

The Commuter

Vol. 25, No. 11 Jan. 19, 1994

Missing John won't stop Beatles' reunion **4**

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

Civil rights leaders to speak on diversity

By Trista Bush
Of The Commuter

The Rev. Benjamin Hooks, retired executive director of the NAACP, and his wife Frances Hooks are the keynote speakers in LBCC's celebration of Diversity Week.

The couple present separate addresses on Thursday: Mrs. Frances Hooks speaks on "The Changing Role of the African American Woman" at 9 a.m. in the Takena Theatre; followed by her husband Dr. Hooks, who speaks on "Student Involvement in Civil Rights" at 10 a.m., also in the Theatre.

In addition, the school will present several colorful events for students and staff both today and tomorrow.

Today, in the commons, there will be a Multi-Ethnic Food Fair featuring a variety of ethnic foods prepared by local restaurants, students and community members for \$3 a plate from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Also today, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., a selection of films will be shown in the Fireside Room.

LB's Student Programs is hosting the three-day celebration in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Keynote speakers, Rev. Dr. Hooks and his wife, Mrs. Frances D. Hooks have both had a long history of supporting civil rights.



Frances Hooks

He also serves as president of the National Civil Rights Museum in Memphis and as chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of over 150 organizations concerned with civil rights.

Frances Hooks is the retired coordinator for WIN

Benjamin Hooks served as NAACP executive director from 1977 until last April. A veteran of World War II, in 1965 he became the first black judge in the South since the Reconstruction. In 1977, President Nixon appointed him the first African American to the Federal Communications Commission.

(Women in the NAACP), and has served as a teacher, education counselor, and co-founder and program director with the Memphis Volunteer Placement Program. She has also served on the board of the National Scholarship Fund for Negro Students, National Center for Learning Disabilities, Bradley University Trustee Board, Advisory Board of Rhodes College in Memphis, Public Relations Advisory Committee of Berea College in Kentucky, and Tennessee State University Foundation.



Benjamin Hooks

She currently serves on the board of the Memphis College of Arts, Memphis chapters of The Links Inc., Girl Friends Inc., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Courts of Calanthe, Youth Services of America and Top Ladies of Distinction.

The Hooks currently reside in Memphis and have a daughter, Patricia H. Gray, and two grandsons.

Crispy critter culprit in power outage mystery

By John Butterworth
Of The Commuter

A series of mysterious power outages afflicting the Forum and its second floor computer lab over the past few months have been traced to a mischievous squirrel.

Unfortunately, the squirrel met with an untimely end before maintenance workers could trace down the problem.

Facilities Director Dave Wienecke said the little critter made his way into a disabled light pole in the oak grove and began nibbling on electrical wiring.

The hungry rodent, which was building a nest in side the light pole, caused several power outages in the computer lab until Wednesday, when his luck ran out and the fuzzy little guy got zapped.

Wienecke said maintenance personnel Richard Belleux and Kevin Nicholson found the squirrel's burnt carcass nestled in the light pole after they'd spent hours searching for the source of the electrical problems. Belleux declined comment, explaining that was a sensitive issue to animal rights activists.

Wienecke said the squirrel is suspected to have caused only part of the Forum's electrical dilemma, which began last summer.

Computer Lab Coordinator Dietrich Schulz said (Turn to 'Electrical' on pg. 5)



Photo by Chris Treloggen

Congested Commuters

Highway workers direct traffic on the Highway 34 overpass at Interstate 5 as vehicles crawl through the congestion. The Oregon Department of Transportation is widening the overpass to four lanes and improving the on-off ramps. Work is expected to continue for several more weeks, which translates into continued delays for students commuting from east Linn County. Drivers can avoid the bottleneck by taking Seven Mile Lane north to cross the freeway, then going south on Columbus and west on Ellingson Road to get to the campus.

New degree in electronic imaging may be ready next year

By Micky Shannon-Monroe
Of The Commuter

LBCC may offer a new Associate of Science degree in electronic imaging and pre-press technology for students who want to work in the graphic arts or printing industries.

Art department head Jim Tolbert said students who earn the new vocational degree will be ready to work in the printing industry.

He said students will learn basic computer skills from inputting type to laying out full pages with art and text.

They will learn to use PageMaker, Quark Express, Aldus Freehand, Adobe Illustrator, Photo Shop and other specialty software.

"We have applied to the state for approval on the degree and would like to have it in effect for fall term of 1994," Tolbert said. The folks at the state level, he added, want to be sure the degree's curriculum will turn out experienced press operators and graphic designers. "There is no reason to be offering a program here that has limited employment opportunities," he

said.

LB has offered a graphics communications degree almost since the conception of the school. Tolbert said LB once offered press-work classes along with other graphic design courses, but students weren't interested.

"There have never been too many people interested in printing technology," he said. "No one wants to get their hands dirty. So we scrubbed that program and just dedicated ourselves to graphic design."

Tolbert said that with the introduc-

tion of the Macintosh computer in 1983, the printing industry became computer oriented. People working in the press industry weren't required to spend their work hours up to their elbows in grease and ink.

"We wanted to keep up with the reality that less work in this field is being done with pencils, t-squares and triangles and more work is being done on computers," he said.

"The changes won't affect our graphic communications degree," said Tolbert. (Turn to 'New Degree,' pg. 5)

Screams of gunshot victim echo weeks after death

By Tony Lystra
Of The Commuter

Rhinestone Cowboy played through the speakers in the ceiling while Jim and I sat on a bench and listened to the kid holler.

The poor youngster just inside the door had been blasted through the chest with what we'd later learn was a replica civil war era pistol.

We could hear him flopping around on his gurney. And we could hear medical assistants working hard to restrain him. The kid fought death for a good hour. He shouted and cursed at nurses while they treated him.

"Get that F—kin' thing away from my mouth!" were some of his last few words.

Medical instruments clanked and rattled loudly as they fell to the floor. And still the kid screamed.

Jim and I had been down at the Corvallis Gazette-Times building around 2 a.m. on January 11 when we heard a frantic paramedic talking over a police scanner. She said she was treating a young man who had been shot through the anterior tenth rib. The bullet hadn't exited the body. She said she could feel where it had surfaced just under the skin on his back.

Like a couple of shameless hacks with nothing better to do, we drove up to Good Sam. The kid arrived just before us. Paramedics were in the back of the ambulance mopping up the last of his blood

with paper towels.

Jim and I waited for a good hour while doctors and their assistants hauled ass to keep that kid alive. The screaming stopped when the doctors had temporarily stabilized him.

A Corvallis police officer with bags under his eyes and too many pastries in his gut kicked us out of the waiting room. We watched as several doctors wheeled the unconscious kid past us and down the hall.

We knew we were just a couple of eager-beaver ambulance chasers looking for a little blood and glory. The folks at the Hospital knew that too.

"We know you're just doing your job," one receptionist told us shortly before a Corvallis police officer blew us off.

A January 12 Gazette-Times news story reported that the voice we'd heard belonged to twenty year-old Daniel Arthur Housman. Turns out he had an argument with his room mate, a forty six year old man who allegedly broke out a pistol and blasted the kid.

Housman was my age. Since the morning of the eleventh, I've thought a great deal about what his loss means to his family, his friends, and what it means to me.

As a pup, I thought I could live my life like Wile E. Coyote in those Road Runner cartoons. I pulled some stunts I probably shouldn't have lived through. I was about as predictable as a hornet in a slaughterhouse, and I pity my parents for what I put them through.

But I never considered the notion that I hit the

pavement hard enough, I wouldn't get up, pop my eyeballs back into my head and walk away.

Daniel Housman is gone. He'll never spend another hot afternoon at the river with his buddies, or wrestle with his girlfriend, or play with his dog. He's in a box. He doesn't deserve that.

The voice Jim and I heard Tuesday morning is gone from the world forever.

In the waiting room, I didn't feel much remorse for the kid. Jim and I looked at each other and winced every now and then when the shouting got real bad. The sound of that poor kid's death was worse than chickens in a meat-grinder. It was loud. It was unbridled. And it was the sound of pain.

But I didn't take off my hat. I didn't think about the kid's family, or the life he'd lead. For all we knew, he might make it.

I don't think what Jim and I did on the morning of the eleventh makes us special—especially since we were in that emergency room to get a news story. Anyone could have gone up there and listened to that kid die.

I was caught up in the excitement of a potential shooting death. I was too absorbed in my own pursuit of glory to think of Housman.

Anyone might have stood in that waiting room and taken notes. But not everyone would have removed their hat, axed the "Rhinestone Cowboy," and said a prayer for Daniel Arthur Housman.

I wish I'd done just that.

Commentary



The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed by student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in The Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials, columns, letters and cartoons reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Readers are encouraged to use The Commuter Opinion Page to express their views on campus or community matters.

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NATO: President sets off on right course

By Richard Cohen

The Washington Post Writer's Group

Washington—Bill Clinton sets a fine table. Invited to the White House Wednesday in advance of the president's European trip, we supposed opinion leaders are told over lunch why the president's decision to delay the admission of Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic into NATO is wise. I, for one, cannot quibble. It is the right policy, but my problem is not with what's being served—either the food or the policy line—it is with the host. The president, alas, sometimes is not as good as his word.

And it is his word, more than any grand policy decision, that matters most in the conduct of foreign affairs. The question of whether the East Europe three (and maybe Slovakia as well) should be granted immediate NATO membership or the ill-defined Partnership for Peace application the president has tendered would not matter so much if Clinton had been steadfast in the conduct of U.S. foreign policy. As it is, though, one can only sympathize with the Poles, Czechs and Hungarians for wanting something on paper.

As both a presidential campaigner and as president, Clinton has enunciated foreign policy positions that he has later abandoned. He dripped contempt for Bush's indifference to the war in Bosnia and then did nothing substantially different. He faulted Bush's Haiti approach (including the forced return of Haitian refugees) and then not only sent the refugees packing, but reversed engines when a collection of Haitian thugs assembled to greet a U.S. naval vessel. Even his statement that "North Korea cannot be allowed to develop a nuclear bomb" is open to amendment. That country may already possess one.

To an alarming degree, Clinton has practiced—and, to an extent still practices—foreign policy by empathy. He hears something, he's touched and he gives vent to his feelings by saying something. Thus, the moving speech by Elie Wiesel at the opening of the Holocaust Museum here last April triggered a Clinton statement about Bosnia. He was moved—but not so moved that he did anything much. Even when he arrived at the right decision—Bosnia, for example—his administration took the most circuitous route in getting there.

The new Eastern European democracies can only look at this performance and wonder. The Polish foreign minister, an impressive man named Andrzej Olechowski, was in town recently arguing the case for NATO membership for his country. The recent Russian elections, the surprising and scary showing

of the ultra-nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, has unnerved Poland. Will Russia once again seek to dominate Poland? History can only hint and to the Poles, the answer is chilling. It once again finds itself between the German rock and the Russian hard place. It craves security.

Given the Polish, Czech or Hungarian perspective, it's not hard to appreciate their yearning for NATO membership. But for the moment, the counter-arguments are more impressive. NATO is a collection of like-minded states, democracies either ancient (Britain) or new (Spain) but democracies all. For Eastern Europe, democracy is something new and, just maybe, not something long-lasting.

Aside from that, the Russian perspective has to be taken into account as well. Should the United States, through NATO, draw yet another line in Europe, this one exacerbating the inexplicable Russian paranoia, making it feel encircled and providing fodder to the rantings of right-wing leaders? The concerns of Boris Yeltsin cannot be easily swept aside. Maybe if they are, he will be too.

The Clinton approach is both cautious and prudent. Swift NATO membership would also burden Eastern Europe with a military obligation it cannot afford. But if NATO membership is to be postponed, then the word of the United States will have to suffice. In other words, NATO yes or NATO no, Russia under any leader has to understand that its days of considering Poland the westernmost of Russia's provinces are over.

Clinton was frank Wednesday in calling his decision a "judgment call." NATO membership for Eastern Europe will come some day, he said, and the timetable can easily be accelerated should Russia turn menacing. Meanwhile, he is intent on reassuring not only Russia, but countries such as Ukraine and Belarus as well—of not demarcating where the West ends and the East begins. These are laudable goals, the product of thinking that gives the future as much weight as the past. "Only history can render a verdict," he said—and he is right.

But "history" suggests forces outside of Clinton's control. There is certainly something to that—and Clinton, the first true post-Cold War president, cannot fairly be faulted for not being able to see over the horizon. But his statements and his constancy are a different matter. Those he can control. When it comes to Eastern European membership in NATO, the president has set off on the right course. Success, though, will depend on just how much he can make the Russians and others believe he means what he says.

Mighty hunters bag mountain buck despite obstacles

By Jack Josewski
Of The Commuter

When I was a young lad growing up in the Colorado Rocky Mountains, I envisioned my self as a great outdoorsman, and dreams of great adventures danced in my head daily.

I thought of myself as sort of the Kit Carson of the 1960's.

During my freshman year of high school, three of my friends and I began to plan a fall hunting safari in pursuit of the mighty mule deer of the region.

We meticulously planned every detail of the hunt, right down to making plans to rent a pack horse to carry the mighty trophies we just knew would be ours.

After a whole summer of planning our trip the days dragged by to autumn, and we finally got under way.

We encountered our first obstacle at the stables where we intended to rent our pack horse.

All the horses had been reserved through the hunting season and we cursed ourselves for the oversight of not reserving our own.

But the stable owner was the friendly sort and with many apologies he kindly offered us the use of a small burro, appropriately named Geronimo.

After a brief huddle, my companions and I decided that one burro in the hand was worth two in the bush and accepted the offer to rent little Geronimo.

We paid the hundred dollar deposit with crumpled bills representing countless lawns mowed and moved our regiment out.

We made a flawless camp in a high mountain canyon and in true mountain man style lost no time in striking out with Geronimo in pursuit of game.

To our complete astonishment, the youngest member of our group, Timmy Snotgrass actually saw a huge mountain buck, and with complete calm and confidence dropped the mighty stag with one well-placed shot.

We were fairly bursting with excitement and pride as we brought up our burro to pack our kill off to camp.

Through blood, sweat and tears, we finally managed to load the buck across the back of poor Geronimo, who was all but buried below the massive load.

We began the descent to camp amid much backslapping and many threats and curses toward our headstrong burro.

Halfway down the trail, we approached a cold clear mountain stream, fed from the runoff of the snow pack above.

As the luckless Geronimo stumbled and splashed across the rushing brook, much water splashed about and apparently gave our mighty buck a good soaking.

For to our shock, the royal stag had apparently only been knocked out by the concussion of the shot that had felled him.

He knocked the brave Geronimo off his feet in his struggle, and the last we saw of that magnificent stag, he was headed over a distant ridge with the little burro still tied to his back.

We never saw the buck, the burro, or our deposit again.

All you need is love--and some fancy digital equipment

High tech sampling techniques may reunite all the Beatles for February recording reunion, including John Lennon

By Gary Graff
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

With the surviving Beatles heading into the studio to record, it seems a shame the late John Lennon can't be a part of it.

Well, maybe.

Due to the technological wonder of sampling Lennon may just make the February session. The new issue of Beatlefan Magazine reports that Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, has been asked to provide tapes from the couple's 1979-80 sessions, ostensibly to sample Lennon's voice and include it in the new recordings.

But nothing is for sure. The surviving band members—Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr—have kept their plans deliberately vague, even though McCartney has been talking about a reunion since 1989. But even the February recording dates have not been officially confirmed.

The three reunited on record in 1981 for the Harrison single "All Those Years Ago"—a tribute to Lennon, who was slain in 1980 by Mark David Chapman.

But that was not the same kind of collaborative effort as the February sessions will be. The impetus for the reunion is a 30th anniversary program the BBC is putting together, a multi-part series slated to air sometime this year.

"At one point it was asked of George, Ringo and myself whether we'd like to get involved in doing a bit of background music," McCartney said during his 1993 tour. "I actually suggested it because I thought if we had something like a nice montage—

"We've patched things up for the most part, I don't think we ever really hated each other, though there was a long time when we were angry."

—Paul McCartney

sequences of John, for instance—then it would be nice to put some music on that sympathizes with it as a sort of tribute. It also gives us a perfect excuse for getting back together again."

But George Martin, the Beatles' producer during the '60s, says the plans have progressed beyond incidental music.

"I think there'll be at least one proper song," says Martin, who's working on the BBC series soundtrack and will be working on the new music with the trio. "Of course, this won't be anything like we've done before; it'll just be a one-off session, and I don't suppose they'll do more than one or two songs."

Then again, there are prospects for a volatile session in February.

The Beatles' 1970 breakup was fraught with acrimony and legal battles that continued into the '90s. When McCartney began talking about reuniting with Starr and Harrison, the latter bristled, "He's had 25 years to write a song with me. I don't know why it's so important to do it now."

And he recently voiced skepticism to the Adelaide Sunday Mail in Australia. "It's an experiment... we might not be able to write together anymore."

But last year, McCartney said much of the animosity has been smoothed over. "We've patched things up for the most part," he said. "I don't think we ever really hated each other, though there was a long time when we were angry."

And Martin notes that these days "George and

Paul are still rivals, because George is a great writer, too. And Ringo is everybody's pal. But they get on fine together; there's no problem there at all. Deep down, they all love each other very much indeed. It's just a pity John isn't around."

All of the new music will end up in the BBC series and in a set of up to six new albums that will also include outtakes and rare songs from throughout the group's career.

Though Martin says the vaults are relatively free of unheard songs—the best known are "Leave My Kitten Alone" and "How Do You Do It," which was a hit for Gerry & the Pacemakers—there are alternate versions of familiar tracks, demo tapes that are markedly different from the final versions, and early recordings by the band when it was known as the Quarry Men.

The new CDs mark the first time EMI and Capitol, the group's labels, have battled an established bootleg industry built up around the Beatles.

The Fab Four is easily the most bootlegged band ever, with illegal recordings that include everything from concert albums to demo tape collections.

The most recent bootlegs are as well-packaged and sophisticated as any commercial release: "The Complete BBC Sessions" is a nine-disc set of radio recordings with perfect sound quality and a gorgeous book; the five-disc "Artifacts" compilations is so striking that Beatle bootleg authority Belmo wrote in Beatlefan "Capitol/EMI might as well not bother producing a similar set—I don't see how they could top this!"

Martin says they'll try, but even he seems aware that—save for the new material—the bootleggers may have beaten the Beatles to the punch.

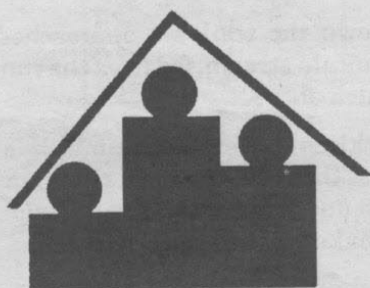
"Some of them are so darn good they ought to be out, anyway," he says. "But I don't see any reason why the Beatles shouldn't get some royalties out of them."

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Coming Attractions

Valley writers present works

Poet and instructor Tom Crawford will read his poems in the Willamette Room on Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 1 p.m. Crawford has published three books of poetry. His teaching expeditions to Korea and China have earned him a reputation for living a nomadic lifestyle. Crawford has also taught at several Oregon community colleges. He is presently working on a new collection of poems.

Award-winning novelist Sandra Scofield will read her work at LB on Friday, Feb. 18 from noon to 1 p.m. and Feb. 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Her reading will be part of a workshop for new and experienced writers. She has published four novels. Her fifth is due in June.

'Umbrella' extends deadline

The deadline for submissions to LBCC's creative arts journal, "The Eloquent Umbrella," has been extended to Jan. 21. Students, staff and community members are invited to submit prose, poetry, photographs and/or artwork to the publication, which will be distributed during the spring term. Submissions can be dropped off at AHSS Rm. 108.

Nufso Dogstar performs

The Oddfellows Hall in Corvallis will be the scene of a concert featuring Nufso Dogstar and Rubberneck this Saturday, Jan. 22. Tickets are \$4 at the door, which opens at 8 p.m. for the 8:30 p.m. show. The Oddfellows hall is on Second Street in Corvallis.

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Campus News

Faculty member co-authors training book

By Stephen Garrett
Of The Commuter

"A vine can be trained to go up, around, or over a wall—but it can't be forced to keep growing. It can be manipulated, twisted, and shaped without much result unless it gets what it needs to grow. It's no different with people in organizations."

—"Managing Learning in High Performance Organizations"

Barbara Bessey, a contracted faculty trainer for LBCC has co-authored a new book with an OSU professor.

Bessey wrote the book, "Managing Learning in High Performance Organizations" with OSU education instructor Ruth Stiehl.

Bessey said she helps companies find the best ways to train their employees. She then designs a plan, and develops the worker's skills. "Training someone is a partnership between the trainer and the learner," she said.

People at the top of the corporate ladder," she added, "can only be successful if their employees are thriving. She said managers, instructors and CEOs will need to work more closely with their employees and pupils if American businesses are going to survive. "These times ask a lot of



Barbara Bessey

we have known each other, we have always thought the same, which helped in writing a book together," Bessey said.

Bessey is now in the process of revising her book for a teacher's edition. Managing Learning in High Performance Organizations is available at LB's bookstore on the main campus for \$19.95.

everyone—we need to be on our own side," Bessey said. "If we have the capacity to learn rapidly then we have the capacity to survive."

"People need a fair chance to learn what's necessary to stay employed and make a positive contribution to their employer," she said. "(The book) is written for a person who has to deliver."

Stiehl was one of Bessey's college professors. "In the ten years

From Page One

New graphics degree emphasizes computers

"What we will be looking at is the people who are not going to be designers, but will take the designers concepts and prepare them."

LB and several private printing companies recently asked the people who working graphic design shops and run printing presses to list the concepts they think students of press technology need to study most.



Jim Tolbert

"We asked the businesses to rate the classes from most important to least important." Tolbert said. "Most of the classes they asked for we already have going."

Tolbert said electronic imaging classes are already available, but the degree won't be listed in the catalog until it is approved by the state. "Consequently, if it does start in the fall, students will have to find out about the degree by word of mouth the first year," he said.

Electrical problems traced to squirrel

the problem began last year when certain computers were randomly shutting down. Eventually, he said, the whole lab would sometimes lose power entirely. Shulz called the Facilities Department, which then installed monitoring devices in an attempt to find the glitch in the system.

During fall term, Shulz said, the folks over at facilities noticed that the power outages were concurrent with the school's perimeter lights turning on. It was while following up on that lead that Belleux and Nicholson found the dead squirrel inside the light pole last Wednesday.

The squirrel's family was unavailable for comment.

Leaders sought for at-risk program for local teenage girls

By Trista Bush
Of The Commuter

The Santiam Girl Scout Council is looking for adult women who would be willing to help at-risk teenage girls in a program called CHOICE (Creating Her Own Individual Challenges and Experiences)

The program is looking for leaders in the Lebanon and Sweet Home area to work with girls from the age of 11 to 17. The program involves weekly meetings with eight girls and two adult volunteers.

The groups work together to help the girls make healthy decisions concerning value clarification, problem-solving, communication, health care, relationship-building, sexual decision-making, conflict and anger management, community resources, substance abuse and independent living skills.

The girls are referred to CHOICE through their high school counselors, but must have parental permission to join. The program is aimed at girls who are considered "at-risk of entering the juvenile justice system, or are at risk of not becoming self-reliant adults."

The CHOICE leaders apply and go through an extensive interview and training session, according to Fawn Custer, Recruiter for Linn County. "Most of our leaders are university students and do it for about a year for their psychology and counseling majors," Custer added.

"The leaders are screened for their ability to work with girls with differ-

ences and for responsibility. The girls want someone who will always be there, because they may have had someone in their life who has failed to be there for them," Custer explained.

According to Custer, the program was started in 1981 by a Lincoln County girl scout leader who also worked at the Children's Services Division. The leader wanted to find a way to connect the organizations and provide role models for troubled girls.

"We've targeted the local high school and right now in Linn County we have a group of eight girls at West Albany High and 16 registered at South Albany High," said Custer, who added that more than 80 girls are enrolled in the Marion County program.

Custer said that many times when a girl gets into trouble, the first person she'll go to is her CHOICE leader. Many of the girls are involved in negative peer groups, are victims of abuse and neglect, are at-risk of dropping out of school or may be emotionally handicapped to family conditions and circumstances.

"Many of the girls stay in the program throughout high school for three or four years," said Custer. "I was at LB last week and talked to some women who had been through the program and they felt it had helped them get to community college. I think the program has been successful."

The CHOICE program is sponsored by United Way and interested female volunteers can call her at 758-4347.

Kuhn Theatre

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RSVP gets grant to help agencies train volunteers

John Butterworth
of The Commuter

The Friends of Benton County Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) was awarded a grant of \$4,100 from the Meyer Memorial Trust last month.

The organization will use the money to train Linn and Benton County non-profit agencies to use volunteers more effectively. Grant money will also be used to develop training manuals which 150 area non-profit agencies will use to train volunteers.

"This should lead to more fulfilling volunteer opportunities. Agencies will benefit by retaining volunteers longer," said RSVP director John Lee. "It's a win-win situation."

"This project is a long-time dream of mine," Lee said. "We hope to have a dramatic impact in the area of volunteer retention for the agencies we support. The project will give volunteers clear guidelines and expectations in their job duties," he said.

RSVP helps agencies that serve senior citizens while, at the same time, encouraging seniors to volunteer their time, said Wanda Omdahl, of Linn County RSVP.

She said RSVP encourages senior citizens to work for non-profit agencies by connecting them with organizations which they'd enjoy working for. She said her agency also reimburses seniors for gas mileage and recognizes volunteers for their efforts. She said more than 600 seniors presently volunteer at over 70 Linn County organizations.

Another service that RSVP currently provides is a volunteer tax school according to Jennifer Garlough. Garlough is a student working in LB's RSVP office as part of her work study program. These trained volunteers then help seniors and low-income people with taxes, she added.

RSVP is looking forward to a second series of grants now pending from the Jackson Foundation, the Benton County Foundation and the Oregon Community Foundation. These grants will help the agency customize the volunteer manuals and allow its newest subsidiary, the Retired Executive Volunteers Program, to provide management expertise to local agencies.

Bend snowboarder rides popular sport into the future



Photo by Micky Shannon-Monroe

Regional Sales Manager Darren Gist helps a customer with a fitting on a Hauser snowboard at his carpet store in South Corvallis. Hausers' downhill and freestyle snowboards sell for \$375-\$499 with bindings.

By Zachary Spiegel
Of The Commuter

Eight years ago, when snowboarding was virtually unknown, Neil Hauser sat down in his garage in Bend and started to design and manufacture prototype snowboards.

"I started prototyping boards in 1986 to see what materials worked and which ones did not," remarked Hauser. "When I found something that worked, I stuck with it until I had made a radical board."

Hauser worked on making a perfect board for six years. He and long-time

"I liked the feel of a snowboard from the first time I went out and found it to be better for doing tricks."

-- Darren Gist

friend Darren Gist began hitting the hill with test boards. Hauser said Gist was instrumental in helping him make major design decisions.

In 1990, Hauser joined up with Mark Donnell, a graphic design wizard, to put some funky designs on the boards and make a trademark for the company. Hauser then hired on a few hands and began manufacturing boards in a larger building.

"I was very pleased in the production of the board in Bend," he said. "It really

took off faster than I thought it would."

In the spring of 1993, Hauser and Donnell hired on more help and moved their company into an 8,000 square foot warehouse in Burlington, Wash.

"We moved to Washington because we could make our product cheaper and have a greater area of circulation," Donnell said. The company now makes approximately 30,000 boards at what Hauser says is a temporary plant.

Hauser plans to move his company into a 20,000 square foot warehouse next fall. He'll use the extra room to produce a line of clothing.

"After being in Washington less than a year, sales went through the roof and before I knew it, we were selling boards in seven different countries including Japan and Hong Kong," Hauser said.

"I am also very happy with how well my Regional Sales Manager Darren Gist has done," added Hauser. "He has helped me so much since we started making the boards eight years ago." Gist is selling Hauser boards at 1935 SE third in Corvallis.

He started riding eight years ago when Hauser asked him to help test experimental snowboards. "I liked the feel of a snowboard from the first time I went out and found it to be better for doing tricks," Gist said. "I get out and go whenever time permits me to and will probably do it for the rest of my life."

News Briefs

Zonta Service Foundation

Four scholarships of \$1,000 each were awarded to LBCC and OSU students by the Zonta Service Foundation. The recipients, all mothers of young children, are: Claudia Leavenworth of Lebanon, a second-year student at LBCC; Rose DuBay of Corvallis, a second-year nursing student at LBCC; Linda Anderson of Corvallis, a junior at OSU; and Kimberly Johnson of Albany, a senior at OSU.

Military Rep Visitation

A representative from the Navy Reserve Office will be in the Commons Lobby on Wed. Jan 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and on Wed. Feb. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Judging team takes 17th

In its first contest with a full sophomore team, the LB Livestock Judging Team placed 17th out of 29 teams at the National Western Stock Show.

The Jan. 14 contest was held in Denver, Colo. and is one of the biggest in the nation, said Coach Bruce Moos.

Michelle Gilmore won the only individual award, placing 8th in hogs. Emma Buermann, Greg Gifford and newcomers Scott Jones and Justin Richardson completed the team.

"The team got in to trouble in two very important classes," said Moos. LB placed 6th in Hogs, 14th in reasons, 18th in cattle and 22nd in sheep.

Their next contest, The Southwestern Exposition, will be held in Fort Worth Texas on Feb. 14

The Comic Crypt

120 Ellsworth, Albany

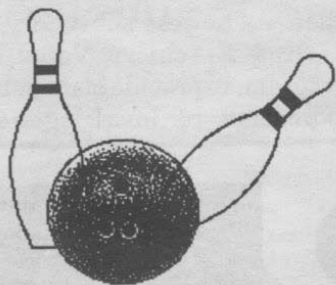
HOW TO ENJOY THE X-MEN WITHOUT A TELEVISION...

Buy the Comic Book.

For a complete selection of X-Men related Marvel Comic Books and Trade Paperbacks go to



ACU-I Tournament



Chess

January 27, 1994 9:00
IN THE BOARDROOMS

Billiards

January 28, 1994 8:00 am
IN THE REC ROOM

Bowling

January 27, 1994 3:00-5:00
AT LAKESHORE LANES

Ping Pong

January 27, 1994 9:00
IN THE FIRESIDE
ROOM

IMPORTANT

You must be registered no later than Jan. 24. Sign up in Student Programs CC 213 (across from the commons). \$5.00 entry fee per event. Winners receive a trip to the regional competition.

Sponsored By LBCC Intramural/Recreational Program

LBCC

Student Programming Board,
Intramural and Recreational Sports

Indoor Volleyball

Tournament

Wednesday,

January 26

3:30-6:30 pm

LBCC Gym

Sign up at the Student Programs office,
CC213 at LBCC.

Men, women rack up wins against PCC

By Zachary Spiegel
Of The Commuter

The LBCC Activities Center was the scene of a thriller and a drubbing Saturday night as the Roadrunner men and women posted two league wins against the visiting Portland Community College.

The evening started with controversy when only one referee showed up on time for the women's game, scheduled for 6 p.m. Despite the problem the tip-off was on time, and it proved to be a game worth watching.

In the first half the teams exchanged leads for the first six minutes before the Roadrunners went on a 6-0 run, which forced the Panther coaching staff to call a time-out. For the rest of the half LB had control of the lead and went into the locker room up by seven, 29-22.

The Panthers started the second half aggressively, clawing their way back into the game with pressure defense, which forced the Roadrunners into several turnovers. With nine minutes left in the game, the Panthers had taken the lead by five, 38-33, and stretched it to seven with a little over six minutes left to go.

By this time, however, the Panthers' were paying the price for bringing only five players into the game—Kristi Nelson, the PCC's inside force, fouled out, leaving their team with only four players on the floor.

LB took advantage and came back, tying the score at 47 with two minutes to go. After the teams exchanged foul shots, Linn-Benton once again found themselves down 51-50 with 27 seconds to play. Coach Brian Wake called a time-out to settle down his troops and set up a play. When the game resumed, LB ran through their offense until they found an open shot. That came with 14 seconds left by Molly Mickey, who sank the 16 foot jumper to put the Roadrunners up by one.

After a time-out by the Panthers and a missed shot with six seconds left, Mickey grabbed the rebound as time ran out.

"Molly really came up big for us tonight," commented Wake after the game. "We have been waiting for her to come out and play like she is capable of and tonight she did that."

Although LB won, coach Wake was not entirely pleased with the overall play of his team. "We really did not play that well tonight, and the girls told me that. But we did the things that were needed to win."

Mickey led LB with 15 points and also grabbed seven rebounds. Darci Powell and Lynette Murdock combined for 21 points and 14 rebounds.

Roadrunner men stomp Panthers

In the nightcap, the men took the ball out of the hands of an uncontrolled Panther team in the second half to pick up their third win and first league win of the season 91-77.

"This was definitely a step forward for us and we must carry it into the next contest," commented head coach Randy Falk.

The first half of this contest was a transition battle in which whoever got back on defense faster won. LB found themselves down by six with eight minutes to go in the first half before going on a 7-0 run to take a 30-29 with 6:42 left. After several lead changes, a Panther player sank a 35-foot

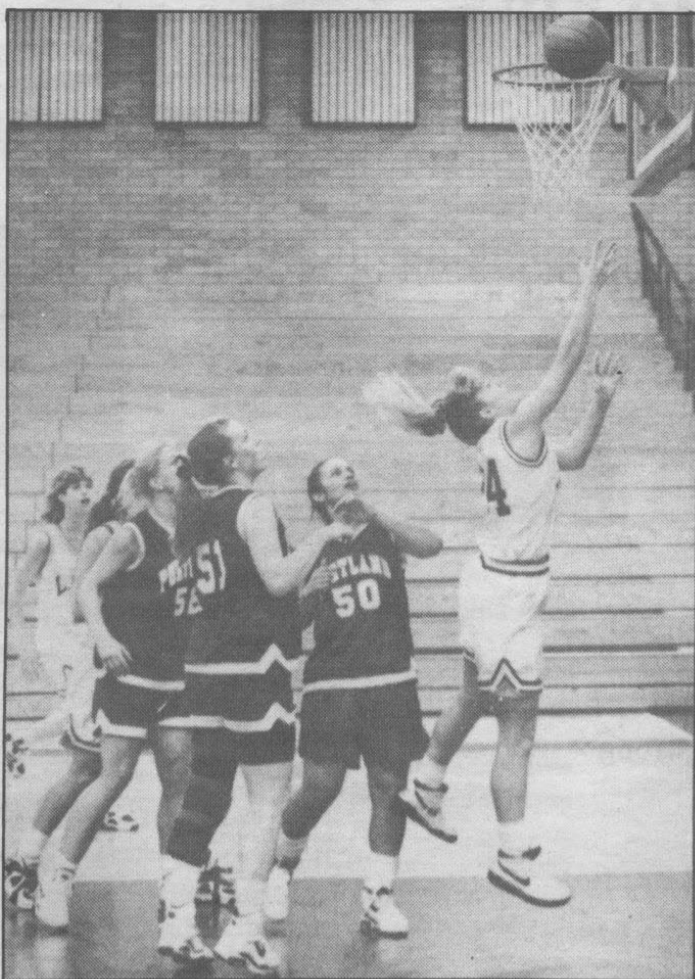


Photo by Michelle Harris

Bridget Burke goes in for a layup against the short-handed PCC Panthers in Saturday's home game. The Roadrunners came back to win the game in the final seconds.

"This was definitely a step forward for us and we must carry it into the next contest."

—Randy Falk

jump shot at the halftime buzzer to tie the score at 43.

But that proved to be PCC's last gasp. LB came out of the locker room fired up, built a 50-45 lead two minutes into the second half and never relinquished it. By the five-minute mark, the Panther players felt the game was out of reach trailing 85-69. One player came out of the game and threw a chair several feet while the rest of the team hung their heads.

"This win is very big for us," stated Falk. "It brings us right back in the league race."

Kevin Moreton led all scorers with 28 points and also grabbed 10 rebounds. Rick Stitzel tossed in 20 while Greg Obrist and Mark Holmes combined for 31 points, 9 rebounds and 10 assists.

"This game was a real team effort," said Falk.

Both the men and women return to action tonight at Mt. Hood Community College in tough league contests.

Hoop Wrapup

Burke leads women to SWOCC win

Last Wednesday the LB women picked up their first league win of the year, beating Southwestern Oregon Community College 56-45. Bridget Burke scored 21 points for LB to lead all scorers. Michelle Neuman tossed in 11 points and also grabbed 11 rebounds for the Roadrunners. LB made only 18 of 57 shots from the field, but held SWOCC to 19 percent shooting on 13 of 67 field goals. The win improved the women's record to 6-7 overall and 1-2 in league play.

Moreton leads men in heartbreaker

In men's action last Wednesday, the Roadrunners dropped their tenth game of the season in a heart-breaker losing to SWOCC by three, 66-63. The Roadrunners were unable to get a shot off in the waning seconds to tie the score. Kevin Moreton led the way for the Roadrunners scoring 19 points, including 3 of 4 from 3-point range.



Photo by Michelle Harris

Troy Levandoski watches as Kevin Moreton goes up for two of his team-leading 19 points against SWOCC in Wednesday's game.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

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

Travel Abroad and Work. Make up to \$2,000 - \$4,000 +/ mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J6065.

United Parcel Service hiring for loaders, preloaders and a car washer. 4 am-8am or 5:15 pm - 9:15 pm, Monday - Friday. \$8.00 - 9:00/ hour with full benefits. Must be able to lift up to 70 lbs. To apply, see Angie in the Student Employment Center in Takena Hall, Career Center by 5:00 pm, Wednesday, January 19.

MISCELLANEOUS

93-94 Scholarships for 2nd year law enforcement and criminal justice majors from the Ore. State Sheriff's Association. 2 \$500 awards: the Oregon Assn Chiefs of Police 1- \$500 award. Applications available from Jerry Phillips or the Fin. Aid Office. Deadline 1/28/94.

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

Purchase an "Entertainment 94" book now for only \$30, and save up to 50% off at restaurants, hotels, special events, and more! "Entertainment 94" books make great gifts for any occasion. Books sold through the A.S.C.E.T. Club/ ST-219 928-2361 ext. 359

Student and staff, come and hear about a trip to Spain next summer. Meet on Friday, January 14, at 12:00 in Takena 217. Bring a lunch. If you prefer, call Vera Harding in extension 456.

FOR SALE

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

New motorcycle jacket \$199. Almost new Pioneer Super Tuner Car Stereo (ke-2033) \$150. Call Chris 928-9598. Please leave a message.

Wooden, 2-drawer child's bed. Same length as a twin, but narrower. \$60.00 call Annette ext.109.

For sale or trade. Large, old oak sewing desk and roll around chair. \$100 or trade for smaller, lighter weight sewing cabinet. Call 745-5628 evenings.

1980 Chevy Citation parts. Call 258-5111 for more information.

WANTED

Roommate to share 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, townhouse. \$210/mo. + 1/2 utilities. No pets. Located on S.W. Queen Ave, contact Mike Byers at 757-0403 or leave message.

Deadline: Ads accepted by 5 p.m. Friday will appear in the following Wednesday issue. Ads will appear only once per submission.

Learning To Fly

How do I tell you
I still love you
while I am pushing you away?
I do so
for your own good.
Not because I don't love you
but because I do.

I am forcing you to take those steps
on your own
that you really want to
need to
in order to grow.
You are resistant
hesitant
sensing a dark abyss
in front of you.
Afraid your wings aren't strong
enough
and you not ready to fly.

You are.
You just don't see it yet.
But I do.

It is because I love you
that I back away
seeming distant.
It is time for both of us
to grow.

Marguerite K. A. Petersen



September comes dragging a
reluctant summer behind.
The maples preen and rustle in the
long awaited sun.
Soon, too soon perhaps, they will don
their Joseph coats
Precursors to winter's appointed hour.

Driving home near dusk last night
I watched a leaf disconnect from
sustaining tree
and death spiral to the road below
aglow with the colors of certain death
performing an acrobatic last hurrah
before becoming crumpled, crushed,
a carcass
under rubber, atop asphalt, quite dead

Tony Snede

Finding ones self is a windy narrow path with many choices.
Taking short cuts is not the fastest answer.
It only leads to more obstacles.
Back tracking is not allowed.
Only forward direction is allowed.
Staying on the main path is the only way.
Side paths can be tempting
Beware, side paths only lead to deceptions of truth.
Truth is painful when formed in a negative light.
Truth in its true form brings a sense of peace.
Tripping threw the light of awareness.
Falling into the light of truth.

Tammy

Flesh and Bone

From within my tortured cell I groan,
Surrounded by walls of flesh and bone,
Hungry eyes that look out past;
The bars of life that hold me fast.

For I am spirit, I am not dust,
but to stay here now I know I must,
Earthbound, I in this vessel stay,
to bare the pains of dust and clay.

When at last my earthen vessels worn,
the fragile clay all broke and torn;
And in the ground it must then lie,
For to be free, I first must die.

And as a bird escapes her captor's hand
I shall escape the times of sand,
an eternal spirit I then shall be,
alive in him and forever free.

Barbara J. Koblinsky