

The Commuter

A Weekly Student Publication

Wednesday, February 1, 1995

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

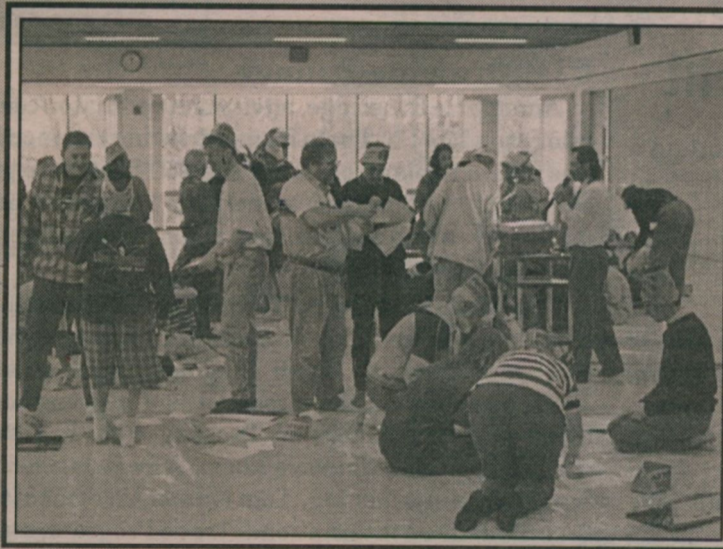
Volume 26 No. 13



Photos by S.E. Strahan

Let the Peace Games Begin

All the countries of the world symbolically gathered (above) in a global conference in the Commons, Friday, Jan. 27. Participants in the World Game Workshop chose from the many problems countries have in common—such as the environment, energy and food—and looked for one they could solve together. At right, OSU student Ed Morgan, LBCC faculty member John Wacker and Chemeketa student Renae Hyatt discuss solutions to bringing the literacy rate of South America up to 95 percent. Most of the participants' time was spent bartering and trading their resources to bring their countries up to predetermined standards.



Student council ponders \$4,400 class gift

by Karen Cox
of The Commuter

Student Council is closing in on a decision for the Class Gift of 1995.

Some of the ideas the council is considering for the gift are a PC Viewer, a disabled door for the computer lab, and re-carpeting the Fireside Room. Official decisions on the matter will be made in the next couple of weeks.

Every year at the end of its term of office, student council uses money from its budget—which comes from student

fees—to buy a gift to the college that would benefit future students. This year the budget is at an estimated \$4,400.

Some gifts given in the past have been the big screen T.V. in the Fireside Room, furnishings in Takena Hall, and two computers for the Learning Center. This year the council is leaning more toward two small gifts instead of one big one.

The council plans to conduct a survey to ask what students would like to see the money used for. Meanwhile, if students have any suggestions, they are encouraged to drop them off at the Student Programs Office in the College Center 213.

State funds drop, but LB can survive

by Craig Hatch
of The Commuter

Gov. John Kitzhaber's community college budget dropped from a proposed \$340 million to \$322 million, but LBCC President Jon Carnahan believes that the college has enough fund balance to cover it.

The state budget for community colleges, which is calculated using the "continuing service level formula," has been reduced to about 97 percent of what is needed to maintain the current level of education. This means about \$1 million less for LBCC.

The continuing service level formula determines how much money will be required to provide the same level of classes as provided the previous year, taking into account inflation and other increases in various services used to maintain community colleges.

The college budget is derived from tuition paid by students, local property taxes, the community college support fund, and the fund balance, which is money the college managed to save from the previous year.

LBCC has been setting aside money to repair the roof and do other major maintenance over the past few years. But now that the maintenance bond levy has passed, the set-aside fund can be used for operating expenses, helping to offset the expected reduction in state funding.

In addition, property tax assessment was higher than originally predicted, resulting in \$5.3 million more available for all of the community colleges to divide amongst them. Carnahan estimates that LBCC will get \$400,000 of this money above the projected amount.

A tuition hike is still a possibility. "The last thing I want to do is raise tuition," Carnahan said. "The more we charge, the fewer people are going to have access, but I can't rule it out."

LBCC has managed to save some money from year to year, but budget reductions are starting to eat away the reserve.

Carnahan projected that the college would spend \$600,000 to \$700,000 more than it will bring in.

"My goal is to get a balanced budget by '96-'97," Carnahan said.

Kitzhaber's proposed budget will go to the State Ways and Means committee on Feb. 6.

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CAMPUS NEWS



Gem and her master, Charlie Coe, take a break from classes. The 5-year-old guide dog has been assisting Coe since 1992.

Photo by Carol Rich

Guide dog does better job when she's not distracted

54-year-old student gets around campus fine as long as seeing-eye dog can do her job

by Karen Cox
of The Commuter

Like any young dog, Gem loves to play and be petted.

But Charlie Coe, a 54-year-old seeing-impaired business/management major, wants his fellow students to know that Gem is on campus to work.

Gem, a seemingly playful 5-year-old female German Shepherd, knows that as soon as her harness goes on she is working.

Coe said that people must also realize that a seeing eye dog with a harness on is at work, and that the duty of that dog is to maneuver the owner safely to where he needs to go. Distractions to the dog can end up harmful to the owner.

Coe said that fellow students occasionally will talk to Gem, stop to pet her or even whistle to her.

Luckily, such distractions have never led to any serious consequences, he said, because he's always been able to maintain control of the dog.

Coe originally came from back East, but now lives in Corvallis with his wife Margaret and their two-year-old son Ian. Margaret, who is also blind, holds a Master's degree as a Blind Rehabilitation Specialist and is also currently going to college at Oregon State University to earn her degree in Food Systems Management.

Coe has received education from the

University of New Haven, Conn. and worked for 26 years in accounting and management at the Yale New Haven Medical Center. He is here to enhance his experience in business and administration.

Pronounced legally blind in 1978, Coe suffers from RP (Retina Pigmatosis), a genetic disorder of the eye.

Coe uses the help of adaptive technology such as talking computers to access information and optical scanners to convert written words into speech.

Coe was unsure about whether to get a seeing eye dog, but he was matched with Gem in 1992. Privately-funded agencies raise the dogs from puppies and they are given out to foster families to train the dogs for up to sixteen months, he said.

The dogs are then matched by personality to the acceptable applicant at no cost to the user. The dogs will work with the owners until unable to work and at that time the user has the option of getting another working dog. The older dog make be kept as a pet.

Coe said distractions that are most troublesome are whistling, throwing food, or grabbing the harness or arm of the owner.

While Coe is more than willing to let students pet his dog while standing in line or while the dog is not working, he said it is best to ask him before approaching or petting Gem.

"It is a dog," Coe added "and you don't know that dog or what that dog will do."

Denver chef will serve gourmet feast at benefit

The Department of Culinary Arts is planning a seven-course meal as a fundraiser Friday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Santiam Room.

Tickets are \$40. Visa, MasterCard and Discovery cards are accepted. Due to limited seating, advance reservations are advised at 967-6101.

Chef Frederick B. Clabaugh is chef de cuisine of one of Denver's top restaurants and has over 15 years experience in gourmet cuisine.

Clabaugh will be preparing a seven-course meal that will include alder-smoked venison sausage, caramelized apple raspberry sauce, sweet potato pancakes, lobster broth soup, sorbet of ginger and vanilla with rose water, pheasant, tossed salad, and creme brulee with chocolate petit fours and bonbons.

Funds raised by the dinner will support the Culinary Arts Department endowment fund.

Correction

Staff members who conducted cholesterol screening two weeks ago were from Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis, not Lebanon Community Hospital as reported.

campus briefs

PTK Drawing Winner

Ann Marie Etheridge, advising coordinator/counselor, won The Phi Theta Kappa drawing last month. She said she plans on using the \$50 bookstore gift certificate "to purchase something I wouldn't normally buy, like a stuffed animal for my daughter."

Trade Seminar

The Oregon Advanced Technology Consortium is hosting a free seminar discussion by a representative from Oregon's Small Business International Trade Program on the importance of international trade to your business on Tuesday, Feb. 7, 7:30-9 a.m., in the Alsea-Calpoia Room. A free continental breakfast will be served. Tom Niland, director of the Small Business International Trade Program, counsels, trains and educates small businesses throughout Oregon on international trade. For more information, call Tom Nelson, 740-7871.

Small Business Administration Visit

An official of the Small Business Administration (SBA) will be available to answer questions by appointment at LBCC's Training and Business Development Center on Thursday, Feb. 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in College Center, room 135. Dick Lane, SBA Business Development Division, will discuss

SBA programs in management counseling, loans, bonding, selling to the government, innovation, venture capital and other subjects of interest to small business owners or political owners. For more information, or to make an appointment, 967-6112.

Successful Business Series

A six-week series, "Developing Your Successful Business," is being offered by the LBCC Training and Business Development Center starting Thursday, Feb. 2, 6:30-9 p.m. in the Boardrooms. Preregistration is preferred but participants may register at the door. For more information, call TBD Center at 967-6112, between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Single Mother's Appreciation Day

The Oregonian reports that "Single Mother's Appreciation Day" will be celebrated on Feb. 4—Dan Quayle's birthday. Project Freedom founder Susan Duncan has suggested the day "to counteract the current mean-spirited rhetoric aimed at single mothers." Duncan suggests honoring the fact that most single moms raise fine children by holding a party, giving a present, or sending a card or bouquet.

For more information, write to Project Freedom, P.O. Box 1447, St. Louis, MO 63178.

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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LOCAL & REGIONAL NEWS

classifieds

HELP WANTED

Travel Abroad and Work. Make up to \$2,000-\$4000+/mo. Teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and South Korea. Many employers provide room and board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J60651.

Alaska Summer Employment. Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext A60651.

Men and women earn up to \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards and electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-602-680-4647 ext. 102c.

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. Summer jobs are also available. For a more 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 switchboard, food service, grounds keeper, maintenance, business faculty, library, auto tech and manufacturing tech lab aide positions on campus. Visit us today!!!

SCHOLARSHIPS

95-96 AMS/INDUSTRIAL Scholarship for transfer students in Oceanic and Hydrologic Science. \$2000/yr for Jr. and Sr. years. Application information available in Career Center. Deadline is Feb. 17, 1995.

95-96 Under-represented minorities achievement scholarship program has scholarships available to college junior transfer students who meet all eligibility requirements. Deadline to apply is May 1, 1995. Applications available in Career Center in Takena Hall.

94-95 Mensa Scholarship essay contest is offering \$200-\$1000 grants. Applicants must apply by January 31st, 1995. Applications available in Career Center in Takena Hall.

95 transfer students to University of Washington with a major in Paper science or engineering can apply for scholarships. Deadline to apply is March 1, 1995. Applications are available in the Career Center.

95 transfer students in early childhood education may apply for a \$400 grant from OAEYC. Deadline to apply is March 1, 1995. Applications available in Career Center in Takena Hall.

OREALS Scholarship for students beginning or furthering a career in a legal support staff position are eligible to apply for a \$1000 scholarship. Deadline to apply is March 17, 1995. Applications available in Career Center in Takena Hall.

Scholarship for students entering Legal Support Staff Career. Linn-Benton Legal Sec. Assoc. will award on \$500 scholarship for 95-96. Deadline to apply is Feb. 20 1995. Application is in Career Center.

95-96 Scholarship for Accounting Students. \$1000-\$2000 awards from the Oregon Association of Public Accountants. Applications deadline: April 1, 1995. Applications available in Career Center, Takena Hall.

95-96. SME Education Foundation Scholarship for students in Manufacturing Engr. or Manufacturing Engr. Tech. Six different school's scholarships to apply for, with various award amounts. All six have Mar. 1, 1995 deadline. Applications available in Career Center, 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. Approximately \$6,000 award. Deadline to apply is April 15, 1995. Applications available in Career Center in Takena Hall.

CERA 1995 Award for Poetry. \$500 Scholarship to be awarded. Send one poem to: CERA-Scholarship, P.O. Box 1889, Fremont, CA 94538-0188. Deadline is Feb. 21, 95.

1995 Women in Transportation Scholarships available for female students majoring in transportation related fields. Two \$100 awards and two \$2000 Awards. Deadline to apply is Feb. 28, 95. Application available in Career Center in Takena Hall.

95-Oregon Farm Bureau Scholarship for Agriculture majors. Award amount is \$500. Deadline to apply is April 1, 1995. Application available in Career Center in Takena Hall.

FOR SALE

Skis, Boots, Poles: Skis, Olin Comp CRX 190 cm, Geze 942 Bindings, Atomic Arc Team Poles \$200. Lange TII Team boots Men's Size 8 \$250. Call 928-1062

Helmet Arai F-1, Fred Merkel Signature model. Red, white, blue (small) \$200. Call 928-1062.

For Sale: 1988 Mercury Tracer, 4 door wagon, white, 70,000 miles, new tires, new battery. All maintenance records available, excellent interior, 40 mpg! \$4500 OBO. 745-5628 evenings.

Kenmore Washer & Dryer Set, almond color, used for 6 months, \$350. Call 924-1647 evenings.

LOST AND FOUND

A maroon Day-Runner (organizer). It has my ID & Student Body Card inside. Also, very important documents. VERY IMPORTANT TO ME! No questions asked. If found call 967-6112. Reward!! You can also return it to LBCC Security.

NEW STUDENT CLUB

Attention all Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual or Gay friendly students! Newly formed Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual Assoc. club seeks students to participate in rap session, AIDS awareness events, etc. Club meets every Monday (starting Feb. 6) at noon in room T-111 (in the Career Center) for more info call Mark Weiss 967-6102 ext. 102.

Local entertainment spices up coffee in Albany and Corvallis

by C. Baughman
of The Commuter

Students looking for a place to hang out locally may want to check out one of several coffeehouses in the area. The popularity of local coffeehouses has increased in recent years, partially due to the introduction of entertainment.

Corvallis has three coffee houses with entertainment, while Albany has one.

Allann Bros. Coffee House at 500 S.W. 2nd, is Corvallis' oldest coffee house, having opened over 20 years ago. It offers customers blues, folk, or acoustic entertainment every weekend from 8-10 p.m. The bands are usually local, but many come down from Seattle. There is no cover charge.

Java Rama, 2047 N.W. Monroe Ave., Corvallis, offers live jazz bands on weekends. Manager Will Winkler of Java said he started providing entertainment to his customers because it was the "hip thing" to do. The host of the night's jazz session is Dave Stores, who recruits his bands locally and from other states.

Java Rama also offers live plays, comedies and bands on Tuesdays, which are taped by OSU students and are broadcasted live on KVBR(99) and (66). Among the talent is a gentleman who puts on a one-man play. The next play "Echoes of Humanity" will be Feb. 7. There is no cover charge for any of the performances, but a donation is welcomed.

M's Tea and Coffee, 916 N.W. Becca Ave. is one of the newest coffeehouses in Corvallis. M's occasionally offers various types of music ranging from



Photo by Carol Rich

Customers line up for a jolt at Java Rama on Monroe Avenue in Corvallis.

folk and blues to classical and classic rock. Bands that stop by on the weekends come from all over.

Bocherinni's Coffee and Tea House, 208 1st Ave. S.W. in Albany, offers various types of live music, including classical, jazz, and R&B. The groups come from all over and are screened by an agent. Live jazz is offered Tuesdays from 7:30-10 p.m. They also offer live entertainment on weekends from 8:30-10:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.

Tax Counseling for Low-Income Students

And anyone else that needs assistance with figuring out their tax form. You can call the RSVP office at 967-8838 or LBCC ext. 838 to find out about current information or schedule an appointment. Counseling available Friday, 12-3:45 p.m.

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Flower Sale

\$1.25 each • 6 for \$6.00

FREE on-campus delivery
8:00 AM to 2:30 PM

February 14, 1995

Orders Taken in the Commons Lobby
Monday — Friday
Jan. 30 — Feb. 10
10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

For more information call Student Programs Ext. 831

ATTENTION

All Students Planning to go into the Teaching Profession!

There will be representatives from several Oregon Colleges and Universities on campus on February 1 to share information for students interested in teaching both elementary and secondary education. If you are a first year or a second year pre-education student, please come to Boardrooms A and B in the College Center Building from 9-11 or 1-3 on February 1 to get first-hand information for transfer. This activity is sponsored by the Career Center. If you want more information, contact Marthajane Christensen, counselor, in Takena Hall Career Center.

review

Videos worth watching: 'The Hudsucker Proxy' and 'The Client'

by Paul Turner
of The Commuter

"The Hudsucker Proxy" died a rather hideous death at the box office—critics complained it was too anchored in the 50s style of making movies. But considering that the video rental market has been much kinder to it than the box-office, that can't be all bad.

Tim Robbins plays an idiot (Nevil) who is booted up to C.E.O. from the mail-room because he is someone the board of directors can push around—the old president had done a 45-floor swan-dive off the board-room table. Paul Newman plays the chairman who tries to set up the Robbins character for failure, but Nevil's ignorant charm and inspiration have him using each provided obstacle as a step up.

Jennifer Jason Leigh plays a hard-biting news reporter trying to get the goods on the new imbecile head of Hudsucker industries. Her character is a cross between Katherine Hepburn and Vivian Leigh and, frankly Scarlett, the character wears on the nerves. One wishes her coffee would get spiked with Valium and Prozac so she'll slow down enough to understand what she is running on about.

The humor is fast and often subtle with flash cuts to different characters with one-liners. The sets are lavish, very colourful and seem to have a Tim Burton ("Batman" and "The Nightmare Before Christmas") look. There isn't a frame in this film that couldn't be blown-up and hung on a wall. The characters are exaggerated to make their stereotyping not seem like a bad thing. Even the waitress seems to be picked from the greasiest spoon in New York.

"The Hudsucker Proxy" is rated PG for adults talking like adults and the best suicide-jump since Stanley Kubrick threw a \$100,000 camera out a window a few dozen times for "A Clockwork Orange."

'Client' is tight, fast-paced

Pee before you hit the play button on the remote because once this is going no one in the room will want to pause for a potty-break. From the opening sequence any extraneous footage was left on the editing room floor.

The plot is nothing to write home about: 12-year-old boy is imparted with information on a murder and both good-guys and bad-guys want him. The difference is this kid gets himself a lawyer, Reggie Love, played engrossingly by Susan Sarandon. Her foe, Rev. Roy, played by Tommy Lee Jones, is the FBI head going for the governorship. He is the embodiment of the southern peace officer that made the civil rights movement necessary. Jones plays the perfect self-righteous, mouthy, publicity-hungry political climber with a single-minded mission: find out what the kid knows.

Sarandon plays the perfect aware, self-righteous, wounded, slightly feminist, sensitive bitch-lawyer. She can make Rev. Roy squirm uneasily behind his forced smile as she points out the multitude of rights he's violated—then play him the tape of him doing so. Yet, she can soft-talk the kid into telling her what it's like to be "poor white trash" in a small southern town—watching his mom fight every day to make minimum wage.

The best part of this film is the play between Tommy Lee Jones and Susan Sarandon. They have characters developed over the course of many films that are easy to care about. These are polished and refined performances—the major flaw being that they make everyone else in the film look like they are in a high-school play. The bad guys seem straight from "Matlock" and the rest seem to be from the low end of central casting's talent pool.

"The Client" is rated PG-13 for yet another graphic suicide (though we don't see it, the build up is substantial) and a 12-year-old lacking in manners or respect.



"Secret Garden" cast members are shown here rehearsing for upcoming performances in February. Above: Daniel Tierce, LBCC student from Lebanon, plays Dickon Sowerby; Carrie McLain, high school student from Corvallis, plays Martha Sowerby; Jaime Proctor, eighth grade student from Corvallis, plays Mary Lennox; and Pete Walker, high school student from Albany, plays Colin Craven. Below left: Tierce, Walker, and Proctor. Below right: Proctor, and Bob Thetford of Corvallis, who plays Ben Weatherstaff.

'Garden' to flower on Mainstage

The cast of "The Secret Garden" prepares for the opening of LBCC's annual children's production later this month. More than 6,000 school will see the play between Feb. 7 and Feb. 28, when the cast will stage two shows every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Students willing to volunteer as ushers are asked to contact the Takena Hall Box Office. Tickets are also available to public weekend performances Feb. 11 and 18 at 10 a.m., and Feb. 12 and 19 at 3 p.m. In the cast are Jamie Proctor, Michelle O'Connor, Carrie McLain, Daniel Tierce, Jim Davis, Pete Walker, Bob Thetford, Julianne Loftus and Richard Trojan.



Photos by James Eagan

'Trekkie' convention: The final frontier for fans

by Jim Eagan
of The Commuter

Okay. I admit it—I'm a Trekkie. Last Sunday I went to Portland to take part in the Creations Star Trek convention. I put on my Starfleet captain's uniform, and my girlfriend and I headed north to the Airport Holiday Inn.

After waiting in line for about a half an hour to get in, we sat down in the main auditorium. The video projector warmed up, and we got to see a music video salute to "The Women of Star Trek." After the video, we wandered around in the vendors' room, where anything and everything to do with Star Trek that could be sold was for sale. Even stuff that was for other sci-fi shows was sold.

Then came the costume contest. I didn't even make it past the first round; however, my girlfriend did. During the second round, though, she was gently asked to leave the stage. I was proud of her

nonetheless, since I helped with her makeup. The guy that won had an incredible costume—I knew he was going to win from the first moment I saw him enter the convention center.

After a few more videos and slides, it came time for the guest speaker. Michael Dorn, "Worf" on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," came into the room with a confident air. He spoke about his time on the Paramount set, from the seven years he was on "Trek," and the new movie "Generations."

After the speech, all the people in the auditorium got in line and got Dorn's autograph. Then the vendors closed their booths, and it was time to go.

All in all, I had a great time. I didn't win the costume contest, but I don't care—it was the participation that mattered. By the way, there's a convention in Corvallis on Feb. 25 with Nichelle ("Uhura") Nichols will be there.

And so will Captain James Eagan.

SPORTS

Roadrunners pick up wins over Umpqua and PCC to stay on top

by Jessica Sprenger
of The Commuter

The first-place men's basketball team picked up two more wins last week, defeating Umpqua and Portland. Last Wednesday LB came from behind against Umpqua for a closely fought 96-91 win. Down 49-45 at the half, the Roadrunners regrouped and out-scored the Timbermen 51-42.

Both teams shot an incredible 58 percent from the field, but LB also shot

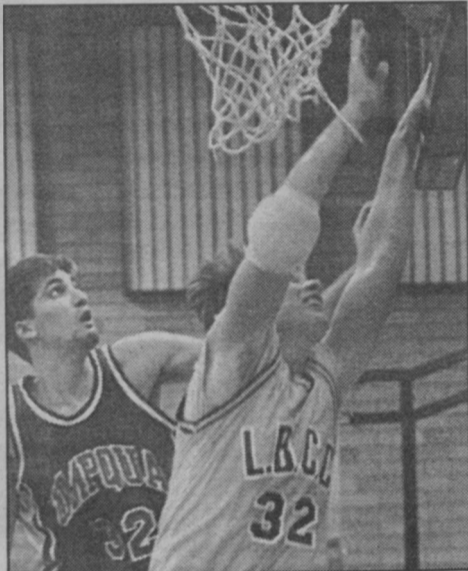


Photo by Jessica Sprenger
Sean Eaton goes up for two of his 30 points against Umpqua Saturday.

84 percent from the charity stripe compared to Umpqua's 50 percent.

The Roadrunners were led by Sean Eaton, who scored 30 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Jeff Taylor dished out a team high eight assists to go with 21 points. Greg Obrist grabbed a team high nine boards and added 10 points, while Chris Swallow and Kyle Wonderly each put in 13 points.

On Saturday the Roadrunners traveled to Portland and whipped PCC 81-70. LB out rebounded the Panthers 41-35 and dished out more assists 21-16.

Eaton again paced the Roadrunners with 19 points, while Wonderly pulled down a game high 14 boards and put in 17 points. Taylor dished out a game high six assists, picked up five steals and added 14 points, while Obrist chipped in 13 points and 11 rebounds.

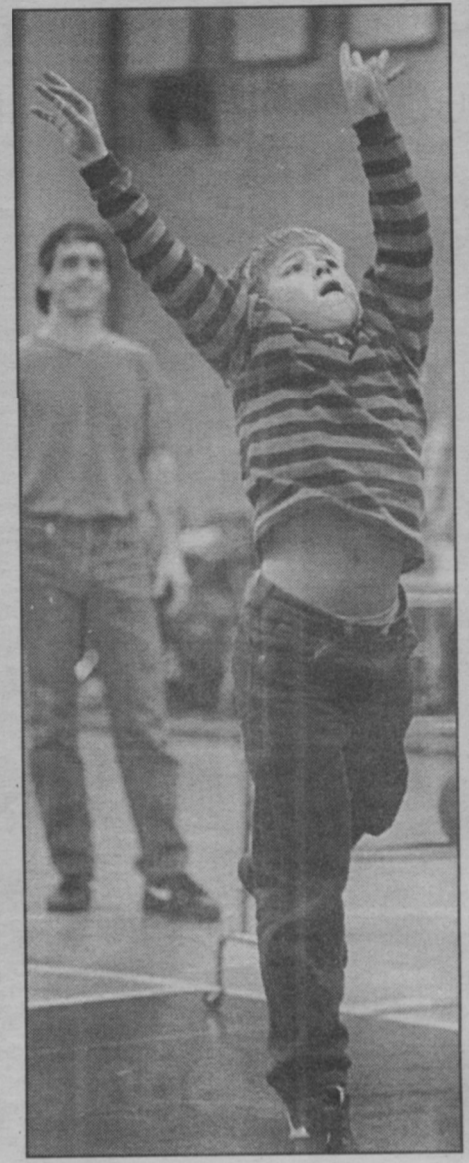
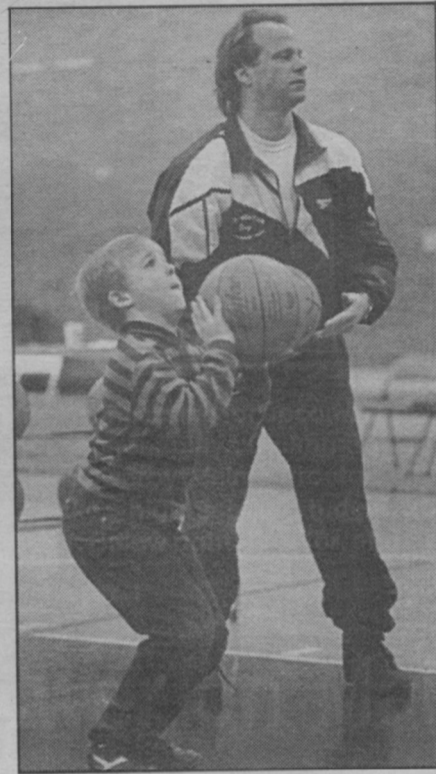
The Roadrunners, 7-1 in league and 13-4 overall, travel to Coos Bay to play SWOCC tonight and host Mt. Hood Saturday. Both games start at 8 p.m.

Southern Division

Linn-Benton	7-1
Chemeketa	7-1
Lane	6-2
Clackamas	5-3
Mt. Hood	2-6
Portland	2-6
SW Oregon	2-6
Umpqua	1-7

Two at the Buzzer!

Greg Larson helps Timmy Monson fire-up a free-throw during a half-time contest last Wednesday at the LBCC Umpqua game. Timmy, the nephew of Roadrunner guard Kodi Waite, hit 12 shots and won himself a LB T-shirt.



Photos by Carol Rich

Many options around for those who enjoy the snow

by Jennifer McCloskey
of The Commuter

Attention skiers and snow-boarders!

Winter is well on its way and the mountains are beautiful. It's high time for hitting the slopes and having a blast soaring down the hillside.

For many, one of the biggest events of the winter is the first trip to the mountain to go skiing or snow-boarding.

The excitement of the first snowfall ignites the souls of those who thrive on the thrill of free-style, shredding or cross-country.

Oregon is one of the most notorious places in the United States to go play in the snow. Many think of Vail,

Breckenridge or Aspen, but Timberline and Mt. Hood Meadows are continuously being advertised by sponsors who set up tournaments and competitions for the professionals.

Another popular place to be seen on the lifts is Mt. Bachelor near Bend, which serves most of the people who live near Redmond, Bend, Sisters, Prineville and surrounding smaller towns. And coming up on Feb. 6, Mt. Bachelor will be hosting its first Grundig World Cup Snow Board Series, which will last through Feb. 10.

Skiing and snow-boarding grow in popularity as the years go on, but it seems as though in the last few years snow-boarding has taken over. The new trend is to grab a few of your

friends and your board and head to the mountain (any mountain) for the day or even the weekend.

So where are all the people going this year? According to the lodge and resort managers, it seems the crowds are heading to Bachelor and Meadows. The majority of those doing the snow sports are families and large, organized groups.

For more information, contact one of these resorts:

Mt. Hood Meadows (337-2222)

Group Ticket info—246-1348

Open seven days a week

Monday-Tuesday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wednesday-Sunday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Timberline (272-3311)

Open seven days a week

Wednesday-Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sunday-Tuesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mt. Ashland (482-2897)

Open seven days a week

Sunday-Wednesday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Mt. Bachelor (382-2607)

Open seven days a week

Weekdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Weekends 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hoo Doo Ski Bowl (822-3799)

Open six days a week

Sunday-Tuesday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Closed Wednesday

For more information on the Grundig World Cup, contact Jeremy Forster, Kathryn Omelchuck, or Seth Walker, at (503) 382-2442.



Photo by Carol Rich

Nothing Going Right

The women's basketball team came up short at home Wednesday against Umpqua, 75-74. Darci Powell led all scoring with 26 points and five rebounds. On Saturday, the Roadrunners suffered their second loss of the week 49-46 against PCC. Jessica Sprenger collected 15 points and 17 rebounds, while Sarah Wordon tacked on 10 points.

WEIGHT ROOM IS NOW OPEN!!!

Free to all LBCC Students

Every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6pm

NEW PROGRAM:
REACH YOUR PEAK

• Win t-shirts and sweatshirts for exercising!



Sponsored by the Intramural/Recreational Sports Program

For more information contact Student Programs, CC-213

NATIONAL NEWS

Scientists amazed to learn clouds soak up energy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Climate researchers are struggling to explain studies that show clouds absorbing much more energy from the sun than previously thought—a finding that casts doubt on some basic ideas of how the atmosphere works.

The research could force a re-evaluation of the complex computer models used to predict climate change, including the threat of global warming.

"Unfortunately, the papers give a clear indication that this is happening but not what causes it," said Jeffrey Kiehl of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

"We'd like to understand the physics of this," added Robert Cess of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Cess and Veerabhadran Ramanathan of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego reported the unexpected energy absorption by clouds in separate papers in today's edition of the journal *Science*. Kiehl is a co-author of both studies.

Clouds are "absorbing a lot more energy than we ever thought," Cess said in an interview.

"We had, for a long time, known that clouds are shielding the ocean surface and land surface from solar radiation by reflecting back to space," Ramanathan added. Now, he said, "we are finding that it's a double whammy here. They are shielding not only by reflecting but also by trapping a lot more solar radiation in the atmosphere."

"We had thought that clouds were like a mirror," he

said. "Now it seems like they are a dirty mirror."

Francisco Valero of Scripps made a comparable report to the American Meteorological Society last week and much the same findings are included in papers being prepared by Thomas Ackerman of Pennsylvania State University and Patrick Minnis at the Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

The research raises questions about the way complex computer models mimic the atmosphere. Those models are a mainstay in the concern about greenhouse warming—the theory that gases released into the air could cause the planet to overheat.

Does that mean the computers are overestimating or underestimating the greenhouse threat? The scientists aren't sure.

"It's premature to know what effect it will have on the predictive aspect" of the models, said Kiehl of the atmospheric research center.

The researchers found that clouds appear to absorb energy equivalent to burning a 100-watt light bulb for every 3 square meters of the Earth's surface—a square roughly 5.6 feet on each side.

The discovery that so much energy is being absorbed by clouds means that scientists, to keep things in balance, must reduce their estimate of the energy added to the air by the water that evaporates from the oceans, lakes and rivers and then condenses into clouds.

And that means the water evaporated and then rained back to Earth may be as much as one-third less than had been estimated, the researchers said.

Proposal would make OHSU independent

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Gov. John Kitzhaber and legislative leaders of both parties today endorsed a plan to make Oregon Health Sciences University a public corporation, cutting the school loose from the state college system.

Advocates say University Hospital—which now provides 60 percent of OHSU's income—could be more competitive in an increasingly tight health-care market if freed of state administrative rules.

"We must not allow handicaps of a state bureaucracy to destroy one of the finest teaching, research and health care providers in the country," said Sen. Gene Timms, R-Burns.

Timms, co-chairman of the Joint Ways & Means Committee that writes the state budget, is a sponsor of a bill to make the school a public corporation.

Kitzhaber said the school's future "depends on its ability to compete in a rapidly changing and increasingly competitive marketplace."

"It is a great example of how we can find innovative ways to deliver public services more efficiently and cost effectively" said Kitzhaber, who's a physician.

The proposal also is supported by Senate President Gordon Smith, R-Pendleton; House Speaker Bev Clarno, R-Bend, and other major legislative leaders.

"Every university hospital in this country is swimming in difficult waters because of the changes in health care," said Joseph W. Cox, the chancellor of the State System of Higher Education.

He endorses the idea that the medical school should have more autonomy than the rest of the state's college and university campuses.

"I came to be persuaded that they had to be sprung even further from the nest than others," Cox said.

The proposed legislation would make the school a public enterprise reporting to a board appointed by the governor and responsible to the Legislature.

Neither the state higher education system nor the Department of Administrative Services would oversee its operations. Timms said his proposal would eliminate the chancellor and the president of the state higher education board as non-voting members of the OHSU governing board.

Timms and other lawmakers say they expect the Legislature to approve the split with Oregon's college system.

"This fits right into our philosophy of making government smaller, more efficient and more productive," said Sen. Tom Hartung, R-Portland, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

State looks for place to lodge juvenile offenders

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—State officials are looking at alternatives for housing juvenile offenders ranging from the Trojan nuclear plant to a surplus federal ship and supply barge.

An influx of young convicts is anticipated under Measure 11, which set mandatory minimum sentences for juvenile criminals. About 300 juveniles over the next two years are expected to face the tougher penalties.

Existing juvenile facilities are filled to capacity. Gov. John Kitzhaber's proposed budget calls for four new maximum-security jails, but that wouldn't be ready for at least two years. "It kicks us into fast-lane planning," explains Rick Hill, Oregon's acting director of juvenile corrections.

Some of the proposals being considered in addition to the surplus ship and the closed nuclear plant:

—Erecting aluminum-framed "in-

stant" structures on the campuses of MacLaren and Hillcrest, the state's two juvenile training schools.

—Retrofitting facilities such as Camp Rilea in Warrenton and Dammasch State Hospital in Wilsonville.

—Utilizing an old Job Corps center near Burns and the former Central Oregon Training and Education Facility near Bend.

"This is an opportunity for us to be creative," said Rep. Bob Tiernan, the Lake Oswego Republican who helped author Measure 11.

Sen. Jeannette Hamby, R-Hillsboro, who heads the subcommittee on juvenile justice, has asked Sen. Mark

Hatfield to help in reserving a 210-foot ship and a 215-foot barge while the state studies its options. She says the cost of obtaining the vessels would be \$15,000 each.

"I don't think voters wanted us to go out and build brand new institutions when they passed Measure 11," she said.

Tiernan,

who supports

the possibility of privatizing juvenile corrections, says some notions regarding youth facilities will prove less practical than others. "Bless the heart of people who want to save money," says Tiernan, "but I'm in the Navy and I know how dangerous and unforgiving a ship can be."

"I don't think voters wanted us to go out and build brand new institutions when they passed Measure 11."

—Sen. Jeannette Hamby

Guilty plea will not alter Wah Chang operations

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)—Teledyne Wah Chang Albany said Friday its parent company's guilty pleas to federal charges would have no major effect on operations or jobs at the plant.

In Miami Thursday and Washington Friday, Teledyne pleaded guilty to federal charges that it illegally exported zirconium metal that ended up in cluster bombs sold to Iraq during the 1980s.

Teledyne's board of directors agreed to pay \$13 million in fines and penalties to settle the charges.

Wah Chang also agreed not to make exports licensed by the Department of Commerce for three months starting March 1, company spokesman Jim Denham said Friday.

Exports, primarily to Europe and Japan, make up

about one-third of Wah Chang's production, but only a part of the exports come under Commerce regulation.

The Millersburg plant had 1,206 employees as of Dec. 31.

The guilty pleas leave hanging the cases against two Wah Chang employees, Ed Johnson and Ron Griffin, both of Albany. Johnson, a salesman, remains on paid administrative leave. Griffin, an engineer, has retired. They are set for trial in Miami Feb. 6.

Lawyers for both men said Friday that Teledyne had tried to get charges dropped against them as part of the corporate pleas, but that the government refused.

Johnson's lawyer, Gerald J. Houlihan of Miami, said the government had declined to dismiss the case even though his client was no officer, director or owner, received no commission and had "no incentive to do the things they claim he did."

Bill would allow definition of improper treatment of corpse

Dead poets wish irks morticians who dislike request of skinning man to bind book

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The state's morticians, in the wake of a dead poet's request that his skin be used to cover a book of poems, think Oregon needs to draw some boundaries on courteous treatment of a human corpse. That has resulted in one of the stranger bills before the Oregon Legislature.

Legislation pending in the House judiciary com-

mittee would give the State Mortuary and Cemetery Board the authority to set standards regarding the "offensive treatment of a dead human body." The mortuary board asked for that authority after Donal Eugene Russell willed that he be skinned and that his skin be used to bind his poetry.

Russell's widow, Rachel Barton-Russell, wanted to abide by her husband's wishes. Oregon morticians balked, but found they had no clear authority to refuse, said Lucinda J. Potter, executive director

of the state mortuary board. "I don't think that the society we live in, in general, accepts that dead human bodies are going to be used to make items," Potter said. "I think it's disrespectful, it demonstrates a loss of dignity and respect in the treatment of human remains."

Although state laws against corpse abuse might preclude skinning a corpse, it wasn't clear they applied to Russell, since he asked for it, Potter said.

"That's very different from skinning someone who didn't request it," she said.

OPINION

MACNEIL/LEHRER
NEWSHOUR

Coming up next, a new lease on marriage for Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson, but for how long? And—how a puppy cured a little Ohio girl... of hiccups!



SESAME STREET

Today's word is HURL! Can you say HURL, Beavis?

KIRK
DIST. BY ONION FEATURES

BILL MOYERS

Ours is a diverse nation... Tonight, we look at bulemic children of Satan-worshipping exhibitionists who had sex with their astrologers...

NATIONAL
GEOGRAPHIC

Hey! Finally some topless AMERICAN women!



WHY NOT JUST LEAVE PUBLIC BROADCASTING TO THE FREE MARKET?

soapbox

Mid-term graphs plot against students with math anxiety, creating illogical fear of failure

by Marie Oliver
of The Commuter

Maybe I need to talk to a shrink about this, but I'm beginning to think there may be a mid-term psychosis that afflicts liberal arts majors who are taking chemistry and college algebra at the same time. In my hypothetical model I'm calling this psychotic condition "graphobia."

Translation: "The fear of graphs."

I first experienced the symptoms while sitting in the LRC with my first algebra mid-term in front of me. I was okay until I turned the page and came face to face with a graphing problem. Then the condition began to manifest itself—sweaty palms, heart palpitations, and a short circuit of the logic synapses in my brain.

Like an agoraphobic in the Mojave Desert, I wanted to be anywhere else—doing anything else—besides trying to figure out a units scale to plot Olympic scores as a function of time—or was it time as a function of Olympic scores? All I know is that it became painfully obvious that my grade on that test would look like a reciprocal of the number of late-night hours I had spent studying for it.

An interesting signature of this disease is that the effects seem to be cumulative. A few days later I was faced with a chemistry chart comparing the solubility of substances, and suddenly, multiplication by 10 was nearly impossible. The more I stared at that graph, the more confused I became. Had someone asked me at that point to add $2 + 2$, I doubt whether I could have.

The reason I think this may be more than just my own algebra/chemistry illiteracy is that I've spoken to a couple other people who have similar disabilities. These are people who, like me, carry a pretty decent GPA as a general rule. However, like me, they also fall into the category of students commonly referred to as "OTA" (translation: "older than average"). This somewhat disturbing bit of research leads me to wonder: is graphobia a function of age?

But I think that's being a little simplistic. Maybe it's not a function of age so much as a function of life experience (would the graphs look very much different?) Maybe it's that an OTA realizes that understanding the meaning of that graph may make the difference between getting a degree or not getting a degree—translation: getting a job or not getting a job.

There's certainly no more at stake for an OTA, but the OTA who's been out there in the real world knows from first-hand experience that there's a lot at stake. The graph becomes symbolic: it looms in front of you, flaunting your fear of failure like a matador waving a red cloth in front of an angry bull.

So I've decided that, instead of seeing a shrink just yet, I need to just mellow out a little bit—stop seeing that graph as a symbol of success or failure and see it for what it is—just another (insert your own favorite unprintable adjective here) graph.

ellen goodman

Term limits don't solve the burnout problem

BOSTON—Some years ago, I enrolled in the Founding Fathers School of Citizen Politics. Believing that it's a good idea to rotate people in and out of public life, I signed up for term limits.

Well, maybe it's a perverse streak. But just as the whole country has come to favor this plan, I'm having second thoughts.

I've begun to suspect that the term-limits law is just another entry on a growing list of mandatory items—the balanced-budget amendment, the three-strikes-and-you're-out laws—that are taking over public life.

With these laws, people believe that they are taking power by taking away the power of representatives, judges and even other voters to use their own discretion. It's as if we trust no one, not even ourselves, to do the sensible thing.

The congressional debate is being led in equal measure by long-term incumbents and brand-new freshmen. The incumbents apparently need a rule to make them leave. The freshman seem to believe—despite the evidence of their own election—that voters can't do-it-themselves.

Meanwhile the citizens who approve of term limits include that majority of Americans who don't even vote. Their only act of citizenship is registering an opinion in a poll—not going to a polling booth.

So the main argument these days is between those who are saying 12 years and you're out and those who are saying six years and you're out. But the argument in my own head has switched from politics to life. It's not just an argument about when people should be forced to leave, but about when they should choose to leave their post, job or role.

I've often wished that drug companies would develop a home-testing kit for burnout. Perhaps we need a CAT scan to discover the lesion that develops when the most important part of a job has become keeping the job. Surely there ought to be a blood test to know when we have lost the enthusiasm, the willingness to take risks, that may have launched a career in the first place.

There are many people outside the capitol sitting in jobs they've outgrown, seats they've outworn, fighting to keep work they no longer want—out of fear. Many of us are like actors between roles, absolutely sure we'll never work again. Along with job insecurity, there's bottomless supply of personal insecurity.

I have a colleague who once took a job as an editor and wrote a list of five things she would never do. When she had done three of them she left. That's a wise list for anyone to write down at the moment of hiring or inauguration.

About three years ago, when a buyout was offered at my own workplace, some took the money and ran. But everyone who was eligible had to rethink his or her own life.

Watching people leave was a bit like watching friends get divorced. It was a challenge to our own commitments. The rest of us had to consider why we were staying. Out of fear? Stick-in-the-mudness? Or was staying right for us? Was there more we wanted to do?

These are questions that occasionally stump a politician during an interview or a debate. Why do you want to be re-elected? But these are questions that everyone should ask in their own job review. Even when they are surrounded by people who regard them lucky, they may come up with a surprising answer.

Carolyn Heilbrun wrote a mystery novel under her pen name Amanda Cross called "Death in a Tenured Position." But years later the title had an entirely different meaning to her. She said that it reminded her of "the danger of choosing to stay right where we are, to undertake each day's routine and to listen to arteries hardening ..."

"Instead," she wrote, "we should make use of our security, our seniority, to take risks, to make noise, to be courageous, to become unpopular."

It's absolutely true that members of Congress in so-called safe seats can lose touch, grit and energy. It's also true that some get wiser as they get older and more secure.

Public servants don't get tenure; we already require the job review called an election. But term limits? I don't know too many workers—public or private—whose loyalty and performance would be enhanced by the promise that whatever they do they'll be fired.

So as the prospects for mandatory term limits grow, my enthusiasm for the blunt instrument withers. I would prefer a more discreet tool. What would happen if every officeholder who was burned out got out? That would be the turnover of the century.

letters

Student council needs amendment to create president

To the Editor,

The students of LBCC have a chance to make a difference in some small way. The difference is the constitutional amendment that would create the office of ASLBCC President at LBCC.

The amendment has been researched and written with the intent of balancing the power that the ASLBCC Student Council holds.

The Amendment gives the President specific powers, a veto (which can be overturned by the Council), ability to propose legislation to ASLBCC Council, CCOSAC Representative (Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions), and a seat on the Student Activities/Programs Budget Committee. Imagine if the United States was governed only by Congress; that is the way ASLBCC is today. The necessary checks and balances are needed, and the amendment will provide for them.

The Council should approve the amendment to show that they are willing to put a check to their own power over our student fees and where they go ASLBCC will lose no respect by passing the amendment.

I ask all students to contact their representatives and urge them to approve the amendment and put it before the vote of the student body. The amendment would be a step towards a system of government closer to the Federal Government, a system of limited power, and checks and balances.

It is time for students to get involved with how government functions, including student governments. This amendment is a chance for students of all political persuasions to make a positive difference.

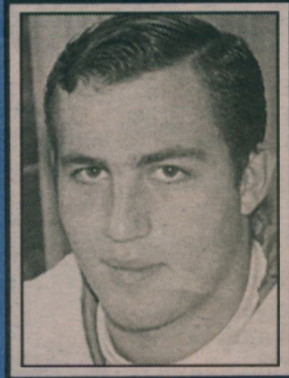
Erik Bootsma
College Conservatives Association

THE LAST WORD

you said it

Do you think environmental concerns are exaggerated?

I suppose it's how you take the question. There needs to be concern, it's our environment. There's no problem with having growth in technology and jobs but we must be balanced with environmental concerns and improving the environment. What are you gonna do 50 years down the road, cultivate asphalt?



Marcus March, Philomath
First year, Electronics

No. Because it is important that we save ourselves and protect our environment. It's the only one we have. When it's gone, we're gone. The younger generations are taking it more seriously because we're being taught in school what's going on.

Jon Weatherly, Albany
First year, general

No. People do need to recycle. Cans and trash are overtaking the world. It kind of makes me angry when people don't care because the world's a beautiful place. We need to take care of it so it will last.

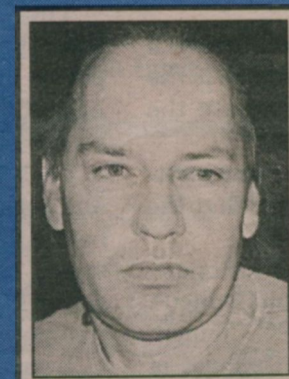
Lori Bryant, Albany
First year, Legal Secretary

Yes, there are exaggerations. They closed salmon fishing where I live. It's devastated Winchester Bay. The fishermen are being blamed and penalized for the decreasing numbers. According to studies 90 percent of the fish are killed at the dams and not by fishermen. The government allows the dams to operate without penalties or the responsibility to fix the problem.



Gloria Collins
microbiology, 4th yr.

I think that the media seems to amplify each issue that comes up out of proportion. But I think our environmental problems are bigger than our understanding of them. We are just beginning to realize what we've done in the past is still with us. The answers are complicated because our attempts to solve them affects much of society that is dependent on products that cause environmental damage.



Brian Weber, Corvallis
Second year, Horticulture

they said it

“

Nothing is ever done until everyone is convinced that it ought to be done, and has been convinced for so long that it is now time to do something else.

—F.M. Cornford

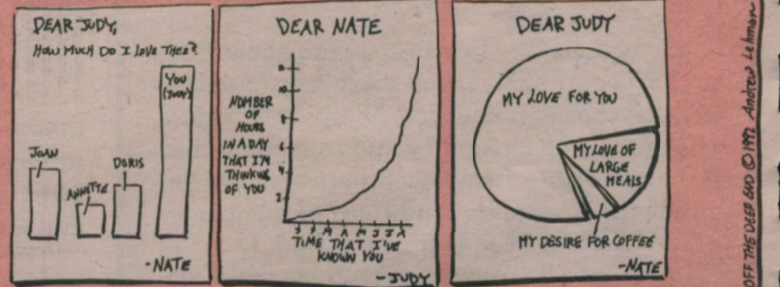
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LEHMAN by Andrew Lehman



DAVE DISCOVERED THAT IT WAS HIS INNER CHILD PLAYING IN HIS INNER TUBE THAT WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS FEELING NAUSEOUS ALL THE TIME

ACCOUNTANTS IN LOVE (SOME SAMPLE NOTES)



Crossword 101

" My Kind of Town "

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- 1 Foot digits
 - 5 Punctures
 - 10 Follows eye or low
 - 14 Reply initials
 - 15 ___ Noir
 - 16 Helper
 - 17 Butter sub.
 - 18 Florida town
 - 19 Amer. cars
 - 20 New York town
 - 22 Indiana town
 - 24 Devoured
 - 25 Sourdough for one
 - 26 Lying down
 - 29 To's companion
 - 30 Evaluated
 - 34 Get up
 - 35 Greek letter
 - 36 Go out with again
 - 37 Occupation: Abr
 - 38 Texas town
 - 40 ___ Ami
 - 41 Sewed together
 - 43 Make lace
 - 44 Swindles
 - 45 Mistake
 - 46 Crowd
 - 47 Not these
 - 48 Round rod
 - 50 Caesar's seven
 - 51 Arizona town
 - 54 Nebraska town
 - 58 Baseball units
 - 59 Former actor David
 - 61 Region
 - 62 Incision
 - 63 Word with Indian or liner
 - 64 Group of hoodlums
 - 65 Tortilla sandwich
 - 66 Board game
 - 67 Amer. car

- DOWN**
- 1 New York town
 - 2 Norwegian town
 - 3 Odd's companion

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15					16				
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48				49				50					
51	52	53						54			55	56	57
58				59				60			61		
62				63							64		
65				66							67		

- 4 Washington town
- 5 Seed
- 6 Twitches
- 7 Santa ___ winds
- 8 Spanish dance
- 9 Outdated
- 10 Iraq town
- 11 Actress Moreno
- 12 Smell
- 13 Gold rush direction
- 21 French summer
- 23 Songster Carpenter
- 25 Connecticut town
- 26 Not verse
- 27 Kitchen tool
- 28 Hollywood trophy
- 29 Tallahassee Univ.
- 31 Unmentionable
- 32 Collar types
- 33 Thick
- 35 Seed vessel
- 36 Decay
- 38 Wading bird
- 39 Bill
- 42 California town
- 44 Illinois town
- 46 Missouri town
- 47 Word before can or horn
- 49 Alcoholics
- 50 " My Cousin ___ "
- 51 Starting gate
- 52 Polynesian dance
- 53 Pertaining to the ear
- 54 Shakespeare's King
- 55 Spoken
- 56 Allow to use
- 57 Some race horses
- 60 Verse: Abrv.

Crossword answers on Page 3