

Earth Day '91

Potpourri of speakers focus on planet protection issues

Boys of Summer

Who's who on the Roadrunners' diamond this

Just for Laughs

Step into a comedy class the way Frye sees it

THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

Volume 23/Number 21

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

Wednesday, April 17, 1991

Little opposition shown to proposed tuition hikes

College administrators meet with students to explain \$2-per-credit hike at hearings

Kathe Nielsen
The Commuter

College administrators heard little opposition from the few students who attended last week's hearings on proposed increases in tuition and fees.

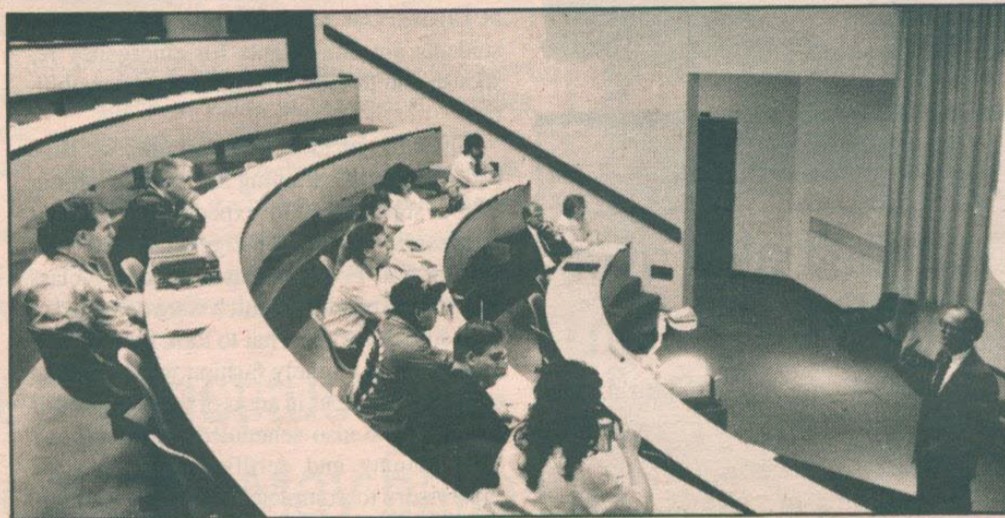
"The students are going to need to help us do all the things we said we were going to do," said George Kurtz, LBCC's vice president for administrative services. "They (the students) can't do it if the money's not there. So we have to look at the only other source of revenue we have any control over at all—student tuition, and that's why we're here."

Less than a dozen students attended the two one-hour sessions scheduled by the administration to solicit student opinion on the proposed 8.4 percent tuition increase. The increase, which would go into effect next summer term, is to be voted upon today by the Board of Education at the Sweet Home Center at 7:30 p.m.

According to LBCC President Jon Carnahan, the current annual cost of a student's education is approximately \$4,000. Under the proposed \$2-per-credit tuition increase, students would be paying for slightly more than 19 percent of that cost. LBCC has traditionally limited tuition revenues to 15-20 percent of the total operating budget.

"It's not a policy," said Ann Smart, dean of student services. "It's an administrative rule. The board policy is that students will pay their 'fair share;' 19.3 percent is at the high end, but we're still trying to stay within the 15-20 percent window."

The proposed tuition increase is expected to generate \$270,000, and an additional \$89,000 is to be generated by several new student fees.



The Commuter/NATHAN DODGE

George Kurtz, vice president for administrative affairs, addresses a small crowd gathered to discuss Fall 1991 tuition increases. Among the tuition changes discussed were a two dollar per credit increase that raises full-time tuition from the current 288 dollars per term to 312 dollars. Other new ly proposed student fees were also discussed. The LBCC Board of Education will vote on the proposals tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Included in those proposed fees would be the following:

- An application fee of \$20 to all first time LBCC applicants.
- Charges of \$2 per individual for placement tests.
- A \$15 fee per telecourse.
- The elimination of the family tuition plan.
- An increase in non-credit van use fees from \$1 to \$5 each 50 miles.
- The establishment of a \$5 minimum fee for non-credit classes.

"We've never had an application fee here," said Smart, "but we're finding a lot of students applying here just in case they don't get into OSU or U of O or where ever they hope to

attend, and it does cost us money to process that paper."

One student asked whether proposed fees and tuition hikes might not lead to lower enrollment at LBCC.

Smart said, "It's hard to say. Usually when we raise tuition, we see a little dip in part-time, but we don't see much in full-time. However, we are anticipating 500-600 additional students wanting to come here full-time next year because of the program changes and all the cuts in the higher ed system. So we don't expect a decrease."

In response to a question about waste at the college, Carnahan said, "We're responsible to give answers, and the answers we've been able to give have made Linn-Benton look pretty good as it relates to waste." Kurtz added that waste just seems to come with size and "in an operation of this size—\$18 million—there is bound to be some waste."

In answer to another student's question about methods for future budget cuts, Kurtz restated the administration's policy against "across the board" cuts, which he believe

weakens all programs rather strengthens programs which are successful.

Carnahan also addressed a budgetary consideration not much publicized until recently.

"We have major, major maintenance problems to face in the next few years. A \$1.2 million roof repair project and another \$4-5 million in other major repairs. And it will be a tough balancing act between repair and instructional costs (for the college to fund)," said Carnahan.

According to Kurtz, general obligation bonds are still acceptable under Measure 5. And since the 20-year bonds for

(Turn to 'Tuition on page 3)

New computer system to change registration procedures

Gina Yarbrough
The Commuter

LBCC will start a new registration process beginning Summer term bringing changes in the way students register and pay tuition.

Students can expect changes in all areas of registration including, schedules, payments, refunds and major codes.

The system was funded by a federal grant LBCC received two years ago to buy a new computer system and a software to handle all student records.

"The Banner Software System will control all registration, student records, testing, admissions, financial records, payroll and human resources," said Blaine Nisson, admissions director. "The institution recognized the need for an integrated computer system that served the students better and that gave LB a better understanding of the students needs."

Since Summer term will be the beginning of the new system, telephone and early May registration will not be available this year. Continuing full-time students may set up

appointments for all day, June 10, or for the morning of June 11. Nisson anticipates that the system may also be slower than the old system, since unexpected problems and time lengths are unknown.

Students will register in a two-week period rather than three days due to the upcoming changes.

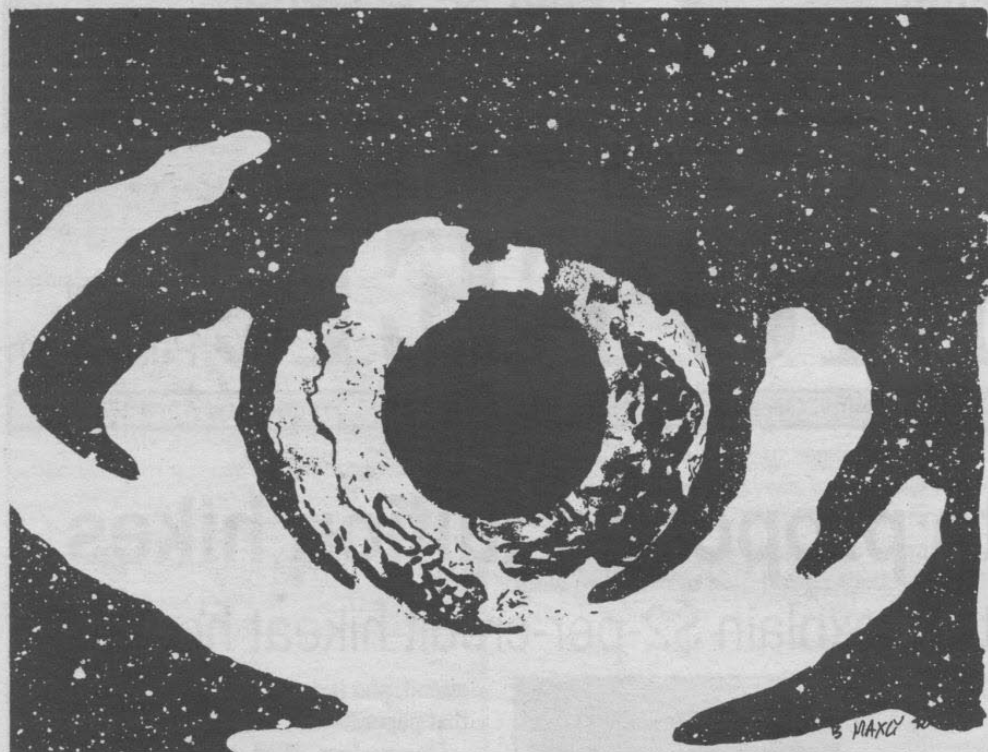
Registration forms will now be a full-sheet leaving room for multiple addresses and asking ethnic and intent questions. "These questions will allow us to track a student's progress

and to better advise them of their needs," said Nisson.

In LB's schedule of classes, term line numbers (TLN) will be replaced with course reference numbers (CRN). New footnotes have also been added. Other changes include days-of-the-week codes, section numbers included with course numbers, start week vs. start date and new headings.

Deferred payments, now called installment tuition plan, will now be available to part-time students.

POINT OF VIEW



COMMUTER EDITORIAL

On the eve of Earth Day, the battle over Earth's very being continues to rage on

"When man is awake, he exchanges energy with the hills. . . . When man is asleep, his energy remains circulating inside himself and he gives birth to a machine."

So says Robert Bly, American poet and author of, "News of the Universe-poems of two-fold consciousness."

So where do we stand on the eve of the 21st Earth Day? What's the latest news bulletin on the state of our planet?

It has become somewhat more apparent that some members of our planet have chosen to awaken to the plight of our ravaged earth and embraced the conscientiousness that human consciousness is only one of the many kinds operating in the universe.

Red plastic bins appear at more and more driveways on Tuesday. Recycling bins have become more specialized and demand the following of very specific instruction. Young children admonish their elders on proper recycling etiquette. Entire communities devote entire days (or weeks) attempting to educate uninformed (or unwilling) masses to join in the preservation of this microcosm we claim as our own—Earth.

And yet. . . our skies continue to darken, our land continues to be overburdened with garbage and our waters continue to bubble and churn.

And many people still prescribe to the philosophy, the state of conscientiousness that Man is the source of all consciousness—that energy and life of the animals and the universe is second-rate. As Bly puts it, "Human consciousness, now intensified and narrowed into 'technology', has succeeded in its ancient war with the consciousness of nature, and won."

Do we really want to win this one? Isn't there beyond what we are and what we touch, a value in the beauty and the wholeness of nature? In the Earth—just because we know it lives and breathes, even if we can not understand it all?

Wouldn't we really rather be awake exchanging energy with our world, than asleep recirculating our own self-destructive energies? After all, this is not a dream sequence—our view of our world and our position we take in it, dictate our actions—damages done now cannot be undone when or if we ever wake up.

LETTERS

LBCC president shares concerns regarding crisis

Editor's Note: The following letter was written by LBCC President Jon Carnahan in response to one by Sherman Pompey that was published in The Commuter April 10.

Thank you for your letter addressing LBCC's medical emergency response. I share your concerns and expectations regarding medical emergencies which occur at LBCC.

Medical emergencies are primarily the responsibility of the Security and Safety Services Department. All security personnel are trained in first aid and CPR and are certified to respond to medical emergencies. We do not have a medical staffed Student Health Center at LBCC. Our nursing and EMT staff and students are unavailable for emergency response due to their educational responsibilities.

Since the incident you describe, we have had a supervisor training seminar for all our LBCC supervisors to expedite our responsiveness to medical emergencies. EMT instructor Val Fort condensed an entire class into several exercises which were designed to train supervisors in what to look for and how to respond in a timely fashion when medical emergencies occur in areas of the responsibility. We have also scheduled a first aid and CPR training and certification course for supervisors to complete this initial training. Our new procedures state that supervisors would call 911 once the victim had been given immediate first aid and the determination was made that an emergency responder was required. Our Security Office would be called concurrently with the 911 call and coordinate the response until the emergency responder arrived.

Our Security department is presently completing evacuation plans and medical emergency training for each department on campus in procedures for medical emergencies including those such as you have described. Our intention is that by mid-spring term we will begin drills for practice of these

procedures to fine tune our responsiveness. We are coordinating these plans and training with our local emergency responders.

We are taking these steps because we share your concerns and want to ensure that persons attending LBCC will get the best medical assistance possible when the need arises. We feel once our procedures and training are in place, LBCC will be equal to, or better than other publicly used sites in the area relative to safety responsiveness.

Jon Carnahan
LBCC President

Student takes exception to quotes in news article

To the Editor:

As one of only three participants from LBCC to the State Lobby Day, I enjoyed your story 4-10-91. I would like to make a comment on MY CHOICE of words during our interview.

I am embarrassed that students from my school do not seem to care about the money problems that will be imposed on community colleges due to Measure 5. Debra Manley, as well as many other CCOSAC members worked very hard to put together a meaningful day; we wanted our legislators to understand that while we are concerned over the impact of the money matters, we know they are struggling with "Measure 5 fall-out", and we are willing to help in any way we can.

I didn't intend to imply that President Carnahan was embarrassed over the turn out of the rally. I was asked during the interview for impressions and I stated that, "...I was embarrassed that our group was so small and that I was in President Carnahan's shoes I would have been very disappointed."

I thank him for his pride in Community College Students and remind him that quality leaders, like himself, instill the desire to prove ourselves with continuing education.

Mary Grace

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.

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.

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Tuition: From page one

the building of LBCC will be paid off July 1, the college "might go to the citizens and propose a general maintenance levy." Currently, he said, citizens have been taxed 12 cents per thousand. "We might have a good case to go back and say, 'Would you pay half of that to protect your investment?' Citizens would see a reduction in taxes and still provide with a general maintenance bond."

If maintenance bonds are not passed, said

Carnahan, students may be looking at even higher tuition and fees to pay for the necessary repairs.

"If every student voted to support a major maintenance bond, I guarantee it would pass. If students would get involved and vote, we could pass a bond. That would have a tremendous effect on tuition. Then the whole community would be paying for the repairs, rather than just the students."

Use of facilities vacated by cuts to be discussed campus-wide

By Jacqui Hargis
Of The Commuter

Due to budget cuts, Jay Widmer's part-time position as instructor of ceramics on the main campus is being cut, thus putting an end to all LBCC ceramics classes by the end of this term.

According to Ken Cheney, dean of liberal arts and human performance, no one is real sure what will become of the empty space created when the ceramics lab is gone.

"The ceramics lab is only one part of a larger picture, which we're just beginning to have discussions on." Several buildings and

their future use are in question, he said.

The president's council will be holding campus-wide discussions on the different program changes with staff sometime within the next couple of weeks, however dates have not been set as of yet.

Those meetings will mainly focus on how to adjust in terms of the use of facilities. Questions including: whether or not to expand the learning center in the LRC Building; what's to become of the Industrial "B" Building; and use of the ceramics lab, will all be addressed. "Everything is like a domino. One thing will impact another thing," Cheney explained.

Council-proposed constitutional changes will appear on May ballot

By Shawn Strahan
Of The Commuter

Proposed amendments to the ASLBCC constitution, recommended by the LB council of representatives at its April 10 meeting, would change the representation on the council, limit the power of the ASLBCC moderator, and eliminate the need for students to show their I.D. cards at LBCC elections.

The proposed changes will appear on the ballot May 1 and 2, when new student council members will also be elected.

The council currently has 13 members—one representative from each of five academic divisions, one member each from the Community Education Center and the Student Development Center, two at-large members, and four non-divisional representatives.

Since there are no longer five academic divisions at LB, the constitutional revision would reflect this change. The restructuring

would provide for two representatives from each of the four divisions, one at-large member and four non-divisional representatives.

At present, the ASLBCC moderator is allowed to vote on all council issues. The constitutional change would allow him or her to vote only in case of a tie.

The changes to the constitution need to be made because of recent restructuring of the college.

In other action, the council created a parking appeals board to hear grievances concerning parking violations. Three council members were appointed to the board: Susan Semenek, Tina Anderson and Roger Potts.

Individuals having complaints about parking tickets can request a hearing in front of the parking board. To do so, they need to fill out a form available at the security and safety services office. The parking board meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Inservice day cancels classes Friday

All classes are cancelled for Friday, April 19. Full and part-time instructors will be attending an all day workshop on the Albany campus.

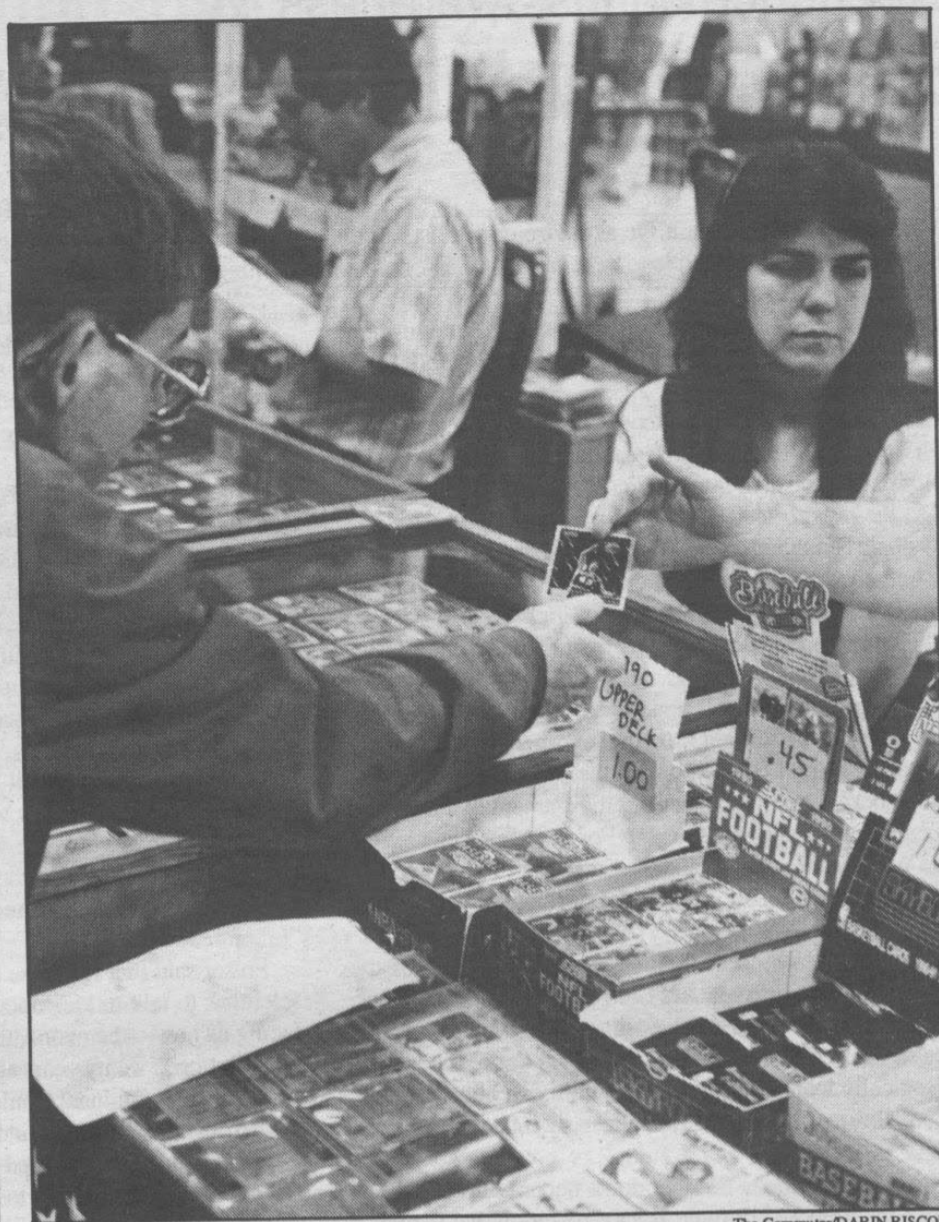
Dr. Stephen Brookfield, Professor at Colombia Teachers College, N.Y., N.Y. will present "The Skillful Teacher", during LBCC's first spring inservice day.

While no classes will be held, most service areas on campus will maintain

regular hours. The library will be open regular hours (7:30-5p.m.), the Computer lab will hold regular hours (8-4:30p.m.) and the Bookstore will be open (8-4:30p.m.).

The Commons will provide limited service between 9-1:30p.m., because student help will not be available in the afternoon.

The Camas Room will be closed all day for regularly scheduled cleaning.



The Commuter/DARIN RISCOL

Card Mania

Bill Ackland, OSU student, receives appraisal of his basketball card at the DECA Card and Comic Show held Saturday in LBCC's Commons. Eighty-seven dealers from throughout Oregon displayed their cards. At first, the show turnout was slim. But when the late afternoon Blazer game ended, attendance picked up. DECA plans to hold another show in October.

LBCC Animal Science Department hosts high school livestock contest

By Kevin Wilson
Of The Commuter

A state-wide high school livestock judging contest, sponsored by the LBCC Animal Science Department, was held Tuesday at the Linn County Fairgrounds. 1991 marks the sixteenth year that LBCC students have coordinated the event.

The annual contest is open to all high schools which have Vocational Agriculture programs and roughly 90 to 100 invitations are sent out each year to schools throughout the state.

While most of the contestants come from the Willamette Valley, schools from as far away as Medford, Prineville and Pasco, Washington, (home of the 1990 winning team), have participated in the event.

Participants in the competition are judged in three areas: first, students place six classes of livestock consisting of two beef classes, two sheep classes and two swine classes; the second phase involves the grading of one

species, which for this year's contest was cattle; and the third phase is a "keep or cull" contest. In this phase contestants must choose the four best animals from a group of eight. Contestants are required to give two sets of oral reasons for their decisions.

According to Bruce Moos, animal science instructor and coordinator of the event, the competition is patterned exactly after the state contest to help prepare students for that level of competition.

LBCC students from the livestock evaluating class (AS 231), the livestock judging team, and the Equine, Bovine, Ovine and Porcine Club (EBOP), volunteer their time to judge and officiate the event.

Prizes for the event include team and individual trophies and plaques, belt buckles and a \$50 scholarship to LBCC presented to the individual winner.

OSU is also involved in the contest, providing students, animals, and half of the prizes. However, as Moos said, "The lions share of the work is done by LBCC students."

Experience brings awareness

Environmentalism is a way of life, say LBCC activists

By Sheryl Baird
Of The Commuter

Earth Day is upon us again. Or, as environmentalists might say, "It's time for most people to be reminded to take care of the planet."

Environmentalists are making themselves known more than ever before. What is an environmentalist, and how does a person become one?

An environmentalist is someone who lives it, according to Sandi Foster, an Albany transfer student majoring in conflict resolution or environmental studies. "It is not something they do. At the most basic level, it is who they are," she said.

Michele Hershberger, a Lyons transfer student in psychology, became an environmentalist in 1989 while doing research for a high school college prep English class.

She said, "I had to write a paper about a controversial issue. I chose the timber issue and the spotted owl. As I started researching, there wasn't much, as the issues were just coming into the spotlight. In the summer of 1989, more information started coming out on the owl and the forests."

Hershberger became an active environmentalist involved in local groups: Salem Ancient Forest Alliance, Oregon Peace Works, Greenpeace and the Earth Matters Club at LB. She testified to a Senate hearing for agriculture and natural resources for bills concerning Trojan nuclear power.

Foster also testified at the hearing, and was one of the organizers of the Earth Matters Club on LB campus last year.

"As people become involved in environmental issues," she said, "the grief and despair that comes out of the awareness logically leads to a closeness with indigenous peoples, women's issues, the poor, and in that way it becomes political."

Hershberger added, "People don't become involved because of the grief and despair. It's a realization that it's not a fun thing so they don't become involved. It's fine to live in your own world and not have to deal with these problems. Let the environmentalists do it."

Foster explained the political involvement, "That the rights for one group or individual eventually get extended to the rights for all."

Foster said that there were several turning points, or realization points, in her life that led her to become an active environmentalist. Learning that killing a fish was part of fishing was the first one.

A bullfight was another.

"I remember watching a bullfight and being totally blown away at everyone cheering as the bull was systematically put down," she said. "I realized then I was different from other people. How could they cheer when that bull was being killed?"

The Cuban missile crisis was another, she said. "The Cuban missile crisis made me aware of fear and tension in my parents. I remember the air raid drills at school. 'Drop and roll' drills they were called. The teachers told us we have a nuclear bomb, but they'll never use it. I thought how could we develop and employ something to kill and hurt so many. It was the most bizarre venture man could take.

"The 60s brought an awareness I was already primed for at this point. The Kennedys, King, all the human rights issues basically filled in with all the injustices against humans, nature, the environment or whatever," said Foster.

She said that when she was a junior and senior in high school, during the 1970's, the school decided to dispense with history and government and replace it with two years of "urban renewal."

Foster said that for those two years the school brought in scientists to talk to kids about every single dilemma which is facing us now—the ozone, the greenhouse effect, water and air pollution. Twenty years ago, the scientists predicted to the students that famines would occur in Africa because of desertification. Those famines are now taking place, she said.

Foster said, "This has led me to believe to err on the side of caution. It also led me to realize that there is something wrong with the system we're now in that says this could happen—we wait and see if it does, and then solve it."

She said, "The thing is, any involvement is what I do, but I consider environmentalism and activism to be who I am and my place in the world. In that way, then, it becomes my politics, my spirituality, my psychology. It basically is what I am."

Earth Day Activities

LBCC activities

Monday, April 22

- 9:00 Flag raising, Takena Hall
- 9:00 Video--"Trojan Nuclear Power Plant"
- 10:00 Lois Kenegy--"Impact of the Gulf War on Israeli Occupied Territory"
- 11:00 Rob Pabst--"Protection of Mary's Peak"
- 12:00 Music--Organic Rhythms, in the Commons
- 1:00 Michael Donnally--"Cyanide Heap Leach Mining"
- 2:00 Susan Gordon--"Natural Security-Peace and Environmental Issues"
- 2:30 Phil Carver--"Global Warming"
- 3:00 Mara Brown--"Managing for Habitat Protection"
- 4:00 Lloyd Marbet--"The Shut-down of Trojan Nuclear Power Plant"
- Information fair in Forum week of Earth Day April 22-27
- Children's Art-display in the Commons April 22-27

Corvallis activities

Saturday, April 20

11:00 People powered parade through downtown Corvallis

Sunday, April 21

1-7 p.m. Sustainability Resource Fair, LaSells Stewart Center

Monday, April 22

Bike to work and school day
For information on more Earth Day events in Corvallis, call Jerry Rooney at 758-8567 or Ellen O'Shea at 929-6781 (days only for Ellen).

Sun doesn't shine

Portland scientist helps alert international community to Poland's damaged environment

By Janet Converse
Of The Commuter

Forests and rivers in Poland are dead and people are dying because of unchecked industrial pollution, an environmental scientist said in a presentation sponsored by the Sierra Club at OSU April 9.

The international community has begun sending money to help with the cleanup, but it will take billions of dollars to restore the country's environment, she said. And help will come too late for millions of Polish residents.

Krystyna Wolniakowski, who earned her master's degree at OSU and works with the Department of Environmental Quality in Portland, told an audience of about 100 that Poland, a country about the size of Oregon, has the worst pollution in Eastern Europe.

One-third of Poland's 38 million people live in "red zones," or ecological hazard areas where pollution is so heavy that it not only damages the environment, but also threatens human health, she said.

Wolniakowski has made two trips to Poland in the past 13 months to assess ecological damage and to encourage the development of grassroots environmental groups. Her trips were sponsored by the German Marshall Fund, a non-profit foundation that gives assistance to environmental organizations in foreign countries.

She said she was chosen for the task because she is one of the few environmental scientists in the United States who can speak Polish.

Showing slides to illustrate the extent of the damage, Wolniakowski said that acid rain has decimated 51 percent of Poland's forests and that 95 percent of its rivers are biologically dead.

Solid waste is dumped indiscriminately, and smoke from factories blocks out 30 percent of the sunlight in some areas, she said. Not only have buildings been damaged because of air pollution, but whole villages have sunk into the ground because the earth has been mined so extensively.

Residents of the densely populated southern part of the country have suffered genetic damage, Wolniakowski said. Their life span is about 10 years shorter than average, and the incidence of cancer among them is 30 percent higher than normal. About one-third of the children born in this area of Poland are mentally retarded because of high concentrations of lead, she said.

Although crops have a heavy metal content because of soil and air contamination, people enjoy gardening and continue to grow vegetables.

"People have to have their gardens, even if they live in a city," she said. However, the government warns them not to

eat the vegetables they grow.

A member of the audience who said she visited Poland a year ago said, "The pollution was so bad your eyes watered. It was terrible. In Krakow you never see the sun."

Wolniakowski said she could tell that progress had been made between her two visits to the country, however.

When Poland was under Communist rule, environmental damage could not be discussed publicly, even though Polish scientists were aware of it, she said. But with the political change in the country, newly formed environmental groups are beginning to take steps to control pollution.

More than 100 such groups were formed in the past year. Many people who belonged to Poland's first ecological club, formed in 1980, are now in government positions and have an opportunity to enact laws protecting the environment, she said.

"The contrast between last year and this year was really significant," Wolniakowski said. "Poland is the first country that has developed a strategic plan for the environment. The bad news is that the environment really is very seriously degraded."

The good news, she said, is that the people of Poland still have hope for the future and the will to restore their damaged country.

Dish to connect colleges

Rich Coleman
Of The Commuter

By the end of the month, LBCC will have a second satellite dish in operation, Paul Snyder, coordinator of LBCC media services said. As part of an \$8 million state funded project, all community colleges and universities in the state will be tied together through the satellite project, he said.

The new dish will look similar to the first, which is about 12 feet in diameter, but will have more technological advances, according to Snyder. The current dish receives one band—C-band—and is used to record programs for telecourses and workshops. The new dish will receive two bands—C-band and KU-band—and will be used for recording live telecourses, workshops and meetings.

"The technology is not the most important part; it's the programs," said Snyder. The new satellite system is designed to connect the state's community and four-year colleges together so we can share programs."

The new dish, with the use of the KU-band, has the capability for one-way video, two-way audio, and video-to-video courses,

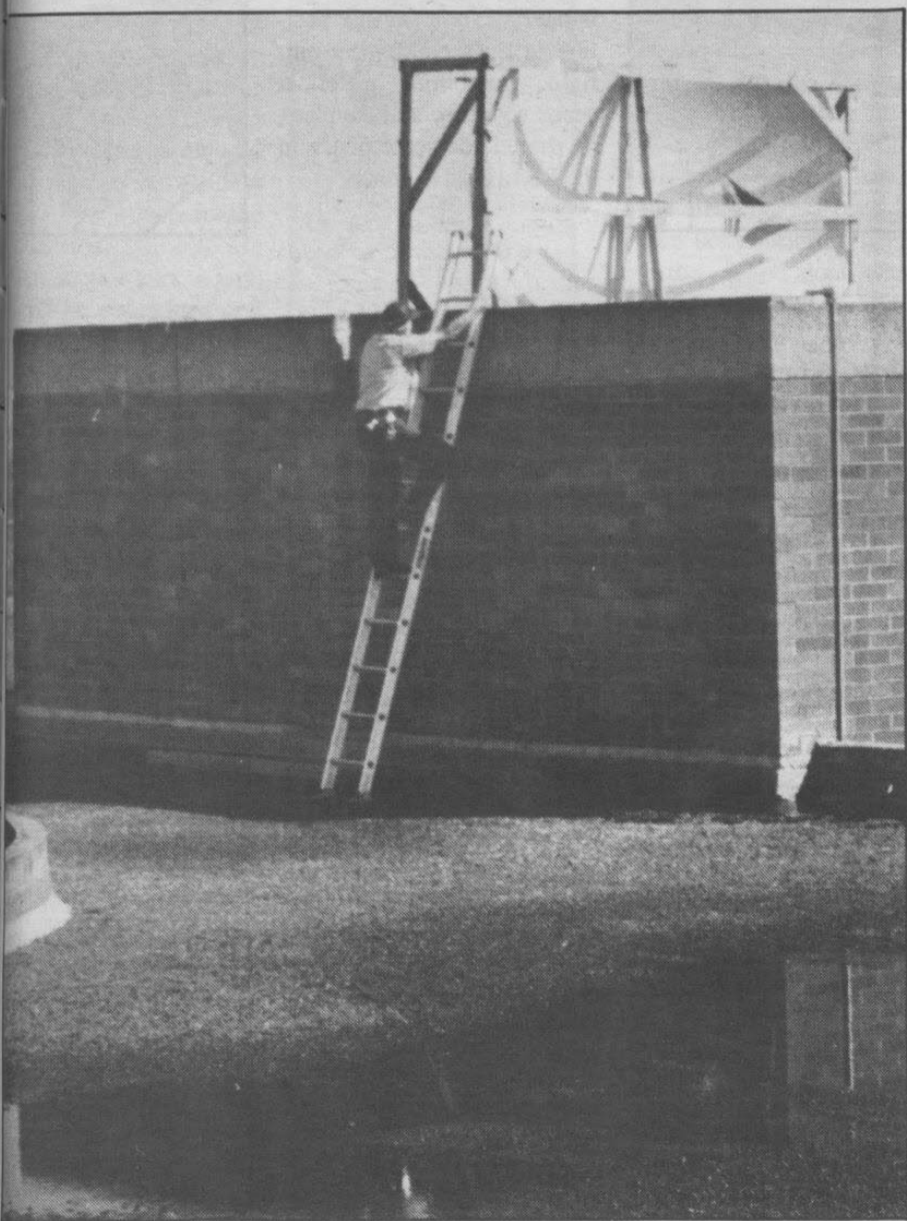
he said.

A course that might not be feasible or that has low student enrollment could be taught on the KU-band. For example, the instructor might teach the class at Mt. Hood Community College in front of students and two video cameras. From there, the video would be sent via satellite to LBCC and other colleges around the state. Students at each school would watch the instructor on a monitor and would be able to talk to the instructor through a microphone. This system of teaching is referred to as distance learning.

Traveling to and from workshops and meetings could be drastically reduced through the new satellite system, Snyder said.

Even though the satellite dish and system will be in place and operational by the end of the month, it may be several years before it is used to full capacity, he said.

At first, the new dish will be used to record programs from both the C-band and the KU-band, according to Snyder. The first possibility for distance learning, in its experimental stage, will be the 1991 fall term, he said.



The Commuter/MONICA GRIFFIS

The new satellite dish atop LBCC's College Center is the newest addition to Media Services. Hoisted to the rooftop, the dish was installed by LB's ground and maintenance crews on Friday.

Hungarian students to visit LB

By Tanya Bischoff
Of The Commuter

Ten Hungarian college students who met LBCC's delegation at last summer's international peace conference in Budapest will visit the mid-valley and attend LB this summer.

The visit is being coordinated by political science instructor Doug Clark, who led LBCC's student delegation to Hungary.

At that conference, ten Hungarian students expressed interest in coming to the United States. They felt that this would be a great opportunity to gain experience in an English speaking country, Clark said, since they are training to become English teachers in Hungary. This exchange will symbolize an ongoing commitment to peace education between the two countries that began in the fall of 1990, according to Clark.

Clark said he faced very trying obstacles. Communication was difficult. For the full month of March, Clark said he was unable to FAX any information to Szeged University, where the students are currently enrolled.

However, on April 9 it was confirmed that the event was actually going to happen. The

Hungarian students will be arriving on June 15 and will be leaving at the end of August. During their stay they will be placed in homes throughout Albany and Corvallis. Each student will stay with one family for approximately one week. Clark would like to avoid a situation where one family has a Hungarian student all summer. Some of the students will be enrolling summer term at LBCC.

This is the first time foreign exchange students will have attended LBCC. Clark said, "This is a wonderful opportunity to find out about what is going on in Eastern Europe and this visit will create more momentum for exchange and intercultural communications."

Anyone interested in providing homestays for the students or organizing activities for them can contact Doug Clark ext. 176 in T 212.



Doug Clark

Big game shortages lead to hunting limits

By James Rhodes
Of The Commuter

This year, for the first time, all Eastern Oregon deer and first period rifle elk hunts will be controlled by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Biologists report low numbers of big game animals because of drought conditions, so the department is limiting the number of hunters in hopes to increase the animal population.

The department held over 20 public hearings across the state to discuss the changes before hunting season. Although some hunters did not approve of the changes, the Oregon Hunters Association reluctantly ratified it.

Ken Jacobson, Executive Director of the OHA said, "Hunting is not a right, it is a privilege. These changes are an erosion of our privileges." Jacobson presumed the changes

will have the most impact on outfitters and guides. At G.I. Joes Ticketmaster, an outlet for licensing, officials say there has not been a noticeable decrease in tag sales.

Jacobson says the Hunter's Association is working to keep Oregon hunting alive and healthy. They work hard to promote hunting including planting winter feed brush for big game, operating watering holes in drought areas, building nests for game birds, offering rewards for catching poachers, and donating money to various charities.

Other changes are planned for next year's regulations. The April 8 registration deadline will be moved to March 2, 1992. Public hearings are planned for later this year to discuss these changes. Next year's synopsis containing the regulations for the entire year will be available in January 1992.

Data processing program restructured to better prepare students for job market

By John T. Schaeffers
Of The Commuter

LBCC's data processing program has been renamed the Business Computer Systems program and restructured with the intent of preparing career students for competitive job placement and giving curious students a chance to experiment with business related computer classes without committing to the whole program, said Peggy Weems, computer instructor and the chairwoman of the computer department.

The Data Processing program had become "obsolete" in preparing students for employment in the changing areas of accounting, programming, applications programs and analysis skills. Graduating from the Data Base program meant attending classes 5 days a week from 8 a.m. to noon for 5 consecutive terms. "It was like training to be a diesel mechanic," Weems said.

Before designing the new program, Weems considered input from various businesses in the community to determine how to best prepare students for employment. Many of the people who helped tailor the program are graduates of LBCC's Data Base program who are now employed in the business community.

The new program is designed to transfer to 4 year degree programs in Management Information System and related fields as well as allowing students majoring in non-computer related fields to upgrade specific computer skills by allowing them to enter classes that previously had to be taken as part of a sequence. The program adds 3 new classes: CS145, Hardware-Software Selection and Support; CS 275, Database Systems (SQL&Oracle); and CS 279, Network Management (Novell).

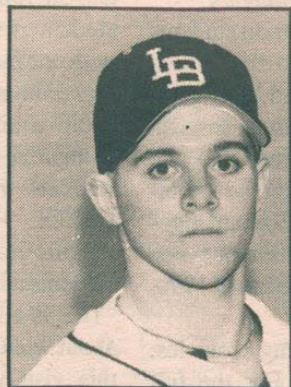
Meet the Roadrunners

This spring's who's who, who's on first, what's on second guide to the '91 Linn-Benton Baseball Team

#1 Robbie Cowden, Freshman, Second Base

EaglePoint High School, Eagle Point, Ore.: Ht 5'7 Wt 150

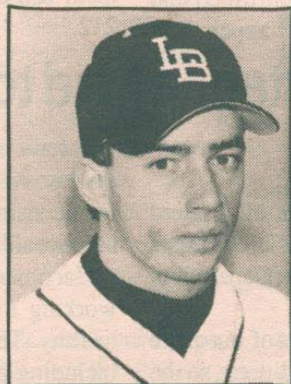
Cowden lettered in three sports at Eagle Point: baseball; football and wrestling. He was selected honorable mention in the Southern Oregon Conference Football League his senior year. Cowden hit .412 and .327 as a junior and senior in baseball. He brings a solid glove up the middle and is a threat on the bases with above average speed.



#2 Adam Green, Freshman, Outfielder

Pendleton High School, Pendleton, Ore.: Ht 5'11 Wt 155

A solid-line- drive- hitter with exceptional bat control, Green used his bunting skills and speed to earn first team honors in the Inter-Mountain League both his junior and senior years. Green's speed in the outfield is his strongest defensive asset.

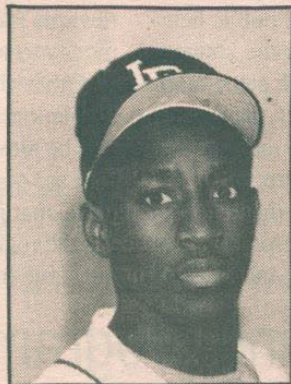


#3 Victor Bogan, Sophomore, Outfielder

Madison High School, Portland, Ore.: Ht 6'1 Wt 170

The Roadrunner's starting centerfielder from last year's team returns as one of the team's leaders. Bogan worked on his offensive skills during the off-season to complement his expertise in patrolling the outfield. Majoring in education, Bogan plans on becoming a youth counselor after completing his schooling.

1990 LB stats: Ave.:.264, Runs: 25, H:24, HR:1, RBI:13, SB:16

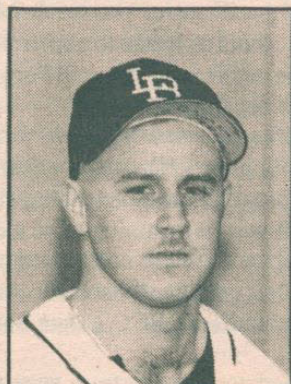


#4 Dan Mathis, Sophomore, Second Base

Elma High School, Elma, Wash.: Ht 5'10 Wt 190

An All-League and All-State selection his senior year, Mathis continued his diamond exploits with a fine freshman year at LB. Mathis hit .362 to earn All-League honors. He was one of last year's most consistent hitters, displaying a knack for coming through in clutch situations. Coach Hawk states, "Dan loves to be at the plate when the game is on the line."

1990 LB stats: Ave.:.362, Runs:34, H:47, HR: 8, RBI:31, SB:11

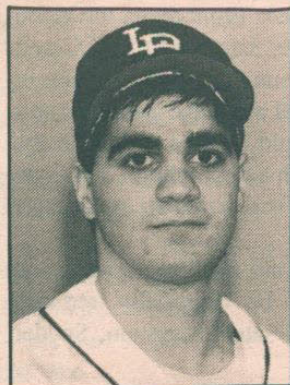


#5 Don Giancola, Sophomore, Third Base

Cleveland High School, Portland, Ore. Ht 5'10 Wt 170

Giancola split time at third base and shortstop his first year at LB. His playing time this season will undoubtable increase along with his statistics. He is majoring in elementary education and plans to continue his degree at Portland State University.

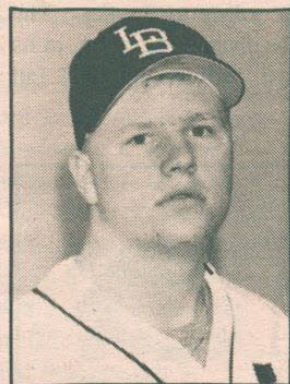
1990 LB stats: Ave.:.265, Runs:13, H:9, HR:0, RBI: 5, SB: 4



#7 Ronnie Dillon, Freshman, Shortstop

Crater High School, Central Point, Ore.: Ht 5'9 Wt 170

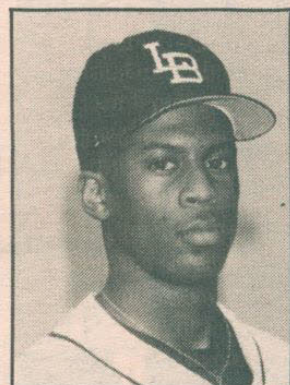
A versatile three-sport letterman at Crater, Dillon earned league honorable mention honors in baseball his senior year. An aggressive base runner who hit .401 his final season, Dillon is seeking a career in the law enforcement field by attending either the University of Oregon or the University of Hawaii after LB.



#8 Eric Price, Freshman, Outfielder

Berkeley High School, Berkeley, Calif.: Ht 6'3 Wt 180

A gifted athlete who has not played organized baseball since his sophomore year, Price proved to LB's coaching staff that the two year layoff did not effect his baseball skills and desire to make the team.

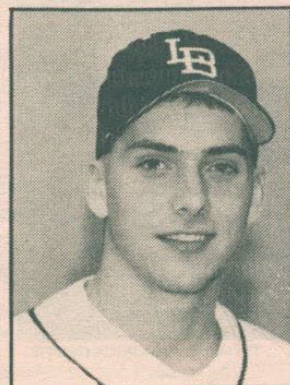


#10 Brett Smith, Sophomore, Catcher

St. Helens High School, St. Helens, Ore.: Ht 5'11 Wt 185

Smith returns as the Roadrunners starter behind the plate. Defense is the hallmark for Smith's play around the plate, with a cannon of an arm for gunning down opposing base stealers. He plans on obtaining his A.A degree at LB this spring and continuing on at a four-year school.

1990 LB stats: Ave: .220, Runs:6, H:13, HR:1, RBI:12, SB:1



#29 Jason Olsen, Freshman, Pitcher

St. Helens High School, St. Helen's, Ore.: Ht 5'11 Wt 185

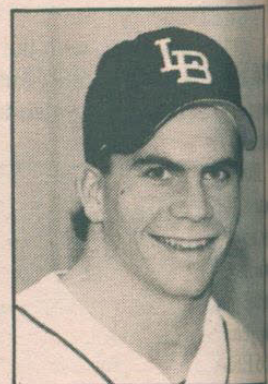
Olsen takes his dedication and hard-working attitude to the Roadrunner's mound this spring. He earned first team All-State honors his senior year. Myers capped off his outstanding senior season by being selected the MVP of the North/South All-Star Game. He also guided St. Helen's to the AA State Championship, pitching the final in a 10-1 win.



#20 John Hessel, Sophomore, Outfielder

LaGrande High School, LaGrande, Ore.: Ht 5'10 Wt 195

A transfer from Central Washington University, Hessel is battling for a starting position in the Roadrunners outfield. Combining excellent speed with power at the plate, he should add some punch to the LB offensive attack.

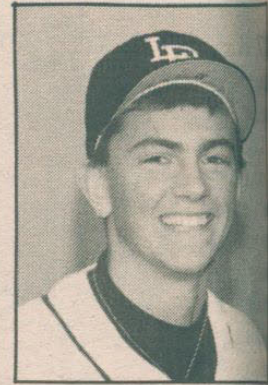


#21 Adam Geaslen, Sophomore, Pitcher

Lakeridge High School, Lake Oswego, Ore.: Ht 5'11 Wt 170

Geaslen returns to the LB starting rotation this spring after an impressive freshman campaign. Relying on his formidable curveball, Geaslen posted a 7-2 record last year. He is a business major with plans for attending a major college.

1990 LB stats: ERA: 4.03, SO: 28, IP: 38, H:38, W:7, L:2



#22 Chad Westphal, Sophomore, First Base

North Douglass High School, Sweet Home, Ore Ht 5'11 Wt 185

Westphal earned league MVP honors his senior year, along with compiling a .520 batting average. He made the all-state team two years in a row. He also was selected to the first team all-state as a senior in basketball. Westphal provides pop from the left side off the plate along with anchoring the defense at first.

1990 LB stats: AVE:.241, Runs: 8, H:14, HR:0, RBI:9, SB:1



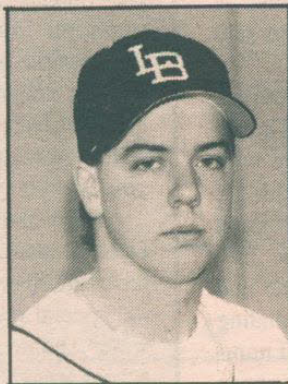
Shawn Henrich, Sophomore, Pitcher

Hermon High School, Hermon, Ore.: Ht 6'2 Wt 195
 The All-league "Fireman" winner from last year's club, returns after being named by the San Francisco club. He led the NWAACC with 9 saves and added as the Roadrunners top pitcher. High school honors included All-state his senior year.
 1990 LB stats: ERA: 3.48, IP:44, H:26, W:3, L:2



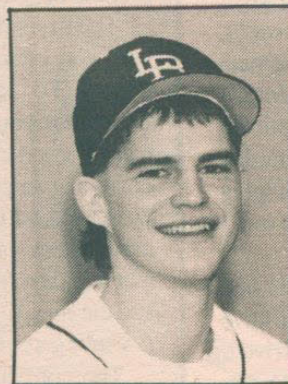
Bill Cohen, Freshman, Third Base

Beaver High School, Beaver, Ore.: Ht 5'11 Wt 185
 A consistent contact hitter on the left side who relies on swinging the ball rather than overpowering it. Cohen improved his average each year in high school from .320 to .352. He was selected as team all-league his senior year.



Pete Boyer, Sophomore, Pitcher

Albany High School, Albany, Ore.: Ht 6'2 Wt 175
 Boyer was sidelined last year after undergoing surgery on his arm injury. In 1989 he filled a valuable spot starting on the pitching staff and closed the year with an outstanding ERA. Pete's quote for the season is, "put into life what life can give back to you; be and be committed and you will succeed."
 1990 LB stats: ERA:2.95, SO: 16, IP: 18, H: 10, W: 1, L: 1



Kevin Lodgson, Sophomore, Pitcher

Woodburn High School, Baker City, Ore.: Ht 6'0 Wt 205
 Lodgson posted a perfect 8-0 record for Lewis and Clark last year while leading them to the NAIA College World Series where he won two games and saved a third. A fireballing right hander who throws over 90 mph, Lodgson is expected to be the cornerstone of LB's pitching staff. Coach Hawk believes Lodgson may be the most talented pitcher he's ever coached.



Jason Myers, Freshman, Pitcher

Bridge High School, Lake Oswego, Ore.: Ht 6'1 Wt 175
 Myers' many awards and accomplishments in high school, the one that stands out is his excellence in the classroom. He graduated with a 3.7 GPA along with earning All-league honors his senior year and honorable mention his junior year.



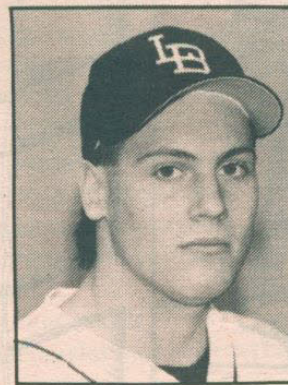
#18 Geoff Gill, Freshman, Second Base/Catcher

South Albany High School, Albany, Ore.: Ht 5'11 Wt 180
 A red-shirt from last year, Gill can play up to five positions if needed. He will see action backing up the starting catching position. He would like to work for the Oregon State Fish and Game Department after completing his education.



#32 Bill Proctor, Sophomore, Pitcher

Lebanon High School, Lebanon, Ore.: Ht 6'1 Wt 195
 Provided valuable middle relief pitching for LB last spring. Proctor struck out 30 batters in 30 innings worked. He parlayed his fastball into a fine 5-1 record. He plans on obtaining a four year degree in the engineering field.
 1990 LB stats: ERA: 4.42, SO: 30, IP: 30, H: 33, W: 5, L: 1



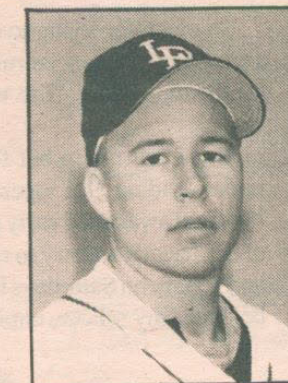
#33 Gary Peters, Sophomore, First Base

Aloha High School, Beaverton, Ore Ht 5'10 Wt 185
 The Aloha standout, recorded several honors his senior year; All-state and All-league, along with leading the state in hitting with a superb .523 average. Peters is moving from the outfield to first base this spring due to an early season arm injury. Coach Hawk feels Peters brings "character" to the game along with tremendous offensive skills.
 1990 stats: Ave:.338, Runs: 22, H: 25, HR: 5, RBI: 20, SB: 3



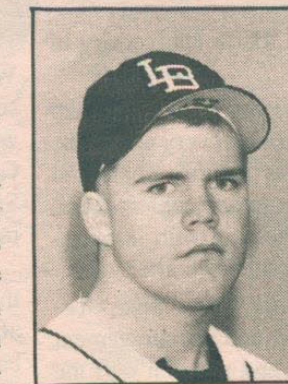
#35 Derek Mandiola, Freshman, Pitcher

Woodburn High School, Woodburn, Ore.: Ht 6'0 Wt 180
 Derek comes to LB as All-league selection from Woodburn High in two of his three varsity seasons. He was selected team MVP his sophomore year. Mandiola is a blue collar player who displays a great heart for the game and is tagged as an overachiever.



#36 Kyle Burt, Freshman, Pitcher

Philomath High School, Philomath, Ore.: Ht 6'1 Wt 200
 Burt joins the Roadrunner ballclub fresh from a trip to the American Legion World Series this past summer. Burt pitched brilliantly in leading Richey's Market of Corvallis to the series quarterfinals. He was chosen to the first-team All-league three times in high school, capped off by a first-team All-state selection his senior year. He is majoring in elementary education.



Roadrunners Coaching Staff:

#15 Greg Hawk, Head Coach

Centerville, Iowa
 Coach Hawk begins his eighth season as LB's head coach. Under Hawk's helm the Roadrunners have won the Southern Region title four out of the last five years. He's posted a 108-62 record, highlighted by a NWAACC championship in 1988. LB's tradition of diamond excellence evidenced in 12 league titles in the past 19 years, has continued under Hawk. He played college ball at Northwest Missouri State University and went on to Eastern Washington State University for his M.S. degree in Athletic Administration. Hawk is married and has two daughters April Renee and Whitney.



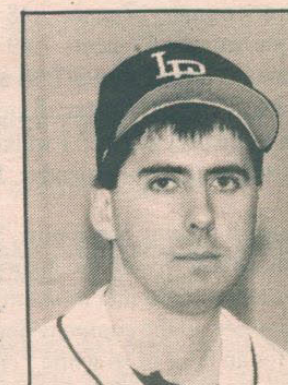
#9 Harvey Miller, Assistant Coach

Philomath, Ore.
 Miller arrived at LB in 1988 and helped direct the Roadrunners to the NWAACC championship. He earned a B.S. in Elementary Education from Eastern Oregon State College and currently teaches at Memorial Middle School in Albany. Coach Miller and his wife Libby, have two daughters.



#19 Pete Kenny, Assistant Coach

Albany, Ore
 Kenny is the newest member of the LB coaching staff, with this spring his first as a Roadrunner. He played college baseball at Oregon Institute of Technology and is finishing his Health Education degree at Western Oregon State College. Coach Kenny also assists the Albany American Legion baseball team during the summer.



Roadrunners Remaining Schedule

Sat. April 13 vs. Clark	1pm
Tues. April 16 vs. Mt. Hood	12 (DH)
Sat. April 18 vs. PSU JVs	1pm
Sat. April 20 vs. Clackamas	12 (DH)
Sun. April 21 vs. Linfield JVs	12 (DH)
Tues. April 23 vs. Lane	12 (DH)
Sat. April 27 vs. Chemeketa	12 (DH)
Tues. April 30 vs. Clark	12 (DH)
Sat. May 4 vs. Mt. Hood	12 (DH)
Tues. May 7 vs. Clackamas	12 (DH)
Sat. May 11 vs. Lane	12 (DH)
Tues. May 14 vs. Chemeketa	12 (DH)
Thurs. May 16 vs. Clark	12 (DH)
Sat. May 18 South Region Playoff if needed	
Thurs. May 23-27 NWACC Tournament	

Bold face denotes home games

LIFE WITH TYLER

Telephone calls replace cartoons as Saturday morning diversion

By Kathe Nielsen
Of The Commuter

The three phrases most likely to be heard (and mostly ignored) around our house are: "Settle down," "Get back to bed," and "Don't play with the phone."

The telephone has been a bone of contention ever since Tyler was fourteen months old. That's when I bought him his own first one, a bright blue, \$5.29 one as I remember. He hasn't hung up the phone since.

I for one don't even enjoy talking on the phone—my calls are usually brief and perfunctory, except on Friday nights when I call my Mom in California.

Apparently limited phone use is not a factor in the genetic pool.

Two months ago, as usual, I received a phone bill and checked my long distance printout as I slowly walked back into the house. Listed as usual were the weekly 55-80 minute charges to Gerber, Ca. Most unusually though, were four calls to Portland. Now I don't even know anyone in Portland, so I investigated further.

The charges told a strange tale indeed: one minute-17 cents-7:48 a.m.; one minute-17 cents-7:49 a.m.; one minute-17 cents-7:50 a.m.; and one minute-27 cents-8:09 a.m.. I knew I would never call anyone at such an uncivilized hour, so I began to suspect my son. I walked into the kitchen and checked the dates listed against the calendar, Jan. 19 and Jan. 26.

This is all making sense now. Saturday mornings! The one day a week that I allow myself the luxury of not setting the alarm. Secure in the knowledge (until that moment), that Bugs Bunny or The GoBots would provide all the company and cultural enrichment Tyler needed at least for an hour or so while I enjoyed my own cozy comfort.

I should have seen this coming, the signals pointing to a power struggle between me, Tyler and Ma Bell: the foot races to answer the phone; the overwhelming interest in learning people's phone numbers; and the surreptitious clicks of the receiver as I came around the corner. Not to mention the half-listened-to soliloquies on phone fun.

"I met a new friend Mom," Tyler had chirped one morning as I got out of the shower, "She said her name was Operator, but she said she



The Commuter/JILL SHINKAWA

simply pay the bills.

In the next few weeks I hoped that the long distance calls had stopped and realized that it could have been worse—Peking could have appeared instead of Portland. Finally one day, my next billing arrived. I took a breath and opened the envelope. There were the weekly Friday night calls to Gerber, and there at the bottom was—one minute-17 cents-7:42 a.m. Portland, Saturday, Feb. 23.

So much for trying to explain the correlation between fiber optics and potential financial ruin to a five-year-old. I've given up—at least for the time being, "life with Tyler" goes on as usual.

But I can't help but feel that some apologies are in order: to the understanding 911 operator, to all the sleepy, faceless people in Portland awakened early on Saturday mornings, and most of all to any of my friends who try to reach me anytime between 11p.m. on Fridays and 10a.m. on Saturdays from this day forth—sorry, but my phone will be under my pillow, unplugged.

was too busy to talk to me."

Another time. . . "The person told me that it would cost my Mom a hundred bucks, so I hung up the phone," he had said as I had come in from the laundry room.

And the classic, the call from the 911 operator. "Is everything okay there?" she had asked anxiously, "He's really darling you know, but this is the third time he's called us today." I sheepishly apologized and said good-bye.

So I should have known.

But now what? Threats have never been effective with you-know-who, so I held the obligatory sit-down discussion surrounded by the phone bill, checkbook and a dial tone and explained the dangers of dialing #1 before any sequence of numbers. "Never, never begin a phone call with the number one," I said. He said he understood and never would again, "Cross my heart!"

Having heard that oath at least once or twice before, I considered some other options: 1.) set the alarm on Saturday mornings (bummer); 2.) unplug the phone on Friday night; or 3.)

OUTDOOR OREGON

Fishing the Deschutes during salmonfly hatch

By Bill Kremers
For The Commuter

The Deschutes River every year attracts anglers from around the world who come to fish this prestigious water for its hard-fighting "redside" rainbow.

The salmonfly hatch is the most popular time for trout fishing on the Deschutes. Once the salmonfly hatch starts, the trout move out of the deep, inaccessible water and take up feeding stations under the trees along the river bank. Their spectacular strikes and hard fight will make a lasting impression on you, and you will want to come back.

When anglers fish the lower Deschutes for the first time they always have a number of questions. What are all the special regulations? What type of water should I fish? Where are the access areas? Can I safely boat this big river? What type of fly fishing equipment is best for fishing the Deschutes?

The first rule you must be aware of is that you cannot fish from a floating device. To successfully fish the Deschutes you must wade. You should have a good pair of aluminum stream cleats to give you good control in the fast water and on the rounded rocks. Neoprene chest waders are best. They protect you from the 53 to 55 degree water, and the snug fit allows easier movement. A wading staff can be helpful.

The correct fly equipment is indispensable. You will need a five-to seven-weight flyrod about nine feet long. Match your rod with a weight forward floating line and a nine-foot leader tapered to 3X or 4X tippet. You want a high quality fly reel with a palming rim to help you fight the big trout the Deschutes is famous for. There are several reasons for this size of equipment: being able to cast the large salmon fly patterns, and the need for good equipment to land a hard-fighting trout in fast water. Even with this equipment expect to lose some big redsides because they're simply too big to handle.

The special fishing regulations approved for the Deschutes River over the last 10 to 15 years have immensely enhanced the native redside fishery. There are no hatchery trout in the Deschutes—only native redsides. There is a two fish limit for trout between 10 and 13 inches.

Today just about everyone who fishes the Deschutes releases all the trout. To ensure against hooking mortality, no bait of any kind is allowed and a barbless hook must be used. Because of these regulations, the Deschutes now has a higher density of trout per mile than the renowned Madison River in Montana.

Editor's note: Fishing on the Deschutes will continue next week.

Speaker explains how to turn dreams to reality

By Kathleen Richards
Of The Commuter

Barbara Sher, nationally recognized therapist and author, is in the business of turning dreams into realities.

"Dreams are harder to get rid of than to do," said Sher. "The difference between successfully reaching your dreams and failure is not your attitude, your mantra or your toothpaste. It's lots of ongoing support.

"That's the power of creating Success Teams," she explained during a day-long workshop April 6, sponsored by Albany General Hospital's Women's Center. The Hospital invited the New York author to help

celebrate the Center's fourth anniversary in the community.

Sher describes a Success Team as a group of about six people who meet every week. The group helps individuals identify goals and design a plan of action to accomplish them. The group assists by helping with information, contacts, and support week after week.

"Success Teams work," says Sher, "because you need support and encouragement when times get tough and you run into the inevitable interruptions, setbacks, and fears that are a part of every journey to the top. Support is what makes the difference between success and failure."

Sher's first book, *Wishcraft: How to Get What You Really Want*, is a best-seller. Her second book, *Teamworks! Building Support Groups That Guarantee Success*, was published in 1989.

She is working on a third, to help individuals identify goals. Barbara has a private career therapy practice in New York. She tours extensively, offering seminars for schools, corporations, career developers and professional organizations.



Barbara Sher

Comedy class helps students sharpen their sense of humor

Cory Frye
The Commuter
Dateline: Tuesday, April 9, 1991.
I shouldn't have been doing it; I was no longer in high school. But there I was, in a panic, walking the very confusing maze of Corvallis High School, an institution that I've had the pleasure of visiting at least once in my life. I sprinted through the hallways, trying to find room 114. It was my idiocy that had led me into the building through the wrong doors. Now I had no idea where I was and there wasn't anybody around to help me. I was alone. Really alone. The wind whispered through the dank corridors and I wondered if the school was alive. Finally, seven minutes later, I found the room. Room 114 is a Math room. The tile is a nightmare from the 1950s, but the talk and action that goes on in that room every day night has nothing to do with math or the 1950s. I receive a standing ovation from my classmates as I enter the room and I know I am home. I take my seat and hang on, become immersed in jokes and cheap shots. I am submerged in a sea of laughter and outrageous innuendo for an hour-and-a-half. And the teacher never has control. In fact,

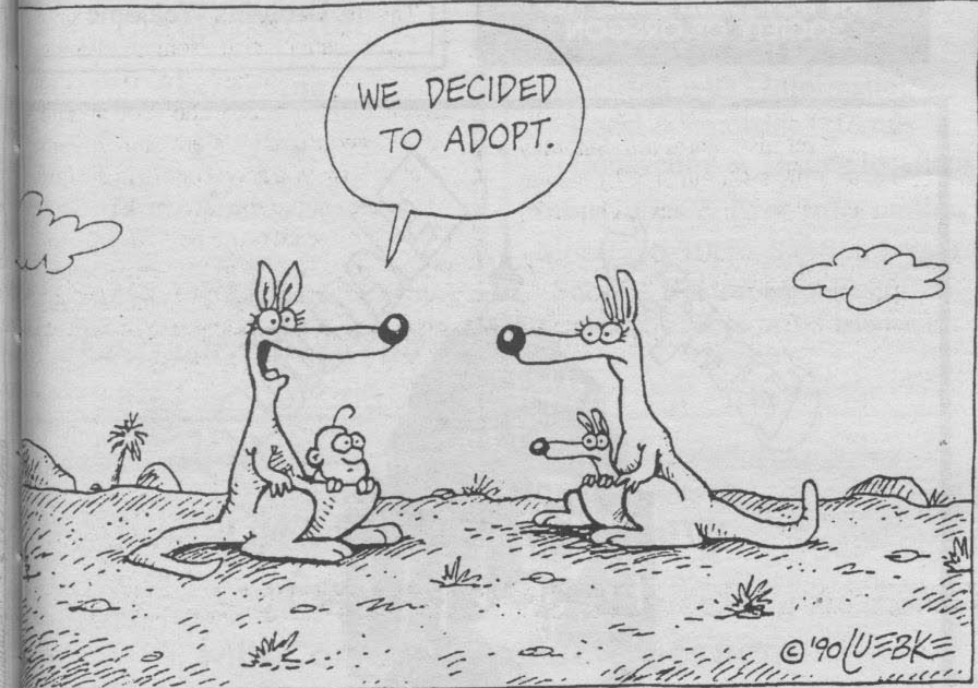
this behavior is encouraged. Anything goes in "Stand-Up Comedy." As I enter seven minutes late (but fully prepared to take notes), the class is watching a videotape of "Saturday Night Live" skits with Martin Short, a few stand-up routines from nightclubs and "Weird" Al's "I Lost on Jeopardy." But this is normal. In the past two weeks, we've watched everything from "Kids in the Hall" (a comedy troupe from Canada promoted by "Saturday Night Live" producer Lorne Michaels) to hundreds of stand-up comics, including Marsha Warfield and a young and long-haired Dana Carvey in 1979. After we watch a videotape, we discuss (very freely) the various styles of the comedians and what we liked and didn't like. Tonight a fellow student recognizes one of the comedienne as someone he went to high school with back in Florida. It's a sweet reunion as he talks to the screen while trying vainly to find her image on the cassette. The students themselves are basically a wild lot, some wanting to further themselves into a stand-up career and others just wanting to inflate their egos. But everybody tries to "bounce" their material off everybody else, in desperate search for the coveted.... "Ha ha ha." Fellow Student Mike is one of those people. Every Tuesday, F.S. Mike jumps up in front of the class and belts out his

infamous Two-Pages to the class. But F.S. Mike has guts; none of the other F.S.s, including me, would dare stand before the dreaded live audience. We've already seen Fellow Student Mike go down in flames. Other highlights of this class include improvisation. Well, it's not really improv; we're given five minutes to come up with a topic and our characters. But when we perform, look out! The quips are fast and furious. An example: Picture a big advertising office at the Tampax company. This is what three students had to do: play advertising executives looking for a way to tie in (no pun intended) the Gulf War with the... uh... product. And they did. The class and J.J., our esteemed teacher, were pounding the desks and gasping for air. Other improvisations that night were (I'll give them titles): "Marriage Counseling and the Over-Sexed Wife"; "Exotic Dancer Job Interview" (with me out of my usual personality—something you don't see very often); and "Tax Audit." The night winds down with our usual bevy of quips, each taken from the routines that all of us say we're not working on. And we all leave that night refreshed and in pain, leaving Corvallis High School and that naughty, mad world behind. Tune in next week when Cory has to explain why he's worried about fresh fruit and sardines.

COMMUTER COMICS

24TH STREET

DAVID LUEBKE



This Week's Top Ten: Why hang around?

By David Rickard
Of The Commuter

- From the home office in Dufur, here is this week's top ten list of reasons for cashing in your books and dropping out of school.
10. The \$100 kickback on your books can be used for a sound investment at the local pubs and taverns.
 9. K.G.B
 8. Catch up on all those mounting term papers you neglected from the fall term '88.
 7. Pinball.
 6. Your mad as hell at Measure 5 and you're not going to take it anymore.
 5. Ex-Collegiant has a nice ring to it.
 4. You've taken Scare Tactics and Assault 101, Violence and Aggression, Racism 202, and You and Your Stun Gun, see L.A. police Department about employment.
 3. Pursue life, liberty and the art of 1-900 numbers.
 2. Climb Marys Peak, put Wayne Newton on the walkman and contemplate life's eternal question—Why do we call them a pair of pants and a pair of underwear but not a pair of bras.
 1. Become the local version of the "Tylenol Terrorist" by biting off the heads of the Flinstones Chewable Vitamins at area drug stores.

Life in Hopeless



MARKETSPACE

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

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.

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.

1979 Chevy 1 ton van. 400 cu. in. engine, automatic, heavy-duty trailer hitch, C.B. radio. \$2,750. Call 926-7075.

1979 GMC pickup truck with canopy, automatic 3/4 ton. \$2,350. Call 928-6906.

WANTED

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

EMPLOYMENT

ALASKA NEEDS WORKERS: \$1000=/wk, room, board & airfare. Job guide reveals summer & yr. round opportunities in: Fishing, oil, construction, education, timber & more. Alaskamp Guarantee: Secure Alaskan job, or 100% refund. \$9.95 + \$2 S&H to: Alaskamp, Box 1236 Corvallis, OR 97339.

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 at Mayflower Contract Services, 945 N.W. Hayes, Corvallis, OR. 97330. EOE.

LOST AND FOUND

Reward \$25 for return of marcasite/sterling silver

dragon pin. Has red eye. 1 1/2 inch by 1/2 inch. Jan. 25th on campus. Sentimental value. Call Sandi Foster, 928-0852.

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

GIVE BLOOD!

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

Recruitments begin
April 11 in
The Commons Lobby

Drop-ins Welcome

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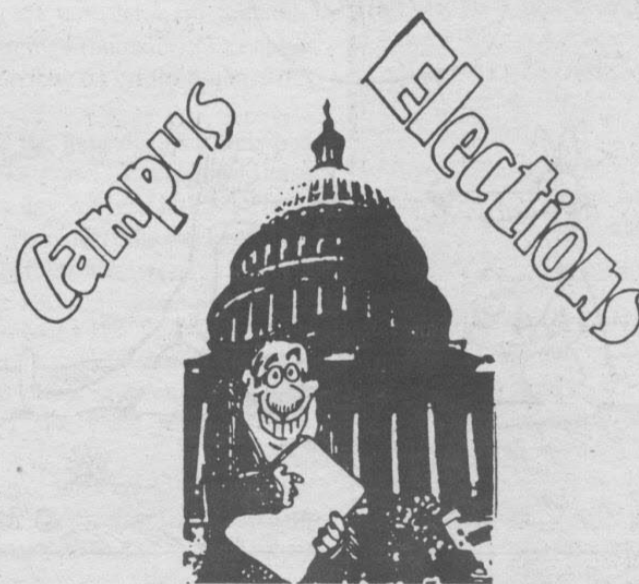
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Petitions available in CC213
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All petitions to be returned to CC213
by April 26, 1991
More information in CC213

Information Sessions
April 22, 1991 in CC135

MARKETSPACE

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We encourage Openness & Choices
in planning adoption.

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Shelter Homes

Call Cecile 370-8374
PLAN office 472-8452



John Alkins
Piano Recital

April 24, 1991

12 - 1pm

In the Fireside Room

FREE

Everyone is Welcome

NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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.

Students! My name is Scott Eley and I am your Community Education Representative. If you're in Sweet Home, Lebanon, Corvallis or even Albany and have a question or complaint, call me at ext. 150 and let me hear you!

12 Step Room. In the island in the Commons (CC 200 N3). For the use of 12 Step Fellowships.

PERSONALS

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

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

NEWS NOTES

CARDV Plans Dinner and Auction

The Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence (CARDV) will hold its annual Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction on Thursday April 25, 1991 at the Chintimini Senior Center, in Corvallis, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The all you can eat dinner is catered by Mazzi's. Cost is \$6. per person. Tickets for Seniors over 62 are \$4.50; children under 12 are \$4.50.

Proceeds will help CARDV provide shelter and services to women and children who are victimized by domestic and/or sexual violence.

Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call 758-0219.

Culinary Arts Students to Compete

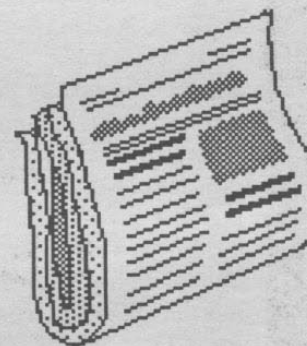
Linn-Benton Community College Culinary Arts students will be presenting a Mini Food Show at Heritage Mall on Friday, April 26, 1991, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

They will be displaying their talents in Ice Carving, Vegetable Carving, and Cake Decorating, as well as showing Cold Food Presentation methods. They will be competing for awards for Best Show Piece; and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place awards in Cake Decorating.

New American Diet

On April 18, noon-1 p.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m. co-author of The New American Diet, Sonya Connor, will conduct a discussion on improving your diet. Connor, a nutritionist at Oregon Health Sciences University, will present "New American Diet for Prevention of Heart Disease, Cancer and other Diseases of Over-Consumption," in Boardrooms A and B.

Editors
Staff Writers
Photographers
Advertising Reps



The Commuter is seeking students to fill the following staff positions for the 1991-92 academic year:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

Individuals interested in careers in journalism or other communications fields are encouraged to apply. The appointment carries a modest annual position grant and provides valuable training and job experience. Students with coursework and/or experience in journalism are preferred. Applicants must be enrolled as students throughout the 1991-92 academic year. Appointment is made by the LBCC Publications Committee following interviews.

DEADLINE IS MAY 3

EDITORIAL & ADVERTISING STAFF POSITIONS:

Managing Editor	Photography Editor
Assistant Editor	Advertising Manager
Sports Editor	Advertising Sales Reps

These positions carry varying amounts of compensation in the form of position grants or commissions. Appointments made by the editor. Prefer students with experience, coursework or career goals related to the position. Applications will be accepted through the end of the term.

WORK STUDY POSITIONS:

Paid positions as part-time assistants in the editorial, photography and advertising departments are available to work-study eligible students. Information on work-study eligibility can be obtained at the Financial Aid Office in Takena Hall.

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

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PRESS ON TALES

There's an all-star team for everybody in the NBA

By David Rickard
Of The Commuter

I promised myself I would never do one of those run-of-the-mill, drawn out, standard, cliched, wornout, predictable, mundane (where's my thesarus) seasonal picks and prognostications on major league baseball.

For those sportswriters who feel they must force feed us their insipid predictions every spring, I say, "Cop out; bail out; can't think of anything to write about. I've got an easy column syndrome."

I'm glad I got that off of my chest, it was weighing me down all winter.

Let's move on to more important business, like maybe a boring, tedious, white bread, commonplace season-ending pro basketball all-star picks and selections. Let's begin with this year's first-team All-NBA picks. Boring! Let's not.

How about the "Betty Ford Clinic" All-stars?

C Roy Tarpley, Dallas
F Chris Washburn, Golden State
F Chris Mullin, Golden State
G Walter Davis, Portland
G Dale Ellis, Milwaukee

Washburn gets the nod as this year's Betty Ford Player-of-the-Year for his lifetime banishment from the game after just two short years of riding the NBA's. Washburn's coach at North Carolina State, would quiz freshman on their knowledge of the United States. When asked, "What country is directly north of the U.S.?" Washburn replied "New Mexico."

And here's the "Who Cut Your Hair" First-Team.

Tom Tolbert, Golden State
Mark Bryant, Portland
Dwayne Schintzius, San Antonio
Dennis Scott, Orlando
Bill Laimbeer, Detroit

Schintzius edges Tolbert for this year's worst haircut award for his Motley Crue roadie impersonation.

How about the "Henry Finkel Big Slow Caucasian" All-Stars?

Chuck Nevitt, Lakers
Chris Dudley, New Jersey
Mark Eaton, Utah
Greg Kite, Orlando
Randy Breuer, Minnesota

NBA scouts nicknamed Nevitt "Credit Card" because scouts who measured his jumping ability had difficulty sliding a credit card between his sneakers and the floor once he was airborne.

There's more: The "LaRue Martin All-Under-achiever" squad.

Danny Ferry, Cleveland
Reggie Williams, San Antonio
Benoit Benjamin, Seattle
Pearl Washington, Miami

Benjamin takes player-of-the-year honors for his apathetic approach to the game and self-titled "I'm the Franchise" label.

Finally, the "Terry Forster Tub of Goo" First-Team.
John L. Williams, Washington
Quinten Dailey, Seattle
Kevin Duckworth, Portland
Paul Mokeski, Chicago

Tipping the scales at a mere 285 pounds, 60 over his playing weight, Williams heads the all-rotund team. His coach ordered all Sizzlers and other all-you-can-eat restaurants in D.C. to refuse Williams service so he wouldn't eat his way out of the league.

SPORTS PAGE

LB drops two games to Mt. Hood Saints prove Roadrunners' nemesis so far this season

By Kevin Porter
Sports Editor

The Linn-Benton baseball team dropped two league games to the Mt. Hood Community College Saints yesterday afternoon losing the opener in 10 innings 2-1 and the nightcap in 10 innings 4-2.

In the opener Shawn Henrich drew the start, but was taken out of the game in the early innings after giving up several hits and a run.

LB baseball coach Greg Hawk called on the services of Bill Proctor to bring the Roadrunners back from the one run deficit.

LB tied the score at 1-1, but were unable to score in the extra innings. Hood did manage to grab a run on a sacrifice fly to score the man from third base to pull ahead 2-1.

LB had their chances in the bottom of the tenth inning when Victor Bogan tripled deep in right field with one gone. The next batter grounded out.

Bogan tried to score from third on a wild pitch but was throw out to end the game.

In the nightcap LB jumped out to a 2-0 lead until starting pitcher Pete Boyer gave up a couple hits and had runners in scoring position.

An errant throw by catcher Brett Smith enabled a Hood runner to score from third and a single later tied the game at 2-2.

The game stayed tied up through regulation and went into extra innings where again LB struggled to score a run.

In the top of the tenth inning Hood got two runners on base and a bunt advanced the runners to second and third.

A pastball let the man on third score to pull the Saints ahead 3-2.

They picked up another run

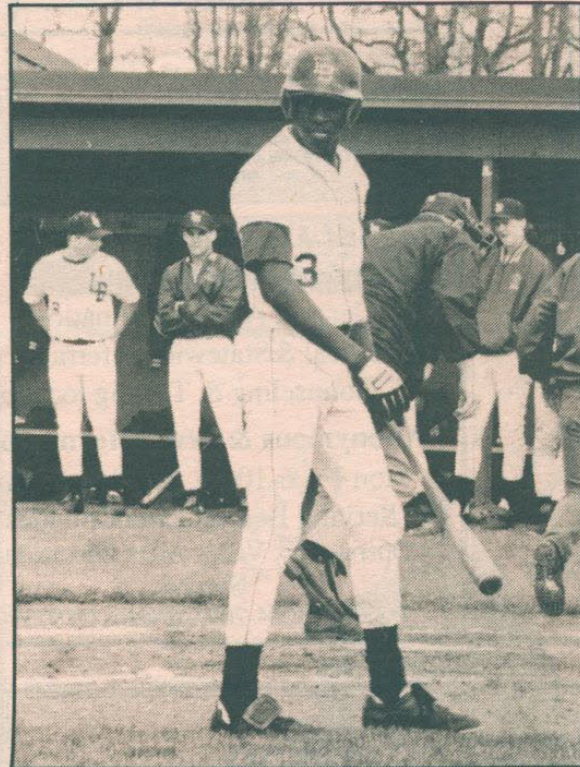
when a ball hit to first base took a bad hop and Chad Westphal was unable to handle it to put them in front 4-2.

In action earlier last weekend LB came out on top in both games against Clark Community and Lane Community 3-0 and 7-0 respectively.

Kevin Logsdon pitched a one hitter in the game against Clark with 10 strikeouts and five walks.

Jason Olson threw a perfect game through six innings against Lane Community College. In the sixth a Lane player hit a blooper over the second basemen's head for the only hit he gave up.

After a half an hour rain delay in the fifth inning LB went on a two out rally to score four more runs to make the score 7-0.



The Commuter/DARIN RISCOL

Before stepping up to bat, Victor Bogan receives signals from Coach Greg Hawk while his teammates look on. Yesterday, the Roadrunners hosted a doubleheader with the Mt. Hood Saints.

Proctor pitched in relief of Olson at the start of the eighth inning to finish the game.

The Roadrunners also played Linfield JV team last Thursday in a double header at McMinnville where Linn-Benton won the opener 12-4 and was stopped because of darkness in the nightcap which the score tied.

Kyle Burt started for LB and his teammates responded to his early inning perfection to give him a 9-1 lead after four innings.

Burt was replaced by Olson on the mound in the fifth inning after the game was in total control as Hawk used all his players on the roster. Smith had the hot bat for the Roadrunners going 3 for 3 with a double while Bogan was 2 for 3.

With last weeks action the Roadrunners are 3-3 in league play with all three losses taken by Mt. Hood. They play tomorrow against Portland State JV's 1 p.m. at home and then travel to Clackamas on Saturday for a 12 p.m. double header.

Men, women shine in track meet at SWOCC

By Kevin Porter
Sports Editor

The Linn-Benton men's track team won a recent three-way meet at Southwestern Oregon Community College, while the women placed in three events, even though they were without their standout distance runner Misty Haflich.

For the women, Shawn Becker placed second in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 12:55.84. Braidy Crawson placed second in the javelin with a toss of 97-5, second in the shot put at 31-5 and won the discus with 112-6. Terry Cheesman placed fourth in the shot put and third in the discus with throws of 28 feet and 74-6, respectively.

The women tallied 18 points and wound up the day in third place behind Umpqua with 24 and SWOCC with 20.

The men scored 91, followed by SWOCC with 37 and UCC with 31.

They took 14 first place finishes highlighted by the pole vault win of Curtis Heywood who cleared 16 feet.

Brandon Baughman grabbed another first place finish winning the 1500 meters, while teammate Andy Pop beat Baughman in the 800 with a time of 1:59.55.

Paul Bellis won both hurdle events with times of 15:93 in the 110 meter high hurdles and 58.77 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

In the field events, Jeff Benninghoven took the hammer throw with a toss of 121-2, while teammate Marc Aitkin took second with a throw of 109-11.

Dan Cheesman won the shot put with a 40-6, Dean Barley was third at 38-7 and John Vike was fifth, tossing it 30-8.

Barley won the discus with a mark of 129-10 while teammates Cheesman, Aitkin and Heywood finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively. Cheesman finished with a mark of 107-5, Aitkin threw the disc 98 feet and Heywood 97-4.

The Roadrunners travel to Gresham for a three-way meet between host Mt. Hood and Clark Community College Saturday, April 30.