



A-maze-ing

Local farms dive into the Halloween spirit with corn mazes, corn canons, Moo trains, hay rides and the Trolley of Terror (and even some pumpkins).

Page 5

Fall Ball

The boys of summer turn out this autumn to show their stuff to baseball coach Greg Hawk during the annual tryout season.

Page 8



THE COMMUTER

Wednesday,
October 25, 2006

a weekly student publication

Volume 38 No. 4

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

www.linnbenton.edu/commuter



photo by Skyler Edwards

Good To The Last Bite

Political science major R.J. Friedman pulls out all the stops in his bid to win the pie-eating contest during last week's Harvest Pie Festival in the Courtyard. The event was won by history major Aaron Broich, while Friedman came in second.

Reading program seeks student help

Michelle Steinhebel
The Commuter

It takes only an hour a week for LB students to Start Making a Reader Today.

SMART, an Oregon-based, non-profit volunteer organization, is seeking students to read with kindergarten through third-graders at schools in the Albany, Lebanon, and Corvallis areas.

"I think for anyone wanting to go into education, this is a wonderful opportunity for them to be in a school environment," said Victoria Fridley, program manager for Central Valley SMART. The Central Valley organization encompasses Linn, Benton, Marion, Polk, and Yamhill counties and there are 33 schools that

participate in the program.

Fridley and the other SMART agencies across the state have been challenged with doubling their volunteers within the next three to five years. "Our volunteer base needs to grow to make that happen," she said.

LB students can earn service learning credits for reading with the children, the program manager said. LB offers two work-study positions to support the program as well.

Typically volunteers read with children once or twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. Volunteer schedules at the local schools vary. During that one-hour time block, volunteers read with two different children

► Turn to "Reading" on Pg. 3

High school students invade LB as local districts ramp up support

in Newman
Commuter

the kid sitting next to you in class looks young enough to be a high school student, there's a good chance they are.

During the past few years the number of students at LBCC who are still enrolled in high school has increased significantly.

Although the total number is not available this term, the average Enrollment Director Kathy Chafin says she expects the numbers to show a

sharp increase over last year's total of 340 students, thanks primarily to two different programs: PACE (Pursuing Accelerated College Entry) from Scio High School; and Beyond LHS from Lebanon High School. Average students are nothing new to LB, but now they're not spending a dime of their own money to be here, as local school districts are footing the bill.

The goal of these programs is to give high school juniors and seniors a chance to get a head start on college

by allowing them to take a minimal number of classes at the high school while also taking college classes at LBCC and Chemeketa.

The school district pays for the students' tuition and books—all the student needs except for the standard school supplies. The only requirements for the students are to keep a 3.0 G.P.A. while in the program and have goals to obtain their associates or bachelors degree. The

programs help bridge the gap between high school and college and help the student get used to a college setting.

"It prepared me for next year going full time,"

said Melissa Cooper, a senior from Scio High School who is enrolled at LBCC.

PACE is in its third year and Beyond LHS is in its second, but both have experienced a large increase in enrollment this term, jumping from 140 students during the 2005/2006 school year to 205 students so far in the 2006/2007 school year. These two programs contribute the bulk of underage students enrolled at LBCC. One of

► Turn to "High School" on Pg. 3



"It was a little bit of culture shock for the first two weeks, but after a while I got used to it."

Steve Rist



photo by Jesse Skoubo

Pretty Bird

Pablo Diablo, the parrot, poses for Dori Litzer's drawing class last week. The bird is owned by art student Nicole Garret.

Weather Through the Week

Source: Yahoo! Weather

High-60 Partly cloudy Low-39 Wednesday	High-65 Partly cloudy Low-40 Thursday	High-66 Sunny Low-41 Friday	High-65 Sunny Low-41 Saturday	High-61 Partly cloudy Low-37 Sunday	High-58 Partly cloudy Low-39 Monday	High-60 Partly cloudy Low-39 Tuesday
---	--	--------------------------------------	--	--	--	---

Editor: Adam Loghides
 Newsroom Desk: 917-4451
 commuter@ml.linnbenton.edu

NATIONAL NEWS

News about issues and events from around the nation and the world of interest to Commuter readers

Women's colleges turn to testosterone to stay alive

Patrick Kerkstra
 The Philadelphia Inquirer

It was the sort of thing the Sisters of St. Joseph never had to worry about before Chestnut Hill College went coed in 2003: excessive student gyration.

The way students tell it, the gyrators—members of a newly formed dance team—were guilty of nothing more than a few pelvic thrusts during a halftime performance at a basketball game. But that wasn't how the sisters saw it. Some were deeply offended, and the all-female squad was disbanded.

"Everyone was cheering when we were done except the sisters," said Jennifer Melendez, a Chestnut Hill junior and one of the dancers. "Their faces looked like they were going to send us to church tomorrow."

That decision, made in February, is just one way in which Chestnut Hill, along with Immaculata University in Chester County and hundreds of other religious-affiliated colleges, is adjusting to life with male students.

Some of the changes are merely structural: higher food bills for the cafeteria and "sturdier" furniture. Others, including a stronger emphasis on athletics and more attention to clothes, makeup and behavior, are creating what many call a livelier feeling in classrooms, lunchrooms and dorms, particularly on weekends.

"It's the energy. It's intangible, but it's here, and it's wonderful," said Sister Patricia Fadden, president of Immaculata, which went coed last year.

The schools are two of about 250 women's institu-



photo by MCT Campus News Service

Chestnut Hill College Seniors Amie Simpson and Steve Tamburo goof around in the college dining hall recently.

tions nationwide to have made the coed jump since the 1960s, when women's colleges were at their peak. Many are faith-based and, like Chestnut Hill and Immaculata, opened their doors to men somewhat reluctantly after years of weak enrollment left them with little choice.

Fewer than 1 percent of female high school graduates are willing to consider a faith-based, single-sex college, according to a study commissioned by Chestnut Hill before it went coed. That trend, and the decision it forced, has had a profound impact on the culture of institutions that have gone coed.

Instead of heading home for the weekends, students at the two schools are much more likely to stay on campus, mingling and going to parties, giving the schools a new 24/7 buzz.

"I never had anybody bounce a basketball over my head at 10 p.m. before the men moved in," Fadden said.

And athletics have boomed. With Title IX requirements mandating roughly equal athletic opportunities, Chestnut Hill and Immaculata have been rapidly adding men's teams. Indeed, both schools used athletics as a major recruiting tool for male students.

The schools also put together slick marketing campaigns—Chestnut Hill hired good-looking male and female models for its photos—that portrayed their campuses as thoroughly coed. The first few male students were offered generous financial-aid packages as a further inducement.

And as male enrollment shot up, so did student headlines. One of the most obvious and immediate effects of going coed has been a dramatic change in the way female students dress for class, a number of professors and administrators said.

They wear shorter skirts. More makeup. And pretty much no pajamas.

"They used to come rolling in in their slippers and robes in the old days," said Bob Meyer, who has taught biology at Chestnut Hill for 25 years. "There's clearly a male-female tension there that wasn't there before, and I guess some of the energy is a sexual energy."

Anger management tips can help lengthen a short fuse

MCT Campus News Service

Anger is a normal human emotion. But sometimes it can boil over at inopportune or inappropriate moments.

If angry outbursts occur on a regular basis, that may be a sign of an anger-management problem.

If you find yourself fuming over the smallest thing, it might be a good idea to practice some calming measures to get your anger under control.

Here are some anger-management tips, courtesy of the Mayo Clinic:

- Take a self-imposed "time out." Count to 10 before reacting or leaving the situation.

- Pour your anger into physical activity, such as exercise—go for a walk or a run, swim a few laps, hit the weights or shoot some hoops.

- Practice deep-breathing exercises, visualize a relaxing scene, or repeat a calming word or phrase to calm and soothe

you. Listening to music, painting or writing in a journal can also reduce the anger level.

- Consider what you'll say carefully before you speak.

- Practice a bit of syntax. Use "I" statements when describing the problem to avoid placing blame. For instance, say "I'm upset you didn't help with the housework this evening," instead of, "You should have helped with the housework."

- Let bygones be just that. Forgive the person that caused you stress and anger. You can never expect everyone to behave exactly as you'd like.

- Unleash some humor in a heated moment. Brevity can work wonders in defusing anger.

- Maintain an anger journal to identify situations that set you off and monitor your reactions.

- Finally, if your anger seems on the brink of becoming a violent episode, seek counseling from a psychotherapist or an anger management professional.



OSU Online

Take advantage of OSU classes while at your community college.

There are many daily demands on your time. Our online courses and degrees suit your schedule - and your goals. Oregon State University's Extended Campus brings you closer to reaching your dreams without having to rearrange your life.

- Choose from more than 400 courses and 60 subjects offered online each year.
- Whether you are co-enrolled or planning to transfer, take courses at your community college and OSU at the same time.
- Finish your degree online in Liberal Studies, Environmental Sciences, Natural Resources or General Agriculture.

OSU
 Oregon State
 UNIVERSITY

ecampus@oregonstate.edu
 800-667-1465

ecampus.oregonstate.edu

Register today!

STUDENTS!

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Attend a **Library/Learning Center Remodel Forum** on Wednesday, Nov. 1 from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. in the Learning Center (WH-212) or Thursday, Nov. 2 from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., in the Library (WH-103)

Come **exchange ideas** and help set remodel priorities. **Free pizza** will be available at both forums.

Have ideas but can't attend?

E-mail your comments to: wimblec@linnbenton.edu

Managing Editor: Michelle Turner
 Newsroom Desk: 917-4451
 commuter@ml.linnbenton.edu

CAMPUS NEWS

News about Linn-Benton Community College, including the administration, faculty and students on campus.

Honor student wins national award and plans trip to China next year

From LBCC News Service

Cara Cady, an Oregon Transfer psychology major, has been named a recipient of the 2006 Phi Theta Kappa National Dean's List Scholarship.

Recipients of the National Dean's List Scholarship are chosen by a random search and each receives a \$250 scholarship.

"The National Dean's List Scholarship rewards students who have demonstrated academic excellence and a commitment to improving their communities," explains Rod A. Risley, Phi Theta Kappa executive director.

"Cara exemplifies the outstanding students enrolled not only at Linn-Benton Community College, but at community colleges everywhere."

Cady, a Corvallis resident, was also nominated by Phi Theta Kappa to attend an International Scholarship and Literature Program heading to China next summer.



Cara Cady

She will be part of a delegation on anthropology and archaeology and will participate in an archaeological dig in China. The group will also tour the Great Wall of China and visit the famed Terra Cotta Statues.

"This is an exciting opportunity for me," said Cady. "It shows how getting good grades really does count."

The National Dean's List is a prestigious compilation of honor students in two-year and four-year degree programs. Community college students from states and nations hosting Phi Theta Kappa chapters were chosen to receive this award.

Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society, headquartered in Jackson, is the largest honor society in American higher education.

It boasts 1,200 chapters on two-year and four-year college campuses in all 50 of the United States, Canada, Germany, the Republic of Palau, the British Virgin Islands and U.S. territorial possessions.

More than two million students have been inducted since its founding in 1918, with approximately 100,000 students inducted annually.

SMART: Young children benefit from readers

From Pg. 1

for 30 minutes apiece.

"All we ask from a volunteer is one hour a week. We do have some volunteers who are seniors who read two or three hours a week, but we just ask that volunteers make a one-hour commitment just once a week," Fridley said.

There is also a need for Spanish-speaking volunteers in the program. "We have a number of schools in Corvallis that have bilingual and immersion approaches. We need to have someone who can read and speak to them in Spanish," Fridley said.

During the course of the school year, children can earn free books through the program as an incentive to read.

Although LB students' schedules change each term, Fridley asked that students commit to reading to their children once a week while the program is in operation. "It's really important for that bond to form," she said. "We really encourage people to volunteer with the idea to complete the SMART year with the kids. When volunteers don't come or stop volunteering, the kids are very sad."

Those who are interested in volunteering with SMART can fill out an application online at www.getsmartoregon.org. The application takes about 10 minutes to fill out, Fridley said. Applicants will be asked to submit to a criminal background check. Applicants who are not comfortable with a computer can call the Central Valley SMART office at (541) 754-4965 or inquire about the program at the school of their choice.

High School: Enrollment jumps due to new law

From Pg. 1

the main reasons for the increase in enrollment is heavier recruitment by the schools. A lot of this drive comes from Senate Bill 300, passed by the state Legislature last year, which forces high schools to help students who want to continue into secondary education to achieve their goals.

"It's a win-win-win: a win for the student, a win for the high school and a win for the college."

Kathy Chafin

Chafin said, "It's a win-win-win: a win for the student, a win for the high school and a win for the college."

She explained that the students in these programs are getting free college credit, the high schools are getting higher test scores and are receiving more money for having more students enrolled full time, and the college has 65 more enrollments.

Many of these students are from smaller high schools and have never been at a school as large as LBCC.

"It was a little bit of culture shock for the first two weeks," said Steve Rist, "but after a while I got used to it."

Rist and other students enjoy being a normal part of the student body and not being treated any different than any other student. "Not many people know I'm younger," Rist said, "and when they do they're shocked."

The Commuter

VISIT THE COMMUTER ONLINE

www.linnbenton.edu/commuter

STAFF

The Commuter is the weekly student-run newspaper for LBCC, financed by student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in The Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty and Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials, columns, letters and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors.

Editor-in-Chief:
Adam Loghides
Managing Editor:
Michelle Turner
Opinion Editor:
Elizabeth Uriarte
Web & E Editor:
Aaron Broich
Contributing Editor:
Walt Hughes
Copy Editor:
Colleen Franzoia

Photo Editor:
Jesse Skoubo
Asst. Photo Editor:
Chris Campbell
Photo Assistant:
Kristina Bennett
Photographer:
Skyler Edwards
Sports Editor:
Jake Rosenberg
Advertising Manager:
Michelle Steinhebel

Advertising Assistant:
Maria Gonzalez
Staff Writers:
Anthony Lagoy, Kayla Jones, Teran Nash, Cori Lee, Joe Hodgson, MaryAnne Turner, Loren Newman, Curtis Tillery, Kasandra Starr, Caleb Hawley
Paginator:
Melissa Chaney
Production Staff:
Joel DeVyldere
Advisor:
Rich Bergeman

Phone: (541) 917-4451, 4452 or 4453
 commuter@ml.linnbenton.edu

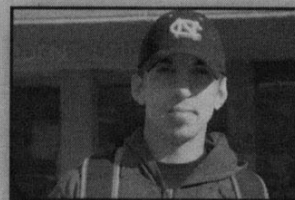
Fax: (541) 917-4454

Address: 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, OR 97321

Advertising Department: commuterads@linnbenton.edu

PERSPECTIVES

"What's the scariest movie you've ever seen, and why?"



• Anthony Lagoy •
Journalism

"The Exorcist, It's extremely real and it deals with heaven and hell, God and the Devil."

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre (the remake), because it was a little gory and it was about murder and being murdered is one of the scariest things."



• Felipe Eversule •
Undecided



• Tait Tomlin •
General Studies

"The Exorcist still gives me the heebie-geebees. It's the whole good and evil thing. It's so scary that it could actually be real."

"Teletubbies. Things that make no sense have no purpose in the world. Their purpose could be like to destroy little kids."



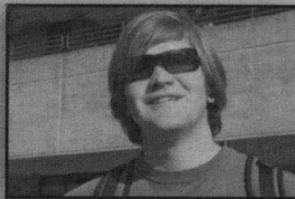
• Shawn Clark •
Graphic Engineer



• Bonnie Oberlan •
Undecided

"Ten Little Indians (based on a book by Agatha Christi), because there were a bunch of people at this camp and they died 10 different ways. The killer revealed himself to one of the people at the end of the movie."

"E.T., when I was like 8-years-old. It frightened me. I was scared because of the military people."



• Colin Morris •
Interior Design

Compiled By Aaron Broich
 Pictures By Kristina Bennett

Opinion Editor: Elizabeth Uriarte
Editor-In-Chief: Adam Loghides
 commuter@ml.linnbenton.edu

OPINION

Send letters to The Commuter
 Turn into Forum 222. Please sign the
 and keep them at 300 words or less

Voters must ignore the mud-slingers to find best candidate

"I am Darlene Hooley and I approved this message." These most irritating words have become very famous in this off-year election.

Campaign commercials are so repetitious and ridiculous that it has become a vote for the person with the best advertisement.

We fill our brains with the constant rumors and idiotic catch phrases, as if television isn't pointless enough.

How can you possibly trust candidates that are continually insulting, smearing and lying about each other? It is as if political candidates harass and bludgeon voters with their niceties and their opponents' so-called mistakes into choosing them for the office where they wish to be seated.



You wouldn't buy a car without a test drive; you shouldn't cast a vote without the facts.

KASANDRA STARR

Common sense tells us that those who tell lies about others should be trusted with great caution, if trusted at all. Therefore, how is it even fathomable that a liar could possibly make a trustworthy and positive candidate?

If a mayoral candidate lies about their opponent and their opponent's policies, then who's to say that they will not lie about the way money is spent and the things they plan to do while in office? There is no such thing as an honest liar.

Yes, in fact, I am stating that a lot of campaigns are a malicious and hateful act of cruelty aimed at the opposing candidate, but I am not stating that all campaigns are purposed that way.

I am aware that politicians are only doing this to earn support on Election Day, but that does not justify harming the reputation and possibly stealing the candidacy from someone else.

It honestly just baffles me that after a candidate could openly lie repeatedly, people are still standing fully behind and voting for a liar.

Not only are the candidates at fault but so are we as the voters. We often choose to listen to and endorse the rumors and lies we hear on these "harmless" advertisements.

The voters choose to be lazy, and we do not research the things we hear. We tend to assume that since the words came from an authority figure that they must be true. As the great rebels of our time and times past would say, "Question authority!"

As children we never believed we would get old, have kids and get married. We would have never believed that by this time in our lives we would be where we are at now. We knew to question authority then, why can't we do it now?

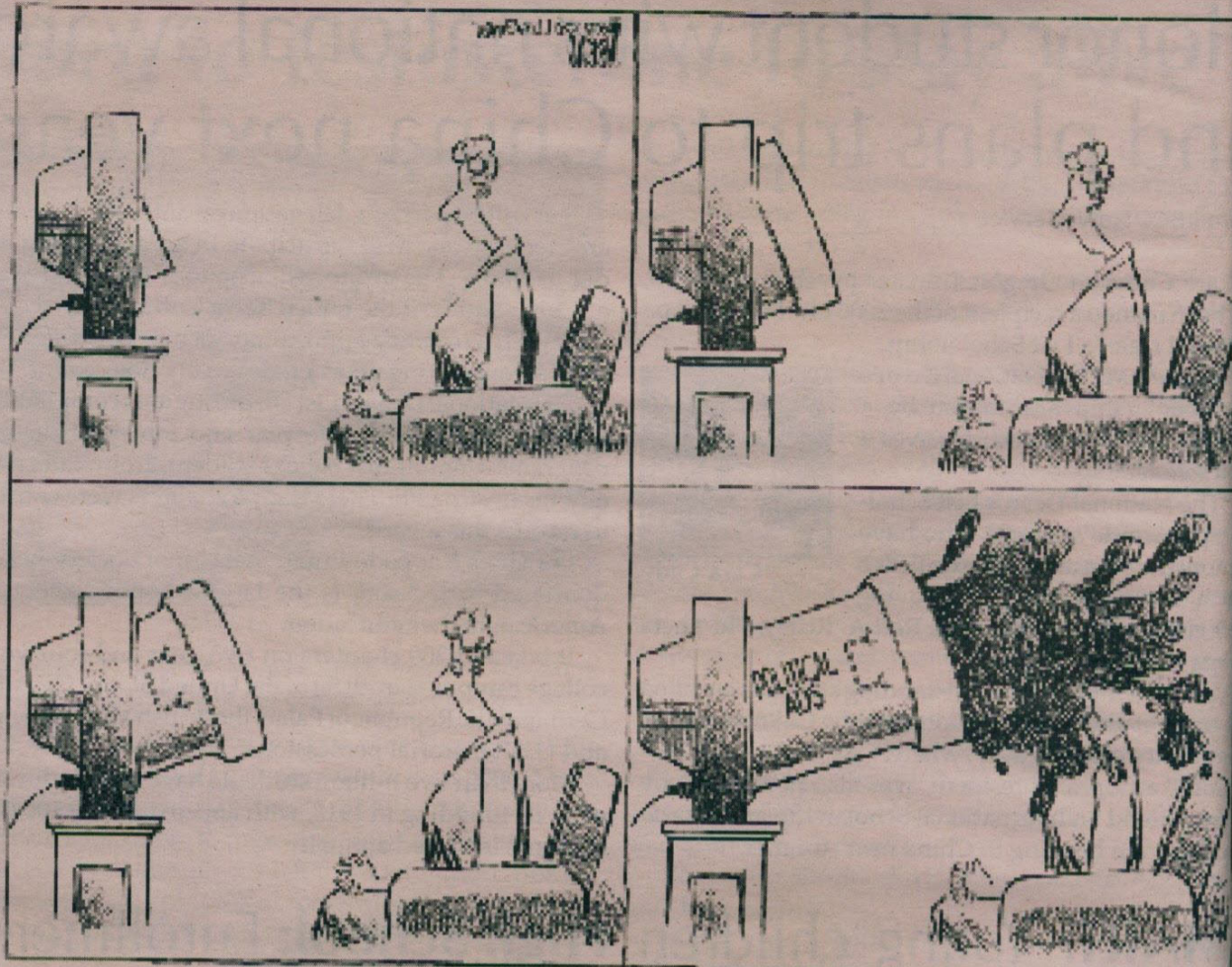
We have become so irresponsible that we will do our deed as citizens and cast our very valuable votes, and when we vote for a useless candidate and they are elected it all turns to moans and groans about how terrible he or she is and how they are depleting the ozone layer. That whole process seems a little silly to me.

Think of it in this perspective. It is time to purchase a car. A new one is far too expensive for a college student so you are choosing to buy one used. You finally decide on a 1998 Ford Explorer. The salesman tells you that the car is in perfect running order. He offers a test drive but you decline because he is so nice and would not lie to you.

You did not do your research, so you do not know that '98s have a short in the battery cable and you break down in an abandoned town. You should have done your research.

You wouldn't buy a car without a test drive; you shouldn't cast a vote without the facts.

So this year forget the commercials, forget being a Republican or a Democrat, forget what other people say and vote for what you believe and what you think is right. If you don't you may not notice the perfect candidate even if they hit you right between the eyes.



To toke or to tipple: One can get you locked up, the other can get you killed

Nearly every college student in the U.S. today drinks alcohol and/or smokes marijuana. The largest distinction that people view between the two is that one is legal and the other is not. But there are many more differences than this.

When one drinks alcohol, at least nowadays, one doesn't stop at just one or two drinks. Binge drinking is a common practice, classified as four or more drinks for a female and five or more drinks for a male. When one becomes completely inebriated with alcohol, stupid behavior almost always follows. Often this stupid behavior not only affects the individual, but also those around them.

Marijuana smoking can also lead to stupid behavior. But the degree of intoxication is nothing compared to that with alcohol use. Marijuana also has many fewer adverse health effects than alcohol. Excessive smoking for years and years probably isn't great for the lungs, but the incidence of cancer isn't nearly as high as that with tobacco, since you don't have to smoke as much to get the desired high.

In addition, marijuana has many health benefits. It is used as a medicine to treat chronic nausea and vomiting, especially that associated with chemotherapy of cancer patients. It also helps pain relief, glaucoma, and depression.

Alcohol can severely damage the liver, brain cells, stomach, throat, teeth, etc. Also, the behavior associated with alcohol use is far more dangerous than that with marijuana. You smoke a bowl, you relax, eat a bit

more, and ramble on about random things that have happened the last time you were high. You binge drink, you stumble around, laugh until you start to feel like vomiting, and the likelihood of violence toward others is far higher than if you'd smoked marijuana. Another probably the worst part about alcohol abuse is that you don't even remember half of it the next day. The obvious sign is the hangover.

It's one thing to have "fun" during the college years and engage in drinking with friends. But many people don't stop drinking when they start school, and move on to become alcoholics.

True, many people who smoke marijuana move on to become pot heads, but those people are generally far more functional in society than drunks. I've never been beaten or abused by someone high on marijuana, but I have definitely have suffered as a result of others' alcohol abuse, and I am far from alone in this.

Why is marijuana illegal then, when alcohol is legal? There is a stigma associated with marijuana that is leftover from the 1930s, which began as a false assumption that only Mexican-Americans used the drug.

The government, as a means to prohibit marijuana, used the already present racism against these people.

Unlike the alcohol prohibition, that of marijuana continues to this day. It has absolutely no logical or scientific basis. It is purely an ignorant government statute that persists in our culture. I don't think even the legislators know why.



When one becomes completely inebriated with alcohol, stupid behavior almost always follows.

ELIZABETH URIARTE

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Younger students' help older students feel accepted

To the Editor:

As I sit here and ponder doing my homework, I am moved in a different direction. As a 54-year-old returning student, I had many fears. Would my brain work? Could I keep up with the demands of working and attending college? How would the kids treat me?

As a second year student I have learned that the brain still does work, the demands are rigorous but with determination they can be met. What really amazes me is the way I have been treated by the students on campus that are younger than my own two daughters.

Your acceptance and friendship has completely astounded me. Never once have you made me feel out of place because of my age. You have encouraged me in the learning process.

Daily I look at many of you with awe and think what bright, intelligent young people these are. You have your whole lives ahead of you to make a change in the society and from what I have experienced from you, I am sure we will be in good hands.

Nancy Shadon
 LBCC Student

Editor: Aaron Broich
 Newsroom Desk: 917-4453
 commuter@ml.linnbenton.edu

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Information about plays, movies, books, artwork, and other entertaining or artistic endeavors.

MAIZE CRAZE

Local farms offer up cornucopia of fun

By Brian Nash
 The Commuter

With Halloween just around the corner everyone is finding something spooky and fun to help celebrate this holiday season. One way of doing so is taking a hay ride at a nearby pumpkin patch or maybe walking through a corn stalk maze at one of many farms in the area. There are lots of fun for the entire family.

•**Davis Family Farm**, located north of Corvallis on Highway 99, has many activities to offer, such as hay rides, a pumpkin patch, a hay bale pyramid and a corn maze. A hay ride and a walk through the corn maze will cost you \$2. You can also purchase your choice of pumpkins from the large pumpkin patch. The farm is open Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Oct. 29. For more information call 752-0697.

•**Heavenly Harvest**, located between Albany and Corvallis on Highway 20, includes hay-

rides, unlimited duck races for kids that are only \$1, a corn box, a hay bale maze, pumpkin ice cream, cider and an opportunity to take a family photo. For \$1 you can have four shots with the corn cannon which shoots ears of corn about 500 feet. There are prizes for shooting corn into a barrel. This farm is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

•**Muddy Creek Maze**, located south of Corvallis has a six-acre maze, a pumpkin patch, horse drawn hay rides and tractor tire corn boxes. New this year is a children's straw play area and a moo train.

The maze will become haunted from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 26 and 27. The cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 to 11 and free for children 5 and younger.

To get to Muddy Creek Maze travel south from Corvallis on Highway 99W for six miles, turn right on Llewellyn Road and continue 2.7 miles to the maze.



photo by Jesse Skoubo

Springfield high school student Jessica Mills is surprised by one of the many costumed spooks who haunt the Lone Pine Farm corn maze north of Eugene. Lone Pine Farm is one of the most popular Halloween sites in the mid-valley, with visitors lining up to get in by the 7 p.m. opening time. The haunted maze features several other attractions designed to startle and amuse, including a haunted bus, and a recreation of the main street from the movie, "The Hills Have Eyes." The farm is located on River Road, five miles north of Beltline Highway near Junction City.

For more information call 754-6703 or 740-3869.

•**The Trolley of Terror**, in downtown Albany, is offering tours of "Haunted Albany" from 6 to 11 p.m. Oct. 28 and on Halloween. Trolley riders will hear ghost stories while riding downtown. Rides will leave hourly from Ciddici's Pizza. The cost

is \$10 per person. The proceeds will benefit The Monteith House Historical Society. For reservations call the Albany Visitors Association at 926-0911.

•**Tennessee Thunder Railroad** outside of Lebanon has a train, which is built to one-quarter scale and runs on 1,800 feet of 15-gauge rail. There is also a

straw fort and pumpkin patch. The railroad is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Other times are available by appointment. The cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for kids 2 to 12 and free for kids younger than 2. For more information call 259-4885 or visit tennesseethunderrailroad.com.

Old church takes on new life as art and yoga studio

By Ari Lee
 The Commuter

Fifteen faces stare down from a shelf on the wall and a large, open, hardwood floor spans out when first entering Communicating Vessels, an art, dance and yoga studio located in an old church at Third and Montgomery in downtown Albany.

Inspired by life and artists such as Andy Warhol, Jim Piercey has been creating his unique human face artwork since 1978. Each piece has a different and original face incorporated in it. He creates everything from vases of various sizes, each with faces pushed into the center, to drums in the shape of human heads. "I always wish I could make a head, then have someone walk through the door and be like, 'That's you,'" he said.

Piercey is a self-proclaimed artist who wants to break out of the stereotype created by society. "When someone tells you 'You're a police officer,' how often do you hear 'Can you make a living at that?' But when you say 'I am an artist' you always hear 'Can you make money doing that?' and 'Do you pay your bills?'"

Communicating Vessels has been open for four weeks, so business is still slow. Piercey and his wife Brooke offer a wide

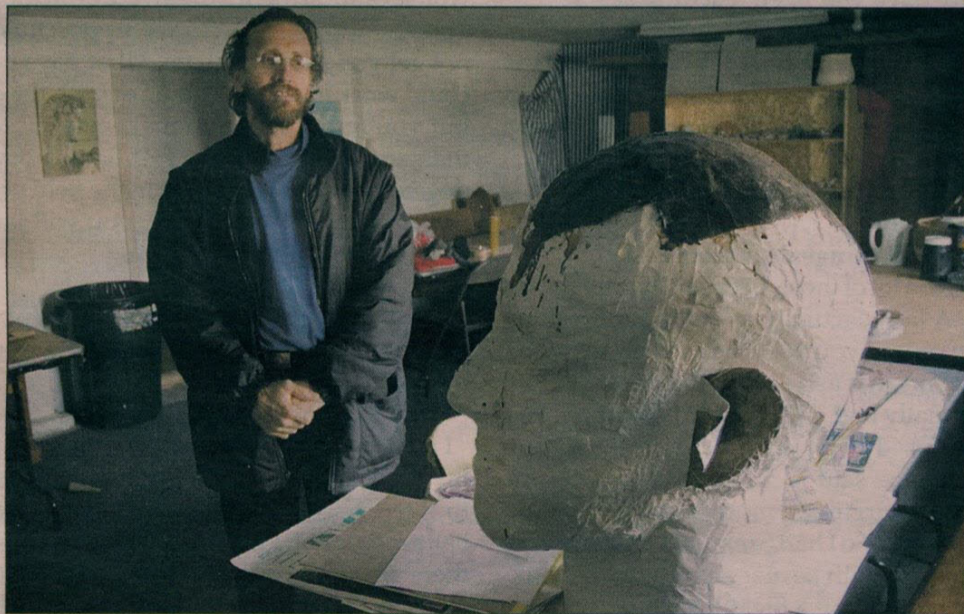


photo by Jesse Skoubo

Local self-proclaimed artist Jim Piercey displays a life-sized model of a human head at his art studio in a remodeled old church in Albany. Piercey and his wife also hold concerts and yoga classes in their Communicating Vessels Studio.

"I always wish I could make a head then have someone walk through the door and be like, 'That's you.'"

Jim Piercey

range of classes in yoga, dance and art. Their studio also holds unconventional concerts featuring harpists and flute players. Their goal is to create a calm environment for those who just want to relax.

Piercey does create many products to try to sell. One of his first was the "Anti-Nuclear War Head." They are small, white figurines in the shape of human heads, but when looked at from the right angle they look like mushroom clouds.

The faces on the heads have no eyes, which Piercey said is meant to reflect the

effects of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, where people's eyes melted away from the radiation and heat.

Other pieces for sale are key chains with words he has created, such as "dyscalvia": the inability to find one's keys.

He also makes coins with faces that he calls "Jimpis" and small peapods with human heads for the peas, which he calls "pod families." Pewter figures in yoga positions and pewter animals to hold open books are other pieces he has crafted.

"Some people say trying to make money off of your art is 'selling out,'" he said. "They should try living off of 'selling out;' it isn't any easier than if you hadn't." Piercey does not believe art has a definite value. "Whether a piece sells for \$20 or \$20 million, what does it matter?"

Floater unveils latest CD at Eugene event

MaryAnne Turner
 The Commuter

On Saturday Floater will release their new CD "Stone By Stone" at a concert which will be held at the McDonald Theatre in Eugene.

Tickets start at \$13 in advance and can be purchased at any TicketsWest located at most Safeway's customer service desks. The show begins at 8 p.m.

The band will play "Stone By Stone" from cover to cover during the first set and will switch to a second play list in the second set.

Floater released their first CD, "Sink," in 1994 and their second, "Glyph," the next year. After three years they released a tribute album to a close friend who died of a heroine overdose called "Angels in the Flesh and Devils in the Bone."

Between 1999 to 2002 they released a new CD every year--"The Great Release (live)," "Burning Sosobra," "Live at the Aladdin," and "Alter."

The cover of "Burning Sosobra" shows a man on fire with a beach sunset background. For that photo they made a 10-foot-tall paper mache man and set it on fire on the Oregon Coast.

In 2004 they released two albums, "Acoustics" and then "Lives," which is a compilation of "The Great Release" and "Live at the Aladdin" that was in high demand among fans.

Now, 12 years after their first release, the fans have been getting louder and so has Floater.

Managing Editor: Michelle Turner
 Newsroom Desk: 917-4451
 commuter@ml.linnbenton.edu

CAMPUS NEWS

News about Linn-Benton Community College, including the administrative faculty and students on campus.

Campus Shorts...

Bunko Party seeks prize donations

American Association of Women in Community Colleges (AAWCC) is looking for donations of prizes for the 7th Annual Bunko Party. If you have any prizes you would like to donate contact Ginger Peterson at ext. 4258 or Tammi Drury at ext. 4530. The party raises money for the annual Thanksgiving Food Drive. This year's party will be held on Oct. 27 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Albany Senior Center. The cost is \$5.

Author speaks on local history

LBCC's Valley Writers Series hosts Oregon native and historian Ted Cox as he presents "Writing Local History: Uncovering the Toledo Incident of 1925" today from noon to 12:50 p.m. in North Santiam Hall Room 209. Cox recounts his journey researching, writing and publishing the Toledo Incident, in which resident Japanese sawmill workers asserted and won their civil rights after a mob intimidated them and ran them out of town. The event is free.

Center opens door to the Internet

Learn to navigate the Internet by taking the class "Open the Door to the Internet" at LBCC's Sweet Home Center. The class covers Internet terms and definitions, how to confidently navigate from site to site, and how to use a variety of browsers and search engines. Class will meet on Thursdays from 1 to 3:50 p.m. starting Oct. 26 in the LBCC Sweet Home Center, Room 104. Cost is \$33 with a \$1 lab fee. Oregon residents 62 years and over receive a discount of half-price on tuition. For more information or to register, call (541) 367-6901 or visit online at www.linnbenton.edu.

Culinary students present Fall Banquet

It's time for the annual Fall Banquet presented to you by the LBCC culinary arts students. This year the theme is "A Taste of the West Coast" and will feature foods from the coastal states of Washington, Oregon and California. The banquet will be held Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the College Center Commons Dining Room and will cost \$21.50 per person. For menu information or to purchase tickets call (541) 917-4391 or go to College Center Room 214.

OFFICE HOURS

Unusual questions keep LB's Darci Dance on her toes

Elizabeth Uriarte
 The Commuter

If you take a psychology class at LB, chances are you'll run into Darci Dance, one of the college's two full-time psychology instructors. Dance's educational background mirrors that of the average college student today. She "danced" around from subject to subject before settling on psychology as her ultimate career objective.

Why did you choose psychology as your field of expertise?

I went through quite an evolution. When I went to college, I really had no idea. And so to pretend I had an idea, I decided to be an accountant like my father. And that lasted all of two semesters. Then I moved into the field of mass communication. Believe it or not, I wanted to be a journalist. It was fun, but then I decided that I really didn't want to do that. It wasn't the clinical aspect that I was ever interested in. [A psychologist] was talking about all the research she was doing, and that's when I decided to go into psychology.

What made you decide to become a teacher?

When I started psychology and decided I wanted to be a research psychologist, I was originally going to go for my Ph.D. You automatically assume, especially in the research field, you're going to end up as a professor somewhere. Whether I liked teaching or not hadn't occurred to me until graduate school. I was a T.A. for statistics, a graduate teaching assistant. I decided I liked it, and I wanted to get as much experience as I could.

How long have you been teaching at LB?

Four years, this is my fifth year. Before that I taught at a tiny, tiny little school in Montana called Miles Community College, where I did my time, got my experience, and didn't get paid anything.

Where are you from originally?

Pocatello, Idaho.

What unusual things do students ask?

Wow, I have a lot of those, because I teach Human Sexuality. A lady...actually asked me if breaking the hymen caused you not to be a virgin anymore. She did not mean it as a sign that a child had had sex; she actually had a 13-year-old daughter. Her husband refused to let [their daughter] use tampons because he said if she used a tampon she wouldn't be a virgin anymore because it would break the hymen. So I had to explain that virginity had more to do with sexual activity than breaking the hymen. I keep a file! I keep a file because sometimes I get repeat questions. "Do sperm grow a tail or do they always have one?" That's another

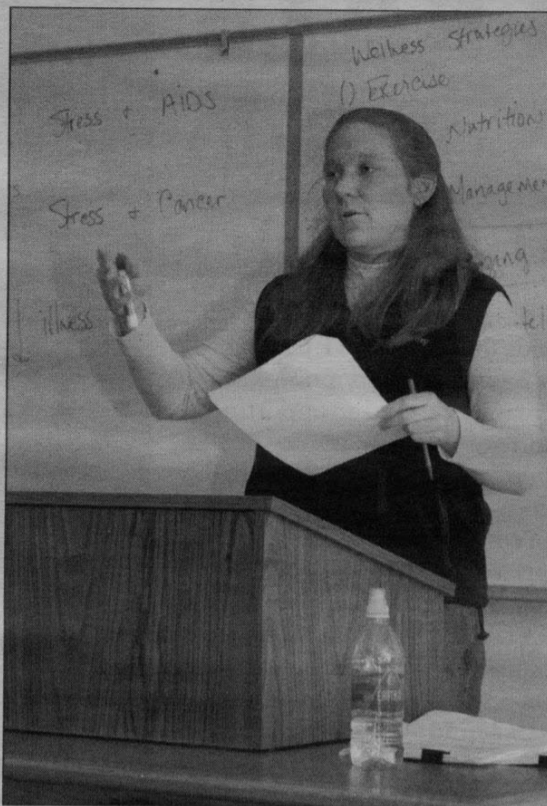


photo by Jesse Skoubo

Psychology instructor Darci Dance teaches wellness strategies to her General Psychology 203 class.

good one.

What's the most common question you're asked?

One of the most common questions I get asked has to do with women ejaculating. And birth control questions are a big one, too.

What advice would you offer someone interested in a career in teaching or psychology?

In teaching, you'd better be sure you like it, because it is a lot of work for not a lot of money. But it is rewarding. And you get summers off, but you don't get paid for it. Psychology [majors], I would caution them to be aware of all the different options out there. A degree in psychology does not get you a job in the field that pays more. You could work in a group home or with the disabled, but you're not going to make any more money than somebody that doesn't have a psychology degree. So if you want a job in the field of psychology making a decent wage, you will have to go to graduate school.

Do you like Oregon?

I love Oregon. Oregon is wonderful, I think. Beautiful, lots of stuff to do, and I don't mind the rain.

What kind of music do you like?

I am eclectic, I like to call my musical taste. On my iPod, I have everything from Nine Inch Nails to Ray Charles. And I have some Dixie Chicks, believe it or not. I'm not so big into country music; there are just a couple of songs that I like. Mostly alternative, as it has been so since high school, besides my brief butt-rock stage. But yeah, it was the '80s.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

You can sign up at www.linnbenton.edu/StudentEmployment to look at student and graduate jobs. For more info about the opportunities listed below, please see Carla in Student Employment in the Career Center (Takena 101).

Bottler

(#4744, Albany) Great for part-time student who has the afternoons off. Hours are noon-5 p.m., Mon-Fri and pay is \$9/hr.

Disney College Program

(Corvallis) We are looking for the best & brightest college students to experience our program which gives you the tools, education & opportunity to grow both professionally and personally. Recruitment will be held Nov. 1

from 5-8 p.m. and Nov. 2 from 3-6 p.m. at the Lasells Stewart Center (Western Blvd & College Drive)—be sure to dress for success!

Referees

(#4745) Referee for basketball games for grades 3 and 4 in Lebanon. Season runs from Nov. 20 through February. You could work up to 4-5 games a week if interested.

Caregiver

(#4748, Albany) Need one or two people part-time, evenings & Saturdays for a lady who needs only limited personal care. Will work with your schedule. Pay is \$9.50/hr, must pass background and drug tests.

New e-zine gets name

Michelle Turner
 The Commuter

"The Muses' Handprint" is the name of LBCC's new electronic literary magazine.

It's a blend of two names submitted by Sandy Jensen and Paul Richards. Jensen, a faculty member in the English department, and Richards, a graphic design major, will both have their choice of prizes—either a \$50 gift certificate good at LBCC Bookstore or a \$30 lunch gift certificate good at LBC Santiam Restaurant.

Jensen submitted the name "The Digital Handprint" and Richards submitted "The Digital Muse." According to Natalie Daley, advisor for the new zine, both names were liked so well that they decided to combine them and award the winners of the naming contest.

Submissions for the e-zine are now being accepted and are open to students, staff, faculty, as well as community members.

Daley is encouraging submissions in all forms, from essays and poetry to music, short fiction, photography and textile art. Submissions should be in .jpg, .mp3, .wmv, or .mov file format and should be submitted to the Web site www.linnbenton.edu/ezone.

"If you want to get your story out there and allow people to see who we are and what we do, this is the place for it," said Daley. Deadline for submissions is Dec 1.

The e-zine will be published annually every spring. The upcoming writing classes will have a hand in crafting the final publication. Winter term, WR 247 will evaluate all submissions and in spring, WR 246 will create the final design and Web layout.

Daley, who will teach both classes, says these classes will help prepare students who are looking to go out and work on publications after college.

VOTED #1 GROCERY STORE IN CORVALLIS

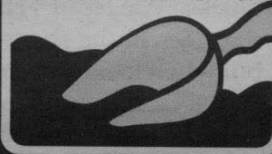
Results from Sept. survey in the GT & DH's Entertainer.



Fresh • Local • Organic • Good-for-you Food



First Alternative
 NATURAL FOODS CO-OP



South Store: 753-3115 • Open daily 9-9
 1007 SE 3rd St, Corvallis

North Store: 452-3115 • Open daily 7-9
 NW 29th & Grant, Corvallis

www.firstalt.coop

Sports Editor: Jake Rosenberg
 Newsroom Desk: 917-4451
 commuter@ml.linnbenton.edu

SPORTS

Coverage of competitive and recreational activities at LBCC, as well as from around the state and nation.

OSU: Beavers look for huge upset Saturday

From Pg. 8
 off for the turnaround. "The staff is doing a great job pulling these guys back and focusing on the fundamentals. We have made progress this year."

Perhaps the Beavers' stiffest test of the season lies in front of them this Saturday, as they host the third-ranked USC Trojans (10, 4-0). Moore knows that the Beavers had better step up their play at home if they have any chance of upsetting the undefeated Trojans. "We've got to be very focused and play at home the way we did on the road."

The game may be even tougher for the Beavers after losing starting running back Yvenson Bernard late in Saturday's win with an apparent ankle injury. Without Bernard, who is ranked second in the conference rushing, the Beavers would need to rely heavily on their passing game, which has been average—at best.

Moore has completed over 50 percent of his passes this year, but has also thrown as many interceptions as he has touchdowns—six. It is common knowledge that, if the Beavers are going to beat USC, Moore must have the game of his life. The OSU running game will lead to junior tailback Clinton McKel, who has 116 yards rushing this season in limited action.

The Beavers may be forced to use their defense to win this game. The unit has improved over the past three games giving up only 40 points after giving up 100 to Cal on Sept. 30.

USC comes in with the top-ranked defense in the conference, giving up an average of 15 points per game. However, they are ranked second in the Pac-10 total defense while the Beavers are right behind them.

The Trojans bring the second-ranked passer in the conference, Matt David Booty. Booty has thrown for 13 touchdowns and over 1,300 yards this season, and is first as a starter.

The Trojans appear to be a very beatable team. Their last five wins have each been by less than a touchdown and two of them have been at home. USC's team doesn't have the invincibility that they have had over the last few seasons.

The last time USC came to Linn-Benton was in 2004 when the Reggie Bush and Matt Leinart-led Trojans beat the Beavers 28-20 in the evening fog.

The Beavers hope their momentum will carry on for one more week. This Beaver team has a chance to show that their early season problems are behind them. By beating USC, the Beavers and their fans will not need to look to the past. They will be permanently fixed on a very bright future.

Rogers 'gambles' his way to Game 2 win

Jake Rosenberg
 The Commuter

Not only did St. Louis make it to the World Series despite only one run-batted-in off the stick of Albert Pujols in the seven-game NLCS, the Cards took the opener over favored Detroit in convincing fashion.

The Cards shocked Detroit and the Comerica Park standing room only crowd of 42,479 with a 7-2 victory on Saturday to steal home field advantage away from the rusty Tigers, who had not played since they beat Oakland the previous Saturday to take the American League pennant.

Saturday's win ends a NL World Series winless drought that dates back to the Florida Marlins 2-0 Game 6 victory over the Yankees on Oct. 25, 2003, and could also put an end to the league's nickname as 'quadruple-A baseball.'

Two players that weren't playing in the Triple-A ranks too long ago faced off on the mound in Game 1, which was a first in the Fall Classic.

Tigers ace and AL Rookie-of-the-Year front-runner Justin Verlander was surprisingly out-dueling by fellow rookie Anthony Reyes, who had the fewest regular season wins of any Game 1 starter in World Series history and wasn't even on the Cardinals NLDS roster.

Verlander managed 8 strikeouts in only 5 innings while consistently hitting the high 90s on the radar. However, he also gave up six earned runs, seven total, while Reyes retired 17 consecutive batters en route to the winning decision and ending the Tigers seven game post-season winning streak.

The Cardinals jumped on Verlander in the second inning as third baseman Scott Rolen

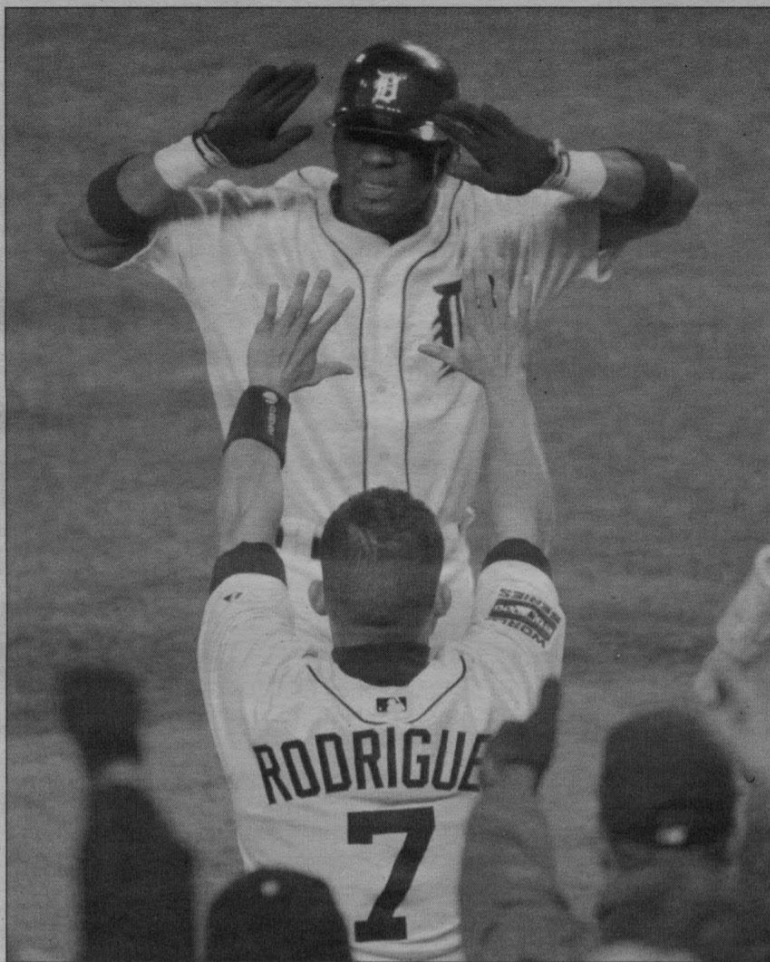


photo by MCT Campus News Service

Detroit Tigers outfielder Craig Monroe is greeted at home by catcher Ivan Rodriguez after his fifth post-season home run, a solo blast in the first inning of Detroit's 3-1 Game 2 win that tied the 2006 World Series at one game a piece.

tied the score at 1-1 with a blast to left field. Pujols followed suit in the third with a opposite field two-run shot to double his NLCS RBI output.

"Obviously, he burned us," Tigers Manager Jim Leyland said of his questionable decision to test Pujols. "I'll take the heat for that."

A Game 1 rematch between Verlander and Reyes is slated for tomorrow after the Tigers evened the series at one game a piece with their 3-1 Game 2 victory on Sunday.

Kenny Rogers surrendered only two hits over eight shut-out innings in a dominant per-

formance that wasn't without controversy. In the middle of the second inning umpires ordered Rogers to wash his hand after complaints from the St. Louis bench. FOX TV cameras spotted a dark substance below Rogers' thumb on his throwing hand.

"It was a big clump of dirt, and I wiped it off," Rogers said. "I didn't know it was there, and they told me and I took it off, and it wasn't a big deal."

Many Cardinals players and coaches begged to differ as they were unable to mount any offensive attack in their first two innings at the plate.

"There were guys upstairs

watching TV and they came down and said it was on TV," Cardinals pitching coach Dave Duncan said. "Any time you get a better grip on the ball, you're going to increase the velocity of the spin on the ball, whether you're throwing a curveball, sinker, slider, whatever it is. It would have more bite."

The Tigers recognize the controversy but are far from crediting the unknown foreign substance to the teams success.

"I know (Cardinals Manager Tony LaRussa) said, 'Hey, I don't want to make any issue here, but a couple of my players are saying that the ball is acting a little funny,'" Leyland said. "And obviously they were a little suspicious but he was pretty clean the rest of the way,"

Whether Rogers had pine tar on his hand or just dirt, many suspicions will continue to circle despite his convincing performance in the six innings following his hand sanitizing.

"Somebody said they thought they saw pine tar on him. That's about it," Cardinals second baseman Aaron Miles said. "Whether he got rid of it, or he never had it in the first place, we don't know. His stuff was good all game."

Rogers "The Gambler" extended his scoreless streak to 23 post-season innings this year and 24 one-third postseason innings overall, a streak that began in 2003 with Minnesota. It's the longest streak since Curt Schilling tossed 25 scoreless innings in 1993 and 2001.

2005 Cy Young winner Chris Carpenter looked to match Rogers' performance in Game 3 and give the Cardinals the series lead on Tuesday. Results were not available as of press time. Tonight's Game 4 matches up NLCS MVP Jeff Suppan against Detroit's Jeremy Bonderman in St. Louis.

LBCC MAIN CAMPUS
Commons
Oct. 25 - Oct. 31

Wednesday:
 ENTREES: Roast chicken w/ pan gravy and pork enchiladas w/ refried beans
 VEGETARIAN: Pasta bar
 SIDES: Mashed potatoes, Mexican rice, and glazed carrots a l'Acienne
 SOUPS: Cream of broccoli and Won Ton

Thursday:
 ENTREES: French dip w/ fries and fettuccine w/ clam sauce
 VEGETARIAN: Vegetable calzone
 SIDES: Steak fries, creamy pesto pasta, and garlic mushrooms
 SOUPS: Creamy roasted chicken and garlic soup w/ tomato

Friday:
 Chef's choice

Monday:
 ENTREES: Grilled pork chop w/ sauce and chicken gumbo w/ Creole rice
 VEGETARIAN: Sweet and sour Tempeh w/ rice
 SIDES: Cheese and potato Croquettes, rice pilaf, and zucchini pancakes
 SOUPS: Chicken noodle and cream of tomato

Tuesday:
 ENTREES: Reuben sandwich w/ coleslaw and Irish lamb stew
 VEGETARIAN: Thai vegetable curry w/ steamed rice
 SIDES: Twice baked potato, creamy pesto shells, and green beans w/ mushrooms
 SOUPS: Shrimp bisque and French onion

Taqueria Alonzo

Mexican Restaurant

Located at
Two Rivers Market
 250 SW Broadalbin #107
 Albany, OR 97321
 (541) 812-1311

Also try our other location...
Dos Arbolitos
 590 Main Street
 Lebanon, OR 97355
 (541) 258-5798

Sports Editor: Jake Rosenberg
Newsroom Desk: 917-4451
commuter@ml.linnbenton.edu

SPORTS

Coverage of competitive and recreational activities at LBCC, as well as from around the state and nation.

Runners headed to postseason after two big wins

Caleb Hawley
The Commuter

The Lady Runner volleyball team took care of business in two big, must-win games last weekend on the road at Coos Bay and Roseburg, guaranteeing

Umpqua, winning in straight sets 30-23, 30-26, 30-26.

Coates again led the match with 13 kills, followed by Amanda Douglas with 12. Williamson led the Runners in assists with 22. Himan-Teves registered a team high-10 digs and Stuart scored three aces.

"We are an improved team and we took care of business. We are really hitting better."

Jayne Frazier

"The SWOCC game was huge," said head coach Jayne Frazier. "They were the team we had to beat

in order to avoid a playoff into the tournament. They were tight games. We were really ready for the crowd. The crowd was a non-factor."

in order to avoid a playoff into the tournament. They were tight games. We were really ready for the crowd. The crowd was a non-factor."

She added that the next match against Umpqua was another must-win.

"We knew we had to win because if we lost, that would have put SWOCC back in position to force a playoff. We just knew that if we played our game we would do well against Umpqua, and that's exactly what we did. The match wasn't as close as the scores indicated. Everyone was playing and everyone was contributing. We are an improved team, and we took care of business. We are really hitting better. Cady Coates played outstanding. Her hitting efficiency was great."

Next, LB travels to the Treasure Valley Crossover tournament in Ontario Nov. 3 and 4.



photo by Chris Campbell

The LBCC baseball team has been scrimmaging and practicing this fall as part of the annual Fall Ball tryout Games are open to the public Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 6 p.m.

'Fall Ball' brings hope for next season

Curtis Tillery
The Commuter

After finishing in third place in the Southern Region, the Roadrunners appear to have another promising season, with some new and old faces.

This year the Roadrunners, as they were last year, will be a young team. The roster is not yet set in stone, so there are still opportunities for athletes to become the next rising star. It won't be that easy, though, athletes must first enroll in head coach Greg Hawk's training camp.

PE 190 or Beginning Baseball is a class that Hawk is using to address his needs for the upcoming season. In this class, the returning players and future hopefuls get the opportunity to impress coach Hawk. They have the opportunity to showcase their skills with drills such as batting practice, conditioning, fielding and they even get to have their own league of sorts. In this league coach Hawk splits the players into teams. Each team is comprised of both the returning players and the hopeful walk-ons. This year's Fall-Ball

or "Fun-Ball" as Hawk referred to it, has been promising, he said. The three teams have almost identical records. Tyler Pickett's Feather Weigh seem to have locked down the No. 1 position after defeating Bryant Kraus' team Big Hurt last Wednesday. The potential Roadrunners have already scrimmaged five teams and the prognosis is good, Hawk said.

Among notable returning players are sophomores Kraus, Pickett and Casey Humphrey. They are also the respective captains for the class. Kraus had a great season last year, averaging .309 at the plate and being named First Team All-Conference. He was also the recipient of last year's Ford Kimpton scholarship. Pickett was honored as a Second Team All-League relief pitcher, posting five saves with an ERA of 2.51.

The PE 190 class began Sept. 25 and will run until late October. Games and practices are played at the Albany Campus field Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. The field is located on the west end of the parking lot. All events are open for the coming and enjoy—weather permitting, of course.

Beavers tame Wildcats, take on USC Trojans Saturday at Reser

Adam Loghides
The Commuter

After one trip north and one trip south, the Oregon State football season is finally headed in the right direction.

The Beavers continued their winning ways with a second straight road win last Saturday, 17-10 over the University of Arizona, improving their record to 4-3 overall and 2-2 in Pac-10 play. The Wildcats fell to 3-5 overall and 1-4.

The outcome did not come easily for the Beavers, as they had to defend a potential game-tying pass on the game's final play to preserve the win. Daniel Drayton's interception at the 1-yard line ended the game, sending the Beavers on a very happy plane trip home with something they haven't had in a while.

"Momentum. That's the only word that comes to mind," Beaver quarterback Matt Moore said after the game. Moore finished the game 16-for-22, passing for 181 yards. He threw two interceptions, but also threw one touchdown and ran for another. He is beginning to get back on the Beaver fans' good side after

sub-par performances against Cal and Boise State. Although Moore's play was good enough to win last Saturday, there is no doubting that the victory fell directly on the shoulders of the Beavers' defense.

After taking a 14-0 first quarter lead, OSU's defense took over. They yielded only 183 total yards including only 22 on the ground, and harassed Arizona third-string quarterback Kris Heavner all day, forcing him to throw two interceptions.

The unforced errors that were killing the Beavers earlier in the season were, for the most part, eliminated. OSU committed only three penalties the whole game and never did give up a touchdown on defense. The Wildcats' lone touchdown came on a 67-yard punt return by Syndee Steptoe midway through the third quarter that brought Arizona back to 14-10. They would not score again.

Coach Mike Riley credits his coaching

► Turn to "OSU" on Pg.



photo by MCT Campus News Service

The Pac-10's all-time touchdown reception leader Dwayne Jarrett (front) and the undefeated, third-ranked Trojans visit Reser Stadium this Saturday to play the Beavers.



Adam Loghides