

# THE COMMUTER

A WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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## LB bond appears headed for victory

by Audra J. Stephens  
and Marie Oliver  
of The Commuter

As Linn-Benton's \$11.6 million bond measure maintained a strong lead into the early morning, President Jon Carnahan remained "cautiously optimistic" that the levy would pass.

The bond was passing with 58 percent of the combined two-county vote. With all of Benton County votes tallied and most of Linn County's precincts reporting, the bond held a 58 percent lead. Support in Benton County was

strong, as voters backed the bond by more than a 2-1 margin. However, Linn County voters were defeating the measure by a vote of 9,497 No and 8,530 Yes, and the negative trend was expected to increase as results came in from the eastern portions of the county early in the morning. As of midnight, the two-county totals were 24,119 Yes and 17,172 No.

Although the bond seemed to be holding, ballot Measure 13 appeared to be failing throughout the state.

Carnahan believes "people recognize

it didn't make a lot of sense to create a constitutional amendment that singles out one group of people."

Even with the state defeat, Linn county, which has a "conservative voting population," approved the measure, according to Carnahan.

Oregon has an astounding 300,000 absentee ballots for this election. Even with the high number, Carnahan believes "generally the absentee ballots pretty much hold the same line (as the votes)."

A month ago Carnahan said that

Measure 15, which would provide mandatory funding for K-12 and community colleges, was "terrible public policy." Early Tuesday he said "Kids First isn't the best public policy, but it certainly provides us with resources. If Measure 15 passes but the bond goes down, it at least gives us some room."

With the sure defeat of Measure 15, passage of the bond measure is critical to LB's budget.

He said that if either the bond or Measure 15 passes, he "probably will (Turn to 'College Council' page 2)



Photo by Carol Rich

The poll watchers were out before sunrise Tuesday morning to prepare the voting booths in Takena Hall. Working on the booths at the back are Gayle Jensen and Helen Moore, while Jo Hoffman and Paul Dowson put together another one in preparation for the onslaught of voters. A large turnout was expected, and voters began arriving even before the polls opened at 7 a.m.

## Students urged to see their advisors next week

A credit check-up could prevent some nasty surprises at graduation time, counselors say

by Marie Oliver  
of The Commuter

Each term, advisors make a special effort to make sure students are on the right track for graduation. This term, Advising Week will be held Nov. 14-18.

"Studies indicate that students who have advising are more likely to accomplish their goals than those who don't seek such help," said Counselor Rosemary Bennett. Seeing your advisor could make the difference between graduating and not graduating, she said.

"I've had students who come in thinking they have the classes they need, but it doesn't count," she said. "Just because a class has a science designation, doesn't mean it will count for graduation."

One of the problems students often encounter is that all classes are not offered every term. A student may wait, thinking they can take a required course later, but then find that it's not offered in the term they planned to take it. An advisor will know these details and be able to head off

disaster, according to Bennett.

A student shouldn't only be concerned about what they need for their degree, said Counselor Nancy Bryant. She believes students should also consider if the classes they take are right for them, personally. Since advisors know about course content, they can make suggestions in this regard as well.

To find out who their advisor is, students should check in the back of the Schedule of Classes. Declared majors will have a departmental advisor; students who are undecided or transfer candidates should go to the Counseling Center. There are six full-time and two half-time counselors available in the Counseling Center where students may drop in any time.

Returning students may pick up their appointments for early winter term registration beginning Monday. The appointments will be for Nov. 21, 22, 28, 29 and 30.

Students should also be aware that if planning to graduate spring term, they should apply during winter term. This can be done by picking up an Application for Graduation in the Admissions Office, which includes a Credit Evaluation Form.

## Ballot count

At midnight, vote totals for selected state-wide ballot measures indicated the following trends. Local elections officials were expected to be counting ballots into the early morning.

**Measure 5 Failing 57%**  
Bans new or increased state or local taxes and certain fees without voter approval.

**Measure 8 Failing 52%**  
Requires public employees to pay 6 percent of their salaries toward their pensions.

**Measure 11 Passing 63%**  
Sets mandatory sentences for certain felonies and requires juveniles 15+ to be tried as adults.

**Measure 13 Failing 53%**  
Prohibits state or local governments from extending specific anti-discrimination protections to homosexuals and would bar actions believed to promote homosexuality.

**Measure 14 Failing 60%**  
Adds operating and reclamation requirements to chemical process mining laws.

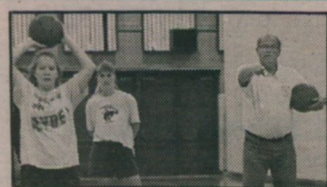
**Measure 15 Failing 65%**  
Fund schools and community colleges at their 1993-95 budget amounts, plus adjustments for inflation and enrollment.

**Measure 16 Passing 52%**  
Permits terminally adults to obtain a physician's prescription for lethal drugs to end their lives.

**Measure 18 Passing 51%**  
Bans hunting bears with bait; or hunting bears, cougars with dogs.

**Measure 20 Passing 76%**  
Eliminates all current taxes and replaces them with a 2% tax on all transfers of property, services.

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# Student interests represented by two state-wide lobbies

by Teri Schudel  
of The Commuter

The elections are over and students may or may not be satisfied with the results. But either way, there is a system in place to allow student voices to be heard.

Students at Oregon's colleges and universities have their own lobbyists in Salem.

Representing the interests of community college students is the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions (CCOSAC), and representing students at four-year schools is the Oregon Student Lobby (OSL).

Funded by student fees, CCOSAC is an association that is comprised of one student representative from each of the 16 colleges involved to form the Board of Presidents. CCOSAC is "committed to advocate, represent, and further the interests and welfare of students in the Oregon Community College system by establishing credibility and proving ourselves a strong legislative body," according to CCOSAC literature.

The organization was established in 1974 with the

main goal of "empowering students and giving service to student activities while giving students information to know the issues," said student moderator Randy Brown, who represents LBCC.

CCOSAC's future project will be focusing on advertisement and getting students involved in the organization.

Similar in mission and scope, OSL is run by a team of student body presidents from eight state colleges. It is located in Salem and covers issues such as financial aid, student rights, tuition rates and campus safety.

To inform voters, OSL has published the "Student Voter's Guide" to answer questions on issues that affect students, "The Outlook," a monthly newspaper, and "The Legislative Update," a guide on the status of bills.

OSL also provides a full-time lobbyist to voice the opinions of students to lawmakers.

Funding for these publications and campaigns comes from student government programs of participating state colleges.

Although OSL was established in 1975, it is still

trying to raise student awareness of its organization by letting "politicians know that students recognize the issues and what they represent," says OSL's executive director Robert Nosse.

"OSL is one of the oldest student associations in the country and is creating a one-stop resource on policy issues that affect students in higher education," according to their literature.

Although CCOSAC and OSL cover the same student interests such as financial aid support, voter registration drives, and college funding, they have rarely interacted with each other in the past, said Brown.

But by working together on the voter registration drive, CCOSAC and OSL gathered 16,000 votes—250 new voter were registered from LBCC alone.

The two organizations also cooperated with each other to put on the Northwest Student Leadership Conference at Portland State University in October.

Students can become active in CCOSAC by attending the meetings. Times are posted before meetings. "We are always open to suggestions of what students want," says Brown.

## College Council to discuss levy results

✓ From page 1

not recommend an increase in tuition." Prior projections in the press have been that tuition would increase to \$34 per credit even if the bond passes, or \$35 per credit plus a \$5 per credit technology fee if it fails.

"What I'm shooting for is to not make a decision on tuition until spring—that's my goal," he said. "Tuition will be raised only as a last resort."

Passage of the bond measure will allow LB to proceed with replacing the main campus roof and corroding pipes; purchasing computers for faculty and student use; improving handicapped access by adding a restroom and elevator in Takena Hall and another elevator at the Benton Center; and taking care of miscellaneous repairs involving concrete, asphalt, heating and air con-

ditioning.

Even if the bond passes, the college plans to cut faculty and student services by \$750,000. If the bond is defeated, the college plans to cut up to \$1 million so that it can put about \$250,000 aside for the most essential of the repairs.

A special meeting of the College Council—which includes the president, deans, associate deans, directors, and representatives of faculty, classified staff, and students—has been called for Thursday to discuss recommendations for the Board of Education, which meets in a work session on Nov. 16.

Any changes "will not have any impact on this year's budget, with the exception of tuition," according to Carnahan.

## Peace studies students mount display

The Peace Studies Program has set up a display in the main concourse of Takena Hall with materials from the summer peace education symposium in Lithuania.

A variety of memorabilia and souvenirs are on display, including pins, posters, newspapers from the Baltic countries, textiles, t-shirts and various hand-crafted items from the Baltic countries. Another display will be set up on the second floor of Takena Hall with a rotating slide carousel.

Eight members of the Peace Studies Program travelled to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in August and September to learn how these emerging democracies are faring, and to participate in the biennial international symposium with students from eight other countries.

This year's Peace Studies Program has scheduled an open meeting next Wednesday (Nov. 16) at noon in AHSS-103. Anyone interested in participating in the program is invited to attend.

## Internet would cost \$90,000, not \$900,000

LBCC would need to spend \$90,000 to set up equipment and staff to become part of the Internet, not \$900,000 as reported last week.

The college is investigating the possibility of connecting to Internet some time next year. LB will need to spend

\$90,000 for the initial setup and approximately \$10,000 per year thereafter. Projected ongoing costs include a toll, telephone lines, staffing, and a licensing fee. Should funding become available, Internet would be available to students in the fall of 1995.

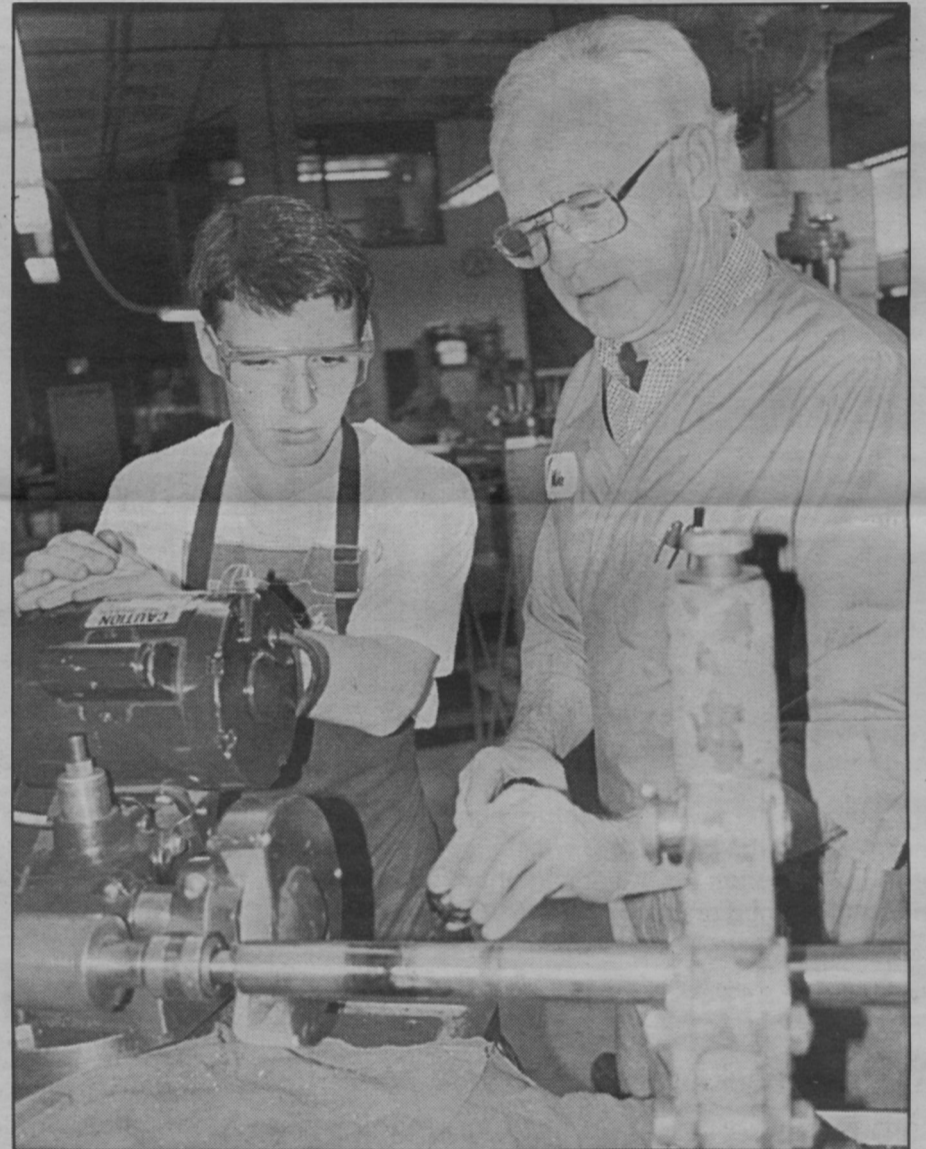


Photo by Amy Radie

### Metal Magic

Manufacturing Technology student Jon Rievley gets some advice from instructor Mike Burke as he works on a project in the machine tool lab. Rievley is repairing a shaft from a squirrel cage fan that's part of LBCC's heating system. The damaged shaft was first straightened out by welding students. It is not uncommon for students in the various industrial/vocational programs to take on projects such as this one as a way to get practical experience as well as help out the college's Facilities Division.

## 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.

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## CAMPUS NEWS

## news briefs

## Making Her Point

Merri Martin, a first-year student, lets the lunchroom crowd know what she thinks of Measures 13 and 20 during the Open Mike Forum last Monday sponsored by the ASLBCC student government. Martin said she believed Measure 13, the anti-gay rights initiative, would threaten renters' rights. The opportunity to speak out on the issues was not used by students, however, as only two took the mike to express their opinions, despite the urgings of a student council representative. Sitting behind Martin is Student Council Moderator Randy Brown.



Photo by Chris Treloggen

## Enrollment dip threatens student activity budgets

With 7 percent fewer students on campus this fall, ASLBCC's budgets for student activities and programs have less money than anticipated

by Craig Hatch  
of The Commuter

The fall-off in enrollment this fall term has put a strain on the college's student activities budget.

Because there are 7 percent fewer students than expected this fall, programs that depend on student fees face an estimated 6.5-7 percent reduction in anticipated revenues, according to David Bezayiff, dean of student services.

He said that exact dollar figures are not yet available and until he gets them he doesn't know if budget cuts will be necessary. "I'll just have to deal with that when I get the dollar figures," he said.

Although most students don't realize it, \$1.51 of the \$32 they spend per credit goes into a student activities budget, which divides the funds among student government, athletics and Student Activities and Programs (SAP).

Athletics receives 46.5 cents per credit and SAP, which funds a wide variety of programs, gets 95 cents per credit. Student council, which decides how SAP divides its money, receives the remaining 8.5 cents.

The student activities budget is determined spring term for the following year, using forecasts of enrollment to determine how much money will be available to allocate to the various programs.

A committee of student council members then divides the SAP allocation among nine separate programs, as well as several clubs. These include Intramurals, which hold physical activities for students; The Commuter; The Eloquent Umbrella literary journal; The Valley Writers Series; The Peace Studies Program; Livestock Judging; the Women's Center; The Culinary Arts Club; and the Industrial/Technical Society, which encompasses a wide variety of activities for vocational students. New clubs also receive \$50 when they start up. What's left is placed in a fund to replace furniture in the Fireside Room.

Because enrollment dipped last year, student fee revenues also dropped. The program had a contingency fund to cover the fall-off, but only \$24,000 carried over to this year.

This fall, when the enrollment dipped again—this time by more than 7 percent—college officials were forced to re-examine the budgets.

Officials thought last year's decline was "a one-time thing," said Dean Ann Smart, former head of student services. She was unsure if the contingency fund would be enough to compensate for this fall's drop. "It's going to be a challenging year for them (the SAP committee)."

"We're just going to have to wrestle with it," added Bezayiff. "I hope we don't have to wrestle with it too long."

Although LBCC chooses to incorporate the student fee into the cost of the credits, many colleges opt to charge a straight student fee on top of the cost of the tuition.

"It makes our tuition look a little higher than other colleges, but if you add on the fee, it's really not as high as it looks," said Smart.

## College Conservative Association forms on campus

Campus conservative want their voices to be heard and are organizing to make it happen. The would-be College Conservatives Association, organized by Bill Hollingsworth and Erik Bootsma, wants to "give voice to an opinion too often ignored at most colleges."

The group was conceived last year, "but nothing had really gotten off the ground" according to Hollingsworth, who now attends Western Oregon State

College in Monmouth. The group has not officially been recognized for lack of a faculty advisor, but has six interested members and is being led by Bootsma this year.

The organization would like to have forums for students to express their political views and a "Rush-Room" on campus, said Bootsma. He said they have held two of these forums—one on Measure 13 and another on student rights, but there was little participa-

tion.

Bootsma says the group is open to students of any political persuasion and they hope to get all students interested in their government.

"We are not partisan toward any group but we do have clear objectives, such as promoting the ideals of self reliance and limited government," said Bootsma.

Interested persons may contact Bootsma.

## Student council cancels voter vans over fear of bias complaints

by Audra J. Stephens  
of The Commuter

At their weekly meeting last Wednesday, LBCC's Student Government decided to cancel the proposed "voter van" service that would have taken students with no transportation to polling places yesterday.

This idea, formulated by the ASLBCC, was an attempt "to get as many people as possible to participate in this year's election," according to Mike Yeager, ASLBCC science/industry representative and public relations specialist.

Yeager revealed that the College Council felt apprehensive about using student fees (public funds) to pay for the use of the college vans while transporting students. "The worry was that we were going to harrass them [student voters] into voting for measure 22-15," he said.

If the service had been incorporated as another facet of Student Government's "get out to vote" campaign, the voter vans would have taken students to polling places in Linn and Benton counties and other surrounding areas at three different times yesterday.

## Peace Studies

An open meeting for students interested in learning more about the activities of the Peace Studies Program will be held Wednesday, Nov. 16, at noon in AHSS-103. The program will include a brief slide presentation on the group's summer trip to the Baltic countries and information on the next international student symposium in 1996. Students who went to the symposium in Lithuania this summer will be on hand to discuss the purpose of the organization and lay plans for this year's activities. Additional information is available from political science instructor Doug Clark, ext. 176.

## Composing Community

Dr. Mary Catherine Bateson, a professor of George Mason University and author of *Peripheral Visions*, will speak about the concepts of beauty, self, ritual, parenting and competition versus cooperation. The lectures will be held Nov. 18, 7:30 in Portland and Nov. 21, 8 p.m. in Eugene. For more information contact the Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy, 1717 SW Park, Portland, OR 97201.

## Thanksgiving Treats

The Culinary Arts Club is having a Thanksgiving Pie and Roll Sale. Nine-inch pumpkin pies are \$6, pecan pies, \$7.50, apple pies, \$6.25. Rolls are \$2 a dozen in white, whole wheat and poppy seed. To order your selections, call Joyce in Hospitality Services, ext. 101. Orders must be placed by Nov. 18. Pastries may be picked up Nov. 23.

## Nature Slide Show

The 15th annual Bob Ross Open Invitational Nature Photography Slide Show will be held at LBCC, Nov. 15, 7 p.m. in the Willamette Room, second floor of the College Center Bldg. The show is free and the public is invited to bring up to 20 nature-related slides taken in the last 12 months to share with the audience. For more information, call Bob Ross, ext. 354.

## Welding Seminar

Dennis E. Wood, LBCC welding instructor, will be one of three panelists for the 1994 structural welding code seminar on steel to be held Wednesday Nov. 9 at Burgundy's Restaurant, 1212 Price Road in Albany. The seminar is presented by the American Welding Society Willamette Valley Section and will cover the ANS1/AWS D1.1-94 code. Joining Wood on the panel will be Jerry Gix, retired chief welding engineer from American Bridge and presently on the AWS D1.1 committee and Paul Irish, lab and field inspection services supervisor from Braun Itertec NW Test Lab in Portland. The 7 p.m. dinner meeting is open to all interested individuals.

Are you an  
honor roll  
student?

Then you belong in  
Phi Theta Kappa!



General Membership Meeting  
Wed. 2:00  
Willamette Room



## LOCAL &amp; REGIONAL NEWS

## Anita Hill tells Linfield crowd it's time to change how women are treated on the job

by Marie Oliver  
of The Commuter

A packed gymnasium at Linfield College last Thursday night heard Professor Anita Hill explain why sexual harassment is an issue of power and civil rights, not one of sexual attraction.

"It's a time of change," said Hill, who was visiting Oregon for the first time. "Our concepts of equality are evolving."

Hill gained national attention three years ago when she testified to a Senate hearings committee that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas had sexually harassed her when they worked together at Equal Employment Opportunity Commission offices in the early 1980s. Thomas was subsequently appointed to the Supreme Court.

Hill stressed that sexual harassment is "part of a pattern"—those in power using their position to subordinate those in less powerful positions. It's "not about sexual attraction," she said. "It is about a power of abuse."

She aligned the sexual harassment issue with civil rights by framing it in a historical context, noting that "when we were talking about equality in the constitution we were talking about something different than we are now." She pointed out that during the time the constitution was written, slaves were counted as only three-fifths of a person and that the "court refused to recognize any kind of rights for Africans."

But even after the Civil Rights Act of 1964, "people just didn't get it. In 1991, people couldn't figure out why the big deal about harassment," she commented. "We still couldn't understand how sexual harassment could be a civil rights issue."

Hill emphasized that "sexual harassment is not a personal matter—no more than any other type of discrimination. It's an employment matter" and is

*It's "not about sexual attraction.  
It is about a power of abuse."*

—Anita Hill

covered by Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act.

"We've got to decide that this is important—as important as whether (a person does his job well)," she explained. "This time is very much like other times in our history when we (women and African-Americans) faced problems of inclusion." She pointed out that women want "to be judged by our qualities and merits and not on whether we agree to sexual requests."

Conspicuously absent from Hill's remarks was any mention of the publication of a new book last week about the Thomas hearings entitled, "Strange Justice: The Selling of Clarence Thomas." According to the LA Times-Washington Post news service, the book says that "the Senate Judiciary Committee deliberately avoided following up on additional evidence that Thomas may have lied when he denied allegations of sexual harassment."

The book, written by two Wall Street journal reporters, "portrays individual senators as stymied by a lack of committee leadership, political fears and their own alleged personal indiscretions," according to the news service. It shows "Thomas as a man who talked crudely about sex and propositioned women co-workers."

Other recent visitors to Linfield have been Cornell West, a leading authority on race relations and Daniel Ellsberg, a key figure in the Watergate hearings. To find out about future lectures, LBCC students may contact Carolyn Banks, Linfield's continuing education representative on campus, at ext. 108 or 417.

## LB constructs policy

LBCC has a sexual harassment policy that is designed to protect "an employee's work environment or a student's learning environment." Following are excerpts from the policy statement.

Sexual harassment is: "Any unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature which: 1) is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment; 2) is used as the basis for employment decision, such as promotion and benefits, affecting such individual, or; 3) substantially interferes with an individual's work performance or creates an intimidating or offensive working environment which is defined as being sufficiently pervasive or severe to create a hostile work environment.

"The key element in harassment is that the actions, words, conduct, etc. involved are unwelcome to the recipient. Ethnic jokes and sexual comments or innuendo are examples of harassment. If a Linn-Benton Community College employee or student objects to offensive behaviors, she/he should take personal responsibility to make sure the alleged harasser is told that the activity or comments are not welcome and also take personal responsibility not to engage in conduct [that] reasonably leads another person to believe that sexual, racial, etc., comments or innuendoes are enjoyed or encouraged."

If an employee or student believes they have been the victim of harassment, they should contact either Affirmative Action Officer Laurie Trombley at ext. 177 (967-6502 from off-campus) or Dean of Student Services David Bezayif, at ext. 443.

## Sex harassment claims against employers increase sharply in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Women are filing more sexual harassment complaints and lawsuits against employers in Oregon, and winning them.

State and federal regulators have leveled charges against businesses as small as the Chalet Restaurant and Bakery in Keizer and ones as large as Boise Cascade Corp.

Two women filed sexual harassment lawsuits against Ron Tonkin Toyota in Multnomah County Circuit Court this year while a third woman settled a claim for \$12,500 in September. One of the suits was settled in August without disclosing terms, and the other suit is pending.

One woman alleged that a sign on an office manager's wall at the car dealership said: "Sexual harassment will not be tolerated here. It will be graded."

Last May, the Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries ordered the Coos Bay Moose Lodge and the male manager of its lounge to pay \$31,000 to two women employees, mostly for punitive damages.

The bureau found that the manager

*"I think the reason people are suing more now is that they can get significant damages."*

—Portland attorney Barrie Herbold

had touched the women's breasts while they were working and made unwelcome remarks, such as suggesting that engaging in sex would result in better working conditions.

Late last year, a U.S. Soil Conservation Service employee in Oregon received \$190,000 from the federal government to settle her lawsuit. She claimed that a male co-worker told her he wanted to make love to her, undressed in front of her when they were alone in an office, and left audio tapes and other messages describing sex acts.

Last year, RFD Publications Inc. paid \$75,000 to settle a former employee's sexual harassment complaint against male co-workers she claimed made sexually explicit comments to her and called her obscene names. The Wilsonville corporation, which publishes This Week and Downtowner magazines, is owned by the same corporation as The Orego-

nian Publishing Co.

Harassment claims have received increasing attention since law professor Anita Hill testified before a Senate committee three years ago on national television that she had been sexually harassed by Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

In the 12 months leading up to Hill's testimony, 6,883 sexual harassment complaints were filed nationwide, not including lawsuits, according to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

In the year ending Sept. 30, about 14,300 such complaints were filed.

Harassment claims have ranged from informal allegations, such as the sexual misconduct allegations against Sen. Bob Packwood, to lawsuits over the treatment of women at the Navy's Tailhook convention.

"I think the reason people are suing more now is that they can get signifi-

cant damages," said Barrie J. Herbold, a Portland attorney who has represented plaintiffs and defendants in sexual harassment cases.

She said the Civil Rights Act of 1991, signed into law by President Bush three years ago this month, made it easier to collect damages for emotional distress caused by harassment.

Another change came a year ago. On Nov. 9, the U.S. Supreme Court generally defined sexual harassment as creating a work environment that a reasonable person would find hostile or abusive. In the same ruling, the high court said that a woman who claims she was sexually harassed on the job does not have to prove she suffered severe psychological harm in order to win monetary damages.

At the same time, attorneys sayjuries are becoming more sensitive to the problems women face.

Herbold, McKanna and other attorneys who handle sexual harassment lawsuits say the numbers have increased dramatically in the past three years, but specific statistics are not kept in federal or state courts.

## Students can celebrate Veterans Day events in Albany

by Erik Bootsma  
of The Commuter

Since there are no classes on Friday, LBCC students may want to attend some events in observance of Veterans Day.

The Linn County Veteran's Council will host Veteran's Day celebrations on the theme "Veterans Serve... Because Freedom Isn't Free." Events are being held throughout Linn County this week.

The celebration kicks off at 6:45 a.m. on Wednesday with the Junior First Citizens Breakfast at Spring Hill Contry Club. Speaking at the break-

fast will be State Treasurer Jim Hill.

Congressman Peter DeFazio will be the guest speaker at the Veteran's Day Awards Banquet Thursday night. The banquet begins with a social hour at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Post No. 51 at 480 Main Street in Lebanon. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. with speaker Jon Mangis, director of the Oregon Department of Veteran's Affairs.

A pancake breakfast will be held Friday at the West Albany High School Cafeteria. At 8:45 a.m. Dignitaries Coffee Hour will be held at the American Legion Post No. 10 at 1215 Pacific Blvd. S.E.

Finally, the Grand Parade in downtown Albany starts at 10 a.m., featuring DeFazio as Grand Marshall and hosting over 100 entries.

Immediately following the parade Maj. Gen. Raymond F. Rees, adjutant general of the Oregon National Guard, will speak at a memorial service at the Linn County Courthouse.

Information and tickets are available at the office of the Linn County Veteran's Council at 435 SW 1st Avenue Albany, 928-5094. Tickets are \$12.50 for the banquet \$3 for adults and \$1 for children for the pancake breakfast.



## NATIONAL NEWS

## Son of Russian garment worker now has 'billions and billions' of fans

By Ben Dobbin

Associated Press Writer

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—If space aliens ever show up for real, don't expect them to even begin to resemble the middling monstrosities on "Star Trek."

"Time for us to revise our views of repulsive!" cracks Carl Sagan, among the most energetic and eloquent of stargazers.

The sheer grandeur of the cosmos, and the riddle about whether humankind shares some distant crossroads or voyages alone, have bewitched this Russian garment worker's son since childhood.

"My experience is that kids are natural-born scientists. First of all, they ask the deep scientific questions: Why is the moon round? Why is the sky blue? What's a dream? Why do we have toes? What's the birthday of the world?"

"By the time they get into high school, they hardly ever ask questions like that. My conclusion is that everybody starts out as an enthusiastic potential scientist and then has the science beaten out of them by society."

Sagan said his parents ("who didn't know anything about science") not only nurtured his sense of wonder, they also instilled a healthy skepticism. That mixture, he said, is the key to being a scientist.

Combined with mental agility and a flair for elucidation, it begins to explain his success in astrophysics, as researcher and popularizer.

The author of "Cosmos," one of the most-watched series in the history of American public television, and "The Dragons of Eden," which won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1978, scans the future of space exploration in his 29th book, a "Cosmos" sequel that lands in book stores this month.

"Pale Blue Dot" visualizes mankind "100, 200, 300 years from now and why it is in fact central for our survival that we be in space," he said.

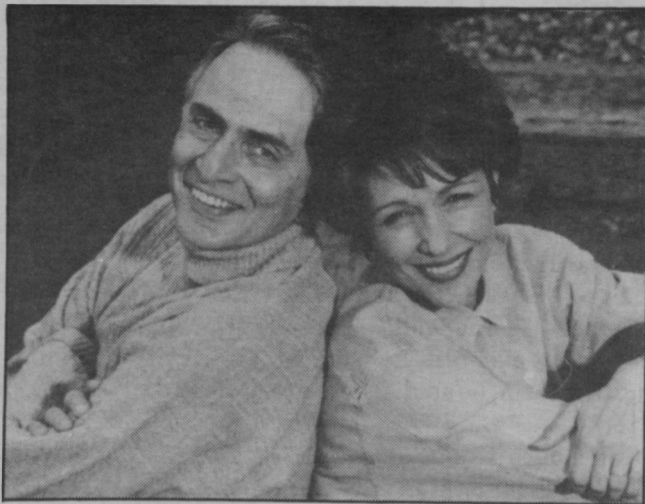
Not just whizzing around in spacecraft. Actually settling other worlds.

Sagan himself, who turns 60 on Nov. 9, is still performing on the high wire.

Between lectures and symposiums and robotic missions, which he's been helping design for NASA since the late 1950s, he's turning his novel "Contact" into a Hollywood script and writing another novel, this one a "love story," with his wife, Ann Druyan.

When he gets stuck on one project, Sagan moves on to the next, allowing his subconscious to go to work.

"When you come back, you find to your amazement, nine times out of 10, that you have solved your problem—or your unconscious mind has—without you



Dr. Carl Sagan and his wife, Ann Druyan.

***"My conclusion is that everybody starts out as an enthusiastic potential scientist and then has the science beaten out of them by society."***

even knowing it."

At Cornell University's Laboratory for Planetary Studies, which he set up in 1968, space-mission data go into lab simulations to draw lessons about dust storms on Mars or the greenhouse effect of Venus.

Organic molecules, the kind that life on Earth is dependent on, "seem to be almost everywhere in the solar system beyond Mars," suggesting that "life and intelligence ought to be in lots of places," he said.

But extraterrestrials would "almost certainly not" bear any physical resemblance to humans.

"If you started the Earth over again, absolutely identical 4 1/2 billion years ago, and just let random factors operate—when a cosmic ray would hit a gene, which gene gets mutated—you might wind up with intelligence of great moral virtue, but they would not look anything like us," he said.

While detection techniques are limited to spacecraft and radio telescopes, finding out if mankind is alone, or not alone, "is one of the most important issues you can imagine," Sagan said.

Trying to convince earthlings of that is not always easy.

"The trouble often is, you can't just invent something, you have to have underlying science," Sagan said. "It is foolish for us not to encourage at every level in the educational system better support for

science education and for the encouragement of young scientists. From the most practical self-interest, if you care about anything else, our policy is foolish."

Who's to blame when science takes a back seat? Parents and teachers. Politicians who emphasize short-term solutions over long-term. Newspapers that publish "hokum" horoscopes in place of science columns.

"When's the last time you had an intelligent unprompted remark on science by a president of the United States? Put that all together and you can see that there's a problem that just runs up and down the society."

As for UFOs, lost continents and the like, the world can ill afford such pseudoscientific twaddle, Sagan said.

"Nobody would be more interested than me if we were being visited by extraterrestrials, but I demand reasonable standards of evidence, just as I do in searching for radio signals," he said, his hackles rising.

"We sometimes pretend something is true not because there's evidence for it but because we want it to be true. We confuse reality with our hopes and fears, and that is dangerous not just on the borders of science but in politics and lots of other places."

Not least when it comes to deeply held beliefs about our origins.

"What if the universe is infinitely old?" he asked. "Then there's no reason to posit a creator because it wasn't created."

Then what is meant by "God?"

"There's a wide range of things that are called God, from the outsized, light-skinned male with the long white beard who sits on a throne in the sky and tallies the fall of every sparrow, to the kind of God of Einstein and Spinoza, which is something like the sum total of the laws of nature.

"Who could deny that there are laws of nature that apply everywhere in the universe? So, whether you say 'Absolutely, of course, there's a God!' or 'What are you talking about, there's not a smidgen of evidence for a God!' depends in a very deep way on what kind of God you're talking about."

Sagan said he has encountered "surprisingly little" hostility from people who equate evolutionary research with the devil's work to undermine religious faith.

"I think most people appreciate having a little clarity maybe is too strong a word—but anyway, a different point of view which makes them think. Many people realize I am searching for the same thing they are."

## Forrest Gump draws newspaper's gubernatorial endorsement in Florida

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP)—Enter a new candidate in the Florida gubernatorial newspaper endorsement derby—Forrest Gump.

Gov. Lawton Chiles has taken most of Florida's newspaper endorsements and Republican challenger Jeb Bush, son of the former president, has nabbed a couple.

But the Lake City Reporter decided this campaign was just too nasty to choose one of them.

The campaign turned sharply negative in the last few weeks with the candidates calling each other "liar" and showering each other with per-

***"That's all there is to say about that."***

sonal and professional insults.

So the newspaper along I-75 in rural North Florida gave the nod Friday to Gump, the simple but admirable hero of the popular movie starring Tom Hanks, and the novel of the same name.

"If the newspaper and television ads from Lawton Chiles and Jeb Bush depicting the lack of character of their opponent are true, both men should be on

probation," the newspaper said.

"If the advertisements are merely indicative of the necessary method of winning public office through despoiling the character of the opponent, then we are really in deep sand.

"Whatever happened to character, service, 'when I am weak then am I strong,' down-home good folks, who 'judge not lest you be judged?'"

"So there you have it.

"Forrest Gump.

"Yep, Forrest Gump.

"That's all there is to say about that."

## Bradley U. bans white-separatist literature from campus

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Bradley University, responding to appeals from minority students, is banning from campus the posters and fliers of a white separatist group headed by a Bradley graduate.

The university also will pay up to \$10,000 of the cost of Martin Luther King's birthday celebration in January.

"We believe we've taken not only the right action for what Bradley stands for, but the legally correct action as well," Alan G. Galsky, associate provost for student affairs, said Friday after a meeting with students.

The head of the separatist group, Matt Hale of East Peoria, said the university's actions violate constitutional guarantees of free speech. But he said his group won't fight the rulings for now.

To further discourage circulation of racist literature, the university will put up signs emphasizing its policy on fliers—that literature is subject to approval by Bradley officials before it can be placed anywhere on campus or distributed.

Literature associated with Hale's group or others like it won't be approved, Galsky said.

Bradley's actions were prompted by protests by black and other minority students concerned about the unapproved, anonymous posting of racist fliers in university buildings last month and in September.

Jonathan Lackland, 22, Bradley student-body vice president, said he is encouraged by the announcements but wants discussion of the issues to continue and more actions taken.

## UO gets \$1 million for new law and business program

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—The nation's first program to teach young lawyers how to help small businesses grow has been established at the University of Oregon with a \$1 million gift from TV station owner Carolyn Chambers.

The gift is earmarked for the new Law and Entrepreneurship Program, which will feature courses to teach law students how to advise developing businesses, sponsor summer institutes for lawyers and members of the business community, and establish a law clinic in which students work with local entrepreneurs.



## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## arts briefs

## Evening of Acoustic

An evening of acoustic music, great coffee and cookies will be held Friday, Nov. 11 at the Oddfellows Hall, 223SW 2nd in Corvallis. There is a \$1-3 sliding scale admission. At 7:30 p.m. Tom and Ellen Demarest of Corvallis will perform. Mike Coulter, one of the Northwest guitarists, will perform musical stylings from Kottke to Atkins to the Beatles, to the blues at 8:15 p.m.. And at 9:15 p.m. *Where To?*, will perform, the group includes Canadian Singer Bill Smythe and local musicians Laura Brophy, Molly Schmitt and Fred Towne.

## Call for Submissions

The Eloquent Umbrella is seeking creative work from the Linn-Benton community. Accepted for consideration will be: poetry (typed or word processed, single spaced); prose (fiction or nonfiction up to 1500 words, typewritten or word processed, double spaced); art (black and white, unframed, no larger than 8" x 10", no smaller than 4" x 6"). Please write your name and address on each page or on the back of each individual art or photo submission. The 1995 deadline is Jan. 15. Copies of the 1994 edition are available. For more information call Linda Smith at 753-3335.

## Writers Series

On Nov. 16, there will be an open mike reading from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Humanities Gallery. On Friday Nov. 18, author, Jane Glazer will give a reading in Board Rooms A and B from 12 to 1 p.m. Glazer is the author of "Some Trick of Light" and several works of poetry. For more information call at ext. 219.

## Shakespearean Visit

LBCB will host a pair of actors from the Oregon Shakespeare Festival on Wednesday, Nov. 9, noon-1 p.m., in F-104. Terri McMahon and Derrick Lee Weeden will perform excerpts from Shakespeare in assemblies and individual classes. "Love's Labor's Loss", "As You Like It"; Jemru IV, Part I; "The Two Gentlemen of Verona"; "Twelfth Night," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The school visit program, in its 25th year, is part of the Festival's commitment to bringing theater to young people and young people to theater. Last year, after the Festival closed its season, teams of actors visited 234 schools and organizations, reaching more than 137,000 students in six western states including Alaska. For more information call Jane White, ext. 219.

## Musical Show

A lunch hour music show will be held in the Commons, Wednesday, Nov. 9 with John Sirkis performing. After winter break the performance schedule is: Jan. 11: Tom Chase and Ian Priestman in the Fireside Room; Feb. 8: South Albany High School sings A cappella; March 8: Motherlode; April 12: Swing Bean; May 10: Kirk Edwards.

## Student Programs continues free movies

by Paul Turner  
of The Commuter

If you haven't had a chance to catch the free movies on campus, there's still time.

This term Student Programs has been sponsoring a free movie every week in the Fireside Room. At 4 to 6 p.m. every Wednesday a movie in current video release has been played on the big-screen TV for the family and students attending night classes.

Randy J. Brown, ASLBCC Student Moderator, said the program has been "going well." Three or 4 people have been turning out per film and the program will continue through the term, he said. There are no definite plans for next term.

Coming up this month will be showing:  
•Nov. 9: "My Life" Michael Keaton is dying of cancer and

makes a video how-to manual for life for his unborn son. Nichole Kidman plays the pregnant wife.

•Nov. 16: "The Firm" Nichole Kidman's husband Tom Cruise plays a yuppie-larva lawyer who is recruited by a powerful law firm. He finds out that bigger doesn't mean the most honest and sets out to do something about it.

•Nov. 23: "Blank Check" A young boy discovers a blank check and spends, spends, spends. Too bad the check belonged to the mob. A Disney film.

•Nov. 30: "Mrs. Doubtfire" If you haven't heard what Robin Williams can do in drag while dancing to "Dude Looks Like a Lady," you've been off the planet.

The Fireside Room is located next to the cafeteria in the college center and all movies are free to LBCB students, friends and families.

## review

## 'Frankenstein' comes back to life in new screenplay

by Jim Eagan  
of The Commuter

What separates human beings from the lower animals is their quest for knowledge. A dog, for instance, never asks himself "Where am I? Why am I here? Where did I come from?"

Sometimes, however, the quest for knowledge turns into disaster. Especially when we don't consider the consequences of our actions.

Enter Mary Shelley. She writes a book about a man and his obsession with knowledge. The man, a doctor, wishes to cheat death by creating life. Disaster strikes.

Shelley's book, "Frankenstein" has survived many incarnations in the form of movies, plays, and television sitcoms. Now a new film has cropped up.

Directed by Kenneth Branagh and produced by Francis Ford Coppola, the latest version stays true to Shelley's original story.

Branagh is best known for his film versions of Shakespeare plays. Most recently he starred in and directed "Much Ado About Nothing." In "Frankenstein" he plays the obsessive, brilliant Victor Frankenstein. Branagh is most certainly in top form in this film. This is some of the best acting I've seen from him.

Robert De Niro does a convincing job as The Creature. His make-up is incredible, and if the make-up artist doesn't get an Oscar, I will be extremely upset. At times, however, De Niro's characterization is flat.

Helena Bonham Carter is especially good as Elizabeth, Frankenstein's love interest. Her acting ability really shines at the end.

Tom Hulce does a good job as Henry Clerval, Frankenstein's assistant and friend. Hulce does his finest acting since "Amadeus."

All the other actors do their characters justice, even the small parts. John Cleese does a fine job, even though he isn't on the screen that much.

In some places the editing is really choppy, and in the opening sequence of the film, the miniature work is totally unconvincing. But don't let that scare you away from what is otherwise an excellent film. "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" is a good example of what an incredible director like Branagh can do with a good script and a big budget.

The film is rated R for adult themes, violence, and about 23 gallons of blood, sweat, and warm K-Y jelly.



Photo by Chris Treloggen

## Setting the Stage

Director George Lauris places stools on the Takena Theatre stage prior to the curtain going up on a formal dress rehearsal of "Some Enchanted Evening" last Thursday night. The musical revue was being presented to about 30-40 invited guests before opening officially on Friday night. It continues its run this weekend and next, with 8 p.m. shows Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. matines Sunday Nov. 13 and 20. The show features a wide variety of songs written by Rodgers and Hammerstein for such Broadway classics as "The Sound of Music," "Carousel," "South Pacific," "Oklahoma" and "The King and I." The cast includes singers Kevin Kirby, Susan Peck, Vicki Righettini, Karen Ruppert and Al Villanueva. Gary Ruppert provides the piano accompaniment. Tickets are \$7 and can be reserved at Sid Steven's Jewelers in Albany and Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis, or purchased at the door one hour before curtain time.

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## SPORTS

## Womens basketball team preps for season; looks for point guard

by Bill Chiaffino  
of The Commuter

First-year Coach Bill Wold faces the chore of rebuilding the Lady Roadrunner's basketball team from the remnants of last year's disappointing 4-10 season.

And he's finding out that it is no easy task.

Because he was hired too late to do any serious recruiting, Wold had to post signs around the campus in hopes of getting more potential players to try out. The initial response was good, but Wold said many of those who turned out didn't stay long because the competition level was too high or they had too many other commitments.

Wold also had many disappointments among the recruits he was counting on.

"One girl lasted three weeks before she returned home and didn't come back," said Wold.

Returning to the team from last year's squad are two post players—5-10 Darci Powell and 5-9 Lynette Murdock. Last season, Powell was among the team's most consistent scorers and received honorable mention honors from the league for her play. She was the leading scorer in the Lady Roadrunners' biggest victory last season over league-leading Chemeketa.

So far the roster consists of only 17 players, seven of them freshman and three of them currently on the volleyball team—Powell, Murdock and Shelly West. Consequently, Wold has to run the team's practices with only seven players.

"We need to get all the players together and have a few good practices before the season gets going," said Wold.

One of the most pressing needs is to find a point guard to take control of his team, but with the preseason beginning Nov. 28, time is running short. Wold is experimenting with several different players at the point, including Powell, who played post last year.

Other than that, Wold is pleased with the team that he has.

"We'll do the best with what we have," said Wold. "They care about basketball, we'll be okay."

Other members of the team are 5-6 Kodi Waite, 5-8 Amber Hein, 5-7 Sarah Worden, 6-0 Jessica Sprenger, 5-3 Stacey Quetschke, 5-8 Lisa Knudsen, and 5-6 Amy Bryant.

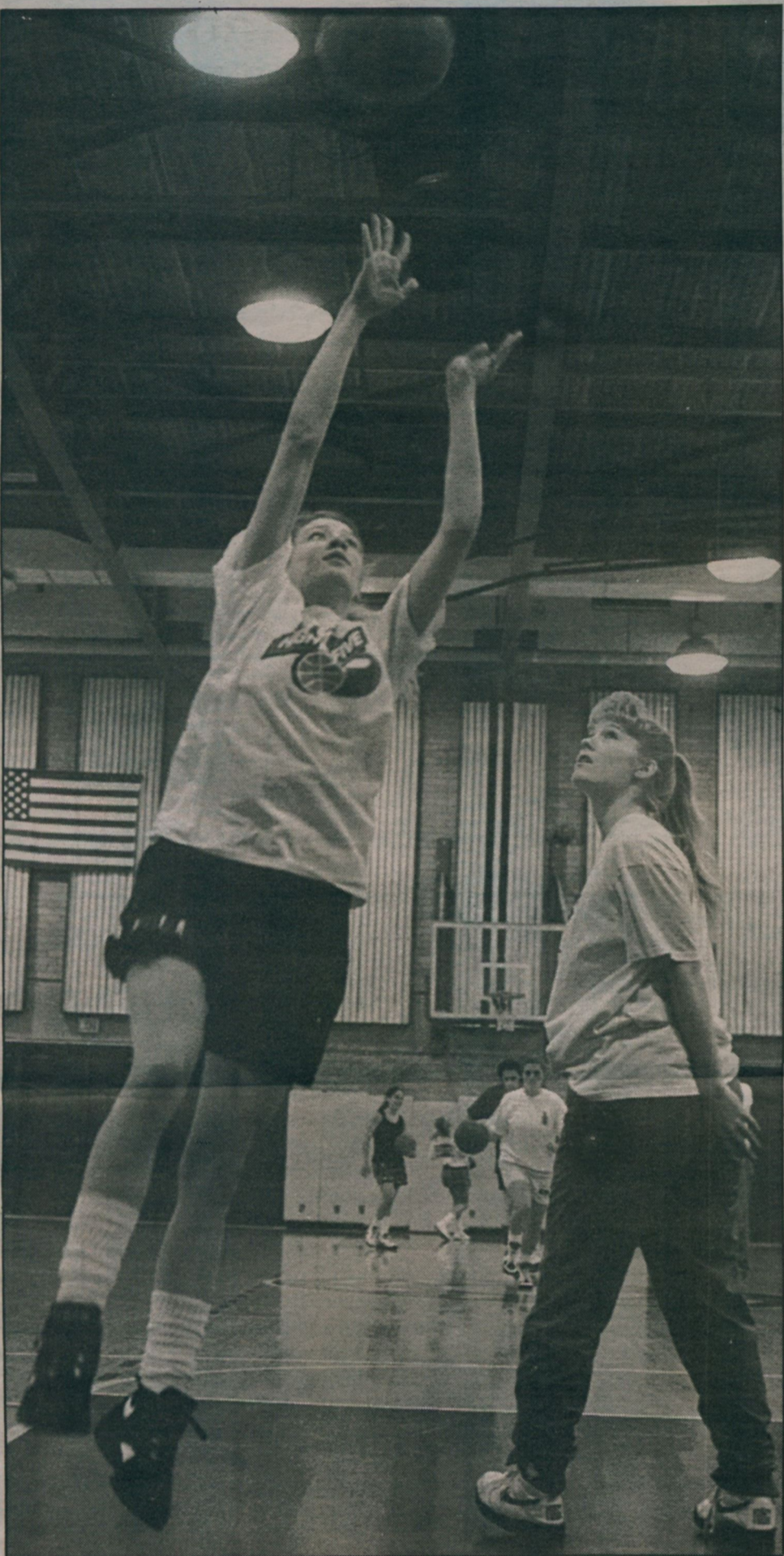


Photo by Carol Rich

Above, Amber Hein goes up for a lay-up during a recent practice while Bridget Burke waits for the rebound. At right, coach Bill Wold puts the players through a passing drill during a recent practice. Freshman, Stacey Quetschke and assistant coach, Bridget Burke take directions from coach Wold during a passing drill. The team's preseason will begin on Nov. 28. Burke was one of last year's leading scorers for the Roadrunners.



## West named all-tournament team

by Jessica Sprenger  
of The Commuter

Linn-Benton's Shelly West was named to the all-tournament team at the Walla Walla Volleyball Crossover Tournament.

The Roadrunners also picked up four victories over the weekend.

On Friday night the Roadrunners defeated Clark 15-3, 10-15, 15-6 and Walla Walla 15-12, 1-15, 15-13. Saturday they defeated Central Washington 15-3, 15-11 and Edmond 15-2, 15-9.

The Roadrunners lone loss of the weekend came to Yakima 15-11, 16-14. Michele Burnett led the squad in kills over the weekend with 36. Shelly West added 26 and nine blocks. Carrie Surmon contributed six blocks. Darci Powell had 12 digs and Samantha Bond

had 52 assists.

"Overall I was pleased with the play. To get that far and not win was disappointing, not only for me but for the team," said LB coach Jayme Frazier.

Last Wednesday the Roadrunners were defeated by host Clackamas 16-14, 11-15, 15-11, 15-6 in NWAACC volleyball action.

West led the team in kills with 15 and also had eight blocks. Amy Gerig added 14 kills and 21 digs. Melissa Troyer had 31 assists and Powell had 26 digs.

"I honestly believe we can beat this team (SWOCC) if we play consistently and as a unit and stay aggressive," Frazier said. The Roadrunners, 19-15 overall, travel to Southwestern Oregon Community College tonight.

## Soccer club can't find advisor

by Jennifer McCloskey  
of The Commuter

Usually around this time of year a soccer club gets organized at LBCC but it seems this year the club can't get started.

For the past four years, LBCC's soccer club has been headed by Kevin Robins, who is no longer at LBCC.

"For the soccer club to be recognized on campus," according to Tammi Paul Bryant, coordinator of student activities, "there must be a full or part-time staff member to act as advisor of the club."

In the past, the soccer club has had anywhere from 30-40 students

participate in the program and the team competed against other two- and four-year schools.

"This is really unfortunate as far as the club and the students are concerned," said Bryant. "There are brand-new goals ordered that are on their way, which are funded by the SAP (Student Activities Program) Committee and we have a full-sized soccer field. It is also unfortunate because we have had a lot of students come in to the office, interested in getting involved in the club or wanting to start a club. We have had to turn them away because we have no advisor."



## editor's soapbox

## Hike cures the mid-term blues

by Marie Oliver  
of The Commuter

We've reached that point in the term where the stress level tends to grow exponentially, so I thought I'd take a break from stress-inducing editorials to tell you a little story.

Sunday morning my 7-year-old son, Jeff, and I took off for a short hike up Bald Hill to take some pictures for my photography class. It had rained the night before, but at the time we started our walk the sun was shining. We'd packed rain gear, but decided we didn't need it and left it in the car.

Jeff was having a good time until we got into the trees where the ground was muddy. This is a child who hates to get dirty (unless, of course, he's dressed up for a wedding), so the standard parent-tormenting litany that usually goes, "Are we there yet?" came disguised this time as, "Can we go back now?"

I, however, have never minded a little dirt, was determined to shoot a roll of film, and was enjoying the brisk autumn air and invigorating exercise. Since I'm bigger than he is (and I had the car keys), we continued the hike. Amidst the huffing and puffing complaints of tired legs and muddy boots, I reminded him that we were adventurers—coaxing him along with promises of something great ahead, but refusing to tell him what it was.

This, of course, only put off the whining for a minute—each successive bout of whines required its own careful handling, until pretty soon we began to come out of the trees at the top of the hill. With the lightening of the sky, his disposition lightened as well.

Suddenly, he was glad we were there. He was on top of his world—the valley resplendent in fall colors below—standing on a stump shouting, "I AM the Pumpkin King!" As we headed back down the hill, the rain let loose, but by then we were comrades again—adventurers who could deal with anything the world had to dish out. When the rain fell too hard we squatted under a trees and sang, laughing at ourselves for leaving our rain gear in the car.

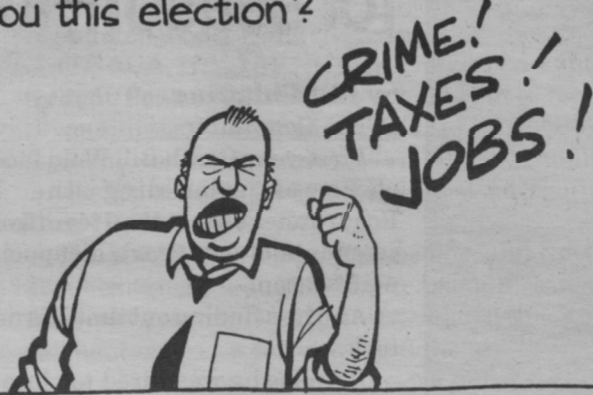
At the bottom of the hill, when the sun came out again, a complete rainbow congratulated us on a successful journey.

So what does this have to do with the pressures of college life?

As college students, I'm sure there are many times our attitude resembles the whining, complaining 7-year-old at the beginning of my story. There's a lot of stuff we have to wade through, and sometimes we wonder if it's even worth it.

None of us know what the reward is going to be at any spot on our own particular hill—but maybe we don't really need to know that. I think we just need to have faith that the rainbow will be there—and try our best to enjoy the adventure along the way.

What are the important issues for you this election?



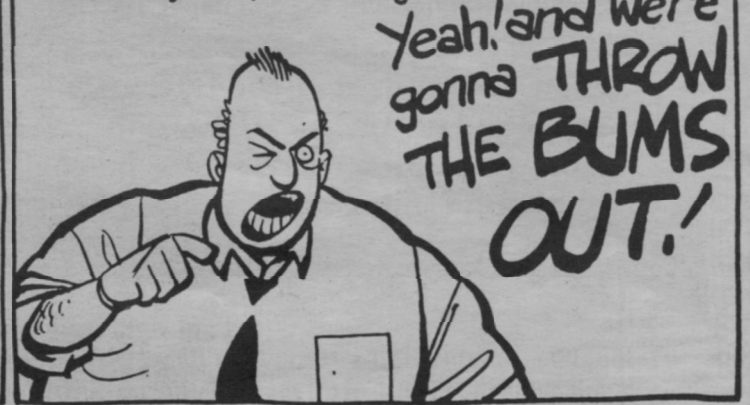
Where does your representative stand on those issues?



Well, who IS your representative?



Are you planning to vote?



ellen goodman

## 'The Great Pretenders' can't stop abortion

BOSTON—The verdict was never really in doubt. There was no mystery about this case. No need for DNA tests or expert witnesses. It took the jury only 20 minutes to find Paul Hill guilty of two murders and one attempted murder.

Long ago, the Florida man had appointed himself judge and jury, Supreme Court and Congress, on the matter of abortion. He'd often paraded before the Pensacola clinic with a sign that read: "Execute Murderers, Abortionists, Accessories."

The former minister, the car painter, the father and fanatic believed that doctors who performed abortions were murderers and clinic escorts were accessories. He believed that: "Sometimes you have to use force to stop people from killing innocent children."

He'd said so earlier outside the courtroom of another doctor's assassin, Michael Griffin. He'd said so on "Nightline." He'd said so on "Donahue." He had become the pro-life, pro-murder extremist on the media Rolodex.

So on July 20, when Hill hand-delivered his own personal death penalty to a 69-year-old doctor and a 74-year-old escort, those who knew him were shocked, but not surprised. He had finally practiced what he preached everywhere.

Nor was it a surprise that Hill chose to be his own lawyer. He wanted to plead justifiable homicide. When forbidden, he sat through the trial passively, without a cross-examination.

He barely blinked when the widow he also wounded pointed him out as "the blond guy with the smirk on his face."

To say that these murders were premeditated is to put it mildly. Hill had not only meditated on murder, he'd read, studied, prayed, argued.

He followed the mainstream of pro-life rhetoric that calls the fetus a child and abortion a murder. The rhetoric that compares abortion to the Nazi Holocaust.

He went further, following those who advocate closing clinics with bombs and fire. Those who like to say, "If you believe it's murder, act like it."

At last, he was sucked down a whirlpool of such "logic" to the notion of justifiable homicide. Premeditated to the end.

It would be comforting for moderate pro-life advocates to believe that Hill was an aberrant newcomer, not a diligent student of the movement.

It would be comforting for pro-choice advocates to believe that Hill was another sick, disaffected loner with no one to replace him on the picket line.

But after a generation of abortion wars, he's not alone. A CNN poll last summer showed that 8 percent of Americans agreed that using force to prevent abortion is justifi-

able. Three percent said that killing a doctor is justifiable.

Translate that small percentage into people and you have millions of Americans on Paul Hill's side. How many of them are willing to fill his shoes?



How many do you need when there are only some 2,500 abortion providers in the country?

In the past two years, the fundamental right to have an abortion has felt much more secure.

There is a majority on the Supreme Court protecting that right. There's a new law to defend access to clinics.

In this election, even some waffling politicians—dubbed The Great Pretenders—call themselves pro-choice.

But at the same time, there are fewer providers in fewer places to perform abortions. As Operation Rescue's Randall

**The former minister, the car painter, the father and fanatic believed that doctors who performed abortions were murderers and clinic escorts were accessories. He believed that: "Sometimes you have to use force to stop people from killing innocent children."**

Terry, pointing out the target for the next wave of sharpshooters once said, "We have found the weak link and it's the doctors." Sending Paul Hill to the electric chair won't change that reality.

On Thursday the jury recommended death, but the judge must concur. Indeed, Hill may be the textbook candidate for the death penalty—a premeditated double murderer. But he is also proof of the absurdity of believing in the death penalty as a deterrent.

Anyone who still accepts that belief didn't hear Hill's presentencing challenge to the jury to "mix my blood with the blood of the unborn...."

Better to let "the blond guy with the smirk on his face" spend his life in jail. It's not the death penalty that will secure abortion. It's strengthening the weak link—providing safety in larger numbers of doctors. It's making abortion as truly private as swallowing a pill called RU486 in an office.

And, I'm afraid to say, it's believing our ears. It's knowing with a chilling certainty that when the moderate pro-life movement calls doctors "serial killers," someone on the fringe may pick up a gun.



# EXPRESSIONS



Photo by Amy Radie

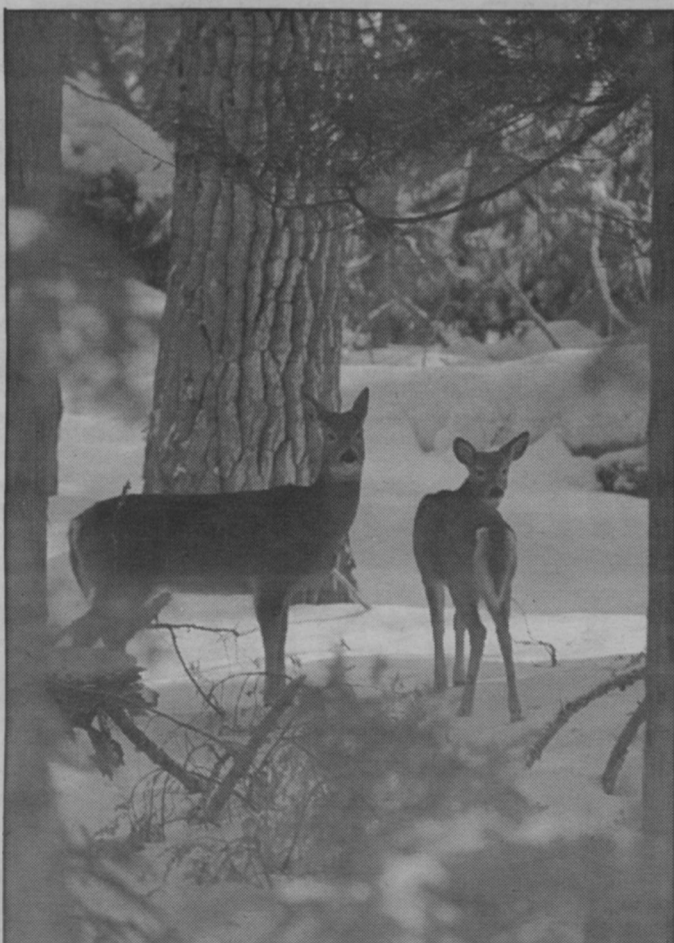


Photo by Amy Radie



Photo by Carol Rich



**MARKETPLACE**

# Advising Week

November 14 - 18

Don't Forget to:

Pick up your pre-printed registration form at the registration counter (it will list your assigned day and time to register the following week.)

See your advisor (Advisor names and office numbers are listed in the back of the schedule of classes.)



## classifieds

### HELP WANTED

**Looking for work?** Visit the LBCC Student Employment Center located on the first floor of Takena Hall in the Career Center. Part time, full time, temporary and permanent positions available. A news plastic injection molding company is hiring for various positions; a residential care facility is looking for medical, floor and short care aides; a hospital is in need of patient registration clerks; a research business is looking for an administrative assistant; and many, many more employers are in need to fill additional positions. For a complete list of jobs come to the Career Center, T-101. If you are eligible for the Federal Work Study through Financial Aid we have jobs available at the Benton, Lebanon and Sweet Home Extended Learning Centers and on main campus. Visit us today!

We need a mechanically inclined person to build modified shifting linkage for 407 GMC automatic transmission, that is already installed in a 1977 Chev 1 1/4 ton van. Will pay cash, trade a Yamaha motorcycle or a pair of mountain bikes. Call Don at 745-5628.

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR EXTRA CASH FOR STUDENTS!** ServiceMaster of

Corvallis will be on campus hiring for Office Building/Housekeeping positions. Part-time swing shift, evenings and weekend positions open. No experience needed. Pay will range between \$5.25-\$8.00/hour, depending on experience. To apply, go to AHSS 103 between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

**95-96 Leslie D. Parker Memorial Scholarship** Eligibility: Female, transfer student, upperclassmen for 95-96. Must be Oregon Resident. \$500 for one year. Scholarship application deadline April 1, 1995. Address for application available in Career Center located in Takena Hall.

**95-96 National Society of Public Accountants Scholarship:** Available to full-time undergraduate students in degree program. B or better GPA. Application deadline: March 10, 1995. Applications available in Career Center in Takena Hall.

**94-95 Business and Professional Women's Educational Programs** has various scholarships available to women who meet all eligibility requirements. Applications available in the Career Center in Takena Hall. Deadline for applications is April 15, 1995.

### ROOMMATES WANTED

**Need a roommate?** Call "Roommate Connection," a shared housing service bringing individuals together. Call 758-2006 ext. 555. \$5 service fee.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Dittoheads Unite!** Are you tired of being labeled ignorant and bigoted by uniformed liberals? Would you like to have a "Rush Room" or a conservative forum on campus? College Conservatives Association. Call Eric Bootsma at 752-5040 or 752-5566.

### Classified Ad Policy

**Deadline:** Ads accepted by 5 p.m. Friday will appear in the following Wednesday

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

### Do you have questions about:

- birth control
- pregnancy tests
- sexually transmitted diseases
- HIV/AIDS

Confidential services  
low fees

### Linn County Public Health Clinic

4th and Broadalbin  
Albany OR  
Hours: 8:30 - 5 M-F

For more information call:

Albany 967-3888  
Lebanon 451-5932  
Sweet Home 367-3888  
Rural Health Van 967-3888  
Outside Area Only:  
1-800-304-7468



## Five lonely turkeys need a home for Thanksgiving!

Drawing to be held Nov. 18

Tickets available at the Women's Center through Nov. 17  
\$1 each or \$3 for 5 tickets

- Caring ...
- Listening ...
- Referral ...
- Education ...
- Support ...
- ... for
- ALL

Winners of these frozen birds will be posted on the Women's Center door and in Takena Hall. Winner will also be notified by mail.

Sponsored by the Women's Center

### INTRAMURAL/RECREATIONAL SPORTS

## Annual LBCC Turkey Trot

THURSDAY, NOV. 17  
NOON-12:50  
LBCC TRACK

Prizes to winners of 5K run and best poker hand of 1.25M walk.

All participants will be entered in drawings for turkeys, pies, water bottles, T-shirts, and more!!

All LBCC Staff and students welcome

For more information, please contact the student programs office in CC-213

## Science, Technology and Society Lectures

A lecture with anthropologist

Dr. Mary Catherine Bateson



# Composing Community

7:30 p.m., Nov. 18, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall  
8:00 p.m., Nov. 21, Hult Center, Eugene

Students get special discounted tickets!



Portland tickets available from any Fred Meyer FASTIXX outlet or by calling 224-8499 (from outside the Portland area, call 800-992-8499). Eugene tickets are available from the Hult Center Box Office, 687-5000.

Presented by the Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy and co-sponsored by: Oregon Public Broadcasting, the high-tech PR firm Waggener Edstrom, University of Portland, Oregon Episcopal School, University of Oregon/UO Alumni Association, In-Focus Systems, Community College Consortium and The Business Journal. Additional support provided by Willamette Week, the Heathman Hotel and the Eugene Hilton.



At \$8,395, you'll have  
plenty of money left for gas.  
At 44 mpg/city,  
you might not need it.



The newest Geo. Metro, from \$8,395.\*

- ◆ Metro Coupe gets an EPA est. MPG of 44 in the city and 49 on the highway. ◆
- ◆ A warranty covers Metro from one end to the next.
- And that's with no deductible... zero... none whatsoever! ◆
- ◆ Metro comes with first-time buyer assistance.\*\* ◆
- ◆ Get to know the newest Geo. Metro. At your Chevrolet/Geo dealer's. ◆
- ◆ Want to know more? Give us a call. 1-800-Get-2-Kno. ◆

GET TO KNOW  
**Geo**<sup>®</sup>  
metro

\*\$8,695 M.S.R.P. of Metro LSi Coupe as shown. M.S.R.P. includes dealer prep and destination charge. Tax, license and optional equipment additional. †See your dealer for terms of this limited warranty.  
\*\*Up to \$500 down payment assistance for qualified first-time new car buyers financing with GMAC. Chevrolet and Geo are registered trademarks and Metro is a trademark of the GM Corp. ©1994 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, America! ®



# THE LAST WORD

## you said it

### The college faces about \$1 million in budget cuts next year—what should be the first to go?

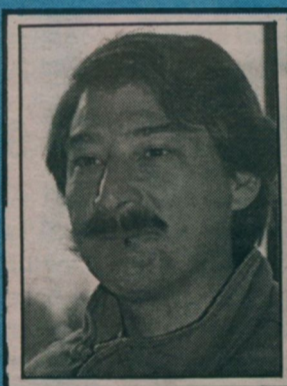
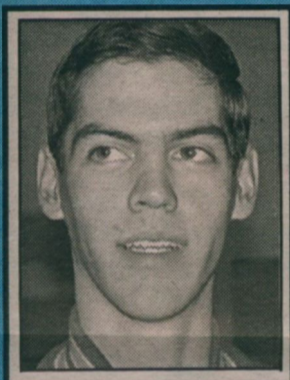


*That's really hard to answer, because I work in student government. I don't want to see programs cut. I think if they raise tuition they could increase revenue. I think they have cut enough. We need the extra curriculums to attract new students.*

**Tracy MacAuley, Albany**  
2nd year, office technology

*One thing that they could do to generate funds rather than cutback is to sell computers like they do at Chemeketa. Most new students need computers and supplies. I bought my computer at OSU. It would be much easier to buy here and generate funds for LBCC.*

**Jeffery Carl, Jefferson**  
2nd year, transfer degree



*I'd probably cut back on landscape and maintenance. Maintenance is expensive. Cut back on courses the school offers the general public. We should retain curriculum for people trying to get a degree. Get rid of the bookstore and go wholesale. LBCC could make good money that way.*

**Ricardo Bautista, Albany**  
2nd year, auto technology

*I don't think anything should really be cut, however people should be more efficient in the materials they use to start saving money. There is too much waste. The push-button sink in the bathroom dispensed two quarts of water from one push. I measured it with my drink bottle.*

**Grace Logsdon**  
1st yr, engineering



*Sports should be one of the first things cut because the overall student body doesn't benefit from sporting events. Sports doesn't bring in as much money as student programs.*

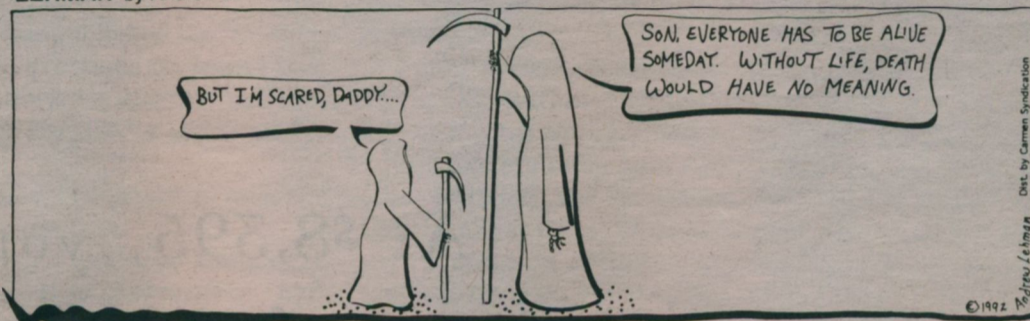
**Mindy Waite**  
environmental science degree

## they said it

**“** *If we are ever in doubt what to do, it is a good rule to ask ourselves what we shall wish on the morrow that we had done.* **”**

Lord Avebury, John Lubbock

LEHMAN by Andrew Lehman



## Crossword 101

### " As a General Rule "

By Gerry Frey

**ACROSS**

- 1 Sightseeing trip
- 5 Praise
- 9 Actress e.g.
- 13 Sole
- 14 Martini and \_\_\_\_\_
- 15 Scrabble piece
- 16 Soap opera
- 19 Notre Dame's Pars-seghian
- 20 French girl
- 21 Marking posts
- 22 Poor grades
- 23 Ernie's friend
- 24 Accelerates
- 27 Trig function
- 28 Allow
- 31 Serenity
- 32 Prohibits
- 33 Polynesian dance
- 34 Janet Reno
- 37 Bambl for one
- 38 Double curve
- 39 Choice
- 40 Sea eagle
- 41 General Bradley
- 42 Stockholm residents
- 43 Norse god
- 44 Actress Verdon
- 45 Singer Frankle
- 48 Actress Charlotte & family
- 49 Dallas Univ.
- 52 Universally held ideas
- 55 Sicilian volcano
- 56 Potato:Slang
- 57 \_\_\_\_\_ gin fizz
- 58 Shortly
- 59 French summers
- 60 Congressmen

**DOWN**

- 1 Caesar's gown
- 2 Unlque thing
- 3 Arm bone
- 4 Bread type
- 5 Slouches
- 6 Tennis world's Arthur
- 7 Servicemen's org.
- 8 Distribute
- 9 Walking stick
- 10 Yugoslavia's Marshall
- 11 Mr. Alda
- 12 Bro & sis
- 14 Chest sounds
- 17 Caner e.g.
- 18 Cremation site
- 22 Room style
- 23 Drunken spree
- 24 Garden tool
- 25 An apostle
- 26 Devoured
- 27 Speaker
- 28 Gruesome
- 29 Cheer
- 30 Stories
- 32 Started
- 33 Ms. Keller
- 35 Designate
- 36 Just discovered

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	
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**Crossword Answers on Page 10**