must sell \$2500. 541-924-0584.

1983 Volvo GL Diesel, 4dr. Sdn, 151 K miles, 4spd. w/overdrive, 27-30mpg, AC, Sunroof, PW, PDL, PS, well maintained, runs excellent, needs tires, must sell \$2000. 541-924-0584.

WANTED

Roomy Wanted (Female or male) to share. Bold, nice 2-bdrm duplex with semi-clean freak, nonsmoker. Quiet neighborhood, by a park and close to bus line. Apprx 900 sq.ft. W/D hookups, & large deck. \$290 mo. + 1/2 utilities. Deposit & fee negotiable. 541-766-8708.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE 1997 SUMMER BULLETIN! Oregon State University Summer Session. Open enrollment - no admission requirements. Phone registration begins April 17. Many four-week courses offered. Call today for free bulletin - 1-800-375-9359 or 541-737-1470. Or check the latest on the Web: <http://osu.orst.edu/dept/summer>.



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Valid on Pan, Thin 'N Crispy or Hand Tossed Crust

Offer expires April 30, 1997

Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per order at participating Pizza Hut locations. Not valid in combination with any other special offer or coupon. Valid on Dine-in and Carryout only.

Student Life & Leadership Sponsored Trips & Tickets

*Sunday, April 20, 5 p.m.

Persian Night '97

Oregon State University
MU East International Forum
FREE TICKETS

*Saturday, April 26

Omsi Exhibit "Giants of the Gobi"

Portland Oregon
Transportation Provided
Van leaves 8:15 a.m.; van returns 4:30 p.m.
FREE TICKETS

*Saturday, May 3

Oregon Coast Aquarium Trip

Transportation and Lunch Provided
Van leaves 10:00 a.m.; van returns 4:00 p.m.
OPEN TO INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ONLY

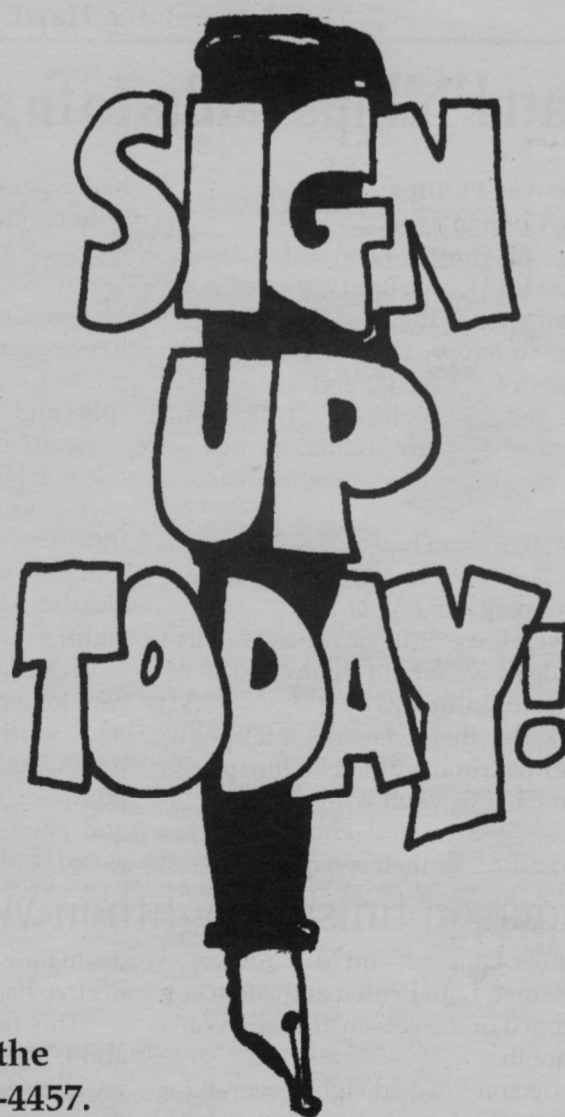
*Sunday, May 11, 2 p.m.

Oregon Shakespeare Festival

Play: *King Lear*
Ashland Oregon
15 Discounted tickets for \$10 each

Events are open to LBCC students only.

All information and sign-up sheets are in the the Student Life & Leadership office, CC-213, 917-4457.



commentary

Racial segregation in U.S. public schools a disturbing trend

by Cindi Fuller
of The Commuter

A research study was released by Harvard last week that states, "America's public schools are slipping back into racial segregation and will most likely continue to do so. In American race relations, the bridge from the 20th century may be leading back to the 19th."

What a sorry state our country is in. How foolish are we that we have not learned our lessons from our history and multitude of mistakes?

Diversity in people and cultures is essential to the future peace and well-being of our country. If we can not accept and value people for their differences in America we will crumble- so well said in the quote "Divided we fall."

America's backbone is woven together by vast populations of cultures, and that is why, we, as a country, have been so successful. If we try to isolate our children from other Americans who are visibly different in looks we take away their abilities to be well-balanced educated adults with the knowledge and wisdom about the importance and benefits of diversity. We take away their possible friendship and blessings of others who are different. We cannot survive in the future if we don't revisit the possible segregation issue in our own communities and country.

We cannot allow this to happen. It took much suffering and many years to get America to the point of having laws that protect each citizen's right to equality. What has gone wrong in our thought process that we would want to go backwards in time, to a time of wrong, with the wicked treatment of anyone different from ourselves? Who of us is so perfect that we cannot learn and become better citizens from communication with another individual?

I fear for the future of our children and society. My fears are not of others who look or speak differently, but that they would falsely believe they are better than others because of the differences. There is an unlimited value and benefit to including all our children together, teaching them to learn and love each other for their differences.

We need to teach our children to have respect and value for other human beings. Morally and consciously we know it is wrong if we return to teaching them to hate or fear what they do not understand.



pete petryszak

Whatever happened to Earth Day?

The kitchen calendar showed next Tuesday to be the 27th, Earth Day. "There's a concept that sure came and went," I mused as I tossed an empty can into my recycling bin.

Earth Day was a big event back in 1990. I was living in the Philadelphia area at the time, and went to New York City for the 20th Anniversary march and a concert in Central Park.

While I had a great time in New York that day, I didn't see much evidence that we were all turning a collective leaf and adopting a perfectly earth-friendly way of life.

A million or so people tromping through the park and dancing at a five-hour concert had quite an impact on their local environment. We stomped large sections of lawn into mudholes, and every trash can I passed was overflowing with plastic and Styrofoam take-out containers, drink cups and (recyclable) beer cans and bottles.

Rallying to show our concern for Mother Earth wasn't very good for the environment in the city, except maybe the vendors' commercial environment.

Environmentalism doesn't have the chic appeal it had in the early 90s. It's not in fashion anymore.

Marching to "save the Earth" may conjure up romantic notions of a life in harmony with the land, but gathering a load of cans and hauling them off to be recycled takes a lot of the glamour away.

It may be that we don't think much about the environment because we've already started doing things, on a small scale, that help to conserve and stretch resources.

Most people don't think much about separating their trash and recycling cans and bottles. Auto makers have been regulated by emissions standards for years, and environmental protection is still high on voters' priority lists.

Earth Day appears to have already accomplished what it set out to do: People are now more aware of their impact on the environment and environmental issues have been brought to politicians' attention. To think that we could stop all pollution and create a zero-impact society in the course of a one-day observance of Earth Day just isn't realistic.

The idea that we have to "save the Earth" is a myth.

EXPRESS YOURSELF

Readers are encouraged to use The Commuter's "Opinion" pages to express their views on campus, community, and national issues. Submissions may be in the form of letters to the editor or, for topics that require deeper analysis, guest columns. Letters should be no more than 250 words, and will be edited for grammar and spelling. In order to confirm the authorship of letters, they must be signed, with

I don't think humanity has the capacity to eradicate all life on the planet. We're perfectly capable of killing off ourselves, but there's plenty of bugs and rodents to fill in the gap we leave.

Every living thing has some impact on its environment. As long as the human race lives, we'll alter the landscape around us, process its resources and leave our wastes behind.

Environmental protections are enacted less out of concern for a particular species or ecosystem, but to protect ourselves from pollution and to maintain an environment that we can use and enjoy.

Environmental regulations on business are naturally a source of conflict because those regulations aren't profitable. It makes no sense, from a business standpoint, to treat or recycle emissions when they can be discharged for free. Therefore, it's necessary to coordinate efforts to protect the environment with businesses in order to see just what is reasonable to expect of them when it comes to controlling pollution. Changes in how we use the planet have to come incrementally over time.

The environmental movement has recorded a series of small but significant success stories, most visibly in the growth of recycling services, the adoption of deposit laws by more states, and the presence of many products which advertise using recycled materials.

The key to adopting environmentally friendly practices is to show how they can make money. As a market becomes visible, people will move in to capitalize on it. That's how virtually all transformations of our society have taken place, from the railroads to the automobile to the PC.

We shouldn't expect an environmental transformation to happen any differently.

This year's Earth Day looks like it will be a pretty low-key event.

That doesn't mean people have stopped caring about it. The environmental perspective has just become an accepted part of many people's views, and a call to rally for the planet doesn't carry the urgency it used to, because most people who are concerned about it have already started moving in that direction.

Thus the excitement isn't there, and that may be for the best.

I'm sure the wildlife in Central Park's riparian area will appreciate it.

Let your voice be heard

Here is how to contact state and national representatives in Salem and Washington, D.C.

State Senators:

Cliff Trow, D-Corvallis..... 503-986-1700

Mae Yih, D-Albany.....503-986-1719

State Representatives:

Barbara Ross, D-Corvallis.....503-986-1435

Carolyn Oakley, R-Albany.....503-986-1436

Liz VanLeeuwen, R-Halsey...503-986-1437

Representatives:

Peter DeFazio, D-4th District

Washington Office: 202-225-6416

Fax Number: 202-225-0373

District Office: 541-465-6732

e-mail: pdefazio@hr.house.gov

Darlene Hooley, D-5th District

Washington Office: 202-225-5711

Fax Number: 202-225-2994

District Office: 503-588-9100

Senators:

Gordon Smith, R

Washington Office: 202-224-3753

Fax Number: 202-224-0276

Ron Wyden, D

Washington Office: 202-224-5244

Fax Number: 202-224-2717

District Office: 503-326-7525

e-mail: senator@wyden.senate.gov

Or call 800-972-3524 for the Capital switchboard.

phone number and address included (phone numbers and addresses will not be published). As general policy, The Commuter will not publish anonymous letters to the editor, although the editor reserves the right to make exceptions when conditions warrant. Readers who wish to submit guest columns should contact the editor in advance. All submissions can be dropped off at The Commuter office in CC-210.

LOONEY LANE

Undressed for success

Taking it off all the way to the bank

by Stacia Marie Twitty
The Lantern

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Fewer hours to work, more time to study and more money to take home is what three women at Ohio State said makes their jobs the best.

An OSU senior majoring in marketing, who uses the stage name Sandra, said, "I make about \$15 an hour and work three days a week."

Sandra and Patricia Kelly, a senior majoring in black studies, began working in go-go bars, where they strip down to bikinis, last summer, and continued when school started to help pay tuition and bills.

"Without a degree, and being a woman, I wouldn't be able to make that type of money anywhere else," Sandra said.

A junior majoring in sociology and women's studies, who uses the stage name Sterling while dancing nude, said she has always wanted to be a dancer.

"I was raised very European, not to be ashamed of my body," said Sterling, whose mother occasionally watches her perform.

Sterling said she receives grants to support her college education, but it's not enough. She said she makes up to \$700 a week for working up to four days.

"I'm totally on my own," Sterling said. She said she could be a waitress, but she likes what she's doing.

"If I won the lottery tomorrow, I'd still do it, maybe not as much, but I'd do it," Sterling said.

Kelly said if she didn't need the money she wouldn't keep dancing.

"I thought it would be fun just to do in the summer," she said. "But the money got me hooked."

Kelly and Sandra both worked 30-40 hours a week for about \$5 an hour in the fast food business prior to go-go dancing.

Sandra, who will quit dancing once she gets an internship, said her father pays her tuition but not her living expenses.

"I don't think it's possible for kids to pay their

way through school," Marilyn Lee, assistant director of the Office of Student Financial Aid said. "Earning enough for tuition and living expenses is not realistic."

Lee said the average job that her office posts pays \$5 to \$6 an hour.

"I think there are enough students who put together financial aid, non-exotic jobs, and family assistance, to pay for school," she said.

"So, the exotic dancers are making a choice."

Malcolm Baroway, executive director of University Communications, said OSU doesn't legislate student's values or jobs.

"I don't think institutions preclude anyone from a legal profession," he said. "That includes being a lawyer, doctor and go-go dancer."

Sarah Cofer, a senior majoring in women's studies

and a self-proclaimed feminist, said she feels exotic dancing is degrading to women.

"It separates the body from the woman," she said.

Sterling, also a self-proclaimed feminist, said a woman can do whatever she wants with her body.

She said the misconception is that when women are naked, they are weak.

"I know one woman who put a man in the hospital for touching her," she said.

Sterling said sexuality is repressed and she wants women to know that it's OK to be sexual.

"We're there for eroticism, not to offer sex for money," Sterling said.

Sandra said people get a negative impression of what she's doing.

"But (dancing) is not me; it's what I do for money," she said.

She said when she first started, she thought it was degrading, but now she thinks of it as a way to pay the bills.

"People downgrade women for dancing, but I wouldn't be dancing if men weren't paying," Kelly said.

She said if people can't appreciate that dancing is a stepping stone for her, then she doesn't care what they think.

All three women said their clientele are mostly businessmen, OSU students and some truckers. "Occasionally there are men who want to buy sex," Kelly said. "But most of them are lonely and just want to talk."

Sandra and Kelly said some of the men give them money for school or to buy clothes. "But we have never kissed any of them or touched them," Sandra said.

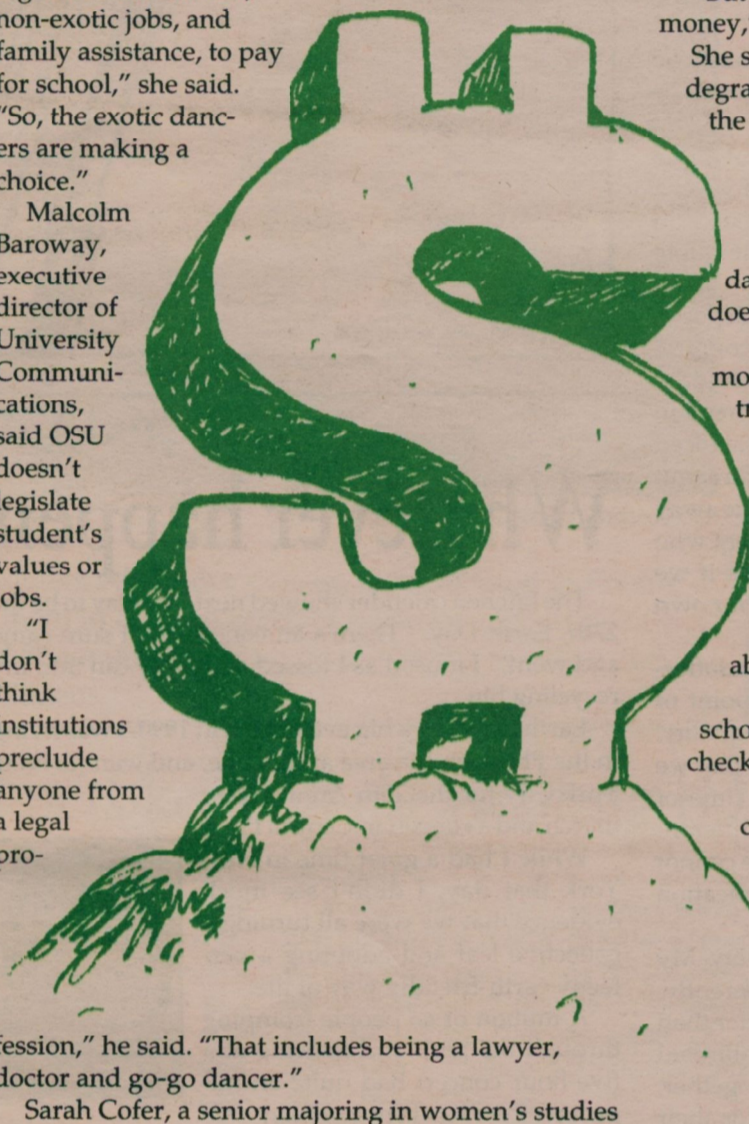
Sandra and Kelly both express concern about their future careers.

"I'm worried that I'll graduate from law school, and someone will do a background check," Kelly said.

Kelly also works in a department office on campus. She said the money she receives from that job is meaningless.

"I work there for resume purposes and for connections," Kelly said.

Sterling, who wants to work with runaway children, said she is proud of what she is doing and doesn't want a job that will discriminate against her because of her past.

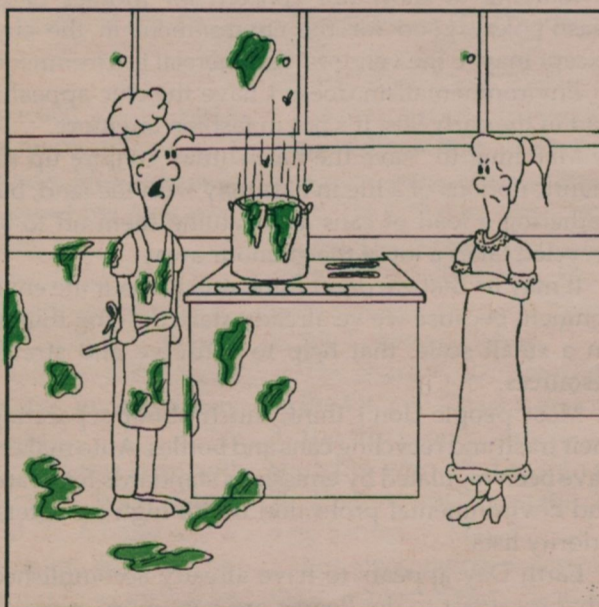


Reality Bites

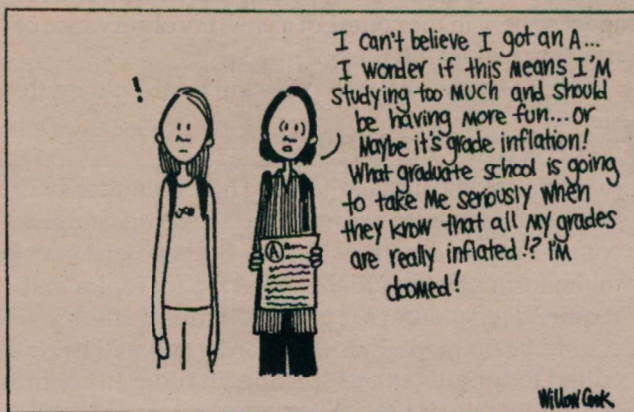
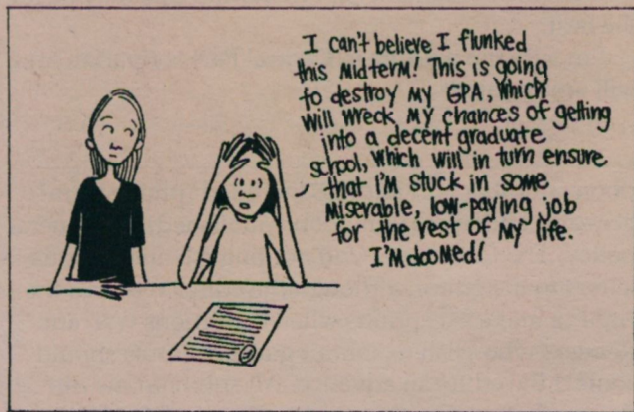


Where's the toilet paper?

by Lance Dunn



Best two out of three!



Weekly Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Yellow color
 - 5 Pigtail
 - 10 Minute opening
 - 14 Fit of shivering
 - 15 Stallone role
 - 16 Surmounting
 - 17 Annoys
 - 18 Bay window
 - 19 Ascend
 - 20 Begin
 - 22 Diplomat
 - 24 Quarrel
 - 26 Lacking spirit
 - 27 Inhabiting trees
 - 31 Reaches the top of
 - 35 Gehrig or Costello
 - 36 Blunder
 - 38 Stair post
 - 39 Ova
 - 41 Bill and —
 - 42 Hack
 - 43 Old object
 - 45 Enroll
 - 48 Homo sapiens
 - 49 Shaking
 - 51 Certain kind of singing
 - 53 Satellite
 - 55 Precept
 - 56 "Hamlet" character
 - 59 Young swan
 - 63 —die (indomitable)
 - 64 Where Tripoli is
 - 67 Gas: pref.
 - 68 Punta del —
 - 69 Turn inside out
 - 70 Yam
 - 71 Farming need
 - 72 Compact
 - 73 Minerals

- DOWN
- 1 Way of walking
 - 2 Monster of fairy tales
 - 3 "Cool Hand —"
 - 4 Spanish explorer
 - 5 Tender
 - 6 Household god
 - 7 French pal
 - 8 Girder
 - 9 Indian of Mexico
 - 10 Bird often caged
 - 11 Of the ear
 - 12 — Hashanah
 - 13 Sword
 - 21 Discharge
 - 23 Seagull
 - 25 Broad comedy
 - 27 Like a lookout
 - 28 Pilot's "OK"
 - 29 Horn
 - 30 Nuts
 - 32 Hindu ascetic
 - 33 Austin native
 - 34 Throw
 - 37 Helicopter part
 - 40 Stewed
 - 44 Unfriendly
 - 46 School
 - 47 Be dependent
 - 50 Stirred up
 - 52 Smoothly, in music
 - 54 Artless
 - 56 Works in verse

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