

ROTC Under Seige

Campus gay groups turn up the pressure on military's ban

A Brave New World

Biosphere II opens up many questions in closed environment

Volleyball Preview

An up-close look at the spikers who make up the Roadrunners

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Forestry Department issues hunting restrictions due to extreme fire danger

Closure of local forests limits hunting and recreational activities in eight Oregon counties

By Jack Josewski
Of The Commuter

Many hunters heading in to the woods for the current deer hunting season are finding locked gates. Fire danger is listed as extremely high at this time and many private land owners have closed their property.

According to the Oregon Department of Forestry, recent hot and dry weather conditions have led to an increase in the number of human caused fires in the forest. In response to the fire danger, Department of Forestry officials have tightened the fire restrictions in the following Northwest Oregon counties: Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, Washington, Yamhill, Marion, Multnomah and Clackamas.

Effective since October 4, restrictions prohibit camp fires or at least restrict them to designated camp grounds, restrict smoking, prohibit all non-industrial use of chainsaws and restrict all vehicles to established roads.

Linn and Lane counties have been under the same restrictions for the last month.

Backyard burning has also been postponed in certain areas protected by the department due to the extreme fire danger.

"We are urging hunters and the general public that are using our private and public forest lands to exercise extreme caution," said State Forester Jim Brown. "We've had a successful fire season thus far," he said, "but the real test remains during the next couple of weeks or until we start receiving some rain."



The Commuter/JOHN SCHAEFERS
A Forestry Service road sign cautions motorists on the forest's danger.

The state lands that are closed to a permit entry at this time are in Douglas and eastern Coos Counties. No public use or industrial activities are allowed in those areas. Permits will not be issued in any of those areas for any recreational use including hunting, camping and fishing.

"A lot of the industrial land owners in this area that have gates on their roads have closed them. As soon as the weather breaks, those land owners that have their gates locked, and have traditionally allowed hunters on their land intend to open them. They have a need for those deer herds to be kept at a minimal level," said Assistant District Forester Bill Lafferty of the Linn District.

The private forest closures in Linn county include land owned or man-

aged by Champion International, Avery Properties, Barringer and Associates, Longview Fiber, Weyerhaeuser Company and Willamette Industries. Lafferty estimates that two thirds of the private land in the Linn District is closed to hunters at this time.

According to recent developments reported in the Corvallis Gazette Times, all forest land protected by the West Oregon Protection District have been closed to all forest users, except by permit entry. All private, state and Bureau of Land Management-owned lands in Benton, Polk and Lincoln counties have been closed as of 12:01 a.m. Friday Oct. 11.

All commercial forests operations are also under a general shut-down as of 12:01 the same day. The shut-down (turn to 'hunting' page 7)

New college chief set for challenge

By David Rickard
Of The Commuter

The office walls are crowded with numerous diplomas, plaques and awards. Almost 50 in all. Yet, one small wooden memento, inscribed with the words, "Do not confuse efforts with results," stands out in the sea of achievements.

The office belongs to Dale Parnell, the new state commissioner of community colleges, and considering the confusing results of last year's Measure 5 upheaval, Parnell's efforts this year will be centered on providing stability for the state's 16 community colleges.

Parnell, the founding president of Lane Community College and a former Oregon Superintendent of Public Schools, was named to the position Sep. 22 by the state Board of Education.

The 63-year-old Parnell was not actively seeking the job when he returned to Oregon after spending 10 years in Washington, D.C., where he served as president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. But Gov. Barbara Roberts intervened and convinced Parnell to take the job vacated by Michael Holland's move to become president of the Community College of Vermont.

"It's rare you get someone with his credentials," said G. Dale Weight, chairman of the state Board of Education.

The challenges posed by tax-limiting Measure 5 and Oregon's new education reform law, convinced Parnell (along with Gov.

Turn to Parnell, pg. 7

Senate confirms Thomas to court, 52-48

Thomas survives damaging testimony; flood of protest calls to Washington fails to sway Senators, who approve his nomination Tuesday

By the Knight-Ridder/Tribune Media News

WASHINGTON--When the speeches were over Tuesday evening and senators took their seats to vote in rare and solemn order on Clarence Thomas, the suspense was all but gone.

All day, the talk in the Capitol had been not whether the Senate would confirm Thomas to the Supreme Court, but how close his margin of victory would be. Outside, the fight was still on.

The Capitol switchboard was jammed as people tried to get through to their senators. The line to get into the public galleries stretched down three flights of stairs and out onto the sidewalk. Anti-Thomas

demonstrators chanted slogans and waved posters on the center steps. But inside, the contest was over.

"There is no joy in these proceedings," said Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., Thomas' sponsor. "The joy has turned to pain. The best that can be said is that there will be a feeling of relief."

Outside a closed lunch for Republican senators, feminist Betty Friedan upbraided Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo. for his attacks on Hill's credibility during Friday's hearing. "Outrageous!" fumed Friedan. Simpson shrugged and went into the meeting.

On his way out, he approached Friedan and extended his hand. She refused to shake it. "That's not very civil of you," Simpson said. "The way you treated Anita Hill during that hearing," Friedan snapped, "was worse than incivility. You should not be forgiven for that."

The two women senators voted on opposite sides.

Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md., voted against Thomas. She used her floor speech to draw lessons and cushion the defeat for women's groups. "Don't lose heart, or we will lose ground," Mikulski said. "When you speak up, make sure you are not alone. At least, in the United States Senate, the silence has been broken. As well as our hearts."

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., voting for Thomas, said she wanted no part of an "intellectual witch hunt" against Hill. But she said Hill's charges did not meet her test for proof.

"I hope we have learned from this," Kassebaum said. "At the heart of this is the abortion issue. Both sides get so emotional, they'll try any tactic. Everybody has a litmus test.

That really doesn't help us."

Outside, Barbara Crum of Clinton, Md., held up a sign in opposition to Thomas. "How Long Before We Are Believed?" it asked.

opinion

Son of paleface hearings; a tribunal of errors

Hearings, nominees, sex, lies and videotape. We've all feasted on a two-week binge of the confirmation smorgasbord and I can't stomach another mouthful.

editorial

Therefore, I'm switching channels—literally taking you back in history a few months to another senate confirmation hearing that did not air on NBC or CNN, but believe me, it did take place.

Not long ago President Bush nominated Tony Hope, an insurance executive and the son of Bob Hope, to serve as head of the National Indian Gaming Commission. The commission is charged with regulating certain types of gambling—bingo, poker—though no casino gambling.

When the senate held confirmation hearings, Hope acknowledged that he had no gambling expertise, but as for his appreciation of Indian life, he took a backseat to no one.

Hope detailed his commitments to the Indian heritage in his opening address, here's a little of that speech.

"Although I'm not an Indian, my personal and professional background make me empathetic to the condition of the Indian. . . I grew up in Southern California, riding horseback in mountains and valleys, many of which have now been paved over with our homesites."

"I regularly fished and hunted the High Sierras. . . I have fished the Gunnison River in Colorado, ventured on horseback into the wilds of Wyoming and Colorado, rafted with my family down the Salmon River in Idaho and even visited the casinos owned by the Cabazon and Morongo Indian Tribes. . . I have hunted with Indians in Texas, and can count Cherokee among my friends."

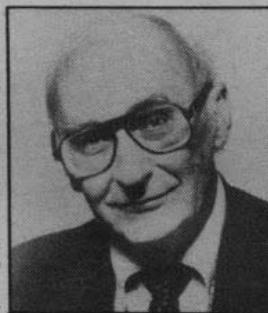
That was the extent of Hope's opening address to the committee. What Hope neglected to include in his long list of poignant dealings with Native Americans, was that his father (old paleface back in Palm Springs) had arranged a deal with former actor turned former President Ronnie Headrest to get his poor son out of the miserable insurance business and behind a desk in D.C. with at least a four-word title in front of his name.

The only chance of ever catching a glimpse of last summer's "Teepee Hearings" would be if C-SPAN went into syndication. Still, the odds are unlikely now that Bush has bought out the copyright to C-SPAN's reruns and has filed them away under Grant's Tomb.



Nice towns are finally finishing first

The last time the Cubs made the playoffs, readers in other parts of the country sent me numerous newspaper columns written by those who loathe the Cubs, their fans and Chicago.



mike royko

They were fun to read because that's part of baseball's charm, finding some irrational reason to dislike strangers and hoping a flyball lands on their heads.

Because the Cubs are so seldom involved in postseason play, I've always prepared for the playoffs and the World Series by trying to work up a good hate. It's either that or fall asleep in front of the tube.

The choice has been easy when a New York team is involved, Yankees or Mets. The Yankees, because as a child I was taught that they represented the greedy forces of Wall Street who exploited the workers. My grandfather taught me that. I later learned that my grandfather was mostly exploited by bookies and bartenders, but I disliked the Yankees out of habit.

And the Mets? Well, any Cubs fans knows why. It is also easy to generate an instant grudge against any California team, with their effete, face-lifted, fanny-tucked movie-star groupies and laid-back, trend-hopping, glassy-eyed fans. If nothing else, I merely remind myself that California gave the nation Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan. May it's grapes rot.

As you can see, the players have nothing to do with it. The choice of hate objects is dictated by the city, the state or the region. Sort of my own personal mini-civil war.

In a pinch, for example, I can develop an instant hate against Boston. It's a nice city, but I just remind myself that Harvard is there, and like any decent, envious, class-conscious American, I'm filled with resentment. And the thought of Ted Kennedy helps too.

But this year, generating even a mild dislike is a challenge. I can't remember any playoffs when there have been four cities so ... I'm trying to think of the right work ... decent, I suppose.

Minneapolis. How can anyone dislike Minneapolis? The city is so clean. The politicians are so honest that they must be retarded. And the people,

most of them well-scrubbed Scandinavians, are so polite and decent that when they catch a walleye, which is their main recreational activity, they thank it for biting their hook. And Minneapolis gave us Hubert Humphrey, the last liberal Democrat who didn't look morose.

Pittsburgh, another town that can only be described as nice. Can anyone say Detroit is nice? Or Miami, Chicago, New York or even Philadelphia? No, but Pittsburgh is nice. It used to be a sooty mill town, but now it is neat. Many of the people are real ethnics, but they don't stomp each other out of pride. And I'm told that very few women in Pittsburgh get their biceps tattooed anymore.

Toronto. I suppose I could use the fact that it's a Canadian city as an excuse to sneer and jeer at their efforts to become champions of our national pastime. (No, not homicide, silly, baseball.) And if it were Montreal, I might become chauvinistic because in Montreal they persist in talking French, a language favored by twits and snobs. I even resent the fact that French is spoken in Paris, a practice calculated to frustrate American tourists. But Toronto is another clean, civilized city. And when I visited there, I couldn't help being impressed at how fluently the natives spoke English, considering that they are foreigners.

Atlanta. It is a tempting target because it's in the south, and I've never understood why Southerners brag about their hospitality when their roadside restaurants deep fry everything, even spaghetti, and their bars are populated by beady-eyed guys named Junior and Rufus, who are hostile to anyone who doesn't have facial bottle scars. But Atlanta isn't like that. The last time I was there, I ate in a fine restaurant where the waiter removed the cork from the wine bottle and offered it for my perusal. That is sophistication. And with a touch of salt on it, it was the finest cork I ever ate. Besides, Ted Turner is from Atlanta, and ever since he took up with Jane Fonda, she hasn't said one idiotic thing, which is her all-time record.

So I don't know what I'm, going to do to generate some wholesome venom. I never thought I'd say it. Or even think it. And I'm not sure that I can write it. But I'll try.

I really miss the Mets.
Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist who writes for the Chicago Tribune and appears weekly in The Commuter.



Mike Ludovich
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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commuter staff

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Political science instructor exchanges ideas on politics, history, music, trivia

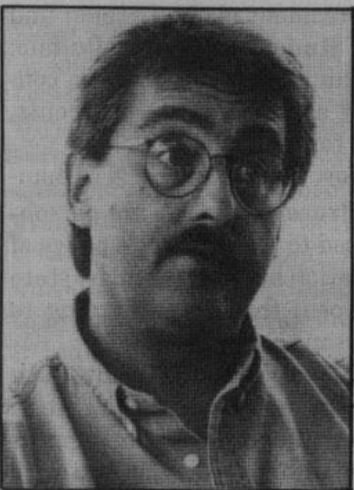
By David Rickard
Of The Commuter

Doug Clark is much more than an instructor of political science and history. He's a struggling musician, he's a world traveler with two teaching stints in Europe. He also knows his way around the kitchen and the tennis court.

Clark is all these things. He is also the focus for this week's Commuter Conversation.

Clark is known to pop some strange trivia questions on his students, so we decided turnabout is fair play and popped a few trivia questions of our own into the conversation.

DSR: Since the advent of the cold war era, the U.S. has viewed the Soviet Union as their nemesis. With the new altered less-menacing Russian state, will the U.S. find another rival to fill the Soviet void?



commuter conversation

DC: "The U.S. benefitted from having the Soviet Union as a focal point to mobilize the American public and mobilize allies. It became justifiable to structure our power against their presence or threat to our presence. Then, was it useful to have an enemy? Yes—and because it was useful and this enemy appears to be gone, does

the U.S. leadership need to generate other enemies? The answer is obviously yes.

"Presidents and politicians use that fear factor to arouse support and rally the public to their side. As it stands right now, there aren't any major powerful threats to the U.S.

DSR: What was the first primary won by a black presidential candidate?

DC: I'll assume it was Jesse Jackson but I'm not sure about where. Maybe it was Oregon."

DSR: Is it time for the policymakers to restructure our foreign policy given the dying threat of communism marching down Main Street U.S.A. is nearly extinct?

DC: "Our foreign policy has to serve the needs of the American public. I don't think the U.S. is physically threatened except to the extent that we generated an arms race that fostered nuclear weapons pointed at us. Reformulating our foreign policy means developing a relationship with the world that acknowledges the need to work on problems that we share with other people of the world, such as resource distribution, human rights, environmental and conservation issues."

DSR: Will that restructuring of our foreign policy hopefully spill over to much maligned domestic agenda?

DC: "Foreign policy is an extension of domestic policy. The criticisms of Bush, are that he has no domestic policy, are pretty valid. Foreign policy tends to play the role as a diversionary. Our domestic problems are not confined to within our own boundaries. Foreign and domestic priorities need to be consistent with how we conduct the business of governing."

DSR: Name the decade during which Tolstoy serialized his novel 'War and Peace'?

DC: "That's a tough one. I'd say the 1890s."

DSR: Political science sounds like a misleading, ambiguous title. Just what is political science?

DC: "Political Science is a field that is focused on how people organize their governing relations with one another at the group level, national level and

international level. Why put science in the title? It is a bit oxymoronic. As Isaac Asimov pointed out in the Foundation Trilogy—the reason we can't make the study of human beings a science is because we don't know the size of the sample.

DSR: Tell us about your musical roots and your vast collection of eclectic styles and tastes of music.

DC: "I started collecting records when I was in junior high. I bought a 78 rpm copy of 'In the Still of the Night' by the Five Satins, a New York doo-wop group. From there I joined a band and start incorporating a mix of blues, jazz and big band styles in our music. Then Elvis appears and rock-n-roll becomes a major influence. Jazz is the foundation to much of the music I listen to. I try to keep abreast of new music and my kids help me out a lot. Right now I'm listening to the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Miles Davis."

DSR: The peace conference in Poland, next summer, which you will be a big part of, needs some explanation. Is it just a bunch of students hanging around a cafe in tie-dyes talking about peace, love and understanding?

DC: "Sounds kind of appealing. This is a peace education conference. What that means is the conference focuses on the field of conflict resolutions between countries, individuals and groups. We also focus on the causes of war and war prevention. In some ways the purpose of the conference is to give people from different countries an opportunity to develop friendships and establish contacts to understand the differences between societies, cultures and attitudes that are often the core to conflicts and hostilities between nations."

DSR: Where did Gomez and Mortisha Addams spend their honeymoon?

DC: "I stopped watching tv in the '70s but I'll say Transylvania."

DSR: Who would you like to see challenge the Bush/Quayle ticket next November?

DC: "I'm not sure that the Democratic Party is in a position, right now, to where it's willing or able to challenge the republicans. I don't see any democrats out there who are standing out. If someone is going to challenge, it's going to be somebody who doesn't think they have a chance to win and is not concerned with winning but more concerned with the real issues. Jesse Jackson did that in '88, I don't think he can do that in '92."

DSR: Which of the world's five largest cities is not a port?

DC: "Mexico City."

DSR: A recent survey of Americans proved that over 70 percent could not identify passages from the Bill of Rights and the Constitution. Are we losing sight of just how our country was established and its foundation?

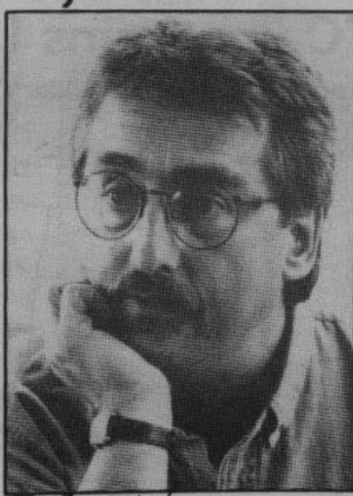
DC: "I don't think we have sight of it—our foundation. On the other hand, the words are less important than the experience, like the Clarence Thomas hearings, the day-to-day stuff that doesn't sound like John Locke, Thomas Jefferson or Abraham Lincoln. It's the same kind of stuff, but we have to figure out how to apply or translate it into daily use."

DSR: Who said "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere"?

DC: "Martin Luther King."

DSR: As a teacher, you see many divergent attitudes and styles among students. Do you see any trend among the 90s crop of young Americans?

DC: "I'm sensing that people have observed the message that things are materially not likely to get better—that life is not likely to be as easy as it was for the last generation. There's a realism there. I also pick-up the sense of determination out of students, that they must grit their teeth and accept that things, in general, are much harder."



The Commuter/
CHRISTOF WALSDORF

'Media manipulators' help reform Thomas image

By C.J. Boots
Of The Commuter

Clarence Thomas "died" on September 25, 1991, when the FBI came to his home to investigate the allegations of sexual harassment made by Anita Hill.

commentary

On Sept. 26th the resurrection began. In a small office in the White House basement, pushing aside boxes of tapes used by the Nixon administration, the public relations firm of Boone & Doggle began their "handling" of Clarence Thomas.

"I think mention of lynching would excite racial sentiment," said the senior consultant in charge of media hysteria. It lacks some relevance to this decade ... I know, throw 'techno' in there, at the beginning, yeah, that's it, a techno-lynching, perfect."

"How about racial stereotypes? You know, the kind that's stock and trade in any real gritty street-wise porno film. Drum up some sympathy for men like Long Dong Silver who have suffered from misapprehension of the black man's anatomy for years. Now we're cooking with fuel."

About this time Ollie North stopped by to offer his support and a few suggestions. "Wear a uniform, no, not a black robe, something smartly tailored with gold shiny things and bright colored ribbons. You don't? Well, at least wear a flag on your lapel, and remember, lying for your country is honorable. People will admire if you can lie with arrogance, gets 'em every time."

Jim Bakker called from prison to proffer his advice. "If it looks really bad, and you get really scared, shake and cry a lot and maybe they'll think you had a nervous breakdown and you can get out of the whole mess."

"Cry, cry, cry," piped in Tammi Faye, "but make sure you're wearing smudge-proof mascara or your face will look really icky."

At noon about 50 senators showed up to take Clarence to lunch. "C'mon, we know a great place where the food's cheap and the conversation is easy."

"No thanks," said Thomas, "I've been eating my brains out and racking my insides and I'm just not hungry anymore."

About 2:00 p.m. Ronald Reagan popped in. "Boy, they won't let me in through the front door anymore but I just had to talk to you. Clarence, camera angles are so important, I know, I was an actor, really. Also, if you can't think of anything to say, just say you can't remember."

Gary Hart called Thomas from the Bahamas. "Look, I know we have conflicting ideologies, but if you need a small vacation I've got the Monkey Business in port right now, and if you just want to sail around and talk about guy things ... sure, sure, call me back on the 16th."

Teddy Kennedy snuck in on the freight elevator. "I wouldn't have voted for you anyway, but if you need to hide out until this things blows over a little I know some cheap motels in Chappaquiddick where nobody could ever find you."

Finally the President himself descended along with Barbara, six cherubic grandchildren and Millie.

"Clarence, you really should have a bigger family, it makes for good photo session things. Dead grandfathers are great, but they're not very photogenic."

"Tell them to just read your lips, it worked well for me in my presidential campaign and it's almost impossible to anyway, unless you're deaf or something."

"No, George Bush, no!" said Barbara. "Clarence, what you need to do is have your dog tell your story. It's really cute, and then you don't have to use big words."

"I know what I'd do," said Millie, "I'd pretend like I didn't do it and hide in the corner."

Campus ROTC programs under fire by student groups

In light of current military policy on homosexuality, students are questioning the presence of ROTC on college campuses

When Jim Holobaugh applied for and received a highly competitive four-year Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship during high school, he says he didn't realize he was a homosexual. But four years later, when he announced that he was gay during his senior year at Washington University, Holobaugh was threatened with expulsion from the ROTC program and notified that the Army would seek a refund of his \$25,000 scholarship.

**national
feature**

Last year, only nine homosexual students faced treatment similar to Holobaugh's. However, this fall hundreds of students at more than 70 campuses are demanding that their schools terminate their ROTC programs because of military police banning homosexuals from service.

"College campuses everywhere are acting up and challenging the presence of the military on university campuses," says William Rubenstein, Director of the American Civil Liberties Union's National Lesbian and Gay Rights Project. "The ROTC issue is broadening the movement against the military's policy. It's galvanizing not just lesbian and gay students but all students and faculty."

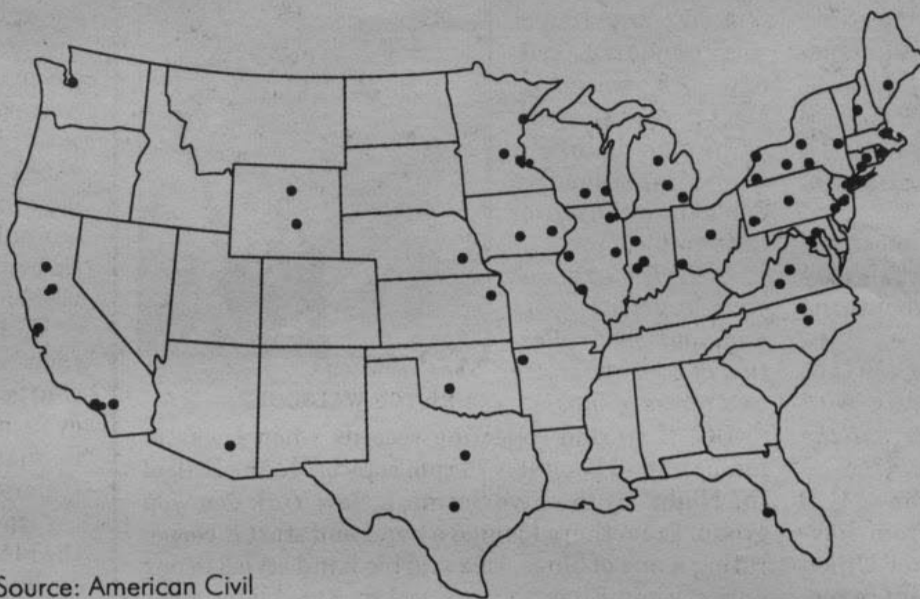
At many of the schools, administrators and Boards of Trustees are reacting with caution, fearing that their schools will lose millions of dollars in ROTC scholarship money and hundreds of applicants.

But at others, including Amherst College in Massachusetts and Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, students have successfully pressured school officials to phase out campus ROTC programs unless the Pentagon changes its policies.

And at one school, Pitzer College in California, students helped convince

ROTC Programs Under Fire

Schools acting against the military's ban on gays and lesbians



Source: American Civil Liberties Union

their administration to ban ROTC from campus immediately.

Student plans for rallies and sit-ins this fall at Dartmouth College convinced the Board of Trustees to announce on Sept. 12th that they would discontinue the ROTC program in April of 1993 if the Pentagon has not allowed gays and lesbians to participate.

"The pressure we brought against the administration has definitely been a factor in Dartmouth's decision," says DAGLO co-chair Taylor Martin, a linguistics and education major. "Having ROTC on campus gives a message from the administration the discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is acceptable."

Dartmouth Associate News Director Roland Adams and DAGLO faculty advisor Prof. Peter Sachio both agree that DAGLO's actions had a significant influence on the Board of Trustees' decision. "[The students] wanted the college to consider the contradiction of its equal opportunity policy with an organization that officially discriminates," says Sachio.

The official Defense Department policy on homosexuals states that their presence in the military "seriously impairs...the ability to maintain disci-

pline, good order and morale,...to maintain public acceptability of military services and to prevent breaches of security." The policy has been in effect since 1982.

Although many students do not agree with the military's policy banning homosexuals, some argue that Dartmouth should not have terminated the ROTC program. "It's a shame students no longer can finance their education with ROTC scholarships," says Hugo Restall, editor of the Dartmouth Review, a conservative weekly not sanctioned by the college.

President of Republicans at Dartmouth Ted Braber agrees, adding that, "our statement on this subject is distinct from whether or not the defense department policy is actually correct."

Dartmouth is the second college in the nation after Amherst College in Massachusetts to demand that ROTC open admission to homosexuals or leave campus.

In an attempt to enforce a ruling banning military recruiters from campus, law students at SUNY Buffalo are enlisting the aid of a national gay rights association to take on their administration and New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo.

The Lesbian and Gay Law Student Organization at SUNY Buffalo is filing legal action to let stand a ruling by the New York State Office of Gay and Lesbian Concerns prohibiting military recruiters from state campuses.

Law students at SUNY Buffalo prepared legal documents, did research and argued cases to convince The Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a national lesbian and gay rights advocacy organization, to take their case against SUNY Buffalo which appealed the state's decision to ban the military from campus on Sept. 25th.

"We will put our best effort forward to enforce this ruling and intend to fight this to the end," says Brenda Mattar, president of the Lesbian and Gay Law Students at SUNY Buffalo. "If they think they only have to contend with a bunch of law students, they're in for a big surprise."

Both Gov. Cuomo and SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone are personally opposed to the military's policy of discrimination but feel bound by state law to appeal the ban, according to spokespersons.

Gov. Cuomo stated on Sept. 19th that he was not authorized to ban military recruiters from state campuses but retracted his statement two days later.

The debate on campuses throughout the country on whether to keep ROTC programs on campuses has reached new heights this fall.

Although many students feel that ROTC programs should be eliminated from their campuses until the military allows gays and lesbians to participate, others stand to lose money for tuition, books and expenses if ROTC programs are terminated.

Many students active in anti-military campaigns believe they will force the military to change its policy towards gays and lesbians.

Rubenstein believes that after the military changes its policy historians will view student efforts as a key ingredient. "I think when the history of this issue is written, the ROTC element will be seen as a key component of our victory."

national briefs

Smooching outlawed at Beijing University

BEIJING, China—Students caught kissing, hugging or publicly displaying other forms of affection can now be arrested under a new law begun Oct. 5th at Beijing University.

Chinese authorities, wanting to end all forms of protest activity, have also outlawed booing, whistling and unauthorized gatherings at the university where pro-democracy demonstrations were violently put down in 1989. Such behavior, officials say, "corrupts public morals."

Newspaper Stung with False AIDS Advertisement

COLUMBUS, OH—The student newspaper at Ohio State University ran a false advertisement portraying a female student as a bisexual with AIDS who was looking for previous sexual partners.

The Lantern ran a front page story the next day to retract the advertisement. The accused student, said to be in a state of shock, had disconnected her phone.

James Madison University responsible for drunken students

HARRISONBURG, Va.—Fraternalities at James Madison University will be held responsible for students arrested for public drunkenness if they served them alcohol.

The new penalty procedure of the Interfraternity Council compares the names of those arrested by campus police with those on official party attendance lists.

Offenses will be tried by the Interfraternity Council, and serious offenses could lead to a fraternity's dismissal.

Philippine students bombard U.S. Embassy with tomatoes

MANILA, Philippines—Approximately 1,000 students hurled rotten tomatoes at the U.S. embassy in Ma-

nila to protest the U.S. military presence in the Philippines.

The protest occurred while the Philippines Senate was deciding whether to allow Washington to keep a naval station in the Philippines for 10 more years.

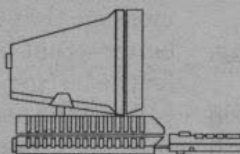
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Band, chorale reorganize for fall term, plan December shows

Rosie Smucker
Of The Commuter

The LBCC Community Big Band and Community Chorale have reorganized for fall term.

The existence of the Big Band and Chorale show the Performing Arts Department's commitment to community involvement. Musicians from anywhere are welcome. Registration is through the college, but the tuition is waived.

Both Gary Ruppert, Big Band director, and Hal Eastburn, Chorale director, said they have all the performers needed for this term. The Chorale averages 60 members, but the Band is smaller.

The Big Band plays jazz from the 40's, contemporary style and jazz rock, said Ruppert. There is not a big turnover of musicians, but qualified musicians are welcome.

The jazz band consists of four sections: sax, trumpet, trombone and rhythm, with several musicians per section.

Ruppert rotates performers to give everyone a chance to play. He also creates small group combos. This enables the experienced band members to perform more difficult music, but at the same time keeps everyone involved.

The Band is a high priority, said

Ruppert. It is intended to give jazz musicians a chance to perform after high school.

The Chorale traditionally does part or all of Handel's "Messiah" in the fall. This draws both vocalists and audience. Twelve years ago the Chorale's first performance at the theater was sold out with people turned away, reminisced Eastburn. Their Christmas performance continues to draw crowds.

In the past few years the Chorale has put on various concert version musicals in the spring. They have sung with the OSU symphony and are making tentative plans for more interaction in the future, said Eastburn.

Major choral works "historically and musically important" is the focus of the Chorale. Music teachers, professional singers, as well as those with little formal training make up the Chorale, said Eastburn.

Both the Band and the Chorale are non-audition, but a certain level of skill is needed.

Rehearsals are Monday and Tuesday evenings respectively 7:30 - 9:30 in AHSS-213.

The fall term Band performance is scheduled for December 2, 8:00 p.m. in Takena Hall Theater. The Chorale will be performing December 8 and 9, 8:00 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Albany.



The Commuter/CHARLES SHEPARD

The Santiam Room provides students and faculty a wide variety of culinary delights. The student-run restaurant is open for lunch from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Santiam Room serves gourmet meals

By Charles Shepard
Of The Commuter

The Santiam Restaurant gives Culinary Arts students on-the-job training in both preparing and serving gourmet meals. "It's a lot of hard work, but a fun program," said Scott Anselm, L.B.C.C.'s instructor of Culinary Arts since 1985.

Students involved in the Culinary Arts program, provide a sit-down, catered style, lunch service, Mondays thru Thursdays, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Santiam Restaurant, across the hall from L.B.C.C.'s cafeteria. The restaurant is also open Mondays thru Thursdays, from 9:30 a.m. to

11:00 a.m., for coffee and pastries.

Guests are seated in a small, quiet room adorned in pink and white. Meals shown on the menu, range from soup, salad, and bread with butter, for \$1.95, to marinated top sirloin, for \$4.95. Daily specials, including roast pork rosemary and saute fish meuniere, cost \$4.25.

Designed as a 2 yr. program, the program is taught with a station to station format. For example, a student might start by learning to clear tables or serve meals, then continue through the remaining stations, until all aspects of food service are covered

Close to 30 students are participating in the program this term.

Fall Fruit show slated for October 19

The 11th Mid-Willamette Valley Fall Fruit Show will be back at Linn-Benton Community College in Albany on Saturday, Oct. 19. The free show features apple tasting, displays, literature, demonstrations, lectures and a Largest Fall Tree Fruit Contest.

Information and display booths will be set up in the Activities Center at LBCC. Representatives from Oregon State University's Extension Service, Master Gardeners and Master Food Preservers will be on hand to answer questions. Fall fruits, including pears, grapes, nuts and apples, will be on display throughout the day.

The demonstrations and lectures will be held in room 127 in the Ac-

tivities Center and include: 10:30 a.m. - Robert Stebbins, "New Apple Varieties;" 11:00 a.m. - Robert Rackham, "Growing Chestnuts in China, Italy and the Willamette Valley;" 11:30 a.m. - Bill Schulz, "Grape Varieties;" 12:00 noon - Jim Gilbert, "Hardy Kiwis and Other Exotic Fruit;" 12:30 p.m. - Alan Taylor, "Training and Pruning of Grapes;" 1:00 p.m. - Greg Paulson, "Tree Wounds and Pruning;" and 2:00 p.m. - Jim Gilbert, a special one-hour slide presentation of Northwoods Nursery on Gilbert's recent trip to Sweden and Russia. (To accommodate more people, this presentation will be held in room 199, LBCC Science and Technology Building.)

Recreation room offers games, tourneys

Students who drop by the recreation room this year will notice some changes since last term.

The changes include rearranging the games, recovering the pool tables, new pool and ping pong balls, and the addition of a high-tech video game.

The activities include pool, backgammon and cards. They recently put in a juke box, "so students can have a choice of the kinds of music they listen to," said Assistant Programs Coordinator, Tammi Paul.

Another activity the center will be sponsoring is a recreation tournament in which students who qualify will continue to compete in Pullman, Wa. at the end of January. The competition will include chess, ping pong, pool, and bowling.

The cost of games in the recreation room are minimal and vary in price.

The center is open between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The recreation room is upstairs in the College Center Building.

Family math gives tools to educators for increase of children's math literacy

The Action Alliance of Excellence in Education (A2E2) recently awarded LBCC's Department of Family Resources a grant to fund a Family Math project for training of Early Childhood and Parent Educators.

The proposal, submitted last spring by Liz Pearce-Smith, funded the day-long training by Northwest Equals of Portland State University. Family Math gives educators the tools to increase math literacy of children by educating parents on ways to encourage mathematics at home.

The training was held on Sept. 16. Six representatives from four community child care centers and private schools and 18 OBCC Family Resource educators participated. Teachers plan to share Family Math in children's classrooms and at parent seminars at the Family Resource Center and seven other communities served by LBCC.

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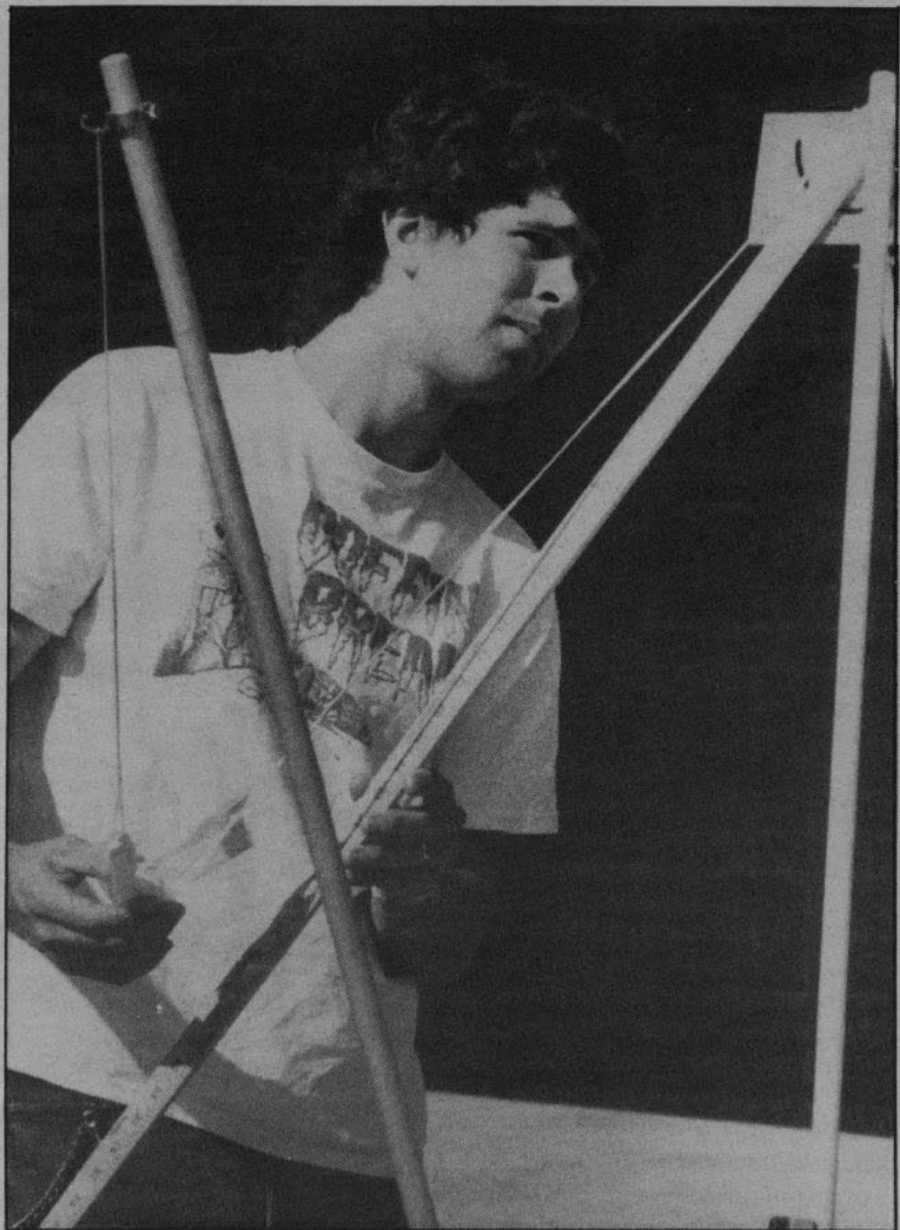
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COUNCIL OFFICER NEEDED

There is one available council position left, and WE NEED YOU to fill it, if you're interested in being the Business/Health Occupations Representative, petitions can be picked up at CC-213, ext. 441, but hurry, the position closes on Wednesday Oct. 23 at Noon.

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The Commuter/CHRISTOF WALSDORF

Fire Away!

Marty Musch gets ready to fire a ping pong ball from a catapult in the courtyard as part of a physics class experiment last week. The students were attempting to determine what angle of trajectory would propel the ball the farthest distance.

College cuts disabled services

Living skills classes reduced, paid note-takers eliminated because of Measure 5 cutbacks

By Melody Neuschwander
Of The Commuter

Services for the disabled have been reduced at Linn-Benton Community College as a result of Ballot Measure #5.

Before the passage of Measure #5 the college was able to pay students to take notes in class for students who have difficulty taking their own. Now students are encouraged to volunteer to share their notes but they will not be paid. "The move from paid to volunteer notetakers will hopefully not have a negative impact," stated Paula Grigsby, Head of Disabled Services.

She pointed out that other colleges in Oregon are using volunteer notetakers and have found that system to be satisfactory.

Another cut was made this year in the area of living skills and cooking classes for the developmentally disabled. The college used to offer afternoon and evening living skills classes at Benton, Sweet Home and Lebanon Centers and a cooking class at the Benton Center. Classes at the centers have been dropped, leaving only a living skills class held at the LBCC campus in the afternoon.

Grigsby said, "The reduction in living skills classes will have a negative impact on persons with developmental disabilities. It means that they will have fewer options for class selection and fewer settings in which to gain skills."

local briefs

Researchers seek volunteers

Researchers at Oregon State University are seeking volunteers for a study on the effects of regular exercise and niacin intake on cholesterol levels.

The OSU researchers are looking for male and female volunteers, ages 18 to 40. Anthony Wilcox, associate professor of exercise and sport science at OSU, said they hope to attract persons who jog regularly, as well as those who don't run at all. Persons with stable exercise habits—either vigorous or sedentary—are preferred, he said.

Volunteers should have cholesterol readings of about 190 to 260. Their cholesterol levels will be checked regularly during the study, which will last about two months.

Persons interested in volunteering should call Wilcox at 737-5922.

Panel airs Mid-East issues

Two Israeli citizens, one Jewish and the other Arab, will present "Prospects for Peaceful Resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict" at 7:30 p.m. Oct 22 at the LaSells Stewart Center, 875 S.W. 26th St.

These events are sponsored by the OSU Middle East Seminar Committee and OSU Faculty for Peace

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ASLBCC appoints new members, seeks applicants for one position

By S. E. Strahan
Of The Commuter

The Associated Students of Linn Benton Community College (ASLBCC), LBCC's student council appointed two new members and accepted the resignation of a third during the weekly meeting wednesday Oct. 9.

The ASLBCC is a student's connection with the administration, "a go-between", said James McGrory, business/training and health occupations representative. They "represent the perspective of the students on various campus issues," said Charlene Fella, ASLBCC's advisor. If a student has a complaint, the ASLBCC members are there to see that it moves through the proper channels and reaches its destination. They are located in CC-213 near the Commons.

The ASLBCC is comprised of 12 members. There are two members to represent each division: Business/Training and Health Occupations; Science and Industry; Liberal Arts and Human Performances; Student Services and Extended Learning. There is one at-large representative.

There are three chairs: activities chair, publicity chair, and operation coordinator, in charge of budgeting. The moderator oversees all members during a meeting and casts the deciding vote in the event of a tie.

One of the changes on Oct. 9 was the resignation of one of the current Business/Training and Health Occu-

pations representatives. Any student who wants to apply for the position can pick up an application in the Student Programs office room CC-213.

All applicants must have a cumulative G.P.A of 2.25 and maintain a 2-point throughout their term of office. Their major must be in business or health, if not they must receive an instructor's permission from that division.

Prospective members must also be willing to spend a minimum of two hours a week in the ASLBCC office.

All applications for positions must be received by 12 pm Oct. 23 along with 40 signatures from fellow students.

Other changes involved the appointment of two members. Normally students are voted into ASLBCC during the spring term of the previous year by the the student body. When this years student council arrived they found two chairs empty. The seats were empty, because no one person received forty percent of the votes last year.

The representative at-large position is now occupied by Linda Johnson and the new science and technology representative is Jennifer Curfman.

A trip designed to facilitate good relations among the council members took them to Silver Falls Conference Center near Silver Creek Falls Friday Oct. 11.

The 11 representatives stayed overnight, attended meetings and set goals for the coming year.



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Biosphere experiment opens new world to inhabitants

LB science instructor, Richard Liebaert, explains the ecology and environment of the unique project

By Tricia Lafrance
Of The Commuter

The trouble with the world is there's only one. With environmental problems threatening our existence, there's no way to discover how to keep the world alive. Until now that is.

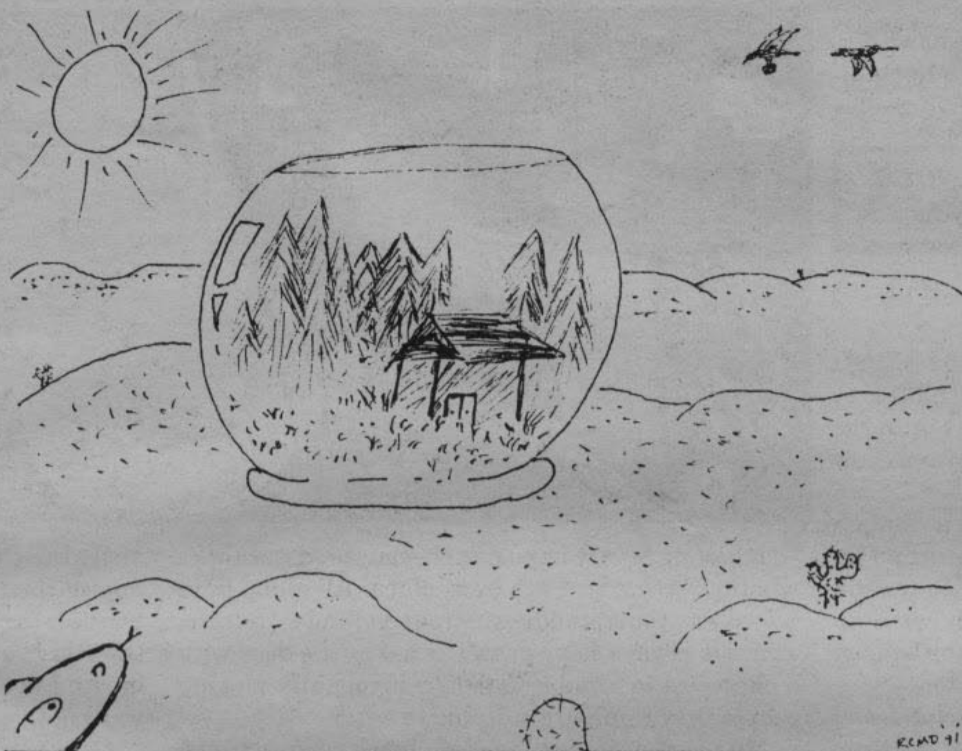
Last week eight humans moved into a giant terrarium in the Arizona desert to conduct a unique experiment. A steel and glass self-sustaining ecosystem known as Biosphere 2 will enclose the scientists from the outside world for two years as they learn how to recycle air, water and nutrients, and to regenerate a tropical forest.

Richard Liebaert, an ecologist and LBCC science instructor, said that biology has always been hampered by the fact that there are no comparisons. Earth is the only place where there is anything alive. "This is the first self-sustaining biological system other than the original biosphere," Liebaert said. Astronomers can look at different kinds of stars, explained Liebaert, but ecologists have only one biosphere to



The Commuter/MONICA GRIFFIS

Rich Liebaert, LBCC biology instructor



look at. And scientists like to make comparisons.

The significance of Biosphere to an ecologist, said Liebaert, is that it "gives us another data point." Now there are two biospheres—the original one and Biosphere 2 based on Biosphere 1 but totally independent of the earth.

Biosphere 2 is a huge cathedral-looking edifice in Oracle, Arizona, covering 3.15 acres equipped with 3,800 plant species and dozens of mammals, invertebrates and insects in five different ecosystems including a rain forest, a tropical savanna, an Everglades-style marsh, a desert and a 25-foot ocean with waves, varying tides and a coral reef.

It also supports gardens where Biosphere participants will grow all their own food, farms with goats, pigs

and chickens, and private living quarters for the four men and four women. The eight single human inhabitants, ranging in age from 26-66, are experts on agriculture and engineering and include a marine biologist, a botanist and a physician.

Despite its significance, controversy over the validity of the venture has erupted. Some scientists claim it's a publicity stunt that will not generate valid scientific information. The main criticism in the scientific community seems to be the hugeness of the project.

"It's too complicated," said Liebaert. "If something happens, they're now going to know why. There are too many factors."

The critics say that if it does work, because it is so complicated, scientists won't know why. We will still wonder,

says Liebaert. "Out of these 5,000 parts, what's the 250 that are really critical?" It may take scientists the next 100 years to figure out what are the most important parts, he said.

Scientists usually like to make things as simple as they can, said Liebaert.

Should an emergency occur, Biosphereans can be removed through an air lock without interfering with the sealed environment.

This concept was put to test just two weeks into the experiment when Jayne Poynter, the farm manager, severed a finger on a rice-hulling machine and was removed from Biosphere 2 for surgery by a specialist at University Medical Center in Tucson.

Biosphere spokeswoman, Kathleen Dyhr, said this "wouldn't be considered breaking closure", so the experiment will remain valid. Poynter says she hopes to soon return to the environmental laboratory where she and seven other scientists aim to show that humans, the environment and technology can coexist in harmony.

"I'd like to have been picked to work there," Liebaert said. And perhaps he will be for the next phase of the project. After this two-year experiment other participants will stay for six month or one year stays. It would be "just a wonderful thing to experience all these different kinds of biology: working in a garden, diving next to a coral reef, working on the life-support system for their module, and measuring the growth of the insect population," Liebaert said.

"This is biology from the micro to the macro scale in one little biology theme park. It would be Disneyland for a biologist!"

New Community College Commissioner

Parnell maps future for two-year colleges

Roberts) to accept the position and tackle the state's changing educational platform.

from pg. 1

"We have about a two-year window of opportunity for school reform in Oregon—that's what intrigued me to take this job. I love challenges—and this is a big one," said Parnell.

In Parnell's view, Oregon's community colleges are at a crossroads, ready to jump into the limelight. With enrollment reports from the state's 16 community colleges up 8 percent over last year, Parnell sees this as the changing shape of things to come.

"High school graduates are beginning to realize that community colleges are a cost-effective way to get a good education," said Parnell. The 1991 Oregon high school class was the smallest in 28 years, yet record numbers of students are enrolling in community colleges.

Parnell envisions a new "economic development triangle" where employers, universities and community colleges become active partners. "Oregon hasn't really seen community colleges as a cog in economic development," he

says. "But a primary purpose of community colleges is continuing education—and worker training is nothing more than continuing education."

The lessons Parnell drew while chancellor at San Diego Community College from California's Proposition 13—a massive tax-cutting measure passed several years ago—are bound in optimism and solutions relating to the fallout from Oregon's Measure 5. "We have to help Oregonians understand the nature of the problem before we find a solution," adds Parnell.

In less than a month on the job, Parnell has reason to be optimistic about the future of Oregon's community colleges. Many college faculty members have told him that students, this fall, seem better prepared and more motivated.

He is also excited about the state's new school reform law, which will require students to choose between college-oriented or vocational training after the 10th grade, is expected to have direct consequences for community colleges.

Parnell will be paid the top salary for the post: \$71,952. Holland was paid \$62,000. Considering Parnell's resume and reputation, most community college supporters figure the extra \$9,000 a year is a sound investment in Oregon's future.

In G. Dale Weight's words: "We got the home-run hitter we needed."



Parnell

Long range forecasts not promising

Dry forests curtail land usage

is in effect for commercial operations on state protected lands from the Columbia River to the south Benton county line and from the coast to the crest of the Cascades.

from pg. 1

In the Willamette National Forest Officials have placed restrictions on activities because of the fire danger, but forest access has not been closed. According to Public Information Assistant Joanne West of the Sweet Home Ranger district all of the National Forests in Oregon are open at this time.

Many of the area deer hunters say that hunting conditions in the forest are poor. "The woods are a deer hunters nightmare, it's practically impossible to approach a deer under these conditions. It's like walking on cornflakes," said area deer hunter Ed Fokken.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Game in Corvallis says that the current hunt seems to be going slow and

prospects for the deer hunters heading into the woods at this time are poor. The number of deer being taken seems to prove the point.

Jack Legg manager of Dan Dees sporting goods store in Sweet Home says, "The number of successful deer hunters in this area seems to be down compared to this time last year. We've seen six or seven deer come in, but conditions are just too bright and dry out there."

According to an article in last month Albany Democrat Herald, some of the states largest fires have occurred in September and October. In 1987 there were more than 100 late season fire in the state burning more than 20,000 acres. In 1988, virtually all state protected forest was blocked because of fire danger.

There is no sign that the current weather pattern is going to change, according to the fire weather forecasters with the National Weather Service in Salem.

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New York night clubs provide all manner of diversions

Michael Scheiman
Of The Commuter

There are many things New York is known for, but what stands out in my mind are the night clubs.

They stand out because of the variety of people that frequent them: yuppies, bikers, drag queens, cross-dressers, people with sexual preferences that I can't even begin to comprehend, hoodlums, homeboys, homegirls, and others. They all attend religiously.

new york stories

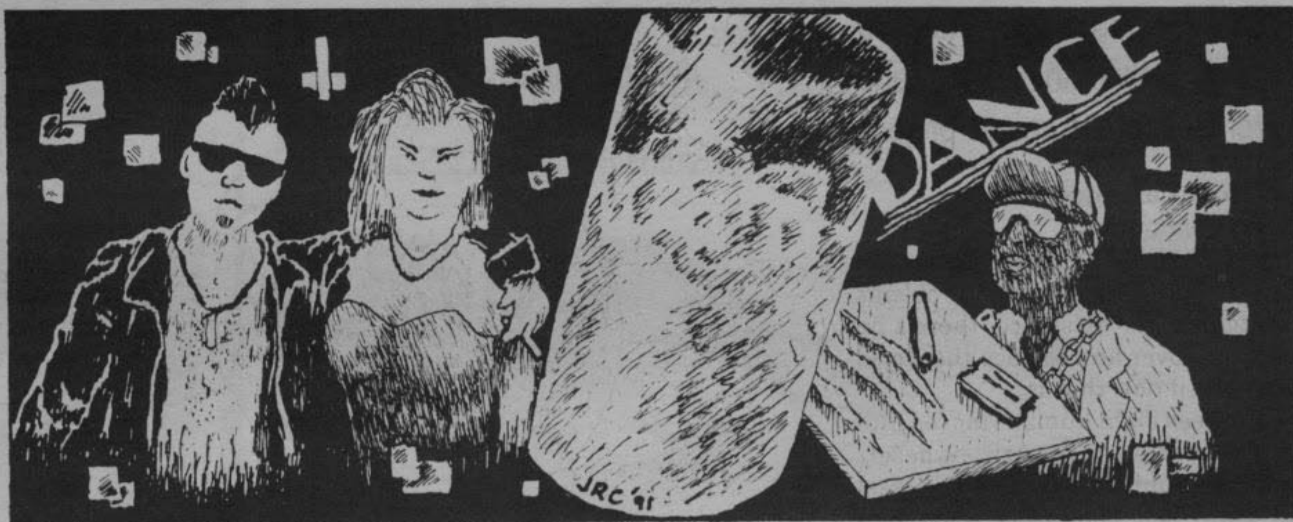
Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday are the biggest nights for clubbing. The usual Friday and Saturday nights are left for the B & T's, a name given to the people that travel by bridge and tunnel from New Jersey and Staten Island.

These people are Square. They all dress as though they were going to a meeting of the Organization for Styles that Never Made It. To top that off they can't dance, and they can't drink. They usually wind up getting to drunk and picking fights with the biggest of bouncers, and the men are really wild too.

Another characteristic of the New York club scene is the drugs. You name it, they got it. Crack, cocaine, pot, X, mesk, ludes, speed, heroin, and any other designer drug people can get their hands on. The bathrooms are constantly packed with people cramming these drugs into their faces. I always like to sit in the waiting room right outside the bathrooms to watch people stumbling out, wiping their nose, looking as lost as could be. If not for the loud booming of the music, they would never find their way back to the dance floor.

Also, if you happen to mind going to the bathroom with people of the opposite sex, a New York club is not the place for you, all the bathrooms are usually coed.

Perhaps I've been unfair so far. I myself frequent the club scene when in New York, and I love it. The hole process of clubbing is very exciting. First there's the part where you get ready to go out.



Dressing is very important because it determines whether or not you get in to clubs. All clubs have crowds of people standing in front, yelling to be let in. There is always some pompous ass at the door with a clipboard in hand (guest-list) arrogantly picking people they think are suitable to enter.

My usual dress is bluejeans, black cowboy boots, a black Armani button-up shirt, and a really loud silver and turquoise belt. The hair has to be slicked back. Also, don't go to a club with the fellas. Either go by yourself or with a date, equally dressed. Clubs don't let groups of guys in because the more men, the more fights over woman. That's why a group of 20 woman always get in.

So after you've spent a couple of hours getting ready, you start your evening at a bar, usually one close to the club you are going to. The reason for this is because drinks at clubs will run you no less than \$15, each.

After storing as much booze as you can, you're off. If you're smart you've called that guy you know who knows someone who works at the club to get you on the guest list. If you're thus prepared, you walk up to the crowd, push your way through, and very pomp-

ously raise your hand. At this point a large bouncer approaches and just looks at you. "List," I say. The bouncer turns and flags down the arrogant idiot with the clip-board. "Name," they ask, and boom, you're in. And everybody in the crowd is wondering who you knew.

Once you're in, you walk around looking for people you know. Hiyyy, kiss, kiss, hug, hug. Everyone is very friendly at clubs, which probably explains the high rate of sexual disease in New York. After that, you dance, you drink if you want to pay the money, you do the drugs if you want, and you listen to the hottest music in New York.

Clubs are very wild and very addictive, like the adrenaline high for a runner, the "club high" is equally potent.

I've known people to enter a club for the first time, and never recover, it becomes a way of life. They find jobs at clubs so that they don't have to pay to play. They'll even work for free.

I don't know if it's the booming of the music, the smell of the roasting crack in the bathroom, or the thousands of sweating bodies, but New York clubs are awesome places to be.

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Deadline: Ads accepted by 5 p.m. Friday will appear in the following Wednesday issue. Ads will appear only once per submission. If you wish a particular ad to appear in successive issues, you must resubmit it.

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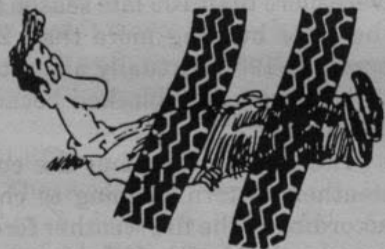
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MUSIC

OCT. 17

Terry Robb and the rock group Ramblin' Rex will perform upstairs at the Peacock Lounge in Corvallis, upstairs. Call 754-8522 for more information. Peacock Tavern is located at 125 West 2nd in Corvallis.

coming soon

The Corvallis Folklore Society presents folksinger, songwriter and storyteller Bill Staines in concert at 8 p.m. at the Majestic Theatre, 115 SW 2nd Street, Corvallis. Tickets are \$6 for CFS members, \$6.50 for non-members. Tickets are available at the Grassroots Bookstore. Tickets at the door are \$7 and \$7.50. Seniors and children receive a \$1 discount.

OCT. 18

Folk impresario Joseph Pussey once again plays the 2541 Monroe Beanery. His show runs from 8-10 pm.

OCT. 19

Ramblin' Rex, the one-man blues band, will play Squirrels in Corvallis from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. There is a \$2 cover charge. For more information, call 753-8057.

OCT. 20

Classical rock musician Peter Wild will play the 2541 Monroe Beanery from 2-4 p.m.

OCT. 23

The Friends of Chamber Music present the Stamic Quartet at the LaSells Stewart Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$7 for high school students. OSU students free. Call 757-0086 for more information.

OCT. 24

Local jazz quintet Jazz Essence plays every Tuesday at the Old World Deli

starting on this date. The show runs from 7-10 p.m. Every Wednesday, Belly Dancers perform. On Thursdays, bring your personality and disposition to Open Mike night. Old World Deli is located at 341 SW 2nd, Corvallis.

OCT. 26

Classical guitarist Robert Bluestone comes to the Albany Senior Center for an "evening of virtuosic guitar music and a taste of Bluestone's own special Red Chile Enchilada Casserole." The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students. The Senior Center is located at 489 NW Water Street in Albany.

OCT. 28

The Old Time Fiddlers play the Old World Deli in Corvallis every Saturday, starting on this date. The Old World Deli is located at 341 SW 2nd in Corvallis. For more information, call 752-8549.

FILM/THEATER

OCT. 16

The New Rose Theatre in Portland presents "A Hatful of Rain," previewed tonight at 8 p.m. The play will open on Friday, Oct. 18. Performances continue Thursdays at 7 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Nov. 16. Tickets are available by calling the Theatre box office at 222-2487, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

OCT. 18

The OSU English Department and the Center for the Humanities present "The Reincarnation of the Golden Lotus," directed by Clara Law. The film will be shown on Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.75.

OCT. 25

Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia

Story," directed by Barbara Wilson, will open at 8:15 p.m. at the Albany Civic Theater. Tickets are \$6 general. They are available at Sid Stevens Jewelers in Albany and Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis.

ART

OCT. 16

LBCC hosts an exhibit of Albany artist Nancy McMorris' latest works in the Art Gallery in Humanities Room 100. The show continues through Oct. 18. The exhibit runs from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Corvallis Arts Center's 21st Annual Willamette Valley Juried Exhibit will continue through Nov. 14. The Arts Center is located at 700 SW Madison. Gallery hours are 12-6 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

OCT. 17

Fairbanks Gallery is hosting an Art Reception for Harley Jessup in the Art Department of OSU. The reception begins at 4 p.m. For more information, call 737-4745.

OCT. 18

Indulge your Chocolate Fantasy and support the Arts at the Corvallis Arts Center/Linn Benton Council for the Arts "Chocolate Fantasy," from 7-9 p.m. The \$12 tickets are available in advance from the Corvallis Arts Center, 700 SW Madison, Rice's Pharmacy and French's Jewelers. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

OCT. 19-20

Purchase wine by the taste or by the glass and meet the winemakers of Willamette Valley wineries at the Old World Deli, 341 SW 2nd in Corvallis, from 12-4 p.m. Also take part in the ArtWalk from 12-4 p.m. and visit open galleries, temporary exhibit spaces and artist's studios.

Boyz N the Hood rated 'first-rate' for major directorial debut

BOYZ N THE HOOD. A major film debut by 23-year old director John Singleton, portraying the oppressively sad lives of three young men growing up in South Central Los Angeles. Police

gene siskel

helicopters hover in the bright sunlight, searching for criminals, as the friends take different paths through their adolescence. Tre Styles (charismatic Cub Gooding Jr.) is the good son of divorced parents, the model child who has the best chance of making it out of the 'hood. Ricky (Mooris Chestnut) is the athlete, and Doughboy (rap singer Ice Cube) is his half-brother, a troubled teen, numbed by drugs. Their paths cross constantly as they cross the street in front of their bungalow-style homes. Singleton's camera style is straight-forward, possibly in recognition that he has an important story to tell that doesn't need embellishment. An extended sequence involving young boys being deprived of their football by older kids in the 'hood is thrilling in a low-key way. One prays that the football will be returned; it's the antidote to black-on-black crime. Most every performance in "Boyz N the Hood" is first-rate; only Angela Bassett as Tre's divorced mother comes across as still. Rated R. 4 stars.

'New York Stories' sends writer into gritty city streets

By Cory Frye
Of The Commuter

New York Stories

by Michael Scheiman
Schmuck Press \$14.95
Release Date: April 12, 1994.

My friend Steve and I walked through the famed Brooklyn Heights, made famous by the "Patty Duke Show" theme song back in 1965. We were on our way to the world renowned "Mr. CarPELLI's Liquor Store," the only liquor store in New York where the proprietors don't card anyone. In fact, Steve and I knew Mr. CarPELLI since we were small children and once ventured into his establishment at the age of four and bought a liter of Lucky and a box of Salems.

amuseings

It was September 15, 1989, and we were drunk off our New York asses for no particular reason except, well, it was New York. Steve told me about a party that one of his friends was throwing at one of the local fraternities. I asked him if there were gonna be any girls. Next to guzzling beer and beating up small children, sex is the most practiced activity in all of New York.

He pulled a Michael Jackson crotch jab, shrugged his shoulders, and said, "Yeah. Of course. All of frikkin' Manhattan Island is gonna be there. Ya got protection?"

I smiled and pulled out my wallet. "Yeah," I said, holding up my protection: a check guarantee card. "Do they take American Express?"

"It's New York," he said. "They take what they can get."

We got to Mr. CarPELLI's and there he was: Mr. CarPELLI, the man we had known since childhood, the one who we went to when we wanted to get drunk or

high, the one who we robbed on occasion.

He produced a sawed-off shotgun from under the front counter when he heard the clanging of the front doorbell jingling happily, and saw us.

"Hello, boys," he greeted cautiously.

"Relax, pops," I said, lighting a cigarette. "Today was payday."

He put the gun back under the counter and relaxed. I could almost feel him wetting his shorts in relief.

I chatted with CarPELLI while Steve got a half-rack of Japanese beer and the latest issue of New York's own cheap porno mag, "Busty Babes in Bondage." He put them on the counter and dropped a box of Lucky Strikes on top of that. Mr. CarPELLI rang them up, but as he waited for us to pay, Steve suddenly realized that he had left his wallet at home. And I wasn't about to pay for it; I needed my money for the party's women.

He looked at me and I looked at him, trying to figure how we were going to accomplish this sudden turn of events. Thinking Steve was going to pay for the stuff, I had left my snub-nosed rifle at home. And, like an idiot, Steve's fully semi-automatic Uzi was somewhere in the murder site he called a bedroom.

I suddenly remembered the shotgun under the counter and I tried to nonchalantly reach for it without CarPELLI seeing it. But he caught me and began to protest, so I adopted my New York attitude and said coolly through my cigarette, "Shaddup," and slammed my right fist across his glass jaw. He dropped to the floor like a large slab of meat that fell off the hook. With the same macho reserve, I snatched the shotgun and pointed it at him.

"I'm sorry, Mr. CarPELLI," I apologized. "We had no intention of robbing you, but this is one of those extreme situations. Steve forgot his wallet at home and we really need this stuff. You were a kid once; you understand."

He slurred something unintelligible and his mouth began to bleed.

"You should call a doctor, CarPELLI," Steve suggested. "That looks like a pretty bad cut. I wouldn't be surprised if it needed stitches."

"I'm a New Yorker," CarPELLI gasped. "And New Yorkers always know where the nearest hospital is. Thanks, boys, for your concern. I appreciate it."

Just then the store's Musak system began playing an instrumental version of Supertramp's "Take the Long Way Home." I hummed along and soon we were all humming. We then realized that we had captured our childhood, that Mr. CarPELLI was instrumental in our lives—a part of our past. It was one of the most symbolic nights of any of our lives. I almost regretted having broken his jaw. Almost.

I gave him back his shotgun and we walked out of the liquor store into the night. Little did I know that in less than a year, I'd be moving to Corvallis, Oregon, and my New York life would mean little to those I befriended. In fact, before I left for Oregon, I walked into CarPELLI's liquor store and beat the living crap out of him for old time's sake.

"I'm gonna miss you, Mikey," he grunted as he was hunched over, gagging. "We had some good times."

I had to choke back the tears. "I'll miss you too, Mr. CarPELLI," I croaked. I kicked him in the stomach—the New York version of hugging—and caught a taxi to the airport. Knowing I wasn't going to be back a while, I did one more New York custom and stiffed the cabbie by taking off to the terminal when he dropped me off at the airport.

That's what I really miss about New York: the comradery. Even if you beat the crap out of someone, they understand that it has to be done and that you don't really mean it. Whenever I go back, I make it a point to stop in at CarPELLI's and kick his ass. This Christmas when I go back, I'm bringing him a present: steel-tipped, razor-sharp cowboy boots.

Roadrunners spike way to new season

Bridget Burke

Burke went to Eagle Point High School in Eagle Point, Oregon and participated in volleyball, basketball and softball for four years. She is 5'10" and her college major is Elementary Education. Coach Kevin Robbins said, "She is a strong outside hitter. With some more experience, she will be excellent."



Braidy Crowson

Crowson went to Monroe Union High School. She is 5'9" and her major is Medical Transcriptionist/Medical Office Specialist. While at Monroe, she played four years of varsity volleyball, basketball and track. Her interests include horseback riding, snow-skiing, water-skiing and going to rodeos. Robbins said, "She doesn't really know how good she could be."



Joey Leanne Ferguson

Ferguson went to Scio High School where she participated in four years of varsity volleyball, basketball and softball. She is an undecided major and is 5'4". Her other interests include: music, reading, sunbathing, water-skiing and most of all, "I love to party." Robbins said, "She will soon be a great defensive player."



Tina Johnson

Johnson is 6'0" and went to Scio High School. Her major is micro-computer operations. At Scio, she played four years of both basketball and softball and three years of volleyball. Coach Robbins said, "She is going to be one of the best volleyball players in the NWAACC before she finishes."



Joan Coyle

Coyle attended The Dalles High School. She is 5'9 1/2" and her major is ultrasound. She played four years of softball and two years of basketball and volleyball in high school. Her interests include reading, sunshine and men. Robbins said, "She is a very tough competitor. She does not like to lose and she will do anything it takes to win."



Stacy Davenport

Davenport is 5'5" and went to South Albany High School where she played on a volleyball team that finished seventh in the state in 1990. She also participated in two years of track. She is majoring in General Studies. Coach Robbins said, "She is an excellent athlete. She is our best defensive player and one of our best passers."



Nancy Harrison

Harrison is from White City and attended Eagle Point High School. She is a 5'4" Human Development major. At Eagle Point, she played volleyball, basketball and softball. Coach Robbins said, "She has excellent setting hands. With more experience with our offense, she will be an all-league player."



Melinda Miller

Miller's hometown is Moro, OR. She attended Sherman County High School. She is 5'9" and is a Health and Physical Education major. She participated in volleyball, basketball and track at Sherman County. Coach Robbins said, "Injuries and illness has slowed her down, but she has been coming on strong as of late and is going to make an input this year."



Tina Molina

Molina is 5'8" and her hometown is Siletz. She went to Toledo High School where she played volleyball, basketball, softball and track. Her major is Dental Hygiene. Her interests include: food and spending time with friends. Robbins said, "She is a great athlete who is just learning how good she can become. Every week she takes a big step forward."



Christina Prenner

Prenner went to Beaverton High School. She played volleyball for three years, golf for two and softball for one. She is 5'8" and majoring in Emergency Medical Services. Robbins said, "I would love to have an entire team of Chris Prenner's. Her concern for others and her excellent work habits make her a joy to coach."



Kendra Prickett

Prickett is 5'5" and majoring in Paralegal. She graduated from Lakeview High School where she played volleyball, basketball and track. Her interests include spending time with friends. Robbins said, "She is the hardest worker on the team. She always gives 100%, whether during practice or games."



Nikki Stutzman

Stutzman's hometown is Albany, but she attended Western Mennonite in Salem. She is an Elementary Education major and is 5'7". In high school, she played volleyball and basketball. Her interests include hanging out with friends and skiing. Robbins said, "She is a great person



Sherry Moser

Moser graduated from Junction City High School where she played volleyball four years and tennis three. She is 5'10" and an undecided major. Robbins said, "She is the best blocker that we have. She is learning to be an excellent middle blocker. By next year she will be outstanding."



Remaining Volleyball Schedule

Wednesday	10/16	CLACKAMAS	Oregon City	6:00 p.m.
Friday	10/18	CHEMEKETA	Salem	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	10/23	UMPQUA	Linn-Benton	6:00 p.m.
Saturday	10/26	MULTNOMAH	Linn-Benton	1:00 p.m.
Fri./Sat.	11/1&2	Shoreline Tourn.	Seattle	TBA
Wednesday	11/6	CLACKAMAS	Linn-Benton	6:00 p.m.
Friday	11/8	PORTLAND	Portland	7:00 p.m.
Saturday	11/9	MT. HOOD	Gresham	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	11/13	SWOCC	Linn-Benton	6:00 p.m.

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Stop posting those silly pieces of paper on those bulletin boards!

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....

If you're looking for a roommate, or a study partner, or even a date, place a classified ad in The Commuter.

THE COMMUTER
A Student Publication
Volume 33 Number 3 Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1991

sports

Kimpton finds athletics rewarding through the years

One-time high school stand-out in four sports, LB's long-time coach and PE teacher keeps competitive juices flowing with golf, bowling; (just don't ask him to swim a few laps!)

By Joel Slaughter
Of The Commuter

Only a select few people can say that they've lettered in four sports in high school or attended college on a basketball scholarship or shot a par round in golf or bowled a 300 game.

But Butch Kimpton has accomplished all of those feats, demonstrating a versatility not many of his LBCC colleagues know about.

Kimpton, 52, is the chairman and also an instructor of the LBCC physical education department. He came to Linn-Benton in 1970, hired by current Athletic Director Dick McClain.

Kimpton had a stellar high school athletic career, earning 13 varsity letters in four years. He won the most valuable player award in football, basketball, baseball, and track all in the same year. He graduated in 1957 and 10 years later was named the best all-around athlete in Klamath Union history. He then attended the University of Oregon on a basketball scholarship.

Despite receiving these numerous honors, Kimpton remains quite modest about his athletic accomplishments.

"I've spent a major part of my life worrying more about my future pursuits athletically and not living on the past in regards to awards or things I've done," he said.

Although Kimpton is now a tennis instructor, he first came to LB to coach men's basketball. He was fairly successful, leading three teams to regional tournaments. From 1970-1980, Linn-Benton averaged 20 wins a season under Kimpton.



The Commuter/SHAWN STRAHAN

With the "Glory Days" behind him, Butch Kimpton loads one of his pastimes into the trunk. The chairman of the PE Department has developed a working relationship between his many sporting pursuits and teaching responsibilities.

Perhaps his biggest coaching achievement was in the 1972-73 season when the Roadrunners became the first Oregon community college to win a game at the Idaho regional tournament, eventually taking second place.

"It was significant because we were playing teams

that were recruiting nationally and we were playing against at least three players who ended up playing in the NBA," explained Kimpton.

Kimpton has found it easy to make the transition from more active sports to recreational ones.

"I think one of the beauties of athletics is that you have the opportunity to participate in different types of sports through the years and during different age spans due to the physical conditioning required to play different sports. You evolve into different activities as you get older," said Kimpton.

These days, Kimpton spends most of his time on golf, with a little bowling and tennis for variety. After age 45, Kimpton has already bowled a perfect game and shot a par 72 round of golf. He continues to improve his golf game and practice towards bowling an 800 series.

"I think it's important to still have realistic goals to continue to improve for life," Kimpton said.

Although he has mastered most sports, Kimpton has struggled in one. "I've been blessed to be able to do almost anything athletically to a reasonable level," he said, "but, the big one that stands out in regards to not being able to do at all is swim. I travel to Hawaii a lot and it's a standard joke in my family that if you give me a snorkel mask and fins and I'll go out in the ocean, but take them off and I'm in deep trouble."

Kimpton is not just a lifelong athlete, but also a motivator in the LBCC's Physical Education Department.

"At my age it is no longer important for me to be known as an outstanding athlete. I do, however, feel blessed to be able to continue participating at a high level in various athletic pursuits," Kimpton said.

"Sports can enhance one's life in so many positive ways. My personal pursuits at this time primarily lie with being a good instructor on an outstanding physical education staff."

Networks announcers tunnel-vision comes out on television

By Bob Raissman
New York Daily News

The Clarence Thomas/sports weekend twinbill may have forced the networks to make rough programming decisions, but it also left RemoteHeads wondering if they were missing anything.

Never fear.

As a service to amateurs, we offer the good, the bad and the ugly.

CBS must not have much faith in analysts Tim McCarver and Jim Kaat when they payed two umpires to be color analysts for the games in order to explain what other umpires are doing.

Friday, as Mike Pagliarulo of the Twins stepped to the plate in the 10th, Kaat said: "Pagliarulo is not much of a pull hitter anymore."

Pagliarulo bashes homer to right. Kaat: "Like I said, he's not much of a pull hitter anymore."

Good line.

You got to love a guy who can rip himself after an analysis gone wrong. Brent Musburger and Dick Vermeil missed the great job by their director.

Illinois (tied at 7 with Ohio State with just over a minute left in game) had ball just outside Buckeye 40 facing a fourth-and-2 when ABC cams give us great shot of Illini Coach John Mackovic.

He was winding his arm around and you could read his lips saying: "Wind it down and call timeout."

Meanwhile, the MusMan and Vermeil were speculating what Illinois was going to do as they came to

line of scrimmage.

"I would have thought they would go for a field goal here," Vermeil said.

Well, if either announcer saw the ABC shot of Mackovic, they would've known that was exactly what he already called for a timeout and a field goal.

Was Tim McCarver trying to lead Jimmy Leyland into knock city when he asked Pirates manager this question:

"Jimmy, without putting the rap on any one player, are you concerned about Barry Bonds and his performance?"

If McCarver didn't want Leyland to rip "one player," why did he mention B.B.?

CBS clicked on all cylinders on the replay of Blue Jays catcher Pat Borders trying to tag out a sliding Shane Mack in the sixth inning Sunday.

Replay showed Borders as Jim Kaat said vapor-locking. He tagged Mack with his bare hand while ball was in his glove.

Dick Stockton seemed a bit distracted on same play.

Right after Borders' blunder, Kaat said Kelly Gruber (he fielded chopper off bat of Dan Gladden) came home because ball took big hop.

He surmised that Gruber likely would've had trouble getting force at second on Mike Pagliarulo.

After Kaat's explanation, Stockton was he listening? asked Kitty why Gruber went home instead of to second.

Roadrunner spikers capture 4th place trophy with strong play at tournament

By Chris Bates
Of The Commuter

Things are looking up for the LBCC volleyball team.

They grabbed fourth place in the South Western Oregon Community College Volleyball Tournament this weekend in Coos Bay, which gave the Roadrunners their first tournament trophy ever.

Things didn't start out promising, however, as LBCC dropped the opening match on Thursday to SWOCC 6-15, 13-15, 13-15.

"Our first game was terrible," said coach Kevin Robbins. "We should have won the second and third games, but we lost our momentum and were beaten for it."

Nancy Harrison had 15 saves in the match. Teammate Tina Molina played with a dislocated finger and still managed to come away with 10 digs and 7 blocks. The team MVP was Braidy Crowson, who collected 13 kills and 5 blocks.

When they entered the tournament, the Roadrunners were third in a pool with Spokane, where they lost 9-15, 10-15. They then went on to split with Umpqua, 10-15, 15-8 and Green River 15-11, 10-15.

This put them into the double elimination bracket, where they lost to Yakima Valley 9-15, 5-15.

They then beat Shore Line Community College 15-9, 15-11, which sent them on to play Umpqua Community College for fourth place in the consolation championships, where they won 9-15, 15-12, 15-7.

"We are really an inexperienced team," said Robbins. "After the tournament though, the girls realize that they really do have potential to be a great team. We have a chance for the playoffs, if we come together and really try hard."

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the funny page



WOW, LOOK, BOBBY... THE TOOTH FAIRY LEFT YOU A HUNDRED AND FORTY DOLLARS...

top ten list

From the home office in Antelope here's this week's Top Ten List of Judge Clarence Thomas' pick-up lines.

10. I can get you a spot on L.A. Law.
9. I'm not wearing any legal briefs under this robe.
8. The Constitution is wrong—I'll show you—all men are not created equal.
7. Come on over to my place and I'll show you my etchings of the Washington Monument.
6. My father taught me the proper way to eat a Georgia Peach.
5. Let's pick up a six-pack of Coke and go back to Gary Hart's pad, Kennedy's driving.
4. They don't call me the hanging judge for nothing.
3. What do you say we go down to Long John Silver's Seafood House and have some blackened trout.
2. Why don't you come back to the judge's quarters and be my little Oliver Wendall Homegirl.
1. That's not a gavel, miss.

Quotable Quotes

You know the great thing about television is if anything important, worldly or political is happening, you can always switch the channel.--The Rev. Jim Ignatowski

I know one thing for sure, you won't find Miles Davis wandering around the mall with Elvis.--Bill Cosby

A man's home is his coffin.--Al Bundy

I would never read a book, if it were possible to talk half an hour with the man who wrote it.--Woodrow Wilson

Sports Hall of Shame by Nash & Zullo

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY RUNNING BACK DICK FISCHEL WAS RUNNING FOR AN APPARENT TOUCHDOWN AGAINST COLGATE IN 1935 WHEN HE FUMBLING AWAY THE BALL AT THE GOAL LINE. COACH VIC HANSON, WHO WATCHED HIS TEAM LOSE POSSESSION OF THE BALL AND EVENTUALLY THE GAME, READ THE RIOT ACT TO FISCHEL AND ASKED HOW THE BACK COULD'VE PULLED SUCH A COSTLY BONER. FISCHEL ANSWERED:



DIDN'T YOU FIGURE IT OUT, COACH? THE FOOTBALL IS MADE OF PIGSKIN. I'M JEWISH. I HAD TO DROP IT!

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11/22

Herb & Jamaal By Stephen Bentley



MISTER BOFFO by Joe Martin



COLD, COLD... ICE COLD... WARMER... BURNING HOT... COLD...

IN THE BLEACHERS by Steve Moore



"I guess we'd better put in a warning track. Those signs aren't doing diddly squat."



What they really discuss during those meetings on the mound.



"This is your own fault, Timmy. How many times did I warn you? 'Always bat with the label up,' I said."

FRAG BY CORY FRYE 1991



MORAL: HIP-HOP POP SUCKS... -F