

The Commuter

Vol. 25, No. 23

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

Second-hand smoke debate smolders on campus

Concerns raised over effects of second-hand smoke lingering outside classrooms

By Chris Treloggen
Of The Commuter

While controversy over cigarette smoking fills the halls of Congress, a less public debate over second-hand smoke is smoldering here on campus.

On April 14, James Johnston, chairman and chief executive of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., told a Congressional committee that "We do not do anything to hook smokers or keep them hooked." He and six other tobacco company chief executives were trying to head off efforts by the Food and Drug Administration to label nicotine as a drug and place tobacco products under the agency's control.

Here at LBCC, complaints in The Commuter and on the Pass the Buck bulletin board have centered around the rights of smokers versus non-smokers to the air space in entryways and halls.

America Leavenworth, former student council member, researched the issue in response to the growing

number of Pass the Buck complaints, which have been posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Programs office (CC-213).

Leavenworth said that complaints were from people who had asthma or problems with sensitivity to breathing smoke. Students wanted to walk to class without having to pass through smoke in hallways, entrances, elevators and stairways.

Leavenworth spoke with Associate Dean of Student Services David Bezayiff, and found that as long as smoking was not occurring inside the buildings, the school was in compliance with state law.

Administrative officials told her the funding was not available to designate a few areas on campus for smoking. They also said the campus did not have enough security staff to ensure that students and staff were smoking only in designated areas.

Vice President of Administrative Services George Kurtz responded to a complaint from Marla Lawrence, an LBCC student who has asthma, with a letter posted on the bulletin board. In it, Kurtz says LBCC was one of the first public agencies to initiate smoke-free buildings, but that guidelines do permit



Photo by Chris Treloggen

Drew Christensen breaks for a smoke on the balcony over the courtyard.

smoking under the roofed areas that are not actually heated buildings.

LBCC music instructor Hal Eastburn disagrees with the idea that designating smoking areas would increase compliance problems for security. Eastburn is a member of the Seaside Wellness Team, a campus group that promotes good health practices for individuals.

"What about the enforcement issue

in terms of non-smoking (rules) in the class rooms? Or not smoking in the commons?" Eastburn said. "They haven't had much difficulty enforcing it. Why would this be different?"

Eastburn, himself a former smoker of 20 years, says the way the campus was constructed warrants concern over where students and staff are smoking. "Because of the pressure inversion, you open the door and any air that's outside comes in," he said. "All it takes is one person with a cigarette, I open the door and suddenly, he might have just (as well) stood right in the middle of my room and smoked."

Eastburn admitted that coming up with solutions may be difficult but suggested that college officials form a committee to explore ways of providing designated smoking areas that would be both convenient to smokers yet out of normal traffic patterns.

The design of the campus dates back to a time when smoking was in vogue, which can be seen by the number of ashtrays built into the walls near entrances and on the railings of the Courtyard balcony.

One current education major, who wished to remain anonymous, is a (Turn to 'Smoke' on page 5)

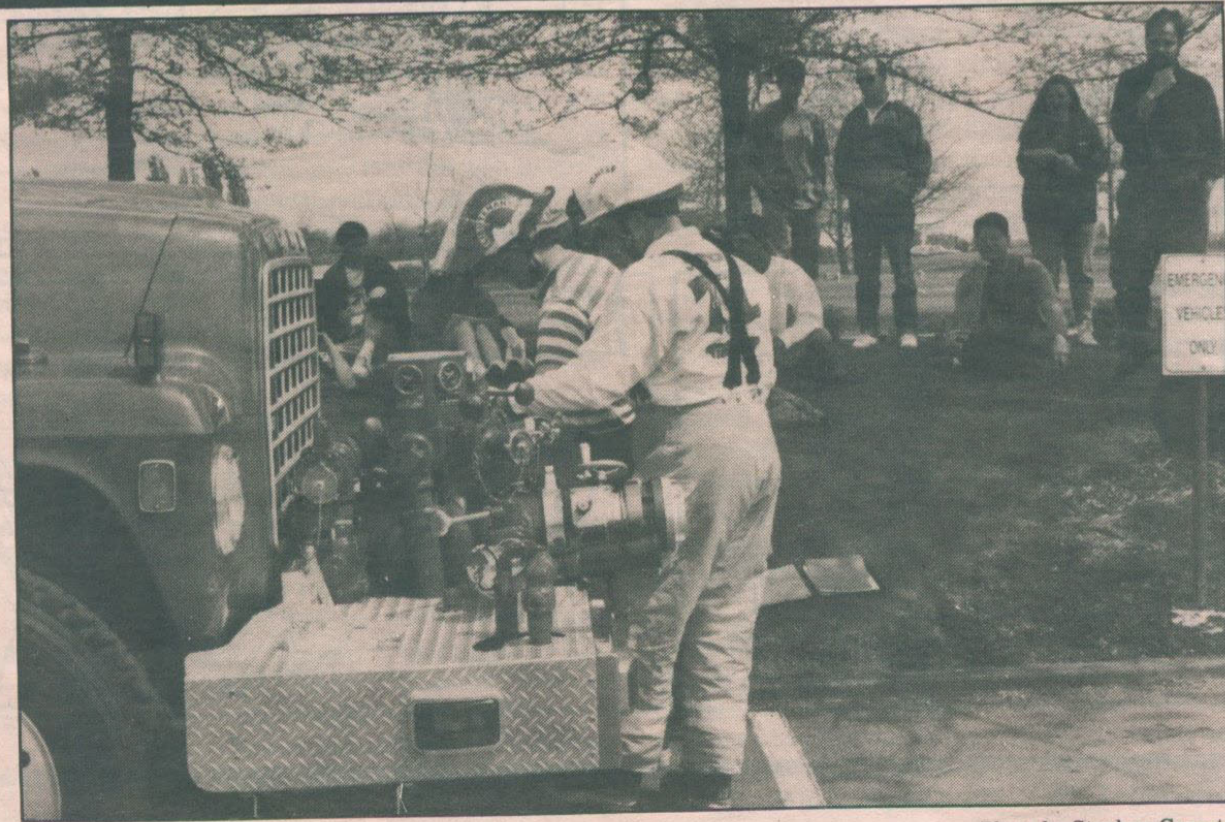


Photo by Stephen Garrett

Fire Away

More than 15 students of Barry Greer's Technical Writing class looked on as student Christopher Griffin, who is also the Tangent Fire Chief, gave student James Otto instructions on how to operate the standard 1,000-gallon front mount pump of Tangent's fire truck. Each student had to write a set of instructions for non-trained people, usually about something they were familiar with. Greer said Griffing would eventually integrate his set of instructions into a manual for the Tangent Volunteer Firefighters. The truck can pump 1,000 gallons of water per minute and also carries a supply of firefighting foam.

Focus groups offer advice on new center

By Stephen Garrett
Of The Commuter

LBCC is holding "focus group" sessions to gather community advice regarding the proposed East Linn Training Center in Lebanon.

The focus groups are designed to solicit community input on the training needs to be provided by the center. Area residents are invited to attend to discuss the various types of academic programs students would be interested in.

The only remaining session is for Monday, May 2, 5-7 p.m. (hors d'oeuvres available) at Big Town Hero located on Main and Ash in Lebanon. Because of seating limitations, advance reservations should be made with Estelle Henderson at the LBCC Training and Business Development Center, 967-6112.

"We're hoping to get enough funding to build a training center in Lebanon," said April Falkin, associate dean of Business, Training & Health Occupations. The money would come from federal government and private sources, as well as from the new bond measure if it passes.

The center will be designed to assist local business' and industries meet their workforce requirements, and help displaced timber workers and their families obtain appropriate training for family wage jobs.

"We want to serve workers and their families and existing businesses by offering educational and training services of various kinds," said Falkin.

Construction of the center could begin as early as next fall. Services now at the Lebanon Center and Santiam School will be relocated to the new center.

Leather-clad Brady Bunch motorcycle gang attacks highways

By Tony Lystra
Of The Commuter

Resting at home in my garage are two motorcycles--a 1984 Honda Shadow 700 and a 1994 Honda Shadow 1100.

Commentary

The bikes are the result of a second childhood that is consuming my parents.

I live at home for simple reasons of economic necessity. But being a cub who hasn't left the den yet isn't too bad when you have parents like mine. Water fights have always been common in our kitchen. Mom usually finishes off an evening by letting the dog tear up one of my smelly socks. And an evening of off-color yarn-spinning with friends is a favorite.

Mom and Pops often recount the details of being 20-something during the Vietnam era. If I printed the really good stuff, I'd be sleeping in the Commuter office tonight. But tales of devastating whipped-cream fights in their first apartment and trips to the coast on their '68 Honda CB 350 motorcycle ensure me that they aren't the Aunt-Polly types I once thought they were. Now that I'm out of the proverbial nest, Mom and Dad are rekindling a flame that's been smoldering since the mid-seventies. And it's good to see.

The re-addition of cycles to our family is a wel-

come one. I spend about an hour raging around curves on Benton County's rural roads every evening. It's a fabulous way to unwind from a day of lecture notes, biology reading, and slaloming goopy spots of tobacco spit on LB's steps.

I'm a very green rider. I sometimes take a corner wide or downshift so hard I almost go over the handlebars. But I've been bitten by a little tattooed bug in black leather who injected that "ride, rage and pillage" venom into my veins. Motorcycles are part of the iconography of a life of excess. It's a dreadful cliché, but a little leather on your shoulders and a lot of bugs in your teeth are good ways to breathe vitality back into a wilting lifestyle. I've learned that first-hand this month.

Leaning the machine over and accelerating into corners makes my heart feel like someone is playing racketball in my chest. And letting the engine tantrum through a straight-away is enough to make anyone's psyche come apart at the seams.

But riding isn't all about cornering and ripping an engine wide-open. It's also a better way to experience a Willamette Valley I always thought was pretty great. I like the way the sun ricochets off Mary's Peak in the evenings and colors Corvallis a beaming shade of orange. And, during Spring, cumulus clouds roll in over the coast range and somehow make the mountains look volcanic. For me, evenings are the best time to ride.

I'm sure some readers consider cycles 'machines of death.' "Come on," they say. "Stop burrying the needle on the cheese-meter over a stupid hunk of Japanese technology." Since my family started riding again, more than a few friends have kicked the tires on the bikes in the garage, taken a step back and shaken their heads. Some folks can't quite figure this born-to-ride business out.

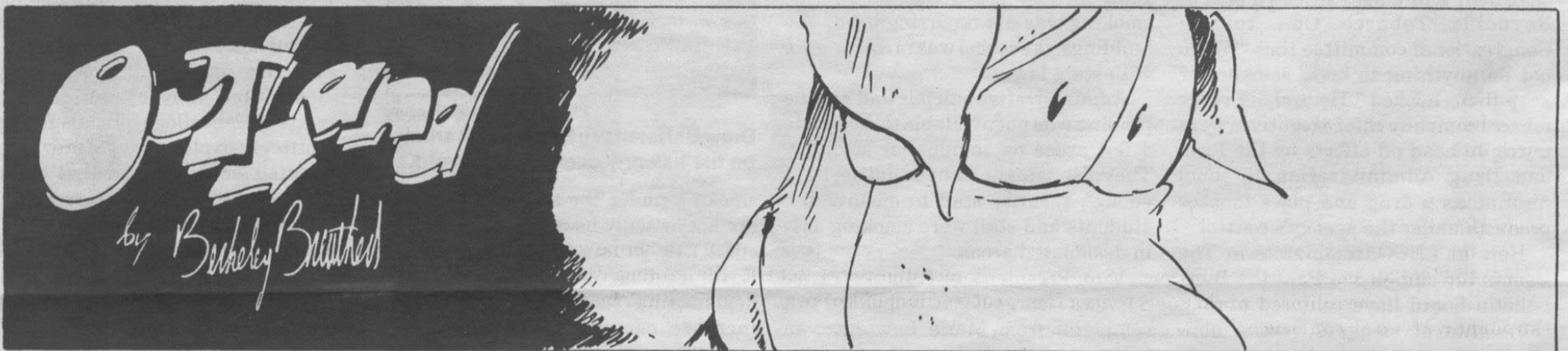
And they're not all wrong. One of my evening rides last week took me out to St. Mary's Cemetery in Corvallis. I checked out a few stones marking entombed twenty-year-olds.

And sometimes when I eat a burger, I poke at the scalded beef and wonder what my legs would look like after a healthy slam on a rural road.

But I don't consider my own mortality too often. I don't believe in tip-toeing around life as though it were a sleeping lion. If I go out on one of these machines--I'll go happy.

For now, I enjoy ripping around the valley with my buddy Jim, his Harley Sportster--and my Mom and Dad. At the age of twenty, I don't imagine many folks like spending Saturdays travelling with their parents.

But it feels good to look in my mirror and see Mom and Dad steadily gaining on me. When we ride together, we may look like a leather-clad version of the Brady Bunch, but we have one hell of a good time.



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

Commuter Staff

Opinions expressed in The Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials, columns, letters and cartoons reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Readers are encouraged to use The Commuter Opinion Page to express their views on campus or community matters. Address correspondence to The Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Ore. 97321; (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in Room 210 of the College Center.

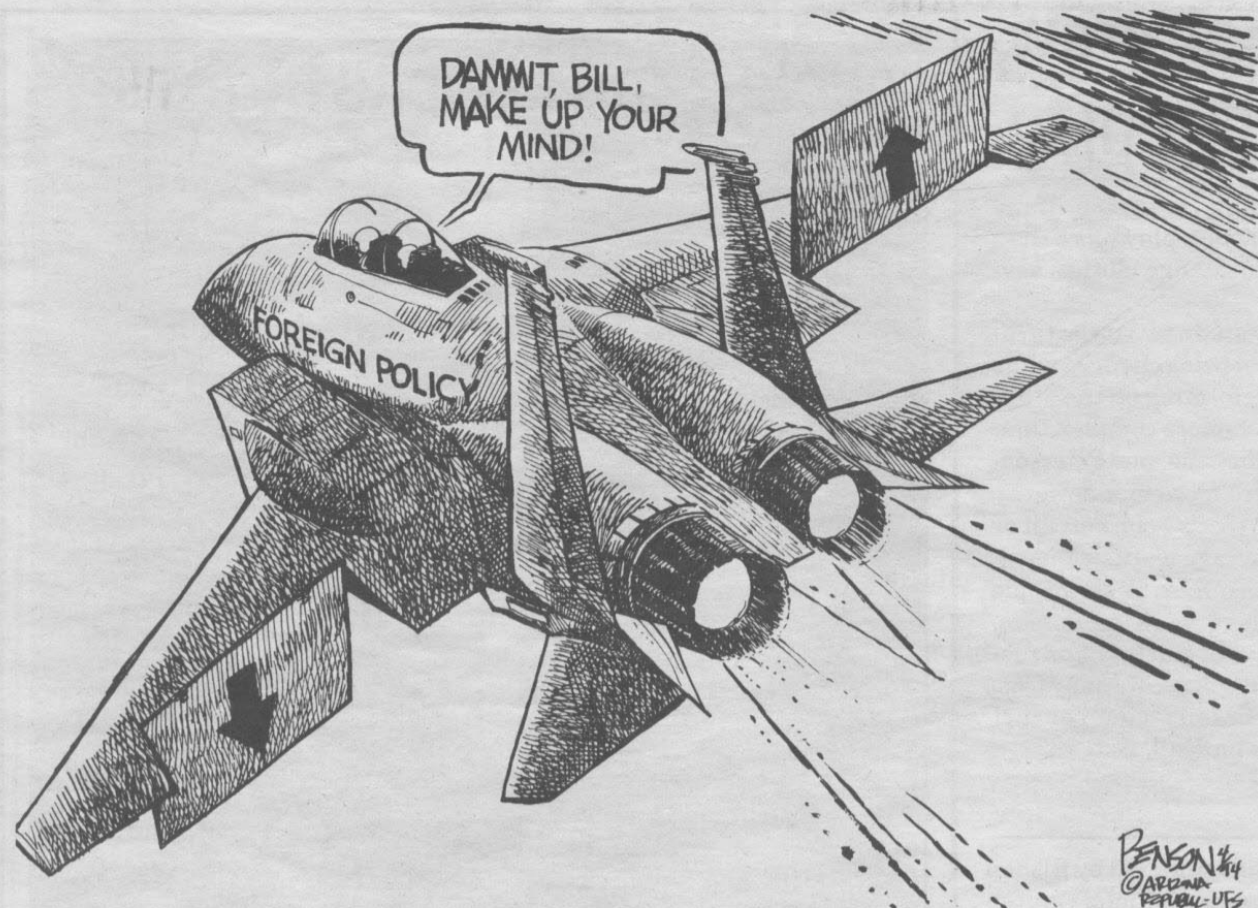
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U.S. impotence in Bosnian crisis reflects an administration trying to please everyone

By Richard Cohen
Washington Post

ABOARD THE USS GEORGE WASHINGTON—From here, nothing seems impossible. Jet fighters lurch into flight while others come in for audacious landings that are nothing less than controlled crashes.

War games are in progress—Army rangers and special forces are aboard—and the carrier, the newest in the fleet, elbows its way through the ocean at speeds that would leave some smaller boats panting. This is the superest ship of the world's only remaining superpower—a roaring, flaming, heart-stopping, awesome, fighting machine that, somehow, cannot do a damned thing to stop the Serbs of Bosnia.

Ah, yes, Bosnia. In due course, this ship will be steaming that way—the Mediterranean and Adriatic, within easy zapping distance of Bosnia.

But this zillion dollar collection of airplanes and fighting men (and some women) is worthless without the political will to use it—and that has not materialized. There are two reasons for that. The first is that President Clinton has not yet made a compelling case for U.S. intervention in Bosnia.

Second, Americans cannot figure out what in the world Bosnia has to do with them. Its fate, one way or the other, seems unrelated to the life of the average person—and no amount of attenuated historical arguments (1914 and all of that) is going to change matters.

The fact remains that other than for moral reasons—hardly an insignificant issue—the fate of the Bosnian Muslims cannot be directly linked to American interests. Even then, it's hard to argue that the Bosnian Muslims have a greater claim to U.S. military power than to Haitians.

Given the political (not to mention military) realities, President Clinton has declared that under no circumstances will the United States intervene on the ground in the former Yugoslavia.

At the same time, he has not sanctioned wider use of air power under NATO auspices and has reiterated his revulsion at Serb behavior. The latter is totally understandable. I, too, would very much like to offer the Serbs a quick kick to the teeth. They are the aggressors and they have behaved abominably. The instinct is to cleanse the ethnic cleansers themselves.

But Washington and NATO have made two mistakes.

The first was underestimating the Serbs. In the West, they have been commonly denounced as thugs and cowards, belittling terms applied to bullies who would turn and run at the first application of force.

That has not turned out to be the case. No matter how bizarre and, in a true sense, medieval, their

cause, the Serbs believe in it. Moral correctness is not necessary for a formidable fighting spirit. The Vietnamese communists were hardly nicer or more democratic than their foes, but they won their war anyway.

Moreover, the Serbs know that no matter what punishment bombing brings—and it can be considerable—the ultimate weapon (as the infantryman used to be called) will not be used.

Since the Serbs control the ground, they also control humanitarian aid shipments and the comings and goings of the United Nations peacekeepers. Bombings will wreck the humanitarian and peacekeeping efforts and possibly widen the

war. With little to lose, the Serbs may well turn on the Muslims of Kosovo.

These facts are known to the Clinton administration, of course. What it does not seem to know is its own mind. Its policy toward Bosnia has been a meandering affair, reflecting both moral indignation and the unwillingness to really enter the fray. That accounts for the occasionally bellicose oath and some cathartic bombings—a kind of "there, we've done it" statement directed more to its domestic critics than to the Serbs.

In war as well as in peace, this administration's first principle is to please everyone.

As with Vietnam, we are learning that once force is applied, even more force is both demanded and required. The powerful drive toward escalation takes hold—but to what end?

The American people will not support a war for Bosnia. That's a political fact of life, morally vacuous, maybe, but true—especially since Clinton will not make a case for one.

The obligation of the physician is to "first do no harm." It's the same in statecraft. But once again, we are getting into a fight by inadvertence, making policy in reaction to events on the ground, covering mistakes by compounding them and allowing moral indignation to obscure some hard questions.

It's been a sorry performance all around—for the United Nations and NATO but most of all for the Clinton administration. Its mistakes will cost everyone plenty and, of course, the Serbs stand to take a pounding—maybe from the very planes taking off and landing from the USS George Washington.

But the ultimate victims of the White House's actions may well be Bosnia's Muslims who, like the South Vietnamese before them, are turning to the United States, probably to be sorely disappointed.

Nothing could be plainer. Because this is not our war, we won't fight it. We know it, but more importantly, so do the Serbs.

Americans cannot figure out what in the world Bosnia has to do with them.

Nixon over-rated as foreign policy giant

By Stephen Zunes
Progressive Media Project

I teach political science to college students, and I've only just realized that for these young Americans, Richard Nixon is ancient history.

In a recent class discussion on his legacy, one of my freshmen questioned why *Guest Column* Nixon was one of my favorite targets. Watergate, the student argued, was more than offset by Nixon's foreign policy achievements.

Now, at Nixon's death, many pundits are lauding that legacy as my student had. But Nixon's foreign policy was not what it's cracked up to be.

It was Nixon's tactics that undermined a comprehensive peace in the Middle East in the early 1970s, when he encouraged Israel to reject early peace overtures by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, a blunder which led to the October 1973 War.

Nixon helped to start an arms race in the Middle East by selling large amounts of U.S. weapons to both Israel and many of its Arab neighbors—as well as Iran. Here Nixon fed the Shah's megalomania with billions of dollars worth of high-tech weapons. Nixon armed and trained the Shah's secret police, who tortured and murdered thousands and fueled the radicalization of the population. Iran's embrace of an extreme reactionary form of Islam is one of Nixon's greatest diplomatic failures.

In Vietnam, Nixon finally settled the war in 1973, but on terms he could have just as easily received upon taking office four years earlier. Tens of thousands of Americans and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese died needlessly in the interim. He spread the war to Cambodia, causing such massive destruction that the obscure and extremist Khmer Rouge rose to power at a cost of more than 1 million lives.

Sanctioning air strikes against civilian targets in Indochina is perhaps Nixon's most shameful legacy. Vast areas of the countryside as well as the cities of the North suffered what was then the heaviest bombing in human history. Even German leaders who ordered the bombing of Holland's dikes received their judgment at Nuremberg. Why should the man who ordered similar attacks against the dikes of North Vietnam be celebrated as a great foreign policy leader?

In Latin America, Nixon embraced dictators. He undermined a democratically elected government in Chile. He backed Portuguese colonialists in their cruel African wars. He violated the United Nations embargo against the renegade white minority regime in Rhodesia. Even his highly touted opening of China and detente with the Soviet Union seem so extraordinary only because of Nixon's rabid anti-communism.

Tempting as it may be, we should not demonize Nixon. He was backed by a national security apparatus that remains intact to this day, and his foreign policy reflected the interests of that apparatus.

But the true legacy of the achievements and failures of Richard Nixon is marked by an obsessive and narrow understanding of our nation's self-interest, and an almost paranoid view of other nations.

As I try to convey this message to my students, it reminds me of my first year at college, soon after Nixon's resignation. My first assignment in my American Government class was to write an essay entitled "Unfortunately, Nixon Represents the Best of America."

As my professor realized, how history ultimately judges Nixon's foreign policy will say at least as much about us as it does about Nixon.

Stephen Zunes is a visiting professor of Politics and Government at the University of Puget Sound and directs the Institute for a New Middle East Policy on Bainbridge Island, Wash.

Volunteers for technical crew, ushers needed for Spring play

'The Heidi Chronicles' involves LB actors in more than one role

By Marie Oliver
Of The Commuter

Backstage crew members are still needed for LBCC's upcoming production of "The Heidi Chronicles."

With a total of 10 set changes, 45 costume changes and lots of props going on and off stage, it's essential to have a substantial reliable technical crew for the show, said Bruce Peterson, theater manager.

The show consists of 13 scenes which depict the passage of time from 1965 to the present. The main character, Heidi,

changes clothes for every scene. Many of the show's 10 actors play more than one role and also change clothes several times.

The sets are built on two large turntables, with one set being changed while the actors are performing on the other side. It's not much more complex than other LBCC productions, said Peterson, but it does require more manpower.

It's possible to receive class credit or get paid for backstage work.

Also needed are four to six people per performance to work as ushers. Volunteers can work one night or several evenings and will see the play free.

Interested persons can contact Peterson at Takena Hall. Ext. 132.

Coming Attractions

AIDS Candlelight Vigil

Valley AIDS Information Network, in conjunction with Mobilization Against Aids, will sponsor the local International AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization, to be held on Sunday, May 22. Participants will gather at 7 p.m. at the gazebo in Central Park, 7th and Monroe. The march to the Benton County Courthouse will begin at 7:15 p.m. The Memorial Ceremony will start at 7:30 p.m. on the courthouse steps. However, if it rains, the event will be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 223 SW 2nd (above the New Morning Bakery.) The ceremony will include speakers touched by the AIDS epi-

demio. Prayer will be offered by Bishop Steiner of St Mary's Catholic Church and Reverends Jim and Rebecca Wenger-Monroe of the First United Methodist Church. The "Spread of Hope," Corvallis AIDS Memorial Quilts will be on display. Refreshments will be served at the I.O.O.F. Hall immediately following the ceremony. Corvallis will join over 240 cities in 45 countries in this show of solidarity for people whose lives have been affected by AIDS. Individuals should bring their own candles. For more information about the Candlelight Memorial, call the VAIN twenty-four-hour hot line at 752-6322.

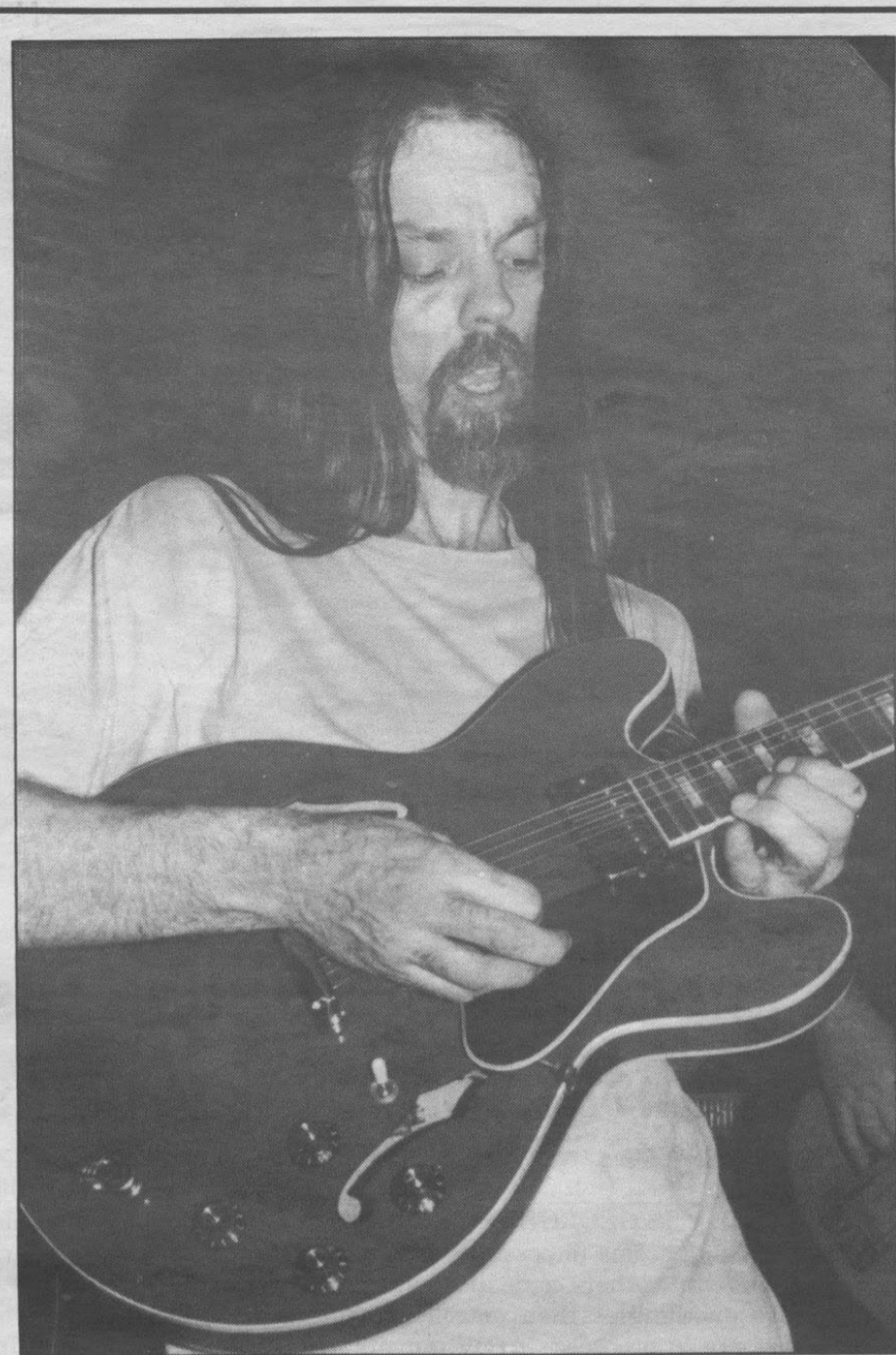


Photo by Micky Shannon-Monroe

Huzzah in the House

Dennis Monroe rips out a solo at the Oddfellows Hall last Friday. Monroe, who heads up the Corvallis band Huzzah, played to over 300 music enthusiasts. Two other local bands, Runaway and Talc, also performed at the all ages show. Huzzah will play the Peacock in Corvallis June 23.

WANTED!

Editor

for award-winning student newspaper

The Commuter is seeking an editor for the 1994-95 school year

Individuals interested in careers in journalism or other communications fields are encouraged to apply. The appointment carries a \$1,350 annual position grant and provides valuable training and job experience. Students with coursework and/or experience in journalism are preferred. Applicants must be enrolled at least half-time throughout the academic year. Appointment is made by the LBCC Publications Committee following interviews.



DEADLINE IS MAY 6

Other staff positions open for 1994-95:

Managing Editor	Photography Editor
Assistant Editors	Advertising Manager
Sports Editor	Production Manager

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

WORK STUDY POSITIONS:

Paid positions as part-time assistants in the editorial, photography and advertising departments are available to work-study eligible students. Information on work-study eligibility can be obtained at the Financial Aid Office in Takena Hall. Detailed job descriptions are available from the advisor, Rich Bergeman, F-108.

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

Shonen Knife shows its colors at LaLuna

By N.D.persons Jr.
Of The Commuter

Shonen Knife's music presents pictures of "Brown Mushrooms," "Concrete Animals" and bassist/keyboardist Michie Nakatani's pet cat.

Review

Last Thursday night at La Luna in Portland, Shonen Knife brought their musical pictures to life in colorful animation.

The ladies—Nakatani, Naoko Yamano (drums), Yatsuko Yamano (guitar)—were professionals in their ability to play their instruments and work the crowd into a swell—but there was a certain innocence to their stage

presence that made their groove irresistible.

The audience swayed to the rhythm and hollered out requests.

One person's description of Shonen's stage show blended "grunge" and the Disneyland ride "It's A Small World." An amusement park ride is a great analogy for the Shonen Knife show. It was fun like that.

But just as a day at Disneyland inevitably comes to a welcome end, I left the show with a perma-grin and a longing for quiet bed.

Listening and thoroughly observing this Japanese female trio's inspiring performance makes one realize that it is just "... a small world after all."

MEET OUR ARTIST
IN PERSON! SHANE GLINES,
INKER FOR DARK HORSE
COMICS' "CATALYST" SERIES
WILL APPEAR SATURDAY,
APRIL 30th, FROM 12-4 PM,
ONLY AT:

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HERO**

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MONROE

CORVALLIS
754-7343

Annual Diversity Week to include Cinco De Mayo

Traditional Mexican event joins wide-ranging program exploring issues of culture, race and gender May 2-5

ASLBCC will sponsor diversity week at LB from May 2-5.

Events during this week include a speech, movies, an interactive session, a panel discussion, food sampling and a traditional Mexican celebration.

On Monday, Tammi S. Paul will present a highly interactive session entitled "Life If I Were Gay," from 1-2 p.m. in Room 213 of Takena Hall. Paul will guide participants through a fantasy experience that would explore what life could have been like if they were gay.

Also on Monday, Scott Zimbrick will present a speech on "leadership and diversity." It will be presented on Monday, May 2. Contact Student Programs for the time and location. Zimbrick is currently the Director of the Community Alliance for Diversity. He also serves as the Vice President of the Corvallis Branch of U.S. Bank, and is the district manager.

On Tuesday, May 3, the movie "Jungle Fever," which starts at 11:30 a.m., deals with inter-racial relationships, and how society views them.

Another movie, "The Joy Luck Club," begins at 1:30 p.m. The recent movie is based on a best-selling novel that explores how old Chinese culture clashes with more modernized, American Chinese. The movie takes a look at stereotypes Americans may have of the Chinese and their culture. Both movies will be shown in the Fireside Lounge.

"The Gods Must Be Crazy," is a movie that takes a comic look at what happens when one culture is exposed to another, entirely different culture. It starts at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 4, in the Fireside Room.

A panel discussion entitled "Diversity on Campus, From a Student's Perspective," will be presented from 2-3 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4, in the Willamette Room.

The discussion will focus on how to make LB's campus a better place for students of all backgrounds. The panel will consist of student leaders and students from around the campus.

On Thursday, May 5, the "Cinco De Mayo" celebration will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Commons Lobby. Mexican dishes will be prepared by the Spanish club for sampling.

Following the food sampling, a Mexican celebration will be held at noon in the College Center/Learning Resource Center Atrium featuring pinatas, chips and salsa, music, dancing and games.



Photo by Linda Wallace

Three hundred and thirty-six high school students evaluate eight Dorset ewes at last Tuesday's livestock judging contest at the Linn County Fairgrounds. The contest was hosted by both LBCC's and OSU's Livestock Judging teams.

Livestock team helps train high schoolers

By Trista Bush
Of The Commuter

The LBCC Livestock Judging Team is always busy. If they're not traveling the United States for judging competitions or assessing livestock all over the Northwest, they're helping Oregon youth learn how to evaluate livestock.

Such was the case last Tuesday at the Linn County Fairgrounds when LB's judging team paired with OSU's Livestock Judging team to host a contest for over 336 students from about 85 teams from high schools all over the state.

Both LB and OSU judging team students organized and officiated the contest.

To participate in the event, students had to be enrolled in their high schools' Agriculture Sciences class where one of the objectives is to learn how to give oral reasons—a method of explaining why the students favored one animal over another in their placings.

"This contest and the state fair contest are some of the biggest high school classes in the state," said LB Livestock Judging Team Coach Rick Klampe. He added that the high school students were divided into two sections; Advanced and Novice.

The winner of the advanced division was a team from Crater High School, for Medford, and the novice division winner was a team from Central Linn High School.

Smokers respectful of others, but oppose more restrictions

smoker who attended this school when smoking enjoyed more acceptance. As an LBCC criminal justice

major in 1978-1980, she remembers smoking in the classrooms during class.

But she feels that the changing attitudes about health are for the better.

"I understand the non-smokers point, I have a kid with asthma. It's not just being picky. I've followed smokers

around. I don't even like my own smoke."

Keith Wardrip, second-year student-general studies, said all the attention on health care reform has made him consider quitting. He said he has already quit drinking, and intends to quit smoking this month for the benefit of his two children. Nonetheless, Wardrip opposes any type of governmental restrictions on smoking. "In the 1920s, with Prohibition, the only

result was more syndicated crime," he said. "The American people, if you try and stop them from something, they're gonna get it any way they can."

LB student Drew Christensen enjoys smoking and said that further restrictions on public smoking would make him an activist for smokers' rights. Christensen thinks that public criticism is focused on smoking rather than drinking because the liquor lobby is too powerful to confront.

Fishing story corrected

Commuter readers who followed our erroneous advice and fished on the Santiam River last weekend may have had a nasty run-in with a Fish and Wildlife Department patrol boat.

We erred in our report last week on the opening of trout season. The Santiam River and most coastal rivers do not open for trout fishing until May 28. This delayed opening allows the migrating steel-head an opportunity to head inland undisturbed.

The following streams and rivers did open on April 23 and fishing is reported to be good:

McKenzie river, Willamette River (Hwy. 34 bridge up to Hwy 99, up to McKenzie River, up to the coast fork, middle fork up to Dexter Dam, the north fork, and coast fork), Blue river, Little Fall Creek, Fall Creek (mid-fork Willamette up to Fall Creek Dam), Mill Creek, Salt Creek, and Abernathy Creek. These openings cover the NW and Willamette zones. Most of the lakes are also open. Refer to the Oregon Sport Regulations Handbook (available at most sporting goods stores).

Mother would approve!

Mother's Day is just around the corner, and your mom would love to receive a gift that keeps growing!

Horticulture Club Plant Sale

Friday May 6th
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.*

- Trees
- Vegetables
- Geraniums
- Annual Bedding Plants
- Hanging Baskets of colorful fuchsias, impatiens, and others



LBCC Courtyard outside Takena Hall

Cash or checks made to LBCC Horticulture Club accepted
All proceeds benefit the activities of LBCC Horticulture students and LBCC Horticulture Program. * no sales before 11a.m.

'Big Daddy' taken #1 by Cincinnati

By Gary Myers
New York Daily News

NEW YORK—Things about the NFL draft you never question: Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson, considered the next Reggie White/Cortez Kennedy, went first to the Cincinnati Bengals and, no surprise, is already in a contract dispute with the penny-pinching Bengals. Good luck.

Some things, however, you question: The Indianapolis Colts, with recycled Jim Harbaugh at quarterback, pass on taking Trent Dilfer not once, but after trading up, pass on him a second time. The Los Angeles Rams pass on Dilfer, trade down twice, and help the San Francisco 49ers, their No. 1 rival, fill a desperate need with Notre Dame defensive tackle Bryant Young, after the Rams twice were unable to complete a deal with Dallas for wide receiver Alvin Harper. The big winner of the day: Perennial misfit Tampa Bay. The Bucs couldn't move up from No. 6 to get Dilfer, just sat in their spot, and Dilfer fell right to them. The Bucs rarely win on or off the field.

The given in this draft was that Ohio State's Wilkinson, who at 313 pounds mesmerized scouts by running a 4.72 for the 40, was going to the Bengals, where he is expected to quickly reach All-Pro status as a defensive tackle. But Cincy is known to squeeze the nickel pretty hard and with no deal worked out before the draft, he could be headed for a pretty long holdout. Wilkinson said he saw no reason why, because he's not a quarterback, that he shouldn't be paid any differently than QBs taken No. 1, "because the pretty boys got drafted later," he said.

Then the Colts passed on Dilfer, from Fresno State, and Tennessee's Heath Shuler, to take San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk. New VP Bill Tobin believes in defense and the running game and Faulk, who recently ran a 4.33 for the 40, will improve a rushing "attack" that finished

dead last the last three years.

The Washington Redskins then took Shuler, who has a very good chance of starting as a rookie for first-year head coach Norv Turner. And here's where the intrigue began: New England's Bill Parcells couldn't move up for Wilkinson, so he was willing to move down a few spots where he could have gotten Southern Cal defensive end Willie McGinest or Nebraska linebacker Trev Alberts. He wanted a second-rounder to move down two spots with Tampa, which was offering just a third-rounder.

The Philadelphia Eagles, all the way back at No. 14, were frantically calling around, surprisingly, in an attempt to get Dilfer. That says a lot about Randall Cunningham, who, at 31, is coming back from his second serious injury in three years. "Nobody ever got in position," Parcells said. "It wasn't going to be a team that was situated right behind us. It was going to be a team that had to move from another location into the top eight and then to us. That was as close as we came." Parcells hung on and took McGinest. That seemed to set things up for the Rams to take Dilfer, who coach Chuck Knox said last week he would take if available. But the Rams liked Shuler better and he was gone.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles was working on a deal to trade the choice to Dallas for Harper and the 'Boys second-round pick. But when McGinest was off the board the deal fell apart. The Rams decided against Dilfer at No. 5—"we had a change of heart on that, to be very candid," Knox said—and bailed out at No. 7. Los Angeles then traded down two spots with the Colts, who no doubt would now take Dilfer. Wrong. They went for Alberts, whom they had rated the second best defensive player behind Wilkinson.

"We thought there was a very small percentage he would be there," coach Sam Wyche said.

Track Results

The Roadrunner track team hustled through another meet last Saturday placing high on several individual marks

The Linn-Benton track team turned in their best effort of the year last Saturday as they compiled a handfull of placers in the four-way meet.

In the men's division, LB placed first in the 400m relay and second in the 1600m relay. Individual placers consisted of Rusty Houk who took home a second place finish in the pole vault and two third place finishes in the 110m hurdles and long jump. Gary Magee had two second place finishes in the 200m and high jump. Bernie Russnogle put up a fifth place score in the 3000m steeplechase while Adam Bjornstadt placed third in both the shot put and javelin. Zane Santos was fifth in the 800m and sixth in the 1500m in his first meet of the season. Scott McKinley was the only one for the team to place first with a win in the Hammer. Dan Barley came in second behind McKinley and also placed fourth in the shot put and in the discus.

The men lost the overall team score to Chemeketa who took home the win with 71 points. Mount Hood came in second with SWOCC and LB rounding out the scoring.

In the women's division, team scoring is not the important thing to strive for as there are only two girls on the team, so individual achievements is the thing to go for.

Paula Leslie took home a third place finish in the 200m and also placed second in the long jump and 100m. Shawna Rosa came in second in the javelin and placed third in the discus.

With only 16 team points, it was not good enough for the top three spots, which were taken by Chemeketa with 70, Mount Hood with 41 and SWOCC placed third with 18.

The track team will be at Umpqua this Saturday for another four-way meet that is a preparation for championships which are on May 2-3.

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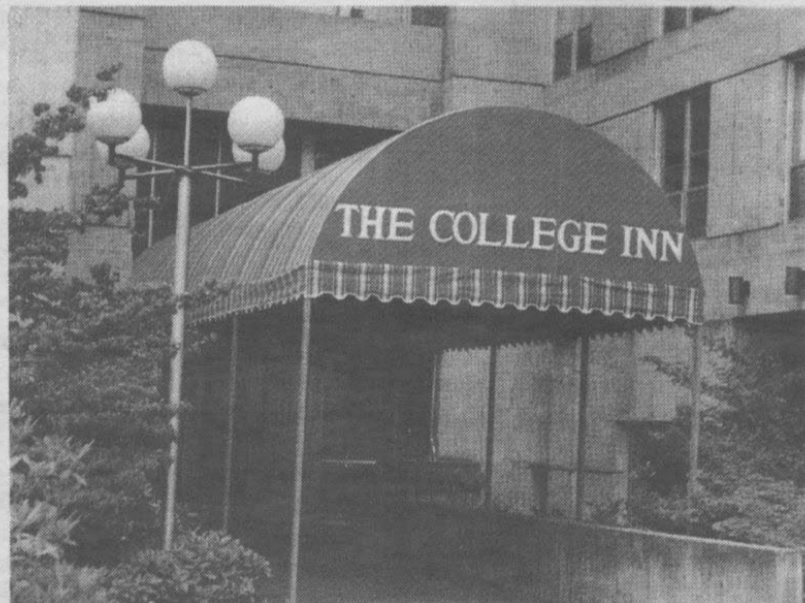
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Sports

Roadrunners struggle through weekend

LB closes out a rough week of baseball with two wins in five games before taking on Chemeketa at home Saturday

By Zachary Spiegel
Of The Commuter

Last week started out on an up-note for the Roadrunner baseball team, but things gradually got worse as the week progressed.

LB opened up last Friday at home with a non-league game against the Linfield Wildcats JV team. Linn Benton went into the bottom of the ninth inning trailing the Wildcats 2-1. After scoring one run to tie the game at two with one out in the inning, Darin Piburn stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded and rocked a pitch over the fence for a grand slam to win the game 6-2. Piburn also added a double to pace the LB attack, committing no errors compared to Linfield's five.

The Roadrunners were constant with the glove all weekend but only managed a 2-3 record

On Saturday, they were back at it with a pair of games that pitted them against Mount Hood. In the opener, the Roadrunners got another great outing from Jeff Tuck as he held the Saints to two runs over nine innings to earn his seventh win of the season 7-2. LB got two hits each from Ben Graves and Doug McCauley and received a three hit performance from Brad Horning to ensure the win.

In the nightcap, one bad inning which saw three Saint runners cross the plate proved to be the difference as Linn-Benton dropped the game 4-3 and even up their league record at 3-3. McCauley had another strong game at the plate with two more hits to pace the Runners.

Beginning play for the third straight day was a task in itself for the team and fatigue was apparent as they once again hosted the Linfield JVs, but this time the Wildcats walked away with a sweep of the Roadrunners.

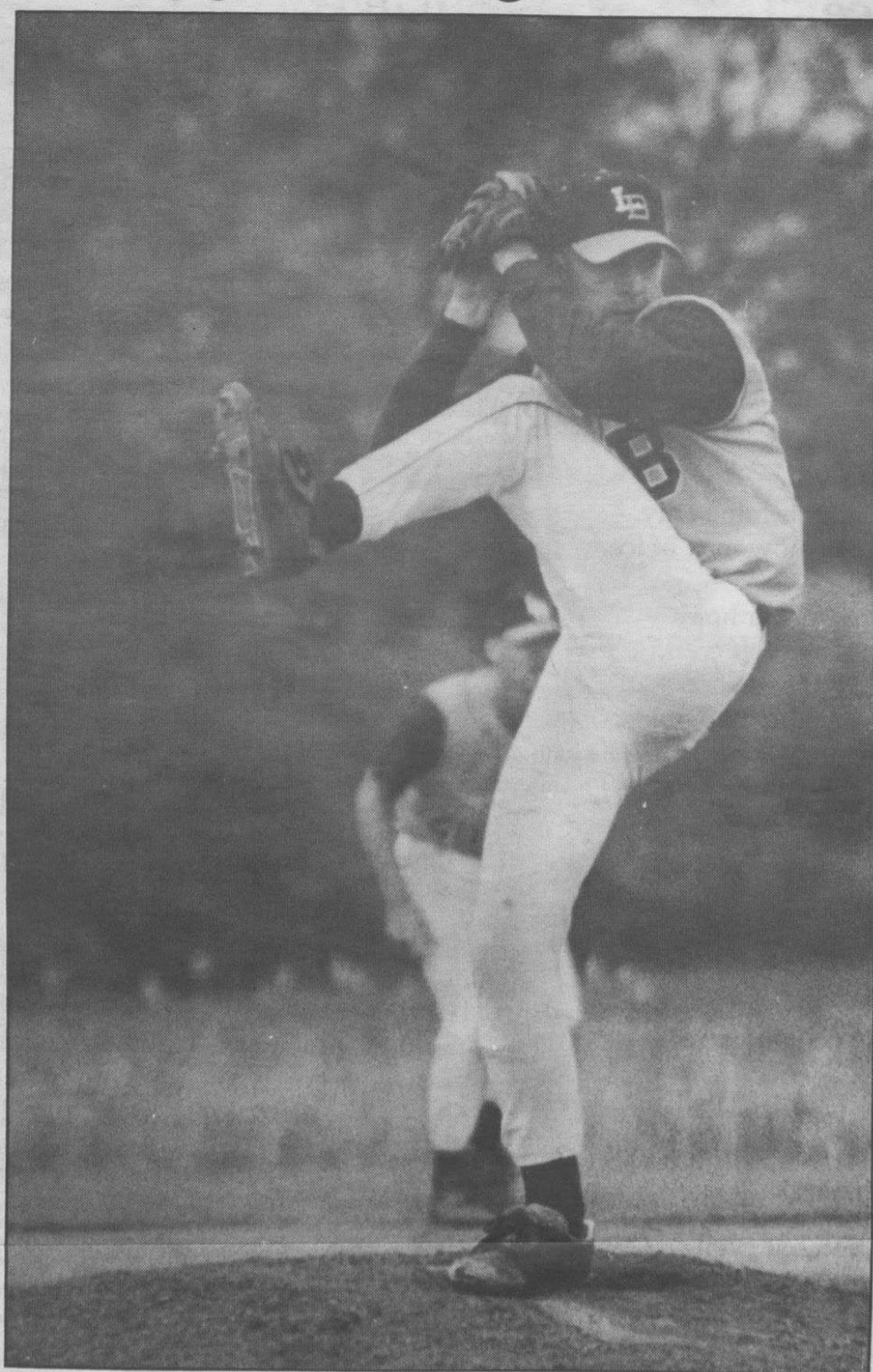


Photo by Linda Wallace

Jeff Tuck concentrates on the plate as he prepares to power a pitch past an awaiting batter. Tuck threw a complete game seven-hitter for the Roadrunners in one of their two wins over the past weekend. With the victory, Tuck improved to 7-0 on the season and lowered his earned run average from 2.38 to 2.25.

Despite six Linfield errors in the opening game, LB was only able to muster up one run and eventually lost the game 3-1. In the second game, the Wildcats jumped on Roadrunner pitching and scored six runs in the first inning. LB was unable to catch up from

such a deficit and wound up without a win that day, losing the game 9-3.

The Roadrunners dropped their overall record to 12-7 for the year with their next game this Saturday when they'll host Chemeketa in a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

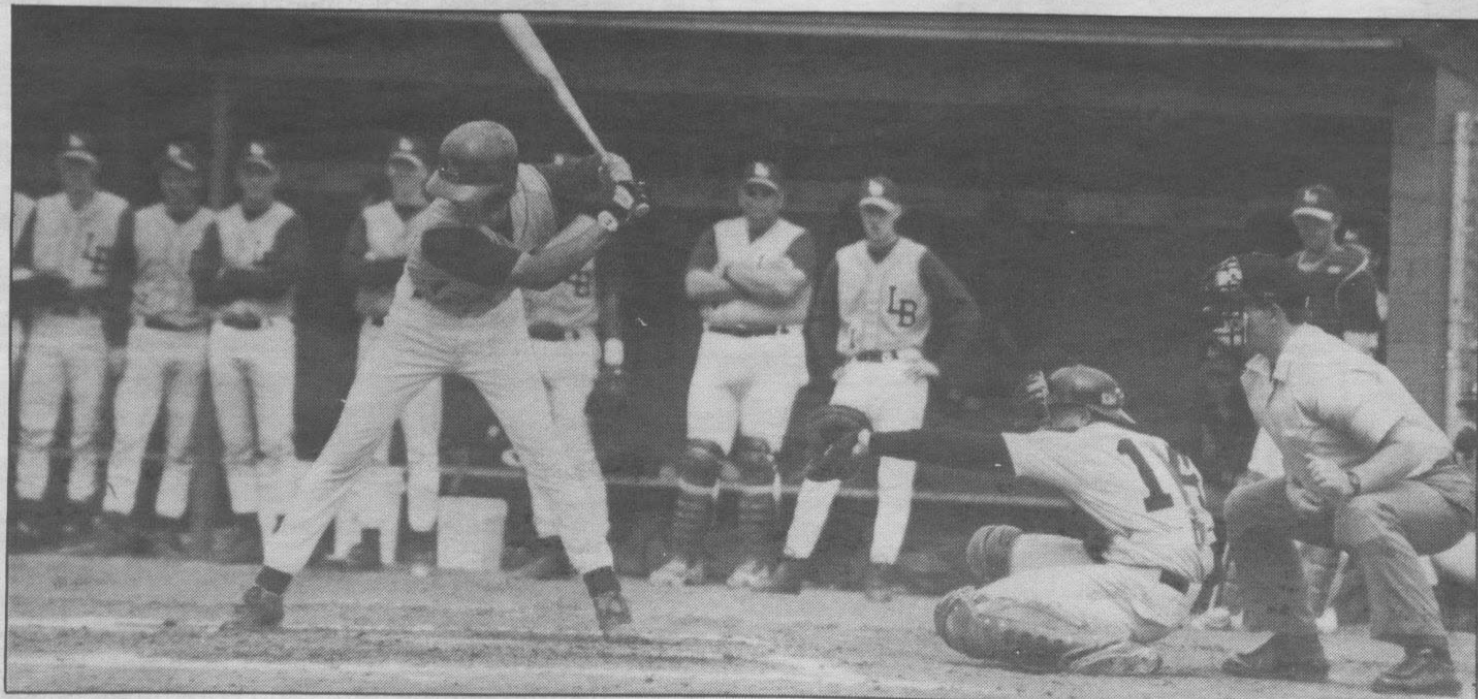


Photo by Linda Wallace

Matt Rice, a freshman shortstop from West Albany, takes an inside pitch as the Roadrunner team looks on from the dugout. Head coach Greg Hawk, along with assistants Harvey Miller and Bill Brown, are striving to make their ballclub a playoff contending team. With the meat of the season coming right up, the coaches say the Roadrunners must start playing up to their capability because the playoffs are right around the corner. LB plays 12 straight league games starting this Saturday and running through the end of the season. Southern Region Playoffs start on May 21 with the NWAACC tournament running from May 26-30 in Yakima, Wash.

Classifieds

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Man of Ice

Inside of dark and cold,
Once lived a feeling heart,
A beat in time stopped what was all.
Ice cover all that began to start.

Time that passes now stands still,
Visions through empty nowhere eyes,
True untrue believe real is to unreal.
Stand in the shadows feel none man of ice.

Chill is a touch guide it must be,
Alone the path I will face,
Share not this dream it is mine only.
Life has been taken be now man of ice.

Be now the wind feel never hold,
Hear the sound of yesterday cries,
Walk in the valley of the restless soul.
For the eternity waits you man of ice.

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Expressions

softer than whispers, a gentle carress
whatever your feelings, your eyes do confess
emotion floats gently, clouds in your eyes
expressing the truth, impossible lies
close up your eyes or else look away
do you even realize just how much they say?

Tammy

JUST ONE MAN

The single room held a bed unmade
One chair, and a table with three legs.

Assorted clothes hung from hooks.
Cardboard boxes were filled with books.

At the table sat an elderly man
Aiming tobacco juice at an empty can

A lazy dog lay at his feet
Tail wagging as he awaited a treat

The man turned his pocket radio on
Music filled the room and beyond.

In the morning he would go and see
About signing up for Social Security.

Lack of funds did not bother him much
He thought money was a needless crutch.

People said life had passed him by
But he knew this to be a lie.

He had known love all his life
Once, he even had a wife.

His sons were long since grown
So now, he was totally on his own.

He had many friends at the coffee shop
Where every morning he liked to stop.

As he stroked his beard of white
He thought "I have turned out all right."

A sign on one wall
Pretty much said it all

It read "God bless our home"
And his bible reminded him that he was not alone.

He thought about his youth. This was
Before he knew the truth.

When he was younger he had even feared pimples
Life was hectic then, but now so simple.

He felt sad for the youth today
With all their childish ways.

He wished not to tell others what to do
He simply wished to live by his own rules.

He foremost respected himself
And offered it to everyone else.

He never remembered rumors
Or lost his sense of humor

He did not accept pity
and stayed away from the city

At life he shook his head
Before turning out the lights and crawling into bed.

Wayne Gray