

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHT/HOUSE

Protesters from various community colleges hoping to halt the semester conversion assemble at the state Capitol in Salem.

Down with Semesters!

Community college students protest state's plan to force universities to adopt semesters

By Chuk Bacon
Of The Commuter Staff

Between 16 and 20 students representing Clackamas, WOSC, Rogue and LBCC carried picket signs last Thursday on the steps of the Capitol building in Salem, chanting slogans of protest against the conversion from quarters to semesters at universities statewide.

Three students from LBCC marched with the group, chanting "No semesters! No semesters!" Joined by at least two government officials, the protesters rallied their small force and systematically rebutted arguments for the semester system conversion plan.

A member of the Joint Interim Education Committee, Rep. Judie Hammerstad, spoke over a small public address system in front of news cameras in support of the protest. Hammerstad read excerpts from a letter she received from William E. Davis, chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, that stated all institutions should be kept on approximately the same academic calendar, and that more than 75 percent of the nation's major state universities operate on the semester system. An added benefit to the change, according to Davis' letter, is that the conversion will entail a thorough review of the curriculum in every department, an opportunity to refine the standards of lower division general requirements, and a better allocation of professional resources as related to teaching loads.

"I believe that a thorough review of the curriculum is a very good idea," Hammerstad agreed, "but I also think we should postpone the conversion until we get a better rationale for making it."

The letter went on to list other advantages of the semester system, including "two registration periods as opposed to three, one less start-up week, one less exam period, the opportunity to cover course subjects in more depth, fewer books to be purchased by students, a closer

relationship to the start-up time of public schools, and the early release of students for summer jobs."

Hammerstad argued strongly that from an educational standpoint these were not necessarily advantages, pointing out that the semester system would mean a third fewer course offerings at state colleges and universities.

"This will effect you the students more than anyone except the Oregon taxpayer," Hammerstad said. "The conversion is going to cost money and the lack of college student labor that it will create could cripple Oregon's economy. Some of you will change careers anywhere from three to six times in your life."

Hammerstad indicated that because of the cut-back in course offerings, education at higher institutions of learning would be made so specialized that many students will find it difficult to make a career change later in life.

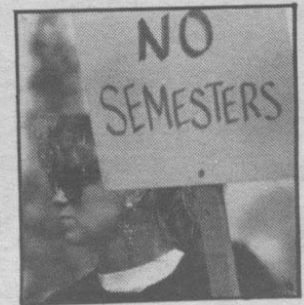
"The letter says that fewer books will be an advantage," Hammerstad said, "but books are tools for learning. How can fewer books be an advantage?" Addressing the student protesters, press and spectators, Hammerstad added, "If one of you came to me with a paper using this kind of reasoning, I would flunk you."

Sen. Bill Kennemer from Clackamas also spoke in support of the protesters. "I've been getting phone calls and letters reflecting a lot of opposition among faculty members about this," he said.

One of the main concerns about the conversion is that with the semester system, students would be let out of school in mid-May when the job market is slow, and return to school in late August when they are needed most in the work force.

Several protesters voiced their concern about this, saying that the students will lose a chance for income and Oregon's industries will miss a lot of workers.

Turn to 'protest' on page 3



Inside

□ Hawk takes first-place Roadrunners to regional tournament for third straight year. How does he do it? See page 8!

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Bank to pull campus auto-teller

By Elwin Price
Of The Commuter Staff

Due to a lack of use, the Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) located near the Camas Room in Takena Hall will be removed at the end of Spring Term.

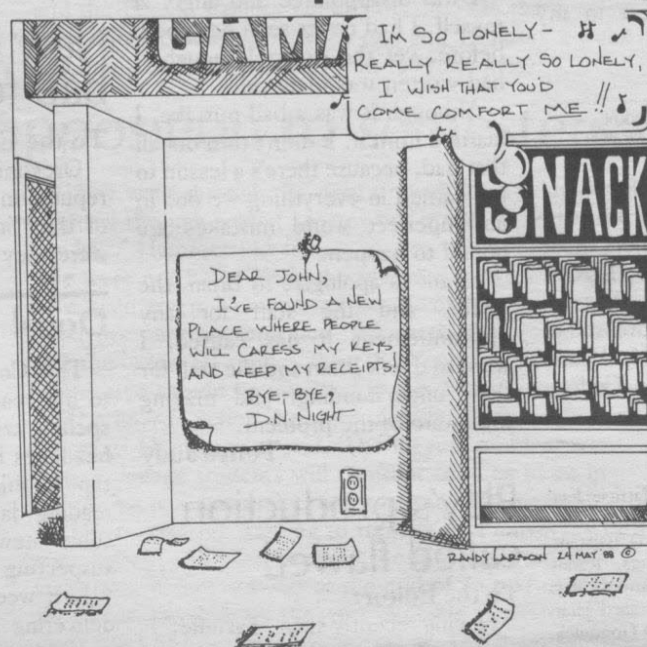
According to Mary Mann, director of finance and accounting, the machine was installed by Willamette Savings and Loan company last September.

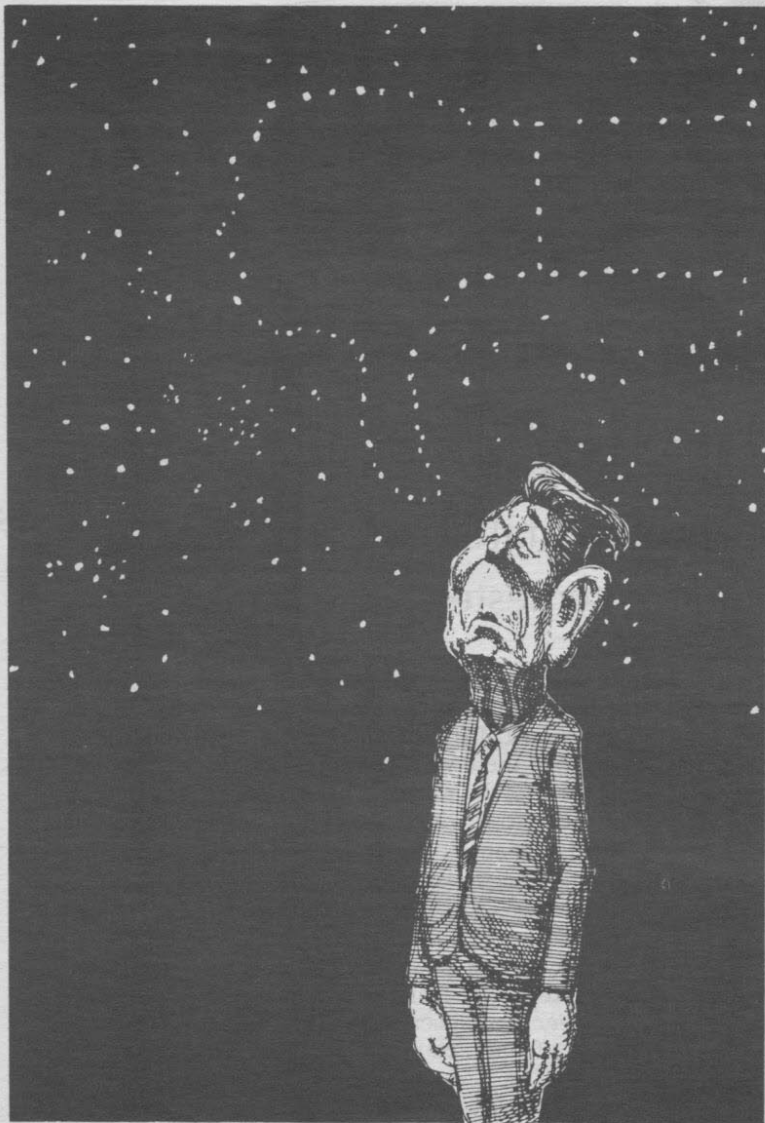
The machine was on a nine month trial period to determine if it would accumulate enough transactions to satisfy both LBCC and the bank. If the machine proved to be profitable, LBCC would have signed a three year contract for the machine's services.

Mann said that the machine averaged "about 60 transactions a day."

Scott Hundson, ATM coordinator for Willamette, confirmed that the machine will be removed, indicating that it was not used enough to cover operating costs. He said the machine needed to average about 100 transactions a day to be profitable.

"The school still wants to offer this service," said Mann, adding that they will try to get an ATM from another bank.





CPS

THE STARS PASS JUDGEMENT

R. T. M. © 1988

Razz & Chaz

Once again we find our heroes under the mystical spell of the evil editor Darth Vader—suckered back into that never ending nightmare of cold coffee, stale donuts, and deadline migraines.

"I can't believe you two," screamed Darth, "I asked for a simple story on handicap access and all you can come up with is a crayon drawing of a disabled vehicle parking sticker."

The diagonal duo covered in fear as they watched their editor's pasty white complexion turned beet red in frustrated anger. "A pair of lobotomized gerbils could have done a better job than you have," he said, "and they probably would have stayed inside the lines."

Just then a story came over the wire. Knobs turned on their own, buzzers sounded and lights flashed. The editor's chair levitated from its spot and glided across the room. The bulletin board shot thumb tacks like shrapnel from a grenade, sending the pictures and clippings posted there feather falling to the floor.

Razz tore the newsprint paper from the UPI printer and read the matrix message.

"TV Evangelist Marries Radio Psychic In Freak Star Wars Biorythmic Reno Escapade," the wire said.

"That's too incredible to believe," said Darth, "I need a taco."

Chaz looked at Razz with a knowing frown. Razz looked at the floor and pretended not to notice.

"You did it again didn't you?" said Chaz.

"Did what?" asked Darth.

"You'd better sit down," said Chaz.

"Spit it out!" shouted Darth.

Chaz summoned a large wad of mucus from the depths of his windpipe and let it fly from his mouth in Darth's direction.

Darth ducked. "No you idiot! Tell me what your moron friend has done."

Chaz took a breath and shrugged. "Razz has this habit of realigning the satellite dish so that it picks up the National Enquirer feed."

Darth began to grope blindly about his desk, searching for his seltzer tablets. Quite by mistake he grabbed the first bottle he found and shoved a large handful of pellets into his mouth.

Razz bolted for the door with a large amount of Chaz's hair in his clutched fist. Needless to say, Chaz followed.

"Are you out of your ever-miniscule mind?" screamed Chaz as he searched the ground for strands of hair.

"Get down," said Razz, "there's going to be an explosion."

Just then a thunderous blast tore apart the front of the editor's office like wet tissue paper, sending shards of glass into the street. Razz and Chaz hit the deck.

"Those were Pooter's worm pills. He's too embarrassed to buy them himself," said Razz, sniffing the smoke-filled air.

"And you're not?" said Chaz.

"Of course not," said Razz, "I told the pharmacist they were for you."

Letters

Editor apologizes for error on poem

To the Editor:

To the readers of The Eloquent Umbrella.

As the editor of this Journal, I feel it is my responsibility to inform you that the poem "Not In Vain" was inadvertently attributed to Tonya Judy. It is in fact an untitled piece written by Emily Dickinson. We, the staff and students responsible for this publication deeply regret this grievous oversight on our part, and hope that you will not allow it to diminish your opinions of the journal as a whole.

Brian Sandersfeld
Literary editor
The Eloquent Umbrella

Writer says poem used by mistake

To the Editor:

Plagiarism is a serious offense. It can occur accidentally or intentionally. I experienced my first plagiarism incident recently. I felt very bad about it, although it was done accidentally. Three years ago a relative and I were playing around with ideas about writing poetry.

I was just getting started learning about writing thoughts and feelings on paper. My relative came up with words to generate ideas for me. I was really learning to like this. Over the years I have written many poems and entered them in my poetry book.

At LBCC, I met the editor of The Eloquent Umbrella. He suggested I edit some of my poems. I agreed that would be a good idea, he chose a few he thought would be good. Toward the end of the year The Eloquent Umbrella came out. I was very excited, until I learned from a source that I had plagiarized someone else's poem. I didn't believe that I had done any such thing. I told this source my relative and I worked on that particular poem together. Then went to the Library to see for myself, and discovered Emily Dickinson wrote that poem titled "Not in Vain," not I.

I was disappointed and angry at myself. I had never seen her poem before, yet the poem I thought I had written was identical.

Although it was a bad mistake, I learned from it. It didn't turn out all that bad, because there's a lesson to be learned in everything we do. In an imperfect world mistakes are bound to happen.

I want to apologize to Brian, the editor, and the staff for any disgruntlement it has caused. I want to thank Brian and the staff for their understanding, and making me aware of the problem.

Tonya Judy

especially Cleante's character. However, Jane Donovan's production concept doesn't seem to align itself with Cleante's attitude of forgive and forget. It's hard to forgive the swiping of poor people's money and masturbation in motels, but if Jesus, the Son of God, can forgive the hypocrites who killed him, how much less is it for us to tell these few individuals to right their wrongs and then move on?

In short, as all those civil rights people said. Keep your eyes on the prize, Jesus "forgive them father, they know not what they do," Christ.

Tom Shaffer
Theatre Arts

New helmet law bad for Oregon

To the Editor:

Oregonians have always had a reputation for being very protective of their individual rights. So why were they so short sighted when it

came to voting one of those rights away?

What I'm referring to is the new helmet law that was recently passed. A quick overview of the law makes it appear to be a good idea—fewer deaths etc.—but the real issue here was not one of safety but rather one of personal choice. We are a country that proudly exhibits our personal freedoms to the rest of the world, but if we voluntarily forfeit even one of those rights then where does it all end?

I'm very disappointed in the voters in this state and I just hope they a delve a little deeper into what they're voting for in the future.

Steven S. Martin
Corvallis

Express Yourself

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

how two metallurgy students were wrestling with a "wirey (as in wiry) problem." The week before we had "tarrifs (as in tarriffs) hurting America," and reported a dispute over dental fees being "apparently (as in apparently) resolved." And two weeks before, we told how "U.S. students know less than foreiggners (as in foreiggners) about science." It appears we know less about spelling as well, but we promise to be more vigilant in the

THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

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

Commuter Staff:

□editor, Matt Rasmussen; □managing editor, Chuk Bacon; □news editor, Patricia Fax; □photo editor, Dave Grubbs; □ad manager, Alicia Talbott; □graphic editor, Patrick Gammell; □illustrator, Marc Gonzalez; □editorial assistant, Elwyn Price; □advertising assistant, Minda Smith, Kelly Steers; □photo assistant, Mary Beth Brassill; □photographers, Randy Wriighthouse; □reporters, Pete Kozak, Randy Wriighthouse, Richard Meek, Farris Beatty, Paula Knutson, Elwyn Price, John Austin; □production staff, Mike Clark, Lucille Fisher, Mark Stevens, Nannette Chesley, Kathy Kinsella, Michael Wright, Ken Carl, Sara Goodnick, Randall Larson, Nancy Lee, Lisa Thomassen; □typesetter, Jim Finch; □advisor, Rich

Play's production called flawed

To the Editor:

Having recently seen "Tartuffe," I can easily say "Yeah!" to the

Oops!

The Commuter staff apologizes to our readers for the outbreak of spelling errors that has infected our headlines in recent weeks. Due to typographical errors and proof-reading lapses, we have foisted some new words onto the unsuspecting public.

Last week we had Jesse Jackson delivering a "firey (as in fiery) message to Oregon voters," and



The Big Chill

Maintenance workers Bob Blackman and Brian Calligan maneuver the long-awaited chiller into the Service Center. Relief from the classroom oven effect may be in sight for summer.

The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

DECA students win at national contest

Seven members of LBCC DECA attended the National Delta Epsilon Chi Career Development Conference held in Salt Lake, Utah on May 4-7.

Rick Younger, competing in General Merchandising, placed within the top ten in the nation, while Scott Rosumny ranked within the top fifteen Human Relations contestants.

Five others attended the conference. Jeff Pelo competed in General Marketing, Tracy Bertalatto in Finance and Credit, Matt Steinauer in Management Decision Making Merchandising, Gary West in Entrepreneurship, and Dianne Hurley in Full Service Restaurant Management.

Events based on competency included a 90 minute, 100 question, multiple choice exam and two role playing situations which were conducted one on one between the participant and a judge. The other events that were not competency based events consisted of one role playing situation with a judge.

"It was an exciting week," said Dianne Hurley, chapter secretary, "full of hard work and joyous memories."

DECA now looks forward to attending the Fall Western Region Leadership Conference in San Diego, California and the State Career Development Conference winter term.

Faculty Association hosts appreciation dinner for volunteer tutors

Volunteers from Linn and Benton counties give almost 1,500 hours of their time each year through LBCC to help tutor people with reading, writing and math difficulties. Tonight from 5-7 in the Boardrooms, the LBCC faculty will host a buffet recognizing the efforts of this year's volunteers.

This year LBCC had the help of 55 volunteer tutors representing a wide range of educational background and experience, including retired college professors, pharmacists, a credit union employee and OSU education and

sociology students, according to Carolyn Miller, faculty in the college's Student Development division. Most of the help is needed in the college's Adult Basic Education (ABE), General Education Development (GED) and English as a Second Language (ESL) classes, according to Miller. Volunteers also work in outreach literacy programs at St. Mary's Soup Kitchen in Albany, the Teen Challenge alcohol and drug abuse program in Lebanon and the Benton County Jail in Corvallis. On the average, each tutor volunteers between two and 10 hours a week and many balance this time with full-time jobs.

Protest: State reps back opposition to semesters

Continued from page 1

"The agricultural industry will suffer," Hammerstad said. "The problem lies in the early release of students for summer jobs that are not available until late summer when the students have to go back to school."

Richard Kershaw, a senior from WOSC, sympathizes with the position of community colleges on the issue and feels the conversion will cause more trouble with four-year schools than it will solve.

"The semester system will screw us up as much as community colleges," Kershaw said. "Instead of taking, say 10 classes with the quarter system, we would be limited to eight with semesters. It's going to take longer to graduate."

According to Hammerstad, the decision to go ahead with the conversion was made very quietly.

"They went through the right procedures by taking the proposal through school senates but it was all kept very low key," Hammerstad said.

"We were not being given the information we should have been given. Students were not consulted and the taxpayers were not informed. If something is going to cost the taxpayers money then the Ways and Means Committee should be involved in the decision-making."

"The board's action does not directly affect community colleges," Hammerstad said. The biggest problem community college students will confront is going to be in transferring to a university, according to Hammerstad.

"Those students wanting to transfer to a university or a state college will have troubles coordinating a smooth transition. If they transfer at the end of an odd quarter they'll have to wait for the next available semester. I just don't think the benefits are sufficient. The main problem is there are no benefits. It isn't worth it," she said.

Traffic rerouting delayed until June

By Randy Wriighthouse
Of The Commuter Staff

Highway construction on Pacific Boulevard may not force the closing of LBCC entrances until mid-June, according to a state engineer in Salem.

Ken Stoneman, project engineer for the construction project said bad weather has caused the delay of highway repaving that was expected to temporarily close the north entrance and the Allen Lane-Pacific Boulevard intersection in May.

Except for some pipe installation in the next couple of weeks, Stoneman estimates construction crews won't begin work in front of the college until mid-June. The pipe installation he said, shouldn't cause much traffic interruption.

According to Stoneman, once construction begins in front of LBCC, traffic will be routed to a single lane with flaggers controlling traffic flow.

Once completed, the project will have widened Pacific Boulevard from Queen Avenue to Highway 34 in Tangent. Belmont Avenue and the north entrance into LBCC will form one road intersecting with Pacific Boulevard and Ellingson Road. A traffic signal will also be installed at the redesigned intersection.

Other changes include a turning lane on Pacific Boulevard that will run the length of the campus, sidewalks on both sides of the highway, and the resignaling of lights at Queen Avenue, 29th and 34th streets.

Panel explores careers in communications field

A panel of professionals in graphics, printing and journalism will discuss career opportunities in the field of communications at the 12th annual Graphic Communications Career Day Thursday in the Alsea/Calapooia Room.

The event begins at 9 a.m. with a keynote address from Jeff Goldner, a designer for Summit Information Systems in Corvallis, followed by a panel discussion.

Guests on the panel include Jill Cannefax, a former news photographer who now runs her own photography studio in Dayton, Ore.; Rick Kispert, a 1987 LBCC graduate who is now a printing sales representative in Portland; Dennis Bechtel, a printer and designer for Pride Printing in Albany; Margaret Peterson, public relations coordinator for the Albany School District; and Perry Koontz, a 1987 LBCC graduate who now works as a reporter for the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Students will have the opportunity to discuss career questions one-on-one with each of the guests in small group sessions between 10:30 a.m. and noon. Guests are then invited to attend presentations of portfolios by graduating graphic design students at 1:15 p.m.

The event is open to all interested students and staff.

Business division honors outstanding students, grads

Eighteen students and graduates of LBCC's business program were honored at the 15th annual Business Awards Banquet on May 13.

Recognized as outstanding business students were:

Accounting Technology, Carol Walk; Administrative Secretary, Susan Graber; Business Administration, Kathleen Bollman; Business Management/Marketing, Linda McCravens; Computer Programming, Susan Copple; Legal Secretary, Angela Davis; Medical Receptionist, Rebecca Cole; Microcomputer Operations, Shari Mickaelson; First-Year Office Technology, Lynette Schehen; Principles of Accounting, Georgia Dunham; Principles of Economics, Eric Anderson; Supervision, Michael and Wanda Kinney; Fastest Typist, Kerri Schultz; Wall Street Journal Award, Harvey Barnes.

Alumni of the year awards were presented to Nancy Lucht, Office Technology; John Porter, Business Administration, and William Brown, Accounting

Hi-tech cars keep teachers learning advanced concepts

By Elwin Price
Of The Commuter Staff

The automobile of the 80s is quietly moving into its second electronics revolution—the computerized car.

The first occurred about a decade ago in the mid-70s when tough anti-pollution and mileage standards forced manufacturers to use microprocessors to make their ignition and fuel delivery systems more efficient.

The auto industry's initial skepticism of this trend has gradually been replaced with enthusiasm, turning automotive electronics into a worldwide, billion dollar industry.

In 1985 the average Detroit auto contained about \$500 worth of electronics. That will jump to roughly \$1,500 by the early 1990s, despite the decreasing cost of computer power, according to industry analysts.

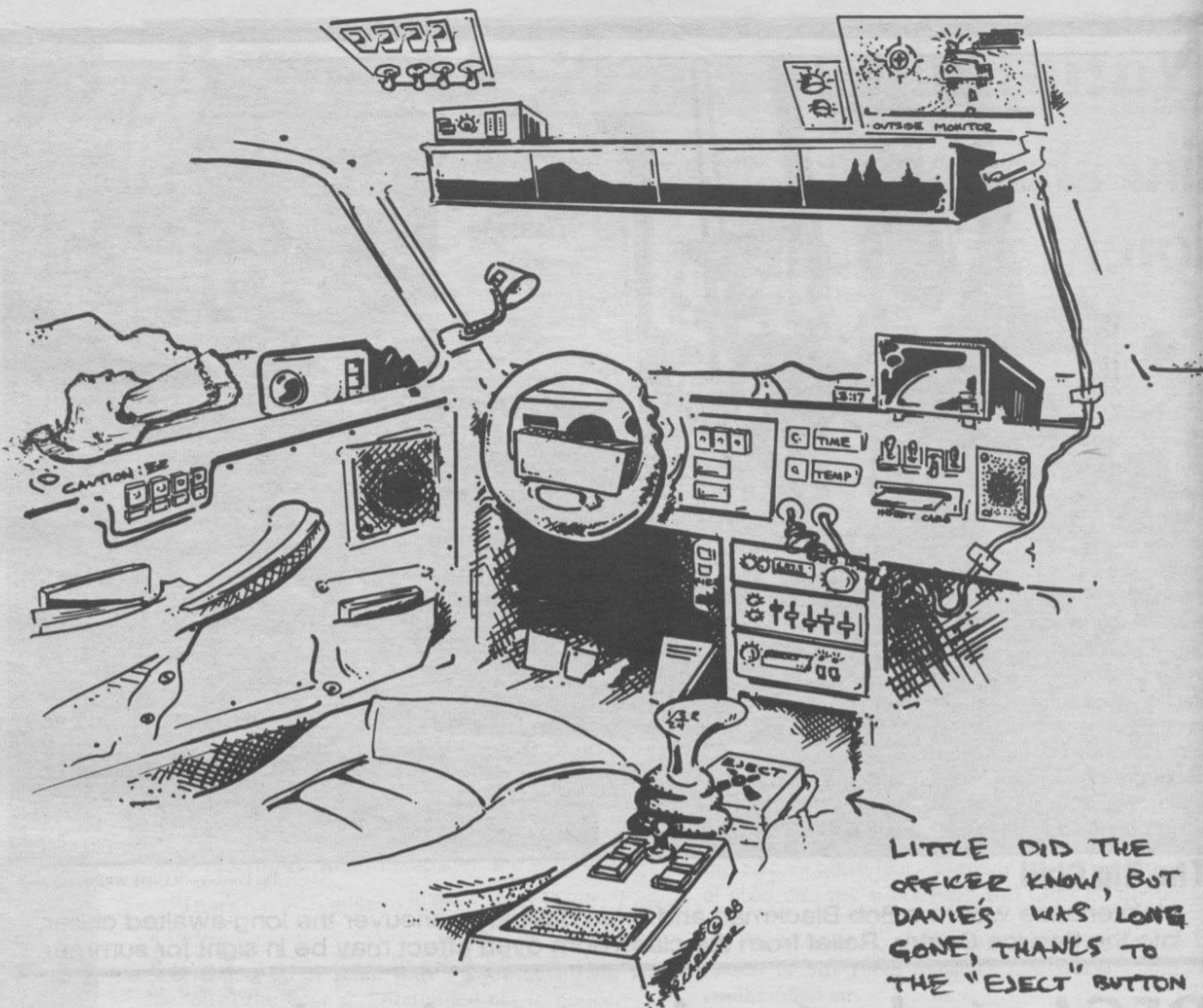
Computers use in cars promises to improve performance and safety. Electronic transmissions will evaluate engine conditions and power demand, automatically switching between two sets of gear ratios—one for power and one for economy. Automatic suspensions will take the sway out of sharp turns by immediately stiffening the shock absorbers on the "down" side. Anti-lock braking systems (ABS), which are already available on some vehicles, prevent wheel lockup under panic braking.

Computerization of the auto also presents a difficult challenge to the mechanic that has to repair these complex machines.

LBCC Auto Technology instructor Mike Heinich believes that automobiles have changed so much in the past decade that even master mechanics are "hard pressed" to keep up with the changes.

Heinich stressed that the LB Mechanical Technology program is dedicated to keeping up with current technology.

"Every summer the instructors attend update classes offered by car companies," he said. They also attend seminars in the winter and often present seminars to the



students. "We are constantly educating ourselves so we can pass it on to the students," said Heinich.

Computerized diagnostic tools are required to test the new cars. Some of the new tools are donated to the program and the rest are purchased when money allows. "We encourage the students to purchase the ones they can afford so they will learn to use them quickly," said Heinich.

The program also receives technical updates from the car manufacturers every month to keep them aware of new problems and repair methods.

Heinich was confident that the LB program will stay current with the level of technology.

Heinich studied other vocational programs around the state to find out how they were coping. The research was done in 1986 for his doctoral thesis. He found that about 70 percent of the vocational instructors were keeping up with the changes in this field.

"Backyard mechanics could be a thing of the past," Heinich said, explaining that without sophisticated diagnostic equipment car owners may not be able to do their own repairs to the extent they have in the past.

Student writers reject administrative censorship

By Mike O'Keeffe
Of The College Press Service

Censorship controversies have arisen at four different campuses in recent weeks, leading some observers to worry a January U.S. Supreme Court decision has moved some administrators to try to gain control over student newspapers.

During the last month, officials at Arizona's Pima Community College, at Western Kentucky University, at Texas's San Jacinto College and at Chapman College in California have tried to alter and even halt student papers and productions.

In explaining his April 11 decision to stop a campus literary magazine from publishing an article he didn't like, San Jacinto College Chancellor Tom Sewell simply asserted, "I'm the publisher."

The assertion echoes the Supreme Court's January ruling that school newspapers run as part of journalism labs are not protected by the First Amendment.

School officials, the justices said in what has come to be known as the "Hazelwood decision," were "entitled to regulate the content of" for-credit newspapers just as they could regulate what happened in any other classroom activity.

Though the court specifically said its decision applied only to high school—not college—papers, not all campus officials have recognized the limit.

"We'll hear a lot of horror tales of censorship in the next few years," predicted Dr. Louis Inglehart, author of several student press guides and journalism professor emeritus at Ball State University in Indiana.

Just weeks after the ruling, for example, Edward Wagner—chairman of Pima's Board of Governors—suggested campus officials edit the Aztec Press more closely to prevent "shoddy reporting."

"In view of the recent Supreme Court decision, we as the board have the right to edit or not to edit," Wagner said during a board meeting.

"They want more fluff for the college," said Barbara Stafford, editor of the Aztec Press at Pima Community College. "They want more positive news stories about the college, and less investigative stuff."

Although Wagner has dropped his proposal that school administrators exercise greater authority, Stafford says he and other school officials, refuse to grant interviews to Aztec Press staffers. "They're stonewalling us."

In March, Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander proposed replacing the students who edit WKU's campus newspaper and yearbook with faculty members, and then, perhaps to fit the Supreme Court's definition of a "lab newspaper," giving student reporters academic credit instead of the small stipend they're now paid.

Some critics, said WKU Western Heights advisor Bob Adams, accused Alexander of trying to mute the paper's criticism of him by gaining control over its content.

Adams reported outcry from journalism alumni has forced Alexander to retreat from his initial proposal, and WKU spokeswoman Sheila Conway now denies Alexander ever made it.

But Adams, who attended the March 15 meeting where Alexander first introduced the proposal, said "some of the things he proposed sound like some of the things the Supreme Court said."

Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center thinks that "especially at 2-year colleges, administrators see Hazelwood as applying to their context. They want to use it as justification for censorship."

"Community colleges are more susceptible to those kind of pressures," added Mary Hires, a professor at New Jersey's County College of Morris and a Community College Journalism Association official.

"Many of the administrators worked in high schools before, and they bring a high school mentality with them. They don't see students as adults. Also, in some states, such as California, the local school board runs the community college. They feel they have the same control at the college that they do at the high school."

Inglehart suspects some kinds of college officials try to muzzle campus papers for other reasons. "The Supreme Court said the ruling applied only to high schools, but that doesn't change anything for people with repressive personalities."

Yet Hazelwood, some say, may have provided a boon to college journalism.

Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the associated College Press, said the decision has created "a greater concern for quality reporting. Students don't want to give administrators a reason to come after them."

National College News

Illini chooses to bar violent T.V. series

By The College Press Service

The campus television station at Eastern Illinois University won't be able to touch "The Untouchables."

The school's Board of Governors April 19 rejected WEIU-TV's request to buy and air the 1960's tv series, arguing it was too violent.

The shooting down of "The Untouchables"—a wildly fictionalized rendering of how federal police agent Eliot Ness cornered and prosecuted Chicago mobster Al Capone in the early 1930's—was the first time the board had rejected a program in the station's 2-year existence.

"I have found the show too violent," board member Dominick Bufalino told the Daily Eastern Student, the campus paper.

Bufalino added he thought the show was insulting to Italian-Americans, and that it "created havoc" when it was first aired on network television.

"I could no longer teach 'Romeo and Juliet' because it deals with teenagers and violence, according to the rationale of the board," complained English Prof. Michael Loudon.

Robert Stack, who starred in the series, told the Associated Press he thought the decision was "ridiculous."

The board, however, did approve the station's purchase of "Combat," a World War II action drama.

4-year enrollment up; 2-year schools decline

By the College Press Service

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—Community colleges don't know if they're accomplishing one of their central goals—to help students transfer to 4-year campuses—education researchers concluded at the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges convention April 30.

Various studies show as few as 5 percent and as many as 58 percent of the nation's community college students ultimately transfer, Michael Nettles of the Educational Testing Service told a workshop at the convention.

"The variation," he said, is so great that no one can say if the schools are doing a good job helping students transfer.

"A lot of students say they want to transfer," Horacio Fonseca of Los Angeles Mission College added at the same workshop, "but they don't know how to do it."

They are unaware of transfer course requirements or where to find forms to move to a 4-year school.

Community colleges unsure of 4-year transfer grad results

By The College Press Service

An increasing number of freshman at public colleges are part-timers, the College Board reported May 6.

In its annual survey of who is going to college, the New York-based education group found freshman enrollments declined between 1980 and 1986, but that half of the drop occurred in one year: between 1985 and '86.

Two-year colleges, moreover, had a harder time attracting first-year students than four-year schools, spokeswoman Janice Gams noted.

While the typical 4-year college enrolled an average of 872 freshman in 1986—down from 942 in 1980—the typical 2-year school registered 773 first-year students, a 19.8 percent drop from the 1980 average of 964 students.

"Bringing more part-time students on indicates colleges and universities are marketing themselves aggressively to people who already have jobs or wish to be retrained," Gams added.



Athletes booted from dorms Wild animals found tortured in rooms

By The College Press Service

The University of Minnesota, which just a year and a half ago made a pointed attempt to move its athletes into the student mainstream by transferring them from sports dorms into general dorms, has evicted 3 football players for allegedly torturing and killing animals in their rooms.

After discovering a rotting deer head filled with maggots, dried blood, broken glass, smashed furniture and assorted beaver and squirrel body parts in their dorm rooms, UM officials evicted football players Pat Tingelhoff, Chris Thome and Craig Hendrickson from their Sanford Hall rooms in mid-March.

The incident, however, remained secret until April, when the Minnesota Daily, the campus paper, published a story that provoked accusations the school tried to cover up the players' behavior.

"That's an absolute lie," football coach John Gutekunst said of the cover-up charge.

Bob Rhode, a member of Gutekunst's staff, accused 2 former team members of leaking the story to Daily. Jeff Barber, one of the former members Rhode accused, said a current team member warned him that "some players are mad. Watch yourself. Be Careful."

The players, meanwhile, remain on full scholarship, and are receiving a housing allowance to help them pay for other lodging.

Minnesota athletes were moved into general dorms during fall, 1986 term.

The school's basketball team had been buffeted by

scandal and almost left without enough players to compete after 3 team members had been implicated in a Madison, Wisconsin, gang rape in February, 1986.

Hoping to integrate athletes into the general student population, the university disbanded its athletic dorm. Women at Centennial Hall, one of the dorms to which some athletes were being moved, protested in June and again in September, 1986, that athletes were notorious for harassing and intimidating other dorm residents when they had lived in Centennial in the early 80s.

"Everyone knew what was going on" one anonymous source told The Daily about the animal mutilations, "but everyone was afraid to say anything."

Another source, also nameless, told the paper Tingelhoff once stepped on the head of a stray cat who lived outside the door, allegedly then sticking a stake through its chest and hanging it from a tree.

"The shriek it made was awful," the source said.

"I would like to know what kind of recruiting they're doing to let people like that into our school," Sanford resident Rebecca Smith said.

Alerted by Sanford Hall Director Mary Green in March, campus safety officer Kent Rees inspected the players' rooms, where he found a "sight I'd never seen in a dorm before."

The 3 players were evicted from the dorm immediately.

Tinglehoff denied torturing any animals, though he said he had "fleshed out" some in his dorm room. Thome asserted the players had never had any live animals in their rooms.

Phantom class cancelled by investigating group

By The College Press Service

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—California State University at Northridge officials cancelled 3 courses—taken by about 90 students—April 29, saying the classes were essentially phantoms.

Few of the students had even met the independent study courses' instructors, CSU spokeswoman Ann Salisbury said, and those who had were told they could get good grades if they sold raffle tickets for a nonprofit foundation begun by one of the instructors.

"I personally don't know who was even in charge of the class," student Trey Whitaker told the Associated Press. "My understanding was that the proceeds were going to

charity, and the grade was contingent on how much we sold."

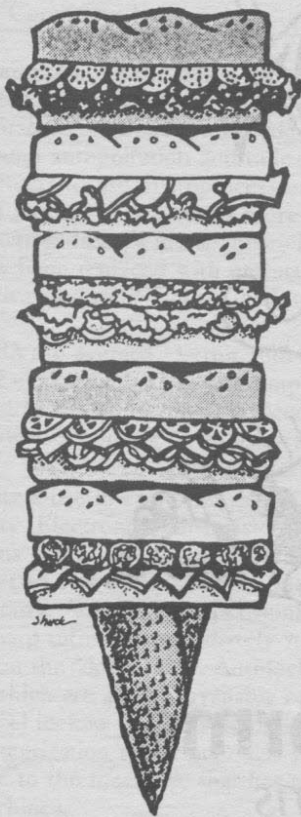
CSU is "investigating" Eleazu S. Obinna, the faculty member whose United Crusade Foundation, Inc. was to receive the monies raised by student raffle ticket sales, and William J. Bellamy, a first-year lecturer at the school, Salisbury added.

Obinna asserted he required 45 hours of course work, and that students got grades in the classes—which were supposed to be about African history and culture—according to their work in surrounding minority communities.

Until the investigation is complete, students will get no credit for the course, said Salisbury.

MARKETSPACE

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Faculty Officers

LBCC's Faculty Association has announced new officers for the 1988-1989 academic year.

Charles Weyant, Reference Librarian, has assumed the office of president. Weyant is a resident of Salem. Other officers are: Gerry

Conner, (Albany), Business Division, President Elect; Ann Marie Etheridge, (Blodgett), counseling, Secretary; and Scott Anselm, (Salem), Culinary Arts instructor, Treasurer.

Tax Hearing

Persons with ideas for tax relief are invited to present their proposals to the Joint Legislative Committee on Revenue and School Finance on Thursday June 2.

According to Rep. Liz VanLeeuwen the public hearing begins at 9 a.m. on June 2 in

Hearing Room A of the Capitol.

Those wishing to present their ideas should call Jim Scherzinger, legislative revenue officer at 378-8873 prior to the hearing to be assured of time on the agenda.

Exhibition Series

The Corvallis Arts Center is accepting entries for its 1989 National Craft Exhibition Series. The selection committee will be looking for well crafted, original, handmade items. Accepted artists will exhibit their work in month long shows in the Featured Artist space in the Gift Gallery. The Corvallis Arts Center sponsors local and national exhibits in its three exhibition spaces and has a sales gallery which sells quality handcrafted items. Interested artists should send five to 10 representational slides, price range, support material and self-addressed stamped envelope for return of slides to: Gift Gallery Featured Artists '89, Corvallis Arts Center.

Photo Class

A date change has been announced for a special photography class being offered this summer by LBCC to commemorate the 100th birthday of the Benton County Courthouse.

The in-class meeting for "Photo Chronology Buildings and Homes" has been changed to 7-9 p.m. Thursday, June 16, in room at the Benton Center, 630 N.W. 7th Street Corvallis. The three-hour photo field trip to the historic Benton County Courthouse begins on Saturday, June 18, 10 a.m.

Tuition is \$11 and the class is limited to students. For more information, call LBCC Benton Center, 757-8944.

Time Management

Through a special arrangement with Franklin Institute, LBCC will present highly acclaimed "Focus Time Management Seminar" in June.

Sponsored by LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center, seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. on Wednesday, June 1 in Boardroom A and B on the main Albany campus, 630 SW Pacific Blvd.

Registration deadline is Monday, May 23. Cost is \$125 and includes lunch, materials and a six-month professional time management notebook.

For more information call LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center 967-6112.

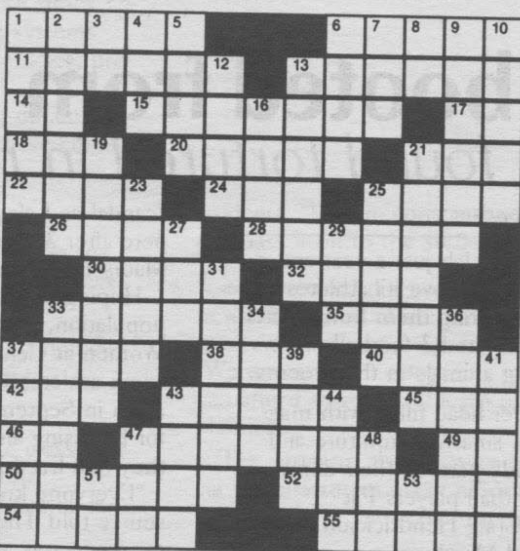
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Sedate
- 6 Passageway
- 11 Bed canopy
- 13 Smaller
- 14 Printer's measure
- 15 Seamen
- 17 Physician: abbr.
- 18 Suitable
- 20 Bellows
- 21 The self
- 22 Meadows
- 24 Gratuity
- 25 Hebrew measure
- 26 Tears
- 28 List
- 30 Shakespearean king
- 32 District in Germany
- 33 Wandered
- 35 Wooden pins
- 37 Prink
- 38 Not distinct
- 40 Soaks, as flax
- 42 Harvest goddess
- 43 Thick soup
- 45 Follows Fri.
- 46 Therefore
- 47 Fell back
- 49 Symbol for tantalum
- 50 Stoat
- 52 Click beetle
- 54 Stalks
- 55 Winter vehicles

DOWN

- 1 Take unlawfully
- 2 Assuage
- 3 Equally
- 4 Possessive pronoun
- 5 Loved one
- 6 Ventilates



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Fire Crew, Forestry Aide, Landscape Designer, Materials Testing Technician, Draftsperson, Engineering Aide/Technician, Testing Technician, Line Technician, Electronic Technician and Electronics Assembler.

MISCELLANEOUS—Housekeeper, Carpet Cleaner, Security/Clean-up, Janitorial, Volunteer Firefighter, Yard Work, Seamstress, General Farm Work, Delivery Repair, Furniture Production, Windrowing/Warehouse Work, Equipment Operator, Live-In Help (in exchange for room and board) and Child care. **SUMMER JOBS**—Yellow Stone National Park, Mount Rushmore Mountain Company, Inc., Glacier Bay National Park, Student Conservation Association, Sierra Whitewater Rafting, Port of Cascade Locks—Columbia Gorge Sternwheeler, YWCA—Westwind, City of Corvallis Parks and Recreation, Overseas Custom-Maid Agency, Inc., Big Sky Montana, Department of Transportation Litter Crew, OMSI, Greenpeace, International Seafoods of Alaska and Archaeology Aide with the Forest Service.

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER IN TAKENA HALL, FIRST FLOOR.

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Commuter Classifieds

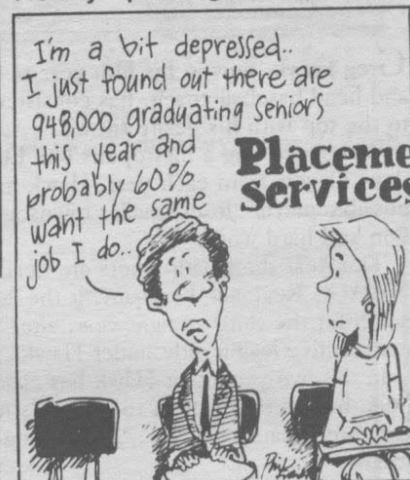
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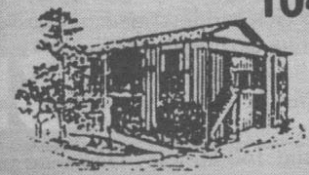
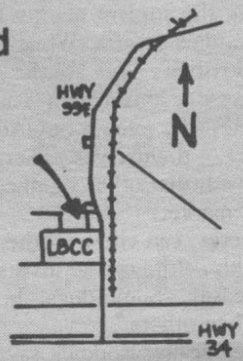
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Hawk builds winning tradition with desire, recruiting

By Richard C. Meek
Of The Commuter Staff

Greg Hawk, now in his fifth year at LB as an instructor and head baseball coach, has consistently taken his team to the top with his desire to win.

Without having a metropolis like Eugene or Portland to draw players from each year, Hawk has recruited the best possible players from smaller towns and won with dedication and hard work.

This year the Roadrunners are heading into the NWACC Regional Tournament the No. 1 seed in the south for the third straight year, after winning a third consecutive league title under Hawk.

In the five years that Hawk has coached the Roadrunners, he has taken them to regionals four times. Over the last three years he has a .722 winning percentage in the league.

Recruiting top players has been the key to Hawk's success every year. "You can't win the Kentucky Derby with a Shetland pony," says Hawk. "No matter how good a coach you are, you have to have the talent to win."

Talent he's had. Dennis Kluss has been named League MVP this year, and three other Roadrunners were named first team all-league: outfielder Gary Boyer, catcher Jim Roso, and the ace of the pitching staff, Ken Nielson.

Three other Roadrunners were awarded second team all-league: first basemen Jerry Christiansen, third baseman Chad Harsell, and designated hitter Brian Michell.

Hawk was born and raised in Iowa, where he attended and played baseball at Indian Hills Community College before transferring to North West Missouri State

(NWMS) on a baseball scholarship.

He played baseball for three years at NWMS and got his Bachelor of Science degree in physical education with a minor in safety.

He continued his education by receiving a masters degree in athletic administration at Eastern Washington College.

Hawk teaches first-aid and professional activities classes as a full-time instructor. His wife Beth, teaches wellness classes through the LBCC Lebanon Center and is the wellness coordinator in the Activites Center.

After eight years of coaching, one year as an assistant at Eastern Washington and two years at Sweet Springs Missouri High School, Hawk accepts his role as coach rather than player, but admits in the beginning the transition was difficult.

"It was tough my first year of coaching," said Hawk. "I was still young and I wanted to get my hacks (swings) in at the plate like everyone else."

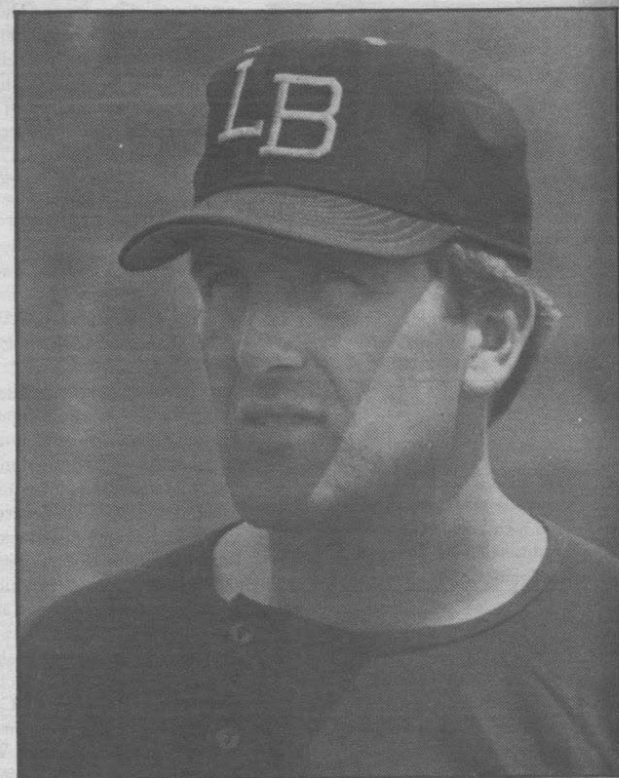
Winning isn't everything to Hawk. He feels the most important aspect of coaching is helping the players.

"I like working with young people," he said. "I want to help them achieve the talent to rise to the next level and hope they make it to the pros."

Hawk would also like to move up in baseball in the future.

"This is a stepping stone situation for me," said Hawk. "I don't know how long I'll be here, but eventually I want to coach at the Division I (college) level."

If Hawk's record and desire are any indication, one thing is evident: wherever he goes he'll be a winner.



Coach Greg Hawk has coached the Roadrunners to three consecutive NWACC League titles.

Aerobie vs. Frisbee in 'Battle of the Discs'

By Mike O'Keeffe
Of The College Press Service

Racial tensions. South Africa. U.S. policy in Central America. College reform. Escalating tuitions. CIA campus recruiting.

There has, in short, been no shortage of issues on American campuses this spring, but none may have affected so many collegians on a daily basis as the Battle Of What To Throw During Study Breaks.

In it the Frisbee, for decades arguably the most visible sign of spring on campuses, is being challenged for students' affection by a relatively new toy: the Aerobie.

"Since I brought the fantastic Aerobie on campus, it has been the center of attention. In fact, my fraternity's Frisbees are covered with cobwebs," Kirk Phillips, a University of Missouri-Rolla student, wrote in a letter to Superflight Inc., the California Aerobie manufacturer.

"When a Frisbee dreams, it dreams it's an Aerobie," added Peter Weyhrauch, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Still, Superflight and Wham-o, which manufactures Frisbees, see their products as complementing, rather than competing with, each other.

While Aerobies—which are thin plastic rings that look a little like Frisbees without centers—can soar much farther than Frisbees, says Superflight President Alan Adler, the engineer who developed the flying ring, they're not good for traditional disk sports such as Frisbee golf or ultimate Frisbee.

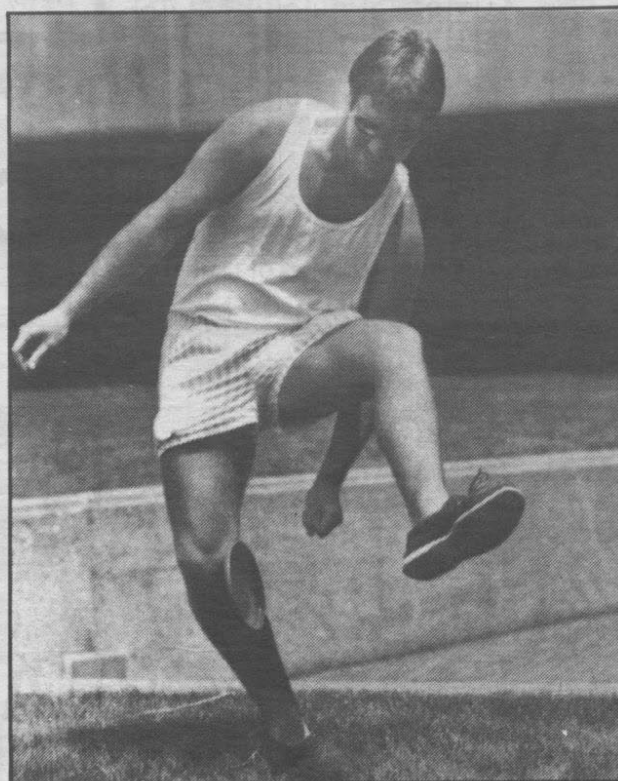
"They're different. They're not mutually exclusive," said Scott Zimmerman, a California State Polytechnic University student who's one of the top disk players in the nation. "It's not a legitimate comparison."

The Aerobie, Says Zimmerman, "is a little more forgiving. It flies straighter with less effort."

Zimmerman should know. He set a Guinness World Record in 1985 when he threw an Aerobie 1,125 feet, longer than 3 football fields lined up end to end.

Purists, however, disdain Aerobies for "serious" disk sports. "You could use an Aerobie for golf," he said, "but it would change the sport."

"Serious enthusiasts have both" toys, claims Dan Roddick, Wham-o's director of sports promotion. "I don't now anybody who says they favor one over the other."



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Ken Gibbs stops a Frisbee with his knee.

Yet Adler, a Stanford engineering instructor who invented Aerobie in the mid-1970s, is trying to lure Frisbee devotees to new, specialized Aerobie competitions. Superflight, for instance, is sponsoring The Great Aerobie Anecdote Contest. Contestants who come up with the best Aerobie tall tales and stories—fact and fiction—will win synthesizers, cash and, of course, Aerobies.

But the push for the student market hasn't bothered Wham-o yet, Roddick asserts. While he wouldn't volunteer what Frisbee's sales are, he added, "my guess is that aerobies have not hurt Wham-o at all."

Adler, of course, says people buy Aerobies because they're fun in and of themselves. There are, he concedes, some problems with that other significant portion of the recreational disk market:

Dogs, Adler notes, can chew up the thin plastic Aerbie rings pretty quickly, although he insists they can damage Frisbees just as easily. "Some dogs," he observes, "have gentler mouths than others."

Still, at least publically, Roddick says competition between the toys is "a non-issue. We wish them well."

Athletes go to Spokane for championship meet

By Paula Knutson
Of The Commuter Staff

After this weekend's Last Chance Qualifier, two more LBCC athletes were added to the list of competitors who will go to the NWAACC Championships in Spokane.

Sean O'Shea and Tim Lewis qualified, bringing the total of LB representatives to 15 individuals and two relay teams.

O'Shea qualified this weekend in the triple jump event with a mark of 43-11, a personal best for him. And Lewis, with a time of 11.2 in the 100m dash, qualified to represent LB in that event.

Thanks to the efforts of Ken Weinberg and Rick Madsen in the decathlon-heptathlon championships held here at LBCC two weeks ago, the Roadrunners will go into this year's NWAACC Championships with 9 points. Weinberg finished second and Madsen finished sixth in the decathlon.

These points will be added to LBCC's overall team score at the championships.

Though Coach Dave Bakley feels the team is well prepared and commented that team members feel ready to face the challenge, he was reluctant to make any predictions on individual results. He did say that he feels the team has a good chance of capturing fifth or sixth place overall.

The Roadrunners placed fourth at 1987 championships.

Representing LBCC will be: Mike Burrell—triple jump and long jump; Ken France—hammer throw; Jay Havel—high jump and high hurdles; Bryan Hendrix—discus; Rick Madsen—pole vault and javelin; Jim Millager—high hurdles and intermediate hurdles; Eric Moen—high jump; Jack Murtue—steeplechase; Sean O'Shea—long jump and triple jump; Eric Pauly—pole vault; Kent Pauly—high hurdles and intermediate hurdles; Frank Slinger—hammer throw and shot put; Ken Weinberg—pole vault, javelin, and discus; Tim Lewis—100m dash; and Sherri Cook—shot put and discus.

Members for the 400m and 1600m relay teams are yet to be chosen.