

The Commuter

Vol. 25, No. 15

Feb 16, 1994

④ on Russian timber

⑤ School comes first for LB rodeo queens

⑦ Hoop teams finish hectic week 1-and-1

Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 SW Pacific Boulevard Albany, Oregon 97321

Funny money no laughing matter for theater, sheriff

By Tony Lystra
Of The Commuter

Albany Sheriff's deputies were on campus on Feb. 8 to confiscate a wad of photocopied money that the theater department had used as a prop in several plays.

Security Chief Mick Cook said a teenager swiped some of the fake cash from the Takena prop room when he was touring the theater with a class. The fake money somehow made its way into the hands of an adult who spent it.

The Linn County Sheriff's Department came into the picture when a bank detected the phony cash. Although Cook said the bogus money looked too fake to spend, the adult alleges he thought the cash was real.

Takena Theater Manager Bruce Peterson thinks the kid who took the money simply wanted a souvenir. "I don't think he thought he was stealing counterfeit money," he said. He said the sticky-fingered youngster had worked for Takena Theatre as an usher

in a recent show.

Peterson said he doesn't know how the Sheriff's Department traced the cash to LB. "We admire the county sheriff's department for finding us. We were awestruck by their efficiency."

Deputy Greg Klein would not comment, he is still investigating the case.

George Lauris, who directed "Gunmetal Blues" and "Other People's Money"—the two productions in which the fake cash was flashed—said photocopying the money was his idea. He doesn't know how much counterfeit money his photocopy session yielded, but he said there was "enough to give an actor a realistic wad in his pocket."

Peterson said the bogus money was greener in color than real money. "No one ever said anything other than 'gee, that's a great prop,'" he said. "Under the lights, that green stuff looks great."

"Our intention when we create a prop is the illusion of reality," Lauris said. "If somebody wants to see it as real, there's nothing we can do about that."

Parking fines jump to \$20 March 1; handicap violations climb to \$100

LB commuters will be slapped with higher parking fines come March 1.

That's the date fines are slated to increase from \$5 to \$20, according to Security Chief Mick Cook. Motorists parking illegally in handicap slots will pay \$100 fines, up from the original \$5.

Cook said the security office wants to be sure students know parking illegally will carry higher fines.

"There will be a transitional period when we'll be lenient," he said. "We're not trying to generate revenue. We're

just trying to get people to comply with the regulations."

Cook said the Board wants student input on the fine increase. He hopes the college will hold a student forum on the issue before the end of this month. "We've got a parking lot which everybody uses. The parking lot is part of everybody's routine," he said.

The Board of Education approved the increase last spring because they did not believe the \$5 fine was an effective enough deterrent.



Photo by David Creech

Mystical Landscape

The early morning fog creates an eerie view of the creek along Looney Lane just east of the campus in this photograph taken by David Creech, a student in PHO261 Introduction to Photography. Weather forecasts indicate that the fog will be giving way to breezy, cooler and wetter weather into the weekend.



Photo by Michelle Harris

Gov. Barbara Roberts presents LBCC All American winner Jack Josewski with an award in her ceremonial office in Salem last week. Winners from each of Oregon's community colleges will now compete for national scholarships.

Top students honored by governor

By Tony Lystra
Of The Commuter

LBCC student Jack Josewski hob-knobbed with Gov. Barbara Roberts and college officials last week at a luncheon in honor of Oregon's Academic All-American students.

Josewski trekked to Salem where he and other All-American students met with Roberts in her Ceremonial Office on Feb. 10.

LB named Josewski as its All-American student after his grade point average, contributions to the college and community and writing skills beat out other LB students.

"I was proud to be able to represent LBCC in the student scholar competitions," Josewski said. "Attending this event gave me new insight into the community college system and the goals of community colleges around the state."

President Jon Carnahan and Board member Dr.

Bob Adams were on hand to congratulate Josewski and meet with other community college officials.

All-American students shared their educational experiences at the event. Josewski said one woman from Portland community college was a single mother with 12 children.

"Three short years ago, she could not read or write one bit," Josewski said. "She went to the community college and received her GED, went on to major in social sciences and was selected as PCC's Academic All-American."

Josewski, a retraining timber worker, was the editor of The Commuter during the 1992-1993 school year. He is currently the newspaper's advertising manager.

He has been named to the National Dean's List for two consecutive years and is active in the LB chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for two year colleges. Josewski has a 3.9 GPA.

Athletes not responsible for cleanup

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's letter to the editor on the Fireside clean up idea. I am a strong believer in picking up your own mess. This may be old fashioned to some, but I think if everybody did their own part to help society, and in this case the Fireside Room, things would work a lot smoother!

I was notably disturbed by the idea of athletic teams picking up other people's crap. Although I am not an organized member of any sports team at LB, I am very much in touch with what goes on out here. I know for a fact that some of the athletes and coaches questioned the idea of being 'garbage men' for people who do not have the manners to clean-up after themselves.

I used to sit in the Fireside Room in between classes and watch TV. It is also a great place to catch up and talk to your friends. Since there have been several closures of the facility, I no longer find myself in there and for what reason? Because people do not have the decency to be courteous.

Reading through last week's article, it became clear to me that the writer of the section really did not know what was going on in there. Maybe he should wander in there sometime and realize that you should not have to do other's work but rather have them punished until the problem gets resolved. This may mean innocent people getting deprived of the lounge area, but maybe then they will start to enforce the rules that have not been maintained this year.

The solution lies in the hands of the offenders and should not be resolved by other than the ones causing problems.

Zach Spiegel

Must students choke on toxic vapors?

Matt Anderson stumbled into class and plopped down in a hard plastic desk.

"Dear lord!" he exclaimed into the ear of the student in front of him. "There is so much smoke out there. There's smoke everywhere around here. More people smoke here at LB than anywhere on earth. It's a phenomenon I tell you--a phenomenon!"

Anderson isn't kidding. Everywhere on campus, nicotine addicts are huddled in doorways and along railings, getting their last fix before ducking into classes.

A fog of toxic second-hand smoke hovers above LB students' heads. It burns their eyes. It smells bad. And it has to go.

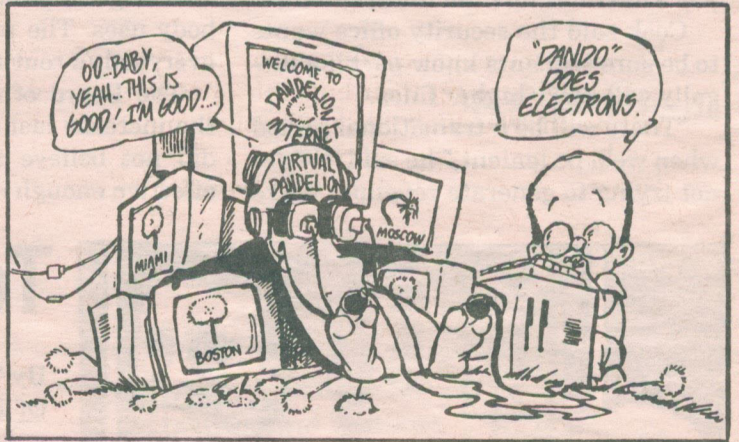
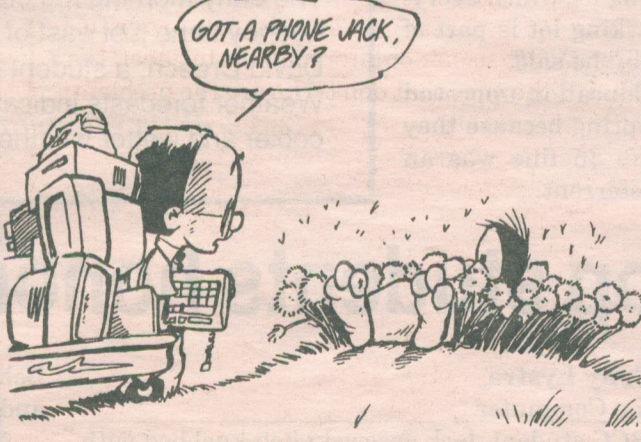
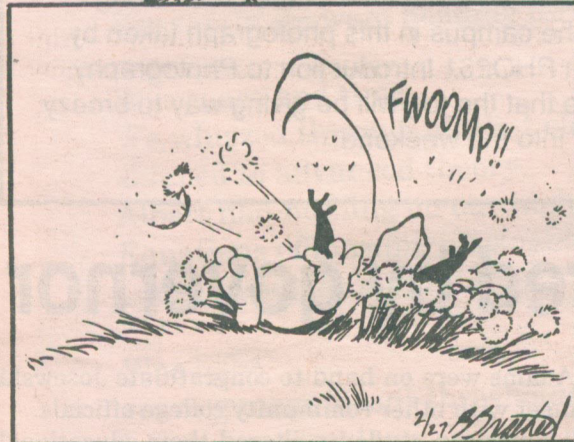
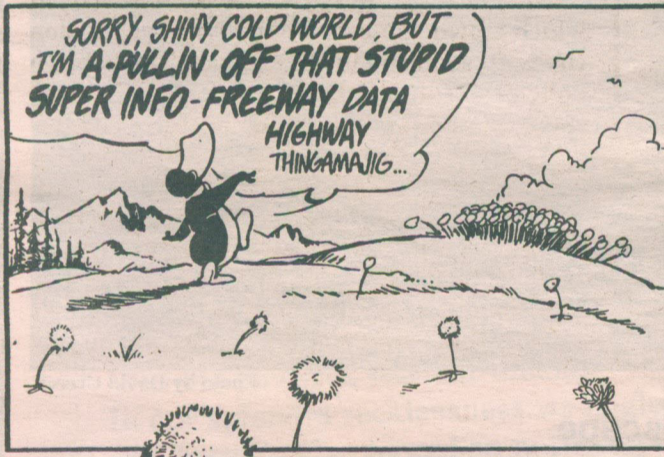
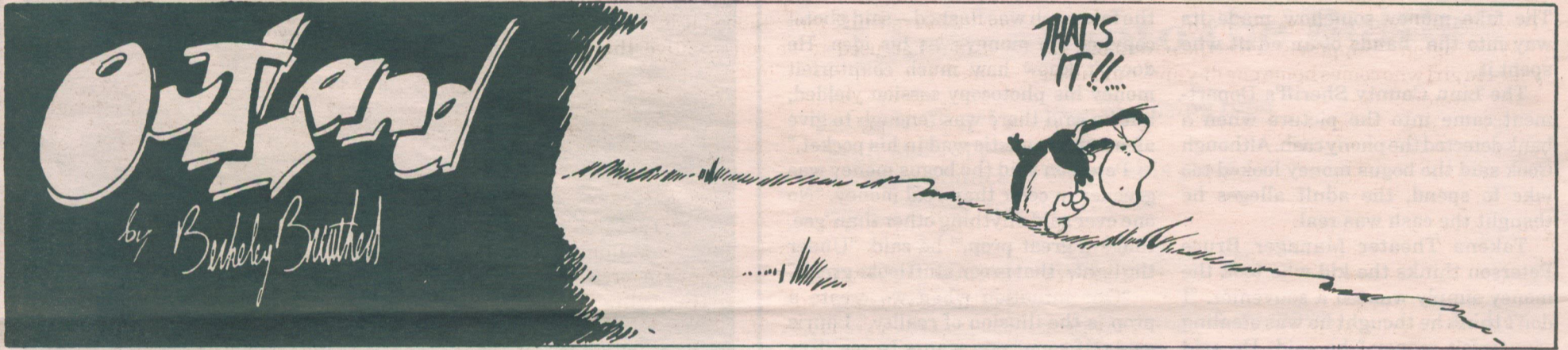
LB students have a right to smoke on campus. But non-smoking students shouldn't suffer the side effects of their fellow students' addiction.

The college should restrict smokers to lighting up on the lower levels of the campus--perhaps under the overhangs that surround the Albany Center's courtyard. Although the corridors on the upper levels of the college are technically open to the air, they are not sufficiently ventilated for smoking.

The trick of course is convincing smokers they should follow college regulations about where they can smoke. This isn't high school. College officials can't justifiably drag smoking offenders off to some dungeon or hold them down while a nurse administers "the patch" to their forehead. Officials can help by at least moving ash trays out of doorways and into well ventilated areas.

Smokers who gripe about LB's administration sticking its nose in their habit should consider that across the nation smoking is becoming more unwelcome in public. Shopping malls, airlines, restaurants, movie theaters and city buses are all moving to no smoking policies. According to a New York Times news story, former Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, in one of his last acts while in office, banned smoking in all of the city's restaurants.

Even with a few regulations for the sake of student health and comfort, smokers on campus wouldn't have it so bad. LB students deserve better than to be stuck inhaling the vaporized industrial sludge that trails off their peers' cigarettes. tl



The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed by student fees and advertising.

Commuter Staff

Opinions expressed in The Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials, columns, letters and cartoons reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Readers are encouraged to use The Commuter Opinion Page to express their views on campus or community matters.

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Opinion

NATO
PARTNERSHIP
FOR
PEACE

Now that lunch is over,
we'll start the workshop...
as soon as someone clears
the table...



Besharov wants teenage moms off welfare and back into the high schools

By Richard Cohen
The Washington Post Writers Group

Washington—Suppose you are the parent of a 15-year-old girl who comes home one day and announces she's pregnant.

Do you say, fine my lovely daughter, I will allow you to drop out of school and support you for the rest of my life? Or would you mutter something about "dumb kid" and insist that she finish high school if she's going to get another dime from you? Most Americans, I'd guess, would take the second course.

But all Americans, in their roles as taxpayers in loco parentis, support a welfare system that makes no demands upon young single mothers.

No matter what course they take, we put up the money. If, for instance, they choose to drop out of school we still send the welfare check. We do so even though the lack of a high school diploma means an almost certain life of poverty and, for a significant number of single mothers, tenured positions as welfare recipients.

Douglas Besharov, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, has what he thinks is a better idea. He proposes that welfare payments to unwed mothers be made contingent on these young women pledging to get their high school degrees.

Writing in *The Wall Street Journal* and elsewhere, he suggests that these women be allowed to return to school within two months of giving birth. The government or their family would provide child care.

Moreover, Besharov insists that these women be held to minimum academic standards in reading and math.

Besharov would be among the first to concede that there is, in a way, a punitive aspect to his proposal. Sure, the women would be better off in the long run.

But his intention is not only to better prepare them for the job market, but to send a signal to other girls. "I want to make illegitimacy inconvenient," he told me in a telephone interview.

For middle class kids, motherhood already is. Since their prospects are brighter, having a child can represent either the dashing of their dreams or the postponement of them.

Impoverished kids, thinking they have little to lose, see things differently.

Given a basic welfare package of roughly \$10,000 a year, they can do about as well on the dole as they can working at a minimum-wage job.

Long ago, welfare recipients discovered the "virtual office." They can sit home and be paid.

The American Enterprise Institute, where

Besharov keeps a desk, is usually described as a conservative think tank. Indeed it is.

But what used to be conservative thinking on welfare is now in the mainstream.

Bill Clinton's campaign pledge to "end welfare as we know it" put him about dead center in the debate—a rhetorical position (hardly a program)—that would have been unthinkable for most Democrats just a decade earlier.

It was not that long ago, for instance, when welfare recipients formed a purported union—the National Welfare Rights Organization—and got respectful coverage in the press. The political atmosphere sure has changed since then.

The public's frustration with welfare is understandable, not to mention justified. It really does seem to have funded a permanent underclass, underwriting illegitimacy itself. (In 1991, about 30 percent of all births were out of wedlock.)

Moreover, too many of the children of welfare mothers wind up either as welfare recipients themselves or as true menaces to society, the criminals who turn cities into ghost towns once night falls.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that welfare is by and large a successful program.

Most recipients sooner or later manage to get off the dole. It's the ones that don't who are the problem, and it is their children who are the dilemma.

After all, the original concern of welfare—Aid to Dependent Children—was not the mother, but the child.

Nothing has changed in that regard. A child is still a child. It's hard to see how the government can squeeze the mother without making the child yell.

The answer, proposed by Berkeley professor Neil Gilbert, is to markedly increase home supervision and, if necessary, remove the child from the mother. That would be both expensive and intrusive, but it does make a certain point.

In exchange for the government's money, welfare recipients are going to have to follow the government's rules.

The value of Besharov's proposal is that, like Gilbert's, it rejects the once-dominant view that welfare is a morally neutral entitlement—social security for the irresponsible as well as for the truly unfortunate. The free lunch is coming to an end.

In exchange for the taxpayer's money, certain minimum standards have to be met.

Besharov wants the teen-age girl who has a child out of wedlock to be treated no differently by the government than she would by a conscientious parent: If she wants a certain allowance, she'd better stay in school.

70's flick reflects on the joys of 'wasted youth'

By Jim Schaefer
For The Commuter

Movie critics can't stop praising "Schindler's List" and "Philadelphia." The success of these somber sensations marks the completion of cinema's full-circle trip: Life can be hard, and life can be horrible. Welcome back to the amphitheater for another edition of Greek tragedy.

These films deliver a different message to every audience, and all of them are important. However, as The Byrds once said, there's a time to cry, and a time to laugh. When you've had your fill of grief on the big screen, there's one movie that will definitely point your emotional compass toward a brighter horizon: "Dazed and Confused."

No matter when you were born, "Dazed and Confused" makes a strong statement for what may be the greatest privilege of youth, and the greatest scorn of the aged. The privilege and unspoken tradition of wasting time. The movie also reaffirms the fact that the best memories aren't always the best when they're happening; they don't happen in front of photographers at a dance, or on stage where some guy is handing out diplomas. They sneak up and ambush you years later, when you least expect it.

If headed and trailered with the National Geographic theme and aired on PBS, "Dazed and Confused" could pass as a documentary about the '70s.

The film takes place on the last day of classes at a Texas senior high school. The focus falls first on the outgoing junior/incoming senior class. The incoming senior class launches Lee High's traditional campaign to initiate the incoming freshman class (with swats from paddles and Marine Corps drill-instructor-esque belittlement).

No matter where you went to school, or which crowd you ran around with, you'll identify with someone in this movie. The babes in bellbottoms; the jocks with feathered hair and Afros; the stoners who build bong in wood shop and ceramics classes; the ex-hippie teachers in denim skirts and wide brown ties.

No matter how deep the ship of your high school years has sunk in the seas of your past, "Dazed and Confused" is a heavy nostalgia trip.

Ford was in the White House. AIDS was an over-the-counter appetite suppressant. People weren't embarrassed to drive AMC Gremlins.

Now Clinton's in the White House. AIDS is killing people. Research has shown that AMC Gremlins suck.

But American kids will continue to drink beer and waste time no matter who's running the country or what plague is thinning the population.

American kids were cruising in cars and chasing skirts and dragging for beers while millions of Jews were murdered at Auschwitz and Belsen; while Marines held off the NVA at Khe Sahn in Vietnam; while David Koresh and his followers burned at Waco. And if the world ever goes up like a can of hairspray in a blast furnace, there will probably be kids shoulder-tapping for beers in front of a 7-11 somewhere, looking for a half-rack of Rainier to take with them on the road to a Dead Milkmen concert. There will be a couple of kids out past curfew, smooching each other for the first time in the back seat of a car when the sun comes up for the last time. I have faith in that.

I miss the times when nothing much mattered other than Saturday nights, a tank full of gas, and someone's parents leaving town for the weekend, giving me and my friends a place to raise hell.

Current events are important. The lessons of history are crucial. But there's something to be said for that last mile of your life that spans innocence and adulthood—the "wasted years" of your youth.

Albany goes out on a limb; appoints city forester

By Renee Lunsford
Of The Commuter

Albany has become one of just three towns in Oregon to appoint a city forester. Chris Anderson, the city's new forester, said Albany's city council appointed him to the position after he lobbied to the council on behalf of Albany's trees. When he pointed out to them that nobody was responsible for maintaining the city's trees, the council gave him the job.

Anderson grew up in Lebanon, a rural community where climbing trees was an integral part of his childhood.

"I was working for the city's street department in Public Works and I saw a need to replace the trees that were being taken down. The city of Albany hasn't replaced any trees for years. They took them down and that was it." Anderson said in the Lehigh area alone (located south of Highway 20 and west of

Interstate 5) the city has removed as many as 100-150 trees.

Anderson took his concerns about the trees to the Albany City Council. "They were very supportive," Anderson said, "and the community was very supportive also." A Tree-City USA subcommittee was formed. Anderson managed several projects, such as an inventory and replanting of the trees in the Lehigh area.

"Most people don't realize that there's a lot of benefits to trees, both monetary and non-monetary," Anderson said. "People have viewed trees in a non-monetary way in the past and don't realize how much they can significantly increase property values."

In 1993, Albany received a grant to inventory the city's trees. LBCC's horticulture students were involved in the project through the cooperative work experience program. The trees were inventoried ac-

ording to location, condition and diameter. Results showed that Albany has approximately 5000 street trees (trees that are on public roads, not in a park), with a total estimated value of over \$9 million. Anderson feels that Albany's trees are an investment worth protecting.

He said the city council will back a maintenance program which he will launch to protect Albany's trees. Other projects include planting trees along the Willamette river between First Street and Front Street, and replanting the Lehigh area.

Anderson said he has had a lot of technical support from LB's agriculture/horticulture instructor, Greg Paulson. He has been very pleased with the positive response received from the community.

Anderson said the first Albany Tree Commission meeting will be held this week. For more information, contact Anderson at 967-4329.



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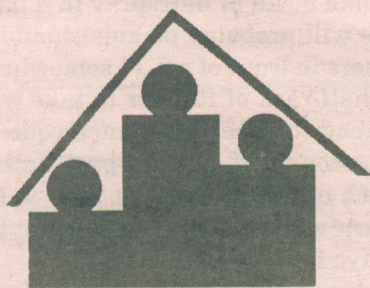
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Northwest timber companies show interest in Russian trees

A scarcity of timber drives local companies around the world in search of new resources

By Mike Burns
Of The Commuter

A Seattle-based timber processing company is preparing to visit the former Soviet Union next week in order to explore Siberian timber harvesting and export opportunities.

According to David Jacobs of Northwest Resources, Northwest timber companies have gained interest in Siberian timber in recent years, "due to the increasing scarcity of native timber."

"The handwriting is on the wall," Jacobs said. "Washington and Oregon timber companies are eventually going to have to find new sources of raw timber for their mills or watch helplessly as the environmental movement closes us down."

"A log export agreement with the government of the former Soviet Union could insure a steady supply of logs and finished timber for the next 50 years," Jacobs said. "For many Northwest timber communities that could mean the difference between life and death."

Jacobs plans to fly into Yakutsk, in the interior of Siberia, and then to Magadan on the shores of the Sea of Okhotsk. He will meet with govern-

ment officials and potential businessmen in both cities, then continue on to Irkutsk where he will join other Western and Eastern businessmen for a Pacific rim import-export conference.

"The former Soviet Union is as hungry for our dollars as we are for their logs. A trade agreement would be of great value for both our economies."

—Robert Linden

Jacob's trip is being sponsored by the Washington State Department of Trade. Washington trade representative Robert Linden said "the government has an obligation to the timber communities and businesses to participate and facilitate any opportunity to import timber to our mills. "The former Soviet Union is as hungry for our dollars as we are for their logs," Linden said. "A trade agreement would be of great value for both of our economies."

"This is a win-win situation for both our countries," Jacobs said. "Both of us are now experiencing a devastated economy. If we can come to an agreement on this then we both have the ability to affect economic change."

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A brown bag lunch session sponsored by the Women's Center

Rodeo queens saddle up for busy year

By Trista Bush
Of The Commuter

Royalty doesn't walk LB's corridors everyday, but this year LB students Tracy Widness and Angie Miller were honored as rodeo queens.

Widness is the 1994 Philomath Frolic Rodeo Queen and Miller is the 1994 Tillamook County Rodeo Queen. As rodeo royalty, both Widness and Miller will attend about 20 to 25 parades, 15 rodeos and ten speaking engagements around Oregon.

The queens were chosen by their counties after rigorous auditions. At both the Philomath and Tillamook auditions, each perspective queen had to demonstrate skills in horsemanship, public speaking and in dealing with people.

"In the spring it will be hard to go to the rodeos and keep up with my homework," Miller said. Most rodeos last two to three days, she added.

Both queens say they have always loved horses. Both are Animal Science majors with an emphasis on equestrian studies.

"I've been showing horses since I was twelve and heavily into it since I was 16 and I always thought it would be fun to be a rodeo queen," Widness said.

Widness will ride her gelding, Skyler, an eleven-year-old Morgan during her reign and Miller will ride her 16 hand mare, Kelownas Elite, affectionately known as "Eli."

Widness, a Corvallis High School graduate, said she is looking forward to attending the rodeos. But she knows her new royal status will involve a lot of work. "I'm used to having to organize and juggle my schedule for horse shows," she said.

The Tillamook Rodeo Association will give Miller a budget of \$1,200. She can use the money for purchasing two rodeo outfits, one parade outfit and travel money. The association will also provide her sash, Montana Silver crown and belt buckle.

Widness was also provided with a sash, Montana Silver crown and buckle, but Widness and her three princesses had to obtain at least \$500 each in sponsorship monies to pay for their outfits and traveling expenses.

Widness said The Tack Box of Corvallis sponsored her



Photo by Trista Bush

Queens, Tracy Widness and Angie Miller juggle a busy school schedule with rodeo duties. Widness represents the Philomath Frolic which is held the second weekend in July and Miller represents the Tillamook County Rodeo which is held the third weekend of June.

belt buckle and helped with their outfits. The Toklat of Corvallis also sponsored the Philomath court.

The Philomath Frolic will begin the second week in July and the Tillamook County Rodeo will kick off the third week in June.

News Briefs

More highschool grads attending LB

A recently released report shows that 26.54 percent of Benton County's and 30.59 percent of Linn County's 1993 high school grads are enrolled here. School officials estimate that 55 percent of Linn-Benton school district high school graduates pursue some type of secondary education. The recent report indicates that half of these students attend LBCC.

Turning Point Transitions classes

Single parents, displaced homemakers, displaced workers, their spouses and others who are experiencing a major life transition may be eligible to take the Turning Point Transitions Program. Two classes are held each term meeting 9 a.m. - noon five days a week. Winter classes begin Feb. 14. For information call ext. 569

Last Chautauqua lecture series

LBCC Student Leadership presents the last lecture of its three-part Chautauqua series with "Uniquely Oregon: Exploring Oregon's Folklore" by Sharon Sherman, Wed., Feb. 23, noon - 1 p.m., in the Alsaie/Calapooia Room. For more information call Student Programs, 967-8831, weekdays.

DEQ Hearing on Field Burning

The Department of Environmental Quality has scheduled a public hearing on proposed field burning regulations at 9 a.m. on Feb. 25, in the Land Board Room, 775 Summer St. in Salem. The public is invited to comment on the rules at the hearing. Written comments may be submitted until 5 p.m. on Feb. 25 at the DEQ Western Region address, 750 Front Street NE, Salem.

LBCC Board of Education meets

The LBCC Board of Education will hold its regular board meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. at the Benton Center in Corvallis. New business will include faculty contract ratification, the 1994-95 academic calendar, the wireless cable contract, and the presidents contract renewal.

Black History Month features brown-bag lecture

By Laurie Freeman
Of The Commuter

LBCC's Student Programs will present a lecture entitled "America-The Building of Community" in recognition of Black History Month.

The lunchtime presentation on Wednesday, Feb. 16 will feature Ernestine Berkey, a member of the U.S. Commission for Civil Rights. The lecture will be held at 12-1 p.m. in

the Business-118 Room. Bring a sack lunch and a friend.

Ms. Berkey will address the issue of racism and the responsibilities of our communities to ensure human dignity for all people. Her second topic will be on the topic of the importance of the family in building a united community.

For more information on this series, please contact Student Programs at extension 831 or visit room 212 in the College Center.

Linn-Benton Community College
Performing Arts Department Presents:

the BOYS
NEXT DOOR

by Tom Griffin

Poignant and refreshingly funny

A two-act play presented in
the Loft Theater, Takena Hall

Directed by George Lauris

Feb. 25, 26, March 4, 5, 1994 at 8 pm
and March 6, 1994 at 3 pm

Admission: \$4.00

Tickets go on sale February 14

Reservations: call 967-6504, 9 am to 3:30 pm, M-F
Tickets can be purchased at Takena Hall Rm. T-236,
9 am to 3:30 pm, M-F
or at the door 1/2 hour before performance

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Walt Disney World College Program

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Representatives will be in Oregon recruiting students for their College Program.

Where: Lane Community College
Administration Building, Room 216

When: Monday, March 7, 1994
9-10:30 am

For more information see Angie Aschoff or Rich Horton in the LB Career Center in Takena Hall. Applications and job descriptions available.

Roadrunners can't keep streak alive

LB men could not keep up with the rapid shooting of Mt. Hood Saturday night, but did manage an overtime victory over SWOCC last Wednesday

By Zachary Spiegel
Of The Commuter

The men could not keep their winning-streak going Saturday night as they lost for the first time in four games, 115-90 to the Mt. Hood Saints.

The loss dropped LB to 4-8 in league and 6-15 overall.

The Roadrunners scored the first two points of the night, but nothing went well for them after that. Mt. Hood shot the lights out in the first half, burying 7 of 9 three-point shots compared to LB's 3 of 12.

The Saints finished the first half shooting 60 percent overall, 18 of 30 from the field, while LB was a miserable 31 percent (12-39), and went into the lockerroom with a comfortable 51-33 advantage.

The second half featured more of the same as Mt. Hood controlled the flow and built leads of 31 and 35 before the end of the game. Linn-Benton was hurt in most statistical categories in the game, most notably being outrebounded 44-30.

Kevin Moreton led the Runners with 25 points. Jim Dewey had a strong game at the post position with 8 points, 10 rebounds and 5 assists.

Earlier in the week, LB won an overtime thriller over the SWOCC Lakers 81-80. The game was evenly played by both teams except for the fact that LB converted on their three-point shots, this time drilling 11-19 compared to the 5-12 by the Lakers.

LB had a chance to win the game at the end of regulation,



Photo by Michelle Harris

Linn-Benton's Jim Dewey focuses on the basket in an attempt at two points Saturday night against the Mt. Hood Saints. The Roadrunners lost their contest against the Saints 115-90, which dropped LB to sixth place in league.

but Kevin Moreton back-rimmed a 16-footer at the buzzer. In that 5-minute overtime, LB won most of the rebounds from a physical SWOCC team and made 67 percent of their foul shots.

Moreton led all scorers with 27 points and also grabbed 8 rebounds. Matt Bonnicksen continued with his strong play inside and even stepped outside and made 5-7 from three-point land.

The Roadrunners are at home tonight against Lane with an 8 p.m. game that will follow the women's contest.

Women wind down season on losing note

By Zachary Spiegel
Of The Commuter

Linn-Benton's hope of any post-season play went down the drain Saturday night as they dropped their fifth game in the last six.

The women opened last week with a well-deserved 45-38 victory over the SWOCC Lakers in Bend. The Lady Roadrunners went into the lockerroom trailing the Lakers 26-15 at halftime, but regrouped at the intermission and dominated the second half, outscoring the Lakers 30-12.

"SWOCC killed us in the first half, but I think they ran out of gas in the second half due to their aggressive style of play," commented head coach Brian Wake. "We hit our free throws down the stretch."

Unfortunately, hitting foul shots was something LB struggled with three days later in a heart-breaking double-overtime loss to Mt. Hood, 71-61. The Roadrunners made only 5-13 shots from the free-throw line in the first half, but still went into the break with a nine-point lead, 27-18.

The second half was a different story, however. The Saints erased the nine-point deficit quickly after LB post player Bridget Burke picked up her fourth foul with 17:27 still showing on the clock.

"Every foul hurt us," stated Wake. The Roadrunners committed 28 personal fouls, including a technical on Wake.

Despite all the mistakes, LB tied the game at 48 on a 15-foot jumpshot by Molly Mickey with four seconds left.

"Molly stepped up with the game on the line and hit two major shots in the last minute," remarked Wake.

In the first overtime, it looked as though LB was going to pull it out as they held a two-point lead with 23 seconds left. Mt. Hood came down the court and tossed up an 18-footer with six seconds showing on the clock. The shot glanced off the rim and fell into



Photo by Michelle Harris

The frustration was evident Saturday night as the women dropped their fourth game in the last six they have played. Shown in the picture are Darci Powell, left, and Bridget Burke who both fouled out. Not shown is Michelle Neuman who also fouled out and left the team with only four players.

the hands of two Roadrunner players, but in the struggle to control the rebound, the ball popped loose into the hands of the Saints' Stephanie Allan, who banked in the layup with only two seconds to go.

In the second overtime LB was forced

to play the final three minutes with only four players because of fouls, and the Saints easily took control.

Mickey led the Runners with 15 points, 11 rebounds and 8 assists.

The women host Lane tonight at the Activities Center in a league contest.

Intramural/Recreational Sports Shick 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

Team Representative Meeting

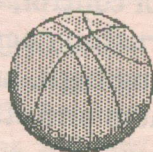
Wednesday February 23

Time: 4:00-5:00pm

Where: Fireside Room

We will be discussing tournament format, rules and prizes. Please attend. Pizza provided!

3-on-3 Tournament
Thursday February 24
4:30-8:00 pm
LBCC Gym
See you there!



Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Part time bartender needed at Lakeshore Lanes for evenings and weekends. Good tips. Call 928-4631 ask for Brett.

Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. Call 602-680-4647, Ext. C147

Target is committed to maintaining a culturally diverse workforce and is seeking ambitious, women and men for Assets Protection Positions. Responsibilities: Detection of shoplifting and employee dishonesty; enforcement of policies and procedures; safety assurance; court proceedings; interaction with store personnel/management. Qualifications: Must be 18 years of age; high school diploma/GED, some college preferred; strong interpersonal/communication skills; self motivated; highly responsible. This is a full-time position, 40 hrs/wk. Closing Date 5 pm, Wednesday Feb. 23, 1994. Applications available in the LBCC Student Employment Center in Takena Hall.

Spend this summer at the Oregon Caves National Monument in Cave Junction or at Crater Lake National Park! Representatives will be on campus on Wednesday, Feb. 16 to recruit for both locations. Positions available in Lodging, Food and Beverage, Retail, Maintenance, Administrative, Tour Boats and Cave Tours. To sign up for an interview, see Angie in the Student Employment Center.

Representatives from Disney World College Program will be recruiting at Lane CC on March 7. To attend the presentation and interview, see Angie Aschoff or Rich Horton in the Career Center located on the first floor of Takena Hall.

Alaska Summer Employment - fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. **No experience necessary!** For more information call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6065

MISCELLANEOUS

16 Track Recording Studio and Promotional Photography. Large Rooms, Grand Piano and Hammond Organ. \$20 per hour, call Dennis at 754-7328.

Spain Trip-July 6, '94. Adult group, see Vera in T 214 or call ext. 456.

FOR SALE

1969 Karman Ghia, new engine, brakes, and stereo. \$1500 or best offer. 451-2486.

1968 3/4 ton GMC Truck. 4-Speed 1986 350 cu. in. engine new clutch, and many other new parts. Desperate, must sell, great work truck, \$500 or OBO. Call 967-8639, ask for Russ.

Selling baseball cards late 70's - current. 70% of Becket. Phone 753-4626. After 6:00 pm.

20' 1970 Kit companion camper, stove, oven, refrigerator, sink, shower and toilet. All in nice shape. Newly refinished roof, no leaks. Must sell. Call Russ at 967-8639 \$1200.00 or OBO.



Illustration by Mike Fairchild

Love's Principles

What we had was not chemistry.

It was physics.

Was energy and matter
enlivening corporeal worlds,
delicious in form,
embracing abstraction.
Atoms melded
in a gleeful tickling of inner dimensions.

Was the electric swift flow of charge,
high voltage, amperage low.
A crackling dynamic of living sparks
arced a radiance of thunderous trembling.
No need for special effects;
We conjured our own magic.

Was the power of nuclear fusion.
In our splendid recklessness we neglected to
call Jane Fonda, verged on notifying China,
For surely we were heading for a meltdown...

Was space and time.
We whizzed through all that elementary stuff,
skipped to advanced theory.
Albert had nothing on our higher math;
Equations of burning insolvability
transcended joy and wonder.

Was light
searing magnificent thresholds
beyond natural laws.
Our brilliance defied metaphysics as
We roared through the cosmos
at light's speed times the speed of light
trailing stars...

Deb Singleton

Looking into the Bottle

"The girls all get prettier at closing time
even fools appear profound.
Give me a chance to empty this glass
then I'll buy another round."

Don't look at me through clouded eyes,
an alcoholic blur.
Don't speak to me through drugged up voice,
with words that tend to slur.

Don't think of me with altered thoughts,
a drugged or drunken haze.
Emotions running rampant
through an artificial maze.

If you want me as a friend to you,
I need to know you really do.
If you want to be a friend to me
I need for you to really see

the real me.

Really.

Tammy J. Bails

Chariot Race

Thoughts and memories,
desires and dreams
race through my mind
like horses in teams.

Clippity clop, they canter and trot,
a medieval chariot race.
Clippity clop, they don't dare stop,
charging at breakneck pace.

Out of control, the chariots roll,
rushing across the green;
fluttering high, brightening the sky,
banners and standards stream.

Tammy J. Bails