

THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

Five seek interim post as president

In a special meeting last Wednesday the Board of Education announced that five LBCC faculty members have applied for the position of interim president.

The applicants are being interviewed this week and the board will make its selection in an executive session and announce its choice at the regular board meeting, scheduled immediately after the executive session, on Wednesday, May 17, said Dave Schmidt, board chairman.

According to Schmidt, the applicants are John Carnahan, vice president of instruction; Mary Spilde, director of the training and economic development center; George Kurtz, vice president of business affairs; Mike Patrick, director of the Industrial Division; Bob Miller, director of auxiliary services. Because all have considerable administrative experience, the board wants to conduct interviews to gather additional information in deciding who is most qualified to fill the position.

The board also decided on the makeup of the screening committee that will select applicants for the permanent replacement for the president's position. One student representative, classified staff, full time, part time faculty, management, three board members, and seven community members will form the committee.

National advertising has begun and applications have already been received from all around the country, including as far away as North and South Carolina. Schmidt said that he was pleased that things are right on schedule.

He said the board hopes to begin interviewing applicants for the permanent position in mid-July, with the goal of hiring a new president before fall term.



Loggers Rally

Friends of loggers and millworkers wave banners at drivers passing the huge convoy of log trucks that hit Albany over the weekend. The convoy was organized to protest efforts to ban logging old-growth forests. More than 50 trucks left Medford Saturday on its way to Missoula, Mont.

The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Summer term registration opens

Early Summer Term registration for fully admitted students continuing from Spring Term will begin Monday, May 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and continue through Friday, May 19 at the Takeena Hall Registration Counter.

No appointment is required, according to a release from the Register's Office.

Financial aid awards for the 1989-90 school year will be disbursed until July 5.

Full-time students may arrange with the Financial Aid Office for deferred payments for Summer tuition.

Summer Term classes begin June 19 and end August 24, 1989.

A schedule of classes for Summer Term will be available beginning May 12.

Students are also reminded that this Friday, May 12, is the deadline to drop classes for Spring Term.

Voters approve amendment, elect 9 reps

By Arik Hesseldahl
Commuter Writer

An amendment to the ASLBCC Constitution that would change the makeup of the student council was passed by a 95-9 margin in student elections held May 3-4.

If adopted by the student council, the amendment would change the council so there would be one representative from each academic division, two from the community Education and Student Development division, two At-Large representatives and four non-divisional representatives to serve as Moderator, Operations Coordinator, Activities Coordinator and Publicity Coordinator.

The Council will vote to implement the change at its regular meeting today.

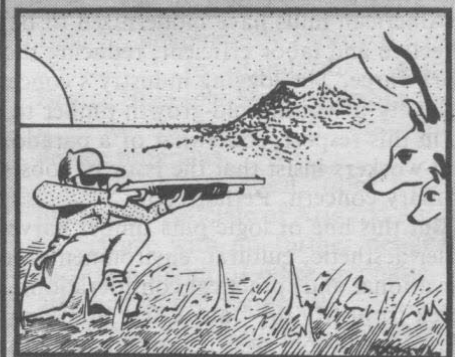
The amendment would also require student representatives to major in the academic area they wish to represent, and carry at least one credit in that area or have the written permission of the division director.

Under the current policy, two representatives are elected from each division, with two from Community Education and Student Development, and one At-Large Representative.

In addition to the Amendment, nine new representatives were elected to the student council.

Those elected were: Tim Hoehne and Mike Howell from Arts Humanities/Social Sciences; Dave Stanley and Andrew Lindsey, Business; Dar'cy Cooper, Community Ed/Student Development; Sherry Shane, Health/PE; Ray Setters Industrial Arts/Apprenticeship; Brian McMullen and Kathy Layton, Science/Technology.

INSIDE



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Global threat to tropical forests brought home to students in Forestry Center exhibit, pg. 5

COMMENTARY

Loggers, preservationists locked in perpetual struggle over future of old-growth forests

What more can possibly be added about the controversy over old-growth cutting that hasn't already been said? The dialogue between the conservationists on one hand and the timber industry on the other is as inflexible and opinionated as evolutionists debating creationists at a fundamentalist Bible meeting.

Perhaps the general public, seeing more clear-cut areas and fearing the whole-sale harvest of forest reserves, fears a repeat of the ruthless harvest practices readily seen in Washington.

Should Oregon's timber policy be set by world markets? What, if any, is Oregon's long term plan?

Sustained yield sounds good, but there are many who insist that growth is already about 800 years behind production.

The United States is the only country in the world with unregulated timber exports. This practice has been gone on for years. According to Congressman Pete DeFazio, the U.S. exported 4.3 billion board feet of logs last year, more than the entire National Forest sales of timber. Sixty percent of these logs went to Japan. Every log that left this country meant the loss of a job for a head sawyer, an oiler, a yarder, a green chain puller, a debarker operator, a grader, a yard foreman, a lumber yard salesman, a lumber purchaser, an invoice billing and dispatch clerk, a loader, a trucker or locomotive crew, a mechanic, and equipment salesman, a building supply representative, a material handler and a retail salesperson.

If there is, indeed, a shortage of timber, why are we allowing Japan to subsidize its ailing, antiquated lumber mills with inflated timber prices while our sophisticated milling equipment lies idle and our supply centers can't keep up with demand? Especially since Japan enjoys an unlimited U.S. trade market, while it prohibits free trade of manufacturing and agricultural products which we can be very competitive in.

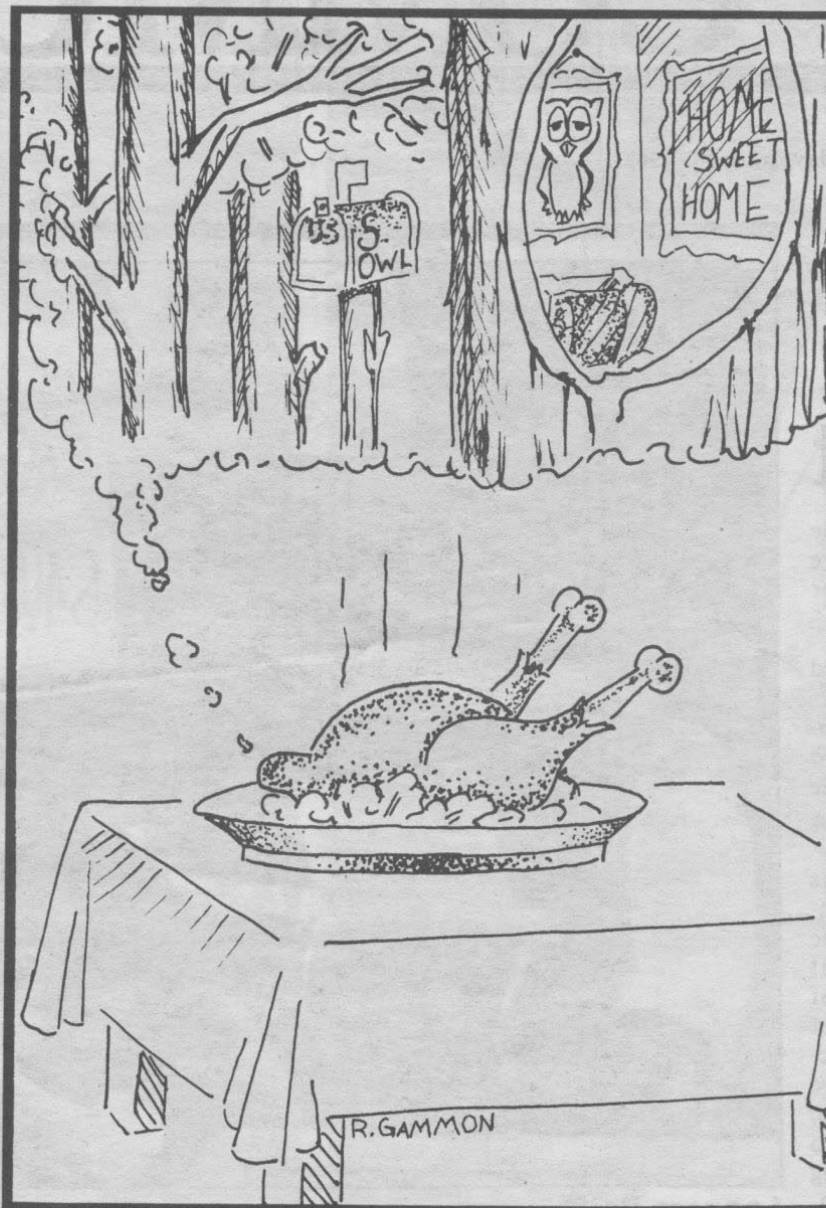
American mills have modernized to be more cost-effective and labor efficient, reducing the size of the work force. The logging industry's concern over the necessity of cutting old-growth timber to preserve jobs is, in this respect, somewhat of a paradox. Loggers and mill-workers insist that the issue of jobs should be a primary concern. Perhaps so.

But this line of logic puts timber harvesting above all other aesthetic, cultural, environmental, ecological, conservation and practical considerations. Humanity is quick to justify the "quick fix" for complex problems. Waste, pollution, destruction, exploitation and a disregard for natural systems has typified our relationship to the earth.

Old-growth timber is virtually irreplaceable while logging fits the classic profile of "here today, gone tomorrow." If the industry had adopted stringent selective harvest practices 20 or 30 years ago, which are both environmentally sensitive and labour-intensive, there wouldn't be the current hoopla. We would have well-managed forest preserves with a healthy mix of old and young trees of diverse species which would be much more valuable in today's inflationary market, as well as a large stable forest industry work force.

As it is, in another 20 or 30 years, there might not be anything left to cut but Christmas trees and fence rails.

By Pete Wisniewski
Commuter Writer



Express Yourself

The Commuter encourages readers to use the Editorial Page to express their opinions. Commentaries and observations on campus, community, regional and national issues are welcome.

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

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WRITER'S BLOCK

If you suffer from lack of motivation, and find it difficult to attend your classes and complete your assignments, then I am unhappy to tell you that I have experienced the cure.

I once suffered from chronic laziness caused by lack of motivation. As a result, I was lackadaisical in my studies and in every other aspect of my life. I didn't appreciate the opportunity that I had to lay down the ground work for a college education at LBCC and I didn't make plans to complete my education at a four year college.

When I had satisfied the requirements for an AA at LBCC, I took all the savings that I had accumulated by working part-time while attending LB (it amounted to a veritable fortune of \$1,500), and I set out for the big university in Eugene which I was convinced would be the stepping stone to my dreams.

Of course it wasn't. It turned out to be more likely the rickety staircase to my financial and moral demise. I suppose that it was inadequate planning that sent me sprawling down that accursed staircase. I assumed that my comfortable little nest egg in addition to whatever income I could manage by working part-time would support me while I attended U of O. I was utterly impoverished within less than two months.

Now I find myself in the most despised and abhorred position known to young adults anywhere. I am sleeping once again underneath my parents roof, in the room I have known since elementary school.

It isn't exactly the same as it used to be though.

My father used it for extra storage space, so the familiar pillows and posters are now replaced by propane lanterns and Coleman stoves, a rubber raft sits in the corner which once occupied my stereo. The portion of my room once reserved for my waterbed is now helplessly cluttered, and the formerly luxurious waterbed has been replaced by a feather mattress, roughly the size of a graham cracker (after it has been broken into fourths), and a sleeping bag.

Being on a first name basis with every collection agency official in the universe and having student loan people frantically calculating the exact limits of my unfathomable indebtedness, I deemed it prudent to seek full-time employment. So I did, and it sucks.

A retarded iguana could do the job that I am doing. A retarded iguana; however, would never accept a job that pays my wages.

At any rate, I suppose this experience has given me one thing. Although I still lack a dream to reach that will pull me toward happiness, I do have a desire that will push me that direction.

I desire to reach financial solvency as quickly as possible so that I can leave the assembly line sewers of hell and re-enroll in college where I swear I will relish every boring syllable of instruction as though it were the voice of God and I were Moses.

I only wish that proper motivation did not come at such an unbearable cost.

Marco Coleman
Former LBCC student

Top students honored at business feast

The Business Division at Linn-Benton Community College will be honoring their outstanding students at the Sixteenth Annual Business Division Awards Banquet on Friday evening, May 12.

It will be held in the College Center Commons at 6:30 p.m. The community is invited to attend. Tickets are \$7.50 and may be reserved by calling 967-6505.

Outstanding students have been nominated in the following program majors: Accounting Technology, Administrative Secretarial, Business Administration, Business Management/Marketing, Computer Programming, Legal-Secretarial, Medical Receptionist, Microcomputer Operations, Office Technology—first year, and Principles of Accounting. There is also a special award given by the Wall Street Journal to an outstanding business student.

All nominees will receive a Certificate and one student from each program will receive a plaque as "The Outstanding Student." In case of a tie, two awards are given. Faculty members submit student names for nomination. Awards are based on attitude, academic achievement, and expertise in core classes.

Forum to air changes in degree requirements

Recommended changes in General Education Requirements set to take effect in 1990-91 will be discussed at a Faculty Forum meeting today, from 4-5 pm in Forum-115.

Proposed changes will affect the titles of Associate degrees in Arts, Applied Science, and Science, as well as General Education requirements. This also includes the changes involving Business Math as a General Education fulfillment.

The LBCC Board of Education, last June 30, unanimously approved a recommendation to standardize Associate Degree titles that are designed to prepare students for transfer to baccalaureate degree programs.

Under the proposal, titles would be limited to Associate of Arts and Associate of Science with no further designation, such as a major of other emphasis, to be attached to the degree title.

Further information is available from members of the Instructional Standards Committee, or Clarice in the Office of Instruction.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Slip Slidin' Away

Five-year-old Matthew Hamilton slides down a plastic water chute at his neighbor's house in Albany. The warm weather brought kids out all over town until the cold moved in this week.

Lecture series features noted speakers

Islam, Henry David Thoreau and human gene manipulation are the topics of a free lecture series, "Individual Responsibility vs Society's Imperative," scheduled for three consecutive Thursday evenings at Linn-Benton Community College.

On May 11, Gregory Fowler of the Department of Biology at Southern Oregon State College in Ashland will speak on Human Gene Manipulation: The Science and the Ethics.

Fowler will discuss the philosophical and social issues raised when technological advances make it possible to manipulate human genes.

The technology is now available to experiment in gene manipulation, Fowler said. In fact, a subcommittee of the National Institute of Health recently gave

permission for the first experiment in human gene therapy.

That experimentation gives rise to three basic philosophical questions, Fowler said. The first is how to determine which gene (or disease) is selected for manipulation. Is it a gene related to cancer or AIDS or is it one that causes death in young children?

Secondly, who should receive gene therapy? And, finally how will discrimination be prevented against those who either do or do not receive such therapy?

Fowler is the author of an article about manipulation of sperm and eggs titled "Germline Gene Therapy and the Clinical Ethos of Medical Genetics," appearing this spring in the "Journal of Theoretical Medicine."

Other lecturers featured in the series are David Robinson, who will speak on May 18, and Terence O'Donnell, who will speak on May 25.

Robinson, of the English Department at Oregon State University, will talk about "Henry David Thoreau: The Cost of Individualism." O'Donnell, Portland author and coordinator of the Oregon Historical Society at Portland State University, will discuss "Islam and the West: Barrier or Bridge?"

All three lectures will be held at 7 p.m. in Boardrooms A and B of the LBCC's College Center Building, 6500 Pacific Blvd., Albany.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Oregon Committee for Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities and LBCC's Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Division.

Delgado, Vogel named p-t instructors of the year

Two Linn-Benton Community College instructors were named part-time instructors of the year at the ninth annual awards banquet held recently. Sharing this year's award are Cathy Delgado, of Sweet Home, of LBCC's Health Occupations and Physical Education Division and Donald Vogel, of Corvallis, of LBCC's Business Division.

A graduate of LBCC's Dental Assisting Program, Delgado was later employed by LBCC as a dental assistant in the college's dental clinic. In that position, she

developed the Dental Health and Expanded Duties classes and laboratory to comply with state requirements.

She also has organized the dental program's off-campus oral health talks to area school children and nursing home staff members.

Delgado has been at LBCC for 3 1/2 years.

Vogel, a licensed tax consultant, teaches an Income Tax Preparation class, which prepares students for the state Licensed Tax Preparer exam. Subject matter

covered in the 60-hour course includes information on national IRS and Oregon tax law.

In December 1987, 13 out of 14 of Vogel's students taking the state preparers' exam passed the test. Vogel has been at LBCC for three years.

Delgado was nominated for the award by Patricia Parker, dentist and LBCC dental assistant instructor, and Vogel was nominated by Maynard Chambers, business management instructor.

Poaching threatens wildlife from Oregon to Africa

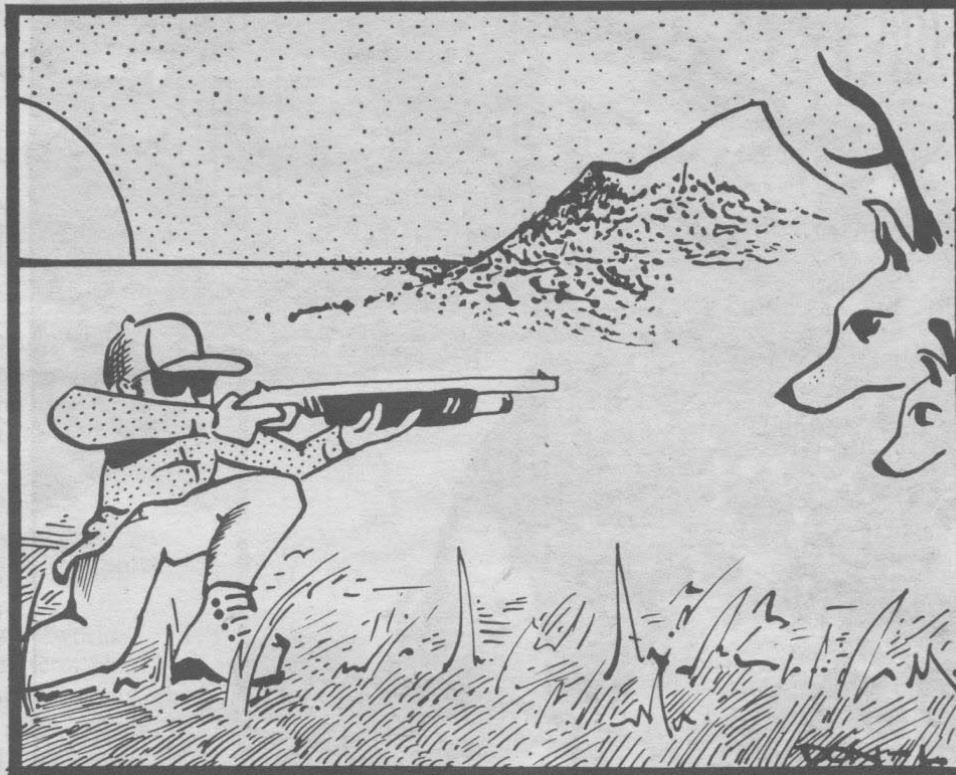
By Dan Abernathy
Editorial Assistant

The snow softly crunches under his feet, the cold wind cuts his face like a knife, as he slowly creeps along the fence-line. Small shoots of wheat stocks poke through the shallow snow. Looking down at his feet he cautiously takes another step. Stops, looks around and slowly takes another step. Suddenly, directly in front of him a doe appears. He stops instantly, staring at her. Afraid to breathe, he watches the doe. From out of nowhere a fawn appears, playfully prancing around its mother. The doe bends down nibbling on some wheat stocks, suddenly snaps her head up, looks around then drops her head down continuing to graze on the wheat.

Dropping to one knee the young man slowly raises his rifle to his shoulder, centers the crosshairs of his scope on the doe's shoulder.

A moment of indecision stopped him "What will happen to this poor fawn if I shoot its mother?" He hesitates, torn between orphaning the fawn and supplying meat for his family. Lowering the rifle, he continues to watch the doe and her fawn.

Suddenly a 3-point buck steps over a rise just behind the doe. Quivering with excitement he raises the rifle slowly to his shoulder, centers the crosshairs on the buck's shoulders, takes up the minute slack on the trigger, presses a little harder, suddenly the tip of the barrel erupts in a burst of explosive flame. The buck leaps into the air, makes a couple short hops towards the barbed wire fence, the doe and her fawn go crazy, trying to get away. The buck makes a feeble attempt to hurdle the fence, bounces off and lands on his side struggling to breathe. The young man walks up to the buck, shaking with excitement and paranoia. He draws a .22 revolver from his jacket and puts a 46 grain slug through the buck's brain killing it instantly.



The Commuter/SEAN DONNELL

Several similar incidents happen every year in Linn and Benton counties. "It's actually sort of a seasonal thing," said Larry Cole, a senior trooper of the Oregon State Game Division, explaining deer are poached the most during the early spring when the velvet is still on their antlers.

At this time the antlers are spongy and soft and will bleed if cut or torn.

According to Cole a pretty substantial market exists for the velveted antlers, which are sold to various Asian groups for an aphrodisiac (sexual stimulant).

According to Cole they have not had much success at catching poachers in the act. Especially big game poachers, people that poach deer, bear, elk, antelope, sheep, and mountain lions. They poach at night and the Game Division does not

have the man power to roam the countryside at night searching for poachers, said Cole.

Presently 19 states have decoy programs in effect in an attempt to stop poaching. The standard set-up is to take a plywood or a plastic-foam-and-burlap deer decoy, set it beside a fairly well used logging road (or dirt road for those states with no log trucks) and game wardens lay in wait for an individual willing to take a shot at the "plywood venison."

This method has been quite effective, but it is not used in Oregon as "Our court system does not look favorably on it," said Cole.

According to Cole using deer decoys is entrapment and doesn't hold up well in court. The only way they catch people poaching big game is mostly by stumbling

on to them, he added.

Fish poachers are a little easier to catch, said Cole, explaining game wardens can just wait by a fishing spot, that might be popular with poachers, until somebody shows up. Poaching is not just a local problem, nor is it a statewide one, not even a national one, it is worldwide.

Africa has a serious problem with poaching. Currently a trophy size elephant has tusks around 40 pounds apiece. 20 years ago a trophy size elephant had tusks around 75 pounds apiece and 15 years prior to that elephants with tusks about 100 pounds each were trophy size. Elephants are poached for their tusks, and any elephant with any size of tusks are shot indiscriminately.

Elephants are not the only wildlife that are being poached or that have been poached. In the 50s and 60s the black rhinoceros almost became extinct due to poaching.

Presently black rhinos can't be hunted anywhere in the world. The only rhinoceros that can be hunted is the white rhino which are shot only when they are causing a problem for local residents. Presently, due to appropriate management, the rhinoceros population is on the increase.

Various African countries have been making attempts to stop poaching but have not been overly successful. Elephants and Rhinos (were shot for their horns, which was used as an aphrodisiac) are not the only animals getting poached, several other species are getting their populations sharply reduced by poachers, as are many other species of wildlife in the world.

Poaching is a worldwide problem, one that rarely, if ever, gets attention by the media, yet, we hear so often about the greenhouse affect, acid rain, AIDS, oil spills and so many other catastrophes that occur every day. Poaching is every bit as much a problem and needs more attention.

Stargazers will find Venus returning this month

By Pete Wisniewski
Commuter Writer

There's a lot happening in the night skies this Month. With a little luck (for clear viewing), patience and perserverance, quite a few planets and stars will be presenting special visual spectacles.

May 4-5 signaled the peak of the predawn Eta Aquarid meteor shower, possible the best of 1989, since the Orinides, Leonids and Geminids will all be drowned out by bright moonlight this year, and the Perseids of August have been declining lately. The Eta Aquarid shower produces 10 to 40 meteors and hour from an area near the "Water Jar" asterism in the constellation Aquarius, which lies in the southeast. The shower was the most visible during the two hours before dawn through the 6th.

Venus, the most brilliant object in our sky after the sun and moon, will be returning to naked-eye visibility in mid-May following a three month hiatus on the far side of the sun. Look for it low in the west-northwest about a half-hour after sunset late in the month. On May 22, just after sunset. Venus will be in conjunction with Jupiter, or almost directly between us and the

massive planet, lying less than a degree apart in the sky.

This will signal the end of Jupiter's brilliant, year-long apparition, as it has slowly been setting earlier and lower each evening. It is still the brightest "star" at dusk through early May, despite its proximity to the horizon and its enormous distance from us in the far side of the solar system.

Late April and early May provided the best opportunity of 1989 to view Mercury, the most elusive of the bright planets. At mid-twilight, it forms a small triangle with Jupiter at the apex and Aldebran at the lower left. By the second week of May, it will disappear below the horizon and be lost from view.

Saturn, located above the "Teapot" asterism in Sagittarius, will become visible in evening hours this month. Since its distance to Earth is decreasing, it will steadily increase in brightness from magnitude 0.4 to 0.2. In early May, it rises a little after midnight, but by the end of the month it will be visible about an hour after twilight, rising in the east-southeast. It has begun moving retrograde, or westward, so that the Earth is rapidly gaining on it as each move around the sun.

Neptune will be less than 1.6 degrees from Saturn all

month, but fainter than it by a factor of 1000. At magnitude 7.9, it is not visible to the naked eye, but can be seen with binoculars.

Pluto, with a magnitude of 13.6, is 200 times fainter still. It was in opposition, at the opposite side of the earth from the sun, on the night of May 3. At that time, it was 28.68 astronomical units (a.u.) from Earth, its closest approach since the 1740s. An a.u. is a length equal to the mean radius of the earth's orbit, 93 million miles. Pluto is best seen telescopically around midnight between Virgo and Libra.

Mars is speeding eastward against a background of winter stars moving west in their seasonal drift. This will keep it from sinking towards the setting sun until early August. It will set three to four hours after sunset.

With the return of spring, our view of the night sky changes as our perspective of the Galaxy shifts.

Once again, the Milky Way presents itself as a broad band of hazy stars that speeds across the northwest horizon, slowly rising higher in the sky with the advent of summer. Saturn, rising in the southeast, is located in the approximate direction of our Galactic center.

Clear skies and pleasant viewing.

Students learn

It's a jungle out there; but perhaps not for long

By Diane Young
Commuter Writer

Imagine a lush environment where monkeys are screeching, birds are warbling and a myriad of insects snapping. It's 80 degrees with 90 percent humidity. You're 20 degrees below the equator and the sun is beating down unmercifully. Yet only 2 percent of the light hits the forest floor because of the dense canopy.

You're far away from civilization—so you think. Suddenly nature's orchestra is ripped apart by chain saws, bulldozers and the voices of man.

Welcome to the tropical rain-forest.

Rain-forests cover 7 percent of the earth's surface, yet over half of all species are found there. It once consisted of 4 billion acres, nearly twice the size of the U.S. but its current size is 2.5 billion acres.

Every second four-fifths the size of a football field is destroyed, every minute an area the size of ten city blocks. Every day a tract the size of Philadelphia is devastated and every year an area the size of Pennsylvania is silenced.

These are the bitter facts that were presented to 22 LBCC students at the Smithsonian's "Tropical Rain-forests: A Disappearing Treasure". The exhibit is at the World Forestry Center in Portland till June 4.

Each spring LBCC's biology department focuses on environmental topics. This one credit class drew students from classes on Environmental Issues, Forest Ecology, The Living Planet and Color and Designing in Nature. Instructors Rich Liebaert, Ellen Clark and Susie Kelly accompanied the students through the exhibit.

The exhibit is divided into three parts: an overview of the ecosystem, causes of destruction and halting the destruction.

The overview's main theme of inter-relatedness and diversity is presented through large murals, videos and replicas of plants and animals.

The rain-forest, Liebaert said, is "a very old and undisturbed environment." The reason is its proximity to the equator and thus the lack of the ice age in those areas. "It's been the way it is for about 60 million years."

'Eloquent Umbrella' awards to be announced at today's Open Mike

The editors of the student literary magazine "The Eloquent Umbrella" will present Editors Choice awards, highlighting selected contributions to the magazine.

The awards will be presented in conjunction with the open mike program today at noon in the courtyard.

The awards categories are essay, political essay, short story, poems, social commentary, lyric poems, photography and graphics.

After the awards are presented some of the selections from the magazine will be read then open mike session begins. Anyone who feels that they have something to read is welcome to.

"The open mike is an excellent way for writers to share their work," says Beth Camp, LBCC English instructor. "Something happens when we listen to fiction or poetry that is read by the author. The listener gains a new perspective on the work."

In the event of bad weather the event will be held in the Forum, room 104.

This undisturbed evolution has resulted in a "highly predictable environment," Liebaert said. The plants and animals become specialized in their search for food and shelter. This creates interdependencies that unite all these species. If one factor is altered, he added, the balance is destroyed.

This type of environment promotes high diversity. For example, the tropical rain-forest in Peru has 360 species of mammals, while the U.S. and Canada, which is 15 times larger, has 320 species. Three thousand species of fish live in the Amazon basin, while 750 species live in all the rivers of the U.S. and Canada.

The destruction is portrayed through a mural of a smoldering clearcut. It is linked to international debts of the tropical countries, over population, war and western lifestyles.

Many products found in contemporary homes once lived in the tropical rain-forests. Twelve million acres of forests have been destroyed due to logging and exotic hardwood demands. Rosewood, sandalwood, mahogany and teak are all tropical forest woods used for doors, furniture and toys.

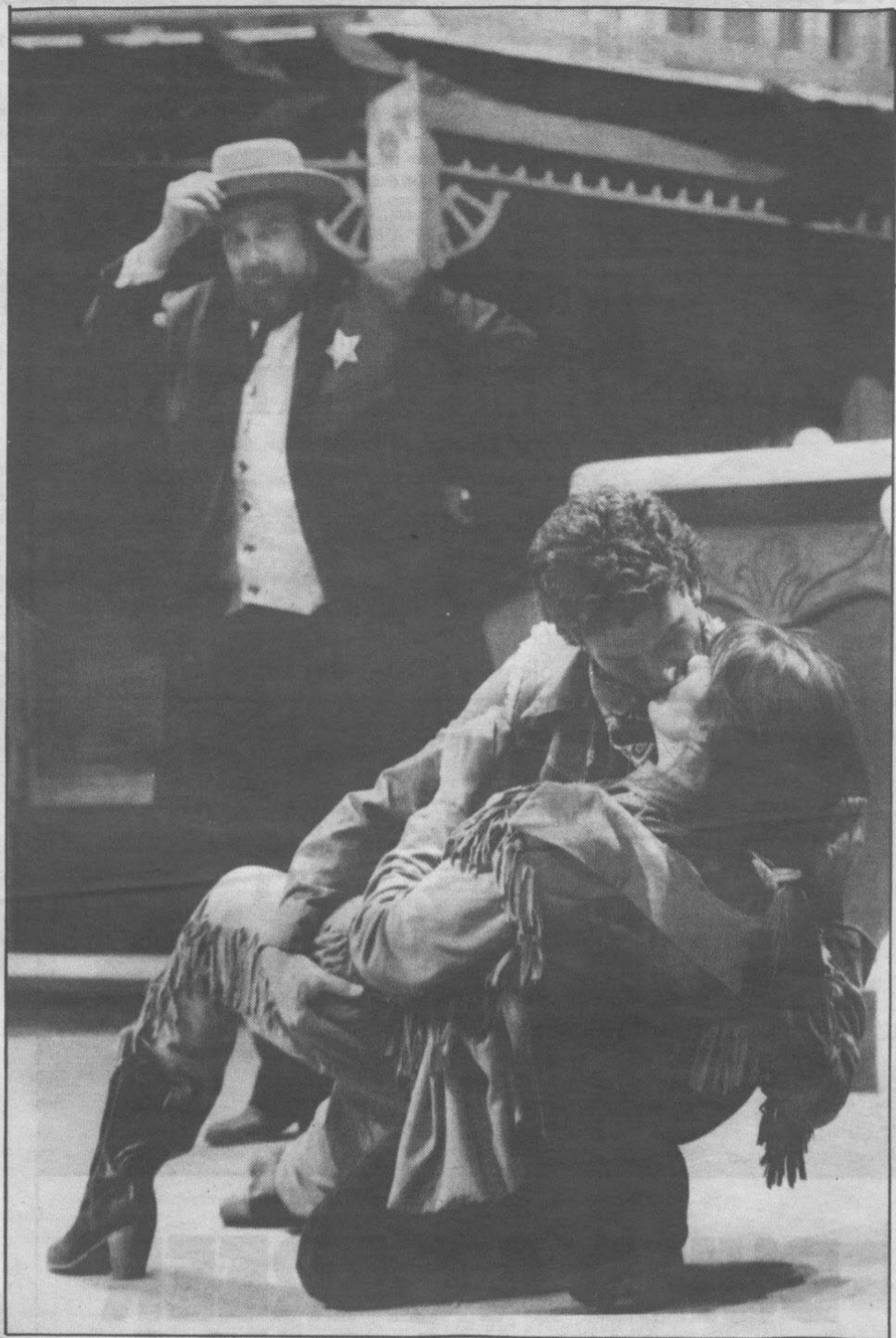
Another link in the destruction is the farmers' agricultural methods. Knowing little about modern practices, the farmer depletes the soil of its nutrients growing vanilla, chili, ginger, lemons and limes. When the soil can no longer produce, he moves to another area and starts the process all over again.

The Vietnam War added to the destruction. Nineteen million gallons of herbicidal defoliants destroyed 5.5 million acres, an area three times the size of Delaware.

Halting the destruction is not an easy matter, yet efforts and ideas are coming from around the world. Better farming methods, sounder logging practices and land reserves are slowly being developed.

All consumers are being urged to "buy carefully" by the Smithsonian Institute. They also recommend writing letters to elected officials and supporting conservation groups.

If the destruction isn't stopped, the once lush and vibrant rain-forests could become as barren as a desert.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Taming a Shrew

Petruccio, played by Kevin Allen, shows his feelings to a defiant Katharina, played by Kimberly Gifford, while Kate's father Baptista, played by Bill Hill, looks on. LBCC Drama Department opens its western style production of "The Taming of The Shrew" Friday in Takena Theatre. It continues for three consecutive weekends. Tickets are available at the Takena Hall ticket office.

Handicap Awareness Day Monday highlights first-hand experience

By Patti Baker
Commuter writer

A panel will discuss the concerns of the handicapped in an open forum on Handicapped Awareness Day, Monday May 15, at 1 p.m. in the Commons.

A representative from the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Civil Rights, will chair the panel discussion.

Preceding the open forum will be an activity in which able-bodied men and women will experience the challenges of the mobility impaired by spending a half or whole day on campus using crutches or wheelchairs. The wheelchair volunteers may simulate a paraplegic or quadraplegic syndrome.

Sign-up for this event was on May 8 by the Commons from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. People who missed the sign-up date for the wheelchair challenge can still register with Club Advisor Paula Grigsby in LRC-200 or call ext. 299. Wheelchairs and crutches will be provided by the Access Club.

"Our goal is to sensitize and educate as many people as possible about accessibility issues," said Paula Grigsby of Disabled Student Services.

"We think," she continued, "that particularly the education, engineering, nursing, and psychology students would benefit from this."

The participants will be invited to join the panel to share their experience.

MARKETSPACE

classifieds

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Freezers, refrigerators at good prices; see them at Adel Air Conditioners refrigeration shop in IC building.

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

Drum set—bass, 2 mounted toms, floor tom, snare, 2 cymbal stands and hi-hat with 21 ljdjian cymbals. \$650. or best offer. Call 258-3014 Lebanon, after 5:30 weekdays.

13 inch color TV with remote - works perfectly. Selling because bought 25 inch one. \$125, Paul 967-1921, Tues, Friday evening or weekend.

Maid-house cleaner wanted two or three hours on weekend day, Saturday or Sunday to help catch up housework. Needed on a regular basis. \$3/hr cash. Paul 967-1921 Tues., Friday evenings or weekend.

PERSONALS

If compulsive eating, bulimia (an abnormal craving for food) or, anorexia are controlling your life—or if you feel controlled by food in any form—OA can help—No weigh ins, no dues just support from others who have similar issues with food. Join us on Wednesdays in the Oak Creek Room from 12-1 p.m. Questions call ext 112.

Photographer/student looking for portrait/figure models. Expenses, fees and/or prints. 926-2904.

Writer/Artist/Poet, human, male, 35, seeks ride to Alpha Centuri, Proxima Centauri, Sirius, Barnard's star or points beyond. Will share expenses, help with navigation, maintenance, hydroponics, duty watches, repair, asteroid spotting, housekeeping, etc. Basic computer skills, Algebra 100, General Science, intro. Chemistry, interest in Astronomy, handy with tools and maps. personable, easy-going, mature, psychologically stable. Extensive Jazz, New Age, Classical, Folk collection, respectable library. Will quit smoking. Ready to depart after term. Excellent cook. 926-2904.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

HELP WANTED

Childcare or elderly nonimfirmary care. Full-time, (no summer) live-in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, \$150 to \$300 a week. Call or write The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, Mass. 01915, 1-800-356-3422.

Inland Quick Freeze; Albany seafood processing plant hiring now for summer employment. Busy season overtime available. Interviews: May 10, 4 p.m., May 13, 9 a.m., 200 Madison St. NE Albany. Apply in person.

Do you intend to transfer to a University? If so come to a free seminar... TRANSFER SEMINAR

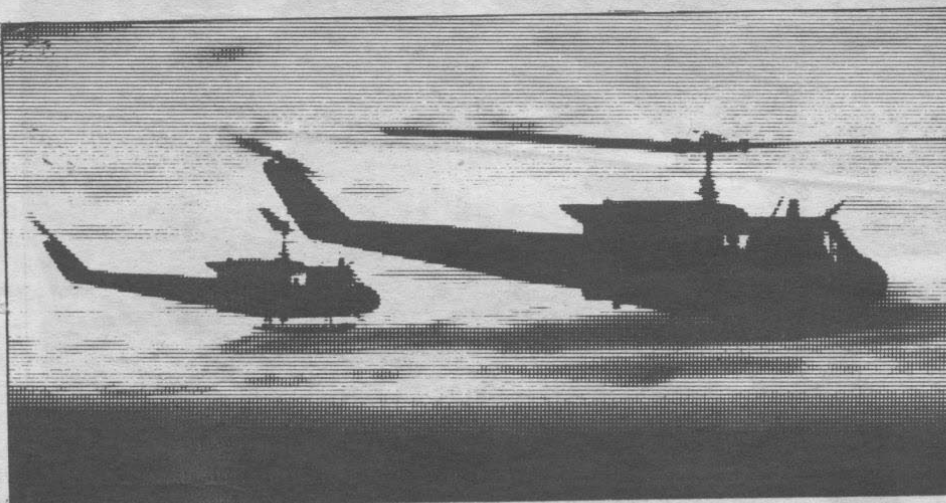
May 16-17, 1989
12-1 pm and 1-2 pm
HO114

(four sessions offered)

Learn how to avoid transfer shock.

Presenters: Blair Osterlund and Les Dunnington

If you have any questions, please call the Career Center at 967-6102.



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THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

A William Shakespeare comedy set in the wild, wild west



Directed by David Apple

May 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 & 27, 8 p.m.
Matinee, Sunday, May 21, 3 p.m.
(Matinee signed for the hearing impaired)

Tickets: \$5 General
\$4 Students, Children & Seniors

Williams Drugs, Corvallis
French's Jewelers, Albany

LBCC Box Office, Takena Hall,
11 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 967-6504.

Linn-Benton Community College Mainstage Theatre, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany

THE COMMUTER IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD JOURNALISTS

If you like to write sports, take photographs, design ads, draw cartoons or edit copy, The Commuter wants you next year. Several positions are open on the 1989-90 Commuter staff. Some even come with a modest position grant, or pay commission. All involve learning, working and having fun.

Among the positions open are:

Advertising Manager

Advertising Account Reps.

Sports Editor

Assistant Editors

Photo Editors

Managing Editor

Staff writers and staff photographers are needed. And any students who will be eligible for work study funds next year are encouraged to apply for jobs as assistants in the editorial and photography departments.

THE COMMUTER

A Student
Publication

Applications for all positions are available in The Commuter Office, CC-210, or from advisor Rich Bergeman, F-108. For additional information call ext. 130, 373, or 218.

MARKETSPACE

etcetera

Transfer Student Seminar

A free seminar for community college students transferring to four-year schools is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16 and 17, at noon at 1 p.m. in Room 114 of LBCC's Health Occupations Building.

Blair Osterlund of LBCC's Counseling Center and Les Dunnington of the Counseling Center at Oregon State University will discuss ways to avoid the "culture shock."

For more information, call 967-6102.

Henry David Thoreau

"Henry David Thoreau: The Cost of Individualism" is the topic of the second lecture in the "Individual Responsibility vs Society's Imperative" series. The program, which is free and open to the public, will be held Thursday, May 18, at 7 p.m. in Boardroom A and B of the College Center Building.

David Robinson, professor of English and director of American Studies at Oregon State University, will talk about the conflict between Thoreau's commitment of self-reliance and his moral philosophy.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Oregon Committee for Humanities, and affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities and LBCC's Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Division.

For more information, call Llyod Ellingson, 928-2361, ext. 221.

National Historic Preservation Week

On May 20th, the Linn Genealogical Society, the Albany Landmarks Advisory Commission and the Albany convention and Visitors commission are co-sponsoring a free seminar for home-owners interested in restoring their vintage homes.

To be held in the Albany Library (1390 Waverly Dr., S.E.) from 9 a.m. until noon and in the old Army Building (104 4th Ave., S. W.) from 1-4 p.m., this year's seminars will cover: How to research the History of your House, How to Fill Our National Register Nomination Form, Historic Paint Schemes—winners and Sinners, and How to Paint Your Historic House. Free color charts and other helpful brochures will be available at all of these sessions.

Bring a photograph of your old house to help the experts at the seminar to give your personalized advice and information

Self-Defense For Women

A free class, "Self-defense for Women," is scheduled for Saturday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Swanson Building, 705 Railroad Ave., Albany.

Larry Cole of the Oregon State Police will teach simple, effective self-defense techniques not involving martial arts.

The class, which is open to women of all ages, is sponsored by Linn-Benton Community College's Albany Center and the Albany Parks and Recreation Department.

For more information, call the Albany Center at 967-6108.


Public Service Announcement

Preventing an unwanted pregnancy means using effective methods of birth control.

If you need help or information on birth control methods, call Linn County Department of Health Service's family planning clinic.

Our caring professional nurse practitioners are available to help you.

Fees are based on your ability to pay. No one is refused service. Call for an appointment at, 967-3888.



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Graphic Students Exhibit

First and second year graphics students at Linn-Benton Community College will show their work in the Graphics Student Exhibit scheduled for May 15 through 31 in LBCC's Humanities Gallery.

A public reception honoring these students will be held in the Gallery on Monday, May 15, from 7-9 p.m.

From 75 to 100 pieces representing the work of approximately 40 students of LBCC graphic instructor John Aikman will be exhibited.

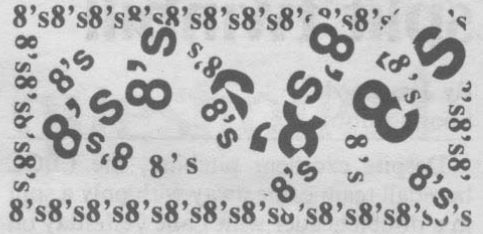
The exhibit and the reception are free and open to the public. The Gallery is located in LBCC's Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Building, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd. Albany. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 928-2361, ext. 404.

College Visitation to LBCC

A representative from Portland State University will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring to that school.

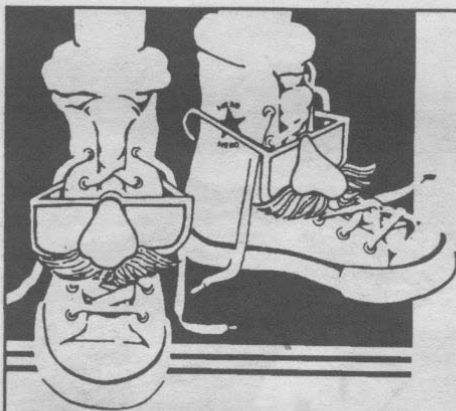
The representative will be in the Commons Lobby from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. May 15.



soon soon soon soon soon



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Health, Humor & The Hero Next Door

Heritage Mall
May 18-20

The Heritage Mall and Greater Albany Public Schools Wellness team join Albany General Hospital in celebration of the Women's Center second anniversary.

Thursday - May 18		Friday - May 19		Saturday - May 20	
10 - 4	Blood Pressure Check (free)	10 - 8	Blood Pressure Check (free)	10 - 2	Skin Cancer Screening (free) Limited appointments - <u>Must Pre-register by calling Women's Center 928-8000.</u>
	Cardiovascular/Step Test (free)		Total Cholesterol Test (\$5), Colorectal Cancer (\$1)	10 - 4	Blood Pressure Check (free)
	Total Cholesterol Test (\$5), Colorectal Cancer (\$1)		Blood Glucose/Diabetes Test (\$1)		Total Cholesterol Test (\$5), Colorectal Test (\$1)
	Blood Glucose/Diabetes Test (\$1)	10 - 4	Glaucoma/Tunnel Vision Test (free)		Blood/Glucose/Diabetes Test (\$1)
	Glaucoma/Tunnel Vision Test (free)	11 - 12	Snacks & Celebration (free)		Glaucoma/Tunnel Vision Test (free)
10 - 12	Foot Examination (free)	12 - 5	Talk: Low Fat/Low Cholesterol (free)		Hearing Test (free)
12 - 4	Hearing Test (free)	12:30-2:30	Hearing Test (free)		Grip Test & Body Composition/Fat Test (free)
1 - 2	"Samantha's Secret" Storytime For Children (free)	1 - 4	Foot Examination (free)	11 - 12	Jump Rope Demonstration
	Talk: Low Fat/Low Cholesterol (free)	2 - 8	Heart Health Evaluation (free)		Talk: Low Fat/Low Cholesterol (free)
1 - 4	Lung Capacity Test (free)	4 - 8	Cardiovascular/Step Test (free)	11:30 - 4	"Samantha's Secret" Storytime For Children (free)
		7 - 8	Lung Capacity Test (free)	2 - 4	Foot Examination (free)
			Grip Strength & Body Composition/Fat Test (free)		

Hero Next Door Celebration
Thursday, May 18
LBCC's Takena Theatre
Special Speaker: Mark Potuck - Hero Next Door Awards
Dessert & Reception

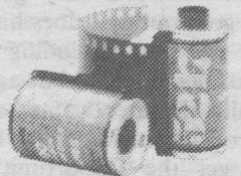
Tickets: \$6.50 in advance \$7.50 at door
Tickets Available:
*AGH Gift Shop *Rice's Pharmacy Corvallis
*Emporium - Heritage Mall *French's Jewelers

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SPORTS PAGE

Good pitching helps LBCC split twinbill

By Jess Reed
Sports Editor

Despite excellent pitching, the LBCC baseball team came away with only a split in a doubleheader with Lane yesterday on the Roadrunner field. Consequently, the team will have to win all of its remaining games in order to land a playoff berth.

On a dreary day for a baseball game, LB took the first game on a two-hitter by pitcher Sean Hickman, winning 9-0. The cool, misty weather didn't seem to faze Hickman, who struck out 10 batters on the way to the win. In the second game, two errors in the fifth inning allowed three runs to score as the Roadrunners lost by a 4-1 margin.

"When we've made the error (in games this year), it's been the one that hurt us," lamented coach Greg Hawk.

In the first game, after two scoreless innings, Thad Holman doubled and Rich Meek followed with a walk. Jim Roso then doubled to score both base runners, and then Ken Kaveny came up with a double of his own, scoring Roso and pushing LB to a 3-0 lead.

The Roadrunners scored two more in the fourth when Meek and Roso put together back-to-back doubles and Kaveny followed with a single. In the fifth, the Roadrunners loaded the bases, setting the stage for a sacrifice fly by Meek, scoring Demetri Kalomiris. Roso then doubled to right field to bring home two more runs, and came home himself after Kaveny singled.

Roso, who's been hitting the ball well lately, went 3-for-4 for the game, with two doubles and four RBI. Holman was 2-for-3, with two runs scored. Kalomiris was also 2-for-3.

In the second game, Phil Hasslen started for LB and gave up only three hits until the sixth inning. Lane then broke open the scoreless game with four runs on four hits and two LB errors.

Taking their turn in the bottom of the sixth, the Roadrunners Keith Burden doubled and then scored on a Roso single, but that's where the rally died.

Several Roadrunners came up with hits in the game, but they just couldn't put them together in the right places at the right times.

In action last week, LBCC split a twinbill with second-place Chemeketa Saturday in Salem, winning the first game 4-3 and dropping the second 6-5. The first-game victory came on a two-run single by Kalomiris.

LB is now 11-8 and ranked third in the league, behind Mt. Hood and Chemeketa. In order to make the playoffs, the Roadrunners will have to finish in second place.

Six games remain on the schedule, with the next two coming up at home against Clark, a team the Roadrunners defeated twice two weeks ago. Game time is 1 p.m.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Walking Out On Class

Gail Dodson (left) and Teresa Kephart take a stroll on the fitness trail west of the Activities Center during their Walk for Health class.

Holman reveals versatility by coaching

By Jess Reed
Sports Editor

It's been said that those who can't do, teach, but Thad Holman defies this hypothesis, and in turn, plays and coaches

baseball.

Holman currently leads the Roadrunner baseball team in hitting at .338. Holman also collected 11 RBI's while connecting for one home run, seven

doubles and 10 stolen bases.

As of last season, Holman started coaching. He coached an American Legion team for 16 year old highschool sophomores. "It's a lot of fun. I like the Legion program."

Holman gained most of his experience from playing on his Pendleton High School team. He was a three year letterman and attended the state playoffs the three years he played varsity.

In those years, Holman batted .327 and was selected to the all conference team as a centerfielder, his current position.

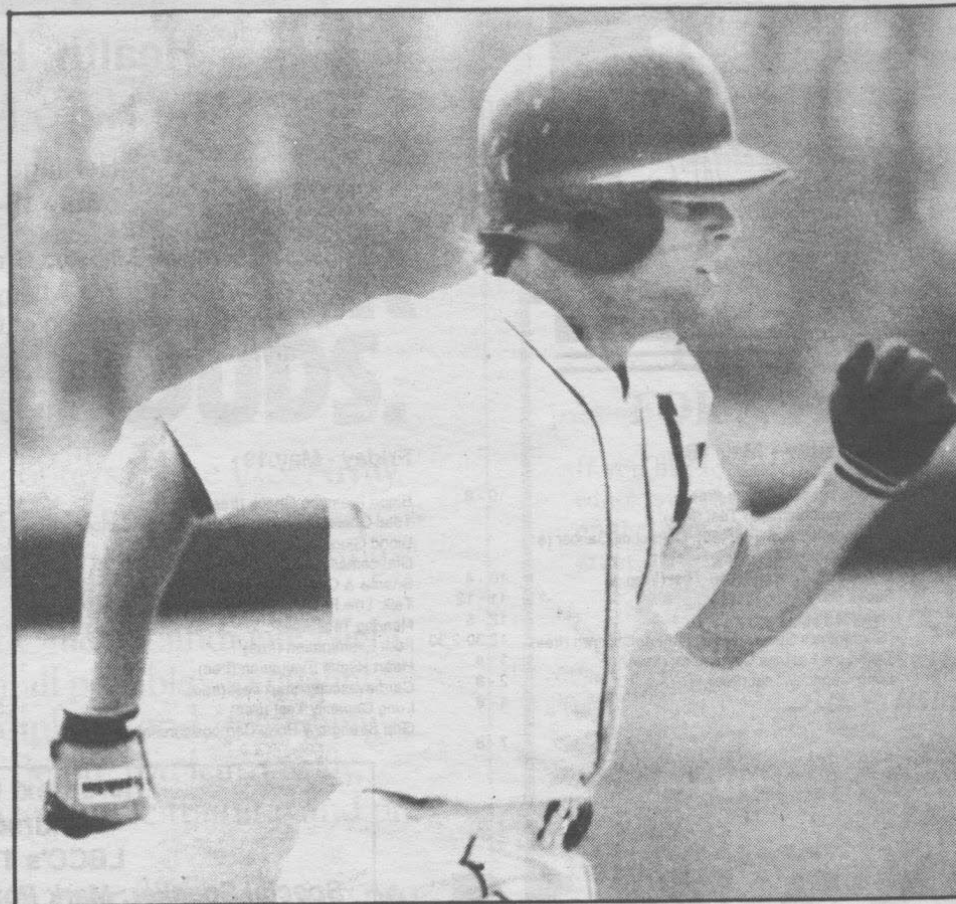
LB coach Greg Hawk believes Holman fills his position well as a fielder and a hitter. "Thad's been a blessing in disguise," said Hawk. "He's a very good competitor, he goes out and does his job,"

Holman plans on attending LB next year as a business major while again playing baseball. He later wants to attend four-year college playing ball. "I'll go if I can. If I get the Opportunity," Said Holman.

For the time being, Holman wants to continue at Linn-Benton. "It's a strong program. It's got a good reputation behind it," he said. Holman also likes playing under Hawk. "Hawk definitely likes to win, but then who doesn't," he said.

Holman's other hobby is golf. "I'm not great, I just like to go out and hit the ball around," he said.

Although Holman didn't compete on last years championship team, he's going to do his best to help get another title for this years team.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Roadrunner Thad Holman hustles around the bases in a recent game.

Akers, France, Anderson take 2nds at weekend meet

By Jess Reed
Sports Editor

The LBCC track team compiled three second place finishes in the Clackamas Invitational in Oregon City last weekend.

Kevin Akers went 15-0 in the pole vault and Ken France threw the hammer 138-2 for their second place finishes. Marcus Anderson placed in two events, second in the 400-meter hurdles

in 57.1 and a fourth in the 110 meter hurdles in 15.6.

Other placing finishes came from Tim France who finished fifth in the 400 at 51.9, Sean O'Shea came in sixth in the long jump at 20-4 and Kelly Wechter also came in sixth in the high jump at 6-0.

Next week the Roadrunners will compete in the Southern Region Championships in Oregon City on the 12-13.