

# The Commuter

A Weekly Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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Photo by Paul Turner

## Sign of Controversy

A boy rides past a house in Lebanon that has a small sign in the window identifying it as the home of a registered sex offender. Because the house is near an elementary school, the town's residents have demanded that he be forced to move. A story on the issue is on page 4.

## Campus clubs perturbed over purloined posters

by Craig Hatch  
of The Commuter

Many student organizations have lost posters due to vandalism.

Many posters put up around LBCC have been torn down across campus. Organizations such as Peace Studies, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Association (LGBA), INREC, and the Soccer Club have been victimized by unknown individuals.

"We need to respect everyone's right to publicize their events," said Angela Rivera, moderator of Student Programs.

**"We need to know how rampant this problem is."**

—Angela Rivera

Although posters are considered LBCC property once placed on the walls, security can take no action against the perpetrators unless they either witness the offense or have other eyewitnesses.

Some posters have been taken down by security because they were placed in the wrong areas. Organizations are allowed to place their posters only on designated areas, such as brick walls.

Student Programs is attempting to gather together the leaders of all of the clubs across campus to confer on the loss of their posters.

"We need to know how rampant this problem (poster vandalism) is," said Rivera. "We are trying to get a summit of the clubs to evaluate the problem."

Student Programs asks that if you see any vandalism, to please report it to the nearest security or faculty member.

## Speaker to discuss Central American issues

by Craig Hatch  
of The Commuter

Leslie Glasmire, a member of the Central American Task Force of Corvallis, will facilitate an informal discussion today of current political events in Guatemala and U.S. involvement there.

Glasmire is a guest of the LBCC Peace Studies Club. Students, staff, and the general public are invited to attend. The Central American Task Force attempts to gather information and disseminate it to others.

Recent revelations of possible CIA involvement in the murder of an American woman's husband a few years ago was one of the reasons Glasmire was asked to come, said Doug Clark, Peace Studies advisor.

"She may talk about what our government is doing in our name and that there is some reason to be concerned," said Clark.

The open discussion, will be conducted in a question and answer format. It will be held today in T-213 at 2:00 p.m., and last for approximately 90 minutes.

## LBCC launches program to measure its effectiveness

by Ray Haycock  
of The Commuter

While students enjoyed Friday as the beginning of a three-day weekend, faculty and staff gathered to take stock of the present and plan for the future.

"LBCC needs to put the learner first by shifting to a learner-focused organization. The structure should help the customer and client to accomplish their goal as easily as possible," President Jon Carnahan told a Friday morning assembly of the college staff. "Things are not going to be the way they were before."

In keeping with the "multi-media" theme of the in-service program, Carnahan used of a laptop computer and video projector to deliver his "State of the College" address. Later in the day, staff and instructors had an opportunity to "surf the Internet."

Carnahan said the school's mission is in transition and stepping into the beginning of a new era.

To work through the transition phase, Carnahan introduced a Program for Institutional Effectiveness. The program will identify areas that need improvement and establish measurable success in-

**"LBCC needs to put the learner first by shifting to a learner-focused organization."**

—President Jon Carnahan

dicators, such as placing a specific percentage of vocational students in jobs and maintaining a minimum grade-point average for transferred students.

Other indicators include such categories as communication and services, basic skills, life-long learning, student persistence, student satisfaction, and financial support. Over the next four years, college staff will conduct a self-study program to see if they are meeting these success indicators.

"We need to know how we fare with the other institutions," Carnahan said, "and feel confident with the outcome."

Carnahan also discussed the current activity concerning education in the state Legislature, pointing out that more than 200 bills have been proposed that

could affect students, faculty and higher education institutions.

Carnahan, who feels that the education reforms undertaken by the public schools has produced positive changes, said that a recent survey showed "that only 10 percent of the population understands" the controversial changes.

The president also reviewed the financial outlook for LBCC, saying that no major cutbacks in instructional programs are expected in next year's budget.

He said community college presidents have created a formula that would allow equal payments from the state to all community colleges to offset loss of local property taxes since passage of Measure 5. This formula would hurt some colleges, he said, but would benefit LBCC because its cost per student is lower than most of the other colleges.

LBCC's 1995-96 budget is \$24 million, with 75 percent going to personnel costs, 14 percent to materials and service (which includes funding for an Internet hookup), 3 percent for capital outlays, and 9 percent for planned and unplanned contingencies.

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Roadrunners Rice, Ross and Marler help get Roadrunners off to fast start **Page 7**

## CAMPUS NEWS

## news briefs

**Workplace learning network at LBCC**

The Workplace Learning Network, a program offered through LBCC, is enabling local employees to acquire skills necessary in maintaining their jobs. About 170 local employees use the on-site computer software. "You study until you learn something and then move on to the next subject," says one participant, a dryside coordinator whose job demands fluency in mathematical percentages. "You're not in a rush. I like that part." The program is coordinated by LBCC and Newport's Oregon Coast Community College with a \$500,000 grant from the Regional Workforce Quality Committee. For more information, call Carol Schaafsma, Network coordinator, at 967-6112.

**WOSC holds Open House**

High school and transfer students interested in attending college and learning about programs at Western Oregon State College are invited to a mini-open house on May 5, called On Campus Friday. Future students will gain information about choosing and attending college. The event includes information about WOSC's 35 academic degree programs, admissions, financial aid and housing. Tours are also available. Preregistration is encouraged by May 1. For more information or to receive a program registration form, contact the Admissions office, at (503) 838-8211.

**Campus blood drive needs donors**

Blood donors are needed for a blood drive at the mobile unit on campus Thursday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donors must be 17 or older, weigh at least 105 pounds and be in good general health. For more information, or to schedule an appointment call Tammi Paul-Bryant at 967-8831.

**CARDV holds annual fund-raiser**

The Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence is holding its annual fund-raising Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction Tuesday April 25 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Both events take place at the Church of the Good Samaritan in Corvallis. Adult tickets are \$7.50 and children's are \$2.50 for an all-you-can-eat Italian dinner catered by Mazzi's. The auction will include a garden section in the parking lot of the church, and closes at 8 p.m.

**OSU events remember Holocaust next week**

Oregon State University will hold several events to commemorate Holocaust Memorial Week beginning Sunday, April 23, with a public screening of Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List" at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Other events include:

- Dinner and observance of the 50th anniversary of the liberation of the camps on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center.

- Sam Soldinger, a prisoner who knew Schindler, speaks at 7:30 Tuesday at the Milam Auditorium.

- Michale Franzblau, a teacher on the subject of Nazi medicine, discusses ideologies behind the torture and murder of the Jews at the Corvallis Public Library on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

- Marion Kaplan, author of several books concerning the Jewish life in Germany, speaks Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Engineering Auditorium.

- A community discussion Friday at the Westminster House at noon.

Other activities include a lecture by Franzblau on Nazi medicine Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Wiegand 115, and a discussion of Holocaust literature on Thursday at noon in the Corvallis Public Library.

**College shares grant to retrain workers for jobs in furniture-making and cabinetry**

LBCC, Central Oregon CC in Bend, and Lane CC in Eugene will share a \$653,310 grant to provide training for workers in secondary wood products industries, Gov. John Kitzhaber announced last week. When matching funds and in-kind donations are included, the grant totals \$1.6 million.

"It should resolve many of the unmet training needs of our growing industry and build a foundation for future collaboration," said Gevin Brown, chair of the Wood Products Competitiveness Corporation, an association of businesses involved in secondary wood products industries.

The secondary wood products industry in the Willamette Valley is furniture and cabinetry, while in Central Oregon the thrust is molding, doors, windows and millwork companies. It is one of the largest industries in Oregon, with 800 firms employing about 22,000 people.

While many of the companies are among the most technologically advanced in the worldwide industry, no targeted training programs exist in the Northwest. Manufacturers are now sending their employees to North Carolina and Germany to find

the training they need.

The grant provides funding for developing a training curriculum, establishing a statewide training system and implementing an industry-based training model. It will offer basic programs—an expanded Wood Products Basic Technology program, modeled after LBCC's Jobs Electronics Manufacturing Skills (JEMS) program—as well as develop curriculum and pilot-test training programs in more advanced technical areas.

"A tremendous amount of work went into developing this community college/WPCC/Regional Strategies partnership, but the result is a very good proposal to develop a statewide training system for this industry," said Mary Spilde, dean of Business, Training and Health Occupations at LBCC. "The unique aspect of this grant is that we will be forming an industry board that will develop the strategic direction of the training system. Community colleges have the opportunity to be a partner with them and demonstrate that we are flexible and responsive, and indeed do develop programs that connect directly with business and industry needs."



Photo by Carol Rich

**Strike Up the Band**

The Swing Beans entertain the lunch-time crowd in the Commons, where they played last Wednesday. From left are Dave Burham, Lentil Bean and Sharon and Dave Thormahlen. Dancing to the beat is three-year-old Rosie Thormahlen.

**Environmental issues focus of Earth Day**

Earth Week 1995 is in full swing, culminating Saturday with the 25th Earth Day. Several events have been planned by the Associated Students of Oregon State University to increase awareness and facilitate discussion of environmental issues.

Remaining events for the week follow. Unless otherwise mentioned, all events will be held in the OSU Memorial Union Lounge or Quad.

Wednesday, April 19: Noon to 1:30 p.m.—Recycling Forum; 7:30 p.m.—"Ecofeminism: What Is It and Why Is It?"; 7:30-9:30 p.m.—Groundwater Forum at the LaSells Stewart Center.

Thursday, April 20: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.—Alternative

Food Fair, featuring samples of local organic and vegetarian foods.

Friday, April 21: 10 a.m.—Informational table by OSU's campus recycling program and distribution of 100 Douglas-fir seedlings donated by Starker Forests; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Earth Week Informational Fair, "earth-friendly" products on display; 7:30 p.m.—Earth Dance, featuring several regional bands, free admission; McAlexander Fieldhouse.

Saturday, April 22: Noon—Critical Mass IV, a bike ride to reclaim the streets of Corvallis for cyclists meet at First Alternative, 1007 S.E. Third St., and rides to OSU to plant a tree.

**commuter staff**

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

### Math Week looks at mirror images

by Rob Lewis  
Mathematics Department

Spent hours looking in the mirror? Wondered whether just maybe the left side of your face is a little better looking than the right? Or what you would look like if that mole on your left cheek just disappeared?

Perhaps you would like to have another mole, just like it, on the other side?

Speculate no more! You can check yourself out

in the "Symmetrical Face" mirrors that will be located in the courtyard next week. The mirrors are just one of many Math Awareness Week activities to be held during the week of April 24-28 in celebration of Mathematics and Symmetry.

"Math Week" activities will take place in the courtyard from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Participants can check themselves out in the mirrors or pit their angle of reflection skills against classmates in a golf putting contest or play angle pinball in "Wally's World" of carnivores and herbivores.

Located in the Learning Center will be computers dedicated to symmetry and fractal exploration for everyone to try. There will also be

problem solving contests in the Learning Center, where prizes will be awarded for three different groups, which will match students with others at their math level. Be sure not to miss the Mandala Estimation Contest also in the Learning Center.

For those who like hands-on fun, there will be three workshops during the week. On Monday and Thursday at noon learn how to make Kaleido-

scopes in the Math 20 classroom (LRC 211). On Wednesday, join fractal specialist and former LBCC Mathematics instructor, Bill Seibler, in a hands-on workshop investigating fractals in the Learning Center Computer Lab.

Math Week t-shirts will be on sale all week long.

Culminating the week will be "The 4th Annual Construction Contest." In the courtyard at high noon, teams of students will float their home-built "arks" in the fountain. The ark which holds the most weight before sinking wins.

Contest rules and materials will be available beginning Friday, April 21, at the counter in the Learning Center.



### One More Time

#### Former Commuter editor Josewski takes on new challenge as editor of the Daily Barometer after transferring to Oregon State

by Stephen Swanson  
OSU News Service

For 15 years, Jack Josewski worked as a saw filer in the timber mills of the West, honing fine edges on the power saws that ripped raw logs into lumber.

Today, instead of sharpening steel, Josewski is honing his mind as an Oregon State University junior in liberal studies, where he transferred after three years at LBCC.

This spring he began a one-year term as editor-in-chief of the OSU student newspaper, The Daily Barometer. Before transferring to OSU, Josewski served as editor and advertising manager of LBCC's Commuter while attending college on a timber-worker retraining program.

It wasn't dissatisfaction that caused him to abandon mill work, Josewski said. The profession treated him well, he said, taking him to the small timber towns of Arizona, Oregon, Alaska and finally back to Oregon.

But about four years ago, while working at a mill in Lebanon, where he still lives, Josewski said he finally took a hard look at the future.

"I saw there were dwindling job opportunities for me and I saw a chance to get out through the retraining pro-

grams in place for timber workers."

Enrolling at LBCC, Josewski was focusing on a career in welding when a writing teacher pulled him aside.

"She told me I had some talent as a writer." Bit by bit, encouraged by his success in his community college writing classes, he eased out of his blue-collar curriculum and began to explore words.

He became fascinated with stringing sentences into prose and poetry and finally switched his focus to journalism. After taking a class in reporting and news writing, he began taking pictures and writing more for The Commuter, eventually becoming the editor in 1992-93.

The following year, Josewski was named the Phi Theta Kappa All-USA Community and Junior College Academic Team, winning a trip to Washington, D.C.

Earlier this week, Josewski was featured on a "Spirit of the Northwest" segment on Channel 2 in Portland.



Josewski

### PTK students cast 'shadows'

by Jennifer McCloskey  
of The Commuter

For the last week, some people on campus may have noticed high school students visiting their classes or wandering around campus asking questions about college life at Linn-Benton.

Phi Theta Kappa, an honors program for students who earn a 3.5 GPA or better, invited students from local high schools to experience "a-day-in-the-life" of a college student.

According to Curt Hammock, Phi Theta Kappa vice president at LBCC, the organization has been sponsoring the mentoring program for three years

and this year it is more successful than ever.

This year they're working with seven of the 12 schools in Linn and Benton counties, including Corvallis, Crescent Valley, South Albany, West Albany, Sweet Home, Santiam Christian and Scio high schools.

The mentoring program is geared toward high school seniors who are planning to attend LBCC or any other college. Most of the students who participate in the program will be attending LB, so this is a way for them to see what classes are like and the things there are to do during some of those long breaks in between classes.

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## LOCAL &amp; REGIONAL NEWS

## Lebanon community upset over child molestor living near school

Parents and other concerned citizens gather to express their feelings and learn how to keep their children safe

by Paul Turner  
of The Commuter

Less than 150 feet from Queen Anne Elementary School in Lebanon is a small wooden house with a large red sign in the window which reads: SEX OFFENDER RESIDENCE. On school days, kids walk to and from school past the house—usually accompanied by adults and on the other side of the street.

Notices turned up in the hands of these children warning that a convicted sex offender is living close to Queen Anne. The notice told of a meeting on April 4, 1995 at Rainbow Children's Center. At the bottom of the notice is a paragraph stating, "This information is provided solely as a service to students and parents. The district assumes no sponsorship or liability for its contents or events arising out of its distribution."

"I can't let my six and eight year-old go to the school to play basketball with their little friends. Those days are gone," came the voice of an angry mother, indicating the general tone of the April 4 meeting.

"They have big signs that read Drug Free Zone that tell people there are no drugs allowed 100 feet from the school. But a child molestor can live right across the street from the school," said one of the 35 other people present.

Barbara Newton, director of Rainbow Children's Center, hosted the public meeting. Speaking at the meeting were Maureen Oswald, the parole officer of the sex offender, and Sam Gioia of the Pastoral Counseling Clinic.

Oswald introduced the man behind the red sign as Leroy Merle Henage. Sex Offender Notification sheets were handed out to everyone. These notices gave a description of Henage, his address, his vehicle, legal status, special conditions, target victims and methods of operation.

Oswald stated that Henage's victims were two girls, eight and 11 years old. Henage was convicted of two counts of Sex Abuse in the First Degree and sentenced to 10 years of probation. He must undergo sex offender treatment.

Also distributed was a notification of another sex offender living less than two blocks from Queen Anne Elementary School.

There are 140 convicted sex offenders in Linn County. Twenty-five of these convicted sex offenders live in Lebanon.

Oswald talked about how the Department of Corrections is watching Henage. A bracelet is tied to a computer which records his movements, thereby limiting his traveling to the necessities of living: his permitted travels include going to work, shopping, and to the bank.

In response to the woman who asked why a sex offender can live so close to the school, Oswald said, "He has been under house arrest since January 30, 1995. He has owned that home for ten years and there are no laws saying he can't live there. You need to contact your legislators if you want the laws changed. The Department of Corrections cannot do anything about it."

Sam Gioia of the Pastoral Counseling Center spoke to the group after

Oswald. He is a licensed counselor experienced in dealing with sex offenders. He stated that the main problems lie not in the offenders that they know about, but in those who are not known and living among us.

Gioia gave a crash course in sex offenders and what to teach children to avoid them. Many in the crowd took notes and asked questions.

"Child molesters are not heterosexual, asexual or homosexual. They seem to have a sexuality all their own," he said while speaking about common myths about child molesters. Other myths addressed were:

Molesters are strangers. Fact: Most molesters are known to the family.

Adult males are the only molesters. Fact: Many child molesters are children and women.

Molesters are flamboyant and lecherous. Fact: Most child molesters are

**"I can't let my six and eight year-old go to the school to play basketball with their little friends. Those days are gone."**

— Angry mother

very conservative and may even advocate the execution of child molesters.

Punishment will change sexual behavior. Fact: Incarceration will not change a child molestor's sexual preference.

After the meeting Oswald said she felt it went well. She said that future meetings would be occurring on a "case by case basis."

Queen Anne Elementary held an assembly for the student body. DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) Officer Kevin Martinez of the Lebanon Police Department gave a springtime safety lecture. He advised the audience about wearing helmets now that the bikes are coming out of the garage and never approaching a house that has a red sex offender sign.

For a list of sex offenders living in the Lebanon area write to: List of Sex Offenders, 2419 Main Street, Lebanon OR, 97355. For lists of convicted sex offenders living in other areas, contact local police departments.

Henage was contacted through his parole officer for an interview. He declined.



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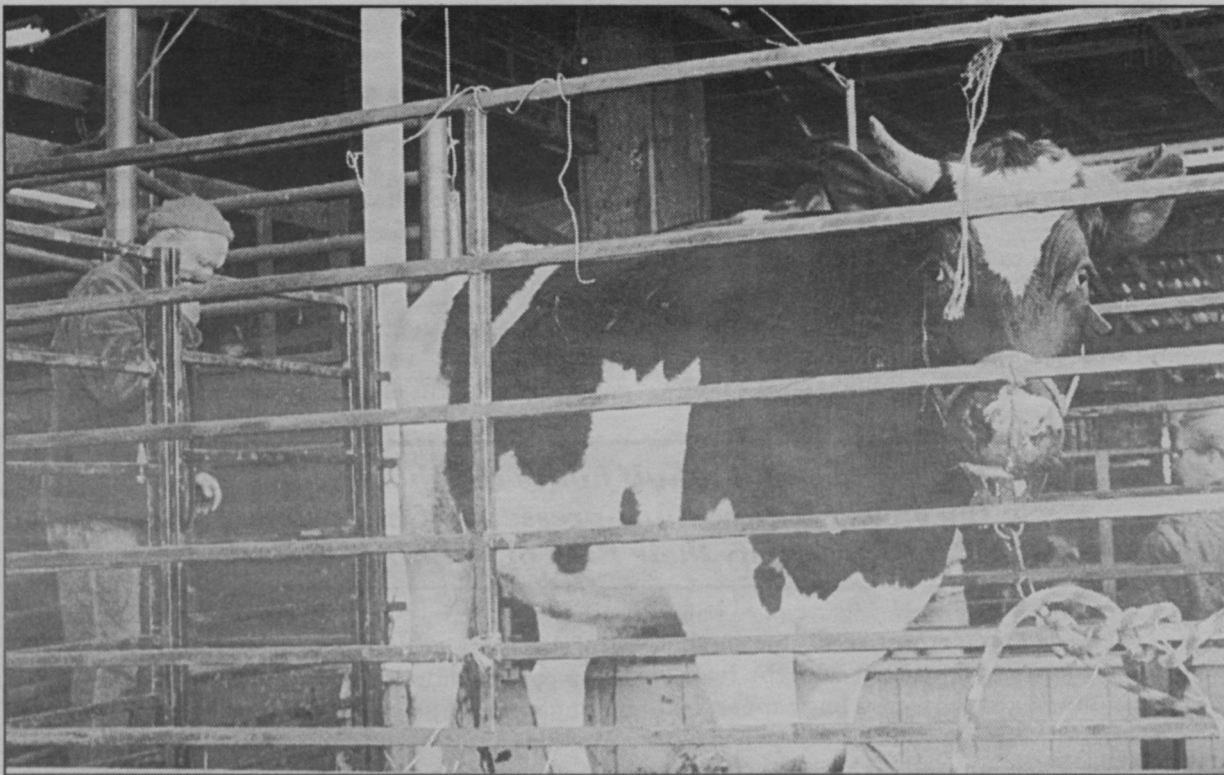
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# LOCAL & REGIONAL NEWS



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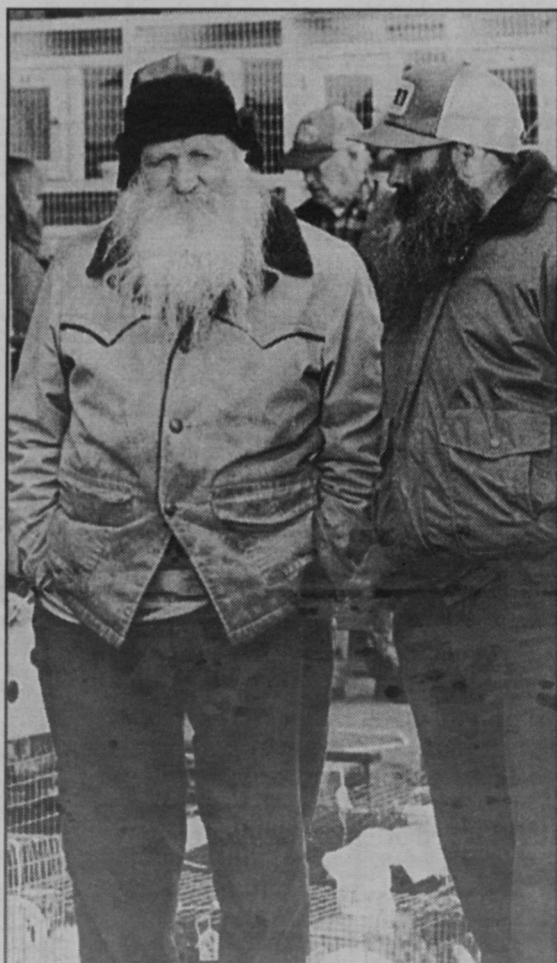
## People-Watching: Action at the auction

Photos by  
News Editor Amy Radie

The Woodburn Auction is a weekly social gathering that draws a variety of people of all ages and cultural backgrounds to buy and sell everything from appliances and furniture to chickens and cattle. The auction is held every Monday and Tuesday at the Auction Yard in Woodburn north of Salem.



6-month-old Darian Conley (right) listens to the auctioneer's chant of Ron Saunders (above).



Russian "Old Believers" waiting for the bidding to begin.



Karen Rude of Toledo, Ore., snuggles her first purchase at an auction.



Checking out the poultry.

review

## 'Outbreak' offers scary action that could be prophetic

by Paul Turner  
of The Commuter

Been scared lately? Not the boo/EEK-type of scared. Not even the ol' "I've always hated snakes, spiders, lizards, rabid bats, the dark, what the religious right is up to" type of scared. More like: It-is-a-significant-miracle-this-isn't-happening-right-now type of scared.

"Outbreak" is not a movie designed to stimulate record popcorn sales (matter of fact, it has one scene in a movie theater that could make face-masks a top selling snack bar item). Not only does "Outbreak" offer your garden variety dead bodies covered with weeping sores, also presented is a very plausible scenario where YOU TOO could find yourself surrounded by people dying of hemorrhagic fever.

Stretch your imagination and picture our government doing something sneaky, like say, developing a biological agent that incubates and kills in less than 24 hours. Suppose it's airborne and likes to mutate so a serum is not too likely to be concocted. Slap this virus into a monkey and have it end up in a small town California pet store.

Oops.

When the promotional trailers for "Outbreak" first hit theaters around the country it was compared to Stephen King's novel and exhausting eight-hour TV movie "The Stand." Though many of King's short stories and essays show the man can write when he wants to, many of his movies are just plain weak. King does to movie dialogue what Wonder did to bread: Bleached it out, filled it

with air and took away anything even vaguely satisfying.

King had nothing to do with "Outbreak," and it shows. "Outbreak's" dialogue is just forced enough to be entertaining yet not so ridiculous one wishes the scene would end. Those who liked "The Stand" still have lots of dead bodies and survival spirit, and for those who didn't there is real writing and a realistic situation.

Dustin Hoffman struts onto the screen as Col. Sam Danielson, the best disease control doctor in this man's army. His job is to figure out why the town's population is falling like flies from a bug zapper. His superior, played amazingly well by Morgan Freeman, is strung between him and his boss—the owner of the virus: Major General Donald Maclintoc. Donald Sutherland is the general and owns the part. You hate him from the very first second he hits the screen, and by the end of the film you know you were justified in hating him. Hating him is part of the fun since he represents the type of thinking that makes the movie "Outbreak" too close to our real lives for comfort.

In real life we are bombarded with the realities of the AIDS virus. School kids are taught  $1 + 1 = 2$ , look both ways before crossing the street and don't even think of having sex without a condom. We'll get to what sex is next year, children. The AIDS virus is part of our American consciousness. "Outbreak"

knows we know what a rampant disease can do, and taps into that fear to show what an unscrupulous government can do with such a disease. Heavy stuff.

Leaving the heavy political implications behind, "Outbreak" is a fun film. Hoffman is not one generally thought of as the action-hero type. This

film lets him use his dramatic background to be a tough-guy. His sidekick though

*For the two-and-a-half hours the show runs, the viewer will be hard-pressed to find a slow spot to go satisfy their RDA of Milk Duds.*

all of this is Major Salt, played by Cuba Gooding Jr. Not a common Hollywood face, Gooding holds his own against the legendary Hoffman and they make quite a dynamic duo. Their best scene—in a helicopter attempting to elude the evil Sutherland and his crew in pursuing armored Cobras—Hoffman and Gooding's characters explore the options of going over or under a fast-approaching low bridge.

For the two-and-a-half hours the show runs, the viewer will be hard-pressed to find a slow spot to go satisfy their RDA of Milk Duds. The production quality is flawless and the times the script takes liberties with logic and continuity are quite forgivable.

"Outbreak" is rated R for weeping pustules, convulsing bodies and colorfully profane assessments of their predicaments—as well as a comment that makes Gen. Maclintoc go weapons-hot in pursuit of the elusive doctor.

## Cable company pulls program that claims Holocaust a hoax

Other cable companies disagree about the rights of distributor to edit programs for content

Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif.—A television program suggesting the Holocaust was a hoax has been taken off the air by a Southern California cable company after a Jewish group complained.

Copley Colony Cablevision suspended "Another Voice of Freedom" after receiving complaints from the Simon Wiesenthal Center, said Julian

Egcasenza, who coordinates the station's public access programs.

The series, produced by neo-Nazi Ernest Zundel of Toronto, portrays concentration camps as summer retreats and gas chambers as delousing units. Zundel said the program is aired in about 40 U.S. communities, including about a dozen in Southern California.

Since Zundel began the program in 1993, TV and radio stations in New York, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Texas have pulled the plug on the program in response to complaints.

The Wiesenthal Center asked cable TV companies to consider removing the program, noting upcoming ceremonies

*"Can we pull a program just because we don't like it? No."*

—Gaston Castellanos

nies that commemorate the Nazi slaughter of Jews.

Ceremonies begin next week to commemorate Yom Hashoah, the annual memorial for millions of Jews, Gypsies, eastern Europeans and others killed by the Nazis during World War II.

Another Southern California company, Paragon Cable System, said they were required by law to continue the

program.

"Can we pull a program just because we don't like it? No," said Paragon spokesman Gaston Castellanos.

Under federal law, cable operators cannot exert editorial control, and only programs judged to be obscene, libelous or slanderous can be excluded.

Zundel, a German immigrant to Canada is a well-known Holocaust denier, spreading his revisionist message in books, pamphlets, videotapes, on the Internet, even by satellite. His Samisdat publishing company in Toronto is one of the world's biggest suppliers of neo-Nazi and anti-Semitic propaganda.

## Nude modeling job pays for education

by Joe Carroll  
Associated Press

NORMAL, Ill.—When Heather McCabe heads off to work, she abides by a dress code most of us have neither the nerve nor the knees to comply with.

In fact, the code is so strict, it doesn't even allow for a dress. Or jeans or socks or shoes.

McCabe, a 22-year-old Illinois State University student has discovered she can work her way through college doing what comes natural—standing, sitting and walking around stark naked.

The broadcast communications major from Park Ridge earns \$7.50 an hour every Tuesday and Thursday morning modeling nude for art students—a job she said beats any of the traditional undergraduate occupations, such as shuffling other students' financial aid forms.

"The biggest problem most of the time is that it gets too warm in the room because they use a lot of spotlights. It's kind of funny, actually, because it's not like I can take anything else off," McCabe said.

Contrary to what many people who have never taken an upper-level university drawing course might think, the model's job tends to be boring, tedious and occasionally grueling, McCabe said.

"The first time I did this, the instructor had me hold the same pose for three hours. Fortunately, I was laying down so I could just fall asleep," she said.

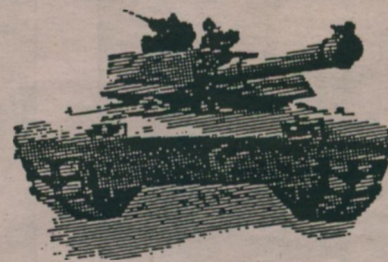
Since then, she has developed a technique that involves staring at students' shoes. "It kind of surprises them when I look right at them, right in the eyes. They're startled, like they've been caught peeking or something," McCabe said.

The transition to nude model wasn't that difficult for McCabe. As a full-time naturalist, she practices her craft at home.

"Naturalist is another word for nudist," she said. "It feels natural to me so it's really not a big deal."

"I prefer to undress in private to kind of tone down the striptease factor," she said.

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## SPORTS

# Greene's homer ignites hardballers during rainy week

by Jessica Sprenger  
of The Commuter

In between all the rain showers over the past week the Roadrunner baseball team managed to drown Clackamas 8-2 NWAACC Southern Division action.

The afternoon's match up was supposed to be a doubleheader, but weather conditions postponed the start of the first game and forced the rescheduling of the second for May 2 at Clackamas.

Sophomore Matt Ross pitched six innings of baseball, struck out 10, walked two and gave up only two hits to improve his record to 3-0. Jesse Martin came

on in the seventh inning to earn the save.

Joel Greene's solo home run in the first inning gave Linn-Benton a 1-0 lead after one inning. The Roadrunners then added two more in the third and one in the fifth.

In the bottom of the sixth, with the Roadrunners up 4-1, Ross snuffed a bases loaded, one out Cougar rally before much damage was done.

In the top of the seventh the Roadrunners scored three runs and added another in the eighth. The Cougars scored again in the bottom of the seventh.

"When we've had a scare, we've stretched our-

selves and played a full nine," coach Greg Hawk said.

Ben Ward finished the game 3-for-4 with a double and an RBI. Greene was 2-for-3 with an RBI and a stolen base. Jim Pex picked up three RBIs. Ricky Lowe added a double.

"I felt we played full nine innings of baseball and hit the ball pretty good and played good defense," Hawk said, adding "Jesse did a real nice job in relief."

The Roadrunners, 3-1 in league and 9-3 overall, travel to SW Oregon on Thursday. On Saturday the Roadrunners host Mt. Hood at 1 p.m. Both Thursday's and Saturday's games are doubleheaders.

## Five season bests ready athletes for weekend meet

by Jessica Sprenger  
of The Commuter

Roadrunner track athletes had a good weekend at the Mt. Hood Relays Saturday as Holly Cole set a personal record in the discus and five others scored season bests.

Cole threw the discus 120-6 for second place, and also finished fourth in the shot put.

In the long jump Paula Leslie had a season best of 17-1, good enough for first place. Sami Bond also had a season best in the long jump with a 15-3 jump for fifth place. Bond also threw the javelin 97-3.

Bond and Leslie then joined with Tracy Hibner and Katy Daneher on the 400 meter relay team that finished fifth with a time of 53.2 seconds. Bond, Hibner, Leslie and Daneher also competed in the sprint medley, finishing in 1:58.9 for third. The sprint medley is composed of the 100, 100, 200 and 400 meter races.

In the 100 meter hurdles Daneher had a season best of 17.2 and finished fifth.

On the men's side Gary Magee and Adam Bjornstedt each had season bests in the high jump and shot put, respectively. Magee jumped 6-2 and finished fifth, while Bjornstedt threw the shot 42-4 for sixth place.

The men's sprint medley team of Brian Earls, Tony Silonis, Magee and Ross Leith finished fifth with a time of 3:47.8.

Meanwhile, hammer-thrower Danny Barley was the only Linn-Benton athlete invited to Eugene for the U of O Invitational this past weekend. To be invited to the meet you have to throw over 150 feet. At the meet Barley threw 153-8.

"He got a taste of the big-meet competition," coach Brad Carman said. "He learned a little about being with the better athletes."

The Roadrunners take to the track this Saturday with their lone home meet of the year. The meet starts at 11 a.m., with the throwing events and the running events start at 11:45. Volunteers are needed to help with the scoring and other duties. Interested students and staff are asked to contact the Athletic Department in the Activities Center for information before Friday.

## Ross, Rice and Marler back together causing problems for Southern Division baseball foes

by Jennifer McCloskey  
of The Commuter

Three of the hottest players on LBCC's baseball team in the early season—Skip Marler, Matt Rice and Matt Ross—are three sophomores who share a history in baseball.

Ross and Rice came from West Albany High School where they began their baseball career together. From there the two played legion baseball together, which is where they completed the trio when Marler was added to the roster.

In their first season at LB, Rice was awarded second-team all-league for 1994, and although Ross didn't garner any league honors, he nonetheless had a strong season for the Roadrunners. Marler, however, ended up going to Linfield, playing second division NAIA for the McMinnville college, before joining the Roadrunners this year.

Coach Greg Hawk was enthusiastic about naming the trio as his top athletes of the past week. "These are great guys and outstanding ball players," Hawk said. "They work hard and they have tremendous abilities."

In fact, Ross, a left-handed pitcher, is 3-0 so far this season. His stats include 28 strike-outs and only six walks, and he has only given up four runs in the 18 innings he's pitched.

Ross credited his teammates for his success. "Pitching is much easier with a good defense," said Ross, adding that freshmen catchers Billy Kilpatrick and Ben Ward have also been a big help. "Those guys are really easy to pitch to," said Ross. "They are also easy to communicate with."

He also said that he believes LB has the deepest pitching staff in the league.

Rice, a shortstop with a .333 batting average, says that all the players have excellent chemistry with each other. He even said that he definitely believes the Roadrunners will be the SW Region Champions. "If we play to our capabilities," said Rice, "we will [also] win the NW Championship."

Marler plays center field for LB and sports a healthy .450 batting average with four home runs.

When Marler came from Linfield to the community college level of baseball he was surprised to find the Roadrunners perform at a higher level than he expected.



Photo by Carol Rich

**Matt Rice, Matt Ross and Skip Marler are important parts of the Roadrunner baseball team.**

"I believe this team is better than the one I came from last year," said Marler. "I also think we could easily compete with division two (NAIA)."

In fact, Marler said he has even been disappointed in the performance of the competition this year.

According to Rice and Ross, the toughest competition for the rest of the season will be Chemeketa. Marler however, disagreed. "I don't see any tough teams ahead if we continue to play to our potential," said Marler. "I

see the toughest competition as ourselves. If we beat ourselves then we are in trouble."

All three agreed that the strong point of the team is its solidarity and confidence. According to the trio, everyone on the team gets along with one another on and off the field.

Marler said, "This is a really fun club to play on and I have never played on a better team."

"We have a solid team and everything will take care of itself with continued hard work," said Rice.

Ross added, "This is the best team I've ever played on and I expect to win the NW Championship with the talent we have."

*"These are great guys and outstanding ball players."*

— Greg Hawk

## Flag Football

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## soapbox

## Garbage on my mind

by Marie Oliver  
of The Commuter

Sometimes I long for the days when I didn't think about garbage so much. I recall fondly those days when I could walk down the aisle of the grocery store, innocently throwing things into my basket without considering how much packaging enclosed the item or whether the packaging was recyclable.

In those days I bought paper towels ten rolls at a time, put all my fruits and vegetables in those little plastic bags just to get them home, and didn't know what those little arrow labels meant.

Those were the halcyon days—the days when garbage went to some never-never-land, because I never thought about it. Out of sight, out of mind was the golden rule.

It was so much easier back then.

It's too bad those damn environmentalists had to come along and make life so complicated. As if I didn't have enough to worry about, now I've got to clutter my mind with garbage—literally.

Can't just throw away that plastic bag, got to wash it and reuse it. Can't just junk the cat food can, got to wash it, cut off the other end, take the label off, squash it, and put it in a separate waste container.

Don't dare just throw those orange peels down the disposal, have to put them in the compost bucket and haul them to the back yard. And no more paper towels—use cloth napkins and rags instead . . .

What a pain.

But this is interesting: I used to overflow a 32-gallon garbage can every week with just my son and I in the house. Often I would have to wait for the garbage to be collected before I could empty the trash from the house. Today, with another person in the house, we often don't fill the can in three weeks' time.

Huh . . .

And, really, when I think about it, it's not that much extra trouble—I'm sort of used to it now. We're just one household, but maybe it's making some little bit of difference somehow. Kind of makes me feel good to think I'm doing my small part.

Of course, going a little further with that, I'm not really doing anybody any favors—I'm just cleaning up after myself. And I have to admit, my actions are pretty self-serving. If I don't do my part to take of Mother Earth, pretty soon she may stop taking care of me. It's one of those give and take relationships—she does all the giving and I do all the taking.

Well, Happy Earth Day, Mother.

And thanks . . . for the memories.



ellen goodman

## Golfer isn't handicapped by multi-racial heritage

Boston—He arrived at the Masters Tournament with all sorts of monikers, statistics, and expectations added to his name. Eldrick Woods was Tiger, the golf "phenom," the prodigy, the amateur champion playing for his first time with the pros.

The 19-year-old from Stanford University was also, the sports writers all calculated, the fourth black to play the whitebread golf event in 20 years, the first black in seven years. He was compared to Jackie Robinson, to Willie Mays, to Michael Jordan.

But before Tiger Woods had left Augusta, Ga., in time to make a 9 a.m. Monday history class, he had firmly and repeatedly parsed his identity in his own way. He was not the designated black hope of a white sport. "My mother is from Thailand," he said. "My father is part black, Chinese and American Indian. So I'm all of those. It's an injustice to all my heritages to single me out as black."

These were not the words of a young man trying to "pass," to deny his heritage, to reject the shade of melanin that would have categorized him as a "Negro" under not-so-ancient race laws. This was a voice from a new generation of Americans who resist the cultural pressure to make one choice, who say I am the sum and the son of many parts.

For too long, slavery and racism have left a legacy in America that author Shirlee Taylor Haizlip calls either "an anxiety about authenticity or a paranoia about purity."

We look at the diffuse range of skin tones, hair types, eyes, noses, lips and try to force them into a handful of allotted races. More often than not we ask of some subtle shading, some "exotic" feature: "What is he?" "What is she?" Not who, mind you, but what.

Today our country may be more of a genetic melting pot than at any time in history. Yet we are often and oppositely as obsessed with ethnic and racial categories as any 19th century census taker counting "octorooms" for his county.

Racism has been the natural enemy of a multiracial reality. It insisted that one drop of "African blood" made a white man black, although a drop of "white blood" didn't make him white. It accused a light-skinned woman if she tried to "pass" as white, though no one accused her of trying to pass as black.

To this day, there are blacks as well as whites as well as Asians as well as Hispanics who uphold this code, insisting that college freshman "choose" which lunch table they will

sit at, which sorority they will join. Children of diverse backgrounds are asked to choose sides as if race were a team.

Multiracial children can be caught in a kind of cultural cross fire. But increasingly, they are also the ones helping to create a demilitarized zone, trying to forge a bridge out of their own life experiences.

Finally, we've begun to hear the stories. In "Life on the Color Line," Gregory Williams has written a memoir of his childhood, "the true story of a white boy who discovered he was black." In "The Sweeter the Juice," Shirlee Haizlip has written about her search for and discovery of kin who "passed" into the white world, disappearing, leaving her own mother bewildered and abandoned. Such stories reflect the pain created in American lives by color lines. But they also call into question the meaning and meaninglessness of race as a concept. As Haizlip writes after her own search, "Genes and chromosomes from Africa, Europe and a pristine America commingled and created me...I am an American anomaly. I am an American Ideal. I am the American nightmare. I am the Martin Luther King dream. I am the new America."



The voices of these new Americans include many the age of Haizlip's children who have increasingly turned from pain to pride, less torn by racial heritages and more comfortable in two or three or four worlds. It's the Irish-Italian-Russian-American. It's

the African-Asian-European-American.

These are the people who check "other" among the rigid categories offered by the census. They are the people who lobby for a "multiracial" slot, or no racial slot at all, on all the questionnaires that demand identity checks. For their own sake, they struggle against the pressure to pick one of the mothers, fathers, grandparents on their family trees. And in that struggle they become a natural force against the divisions of race.

One of these new Americans is 19-year-old Tiger Woods who says matter-of-factly, "All I can do is be myself." One-quarter black, one-quarter Thai, one-quarter Chinese, one-eighth American Indian and one-eighth white, his greatest natural asset is still the astounding ability to hit a golf ball 340 yards.

**Multiracial children can be caught in a kind of cultural cross fire. But increasingly, they are also the ones helping to create a demilitarized zone, trying to forge a bridge out of their own life experiences.**

### EXPRESS YOURSELF

Readers are encouraged to use The Commuter's "Opinion" pages to express their views on campus, community, and national issues. Submissions may be in the form of letters to the editor or, for topics that require deeper analysis, guest columns. All submissions can be dropped off at The Commuter office in Room 210 of the College Center.



## OPINION



## commentary

## Consumer lawsuits getting out of hand

by Paul Turner  
of The Commuter

On July 1, 1993 Gian Luigi Ferri walked into a California law office and killed eight people with three guns, one of which was an assault pistol. He then ended his own life. San Francisco Superior Judge James Warren decided to use his bench to make it legal for the manufacturer of one of the weapons he used to be liable for the damage the product produced. This has the victim's surviving spouses and anti-gun people doing cartwheels of delight.

Manufacturers have always pushed the envelope on how much they can get away with before their products are pushed to the people. Make it cheaper. Make it smaller. Make it less durable. Next time you're passing someone at 100 mph remember that every part in your car was produced by the lowest bidder.

It is a fact of life that all things in this world can be made to cause harm. No matter how well-made or conscientiously inspected a product is, someone, somewhere will figure out a way to hurt themselves with it. And there will always be a lawyer (from the firm of Dewy, Cheatum and Howe) figuring out a way to make the manufacturer pay—no matter how stupid or ignorant the injured party was. And there will always be those manufacturers who do err on the side of profits and hurt people.

This is a world where an old woman can score a couple million for pouring hot coffee on her lap in a MacDonald's drive-thru. In her case the courts ruled the coffee was too hot and they should not have served it to her as such. I wonder if people will soon be suing the Big M for stains on their favorite ties because they shouldn't serve barbecue sauce without bibs.

It is not news that suing companies and people is a short-cut to the lottery winnings for some folks. We allow people in our country to hire lawyers on contingency—which means the lawyers don't get paid unless they win the case. Many people think this is bad. Law suits are coming out of the woodwork and gutters at an alarming rate because lawyers are available on speculation.

Unfortunately, this is the way it has to be. Since justice has become so expensive—with lawyers and court costs—contingency law is the poor-person's key to the court house. This is often the low-income person's only way up the steps to justice. It just so happens that a lot of people are getting screwed along the way.

To sue a gun manufacturer is as silly as suing Ethan Allen for stubbing your toe on the living room sofa. As a sofa, it is perfectly safe. As a cousin for

clumsy walkers, it ain't so hot. But there are people who would sue GM because they got drunk and hit a phone pole: "GM should have made the car safe from drunk people getting behind the wheel and driving into phone poles. By the way, what right does the phone company have to place a phone pole where a car can drive into it?"

When Ferri walked into that law office and fired hundreds of rounds, the gun worked perfectly. It did exactly as it was supposed to do—which was unfortunate. The plaintiffs claim the gun was designed to be used in a mass-murder scenario. The plaintiff is going after whomever they can to get satisfaction for the death of their loved ones. Before cheering them on, consider a bumper on a car is designed to prevent damage to the vehicle from other objects. But, it has also been used to kill people. Should GM be sued next time an S-10 misses a red and the bumper squashes a Yugo? Is there even a slight chance it was the DRIVER'S fault?

The gun used in the murders is a popular home defense weapon and has been used by police forces around the country. It was not designed to be used

a murder weapon—no more than alcohol was designed to cause liver damage. But too many rum and cokes will toast a liver and a Tec-9 will effectively kill innocent people instead of bad guys crashing through a front door.

So now we have a gun company being sued because the gun worked perfectly. Sharon Brady of the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence is behind these lawsuits. Yes, this is the same Sharon Brady whose husband was shot during the assassination attempt on Reagan—now for \$20,000 a pop she lectures about how badly disabled her husband is thanks to a handgun. She makes it her business to capitalize on the grief of victims of violence. What is truly unfortunate is that they might win their case.

Should they win, the door has been opened to shut down all gun manufacturing. Those who think that is good should step outside the gun argument and think. If this law can be used to shoot down a gun manufacturer, it can be used to stop just about anything. Loggers can sue environmentalists for loss of income and increased domestic violence caused by the stress of job loss. Journalists can be sued for doing their jobs.

Too bad the likes of Sharon Brady (and OCA's Lon Mabon) can't see the damage their personal crusades can inflict on the rest of us.

It is just too easy to sue people or businesses these days. Court used to be the forum for the legitimately injured—now America's fringe elements are using it to by-pass all of our rights to see their private agendas become law

## commentary

## Supreme Court ponders whether landowners may modify species' habitat

by Richard Carelli  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—In what may be the most important environmental case it has heard in nearly two decades, the Supreme Court debated today whether the Endangered Species Act bans destruction of wildlife habitats on private property.

During spirited arguments, Justice Antonin Scalia said that extending the law to bans on logging on private lands "seems to me just weird."

But Justice Stephen G. Breyer said he disagreed with a narrow interpretation of the law that would find private landowners in violation of the act only when they purposely harmed a protected species.

Justice Clarence Thomas was the only court member who refrained from questioning the lawyers who appeared before the high court.

The justices must decide whether landowners violate the 1973 law if they change the natural homes of endangered or threatened species.

A federal appeals court ruled last year that the law bars only direct threats such as hunting, trapping or otherwise directly killing the species, but not indirect threats such as destruction of habitat.

That ruling, in an Oregon dispute over protection of the Northern spotted owl, was hailed as one of the timber industry's greatest legal victories. Environmentalists called it a grave threat to the Endangered Species Act's continued effectiveness.

Scalia suggested the so-called "taking" of fish and wildlife prohibited by the law should not be extended to include logging or other habitat modification.

"To 'take' an animal refers to hunters. Historically, I've never heard it used in any other way," Scalia said.

"The whole spotted owl thing is based on that notion that people who harvest trees are taking owls. To say this is taking an animal seems to me just weird."

Breyer said he didn't read the law to require intentional harm. He suggested it might apply as well when "the person knows it is going, as a consequence, to kill a few rare birds."

Breyer said a farmer who set up a battery of guns to kill crows eating the farmer's corn—and knew the guns also could kill rare birds in the vicinity—should be held responsible for deaths of the rare birds.

"I don't see how Congress could pass the act and not prohibit the person who, for other reasons, is shooting guns off and happens to wipe out the species," Breyer said.

Justice David Souter agreed.

"It seems to me you're wrong when you say it's got to be purposeful," he said.

Potentially millions of acres in the Pacific Northwest could be affected by the court's ruling. Endangered species battles also are being waged on hundreds of millions of acres of privately owned land in other parts of the country.

A congressional report said that 90 percent of the 781 endangered or threatened species listed by the government in 1993 have habitats on privately owned land. Supporters and critics of the Endangered Species Act agree that the court's ruling, to be announced by late June, could eclipse in importance the high court's 1978 decision that said Congress intended to protect endangered species "whatever the cost."

The 1978 ruling blocked completion of a huge dam because it posed a threat to an endangered species, a tiny fish called the snail darter.

The Endangered Species Act makes it a crime to "take" any endangered species, and by regulation that prohibition is applied as well to threatened species.

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Maker), food service, media technical aide, learning center aide, manufacturing tech lab aide positions on campus and a computer lab aide position at the Benton Center. For a complete list of jobs come to the Career Center, T-101. Visit us today.

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**LBCC Soccer Club!!** Come play soccer with us! Practice times are from 4:00-6:00p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Located on the soccer field behind the gym. For more information contact the Student Programs office, CC-213, or call 967-8831

**HELP WANTED**

**There are two positions open in Associated Student Government;** one in Liberal Arts and Human Performance and the other in Science and Industry. Applications are available in CC-213 from April

10, 1995 at 8:00 a.m. and must be returned by April 24 at 5:00 p.m.

**SCHOLARSHIPS**

**1995-96 Under-Represented Minorities Achievement Scholarship** program has scholarships available to college junior transfer students who meet all eligibility requirements. Deadline to apply is May 1, 1995. Applications available in Career Center, Takena Hall.

**Transfer students to OSU majoring in Food Service Mgt.** ASHFSA to award a \$500 scholarship for 95-96. Deadline to apply is May 1, 1995. Applications available in Takena Hall (Career Center).

**1995-96 Second Start Scholarship** from Orville Redenbacher, twenty-five \$1000 awards to be made For students over 30. Application deadline is May 1, 1995. Applications are available in Career Center, Takena Hall.

**95-96 Navajo Nation Scholarship.** Must show verification of enrollment in Navajo Nation, and complete a tribal application. Deadline for winter term Oct. 1; spring term is April 1. Apps in Career Center.

**1995 Americorps applications** available at the Career Center in Takena Hall. Exchange community service for education award. Can be used to pay back education loans. Awards include living allowance and education award up to \$4725/yr.

**1995-96 Zonta Club of Corvallis** is offering up to five \$1,000 scholarships to students returning to college, with interest in a professional field working with the welfare of children or profession in improving the status of women. Deadline May 15. Applications in Career Center.

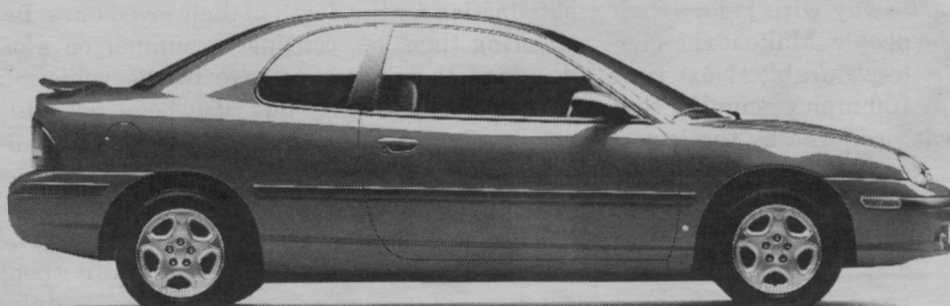
**1995 Altrusa International of Albany** is offering two \$600 scholarships (\$200 per term) plus \$150 emergency fund for recipient to students entering final year of a two year degree at LBCC. Must be willing to participate with club activities. Deadline to apply is May 1, 1995. Applications available in Career Center, Takena Hall.

**1995-96 American Business Womens' Assn.** to award a \$300-\$500 scholarship for 95-96 to female students pursuing Professional or Business Career application deadline is April 20, 1995. Applications available in Career Center, Takena Hall.

**1995 Transportation Assn. of Portland** to award two \$1,000 scholarships to full time students in transportation-related fields (marketing, econ. acct., etc.). Deadline to apply is April 25, 1995. Applications available in Career Center, Takena Hall.

**1995 Good Samaritan Hosp. Auxiliary Virginia Welch Scholarship** is awarding scholarships to students who plan to pursue a career in a medically related field in a hospital setting. Application deadline: Apr. 28, 1995. Applications available in Career Center, Takena Hall.

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A	D	D	S	S	T	U	N	S	T	R	I	M
T	I	E	S	P	O	R	T	L	O	R	N	A
S	E	N	A	T	O	R	S	C	A	N	Y	O
				C	I	T	E	P	A	N	I	C
S	T	A	T	E	P	U	R	E	A	L	A	
C	H	R	I	S	E	V	E	R	T	E	R	I
A	U	T	O	M	E	L	E	E	N	E	N	E
B	R	E	N	P	E	T	E	R	D	Y	E	S

**Jan Christenson**  
and  
**Jim Mainord**  
Wish to thank everyone  
for their kind support  
during our family crisis.

THANK YOU

This may be the easiest exam you've ever taken: There's no wrong answer. With Plymouth's Extra Credit program, when you buy or lease any of these clever ideas from your Plymouth dealer—a hot Neon four-door, the Neon Coupe, or an even hotter, 150 peak-horsepower Neon Sport Coupe—before you graduate or within six months after graduation, we'll send you back a check for \$400.\* And that's a lot of extra value on what is already a well-stocked set of wheels—one with cab-forward design, acres of interior space, driver and front passenger air bags,† standard, and available anti-lock brakes.

And if you want, we can stack this great deal on top of another idea from Plymouth: the 6/24 Love It or Leave It Lease—the lease that lets you change your mind. Lease any new Plymouth for 24 months—and if you change your mind about it, bring it back in six months. (Your dealer's got all the details and restrictions; check them out.)

Neon four-door, Neon Coupe, Neon Sport Coupe: The friendliest and smartest cars on campus. Some test—this one's a no-study.

**Plymouth. One clever idea after another.**



\*Offer is good on any new 1994, 1995 or 1996 Plymouth Neon vehicle and ends December 31, 1995. 1994 model eligibility may end prior to December 31, 1995. See dealer for complete details, eligibility requirements and exclusions. \$400 bonus is not available with any other private offer. †Always wear your seat belt.

# The Commuter

A Weekly Student Publication

## WANTED!

**The Commuter needs creative students to fill positions on the 1995-96 staff**

### Editor

Individuals interested in journalism and communications are encouraged to apply. The appointment carries a substantial annual position grant and provides just the kind of practical experience that aspiring writers and editors need to land entry level jobs in mass communications. Students with coursework and/or experience in journalism are preferred. Applicants must be enrolled as students throughout the 1995-96 academic year. Appointment made by the LBCC Publications Committee.

**DEADLINE IS MAY 5**

### Photo Editor

Students with an interest and skills in photography are sought for this position, which offers valuable experience for anyone planning to pursue a career in photography. Several past Commuter photo editors have gone on to work at professional newspapers in Oregon and elsewhere. Applicants must have knowledge of conventional lab work. Familiarity with desktop publishing helpful, as the photo editor will have the opportunity to learn how to print pictures digitally. The appointment carries an annual position grant and is made by the editor-in-chief.

### Sports Editor

A writer with an interest in athletics and outdoors is needed to fill the position of sports editor. Students with some journalism class experience preferred, but all interested applicants with a flair for writing are encouraged to apply. The appointment carries a modest annual position grant and provides valuable training and job experience. Appointment is made by the editor-in-chief.

### Production Manager

The Commuter is seeking an individual with experience in graphics and/or journalism to serve as production manager. This position involves coordinating page layout, pasteup and related production operations. Macintosh experience helpful. The appointment carries an annual position grant and is made by the editor-in-chief.

### Assistant Editors

Students interested in arts, entertainment, copy editing and writing are encouraged to inquire about one of the assistant editor positions. Students with some journalism or writing experience preferred, but all interested applicants are encouraged to apply. Appointments carry modest annual position grants and provide valuable experience for journalism majors. Appointment is made by the editor-in-chief.

### Desktop Typesetter

This part-time position pays approximately \$6+/hour for up to 12 hrs/wk. Work with the Mac to typeset copy, design ads and format tabloid pages. Macintosh experience and good English skills required; familiarity with Pagemaker helpful. This position provides valuable experience for majors in journalism, graphics and pre-press technology.

### Ad Manager

Individuals with career goals in business, graphics or journalism are sought for this position, which involves coordinating the sale, design and billing of display advertising for The Commuter. Macintosh experience helpful. The position carries an annual position grant and commission on ads sold. Appointment is made by the editor.

### Work Study Jobs

**Editorial Assistant  
Production Assistant  
Advertising Assistant  
Photography Assistant**

These positions are open to work-study eligible students and are paid an hourly wage. Information on work study eligibility is available from the Financial Aid Office.

**Deadline for Editor is May 5. Deadline for all other positions is May 25.**

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

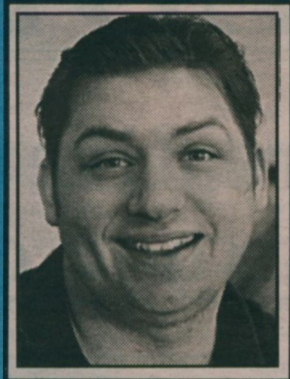
# THE LAST WORD

## you said it

### What do you think of the series of \$2 tuition hikes over the next 3 years?

*That's life. I won't be here so it won't affect me. Welcome to the real world. Seriously, education is worth whatever the cost.*

**Curt Hammock, Corvallis**  
2nd year, Transfer



*It doesn't matter that much to me because Hewlett-Packard is paying my tuition. I think for people who don't have that advantage should be able to have easier access to financial aid.*

**Beth Novak, Albany**  
2nd year, Pre-engineering

*If they increase the tuition, but not the financial aid, it makes it that much harder for students on financial aid to meet their needs. I find it hard to meet my own needs now as a single parent. It won't be easy to pay the increase if financial aid and grants stay where they are right now.*

**Deborah Holben, Albany**  
2nd year, Psychology



*I understand that the increases are necessary to maintain the level of education here. However, in the current economy, it's already hard for students to attend LBCC and this is only going to add to their stress.*

**Michael Kotara, Albany**  
1st year, Criminal Justice

*It's going to be hard for the student to afford tuition. Not everyone will be qualified for financial aid and/or grants. It would mean less students returning back to LBCC. It will be slightly hard for me to afford the increases.*

**Melba Rust, Albany**  
1st year, Nursing



## they said it

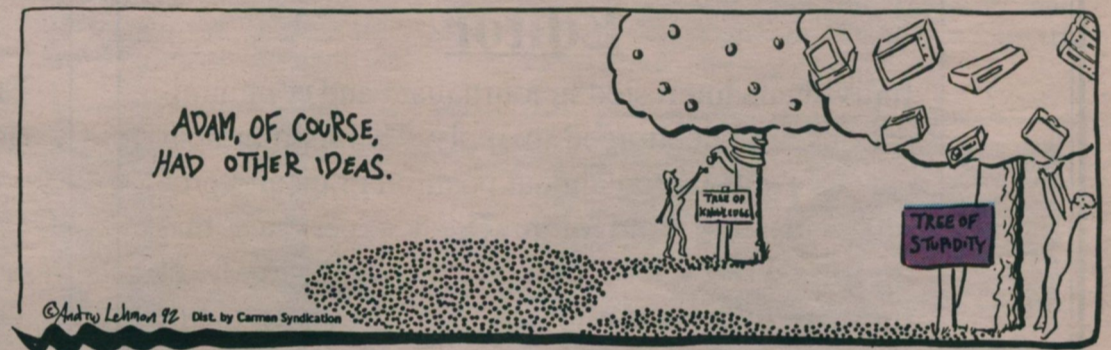
“

*Naturae enim non imperatur, nisi parendo.  
We cannot command nature except by obeying her.*

Francis Bacon

”

LEHMAN by Andrew Lehman



## Crossword 101

### " Play By Play Voices "

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rest. chain
  - 5 Multi-tiered sandwich
  - 10 Guzzle
  - 14 Baseball's Mr. Slaughter
  - 15 Bay window
  - 16 China's continent
  - 17 Pain's partner
  - 18 Basketball voice
  - 20 Hamilton's bill
  - 21 Can do
  - 22 Actors Alan & Robert
  - 23 Mr. Standish
  - 25 Beard & print lead in
  - 27 Cruised
  - 29 Football voice
  - 33 Church official
  - 34 Winter vehicles
  - 35 I love: Latin
  - 36 Sums up
  - 37 Stupefies
  - 38 Sleek
  - 39 Ascot for one
  - 40 Football, e.g.
  - 41 Ms. Doone
  - 42 Former Washington team
  - 44 A Grand one
  - 45 Quote
  - 46 Overpowering terror
  - 47 Utah, e.g.
  - 50 Untainted
  - 51 Pie \_\_\_ mode
  - 54 Tennis voice
  - 57 Mr. Clapton
  - 58 Ford, e.g.
  - 59 Fracas
  - 60 Hawaiian goose
  - 61 British machine gun
  - 62 Actor Lawford
  - 63 Colors

- 5 Searched thoroughly
- 6 Exam types
- 7 Bog down
- 8 Singer Sills to friends
- 9 Palm leaf
- 10 Roof parts
- 11 Pre-owned
- 12 Italian money
- 13 Play by play Summerall & others
- 19 Praises
- 21 Boozer
- 24 Natives of: Suffix
- 25 Play by play Musberger
- 26 Young men
- 27 Trounces
- 28 Song of yesteryear
- 29 Befogs
- 30 Cubs' voice
- 31 \_\_\_ acid
- 32 54 across, e.g.
- 34 Shop
- 37 Canine name
- 38 Author Morrison
- 40 Pig pens
- 41 Bowling ball need
- 43 Lights, camera \_\_\_\_\_
- 44 39th President
- 46 Tomato \_\_\_\_\_
- 47 Strikebreaker
- 48 Wed. follower
- 49 Laugh-in's Johnson
- 50 Animal skin
- 52 Clothes or air follower
- 53 Top cards
- 55 Emperor: Abrev
- 56 Duck formation
- 57 Conclusion

Crossword answers on Page 10