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Former agent accuses U.S. of abetting death squads

Stability, not democracy, is goal of U.S. foreign policy, Agee tells crowd

By Matt Rasmussen
Of The Commuter

Ignorance, disinterest, and apathy on the part of the American people have allowed successive administrations to wage proxy war in Central America, former Central Intelligence Agency officer Phillip Agee told a packed Milam Auditorium Friday.

"You can be as sure as your own name that the CIA is working around the clock in Central America to protect U.S. interests," Agee said. "As Americans, we are accomplices to the death-squads."

The former CIA agent spoke last Friday to the full-house on the Oregon State University campus about the CIA's role as a secret foreign policy tool.

Agee was recruited by the CIA while still in college at Notre Dame, and worked for the agency from 1957 to 1969. His assignments took him to Washington, D.C., Ecuador, Uruguay and Mexico.

After he left the agency in 1969, Agee enrolled in a doctorate program at the University of Mexico City and underwent what he called, "a radicalized experience." From this he decided to write "Inside the Company: CIA Diary" partly to inform Americans of the agency's clandestine activities, and also as an act of solidarity with the victims of those activities.

When the book was published, he was called a "turncoat, traitor, womanizer and a drunk—all those things that make me mysterious and interesting! When you can't argue with a man's facts, you attack the man's character" Agee said of his harassment by the CIA.



For The Commuter/JOHN C. GREENGOL

Philip Agee, a former member of the Central Intelligence Agency, delivers a talk on the CIA's role as a foreign policy tool. He spoke before a packed Milam Auditorium at OSU last Friday.

Critics of the CIA, often come under attack that "we want to dismantle American intelligence in a dangerous age," and therefore endanger American security, Agee said.

This position is neither true, nor correct, according to Agee. "The United States needs an intelligence service, but it needs an intelligence service that keeps the peace—not one that is used to wage terrorist war against defenseless peasants in Central America."

The CIA was established as a national intelligence service under the National Security Council by the National Security Act of 1947.

"The purpose of the CIA has been to prop up and support those political forces considered to be friendly to the U.S.," said Agee, "and to penetrate, divide, weaken and destroy those forces considered to be the enemy."

Center and right-wing social democrats, liberals and conservatives—all the way to fascists—are considered by the foreign policy establishment to be "friendly" to U.S. interests. Left-wing social democrats, socialists and communists, as well as any reformist movements are considered enemies, Agee said.

"Stability in a government, and not

democracy, is the goal of our foreign policy" he said. Agee contended these policies seek to serve the interests of multi-national corporations that are able to access the natural resources, cheap labor and open markets of the "stable" nations.

Agee broke down CIA activity into four basic components: Foreign Intelligence, Covert Actions, Counter-Intelligence, and Paramilitary Operations.

Foreign intelligence is the collection

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Math courses redesigned

By Lynne Griffith
Of The Commuter

The Mathematics Department is changing course numbers for all math courses, adding three new courses and changing the two course developmental algebra sequence to a three-course sequence effective with the Summer term catalog.

According to Mathematics Department Chair, Lynn Trimpe, the numbers will be changed due to an agreement between Oregon's community colleges and four-year institutions. The colleges and universities agreed to a common-numbering scheme — all courses at the lower level will have the same number and course

content — to make transferring credits between schools easier.

The three new courses to be offered are MT 105 Introduction to Contemporary Mathematics, MT 150 Introduction to Statistics, and MT 159 Problem Solving.

MT 105 is designed for liberal arts and other non-science majors. This course stresses the application of mathematics to the problems of contemporary society.

MT 150 is an introductory statistics course that explores statistical processes and focuses on practical applications of statistics.

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Michelle Derry leads LBCC to a big win over the Northwest's No. 1 team, pg. 11

STREET BEAT

Should the Army put women on the front lines?



Marina Cassandra
Humanities

"I suppose if anybody has to go to war it shouldn't be decided by gender. I personally think no one should be on the front lines. In fact there should be no front lines, but it's not that type of world. There are people that will be going to war, but who does go shouldn't be decided by gender. Of course you don't want pregnant women going to war, but if women can do the job, the army should let them go."



Wynn Johnson
Accounting

"If a woman can handle the action on the front line then she should be able to go off to fight on the front line, but I don't think women should have an option. There should be some type of criteria for how women are trained for the front line. As far as gender goes I don't think there is a difference in fighting ability between men and women."



Joe Sherlock
Community Relations Office

"I think that women want to have equal rights, they make a big deal about them. If women want to fight on the front line then they should have the ability or choice to. I think that it would be better to put a well trained woman on the field than a poorly trained man, simply by virtue of their sex. Basically if the army is going to put a lot of poorly trained men on the field then they should also put women on the field then they should also put women on the field. Gender shouldn't be a deciding issue on whether a person is put on the field or not, that decision should be determined by a person's training."

Compiled by James O'Guinn

Ski Ball has second chance with series of snow storms

By Susan Osburn
Of The Commuter

Skiers weary of "thinking snow" and coming up dry can now expect plenty of the white stuff in the mountains.

"Things look considerably better for skiers," say Rick Holtz for the National Weather Service in Eugene. "We see a pattern of one storm after another moving into the Pacific Northwest bringing significant amounts of snow fall to the Cascades for the next few weeks."

As of Monday, Mount Hood Meadows had received 20 inches of new snow over the weekend on a 90 inch base, with three lifts in operation. Mount Bachelor received 18 inches of new snow on a 90 inch base with three lifts in operation. Hoodoo Ski Bowl reported 10 inches and lifts there will be operating Tuesday through Sundays.

Willamette Pass Ski area will open Wednesday, Jan. 31, with all alpine and nordic facilities in operation.

Although the Cascades await eager snow-goers, high winds at 40 to 60 mph postponed Ski Ball set for Monday Jan. 29 at Mount Hood Meadows. According

to Dave Stanley, ASLBCC representative, the trip has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 7. Ski Ball 2 is set for February 26. Anyone interested in trip information can contact Stanley in CC 213 or Call LBCC Ext. 150.

According to Stanley, the new snowfall amounts may generate more interest in the Mount Hood Ski Ball events scheduled for this season. Stanley, coordinator of LBCC's participation in the state-wide college ski competition, said that the Jan. 29 trip originally had a low turnout. "But, after people heard the snow reports, our turnout increased from 15 to 30 overnight," he said. "We need a minimum of 35 people in order to pay for the transportation cost."

For additional information on current ski conditions at Mount Hood Meadows, call (503) 297-8801. For other Mount Hood ski areas: Timberline Lodge can be reached at (503) 272-3311, Skibowl Multiphor at (503) 272-3206, Summit at 272-3311, and Cooper Spur at (503) 352-7803.

Mount Bachelor can be reached at (503) 382-2442; Hoodoo at 342-5540.

H-P donations help complete nursing student's computer lab

The lab will be used to assist non-traditional nursing students with tutorials, drills and practice, and spelling and terminology improvement to increase their readiness for the nursing curriculum. The lab will enable LBCC Nursing graduates to be computer competent and ready for the expanded use of computers in the health care field.

LBCC has been a leader in Associate Degree Nursing education. In 1988, the ADN Program was named the Outstanding Post-Secondary Vocational Program in Oregon. Of the 466 LBCC ADN graduates since 1972, all but one successfully passed the Registered Nurse Licensure Examination (NCLEX-RN). LBCC consistently scores among the top schools, and in 1984, LBCC scored eighth among 1386 schools nationally.

Hewlett Packard, through its Corvallis Site Contributions program, is donating DeskJet to LBCC'S Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) program. The \$850 printer will enable the Nursing Program to complete its Nursing Computer Laboratory, which was started with a grant from the Helene Fuld Health Trust Fund of New York.

Because of the rapid changes in technology in the health care workplace and the increased need for trained nurses LBCC's Nursing Program is using the Nursing Computer Lab to help its students develop increased decision-making and problem-solving skills using clinical simulations. The lab is of great value because of the limited clinical sites available locally and the increasing student enrollment in the ADN Program.

Fund raiser to buy equipment for child center

By Ila Pitts
Of The Commuter

The parent club of LBCC's Family Resource Center has begun a fund raising drive for the child care center.

Chances-to-win tickets are on sale for \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Prizes include dinner for two and overnight trips to the coast, according to Liz Pearce, coordinator fo the center.

Wynda McMurty, Family Co-op (parents club) representative, personally arranged trips to the Embarcadero, the Channel House and the Adobe on the coast, and scheduled them for Spring-break. "It's a great way for us to earn money for toys and equipment for the kids," she said. "The odds are good for winning... These are great prizes."

Pearce indicated the need for replica-toys such as stoves and refrigerators, so the children can "do what mommy and daddy do."

Also needed is a textured ground covering for the patio area. But, according to Pearce, "This is a very expensive piece of equipment. Ticket sales will contribute to its purchase."

Pearce further announced that participating parents are wearing "buy-a-ticket" buttons to identify themselves for ticket sales. A table has been reserved outside the Commons for Feb. 7, 8 and 9.

In the meantime, "those who wish to donate," may contact Penny Brumbaugh, career information specialist, at room 101 of the Career center, according to Pearce.

The drawing will be at noon on Monday Feb. 22, at the Family Resource Center. Pearce also said that winners need not be present for the drawing, and will be contacted on campus, if possible, or by mail or phone.



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The Commuter/TIM VANSLYKE

Physics major Steve Fenno stops to check out the new Political Science Board in the Science Tech Building earlier this week.

Hunger and travel topics of future campus events

By Tim VanSlyke
Of The Commuter

Three up-coming campus events will cover a wide spectrum of international topics.

Wednesday Jan. 31: The LBCC-Budapest Peace Conference today at 3 p.m. The slide show, to be held in the Alsea-Calapooia room, will be presented by Jane Vanderlip, a member of the 1988 delegation.

The slide show is part of a series of events being planned by the Budapest delegation to encourage interest and participation in the peace conference to be held in Budapest, Hungary in Sept. 1990. Anyone interested in participating can contact Doug Clark after the presentation, or in his office T-212 Ext. 176.

Tuesday, Feb. 6: the Tuesday Traveller series will continue next week with slides from Spain and Portugal by science instructor Dave Perkins who has travelled

extensively in Europe.

The slide shows are held each Tuesday at noon in ST-119, and will feature color slides compiled with Perkins' reflections of his travels.

Wednesday, Feb. 7: Seattle activist Keith Blume, film-maker and author, will speak on world hunger at noon in Forum 104. Blume, founder of the Planet Earth Foundation, has been involved in fighting world hunger since before he made the documentary film, "The Hungry Planet." As a result of that film President Jimmy Carter created the Presidential Commission on World Hunger.

Blume has also produced the John Denver film, "I want to Live," and provided much of the information on world hunger for the "Live Aid" broadcast.

Blume has also written a book entitled, "The Presidential Election Show — Campaign '84 and Beyond the Nightly News."

The speech is being sponsored by Student Programs.

LBCC starts paper recycling project after sanitation audit

By David Mihm
Of The Commuter

Recently, the college was audited by the Albany Lebanon Sanitation Company and found that much of the paper thrown away can be and should be recycled.

The result of the audit is new wastebaskets that are turning up all over campus just to collect and recycle paper.

Starting with the department heads, the new wastebaskets will be set up near copy machines where most of the recycleable paper is lost.

At all these sites there will be two wastebaskets; one to collect white paper and one to collect colored.

This idea was thought up by employees who saw the immense amount of paper that left campus and noticed how much of that paper can be recycled.

Although the idea was tried once before, the committee hopes that their new plan of attack will work.

Before the school had an agreement with a handicapped group to donate their recycleable paper to the group. The plan failed because of a lack of support, because the school had to pay for someone to actually sort through the garbage and pick out certain kinds of paper.

The recycling committee also has set up a project

to collect a liquid fix produced from our photo labs, dental classes, metallurgy classes and printing services. They plan to use an ion replacement device to turn the Liquid fix into a solid form and seal it in a container for shipping.

The school received money at one time for recycling the fix, but they also had to accept the responsibilities if anything happened to the liquid upon transportation. The committee hopes that the ion replacer will eliminate some of the danger.

Printing instructor, Jim Tolbert, one of the committee members, stated, "The ultimate goal for this project is not to make money, but if we can keep all this paper out of our landfills it will be enough."

Women's Center plans open house

By Erica Gutelius
Of The Commuter

The Womens Center is hosting an open house Wednesday, February 7.

The purpose of the open house is "To let people know we're here," say Julie Russle, coordinator of the Womens Center.

Door prizes will be given away at the open house, some of which are an overnight trip for two to the coast, dinner at a local restaurant, and a gift certificate. In-

spirational films and videos will be shown, list of door prizes and films will be sent out on flyers throughout campus and the winner of the contest to name the Women's Center will also be announced.

Free refreshments consisting of punch and donuts donated from a local bakery will also be provided.

The open house is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Health and Occupations building room 201. For more information contact the Womens Center at 928-2361 Ext. 377.

Art department mounts show

By Mari Tsukahara
Of The Commuter

Linn Benton Fine and Applied Art faculty and staff will hold their annual art exhibit in the Humanities Gallery, Humanities Room 100, from Jan. 22 to Feb 9.

Mainly the faculty of fine art exhibits respective art works such as painting, graphic design, and photography. Featured in the exhibition are: John Aikman, graphics: Rich Bergeman, photography: Shelly Curtis, Photography:

Doris Litzer, painting: Judith Rogers, painting and drawing: Carolyn Sawtelle, graphic: Jim Tolbert, photography: Jay Widmer, ceramics and Sandra Zimmer, screen printing and fiber.

This art exhibition also includes a gallery talk which discusses the issue of artistic freedom on Jan. 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Humanities Room 100. This takes the form of an informal discussion, and everyone is welcome to participate in.

For more information, contact Shelly Curtis, 928-2361 Ext. 460.



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POINT OF VIEW

COMMUTER EDITORIAL

Bush's Chinese policy lacks teeth

The failure of the Senate to override the veto of a bill that would extend the visas of Chinese students at American universities may be seen as a political victory for President Bush. But it is a risky one.

With the veto, Bush said he was checking a congress that he deemed was overstepping its bounds. The president, and only the president, said Bush, should make promises concerning the safety of the Chinese students. Instead, the congressional override debates turned into a partisan tug-of-war over symbols versus actual substance.

There is no fundamental difference between the vetoed bill that would have given protection to 40,000 Chinese students and Bush's executive order that was signed following his veto of the bill. The debate it seems, is not over what action to take in regards to U.S. policy in China, but over who gets to make such a policy decision.

But there is more involved here than partisan politics. Lawmakers are getting nervous about Bush's extended hand to the Chinese. The President sees himself as his administrative expert on China, in light of his 1974-75 diplomatic posting there, and sees no reason to involve congress.

Bush's policy of secret diplomatic missions seems to have brought few changes in Chinese policy regarding democratic reforms there. Persecution of the leaders of prodemocratic movements continues in China. Beijing is even hinting that a condemnation of its "internal policy" might harm diplomatic movements toward normalcy between the two nations. The President's diplomatic success with China of late has been minimal.

But he refuses to alter his course. This foreign policy initiative is now George Bush's baby. And like any parent, he is responsible for all this baby's blunders. And, as a few unlucky parents know, even a baby has the strength to break your jaw if you're not careful.

Bush has promised that no Chinese student will be sent back to China against their will. This may upset the Beijing government, but Bush has stepped lightly long enough. A tougher policy toward China until its current reign of terror has ended is needed. The U.S. should stop trying to make nice with the Chinese in the interests of business, and call them on the carpet for what is a serious violation of human rights. While the move to protect the students, if the president means what he says, is a step in the right direction, albeit a small one, he should not be afraid to hit the Chinese where it hurts them the most: the treasury.

If international investment in China is withdrawn, and economic sanctions are imposed in one form or another, perhaps Beijing will respond more favorably to calls for change there.

Then again, this may not be what President Bush really wants. If all he really wants is access to the enormous market inside China, he will bend over backwards to accommodate the Chinese leadership. If he really cares more about democratic reform, we will see him taking a tougher stance against the violations of that same leadership.

As was stated before, there is no fundamental difference in content between the proposed bill, and the executive order. The difference lies in the fact that Bush can discard an executive order much easier than a law.

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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, columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them.

Readers are encouraged to use the Point of View page to express their opinions on campus, community, regional and national issues. Letters to the editor should be signed, with a phone number and address, and limited to 250 words in length. Guest columns may be longer, but should be discussed with the editor in advance.

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ST. MIKHAIL ADDRESSING THE LITHUANIANS

LETTERS

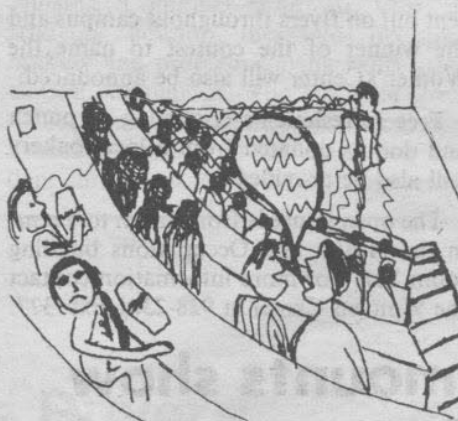
Students disrupt class by talking out of turn

To The Editor

Last night I sat through a three-hour class. During the three hours, the same seven students continually disrupted the class by talking, laughing, passing notes, and hitting and poking at each other.

Although I offered a "shh!" and quite a few nasty looks, the instructor seemed totally oblivious to all that was going on. I'm not really faulting the instructor. After all, they are here to teach, not babysit. My irritation isn't over this one incident either.

This incident is the one that just finally did it! Every class I am in this term has a similar group of students whose sole purpose is to sit in class and visit with each other. I just don't understand why they even bother attending class. It's probably to irritate the hell out of me.



It is irritating too! It's disruptive, rude, and inconsiderate as well. Since I pay the same \$23 a credit everyone else does, I feel as though I have a right to sit in a classroom without others inhibiting my ability to listen and learn.

I attend class to benefit from the knowledge and expertise of our faculty. I shouldn't have to be put in a position where my attention has to compete between conversations. I shouldn't have to

become so disgusted that I get up and leave class.

Last term I commented to my history instructor that two girls behind me constantly talked during his lecture. He said, "Why don't you just tell them to shut up?" I said, "I just can't do that." A week later, the instructor "really got on" a gentleman for interrupting his class. The two girls never uttered a sound after that. My friend is in his class this term and said the same thing happened the other day. We were both pretty impressed with that. However, it'll only last until the embarrassment wears off.

Kathay Green

Don't overdo sports coverage, reader says

To The Editor:

Best wishes to you as you assume your new post as editor of "The Commuter." The job is a big one—one that will tear great chunks out of your schedule, one that will produce more criticism than encouragement—but one that will give you a feeling of satisfaction in the long run.

Your statement, as quoted in "The Commuter" of 17 January, was a bit disturbing to me; namely, that you hope to expand sports coverage. I'm sure this will appeal to many of your readers, but I must caution you that if you overdo the sports aspect of the paper, you could easily fall into the pits which the "Daily Barometer" seems to be in—too much sports coverage.

There are all kinds of things happening on campus and multitudes of interesting people out there each day. I humbly suggest that you expand your "Street Beat" section and that you offer at least one in-depth profile of a person (student, staff, faculty, or administrator) associated with LBCC each week.

"The Commuter" is a fine paper. I would hate to see it become another sports sheet.

Again, good luck to you and the staff of "The Commuter."

Jerry Rooney
Part-time Faculty

POINT OF VIEW

Environmental concerns need attention now

By Pete Wisniewski
Of The Commuter

The evidence is overwhelming. The planet is dying. Problems surround us on all sides. Noxious gases from smokestacks, the burning of irreplaceable fossil fuels by cars that release their acid-rain-causing fumes, the dumping of toxic wastes into rivers and streams, the wholesale destruction of forests, the spread of pesticide contamination, the loss of topsoil from our farms, the sewage and oil pollution of our oceans, the loss of our aquifers, the extinction of 600 animal species a year, the greenhouse threat, ozone depletion, nuclear proliferation.

It's enough to make you sick. Or turn the page. Or both.

But they won't just go away on their own.

"We do not have generations, we have only years in which to attempt to turn things around," warns Lester Brown, president of the Washington-based Worldwatch Institute.

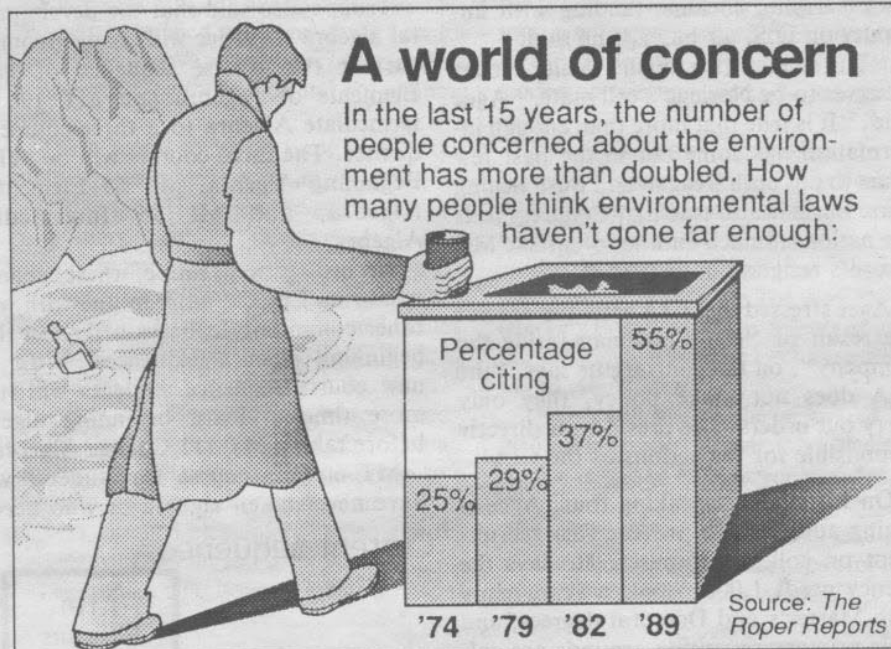
Environmental protection is a serious issue. Too serious to be left to chance, or to the vague and rambling attentions of a stumbling bureaucracy deluded by reality-denial and "pie-in-the-sky" illusions. After all, they're the ones who sold us enough nuclear annihilation to destroy 26 planets the size of Earth while 60 million people a year starve to death.

Something's wrong.

Raw sewage, garbage and medical waste wash up on our beaches. In our cities, men and women sleep in doorways, while children prowl the streets for spare change or tricks. Chemical time-bombs tick in neighborhood dumps. People worry about their drinking water and midnight convoys discreetly dispose their cargo of incredibly toxic slush in empty fields.

Star Wars going save us? Wake up! We're dying from inside...

It's going to take nothing less than a concerted effort by all of us to clean up our act. "Think globally, act locally" is the rallying cry being raised around the world. We can no longer afford the petty indulgence of apathy to soothe our minds. By exporting our environmentally insen-



Marcy E. Mullins, Gannett News Service

sitive industries to foreign shores, we have only put off for a few days, weeks, maybe months, the final accounting.

For what goes around, comes around.

Chernobyl's gasp was a quiet roar heard around the world. Its message still floats in the jet stream. There's no place to hide. Welcome to the global village.

It's going to take some hard work, tough choices, and the will to survive. For make no mistake, we're in a war. The only way we'll be able to win is for all nations to be allies. Which means that generations of mistrust, anger, greed, and hate will have to be resolved, dismantled, and put away.

Earthday 1990 is an opportunity for people to reach across the oceans, beyond national borders, and communicate as caring, rational citizens of an endangered planet. We must forge new alliances, discover the precious worth of each of us, and share a vision of sustainable prosperity. Each of us must search for ways to contribute to the future.

The challenge it presents might well be our greatest.

According to the national Earthday '90 coordinating organization at Stanford University, the success of Earthday depends on reaching new constituencies and enlisting a new generation of activists

in the environmental struggle for a liveable world. It must build alliances that transcend the boundaries dividing countries, cultures, continents and generations. It must carry environmental values, and develop deep, broad-based support for tough political choices.

That expressed aim of Earthday 1990 is an ambitious goal, one that will require a lot of energy, initiative and courage to effect. It reflects a type of war for survival, combatting the enemies of corporate greed, public apathy, ignorance, and reality denial. However, the fate of life may well hang in the balance. Is there really any other struggle which is more important?

What kind of legacy are we leaving future generations?

Will they remember us as the stewards of a once bountiful Earth, who left them their inheritance of a war-torn, energy crippled world, where mankind suffocates in a miasmic fog of smog, and where toxic rivers and barren deserts defile the memory of a rich and fertile planet? Will they curse us as they huddle in caves, gasping for breath, wondering if the straggling weeds they found poking through the parched ground grew far enough from the trickling purple stream for them to be safe to eat? What will the mothers feel, trying to nurse their ailing, deformed children, seeing the evidence of a cruel and genetic negligence wasting in their arms? What will the surviving philosophers say, how do you reconcile a ruined world with the gift of a loving God?

Will man's destiny of proud ambition, and his search for beauty and truth, come to a bitter conclusion as society, fragmented and struggling, dies a painful death?

The time to think of the future is now. Mankind's fate is too precious to be left to chance and the vague, inconsequential muttering of politicians and businessmen who can't see the forest beyond the financial bottom line. I challenge each and every one of you, as well as myself, to be part of the answer and not the problem.

HealthWorks
LBCC WELLNESS PROGRAMS

Does mind over malady work?

By Susan Osburn
Of The Commuter

Psychoneuroimmunology—yet another massive scientific blurb to impress an audience. In layman's terms, PNI identifies recent research attempting to prove another emotions-linked-with-illness theory.

For the last decade we've been inundated with "Thinking our way to good health" tomes. I'm not saying that the Simontons, Norman Cousins, and Bernie Siegels don't have something worthwhile to think about. Certainly, many terminally and chronically ill patients have benefited from creative visualization, humor, and setting objectives.

But, do we really have that much control over our own destiny? And what about children? Do kids become ill because they have experienced a lifetime of stress and unhealthy choices? Do we really think ourselves sick? What about genetics, germs, and environmental hazards playing a role in disease?

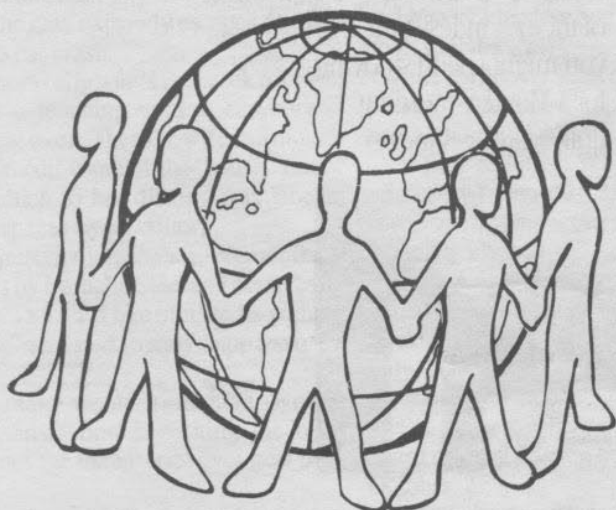
PNI scientist Candice Pert lead a team of researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health to pursue her belief that white blood cells are "bits of the brain floating around in the body, "making and discharging hormones and receiving messages directly from the brain. According to her study, the white blood cells are the immune system's first line of defense against disease and the cells appear to be connected with emotions.

Although PNI research indicates a connection of the mind with malady, it still isn't clear whether emotions cause an illness or the illness comes first and impacts emotions later.

With all scientific data aside, I'd like to offer one small perspective—a human perspective—from personal research, excluding monkeys, rats, and white mice.

A joyful feeling just downright feels good. And whether or not my endorphins motivate me to pursue a healthy life focus doesn't really matter. And, if I become seriously ill (and I have been a few times), do I want to indulge in my "responsibility" and beat myself up for what I should or shouldn't have done to prevent my circumstances? Or, could I instead be satisfied with ignoring the guilt, following my conscience and doing the best I can.

The latter seems more accessible for my human condition.



From page one

Bush drug policy criticized

and dissemination of information and covert action is the application of this intelligence, the speaker said. Counter intelligence deals with the information the "enemy" has, be they foreign or domestic, while paramilitary operations are reserved for situations that move beyond the capacity of the former activities. Paramilitary actions are the off the shelf, off the books tactics that are out of the realm of congressional oversight and generally out of the public eye, he said.

"I worked in practically every type of covert action-operation the CIA does in Latin America," Agee said. "We had presidents on our payroll, vice-presidents, senators—sometimes we would even start our own political party or trade union. In short, we violated all the values and principals we as Americans hold dear."

Having worked in the intelligence field, Agee said it's not very tough to see trappings of the CIA in Panama today, "not very much changes in the methodology."

Agee acknowledged that from the beginning the CIA has enlisted help from any organization, even drug runners, it deemed useful. "We used the Corsican Mafia in 1947 to break the French trade union strikes," he said. Since then, the

CIA has been involved with drugs,"...only today they fly C-5's to Central America loaded with guns, then back carrying cocaine, landing with impunity on U.S. air bases," he said.

"The man sitting in the White House deserves to be Noriega's cell mate," Agee said. "It is true that more than enough information has come out in the past few years to put both Reagan and Bush behind bars. But it is also true that Congress feels the nation stomach another event like Mr. Nixon's resignation in 1974."

Agee stressed that CIA activities are not the result of "some madman inside the company", on the contrary he says, "the CIA does not make policy, they only carry out orders. The president is directly responsible for the actions of the CIA"

On his current speaking tour, Agee is urging audiences to prevent CIA recruitment on college campuses. He says the agency needs 1,000 people a year, many with Master's and Doctoral degrees, and their primary recruiting grounds are college campuses.

"I joined out of a lack of political knowledge," said Agee, "I was taught never to ask who was in charge when I was growing up, never questioning authority."

From page one

Math changes take effect in fall

MT 159 is designed to help students learn general problem solving techniques applicable to many situations, said Trimpe.

Trimpe also said that the developmental algebra sequence will change from the current two course sequence of 1.110 Elements of Algebra and MT 100 Intermediate Algebra to a three-course sequence. The three courses will be MT 60 Beginning Algebra, MT 65 Elementary Algebra, and Mt 95 Intermediate Algebra.

According to Trimpe, these changes will bring LBCC "more in line with what other community colleges offer" in their beginning algebra sequences. With the new course sequence students will have more time to learn beginning algebra before taking MT 111 College Algebra.

MT 60 is a course for students who have never taken algebra or who need a

thorough review of the basics. This course assumes no familiarity with algebra. The only prerequisite is MT 20: Basic Mathematics.

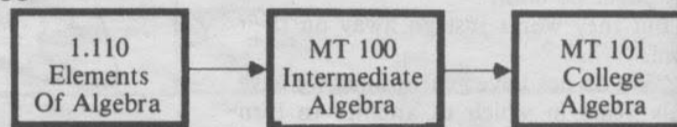
MT 65, Elementary Algebra, is a course for the student who has some familiarity with algebra. It includes a brief review of the basics but assumes a knowledge of beginning algebra. The prerequisite for this course is MT 60 or its equivalent.

MT 95, Intermediate Algebra, will be more advanced than the current course and will cover more material at a faster pace. This course leads directly to MT 111, College Algebra.

MT 111 will also cover more material at a faster pace than the current College Algebra course.

Trimpe said, "This will make students better prepared for more advanced mathematics courses at four-year institutions."

Current Sequence



New Sequence



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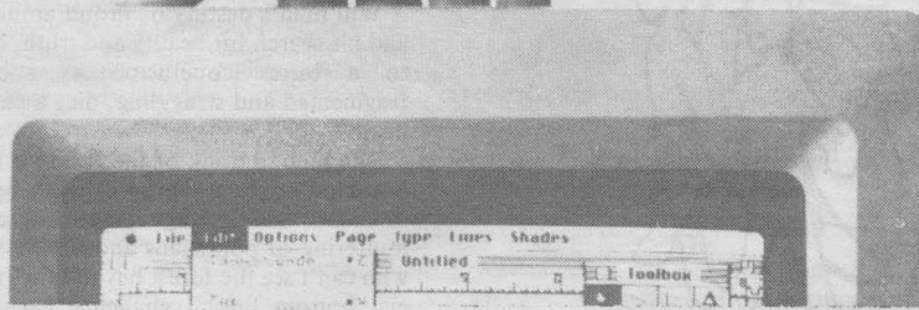
proofread in a minute or two. And you can illustrate it with professional-looking drawings and graphs, even if you don't know a T-square from a T-bird.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Men's studies no longer a specialty

By CRAIG WILSON
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network.

Men, it's your turn under the microscope.

From testosterone-driven careers to shopping habits — men, manhood and masculinity are being studied like never before.

"The number of serious studies of men has mushroomed," says Eugene R. August, who began teaching "Modern Men: Images and Reality" at the University of Dayton eight years ago.

Once a lonely specialty, men's studies are now offered on more than 200 campuses. There's a quarterly journal — "Men's Studies Review," a Men's Studies Association and dozens of men's study groups across the country.

Why all the guy fuss?

"I think it's a result of the women's movement, and some of their complaints about men," says Alvin Baraff, founder of the six-

year-old MenCenter in Washington, D.C.

Men, Baraff says, are just trying to catch up. "Women have been marching along now for 20-30 years and we as men have been standing by and watching the parade and not jumping in."

There seems to be no limit to the male minutiae researchers are willing to examine.

— Man talk. Men are more aggressive language users, dominate conversations — even when outnumbered by women — and when they converse with each other, usually talk about "things" rather than personal issues, according to a report out of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

— Boy talk. Boys are men of few words, giving shorter responses than their female counterparts. The typical boy response to a question: yes or no, according to a study of 30 preschoolers and elementary students at the University of Michigan.

— Hormones talk. It seems men's testos-

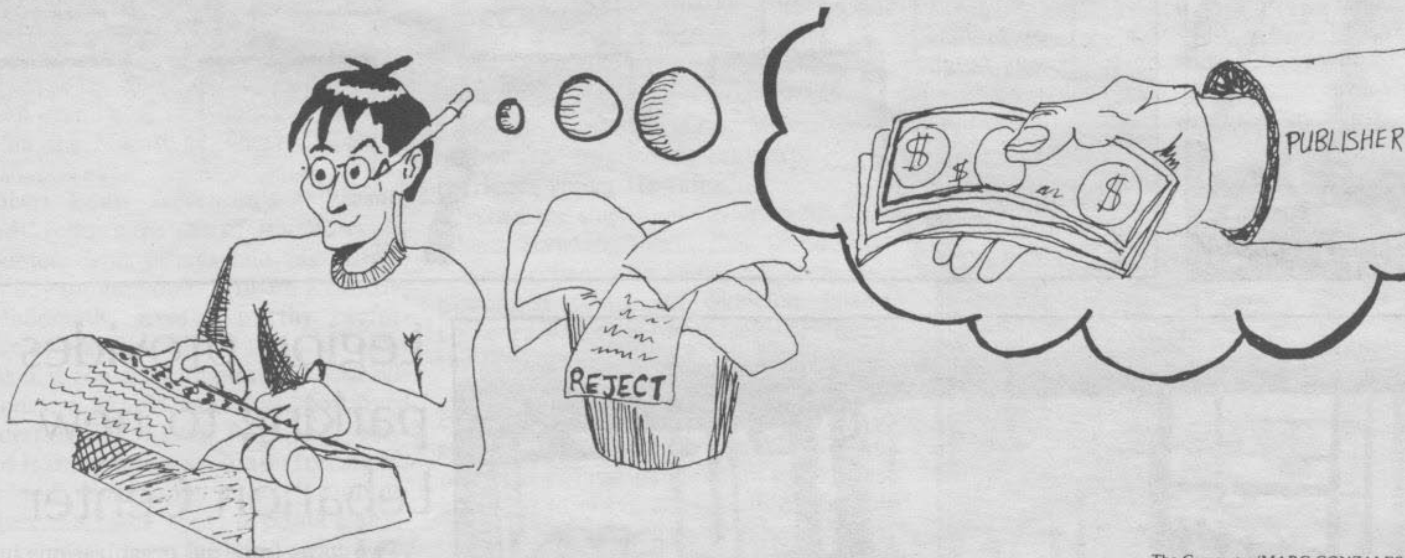
terone levels influence career paths, says a study out of Georgia State University. Actors scored tops in testosterone charts of 92 men in seven categories, followed by football players, physicians, professors, firemen, salesmen and ministers.

Other mysteries of manhood will be mulled as Hobart College in upstate New York begins its month-long fifth annual conference on "Men and Masculinity" this week.

Also, Warren Farrell, the San Diego-based author of "Why Men Are The Way They Are" (Berkley Books, \$4.95), is gearing up to add to the research pile with the 1991 release of "Ten Myths About Men."

There's still scads to be uncovered, examined and quantified, he maintains. "Real men's studies is just in its embryonic stages," says Farrell.

Most researchers agree it will take at least another decade of research on men for them to be as fully understood as women.



The Commuter/MARC GONZALES

Unpublished authors toil in anonymity

By MOLLY WALSH
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Kitty Werner has re-written the manuscript of her suspense story so many times she's lost count. "It's monumental, 10 or 15," explained the 42-year-old Waitsfield, Vt., resident. So far, "Powerful Spring" has been rejected four times by editors and agents, but Werner's not about to abandon her story of two lovers who meet when the man narrowly escapes death in a mysterious car crash.

What Werner really wants is a week off from her two jobs — teaching word processing and doing auditing work. Then the wife and mother of two would edit some of the "mush" out of the book, which to her dismay was labeled romantic suspense by an editor.

As her manuscript languishes, Werner reads mega-sellers by Danielle Steel and pounces on fact errors of fact. "I'd like mine to be without those errors," she said, barely suppressing a harrumpf.

And like many would-be authors, Werner took great satisfaction in writing the book whether or not the manuscript ever gets published.

"It's a primal urge, hell, if so-and-so can do

it I can do it," Werner said.

Success or flop, a first book is a milestone. Often compared to a first child, the first book's gestation may exceed nine months. When complete there is no guarantee the book will be oohed over, much less published or read.

The unpublished book must jockey for attention in a country where 50,000 titles were published last year and writers with acclaim or huge readership hog the headlines and book shelves.

While hardcover sales of Bill Cosby's non-fiction "Fatherhood" top \$2.3 million, many new authors will tally up sales of only \$2,300 — if they're lucky. While Stephen King is reportedly promised \$30 million for his next four books, many writers will be grateful for a \$3,500 advance.

Toiling at their word processors, unpublished writers comfort themselves with first-book success stories. Margaret Mitchell's only book, "Gone With The Wind" sold 50,000 copies in one day and went on to be one of the best sellers of all time. Who ever heard of Tom Clancy before "Hunt for Red October"?

When the rejections pile up, the scribes

will remember the bittersweet tale of John K. Toole, who committed suicide in 1969 after his manuscript for "Confederacy of Dunces" was rejected by publisher after publisher. After Toole's death his mother continued the search, and with Walker Percy's help, found a university press to publish Toole's wacky masterpiece in 1980.

Lo and behold, it won a Pulitzer Prize.

Mary McGarry Morris was a finalist for the National Book Award fiction prize in 1988 with her first novel, "Vanished." Tom Friedman won the National Book Award's 1989 non-fiction prize with his first book, "From Beirut To Jerusalem."

Amy Tan, previously a writer of business materials, was a finalist in the non-fiction category with her first book, "The Joy Luck Club." Faith Sale, vice president and executive editor at G.P. Putnam's Sons, received the manuscript from Tan's agent and immediately knew it was good. "I kept saying 'it's magic. It's magic,'" Sale said in a telephone interview from New York.

Other publishers thought so too, and after the bidding, Tan wound up with a \$50,000 advance. A more usual advance for a literary first novel, Sale said, is \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Electronic filing returns refunds in 2-3 weeks

By HARRIET BRACKEY
USA TODAY/Apple College Network

The high-tech tax season started Jan. 12.

You can now zap your return to the IRS from a 7-Eleven — or thousands of bank lobbies, drugstores and other sites where tax preparers are setting up electronic shop. For the first time, electronic filing is available across the nation.

Millions are expected to use it because electronic filers are supposed to get refunds in as little as two weeks vs. six to 10 weeks for mailed returns. Anyone expecting a refund can use the system. Last year, 68% of taxpayers got refunds.

More than 9,000 tax preparers are certified to file electronically. Typical charge: \$25.

How electronic filing works: Although many filers will do your taxes for an extra fee, you can take a completed return to an electronic filer. The filer transmits your information directly into the IRS computer system, then gives you a copy of the return.

You can't escape paperwork entirely and you still need a stamp. You have to mail the IRS your W-2 wage statements, plus Form 8453 — an authorization form you must sign.

The IRS will mail your refund or deposit it directly into your savings or checking account. If you don't choose direct deposit, the refund may take three weeks.

Among the companies that handle electronic returns:

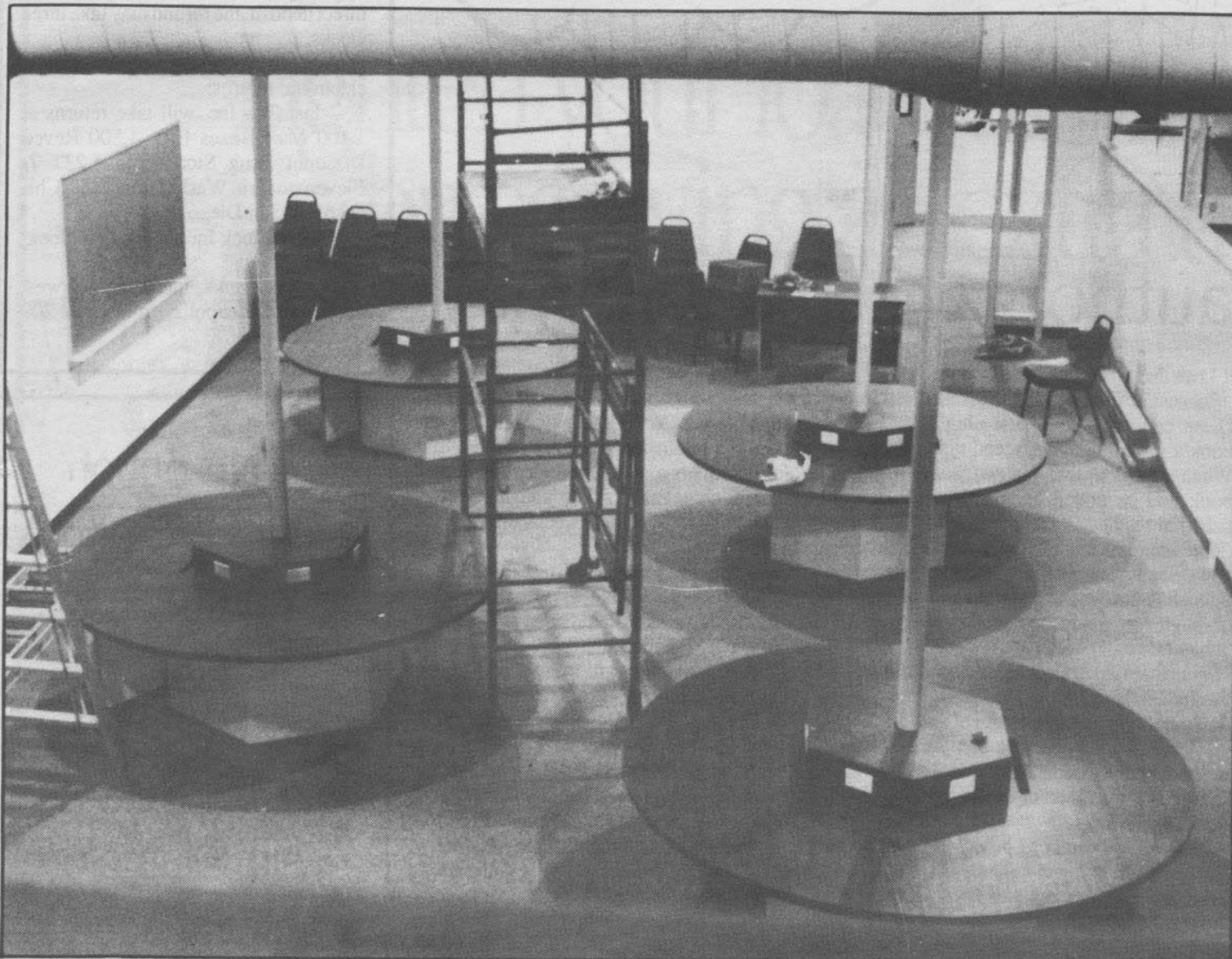
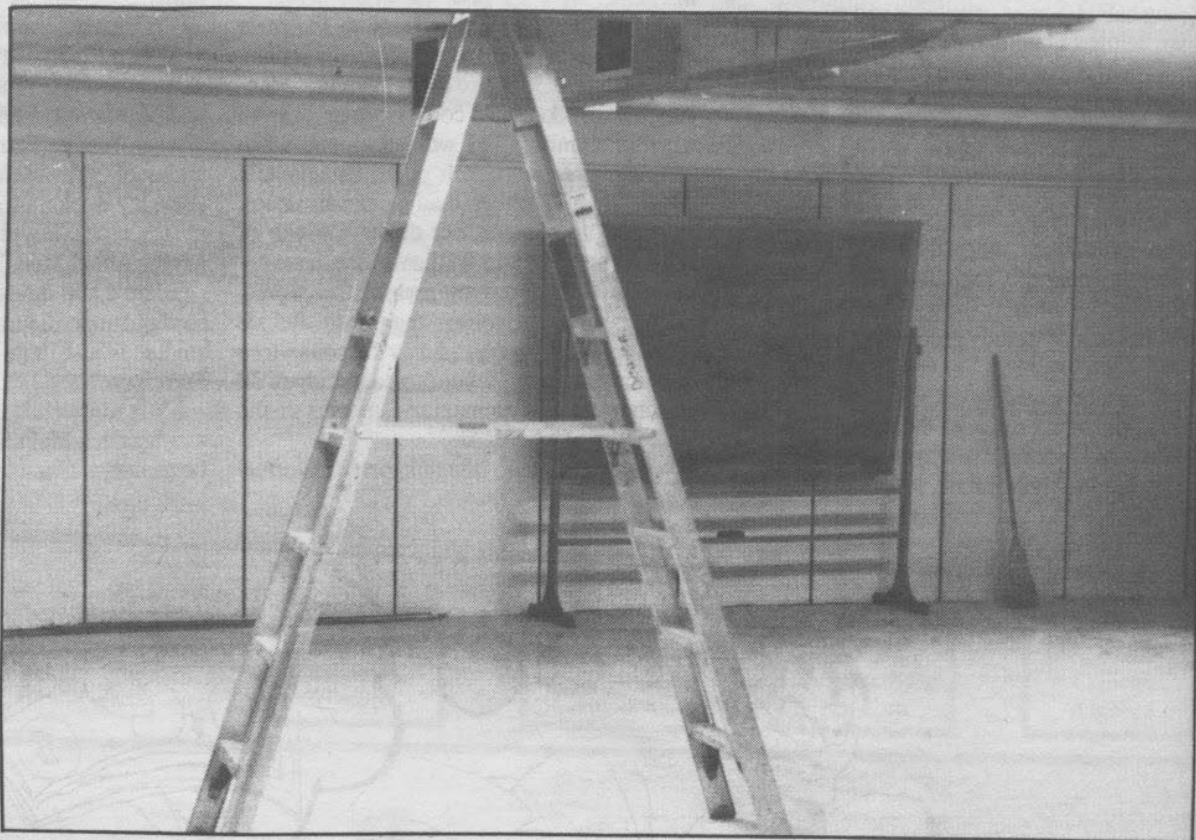
—InstaTax Inc. will take returns at 1,100 Mail Boxes Etc., 1,800 Revco Discount Drug Stores and 1,237 7-Eleven stores in Washington, D.C., Chicago and San Diego.

—H&R Block Inc., at its 7,500 locations.

—Many banks, including Norwest banks of Minneapolis, from about 200 locations.

ONE out of every **FIVE** people on earth suffers from **--HUNGER--**
Join ASLBCC and Keith Blume on Feb. 7 at noon in Forum 104

Remodelers rush to finish Lebanon Center in time for February opening date



Legion provides parking to new Lebanon Center

Two local fraternal organizations have offered the use of their lots to help alleviate a parking crunch in downtown Lebanon when LBCC's new center opens next week.

BPOE (The Elks) located about two blocks from the center, and The American Legion Post 51, which is in the neighboring block, has donated areas of their lots to student parking, in what is designated for "overflow" or excess to their members, according to Al Barrios, director of the center.

H. Lee Kasson, an American Legion trustee, announced the north portion of the lot is available to the students on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

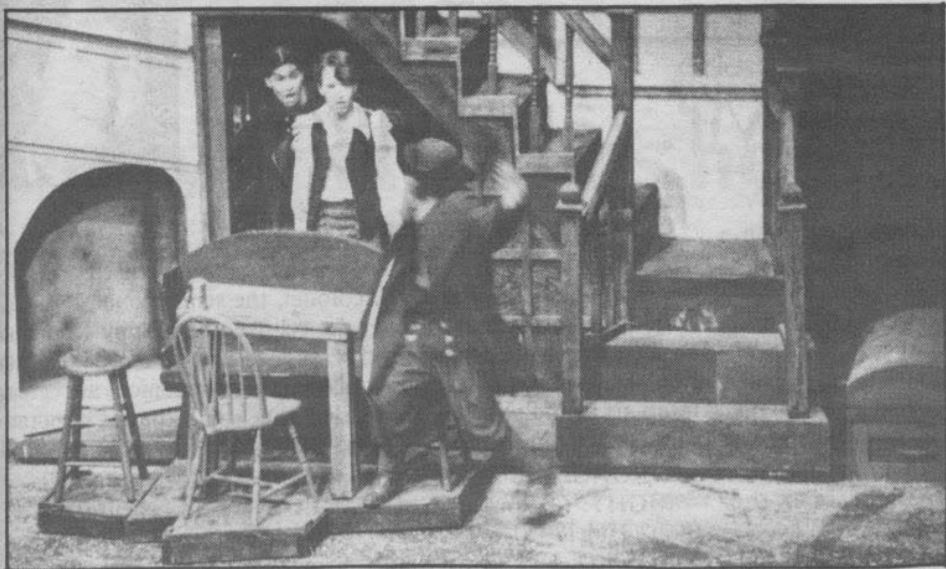
He said the offer was made during the planning stages about three years ago, "To help the college and the community, that's what we (The American Legion) are here for."

Barrios said "It's hard to estimate how many students or automobiles to expect, but the impact of our students on the community will be considered in class scheduling." He added, there is a "number of variables" to consider, such as the size and needs of the community.

"We will highly discourage onstreet parking during the day," Barrios continued, "restricting student parking to the American Legion lot. Traffic citations will be issued to improperly or illegally parked vehicles."

The Commuter/JESS REED

Remodeling and clean-up continue at the LBCC Lebanon Center in downtown Lebanon. The Center, which occupies the former J.C. Penny's building, will open on February 5 while the official grand opening will take place on February 24. One of the problems with the new center is parking in both the front and the back of the building.



The Commuter/JAMES O'GUINN

Billy Bones (right) played by Lewie Raymond, astonishes young Jim Hawkins (center), played by William Kennedy, and Black Dog, played by Brent Casey, in a scene from "Treasure Island."

Review

LB stages entertaining tale

By Rhonda Gerig
Of The Commuter

"Treasure Island" set sail Friday night into an evening of swashbuckling adventure on the Mainstage Theatre, Takena Hall.

Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" follows the tale of Jim Hawkins' encounters with pirates and his growth from boy to manhood. William Kennedy, of Philomath, gives a worthy performance as Hawkins.

His first contact with pirates is with Billy Bones, a likable scoundrel, portrayed wonderfully by Lewie Raymond. Raymond is entertaining as Bones, forcing his tales and songs upon others, until he receives the black spot, a pirate's summons of death, from the blind pirate Pew, believably performed by Ron Sandquist. As a result of Bone's misfortune, Hawkins comes into possession of the legendary Capt. Flint's treasure map.

Hawkins shares his discovery with Squire Trelawney and the magistrate Dr. Livesey, and the three decide to set sail for Skeleton Island in search of jewels, gold and silver.

Here the story picks up knots and we are carried away with the excitement of treasure.

John Bliss gives a respectable performance as the well mannered Dr. Livesey and Thomas Gleichen is impressive in his witty portrayal as Squire Trelawney, a man of importance with a gullible nature, who hires a crew that consists of somewhat less than honorable men.

Capt. Smallet, performed favorably by

Michael Howell, continues the voyage keeping a close eye out on his crew.

The ship's cook, Long John Silver has plans of his own to retrieve the treasure.

Joseph Smith, portaying Silver, brings humor to this shady character, who befriends young Hawkins.

When the ship finally reaches Skeleton Island Hawkins meets Ben Gunn, portrayed brilliantly by Shawn Oliveira. As a marooned pirate on Skeleton Island, Oliverira is zany in his characterization of the role.

Scotty the parrot, portaying Capt'n Flint, upstaged Silver and Hawkins by refusing to stay on Silver's shoulder and not letting Hawkins pick him up. He also managed to get in a few bites of the ship much to the audience's delight.

The show is slow in some areas, picking up at sword fight scenes and in times of danger, such as, sneaking up on people. Children in the audience warned the characters by yelling "watch out."

Directed by David Apple, "Treasure Island" is an ambitious play with sets that are rolled into place. This can be distracting with the noise it creates but the audience seemed to accept this interruption. Cast and crew have devoted much time and effort to this production and it is well worth seeing.

"Treasure Island" continues its voyage Feb. 2-3 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 4 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are available at French's Jewelry, Albany, and at the Box Office, Takena Hall.

Admission is \$2.50 for children, students and seniors and \$3.50 for the general public.

Peace Corps to recruit on campus

Students interested in the Peace Corps will have an opportunity to meet with a recruiter today from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Commons Lobby, located on the second floor of the College Center.

Peace Corps official Shirley Cuenca will provide information on the corps and answer questions about serving in the international aid program, which was first

created by former President John F. Kennedy in the early 1960s.

Cuenca said she is particularly interested in talking with students in nursing and agriculture, as well as students with experience in a variety of fields. Veteran Peace Corps Volunteers are also encouraged to stop by the table and talk about their experiences, she said.

Counselor coordinates conference

By Moni Shuttlesworth
Of The Commuter

Courage, heart, wisdom and the yellow brick road is the theme for this year's Oregon Counseling Association's 1990 conference at Rippling River Resort October 11-13.

William Bridges, author of "Transitions", will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Jane Myers, President-Elect for the American Association of Counseling and Development, will end the lectures with a session on "Wellness Throughout the Lifespan: Making the Most of the Journey," said Diane Watson, chairperson for LBCC's counseling center and organizer of the conference.

About 600 professionals representing all aspects of the counseling/psychology fields will attend the three-day conference. Watson is asking for submissions regarding programs and lectures that they would like to offer and the committees will consider submissions for the agenda.

Possible topics of discussion are: letting go of the past and onto the 90s; counselors as mediators: using heart and brain; licensure; its impact on our profession; the illusion of Oz.

"As we face the 90s we are going to need compassion, courage and wisdom. We will need to take a more longitudinal and multi-cultural approach to counseling," Watson said.

A Fed from the 80's is taking a fugitive from the 60's on a little trip ...and vice versa

DENNIS HOPPER * KIEFER SUTHERLAND

FLASHBACK

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CLASSIFIEDS

NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

SUPPORT FOR EX-SMOKERS

The LBCC Women's Center is hosting a Smoker's Anonymous Group. The open discussion meetings are being held on Fridays at 12:00 noon for ex-smokers and those with a desire to stop smoking. Both men and women are invited to join us. Room HO 201A.

Diets Control your life?

Overeating compulsively? OA is for you — Meets every Wednesday on the main campus from 12-1 in B 101. For information call x 327.

Come and join us every Friday at noon in the cafeteria and get together with the International round table. You will have a chance to ask questions and share international experiences and culture with students from different countries. If you have any questions about this. Please contact Dania Samudio Ext. 150 or Charlene Fella Ext. 238

Want to learn more about another culture? Want to share your culture with others? We are looking for LBCC students to serve as "peer mentors" for International students. Interested? Contact Dania Samudio at Ext. 150 or Charlene Fella Ext. 238.

Foreign Student Speaker, Adel Thabet, from Oregon State University will introduce his homeland and culture's of Yemen at the International Insights Program on Wednesday January 31, 1990, 12:00 in the Willamette Room CC219. All students and staff are welcome to join us and bring lunches.

BOWLING CLUB! If you are interested in bowling and having fun, then help create a bowling club at LBCC. All skill levels are welcome. There will be two tournaments this school year. One is worth scholarships to bowlers. If you have questions or are interested in joining, please call Melanie at 929-5900

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Queen size hide-a-bed, good condition. \$60 or offer. Call 928-7678 or LB ext. 130 ask for Tim. Avocet Book Store, Quality SF, Lit., non-fict., much more! Buy, Sell, Trade. Mon-Fri. 9:30-7:00 pm 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis, 753-4119.

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DAVE BARRY

Word woes? Ask Mr. Language



Once again we are pleased to present Mister Language Person, the internationally recognized expert and author of the authoritative "Oxford Cambridge Big Book O' Grammer."

Q. What is the difference between "criteria" and "criterion"?

A. These often-confused words belong to a family that grammarians call "metronomes," meaning "words that have the same beginning but lay eggs underwater." The simplest way to tell them apart is to remember that "criteria" is used in the following type of sentence: "When choosing a candidate for the United States Congress, the main criteria is, hair." Whereas "Criterion" is a kind of car.

Q. What is the correct way to spell words?

A. English spelling is unusual because oral language is a rich verbal tapestry woven together from the tongues of the Greeks, the Latins, the Anglos, the Saxtons, the Celtics the 76ers and many of the ancient peoples, all of whom had severe drinking problems. Look at the spelling they came up with for "colonel" (which is actually pronounced "lieutenant"); or "hor d'oeuvres" or Cyndi Lauper." It is no wonder that young people today have so much trouble learning to spell: Study after study shows that young people today have the intelligence of Brillo. This is why it's so important that we old folks teach them the old reliable spelling rule we learned as children, namely:

"I" before "C"

Or when followed by "T,"

O'er the ramparts we watched,

Not excluding joint taxpayers filing singly.

EXCEPTION: "Suzi's All-Nite E-Z Drive-Thru Donut Shoppe."

Q. What the heck ARE "ramparts," anyway?

A. They are parts of a ram, and they were considered a great delicacy in those days. People used to watch o'er them.

Q. How do you speak French?

A. French is very easy to speak. The secret is, no matter what anybody says to you, you answer "You're wrong," but you say it with your tongue way back in gargle position and your lips pouted way out like you're sucking grits through a hose, so it sounds like this: "Urrroonnnngg." Example:

FRENCH PERSON: Ou est la poisson de mon harmonica? ("How about them Toronto Blue Jays?")

YOU: Urrroonnnngg.

FRENCH PERSON: Quel un moron! ("Good Point!")

Q. I know there's a difference in proper usage between "compared with" and "compared to" but I don't care.

A. It depends on the context.

Q. Please explain punctuation?

A. It would be "my pleasure." The main punctuation marks are the period, the coma, the colonel, the semicolonel, the probation mark, the catastrophe, the eclipse, the Happy Face and the box where the person checks "yes" to receive more information. You should place these marks in your sentences at regular intervals to indicate to your readers that some kind of punctuation is occurring. Consider these examples:

WRONG: O Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?

RIGHT: O Romeo! Yo! ROMEO!! Wherethehellfore ART thou? Huh??

ROMEO: I art down here! Throw me the car keys!

Q. Does anybody besides total jerks ever use the phrase "as it were"?

A. No.

Q. What is the correct form of encouraging "Chatter" that baseball infielders should yell to the pitcher?

A. They should yell: "Hum babe hum babe hum babe HUM BABE HUM BABE."

Q. May they also yell: "Shoot that ball in there shoot it shoot it SHOOT SHOOT SHOOT WAY TO SHOOT BABE GOOD HOSE ON THAT SHOOTER"?

A. They most certainly may.

Q. What is the difference between "take" and "bring"?

A. "Take" is a transitory verb that is used in statements such as "He up and took off." "Bring" is a consumptive injunction and must be used as follows: "We brung some stewed ramparts to Aunt Vespa but she was already dead so we ate them ourselves."

Q. What is President Bush's native language?

A. He doesn't have one.

TODAY'S LANGUAGE TIP: A good way to impress people such as your boss is to develop a "Power Vocabulary" by using big words. Consider this example:

YOU: Good morning, Mr. Johnson.

YOUR BOSS: Good morning, Ted.

(Obviously you're not making much of an impression here. Your name isn't even "Ted." Now watch the difference that a couple of Power Vocabulary words can make:)

YOU: Good morning, Mr. Johnson, you hemorrhoidal infrastructure.

YOUR BOSS: What?

YOU GOT A QUESTION FOR MISTER LANGUAGE PERSON?

We are not surprised.

(C) 1990 THE MIAMI HERALD



MISTER BOFFO

by

Joe Martin



THE MIND AND HOW IT SOMETIMES PLAYS TRICKS ON THE UNWARY

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SPORTS PAGE

Derry's play earns her player-of-week honors

NWAACC women's basketball player-of-the-week Michelle Derry led LBCC to an impressive 74-61 win over top-ranked and previously undefeated Clackamas Saturday at LBCC.

Derry's game-high 34 points teamed with 20 points from Monica Straws and 11 from Kim Downie pushed the Roadrunners past the Northwest league's No. 1-ranked Cougars.

The victory raised LBCC's record to 12-8 overall, 5-3 in the Southern Region.

The Roadrunners went into the locker room with a 41-21 halftime lead but returned to meet a fired-up Clackamas squad who opened the half by scoring seven unanswered points.

What followed was a see-saw battle in which Clackamas battled back to cut the lead to 45-33. The Roadrunners answered back, charging to 55-38, but four straight free-throws by Angelia Hewlett cut the lead to ten, at 58-48.

With 4:32 to go, Clackamas edged within eight before LBCC opened up with guns blazing, running a 10-4 scoring streak spearheaded by Derry and Jennifer DeJong, as Clackamas could only stand and watch.

"We simply did what needed to be done," coach Debbie Prince said. "We

stayed under control when they pressured us."

Wednesday was not as sweet, as the Roadrunners fell short of the mark against Lane Community College, 71-67. Derry had 35 points and shot 14-25 from the field, with five rebounds and a three-pointer.

"We just didn't come out playing hard in that game," Prince said.

Derry was honored as the NWAACC player of the week following her 69-point combined performance in the two games. In 14 games this season, she has scored 426 points, averaging 30.4 per game.

LBCC 74 Clackamas 61

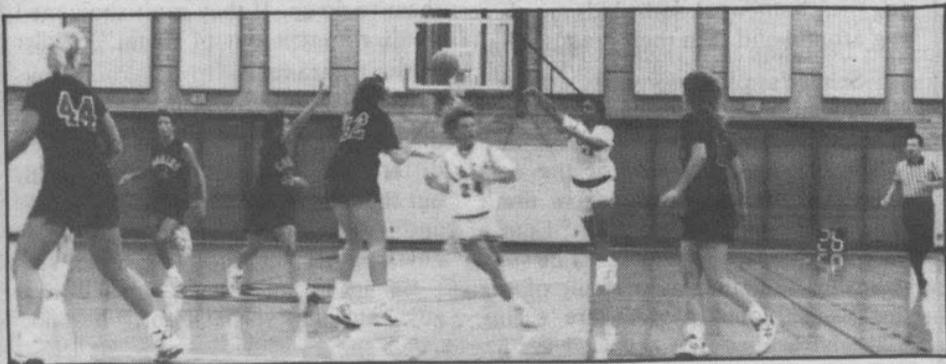
Women

CLACKAMAS (61) — Hewlett 8, Brown 7, Drennen 3, Pember 26, Stephenson 15, Murphy, Garner.

LBCC (74) — Torrez 2, Downie 11, DeJong 5, Derry 34, Orchard, Straws 20, Slack 2.

3-point goals: **Clackamas (1-8)** Hewlett 0-2, Brown 1-5, Lillard 0-1. **LBCC (5-11)** Torrez 0-3, Downie 1-2, Derry 0-1, Straws 4-5.

Halftime score: LBCC 41, Clackamas 21



The Commuter/DARIN RISCOLO

Roadrunner guard Monica Straws passes to a teammate during a fastbreak during LBCC's home victory over top-ranked Clackamas Saturday night. Straws scored 20 points to help lead the Roadrunners to a convincing 74-61 victory over the previously unbeaten Cougars.

College Bowl games need students

By Cynthia Soper
Of The Commuter

The upcoming college bowl tournament scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 17 at Clackamas Community College still needs LBCC students to participate.

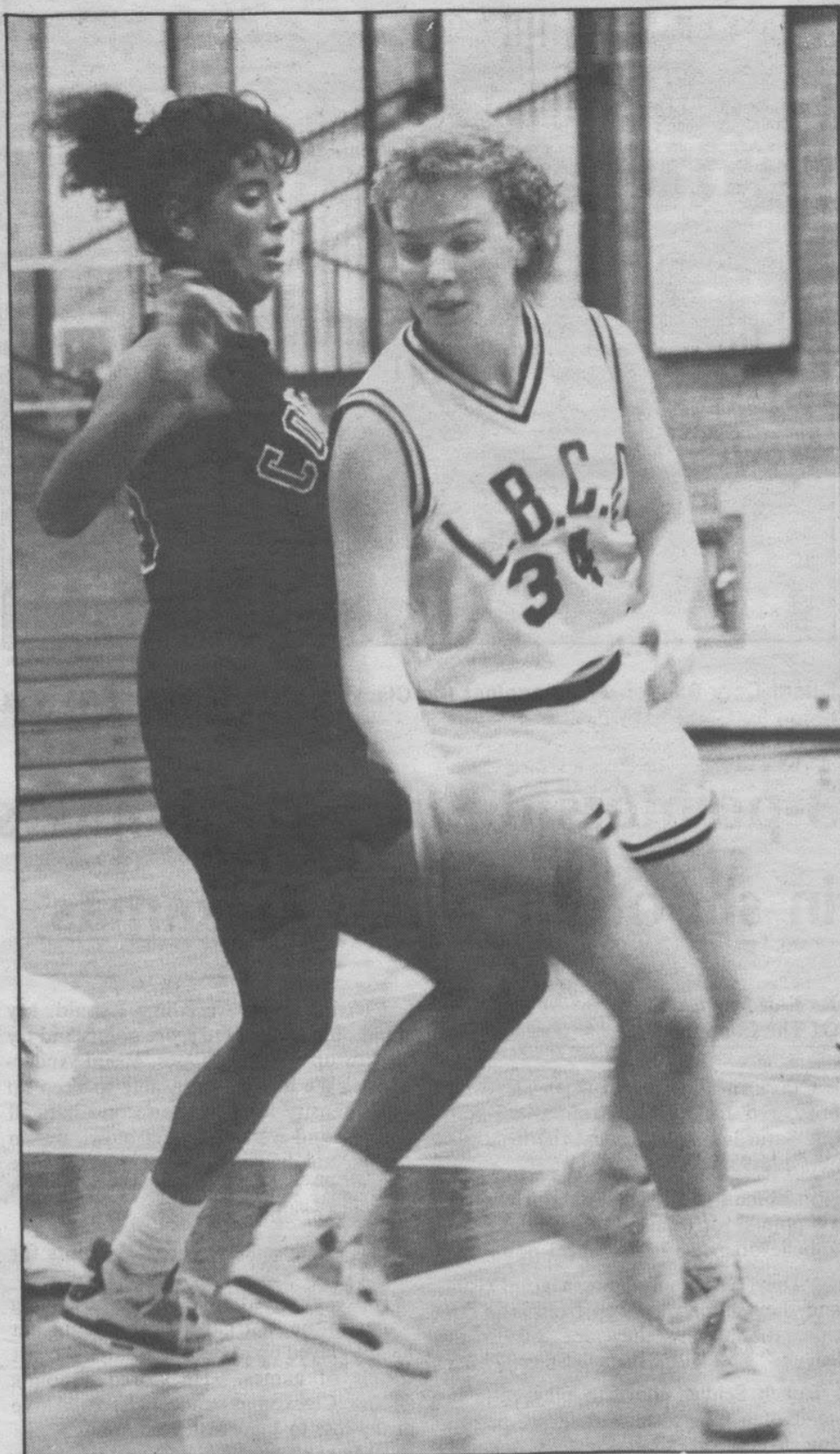
This tournament, put on by The Association of College Unions, gives the chance for community college students to compete in a quiz show format similar to Trivial Pursuit and Jeopardy. The games will consist of a double elimination so every team will be able to play twice and the questions will pertain to all fields of knowledge.

There are no requirements for students who would like to participate. As

Prudence Miles, director of Student Programs, put it, "This game is for students who enjoy competing in games like Trivial Pursuit, and it is a good way to represent your school."

The college bowl tournament is a fee weekend trip for students who are interested and the competitors give recognition to LBCC. Plus, the winners will receive a certificate, and participants will have the chance to meet other students from community colleges throughout Oregon and Washington.

Students who are interested should contact Prudence Miles before Feb. 9 in the Student Programs office or call extension 150 Monday through Friday.



Forward Michelle Derry applies her move enroute to her 34 point performance Saturday.



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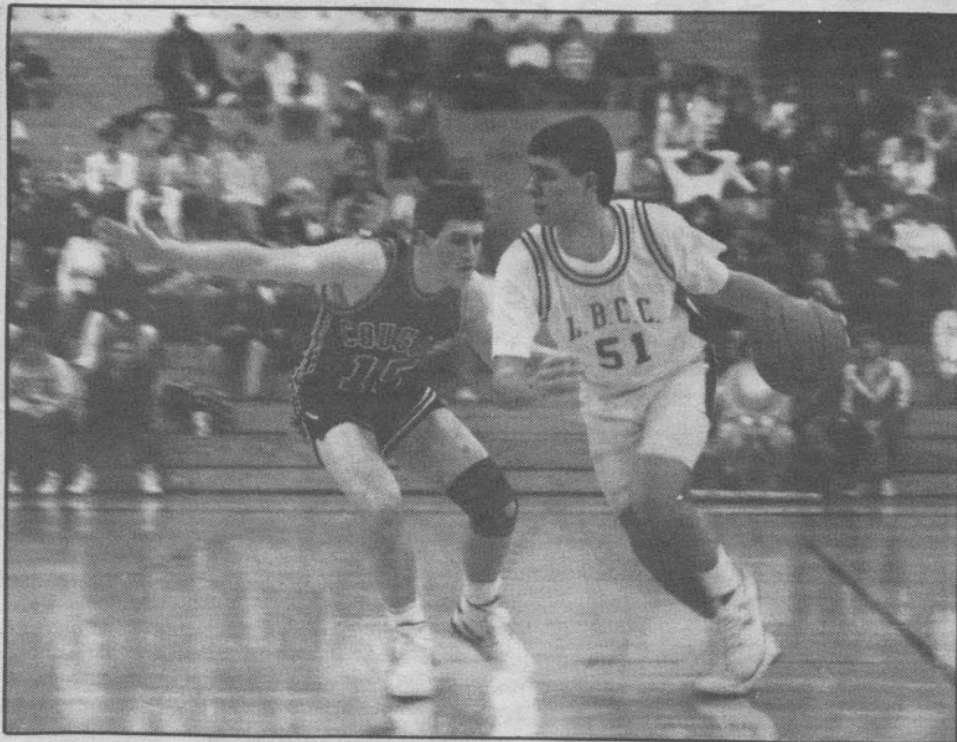
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SPORTS PAGE



The Commuter/DARIN RISCOL

Guard Cory Badger drives against the Clackamas defense in their 125 to 93 home loss last Saturday.

3-pointers doom Roadrunners in shootout with Clackamas

By Kofi McPherson
Of The Commuter

Clackamas Community College outscored LBCC 51-3 from the 3-point line Saturday night to beat the Roadrunners 125-93.

Freshman guard David Daniels scored 37 points for Clackamas, including an unbelievable 10-12 from the 3-point line.

"They (Clackamas) are a good team, and they shoot very well from the outside, that's why they are 8-0 in the league," said LBCC Coach Steve Seidler.

Coach Seidler chose to play zone instead of a man-to-man defense, permitting easy outside shots for the Clackamas guards. In one stretch in the first half, Cougar David Daniels hit seven 3-point shots in a row.

LBCC's Chris Whiting scored 20 of his game-high 37 points in the first half, and LBCC went into the locker room down 47-42.

"We played a good first half. Our defense wasn't particularly bad, they just didn't miss the 3-point shot," said Seidler.

In the second half LBCC again came out in the zone defense, and the result was the same. Daniels scored the first four points in the half and Clackamas put together a 21-3 run to put the game out of reach at the 16-minute mark. Coach Seidler then changed to man-to-man defense but it was too little too late.

Reserve power-forward Marcus Anderson, came off the bench for LBCC and scored a career-high 13 points.

"I tried to do everything I could. My main objective was to score points and try to fire up my teammates," said Anderson. "We haven't been able to keep up our intensity level in the second half all season, and we usually get blown out in the second half. So when I get in the game I try to pick up some slack and get us going again."

Cory Badger also scored 13 points for LBCC.

LBCC guard Mike Hall was the leading scorer in the first half of the season, but hasn't played up to his potential in the last couple of games. He scored 8 points against Clackamas, and only scored five in the loss to Lane last Wednesday.

"My ankle has been bothering me lately and it's keeping me from accelerating and cutting like I need to in order to be efficient in our offense," Hall said. "In order for us to get back on the winning track and have a chance to compete in the playoffs, I have to play a good game and score more points."

Wednesday night in Eugene, LBCC played what Coach Seidler called the worst game of the year against Lane Community College and lost 71-47. LBCC shot only 38 percent from the field.

"We came out flat, flat as a pancake, and we stayed that way," said Seidler.

LBCC was again led by freshman Chris Whiting, who scored 17 points and swept the glass for 12 rebounds.

The Roadrunners have lost their last four conference games, dropping their record to 2-6 in league play and 8-13 overall. For their next contest they face Umpqua tonight in the Activities Center.

Men's hoop team rebuilds squad after suffering loss of 7 players

By Kevin Porter
Of The Commuter

Linn-Benton Community College men's basketball team ran into a problem early in the season losing seven of the original 14 players due to academic and disciplinary reasons.

Coach Steve Seidler declined to mention any names, but did say that four players were dismissed for academic reasons and three for disciplinary reasons, including two starters and the team's second leading scorer.

Seidler then went to work recruiting, adding West Albany graduate Don Henderson and LBCC track standout Marcus Anderson to a shorthanded program.

Seidler had tried to get Henderson to play at the start of the year and Anderson tried out earlier, but was cut.

Former Corvallis High School standout Chris Whiting said, "Coach Seidler is a good man to play for and wouldn't treat anyone unfairly."

Seidler said personally he was upset by the fact that the players dismissed didn't maintain their grades, and that they couldn't handle the discipline.

"For some of the players it's their first time away from home," Seidler said "They just don't handle the responsibility very well. Instead of doing their homework some kids are playing around and then their grades fall."

Seidler's philosophy is simple: "Academics come first and basketball is a reward for doing well in school."

But on the other side of the coin Seidler said that some players don't take to discipline very well. "I am a very tough coach to play for," he said.

Seidler said that as a result of the dismissals, some players are seeing

more playing time than they would have otherwise.

Frustration has played a big part in this season and it has taken its toll on the players, frustration that comes from games like Saturday's loss to Clackamas. The Roadrunners shot for a school record 61 percent from the field in the first half, 73 in the second, and still went down in flames to the Cougars, 125-93.

"That's real hard on a team to play so well and get beat so bad," Seidler said.

The Roadrunners don't have the physical talent of most teams in the league, states Seidler, but now that he has rebuilt his team the players are working hard toward a common goal of giving it all they have all the time.

"Sometimes working toward a common goal a team can overcome physical dominance by other teams," Seidler said.

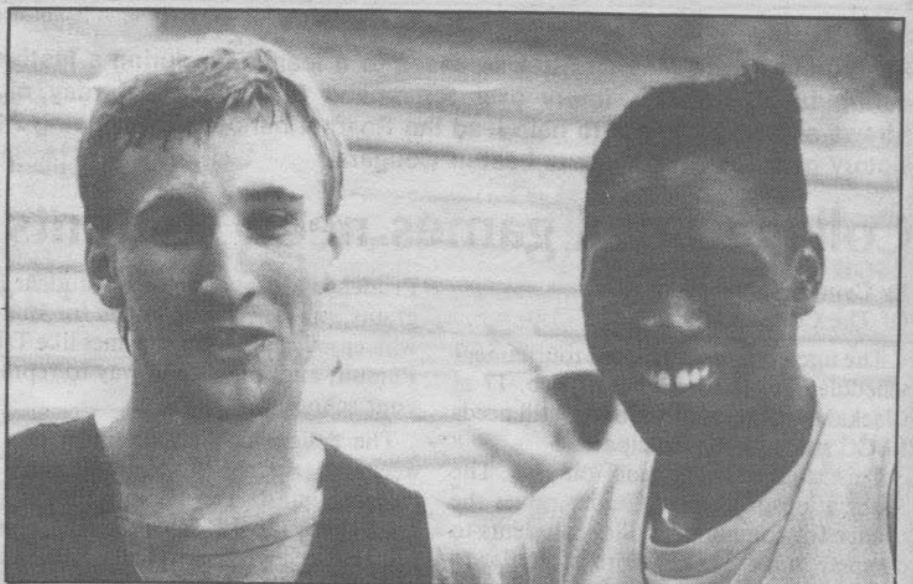
Seidler said he learned a valuable rule under former Oregon State University Basketball Coach Ralph Miller: sometimes execution is more important than ability.

Seidler said he doesn't baby anyone and expects his players to play to their potential.

"If they show me they can do something in practice then I expect them to do so. If they can't show me I don't expect it out of them," Seidler said.

Seidler believes that every person is different and therefore must be treated differently. "There's nobody special, but there are some guys you can yell at and some people you can't say anything to," he said.

"What I wanted was a bunch of nice guys, and that's what I got," he said.



The Commuter/JESS REED

Former fans Don Henderson and Marcus Anderson now fill out the roster and have become forces in Coach Steve Seidler's rebuilding of the Roadrunner team.