

**Garden Fever**

*Fellow feverite points out successful planting strategies.*

**Success Strategies**

*Class helps build self-esteem and prioritize schedules.*

**Hawk's Hurlers**

*Roadrunner coach assesses promising pitching staff.*

# THE COMMUTER

A  
Student  
Publication

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Wednesday, April 10, 1991

## Disappointing turnout limits impact of rally at state Capitol

by Kathie Nielsen  
The Commuter

A rally and luncheon with legislators was held at the State Capitol in Salem Thursday. Organizers planned the event to heighten the legislators' awareness of community colleges and to provide an opportunity for an informal public relations meeting between legislators and community college students.

Fewer than 100 people attended.

Planners of the event, Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions (CCOSAC), had anticipated that thousands of students from across the state would attend.

Rain, transportation mix-ups and student apathy were blamed for the low participation.

Of those in attendance, 60 were students and 40 were college presidents, administrators and student council advisors, according to Debra Manley, LBCC student and student legislative director of CCOSAC.

Two students and President Jon Carnahan represented LBCC.

"I don't know how I feel about it (LB's student participation)," said Manley, "but it went over well. We didn't get any definite answers, but we let them know we have needs. We made the attempt, and it went over well."

Mary Grace, LBCC business major, was more certain about her reaction to LB student's involvement. She said that she was appalled.

"I was totally embarrassed; I'm sure if I was President Carnahan, I would be, too," she said.

Grace said that although she enjoyed the luncheon and believed that the legislators at

LBCC's table—Sen. Cliff Trow and Sen. Mae Yih—were receptive to the concerns and uncertainties at community colleges, no solutions to current budget problems were forthcoming.

"We didn't talk money; there was no mention of that. It was more of a goodwill tour. The main topic was to find out what we can do to help them. They're beset with problems in the legislature this year, trying to come to grips with the effect of Measure 5—and we can help."

But she did not feel that Linn-Benton's low turnout would further its cause.

"The impression we make is going to partially determine what portion of any dollars we would get. And the students here (by not showing up) gave a 'we don't care' impression."

Attempts were made to interest LB students in the rally, said Eric Bryant, ASLBCC moderator.

Bryant went before the President's Council requesting funding for a bus to enable more students from LBCC to attend. The Faculty and Classified Association approved \$350 to fund transportation costs.

"But by the deadline to order the buses came, only one person had signed up," said Bryant. "Needless to say, I was disappointed."

President Carnahan had a more positive response. He said that he "would have liked to see more students involved," but said "a small turnout of students is better than no students."

He also said he was "pleased to be able to be a part of it, proud of our students and all the students who attended for promoting community colleges and the legislative process."

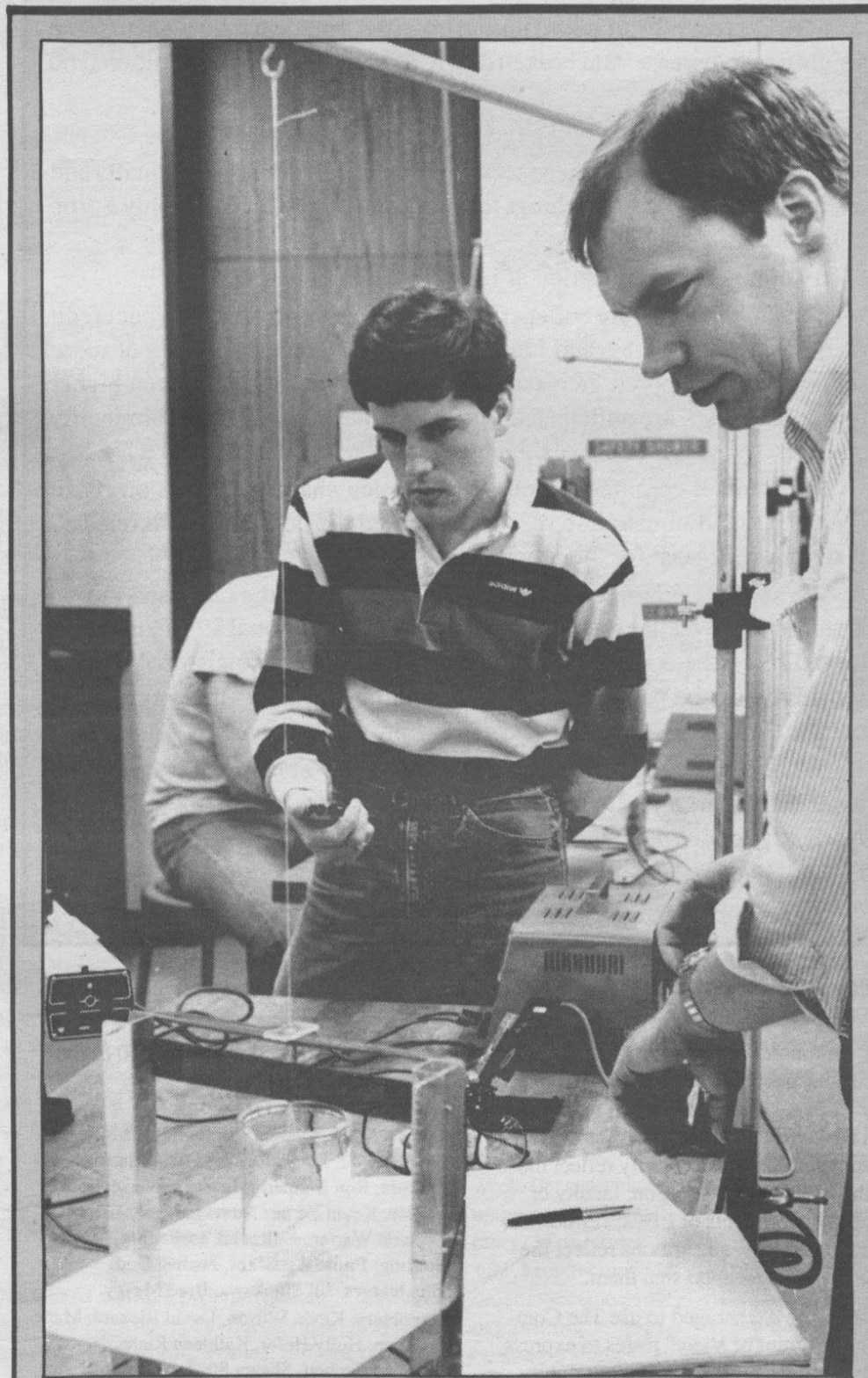
## Tuition hike hearings set Friday

Students concerned over the proposed 8.4 percent tuition increase can voice their opinions at public hearings this Friday at 12-1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. in Forum 113.

The increase would boost the current \$24-per-credit charge to \$26 per credit, which means full-time students would be paying \$312 per term.

The LBCC Budget Committee has proposed that tuition be increased to help make up an expected budget shortfall due to Measure 5 cuts. Half of the \$2-per-credit increase would be earmarked expressly for instructional programs, with 50 percent of that applied specifically to increase budgets for instructional supplies and equipment, according to college administrators.

The college's Board of Directors is expected to set next year's tuition at its regular meeting next Wednesday.



The Commuter/DARIN RISCOL

### Heavy Attraction

General physics students, Tom Gainey (right) and Tim Barrington, work on a project in the science technology building. The two are using a laser light, one of the instruments used to help determine the earth's magnetic field, during instructor Steve Rasmussen's class. According to Rasmussen, the original theory on magnetic fields was introduced by French physics professors Boit and Savart in 1820.

# POINT OF VIEW

## COMMUTER EDITORIAL

### Despite proposed tuition increase for fall education at LBCC will still be a bargain

At the risk of sounding a lot like Sally Struthers, for less than the price of a cup of coffee a day, you can provide yourself with one of the greatest gifts of life—in this case, an education.

LBCC's recently proposed tuition hike of 8.4 percent may seem to some a significant increase. But broken down, it represents only an additional 60 cents a day.

This means students will pay \$26 per credit instead of \$24.

While it is true that all these seemingly small amounts do eventually add up, in the whole scheme of things the proposed tuition hikes are only a drop in the bucket.

By comparison, education at LBCC remains a bargain.

The only community colleges currently charging less tuition per credit than LB are Chemekata and Lane community colleges, and both of those schools have proposed increases of 18 percent for 1991-92. Even higher tuition increases are anticipated throughout the state at other community colleges. Not all the schools' budget proposals are finalized yet.

Every other community college in Oregon charges lab fees on credit classes. Our administration recently explored the possibility and rejected that option, at least for the time being.

We at The Commuter recognize the necessity of the proposed tuition increases. We realize that for some students an additional \$96 a year (four terms) might be a substantial financial burden. But we also respect the sensitivity on the part of the budget committee members that kept tuition costs as low as possible and rejected the proposed lab fees.

Finally, whether or not you feel that the tuition increases are needed and justified, we urge you to attend the tuition hearings scheduled for Friday, April 12, noon-1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. in F113.

Wake up and smell the coffee.

At any price an education is invaluable. At LBCC it's a steal.

## THE COMMUTER STAFF

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in The Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials, columns, letters and cartoons reflect the opinions of those who sign them.

Readers are encouraged to use The Commuter's "Point of View" pages to express their opinions on campus or community matters. Submissions may be in the form of letters, which should be limited to 250 words, or guest columns, which should be reviewed with the editor prior to submission.

Correspondence should be addressed to The Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Ore. 97321; (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The

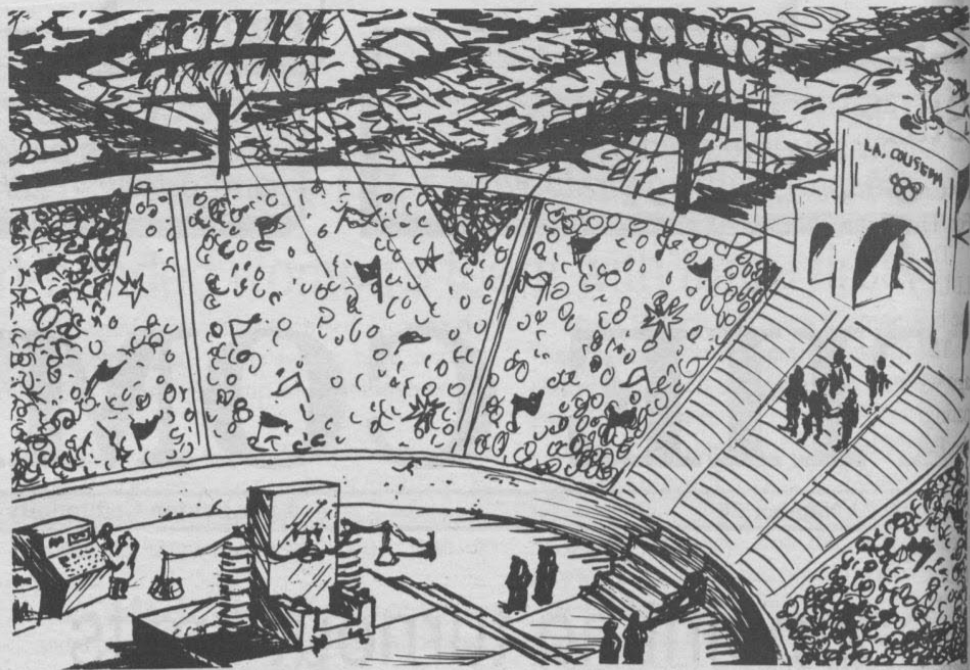
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The Commuter/BRAD MAXCY

## Public executions have history of turning spectators into spectacles

By Richard Prince

USA TODAY/Apple Information Network

Looking through the grated windows of the county jail, the man newspapers called "the tramp murderer" peered out at the crowd of 1,000 in my town of Rochester, N.Y. It was July 10, 1888.

The doomed man disapproved.

"Nothing in the world could induce me to see another man executed," Edward Deacons told a reporter.

The crowd gathered at 9 a.m., stayed till the jailhouse execution at 10:24 a.m., "and remained until the corpse of the unfortunate young man was conveyed to the cemetery."

The execution of Edward Deacons, an articulate hobo who killed a woman who had refused him food, was the last legal execution that took place anywhere near ordinary Rochester citizens. The state has since taken over the job, moving executions out of sight, and for many people, out of mind.

It's been that way in California, too. But today that state is preparing for its first execution in 24 years. A federal judge has before him a public television station's lawsuit to bring TV cameras into the gas chamber.

San Francisco's KQED says it wouldn't show the execution live, but would present it as part of an overall documentary about the crime. Still, chances are it wouldn't be long before competitive juices made room for coast-to-coast hookups (no pun intended) and "color" commentary.

If so, the public will be able to participate again in public executions — a centuries-old tradition that includes crucifixions, lynchings, stonings and having horses pull your arms and legs in different directions.

Concessionaires and pickpockets had field days then; bars with wide-screen TV screens could have field days now.

In my part of the world, there hasn't been a public execution since even before Edward Deacons since 1830.

In that year, New York state decided that the general public should be barred from executions "because of the demoralizing effect...on the populace."

While the authorities were trying to protect citizens from demoralization, the public vicariously sought it out in England or France.

"As the young criminal was writhing furiously, the knife fell and Berland's head rolled into the basket," the New York Herald wrote in 1891 about a Paris guillotining.

"No sooner had this occurred than the crowds, with a combined, mighty rush, broke through the cordon of troops and, rushing up to the scaffold, gloated over the blood-stained apparatus, some of the most horrible taking a handful of sawdust away with them as a souvenir."

How much has really changed?

— Several dozen people, a coffin perched atop their Winnebago, celebrated the 1979 Florida execution of John Spenklink by chanting, "Go, Sparky, Go!"

— Hundreds of college students gathered outside the Texas Penitentiary at Huntsville in 1982, drinking beer and eating popcorn as they awaited for Charlie Brooks Jr. to be lethally injected.

— Beer drinking demonstrators cheered on the execution of Linwood Briley in Virginia in 1984.

One death-penalty opponent, a level-headed woman named Clare Regan, says televising executions might be a way to shock those who are complacent about the death penalty.

She shared with me some examples of botched executions, put together by Prof. Michael Radelet of the University of New Hampshire:

Two minutes into Texas' 1988 lethal-injection of Raymond Landrey, the syringe came out of his vein and spread deadly chemicals out of the room toward witnesses.

In a 1989 Texas case, the lethal drugs triggered such a violent physical reaction in Stephen McCoy that a male witness fainted, knocking over other witnesses.

In 1990 in Virginia, Wilbert L. (Tiny) Evans, given extra voltage, smashed his face against the hood over his head. Witnesses saw blood flowing down his shirt.

Televise enough cases like that and "Friday the 13th" will seem like "Sesame Street."

# Earth Matters

## Student club celebrates Earth Day 1991 with speakers, music

By Cathy Boots  
For The Commuter

The Earth Day flag will be raised over LBCC on Monday morning April 22 to mark the beginning of Earth Day 1991.

The first Earth Day was celebrated 21 years ago with more than 20 million people participating world-wide. In 1990 six members of the Earth Matters club pooled their time and talents to create the first Earth Day celebration at LBCC, a week-long series of events that focused peoples' awareness on environmental issues.

"None of us made it to classes for a week," said Sandi Foster, one of the original organizers and a coordinator of this year's event. "It was a major undertaking."

This year's observation will last one day and will include speakers, music, information tables, Earth Day T-shirt sales and a children's art display.

The program of scheduled speakers will be

held in Forum 104. It will open with a video on the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant at 9 a.m., followed at 10 a.m. by a talk by Lois Kenagy, who will speak on "The Impact of Gulf War on the Israeli Occupied Territories." Kenagy, a Corvallis resident, was a member of one of the first emergency delegations sent to the Middle East after the Gulf War.

Ron Pabst of the Mary's Peak Alliance will speak at 11 a.m.

At noon the Organic Rhythms will perform an hour of marimba music with a tropical beat in the Commons.

Michael Donnally will discuss "Cyanide Leach Mining in Western Oregon" at 1 p.m. At 2 Susan Gordon, the director of Oregon PeaceWorks, will talk about the connection between peace and the environment.

Global warming will be addressed by the next speaker, Phil Carver, at 2:30, and at 3 Mara Brown, a graduate of the OSU School of Oceanography, will discuss coastal issues.

Lloyd Marbet, the chief petitioner for the shut down of the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant, will give the last speech of the day at 4 p.m.

Information tables will be set up in the foyer of the Forum offering free information on a variety of environmental subjects.

Foster explained that the members of the Earth Matters club hope the event educates people about environmental issues and reinforces the message to "think globally and act locally."

Jill Shinkawa, a graphic arts student at LBCC, has designed Earth Day 1991 T-shirts that will be sold in the foyer of the Forum to raise funds for the club. Children's art featuring themes from nature students from Waverly and Fir Grove elementary schools will be displayed in the Commons.

Anyone interested in joining the Earth Matters club can contact Foster at 928-0852 or advisor Susie Kelly at Science/Technology Room 216.

## DECA schedules spring sports card and comic show

By Ron Kennerly  
Of The Commuter

The LBCC chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) will hold its 1991 Spring Card and Comics Show April 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria on the second floor of the College Center.

The show is planned to include more than 100 vendor tables, 80 of which had already been rented by presstime today, said Laura Stone, DECA chapter vice-president and organizer of the event. Dealers from Oregon and Washington are expected to display sports cards and comics for sale valued at a total of more than \$100,000, Stone added.

DECA will be operating food concessions throughout the day, offering donuts, burritos, hot dogs, coffee and punch for sale. Admission to the show is 50 cents for children 6 through 12, \$1 for adults, and free for children under six and adults over 60.

Remaining tables can be rented for \$15 each. Anyone wishing to rent a table or wanting more information can call 928-2361, ext. 160, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., or 928-9491 after 6 p.m.

## PeaceWorks hosts fund-raising dance marathon

By June Hemmingson  
For The Commuter

Local residents are invited to boogie for Mother Earth at a marathon fundraiser for Oregon PeaceWorks April 20 in Salem.

Give Peace A Dance features a variety of rock, jazz and folk musicians performing from 2 p.m. Saturday until 2 a.m. Sunday in Salem's Columbus Club Hall, 725 Shipping St., N.E.

Providing music are the Luckiamute River Band, Native American Drums, Shumba (marimba), Kultura (Latin neo-folklore), Fr. Atomics Medicine Show (political satire), Backporch Blues, Dharma Bums and Kate Sullivan and Company.

According to the sponsor, Oregon PeaceWorks, people wanting to "promote ecological sanity, find alternatives to war and make peace, education and justice the solutions for planetary survival" can contribute to the annual fundraiser and have fun doing it.

Marathon dancers enter free. For others, admission is on a \$5-10 sliding scale, with children under 12 free and child care provided.

Individuals must collect pledges totaling \$30 or more to qualify as a marathon dancer. Although a team must have at least two members, many have five or six, so the team is continually represented on the dance floor. The more pledges a participant collects, the more prizes can be earned. The team with the most pledges will get a catered party.

Oregon PeaceWorks was created when several local peace groups merged into one statewide organization which now has chapters in more than 20 communities. Linn-Benton has one such chapter. Local projects include cooperating with LBCC activists on Earth Day programs, publicizing a high school peace writing contest, and leafleting at local post offices on April 15 to emphasize how the economic burden of national military spending affects local communities.

For further information or marathon pledge sheets, call 926-7070.

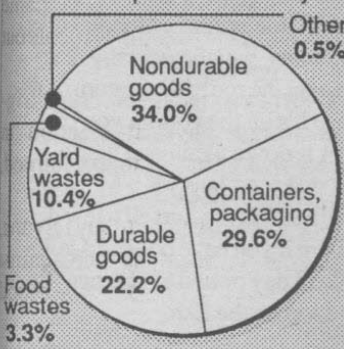
## Problem wastes' need recycling so landfills don't overflow

By Rae Tyson  
USA TODAY/Apple Information Network

Washington-Recycling mania is sweeping the nation as more and more communities adopt programs to salvage paper, glass, plastic and aluminum.

### Big items crowd dumps

Durable goods, which includes major appliances, furniture, tires and batteries, takes up almost one-fourth of all landfill space used each year.



Now comes the hard part.

Disposal experts say another category of trash - "problem wastes" - could be automotive batteries, demolition and construction debris, appliances, yard wastes, motor oil, unwanted house paint.

The payoff would be saving valuable landfill space while keeping potentially toxic wastes out of the environment.

"Recycling these materials could make a major impact," says Leslie Legg of the National Solid Wastes Management Association in Washington, D.C.

To tackle the problem, expanded recycling programs are under way in dozens of communities. In addition, at least a dozen states have banned land disposal of problem wastes.

Among the innovations:

- The University of Alabama has a statewide program called "Project Rose" to encourage waste motor oil recycling. Curbside pickup is available in Tuscaloosa and Birmingham; 318 dropoff sites exist elsewhere.

"Individually you are talking a quart at a time, but collectively you are talking about a significant quantity" of waste oil, program director Gary April says.

- Bozeman, Mont., launched a similar program on Jan. 1. "We want to keep this material out of our landfills, out of our storm drain systems and out of our watercourses," says Phillip Forbes, director of public services.

- Northeast Utilities in Hartford, Conn., has collected nearly 5,000 used appliances since a recycling program was launched last October.

- North Carolina has joined 14 other states that require battery recycling. In three states--Maine, Washington and Rhode Island--buyers pay a refundable deposit when the used battery is returned.

- In San Francisco, Norcal Waste Systems has developed a system to recycle nearly 90 percent of all construction and demolition debris.

"It visually reinforces the idea that these materials have secondary value," spokesman Mike Marsh says.

## Women's Center hires student director

By Monica Griffis  
Of the Commuter

When asked what she does at the LBCC Womens Center, Suzie Norberg replies with a chuckle, "I hold the whole thing together."

The student director for spring term, she is the newest addition to the Womens Center.

Norberg, a psychology major with a specialization in womens studies, works at the center 20 hours per week. Her tasks include updating files in the library of womens issues, keeping time records of the center's use, organizing open houses, training new staff, being a peer counselor and doing general office work.



Suzie Norberg

Womens Center director Marian Roberts said she is pleased with Norberg's progress. Having a student staff member on the premises is definitely an advantage, she said. Students who need the services the center provides will feel more comfortable with one of their peers helping them, she said.

## WRITERS' CORNER

# To a country at war, 'free' no longer means 'easy'

By Jim Crotts

For The Commuter

Free is not a word suddenly taking on new depth and meaning. It is simply regaining some of its old quality and substance.

In the '60s, "free" came to mean "no cost." Most of an entire generation came to believe that free was synonymous with "easy" and was attainable by throwing off demeaning rules and categories. The word came to describe a state of being, influenced by nothing, attainable by all.

That definition came to an abrupt end when Iran took Americans hostage. Americans, our countrymen, were no longer free men. What we had taken for granted, Iran had taken away. "Free," the adjective, didn't work anymore, so we turned to "free," the verb. "Free love" became "Free the hostages."

But we didn't know how. We knew there would be a price to pay, but we didn't know what, or how to pay it. We were faced with choices we didn't understand, and prospects we didn't like.

We were faced with the prospect of a war, while we remembered much too vividly the one we had just fought and lost.

We were faced with the prospect of closed diplomatic channels, while we remembered all too clearly how our young men had died while "diplomats" argued about the very shape of a negotiation table. And we were faced with the prospect of doing the wrong things, which we now knew we were quite capable of, and which was proven by our

disastrous rescue attempt.

We become fearful and paralyzed, and our countrymen languished. But Rommel, the German's "Desert Fox," had noticed something about the Americans, and had hidden it away in a paragraph or two of one of his books about the North African campaign during World War II. He said of the Americans that he first met in battle, "Never before have I seen soldiers that knew less and learned faster."

How appropriate that those words, spoken in the deserts of the Middle East, would be proven true in that same region, and in those same sands.

For we had learned the lesson well. We had learned that, while "free" may not cost anything, "freedom" certainly did. We learned, or remembered, that while other countries found their heritage in language, or color, or antiquity, our heritage and foundation was freedom!

And we began to use the word again, speaking out, and mixing with it such heady words as "earned," and "responsibility." "Free" had changed in the American mind, indeed, in the mind of the world. "Free" must first be a verb, and then, only cautiously, and at great cost, become an adjective.

**Editor's Note:** This essay was written for Instructor Pam McLagan's WR 121 class. Students or instructors interested in submitting essays for "Writer's Corner" should contact Commuter Editor Kathe Nielsen in CC-210.

# Cabin fever gives way to compulsive sowing, tilling

By Jacque Johnson  
For The Commuter

Spring is officially here and with it that pesky bug whose bite brings on—Gardening Fever.

Symptoms of this seasonal flare-up can include sore, aching back and arm muscles, a tendency to shop in lawn and garden stores and an unsavory desire to get soil under one's fingernails.

Anyone can be bitten, at any time, and still live a long, productive life. In fact, clubs, associations, and organizations are founded around gardening and used as gathering places for those with the Fever.

I'm one such Feverite, and it has led me to many contented hours of digging, weeding, planting and harvesting. I've joined organizations, read books and taken classes, and I'm still learning new and better ways of gardening. It's my intention with this column to share some of those gardening basics I've learned.

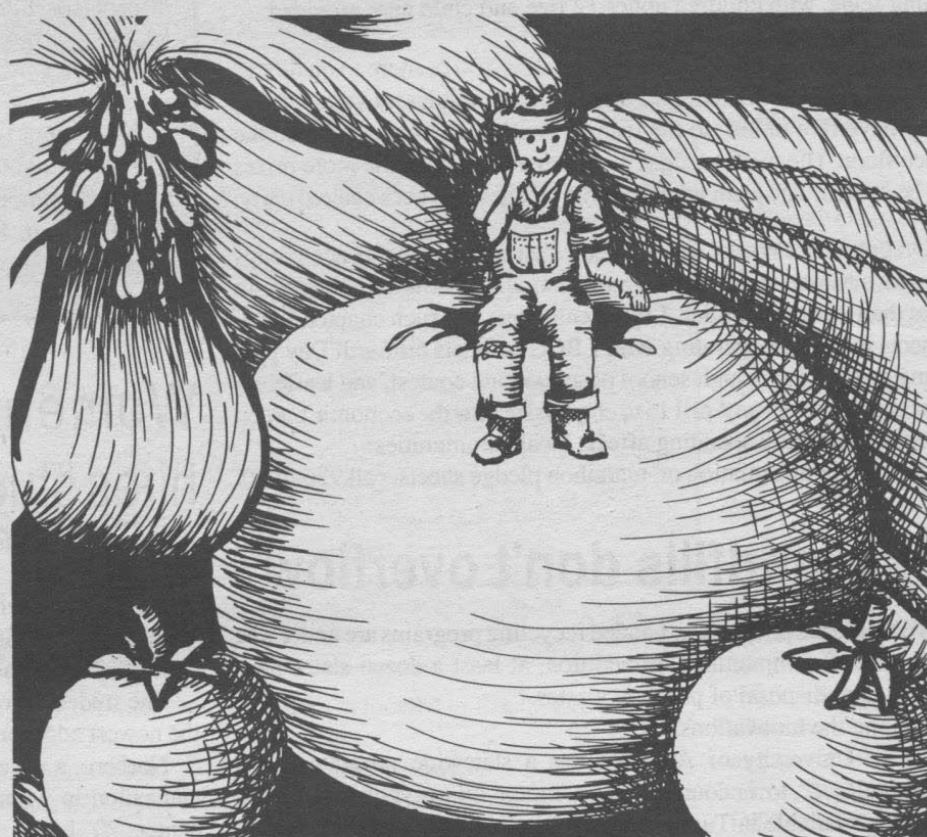
Starting a garden is a lot more than planting seeds or plants and watching them grow. Careful planning before you put a shovel in the soil will save you time, money and sore muscles.

First, decide what type of garden you are interested in. There are herb gardens, vegetable gardens, flower gardens and a variety of even more specific gardens.

Next, seriously and realistically think about who will do the work, how much time can be given to the garden, and when will the work be done? These are the most often overlooked considerations when planning a garden.

The size of your garden depends on space available and the above considerations. Remember: Size doesn't equal productivity. A large

## GARDENING FEVER



The Commuter/JILL SHINKAWA

garden with little work is a weedy, unproductive mess, while a small garden can be very productive with the same amount of work. In other words, don't bite off more than you can chew.

The location of your garden is also an important consideration. Here are some guidelines for selecting your best site:

Locations to avoid:

- Low spots or base of hill—These are slow to warm up and prone to frost damage.

- Near trees and shrubs—These compete with the garden for water and nutrients.

- Near a busy road—Auto exhaust carries airborne lead to garden plants.

- Open windy locations.

Locations to find:

- Level, loose, well-drained soil.

- Near an easily accessible water supply.

- At least six hours of sunlight.

- Close to home for short work sessions.

- South side of hill—contour rows.

The next step in planning a garden is to decide what plants to grow and where to put them. It's best to draw your garden area on paper and arrange your plantings here first.

The information provided with transplants and on seed packets gives you spacing recommendations. Keep in mind how much space the plant will take up when mature. Plant your tallest and trellised crops on the north side of the garden to avoid shading other crops.

When you've arranged to your satisfaction and shopped till you've dropped, it's time to go outside and get dirty.

**Editor's Note:** Jacque's next column will cover soils and fertilizers on April 24.

## OUTDOOR OREGON

### McKenzie spring chinook offer challenge to anglers

By Bill Kremers  
For The Commuter

In these days of dwindling of fish runs, the Willamette River system's spring chinook run is a success story of better fishing year after year, with the McKenzie leading the charge.

The first waves of spring chinook usually enter the McKenzie in early May. First, the river below Leaburg Dam begins to fill up with spring chinook. Then in early June the salmon move up the fish ladder at Leaburg Dam into the upper McKenzie. They spend the summer in the deep holes until they are ready to spawn in late August and September.

Spring chinook fishing is popular on the McKenzie River for a host of reasons. Springers put up a great fight, they taste great and are good for you, they average between 12 and 25 pounds, they are in the McKenzie in significant numbers, and it is always a pleasure to fish a beautiful river like the McKenzie.

One of the first things you learn when you start fishing for spring chinook is that there is a big difference between fishing and catching. Expect to spend a lot of time between bites.

Early morning is the best time. The bite is usually on until the fish become spooked because of fishing pressure or until the sun is shining directly on the water. If the springers are not hitting in one hole, move to another, because they may be biting there.

Salmon roe is the best bait for spring chinook on the McKenzie. A few anglers like to use plugs or spinners. Shrimp will also work. If you drift fish with roe, you'll find the bite is light and it takes a tight line and good touch to realize you even have a bite.

It takes skill, practice and a knowledge of the water to successfully catch salmon. You really learn to appreciate this skill when an angler in another boat catches fish and you do not.

Diver with roe also is another productive way to fish. Many McKenzie guides use a large mud bug plug painted black for diver. I like to use a jut planer. Whichever diver you use, be sure it dives down at least 15-20 feet. The strike with a diver and roe combination is usually a strong or vicious jerk.

Back bouncing roe is the third method used to fish for spring chinook. It requires a heavy weight (usually 1 to 4 ounces) to get the roe to the bottom of the hole. Once it's on the bottom you pick it up and set it down again and again.

When making plans for a McKenzie trip, be sure and give yourself a few days to fish. Even if you have booked a guide, it may take a day or two to sharpen your skills and locate the fish.

# Class focuses on issues that interfere with success

Carol Lysek  
The Commuter

Does your mind go blank and your heart start to rap a tune when you start to answer the questions on an exam?

As you lurch out of bed in the morning to get ready for class, do you ask yourself, "Why am I doing this?"

Do you find that people always seem to be able to walk all over you?

If your answer is yes to any of the above, the Strategies For Life Success may be just the course for you.

This six-week class, which was first offered last fall, focuses on stress management, goal setting, values clarification, motivation, confidence building, communications issues and as assertiveness, plus other topics as needed.

Donna Clement, a business, marketing and management major, took the class winter term. She said that in addition to giving her useful career decision information, the class helped her recognize her own poor management of time. She said she realized she was spending too much time in the Commons that could have been used for studying.

"I learned how to set time for what I needed to do," Clement said.

Another student, Julie Saylor, said, "My major right now is to stay in school. 'I'm just learning how to be a student.'"

The class helped Saylor decide to stay in school rather than accept a good-paying job doing something she didn't want to do. She also learned how to complete short-term goals, and now thinks she can manage the long-term goals ahead of her.

James Creighton, undecided major, said he was looking for general information to help smooth out the bumps in life.

The Strategies For Life Success class helped him set priorities. He said he also learned more about thinking things through, and deciding on something and sticking with it. Both Saylor and Creighton said they were motivated by the word "success" in the course.

Linda Wolfe, who said her major is "to

become a whole person," received help for her test anxiety. After learning to breathe properly and release stress, she said, she can now take a test successfully.

Wolfe, who said she grew up in a dysfunctional home, had gained help in setting boundaries and deciding what her values are.

The person who facilitates these wide-ranging personal growth experiences is Jan Fraser-Hevlin. She has worked as a human relations teacher, counselor and academic advisor at LB since 1981. Fraser-Hevlin has an M.S. from OSU in counseling, and has taught career-life planning and social psychology, as well as assertion workshops.

Last fall LB received a federal grant and Fraser-Hevlin became a half-time lifefskills resource person.

She said she focuses on any non-academic issue that interferes with or acts as a barrier to student success. She put together the Strategies For Life Success class as one way to make contact with students. She is also available to meet individually with students to discuss problems.

Fraser-Hevlin has received positive feedback from her students. She said most people feel goal setting has been useful for them.

The information on assertion finds an eager audience, said Fraser-Hevlin.

"People want to learn how to communicate more effectively. They want to be able to state their needs, feelings or ideas and do it in a way that's honest and non-hurtful to the other person," she said.

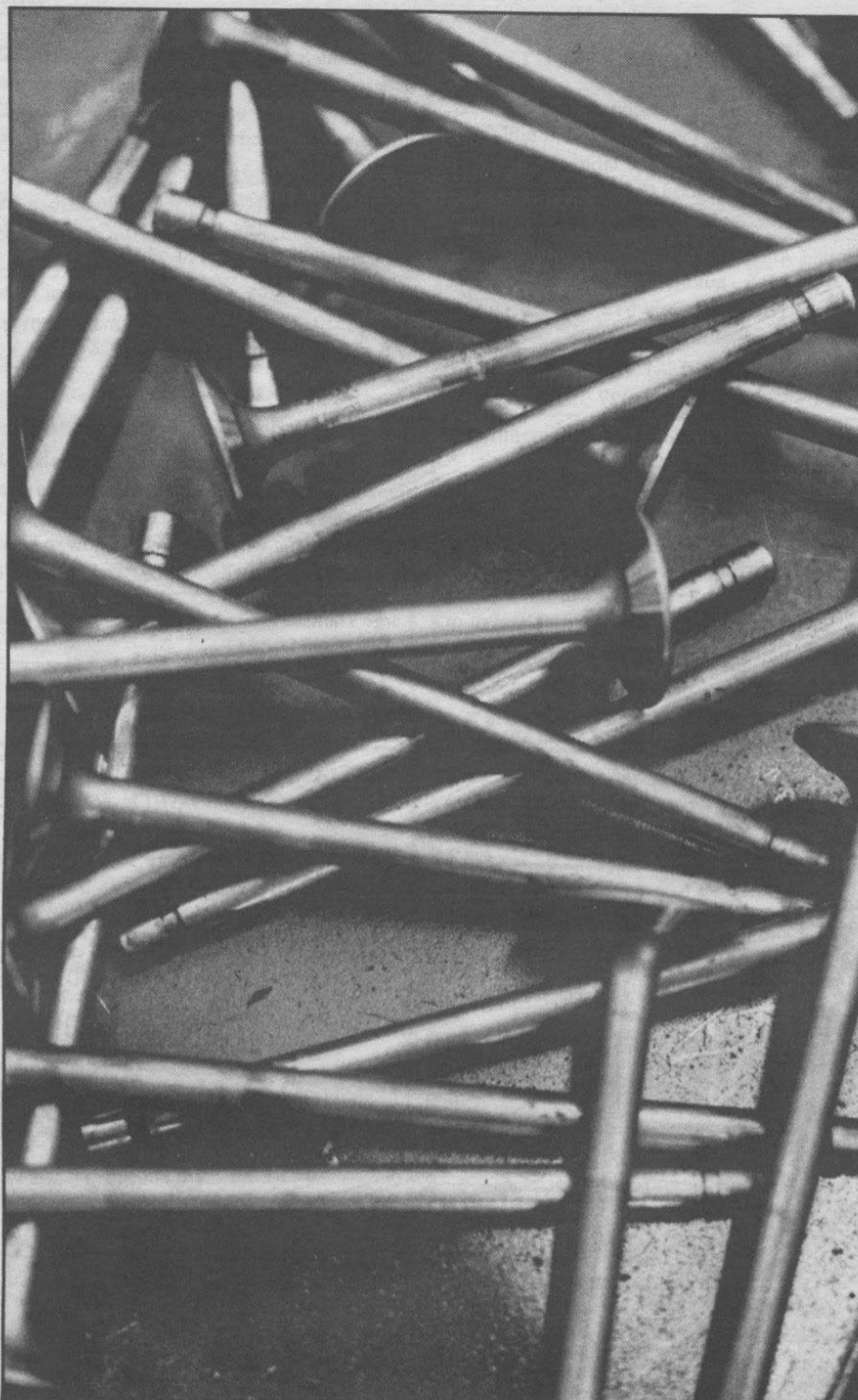
Fraser-Hevlin said she believes lifefskills classes are pretty interesting to most people because they can relate it to their lives, whereas they can't always do that with other classes.

She said she enjoys the diversity of age and background in her lifefskills classes.

She said she believes she can help people with "day to day strategies and tools so they can feel more effective. That just feels like an important service I can give to people."

The next class begins April 23. Fraser-Hevlin can be contacted through the Counseling Center in Takena Hall or by calling ext. 102 for an appointment.

## CAMPUS FOCUS



The Commuter/NATHAN DODGE

### Hard Knocks

After being treated for the ups and downs of a previous life, these diesel engine valves await installation in a rebuilt engine in the campus diesel shop.

# Copyright ruling against Kinko's should not affect LB's print services

Janet Converse  
The Commuter

A recent copyright ruling against Kinko's Graphics Corp. should not affect distribution of photocopied materials at LBCC, according to Kelly Clark, supervisor of printing services on campus.

The U.S. District Court ruled in New York March 28 that Kinko's and other commercial copiers are no longer exempt from paying royalties on educational materials copied for use in the classroom.

According to an April 6 article in the Corvallis Gazette-Times, Kinko's was sued by eight New York textbook publishers for making multiple copies of copyrighted materials.

The company's business on Monroe Street in Corvallis has been selling copied course materials to OSU students

under the "fair use" clause, which had previously been interpreted to allow copies to be made for academic use.

Most of the copies distributed to students at LBCC are made in the print shop on campus, Clark said. Since the shop is not a commercial enterprise, she said the ruling should not affect it.

"We're strictly in-house," Clark said. "We only make copies for the school or for non-profit organizations. Everything we print stays in the school."

Nancy Nunnemaker, supervisor for the campus bookstore, agreed with Clark that the ruling shouldn't create a problem at LBCC.

The bookstore purchases printed packets from the departments, then sells them to students at a 25 percent markup.

"Each department puts together its own materials and has them printed," she said. "The departments act as publishers.

They have already checked the copyright laws before we get the materials. The bookstore purchases them and sells them to students."

George Kurtz, vice president in charge of business, said LBCC will be impacted only in cases where individual staff members take materials off campus for copying.

"Although on occasion we use Kinko's, most of our copying is done here on campus," he said. "The things we do in-house fall under the exclusion that's been in place for years. The only time a problem would arise would be if staff members come to the print shop and run into a turnaround problem. If they suggest going off campus, they will probably be told that isn't an option."

To ensure continued compliance with copyright laws, Kurtz said the college administration would "make sure staff members are aware of the new ruling."

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

Twin bed + bookcase headboard and mattress. Excellent condition. Two drawer side table plus chest of drawers. Three piece table set, one large coffee table and two good sized end tables of dark brown wood. Very sturdy and good condition.

89 Honda Accord LX-I (top of the line), black/ivory, P.W., P.S., automatic, stereo, alloy wheel, 21,000 mi. Nice Car! Only \$12,900 O.B.O. Call 754-1830 after 4 p.m.

'78 Toyota Celica. Good condition-new tires. \$1,500. Call Scott evenings, 327-3565.

Miniature Doberman, cropped ears, 8 months old. \$250. Call 928-8741 or 928-0247.

1963 VW Bug-SHARP! Runs good. \$750. Call 926-2964.

Baby Things-Swing \$10, walker \$10, infant car seat \$15, also: 2 waterbeds, couch, chair, swag lamp, etc. Call for more information Carolyn or Doug 967-1049.

Futon Couch which opens into full size bed. \$100 or best offer. Netherland dwarf rabbit plus cage and accessories. \$15. Four person China set \$20. Diving tank \$100 (used once). Call after 5 p.m. weekdays 757-2328.

New Quality IBM Compatibles, 286 40 meg. \$895, 386 SX \$1295, 386 DX \$1650, Complete, 1 yr. parts & labor, 758-5659 or 754-8543.

Ibanez Artist \$375. O.B.O. Ibanez Artist hollow-body \$350. O.B.O. Peavey 212 Renown \$250 O.B.O. Call and leave message. 926-0356.

## WANTED

Wanted: five other crazy would-be, should-be comedy writer/actors to help round out a Monty Python-ish comedy troupe. Call ahead, give me ideas as to what we should do and how to become famous. At night, call 967-9091 and ask for Cory.

Large Hamster Cage with wheel needed. Cheap. Call Sue at 758-0247.

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home in North Albany with one other persons. \$225 per month plus utilities. Fruit trees, garden space, washer + dryer and garage,yard. 967-7657.

Roommate wanted: female, quiet habits, no drinking, cheerful personality. Call Rosalind, 967-8104, after 5 p.m.

## PERSONALS

Corvallis Draft Counselors offer legal, non-directive, free selective service and military counseling. Call Greg Paulson, 752-3240.

## NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS: Your representative to Student Council is Susan Semenek. Problems, question, need information? Contact me at ext. 150, or Wed. afternoons in the Student Programs office, CC-213.

Are you interested in Spanish culture, language and people? Everyone is welcome to join LBC Spanish Club. We will meet every Wed. at noon in the Commons, by the window. Look for the rose! Anyone who is interested in the Spanish Club may join the table!

## EMPLOYMENT

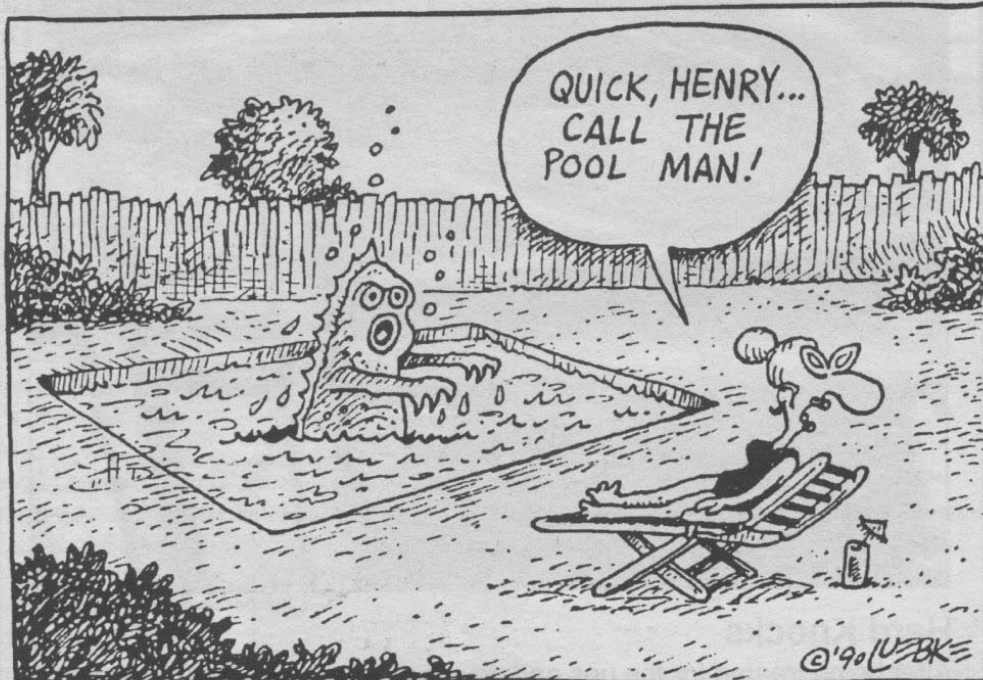
ALASKA NEEDS WORKERS: \$1000=/wk, room board & airfare. Job guide reveals summer & round opportunities in: Fishing, oil, construction, education, timber & more. Alaskemp Guaranteed Secure Alaskan job, or 100% refund. \$9.95 + S&H to: Alaskemp, Box 1236 Corvallis, OR 97331

School Bus Drivers needed for Corvallis school district. Take students to school in morning & return them home in afternoon. Great job for people who are taking classes mid-day. We train. Apply Mayflower Contract Services, 945 N.W. Hwy 101, Corvallis, OR. 97330. EOE.

# COMMUTER COMICS

## 24TH STREET

DAVID LUEBKE



## 24TH STREET

DAVID LUEBKE



## Life in Hopeless



By Cory J. Ince I, Esq. '91



# MARKETSPACE

## Extension Available for Filing Taxes

Oregonians who cannot meet the April federal income tax filing deadline may apply for an automatic four-month extension, according to the IRS. Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Returns," filed on or before April 15, the IRS explained, extends the due date to August 15. However, the IRS stressed the application is not an extension of time to pay. Even if you do not have the money, the IRS explained that it is important to timely file a return to avoid late filing penalties. The telephone number is 1-800-TAX-1040.

## Telephones Open Extra Hours

Oregonians needing last minute tax assistance as the annual filing deadline approaches will find the IRS telephone service open on Wednesday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. IRS's telephone lines will also be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the deadline day, Thursday, April 15. To obtain this service residents can call 1-800-TAX(829)-1040. Telephone assistance for the hearing impaired who have access to TV/telephone—equipment operates from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. PST, weekdays. The TTY toll-free telephone number is 1-800-428-4732. After April 15, IRS's assistance lines will be open from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Summit Plans Talent Show

The Summit community is planning its Seventh Annual Summit Talent Show on Saturday, April 20th, at 7:30 p.m.

The admission is \$3 per person at the door, under 12 free. Proceeds will benefit the Summit Grange and Community Hall. To get there from Corvallis, head west on Hwy. 20. At Blodgett, turn north and go 5 miles to the Summit Grange Hall.

## OAMI Meeting to be Held

Oregon Alliance for the Mentally III (OAMI) will hold its annual meeting at the Capitol Building in Salem on April 12, 8:30

a.m.-1 p.m., and April 13, 9 a.m.-noon. The annual meeting will provide for the election of new officers and members of the board of directors.

Guest speakers are Representative Tony Van Vliet; Senator Bill Bradbury; Dr. Richard Lippincott, Administrator of the Mental Health and Developmentally Disabled Division; and Larry Spurlock, President of Oregon Consumers Network, Inc. For more information, call OAMI, 370-7774.

## Career Fair Planned

Sixty-five employers, including federal and state agencies, have agreed to participate in LBCC's annual Career Fair, Wednesday, April 10, noon-3 p.m. in the Activities Center

## Pregnant?

You don't have to go through it alone. You do have choices. *You have the right to make the best decision for you.* We care. Call us and let's talk:  
24-hour Talk Line - 222-9661  
Portland  
or for your local representative:  
1-800-342-6688

THE BOYS AND GIRLS AID SOCIETY OF OREGON

## We Want You...



## For Poll-Watch Duty!

*We want you so bad, in fact, that we are going to pay you.*

If this interests you, come by Student Programs (CC213) before April 26 and sign up for a time you can work.

\$4.75 per hr.  
8am - 9pm



## STUDENTS

You may be facing an increase in tuition. An 8.4% increase was proposed at the March 17, 1991 budget meeting.

This will boost the cost of tuition to \$26 per credit.

You have a chance to stop this from happening. There will be two student hearings so we can express our views on April 12, 12-1pm and 3-4pm, in F113

Please find time to be there. It might be our last chance.

The final decision will be made on April 17, at the Sweet Home Campus.



For more information contact CC213

## GIVE BLOOD!

Monday, April 22  
Boardrooms A & B  
9:30-3:00

Recruitments begin  
April 11 in  
The Commons Lobby

Drop-ins Welcome

## AIDS AWARENESS HOTLINE

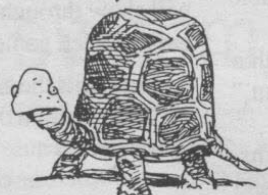
752-6322

- Self Assessment
- Safer Sex Information
- General AIDS Information
- Local & Statewide referrals
- Counseling & Testing locations

## Anonymous & Free Information

Mon-Fri 6-10pm, Sat-Sun 1-9pm  
Serving Benton-Linn Counties  
Operated by: Valley AIDS Information Network  
PO Box 3004-209, Corvallis Or 97339

Things moving too fast for you?



Then take a break.  
**SAHS Acapello Choir**  
April 17  
11:45 - 12:30  
in the Commons

## LOVING OPTIONS

A Service of PLAN Adoption encourage Openess & Choices in planning adoption.

FREE: Counseling  
Medical Referral  
Shelter Homes

Call Cecile 370-8374  
PLAN office 472-8452

## Let's Make Something Perfectly Clear...

...with Contact Lens Packages from



## Spring Package Includes:

- Exam
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- 60 Day Follow-up



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See our large selection of Designer Sunglasses

**926-5249**

\*Expires 6-30-91

**PRESS ON TALES****Word-association game cures amnesia for fans**By David Rickard  
Of The Commuter

The crack of the bat on the ball. The thump of the ball in the glove. These are harbingers of spring as lyrical as any song bird. For the baseball fan they are the sweet sounds of the sweetest of all seasons—baseball season.

Baseball's "Opening Day"—try to think of a more emphatic phrase in all of sport. Can there be a stronger declaration that better days are just ahead, with the dawning of hotdogs, tobacco juice, bleacher bums, beer, "back, back, back, back," dingers and scratching players?

It was just five months ago when Jose Rijo and Billy Hatcher issued the rallying cry of the baseball emancipation proclamation, "We're going to Disneyland!" only to return, come spring-time. If you're having trouble recalling Rijo and Hatcher, don't be alarmed, you may be suffering from what sports psychologists term retroactive post-season/off-season media overkill leading to long-term memory loss regarding the previous season. This disorder attacks the hypothalamus of the brain and erodes the frontal lobe's encoded data that allows us to distinguish between Strawberry or raspberry, Canseco or Canstinko, Steinbrenner or Yul Brynner, and home runs or homeboys.

Doctors recommend a simple word-association game to jog the memory and arouse the engrams of the brain to achieve total recall. For example:

I say dog, you say cat. I say Reds, you say killer A's. I say Rose, you say Hall of Shame. I say 5.5 \$million, you say Clemens. I say 300, you say the "Ryan Express." I say ESPN, you say 2,108 televised games, 689 nicknames and no Dick Vitale.

These simple keywords should bring back all the vivid imagery of the '90 campaign, the winners and sinners, losers and boozers, stats and corked bats, and domes and new homes. If you're still a bit hazy on last year, these associations are sure to jumpstart the brain housing group:

I say sex, you say Wade Boggs. I say no-hitters, you say nine (will accept the Atlanta Braves). I say "Neon Deion," you say the coolest most humble young man ever to put on pinstripes. I say Cooperstown, you say Fisk, Brett, Ryan, Ripken, Yount and Murray.

I say \$785,000, you say the average player's salary (will accept the Gross National Product of Ecuador). I say Bo, you say I'm tired of hearing those two letters. I say Steinbrenner, you say "gone fishing."

There they are, the most pertinent facts of last year, etched on your mind, ready for the season ahead.

**SPORTS PAGE****New pitchers add velocity, control to team**

Coach Hawk says Henrichs, Logsdon and other hurlers make 1991 a promising season

By Mark Peterson  
Of The Commuter

Despite losing two of its top pitchers from last year's staff, the Linn-Benton baseball team still has one of the best staffs around.

The two pitchers no longer on the staff are Adam Geaslen and Sean Hickman. Geaslen, 7-2 last year, was lost due to academics. Hickman, LB's No. 1 pitcher last year with a 10-1 record, is currently pitching at Texas Pan-American.

The Roadrunners brought in a transfer and three freshmen to help bolster their staff of three returning pitchers.

LB head coach Greg Hawk said, "The people we brought in as freshmen and transfers are outstanding."

Sophomore Shawn Henrichs, a returning all-league performer, was designated last year as the Roadrunners' closer. Henrichs, who is from Hermiston, led the southern division with nine saves last season. According to Hawk, "Shawn doesn't mess around with the breaking stuff. He just grunts and hucks. When it gets late in the ball game, he's the guy you want out there."

This year Hawk has used Henrichs as a starter. In Henrichs' first outing as a starter, last week against Clackamas, he threw five innings, giving up eight singles and two walks while striking out four batters in the 7-3 win.

"Last year I felt that after three innings Shawn would wear out because he throws so hard. He's worked on his conditioning and his breaking balls. We want to see if he can go longer innings, and the major league scouts do, too," Hawk said. Henrichs was drafted last year by the San Francisco Giants.

Kevin Logsdon, a left-handed sophomore with a fast ball in the low 90 mph range, transferred to Linn-Benton from Lewis and Clark College. Last year, he led Lewis and Clark to the NAIA College World Series Championship with an 8-0 record. He had two wins and a save in the College World Series.

Logsdon came to LB in the hope of being drafted by the majors at the end of the season. At four-year colleges such as Lewis and Clark, a player cannot be drafted by a major league team until after his junior year. However, at two-year colleges like LB, a player can be drafted as early as the end of his freshman season.

According to Hawk, "If Logsdon throws more strikes, uses his fast ball more, and makes the low-end hitters swing at his best stuff, he's going to be very successful."

Pete Boyer, a sophomore from West Albany, has what Hawk calls "an excellent pitching body." Boyer, 6'2" and 175 lbs, is basically a slider pitcher and has developed an overhand breaking ball.

"He's got pretty good velocity," Hawk said. "If he has confidence in his abilities, he can be an excellent pitcher. He's almost untouchable at times."

Bill Proctor, a returning middle reliever, was 5-2 last year with a save. "He throws hard and is a guy that can throw day in and day out," according to Hawk. "He is very durable."

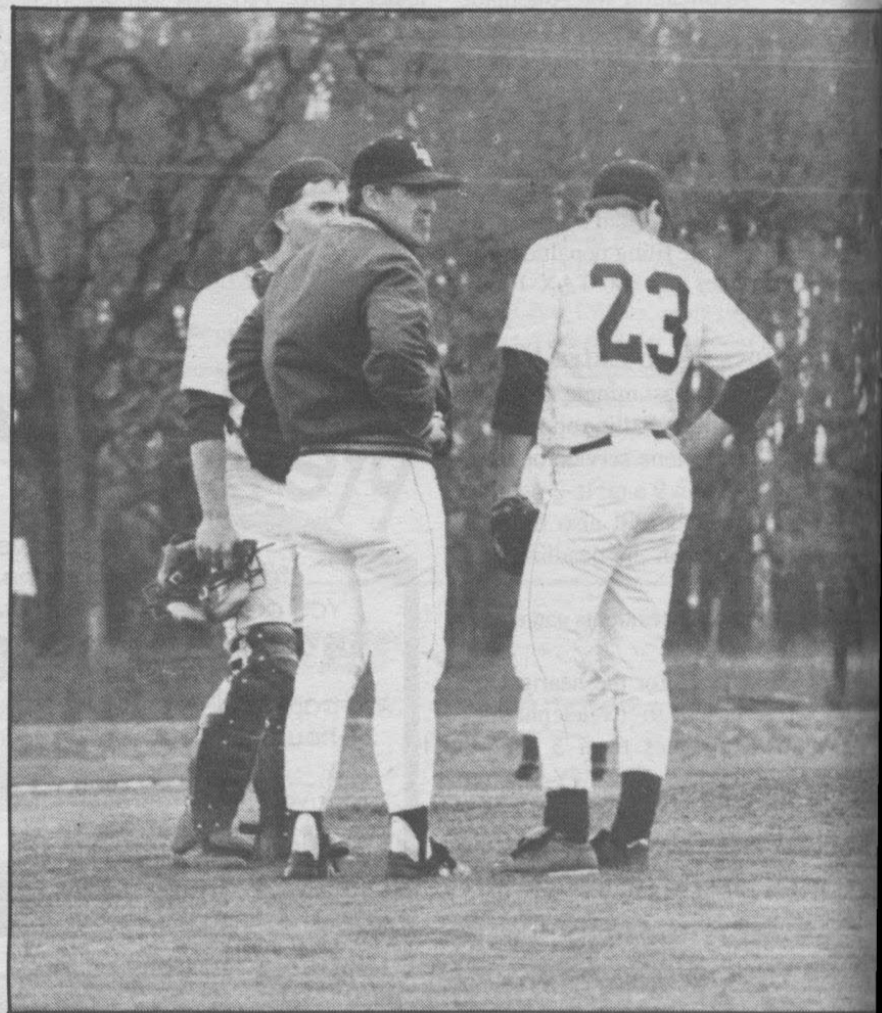
Proctor's first outing this season came in relief for Henrichs. Proctor threw four innings giving up only two hits and a walk, and struck out six to earn the save.

Jason Olson, a red shirt freshman, pitched the championship game for St. Helens High School when they won the AA baseball championship two years ago.

Hawk said, "He has a great idea about what to do out on the mound. He knows how to set up hitters and go after them."

In Olson's first outing of the year, he pitched six innings, striking out eleven and giving up only one hit.

Freshman Kyle Burt, from Philomath High School, led Richey's



The Commuter/DARIN RICE

**Pitcher Shawn Henrichs is calmed down by Coach Greg Hawk and catcher Brett Smith after Henrichs gave up a few early inning hits last Friday against Clackamas.**

Freshman Kyle Burt, from Philomath High School, led Richey Market baseball team to the American Legion World Series last summer.

Burt, more of a control pitcher, is "a real competitor who is going to play a lot and figure big in his role because he is one of the two handed pitchers that we have," said Hawk.

Jason Myers, a freshman from Lakeridge High School, has good velocity in the mid 80s.

"He's the type of pitcher that will challenge. He's not afraid of hitters. With more playing time and experience, he'll get better better," said Hawk.

Hawk said that due to the rainouts this year, he hasn't used all pitchers. "We haven't had a chance to use them all and they're frustrated, but they just need to be patient," he said.

Hawk feels that towards the end of the year, the quality of his pitching will show through. "When it gets time when we have to play back to back games, I think that's when we will shine," he said.

He credits the success of past teams to having a good pitching staff. "Our program through the years has been very attractive to the ballplayer because he wants to go someplace where he can be competitive and where he can get down the road to a four-year school or maybe even play minor league baseball. I think our reputation speaks for itself than anything else," he said.

LB has won four out of the last five southern division titles. Some of Hawk's pitchers have goals of possibly making the major leagues. "It's their dream. That's what they want to do and be. It's about goals and dreams and achievements," he said.

Hawk said, "We have, what I think, is a tremendous staff from top to bottom. We don't have a weak pitcher on our staff. Every one of our seven pitchers is strong."