

**It's Upon Us**

*A new registration system for summer term gets a trial run.*

**Get Out of Town**

*Where to go when classes finally shut down for the year.*

**Last Laugh**

*Comedy class takes its final exam on the Toa Yuen stage tonight.*

# THE COMMUTER

A  
Student  
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## Annual 'Spring Days' at LBCC to include new activities

by Jacqui Hargis  
of The Commuter

"Spring Days," a student activity festival held annually at LBCC, has a few new twists this year.

The festival is scheduled to kick off May 22, rain or shine, and will continue through May 24, offering a variety of old and new activities.

Mini-Golf Play, a new activity, is a miniature golf course that will be set up in the courtyard for students to "putt" around in.

Evening concerts, offered specifically for night-time students, is another new activity for "Spring Days."

Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. in the courtyard, students can watch "Dan Perz," a blues/jazz group. Thursday a Caribbean steel drum group, "Island Music," will perform from 5-7 p.m. "Red Bandana," a country group, will play between 7 and 10 p.m. Friday.

Students can participate in another new activity, the Fun Run/Walk, on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. This activity will begin on LBCC's school track and continue through the cross-country course.

On the more traditional side, activities like the Legs Contest, the RPM Car Show and the EBOP Dunk Tank, will be held as they have in the past.

Drawings for prizes will be held all three days of the festival at 12:45 p.m. Some of the prizes include CDs donated by Camelot Music, therapeutic messages by Corvallis Stress Clinic, bowling passes for Lake Shore Lanes and BND Bowling, tanning sessions at the Tanning Shed, gift certificates for restaurants, and the grand prize, a Rapid River all-day raft trip on the Deschutes.

Other noon activities include an all-campus picnic Wednesday, a DECA T-shirt sale, RHAC ice cream sale, and a Phi Theta Kappa bake sale.

Students Scott Eley and Tammi Lockard, along with ASLBCC advisor Tammi Paul, have been working on "Spring Days" festival since February.

"A tremendous amount of effort goes into putting something on like this," said Paul.

Although volunteer workers are provided by the student council and prizes have been donated from stores and restaurants in return for advertisements, the three-day festival's estimated cost runs \$4,000. It is funded through Student Activities Program.

Originally, the festival ran a week long. This year, however, due to the high cost of the program and to budget cuts, the program was shortened to three days.

In case of bad weather, the band concerts will be moved to the Commons on Wednesday and Thursday, and the Friday concert will be held in the gym. If it rains, the Mini-Golf Play will be cancelled.

## Student Potters Guild holds last ceramics sale as budget cuts dismantle main campus studio

by Holly Hofer  
of The Commuter

Heat- and sodium-resistant bricks are piled in neat stacks everywhere. Well-worn plastic garbage cans with colorful streaks down their sides look as if they've seen the creative genius of thousands of people. Ceramicware litters every nook and cranny, and a fine gray dust has settled upon everything.

This is the ceramics studio on LBCC's Albany campus, where everything from utilitarian pottery to works of art have been created.

No more pottery will be created in this studio, however. The ceramics program at LB has been eliminated.

The Student Potters Guild will hold its last Spring Days pottery sale at LBCC May 22 and 23 in the courtyard, offering instructors and students a chance to sell their wares.

According to Sue Glover, president of the guild, the money earned will go directly to the individuals that made the pieces, after a 15 percent commission. The commission will be used to purchase supplies for the Benton Center studio, which will remain open, said Glover.

Benton Center, which has operated a small studio of its own, will now take over the whole LBCC ceramics program.

Jay Widmer, instructor for both centers, will lose his .6 contract with Albany, but will keep his .5 contract at the Benton studio.

According to Widmer, narrowing to program to the Benton studio creates some big problems. The greatest is space. The Benton studio has about one-sixth the room of the Albany studio, he said. There is no room for 20-plus pottery wheels, glaze buckets supplies and three kilns from Albany, much less for the students.

The Benton Center studio already has one bisque kiln and

16 wheels crammed into its space. Widmer said they will probably end up storing most of the Albany equipment in the Benton studio and on the patio of the Albany studio.

Because of the cramped space, LBCC student Richard Ott says it will be very difficult to find space and a time to work. The studio will be constantly jammed, making it less likely for him to find a spot to work in, he said.

Ott said he likes the ceramics class because it is good for "stress relief" and because he can actually see how much he accomplished during the term. He said at the end of the term he takes home a "big boxful of stuff" and feels like, "Wow! I made that!"

Ott said when he found out about the cut, he got angry. He said he felt like "They're taking this away from me!"

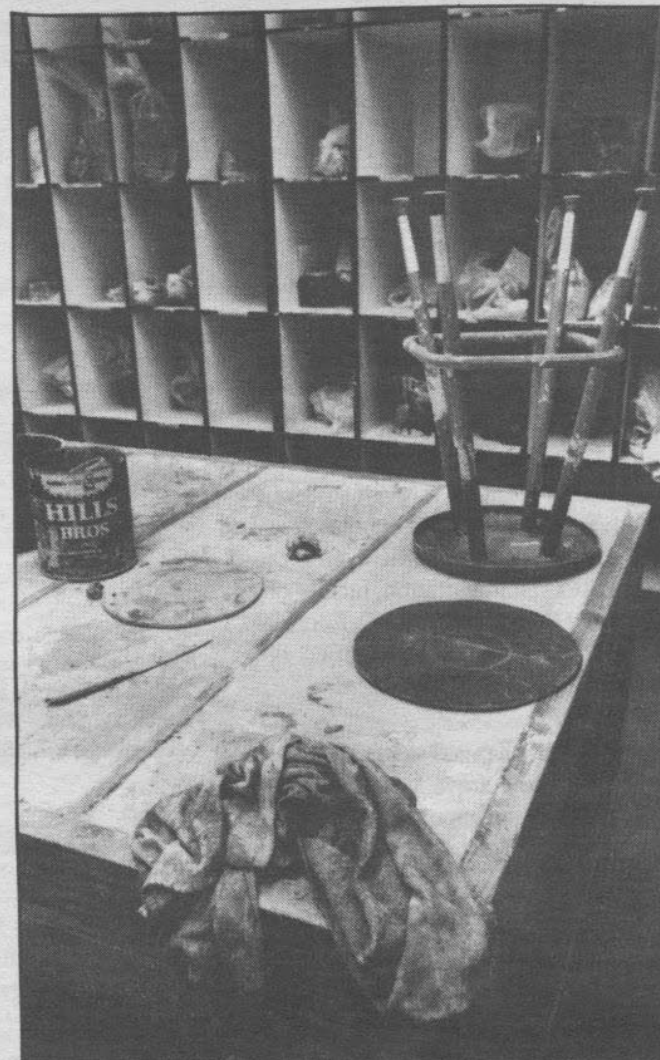
Unfortunately, Glover said, there's not much that can be done about the cut. The guild was informed about it after the fact, she said. The Guild put out a petition, she said, but it did no good.

Widmer said he felt three things when he was told about the cut. The first was a strong sense of loss for the clay community. "There's a strong tradition of clay at LB [Albany campus]," he said. What bothered him the most, he said, is that the potential for people "discovering themselves" in clay is greatly diminished.

Second, he said he felt it was an opportunity for the Benton Center to become "more focused" and "to grow."

Last, Widmer said he felt glad he could now spend more time pursuing professional recognition as a potter. He said he's "thrown pots" for 28 years and taught for 17 years at LB, and this extra time will allow him to "explore opportunities beyond teaching." Widmer he will spend more time in his studio at the coast range and will be able to build a wood-fire

Turn to 'Pottery' on page 4



The Commuter/NATHAN DODGE

The Albany Center ceramics studio will shut down for good after spring term due to budget cuts. The Benton Center studio will remain open and take over the Albany program.

# POINT OF VIEW

## COMMUTER EDITORIAL

### Legislators should resist pressure from tobacco lobbyists and protect minors

The tobacco industry has sent lobbyists to Salem during this legislative session to persuade legislators that bills to limit teen-agers' access to cigarettes are a bad idea. The industry has been trying to block a vote by being responsive to lawmakers' concerns, such as removing cigarette vending machines after a lawmaker complained that he saw teenage girls buying cigarettes from a vending machine outside a store.

Obviously the tobacco industry doesn't want the bills to pass. Not only would they lose thousands of dollars in revenue generated from the sale of cigarettes to those under 18, but they are also worried that other states may adopt the same kind of policy and thus cut their profits even more.

One bill currently in the Oregon House of Representatives that would allow cigarette machines only in places off-limits to minors passed the Senate by a 22-4 vote and has the majority of the House in favor of it. But it is stalled in the House Judiciary Committee and, according to its chairman, it won't come up for a vote.

The tobacco industry has hired the best lobbyists money can buy, including some former legislators, and they have done what the industry wanted—keep the bills in committees so they don't come up for a vote. Once the bills reach the floor of the House, the tobacco industry will have less influence over the outcome.

Other bills the lobbyists have blocked from going to a vote include one that would ban cigarette vending machines within 200 yards of property used by a school. That measure passed the Senate on a 26-2 vote.

Tobacco lobbyists say that the industry does not try to market to minors, yet minors are continuing to get cigarettes even though it is illegal for stores to sell to them. The tobacco industry is not concerned with the moral or right thing to do in this case. They simply don't want to lose the money they make when minors buy cigarettes, whether legally or not.

Some people say that minors will get hold of cigarettes one way or another. Yet, is it so wrong to try and slow down the sale of cigarettes to youth?

Currently, the state of Oregon cracks down on minors in possession of alcohol. Maybe it's time for the state to be as stringent with youth who smoke.

We applaud the legislators who are still trying to get these laws passed in the Oregon House, and denounce the tobacco industry. Cigarette manufacturers are selling a dangerous product, and they should be satisfied with the profits they make off their sales to adults. It's time they stopped trying to block reasonable laws intended to protect minors. It's time, for once, they did what was morally correct, and not merely economically expedient.

But we won't hold our breath waiting.

## THE COMMUTER STAFF

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through 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's "Point of View" pages to express their opinions on campus or community matters. Submissions may be in the form of letters, which should be limited to 250 words, or guest columns, which should be reviewed with the editor prior to submission. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and columns for length, grammar, spelling, libel and taste.

Correspondence should be addressed to The Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Ore. 97321; (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The

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The Commuter/BRAD MAXCY

## LETTERS

### Departing student gives thanks for 'two great years'

To the Editor:

At the completion of two great years at LBCC, I feel compelled to praise and thank all who made this a terrific two years.

Thanks to great instructors, I have grown in many ways. The education I have received here has given me a wealth of information, as well as providing many opportunities for personal growth in a small personal setting. We are fortunate to have such bright, dedicated instructors.

One very special thing about LBCC is the presence of the Family Resource Center. Having been a preschool teacher myself for nine years, I am forever grateful to this school for the opportunity to have my youngest son in such a high quality preschool.

Add to that excellent teachers and staff, convenience, low-cost, and a cooperative and parent-education programs, and it's about as ideal as I could hope for.

In all honesty, I can't think of anything of any significance to complain about at LBCC.

The staff members in the offices, library and cafeterias have been friendly and helpful. When I had a concern about a traffic situation at Looney Lane and Hwy. 34, I was shown right into President Jon Carnahan's office where he gave me his undivided attention, and we both made an effort to remedy the situation.

Many thanks also to the The Commuter for providing a quality forum for a variety of volunteer points of view.

Ultimately, the community benefits from giving so much to its many hard-working students.

Many a grateful student is giving feedback to the community in terms of praise as well as by sharing newly acquired job & life skills. As I go on to further my education, I know I am well-prepared.

Thanks, LBCC.

Loretta Rivara  
Health Occupations Major

### Graffiti on men's room walls provide 'words of wisdom'

To the Editor:

Recently, while in the Takena men's restroom, I was met with the following graffiti: (Graffiti?) "AIDS is God's answer to faggots and drugs."

I immediately thought this odd, because all the time that God and I spent chatting, He never once mentioned faggots or drug use, asking Him any questions.

But I was struck by the logic of the statement, and found several more answers, which I'd like to share.

- AIDS is also God's answer to blood transfusion recipients.

- Heart attacks are God's answers to runners & joggers.

- Ruthless slaughter is God's answer to Iraqi Civilians and Kurdish Refugees.

- Death is God's answer to Jim Henson.

- Alzheimer's disease is God's answer to my Grandmother.

- Baldness is the Goddess' answer to me.

Hmmm. Maybe since AIDS only kills me that's Her answer as well. Anyway--any of these with more answers, please get them to me as soon as possible.

Chuck Skinner  
Lib. Arts. Major

## COMMENTARY

## Holy Spirit Power

## Pentecostal pastor responds to critiques, encourages use of God's power

By Ron Kennerly  
Of The Commuter

As I grew up in the 60's, my parents wanted me to know about God. When I think back to them sending me to church, I can remember that one place they didn't ever send me was with my Grandma Ethel to the Roseburg Assembly of God. They said, "They raise their hands when they sing and talk in strange languages, son. You'd just be scared."

Suffice it to say, that was one place I didn't argue about going.

Well, some 20-odd years later that view has changed for me. Now, as a member of New Life Center of Albany, I've personally seen my life and the lives of many others, radically changed. I can no longer criticize the freedom of worship, and resultant release of God's power, displayed in a Pentecostal church. Unfortunately, I can't say the same for everyone. Many "mainstream" Christians, not to mention non-Christians who've heard the term "holy rollers," still view Pentecostal doctrine and worship practices as pretty far from the "normal."

I recently talked with Garry Siegenthaler, senior pastor at New Life Center, to hear his responses to some of the most often voiced critiques of Pentecostal doctrine and worship practices.

RK: First of all, Pastor Garry, have you always been a Pentecostal?

GS: "No, in fact I was raised from the time I was age five until I was 22 years old at St. Mark's in Salem, which was a very conservative Lutheran Church. I had a very orthodox Lutheran upbringing. I had some good teaching, but it was very conservative teaching, so my background is quite opposite from Pentecostal."

RK: So when were you first exposed to the Pentecostal denomination?

GS: "I really didn't have too much exposure until I met my wife, Ruth, who was raised as a Pentecostal. After I'd teach a Sunday School class at St. Mark's on Sunday morning, on Sunday nights and then again on Wednesday nights, as an excuse to see her, I'd go out to church with her."

RK: How did you react to those first exposures, coming from your Lutheran background?

GS: "I'd hear people praying for each other at the altar and I'd think, why in the world do people have to pray out loud? Why can't they just pray to themselves? I thought, coming from a 'sophisticated' church, that I was doing them a favor, but at the same time I noticed that when they prayed for people, many times they were healed."

"Other practices they had, like speaking in other tongues (languages) and raising their hands when they would sing, I didn't under-

stand, but I saw that there was a real joy and love for the Lord there that I didn't have. It really grabbed me, so I decided I'd better look scripturally to see if this was just 'off-the-wall' stuff.

RK: Let's address those practices. Take speaking in tongues for instance. Did you find that to be scripturally sound when you studied?

GS: "Yes I did. In Mark, chapter 16, in verse 17, I found Jesus, talking to His disciples just before His Ascension to Heaven, saying, 'And these signs will accompany those who have believed: in My name they will cast out demons, they will speak with new tongues.' Now I thought, wait a minute, I don't remember seeing this.

"So I looked further, and in Luke, chapter 24, verse 49, (just before His Ascension to Heaven) Jesus said, 'And behold I am sending forth the promise of My Father upon you; but you are to stay in the city until you are clothed with power from above.'

"Then Acts, chapter 2, verse 4, says that as the disciples were gathered together (as Jesus had instructed them) in Jerusalem on the 'Day of Pentecost,' they were filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak with other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance."

RK: That supports the citation in Mark about speaking in tongues, but some people argue that was a manifestation reserved just for the Day of Pentecost, not for today. What do you say to that?

GS: "The New Testament never says in the book of Acts that tongues would cease. In Acts, chapter 10, verse 45 and 46, (after the Day of Pentecost) when God sent Peter to preach to the Gentiles (non-Jews) at the house of Cornelius, an Italian, we read that 'all the circumcised (Jewish) believers who had come with Peter were amazed, because the gift of the Holy Spirit had been poured out on the Gentiles also. For they were hearing them speaking with tongues and exalting God.'

"I had to look scripturally. Not because a church had said it, I wouldn't accept that, because I'd been taught no. But when it corre-

lated with the Bible, I said good, this is the Word of God.

RK: Let's talk about another practice, that you Pastor, as well as some other denominations, have said seemed to be kind of off-the-wall. Is there any scriptural basis to the Pentecostals' raising their hands when they sing praise and worship God?

GS: "Yes. In First Timothy, chapter 2, verse 8, it says, 'Therefore I want the men in every place to pray, lifting up holy hands, without wrath or dissension.' And you'll notice throughout the Psalms it talks about the lifting up of the hands. In Psalm 63, verse 4, the psalmist wrote, 'So I will bless Thee as long as I live; I will lift up my hands in Thy name.' And in Psalm 134, verse 2, the psalmist wrote, 'Lift up your hands to the sanctuary, And bless the Lord,'

"By lifting up my hands, I (use my hands to) verbalize my love. Instead of just thinking it, I will verbalize it, like the psalmist talked about. When we give expression of praise with our lips and the raising of our hands, it's our worship to the Lord. This is simply coming back to a scriptural praise and worship."

RK: You've talked about the power that God has given to believers by the Holy Spirit and how tongues, mentioned in Mark 16 was evidence of that power. What other evidences of that power were mentioned in Mark, and have you seen them manifested in your congregation?

GS: "In Mark, chapter 16, verse 18, Jesus also said, 'they will lay hands on the sick, and they will recover.' When I first came to New Life Center, one of the most dramatic healings I saw was that of June Taylor, who had crippling rheumatoid arthritis.

"I was leading praise and worship on a Sunday night and the Lord spoke to my heart (by impression—words without a sound) that there was healing present. So I opened up the altar for prayer and someone brought June up in her wheelchair. The next thing I knew, I looked over and saw her standing up. Now, I'd watched her digress from a walker to a wheelchair, and the doctors had said she'd go from

the wheelchair to the bed. It was deteriorating that fast. Well, the bottom line was that I went back to leading praise and worship, and when I looked back again, she was walking back and forth. The Lord had completely and instantaneously healed her.

"It's not faith healers. It's not weird stuff. It's simply God's way of doing things. It's part of our privilege as Christians, provided through the beating that Jesus took before He was crucified. Isaiah, chapter 53, verse 5, says 'And by His stripes we are healed.' It's our privilege, as a child of God, to be healed."

RK: I'd like to ask you what you think of the recent increase in America of people searching for spiritual truth and guidance in their lives. We hear talk of revivals in occult practices like witchcraft and Neo-Paganism and the New Age movement being on the rise. Why do you think this is happening?

GS: "I've seen in our own church and in our community, as well as world wide, a tremendous search for God. It's because God has created a void in every person's life that only Jesus Christ can fill."

"I think people have bought into the materialism of today, especially in our Western culture, where many people chase the 'almighty dollar.' And I've watched people who were very successful business-wise, realize that there was a void in their life. They want to have the materialism and take care of that void without Jesus, but of course it just won't work."

"I come back to what Jesus said, in John, chapter 14, verse 6, 'I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life. No man comes to the Father but by Me.'

"There have always been false gods. There have always been counterfeits for the real. That's why you have the New Age movement. That's why you have the occult. That's why you have chemical dependencies and so many other compulsive and abusive behaviors."

"They may result in a temporary peace, but ultimately they end in depression, or hell, unless they come out of it."

"That's why I believe so firmly in what we call the supernatural through the gifts of speaking in other tongues and healing, which are releases of God's power."

"If there's an area of chemical dependency, if there's an area of abuse, God says He can heal us both physically and emotionally."

"And people should realize that they can come to Christ and be released from bondage into an absolute peace and be made whole. This is for today, it's contemporary. It's evidence of what can take place in our lives through the power of God. Power to open doors that no one else can open, to bring jobs, to bring healing, and to bring families back together."

"I believe the church has, in many cases, negated some of that power. Many churches have cut out the fact that Jesus really does heal, He really does deliver and He really does miracles. The Bible says, in Mark, chapter 9 verse 23, 'All things are possible to him that believes.' It's not a temporary. It's a lasting. From now to eternity."



Garry Siegenthaler



The Commuter/RON KENNERLY

New Life Center members join in praise and worship at a fund raising banquet held May 5 at Memorial Junior High in Albany.



The Commuter/MONICA GRIFFIS

### Art at Work

LB graphics students Dan Boeske and Suzanne Russell work on projects in the graphics studio. An exhibit of student work is on display in the Liberal Arts Building until Thursday, when the student photo show replaces it.

## Seminar offered for transferring students

By Gina Yarbrough  
Of The Commuter

Wednesday, May 29, Student Programs and the Counseling Center will present an informational seminar for students who are planning to transfer to OSU and other four-year colleges.

The seminar, to be held from noon to 1 p.m. in Takena-205, will provide information regarding the impacts of Measure 5. It will also offer an open-floor discussion to answer students' questions about transferring, including transfers to out-of-state schools.

The seminar was organized because "a lot of students are having problems and concerns such as financial disabilities, and programs and classes being cut from colleges where they had planned to transfer," said Tammi Paul, student activities coordinator.

"Our job is to address student concerns," Paul said. "We encourage students not only transferring in the fall, but those who plan to transfer in the future, to attend." It will make transferring students aware of what problems they may be faced with and make them more knowledgeable about Measure 5 cuts, she said.

## Womens Center begins selling spring raffle tickets today

The LBCC Womens Center will hold its annual spring fund-raising raffle during the next two weeks, with tickets on sale beginning today.

Tickets for the drawing are \$1 each, and are available at the Womens Center, which is located in IA-225 in the former child care lab.

The prizes include the following:

- One single enrollment at the Corvallis Fitness Center;

- One meal at Flynn's Parlor in Albany;
- One night at Hanson's Country Inn in Corvallis;
- One dozen donuts from Grandma Dama's in Corvallis;
- One lunch buffet at Izzy's in Albany;
- One dinner buffet at Izzy's in Corvallis;
- One Sunday brunch at Lilla's in Albany.

The drawing will be held May 30 at noon in the Womens Center. Winners need not be present to win.

## Satirist/singer to perform at Corvallis church Thursday

Dave Lippman, political satirist-singer, will bring his zany brand of humor to Corvallis in a one-man show on Thursday, May 23. Lippman will be appearing at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall in Corvallis, 2945 N.W. Circle, at 7:30 p.m.

Lippman's sharpshooting satires and unsettling surveys of modern society are countered by alter-ego George Shrub, the singing CIA agent from the Committee to Intervene Anywhere. Shrub's presentation includes Evening News Speak, a twisted geography lesson, and CIA song and dance. Fans of Lippman will be pleased to know that a new character has

been added to the show: George Stump, moderate environmentalist and timber lobbyist.

Current victims of Lippman's slash-and-burn wit include the Gulf War, Latin America, global warming, Soviet deconstruction, and redwood removal. His show has toured extensively in North America and England, where the critic for London Observer wrote, "Dave Lippman may be more than slightly deranged, but this is the funniest stand-up act I have seen for a long time."

Tickets are \$5 at the door.

## 'Pottery': From page one

kiln. Plus, his wife, Tracy Ann Robinson Widmer, is having a baby in less than two weeks and he will have more time to learn parenting for his first child, he said.

After his initial "pain and anger" over the cut, Widmer said he felt joy and opportunity for change at the Benton studio and in his life. "Doors open for choices and different opportunities. That's part of what makes life so rich," he said.

Glover said nobody is happy about the loss of the Albany campus studio, but that she is glad the Benton Center will still be operating. Demonstrations will be held in the courtyard in Albany periodically to remind people that the ceramics program is still in existence and to continue to draw students to it, she said.

## 'Eloquent' reading available today in LBCC courtyard

Copies of the 1991 Eloquent Umbrella, LBCC's literary magazine, will be for sale in the courtyard May 22-24 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to the editor, Jamie Luckman-Dye.

The magazine includes the creative works of writers, designers, photographers and other artists from LBCC and the local community. The cost is \$1.

The Eloquent Umbrella will also be sold following the final session of the Valley Writers' Series, which is an open mike. It is scheduled for May 29, 12-1 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

Luckman-Dye said she is encouraging contributors to the magazine to read their works at the open mike session. Authors and artists whose works were published in The Eloquent Umbrella can pick up their free copies of the magazine at that time, she said.

## Librarians clean house; offer used books for sale

The LBCC Library will hold its annual used book sale during Spring Days, Wednesday through Friday, in the courtyard.

Hundreds of books which have been donated to the library or pulled from the shelves to make room for more current editions will be sold.

According to librarians, a multitude of subjects will be represented among the books for sale, and additional books will be added every day as space in the bins becomes available.

Prices will be set low in order to "move the books," librarians said, and proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase materials for the library.

The books will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today (Wednesday), and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

## Commuter writers receive awards

Two Commuter writers received awards recently from regional journalism organizations.

Commuter Editor Kathe Nielsen won an Award of Merit from the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association for her editorial on freedom of speech in the Jan. 30 issue. The competition was among college journalists in the state who wrote for publications with circulations under 5,000.

Commuter reporter Carol Lysek received an Award of Merit from Women in Communications for a feature she wrote fall term on the efforts of an Albany woman to make household products "poison-proof."

# Changeover to Banner software system streamlines LB class registration process

At first glance local residents and current students probably won't notice any difference in Linn-Benton Community College's summer schedule of classes. It will pay, however, to take a closer look.

A Title III federal educational grant has enabled LBCC to switch to a new computer system. The system ties together many of the college's student services, including registration, fee payment, financial aid and student advising. This will help the college support student success through more complete student records and better student tracking.

Summer term was picked for switching to the new system because fewer students usually attend in the summer and because other colleges already using the system say the registration process is slower, at least at first. After testing the system during summer term registration, unforeseen problems will be worked on before fall term registration begins in August.

Some of the major changes include:

- Instead of showing the actual date a class begins, the listings now show the date for Monday of the week the class starts.
- The deadline to register for full-term classes is by the end of the first two weeks of the term (not three as in the past).
- CRN is a new heading and stands for Course Reference Number. This number equates to the TLN of the past and is assigned to each class and is required for the registration process. Part Term stands for Part of Term. Students need to use the Part of Term Code, a letter or a number, to determine the last day they can register for a class; and the last day they can select audit or pass/no pass.
- The footnote listings have changed. Students should be sure to look up any footnotes listed for a class before registering.
- The schedule includes more heading subdivisions.
- All vocational/technical courses now have an alphabetical prefix included in the course number. In the past only college transfer courses had alpha prefixes.
- The major codes for all programs have been changed. While the major codes currently declared by students will be put into the new system, students wanting to add, change or declare a major should go to the Admissions Office.

**Money Matters:** • Tuition must be paid the same day students register. The registration is not completed until payment is made. If payment is not made, the registration will be cancelled.

- After registering, tuition is to be paid in the Willamette Room on the second floor of the College Center. For holds only, students may pay at the Business Affairs Office on the first floor of the College Center.

- Students receiving financial aid and agency tuition payments no longer need to pick up vouchers in the Financial Aid Office. After registering, they should go directly to the Willamette Room to verify that the payments have been credited to their tuition.

- An Installment Payment Plan (formerly called deferred payment) now is available to students registered for more than three credit hours. A down payment that equals three credits is due at the time of registration. Forms will be available in Takena Hall or in the Willamette Room.

- The Family Tuition Plan, which was available for some classes in the past, has been eliminated.

- Refunds are now a flat 95 percent. In the past, refunds were 100 percent less a pre-processing fee (or non-refundable amount).

Fully admitted students continuing from spring term will be able to register by appointment for summer classes.

Appointment cards will be available at the Registration counter June 3-5. Fully admitted continuing students can register June 10 between 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. and on June 11, 8 a.m.-noon. Open registration for all full- and part-time students begins at 1 p.m. on June 11. Registration at the Extended Learning centers in Albany, Corvallis and Lebanon begins Friday, June 7, and at the Sweet Home Center on Monday, June 10. Summer term classes begin June 17.

The recently approved tuition increase of \$2 per credit hour takes effect summer term. The per-credit tuition for in-state students will be \$26 or \$312 for a full-time students carrying 12 to 20 credit hours. A \$20 application fee for admission takes effect July 1 and includes the \$5 fee for the required admission testing. In addition to regular tuition, students taking televised courses will be charged \$15 per course beginning fall term.

## Smiles speed student through mock registration

By Kathe Nielsen  
Of The Commuter

By this time, if you're planning to attend classes at LBCC this summer, you've already picked up your copy of the schedule. Do yourself a big favor—read it.

Like most "old hands" at this registration stuff, I haven't read the fine print in a schedule catalogue for six terms. Oh, sure, the very first time you register, you commit each subheading and major code to memory. But by the time the next term rolls around you've become pretty blasé to the whole process.

But this time, like I said, read it.

Last Thursday, I was one of a dozen students on campus to participate in a mock registration to test LB's new Banner software system. The test was scheduled for 1:15-2:15. As usual, I meant to spend some time reviewing the class schedule beforehand, but 1 p.m. came around faster than expected.

Quickly I sat down and sped through the instructions. No problem, I thought. I jotted down the requested 3-4 class names and began filling out the form. Wait a minute—what day of the week is "R"? And what the heck is a part of term?

By 1:13 I had figured out those earth shattering questions and walked downstairs to Takena, ready to stand in line. Really weird. My mind was ready to face the masses and all I saw was waxed linoleum. Sue Cripe, the registrar herself, greeted me—with a smile and a helping hand.

I stepped into the party atmosphere. Registration workers were congenial, positive and helpful. Camaraderie was running high. The lobby area was filled with tinny laughter—not nervous laughter, but the kind of laughter that comes with relief that what you've been working on so hard, really does work.

It took me two minutes and 17 seconds to register. "There you go, you got all your classes," said the woman behind the counter.

"That's it?" I asked incredulously.

"That's it," she said, "except that you have to take this upstairs to the Willamette Room to pay." She handed me a map with a smile.

Wait a minute. Something's wrong here. I should have a printout or some official scrap of paper to clench in my fist, something to prove that I'd gotten all my classes.

"No," she said with a smile, "the computer upstairs knows you're okay."

Going on blind faith and with empty hands, I went upstairs only to be greeted again by a friendly smile and a snake-line of white plastic crowd control chains.

A hah! I thought, this is where the trouble begins.

"Oh, your hypothetical student receives financial aid," crooned the woman behind the desk. "Just a minute. What's your social security number?" As I told her, she entered it in. A slight whirl produced a lengthy printout, complete with personal, schedule and financial aid information, sans the amount quoted to me by the woman downstairs.

"There you go. All set," she said with a satisfied smile.

"You're kidding me," I protested.

But, really, that was it. It was terrific. In less than 17 minutes it was all over. Simple, painless and pleasant. I think we've got a winner here.

I have only a few more thoughts on the matter. 1) Keep smiling, 2) Be proud of your new system, 3) Put a bigger sign on the Willamette Room, and 4) I'm glad I won't be in line in September.



The Commuter/NATHAN DODGE

Clerk Jan Modin registers liberal arts major Chuck Skinner during a trial run of the new computerized registration system that will be used for the first time in summer registration.

## Local fishing holes await as classes draw to close

By James Rhodes  
Of The Commuter

A slow pre-dawn drive, a steaming cup of coffee, the soft turn and roll of a clear water spring, and the smooth comfortable feel of a well-worn rod as you stand alone in the awakening forest.

It's all yours. Now that opening day has passed, so have the crowds. The general season opened April 27. The week or two that followed saw crowds of eager fisherman crowding to last years hot spots. By mid-May the excitement has worn off, but fortunately the fishing has not. Now is the perfect time to take advantage of the season.

The waters are being fished less but they are still being stocked. Last week Detroit Reservoir, Silverton, the McKenzie River, Foster Reservoir and Big Creek were stocked with good sized legal trout by local hatcheries, said an official for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. Stocking will continue this week and well into the middle of the summer. Virtually all lakes between Coos Bay and Tillamook have ben loaded with trout. The ODFW regional office is glad to offer information on current stocking schedules.

The fish are out there and catchable if the weather permits. It is not extremely warm yet, so fishing mid-day is your best bet. Later in the summer, as the temperature increases, move your fishing to morning and evening. As the temperature rises, the fish begin feeding in the deeper waters so fishing areas will change. Since the opening crowd is dispersed you will have more room to operate on the water.

Drought over the last couple of years has lowered the levels of many reservoirs and lakes. Currently it is not too severe, but as the weather heats up the water levels will drop, according to the Fishing and Hunting News. Waters in the East will be hit the hardest because of severe drought areas..

May 25 is the opening of the ocean feeding streams and rivers. Local areas are looking good, said Jim Buckley of The Scarlet Ibis. "They're counting 600 to 1,000 fish heading above the Willamette falls each day. Where the McKenzie feeds the Willamette will be a good spot," says Buckley. The Fishing and Hunting News lists other good local spots to be the Detroit Reservoir, Foster Reservoir, Freeway Lake, Green Peter Reservoir, Blue River Reservoir and the Cougar Reservoir. Most of these lakes have been stocked or will soon be stocked.

All of these areas are within a few hours' drive. Assuming most people do not have boats to troll from, still fishing and fly fishing are the most popular and quite possibly the most exciting types of fishing.

Still fishing requires patience and practice. The most reliable bait is the night-crawler. Float the worm only inches above the bottom. Fish shallower water to start with, perhaps six to 10 feet deep. Then work deeper until you find a feeding area. If this does not work, try sinking a cheese bait.

Fly fishing is an art in itself. This takes skill and practice. LBCC and OSU's Experimental College offer classes which are taught by The Scarlet Ibis, a state re-knowned fly fishing shop. The store also offers lessons and guided trips.

Both fly fishing and still fishing are good for the Willamette Valley. If you head north, try the Santiam River. Heading south, hit the McKenzie River. South is Diamond Lake. It is a longer drive, but it is worth it. Sometimes, however, the best fishing holes are small creeks you find on your own in some deserted field.



## Experts pick favorite national vacation sites

By Cathy Lynn Grossman  
USA TODAY/Apple College Network

Record numbers of would-be campers are airing their sleeping bags, tuning up their recreational vehicles and planning summer vacations.

"There's a renewed interest in the outdoors, in the environment and in our country," says David Gorin of the National Campgrounds Association.

So where should you head?

For "devout campers and naturalists," Donovan Webster of Outside magazinesuggests:

- Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore on Lake Superior, 50 miles east of Marquette, Mich. "Thirty miles of relatively unpopulated beach. The Porcupine Mountains behind you. Sea kayaking. Trout fishing." Information: (906) 387-3700.

- The Sawtooth National Forest in south central Idaho, about 120 miles from Boise. "The Iron Creek trailhead leads off to lots of great, isolated camping." Campgrounds near Redfish Lake in the adjacent national recreational area allow recreational vehicles. Information: (208) 726-7672. Reservations: (800) 283-2267.

- Joyce Kilmer Slick Rock Wilderness Area in the Nantahala National Forest, N.C., 65 miles south of Knoxville, Tenn. "It's like living in a terrarium — a rich dense forest with bears, snakes, a river but no bugs to speak of." 3,800 acres of virgin timber. For information: (704) 479-6431.

For "fun and relaxing family vacations," Dorothy Jordon of Family Travel Times newsletter suggests:

- Arrowpoint Encampment at Greenway Nature Center in Pueblo, Colo. "You can rent a Sioux-style tepee, and even have a campfire program." Information and reservations: (719) 545-9114.

- Resort at Sudden Valley just east of Bellingham, Wash., along Lake Whatcom, 89 miles north of Seattle. Near 15 parks and a wildlife sanctuary. Kids' recreation center. Information and reservations: (206) 734-6430.

- Gulf State Park on the Alabama shore of the Gulf of Mexico, 30 miles west of Pensacola, Fla. Sugar-fine beaches and wonderful fishing. Information: (205) 948-7275. Reservations: (800) 252-7275.

For those "willing to shoulder a pack and climb," Mark Jenkins and Dave Getchell of Backpacker suggest:

- Cloud Peak Wilderness area in the Bighorn National

Forest, north central Wyoming, 170 miles north of Casper. "A massive and relatively unknown range with beautiful mountains, deep forest and Alpine country," says Jenkins. For information: (307) 672-0751.

- Baxter State Park in north central Maine, about 110 miles north of Bangor. "For the truly fit and devoted hiker, these are definitely the real Maine woods," says Getchell who recommends climbing Mount Katahdin's mile-high Baxter Peak. For information: (207) 723-5140.

- Mount Chocorua in the White Mountain National Forest in eastern New Hampshire near Conway. This is a mountain camping area for families who want a less rigorous expedition. Reservations: (800) 283-2267. Information: (603) 447-5448.

Camping season may be weeks away but campsite reservation season is in full swing. Sites at the most popular parks are already fully booked for some weekends and holidays.

And there will be competition throughout the summer. Compared with this time last year, reservations are running as much as 40 percent ahead.

Fortunately for millions of last-minute planners, the vast majority of local and state parks, 63 of 77 national parks, and many private campgrounds don't take reservations.

Reservation systems:

- National parks. The 14 most popular take reservations for tent and RV sites. Campsite fees: \$9 to \$12 per night. Call Ticketron (800) 452-1111.

- National Forest Service. Within the 156 national forests there are 515 campgrounds in 38 states which take reservations. Fees: \$6-\$11. Call Mistix, (800) 283-2267.

- State parks. Not all state park systems reserve sites. To find out if a particular park does, it may be worth a long distance call now to inquire. State park fees generally run \$7-\$12 per night.

Some states offering reservations: Alabama, (800) 252-7275; California, Mistix (800) 444-7275; Minnesota, Mistix (800) 765-2267; New York, Mistix (800) 456-2267; Utah, (800) 322-3770; Virginia, Ticketron (804) 490-3939; West Virginia, (800) 225-5982.

- Private campgrounds. There are 8,200 privately-owned public campgrounds and RV parks. For free state-by-state lists of campground and RV park associations, call Go Camping America, (800) 477-8669.

# Mulch keeps away weeds, reduces watering needs

By Jacque Johnson  
For The Commuter

Garden maintenance, the weeding and watering required to keep the garden growing, can be minimized with the use of a mulch. Mulches are materials put on top of soil to change the environment around the plant. Some advantages to using a mulch are:

- keeps soil cool and moist; holds moisture in the top six to eight inches of soil and evenly distributes available water supply
- controls weeds
- protects the soil from crusting over
- reduces leaching out of nutrients and soil erosion
- moderates soil temperature; extends growing season
- improves soil structure as well as protecting it from heavy rain.

There are basically three types of mulches: organic, mineral and synthetic. Mineral and organic keep soils cool and moist, while synthetic warms the soil. Organic mulches are made of plant materials. They are cheap and readily available. Examples of organic mulch include:

- bark chunks—Redwood or Fir
- compost—Excellent!
- lawn clippings—first dry out to prevent matting (don't use lawn clippings treated with chemicals)
- pine needles—acidic, good for blueberries
- sawdust/wool chops—add nitrogen fertilizer, some nitrogen will be used to break down the wood
- shredded bark
- newspaper

Mineral mulches are usually made of decorative rock and keep weeds down and soil moist.

Synthetic mulch is used to warm soil and keep weeds down. Black or clear plastic work well but do not biodegrade. They usually only last one season, then must be discarded.

If you mulch your garden, then watering will be much simpler. Knowing your soil type (clay/sand) is helpful. Clay soil retains water



The Commuter/JILL SHINKAWA

so it needs less frequent watering. Sandy soil dries out fast and needs to be watered more frequently.

Watering too often and deep can fill all the soil's air spaces and inhibit root growth. But occasional light watering promotes shallow root growth so the plant can't survive a brief drought or frost. A good rule of thumb to follow is to water until the top five to six inches are moist, then wait until the top one to two inches are dry before watering again. Always water early in the morning to avoid intense sun and wind that may dry out the plant. It's also important that the plants dry before evening because wet cool conditions promote disease.

Mulches eliminate most but not all weeds, so once in a while you may need to remove weeds manually. Cultivating with a hoe or pulling weeds by hand is easiest when the soil is moist and weeds can be removed without disturbing the roots of wanted plants. Spacing plants closer together will also help keep weeds to a minimum.

Staking or tying plants is important because it saves garden space by keeping plants compact, prevents vegetables from rotting on the ground and increases productivity. Tomatoes particularly need to be staked, or you can use a wire tomato cage; these make harvesting easier too.

I hope this column has provided you readers with the basics of gardening. For those of you who have become hooked, there are "Rodale's Illustrated Encyclopedia of Gardening and Landscaping Techniques," Rodale Press, Emmaus, Penn., and "The American Horticultural Society's Illustrated Encyclopedia of Gardening," Mt. Vernon, Va.

I would also like to encourage anyone interested in gardening classes to look into your county Extension Service Master Gardener Program. It's a great way to learn gardening and meet other Garden Feverites. With your garden planted and mulched, garden maintenance should be minimal and in a few weeks you can begin to reap your rewards—cheap, fresh, organic foods.

## OUTDOOR OREGON

### Steelhead fishing great by hatchery

By Bill Kremers  
For The Commuter

During good years the hatchery below Foster Dam collects more steelhead than it can handle, so the extras are trucked back downriver. They are released at either Sweet Home, McDowell Creek or Waterloo Park boat ramp.

Some of these steelhead love the hatchery so much they return to it two or three times. As summer progresses, the fishing pressure becomes concentrated between Foster Dam and Sweet Home.

The fishing area just below the hatchery is the most popular on the South Santiam. On a typical weekend it is common to see 50 to 100 bank anglers at a time, and the parking lot filled with vehicles and boat trailers. More steelhead are caught here than at any other area on the river, but if you are the type that likes elbow room, put your boat in at either Sweet Home or the private ramp at McDowell Creek.

When the steelhead smolts are released from the hatchery they are trucked down to the boat ramps. Then they imprint on these boat ramp areas and will hold in these areas when they return as adults, rather than going directly to the hatchery. You drift boaters who race away from the boat ramp skip some of the best fishing area in the river.

Your fishing technique should change as the season progresses and the river gets lower. I start off in the early season (May and the first half of June) by fishing plugs, diver and bait. For drift fishing, I use corkies and eggs or sand shrimp.

As the water gets lower and clearer and the steelhead have been in the river awhile, you need to switch to lighter line, less weight, longer leaders (4-6 feet) and a small corkie. Bring different colored corkies, as the color preference can quickly change. Spinners and spoons also account for a number of steelhead each year. Vary the size and lure color according to the water conditions.

Another nice feature of the South Santiam is that it also has terrific run of spring chinook. If you hook something big and strong and it is staying close to the bottom, chances are you have a spring chinook on.

Every year the big question is, What will the run be like? By late May, biologists can predict the size of the run. Last year's run of summer steelhead over Willamette Falls was 23,400.

No one knows for sure how many steelhead go to the South Santiam, but it consistently has the highest catch rate of any Willamette river.

Give it a try. It is a short drive for western Oregon resident, and Oregon visitors will find it is a great place to spend a summer day or two.

## WRITERS' CORNER

### Counting calories is an all-consuming occupation

By Holly Hofer  
For The Commuter

Diet is a four-letter word. To many Americans, especially Garfield the cat, diet is 'die' with a T. Why? Because dieting can be a curse not just for the dieter but for the general population as well. As the dieter goes crazy, he or she becomes a burden to the people around himself or herself.

For example: whenever I go on a diet, I must give up my mello-mint patties. Do you know what a mello-mint patty withdrawal is like? It's so horrible I can't put the experience into words.

I also must try to overcome another addiction—diet Coke. Why would I want to give up something that says "diet" in the name?

Well, for two reasons: the sodium, which causes me to retain water until I look like the Staypuft Marshmallow Man, and the caffeine, which is a stimulant that causes me to feel like I have to eat more to make up for the calories lost in my increased activity.

Diet Coke withdrawal is even worse than mello-mint patty withdrawal—I foam at the mouth and become a raving lunatic.

Another reason to fear dieting besides the

withdrawal symptoms that occur after giving up yummy unhealthy food is that you become the most boring person on the block and people snub you for more interesting friends.

This happens because when you diet, you get so obsessed with the four food groups and counting calories and the whole willpower charade (I ate only one candied cherry with my sundae instead of two) that those things are the only topic for discussion with you.

YOUR FRIENDS: "Today is such a wonderful day. Desert Storm is over and the sun is shining.

YOU: "Yes isn't it. That reminds me, I haven't taken my vitamins yet today."

You'll find more and more that you aren't invited to parties because the hosts are afraid of you.

"WHY DO YOU ONLY HAVE BEER? WHY CAN'T YOU HAVE SOME NUTRITIOUS FRUIT JUICES LYING AROUND FOR US FAT PEOPLE, HUH?"

And speaking of how people will become afraid of you, there is a reason for this fear.

Dieters can become homicidal maniacs. They lose all sense of reality. They see a pencil and it looks like a piece of licorice. They see

a plate and it looks like a small pizza.

That is why you must be so careful around dieters—you don't want to offend them because they might mistake you for a giant slab of turkey pastrami and take a knife to you.

One last reason for dieting to be a curse—nobody understands the dieter's position unless the person has attempted to diet before. That's why when you diet and you scream and jump up and down because you lost two pounds, people look at you like you are an escapee from the loony bin.

And that's why when a person gives you a compliment on how much slimmer you look, they don't understand your reaction: "Do you really think so? Do I really? Are you just saying that to please me?"

Withdrawal, becoming a bore and being snubbed, losing all sense of reality, and nobody understanding dieters are all reasons why the word diet is 'die' with a T.

And they are all reasons why only the bravest souls with nothing to lose but their sanity and a few pounds, people who have the willpower of the gods should attempt this anathema of society, this thing they call DIET.

This article was written for WR122.

# Computer program matches student's interests to available careers

By Kevin Wilson  
Of The Commuter

The Oregon-based Career Information System (CIS) is now available for use at the Career Center in Tadena Hall.

CIS is a computerized system that provides information on career opportunities throughout Oregon.

The system, available since May 1, was

first offered at LBCC on a temporary basis in April of last year. According to counselor Bob Boss, the system was well received by LBCC students.

The system now offers the new MicroSkills program. This is a self-directed, individual skills assessment.

Students input personal information regarding skills and abilities, the type of work

that interests them and the length and type of training they desire.

According to Boss, this process takes anywhere from one-half hour to two hours.

The computer will then generate a list of career opportunities suited to the specific information provided by each student.

According to Boss, the CIS system will be very specific, providing information based on

local labor markets.

Additional functions of the CIS system include: information on transfer programs; apprenticeship training; military careers; financial aid and job search methods.

The Career Center has not yet devised a specific schedule for use of the CIS system. Anyone interested should contact the Career Center ext.102 for an appointment.

## Still not ready for prime time

# 'Shattered dream' turns into revelation

By Cory Frye  
Of The Commuter

Dateline: Tuesday, May 14, 1991.

A strange sight greeted us as we entered Room 114 at Corvallis High School: a large pole situated in the middle of the room. On the top of this pole was a rectangular black box pointed to the floor with a seemingly ordinary light bulb protruding from the top. A red-haired stranger was shuffling about the classroom playing with another contraption which controlled the bulb. After setting the light bulb off and blinding Fellow Student Scott and me, he introduced himself as some photographer from the Corvallis Gazette-Times. We were thoroughly impressed—both with the photographer and his machines.

Scott and I sat, fumbling through the latest Albany Democrat-Herald, in an effort to find an article for our weekly "Try to Find Something Amusing in the Newspaper" routine—something we were never able to do. I settled for a pissant little news article about a Portland 911 employee arrested for drunken behavior. Sadly, I couldn't come up with a routine to show the irony. I sat before the class that evening in a lapse of idiocy.

As everyone began to wander into the room, our heads were filled with thoughts of fame in the Corvallis Gazette-Times. Hey, it wasn't exactly Rolling Stone magazine, but it was a start.

Later, a reporter shuffled in and taped everything that went on that night. J.J., our esteemed leader, regaled us in a senseless waste of "Charades." The class didn't respond well to it; everyone gave lukewarm representations of our topic, animals. I stood before the class and simply craned my right leg back. Big deal, I get it; you're a flamingo. I sat down, embarrassed. I hate Charades.

The best one, ironically, was Fellow Student Greg's representation



of a corpse, which made the front page of the Gazette-Times the next morning. But everybody played around, shouting such phrases as: "You're my husband on our wedding night!"; "Roadkill!"; etc., etc.

By now, our routines had, for the most part, become stale. Fellow Student Nathan's extremely imaginative play on the Gulf Crisis and political spending had grown tiresome, for it was the third week in a row that we had heard it. Fellow Student J.D.'s routine on restaurant management was delivered without confidence, and Mark's routine was good, but incomprehensible. The ping-pong balls falling out of his trombone was a nice effect.

Me? Ha ha ha.

My routine left a fog in the air. The room was silent. The week before, they were howling; this week, they were snoring. I got chastised for my cruel opening and was told to drop it altogether. I couldn't understand it. The previous Tuesday, the opening had them rolling on the floor. And after 15 minutes of my routine (I'm only supposed to have 3-5), I sat down, defeated, without an ending. I looked real good in front of the press.

Yeah, I was humbled that night. The cocky smart you-know-what punk from the week before had been replaced by my usual persona; a complete loser.

I left Corvallis High School with a shattered dream, but not for long. I sat in my car and was hit with a revelation. I was going to write another routine—a better, more insane routine. I would kill that audience yet. They were going to laugh if they wanted to or not.

I am the master.

Catch me and my fellow students tonight at the Toa Yuen at 8p.m. if you've got nothing better to do. And if you're a minor, there's still enough time to find someone who can construct you the finest fake ID in the state. See you there.

Editor's note: Catch Cory Frye next week for his...

Da dummmm...

FINALE.

## TOP TEN

### What you won't find at this year's Spring Days

By David Rickard  
Of The Commuter

From the home-office in Depoe Bay, here's this week's top ten list of activities that regrettably won't be in this year's "Spring Days."

10. The sorority girl meets Mr. Chainsaw booth.
9. The bobbing for apples and overdue library books bathtub.
8. Anything edible from the cafeteria.
7. The Measure 5 chopping block and log-rolling event.
6. The soiled Roadrunner baseball jersey "shout it out" detergent test.
5. A self-help information booth entitled "Five easy steps to lifting car stereos," provided by the Criminal Justice Dept.
4. A five-minute film chronicling the career of ex-offender Senator Denny Smith.
3. Elevator rides in the lower concourse, located next to the escalator on Tadena's sixth floor.
2. The maintenance and janitorial crew kissing booth.
1. The Captain and Tenille reunion concert.

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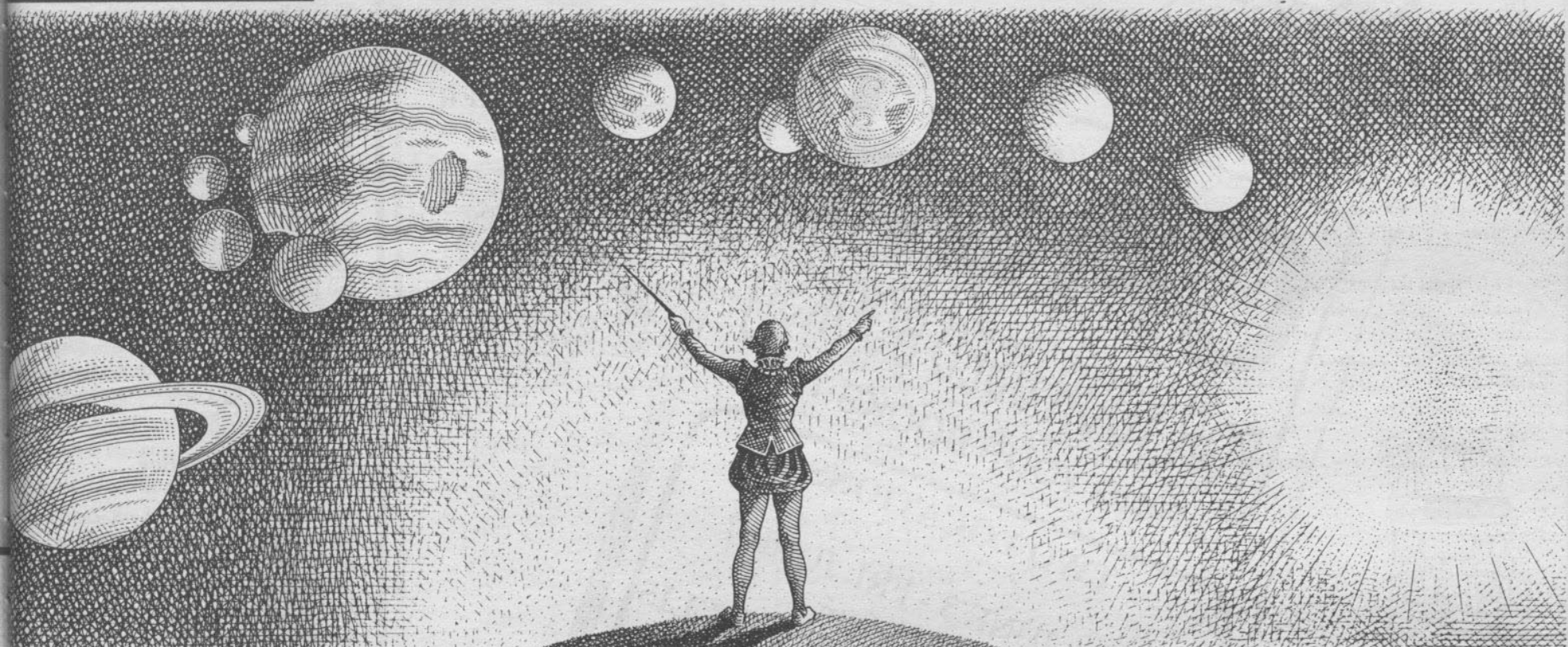
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# MARKETSPACE

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

'78 Toyota Celica. Good condition-new tires. \$1,500. Call Scott evenings, 327-3565.

LBCC Graduation cap & gown. Men's large. Used for '90 graduation. \$5. College Algebra book, latest edition \$30 -OBO. Call 754-6257.

1980 Datsun pick-up, needs head gasket to run, \$500. Canopy for standard Datsun bed, \$200. 1971 Pinto Runabout, runs \$300. 1981 Honda CB 750 custom \$800. Call Mark or Tracy 258-7283 evenings.

### WANTED

Wanted responsible female roommate in country-\$175 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Michele 926-6416.

The Women's Center is looking for volunteers! If you are interested in spending some of your time in the center. Please stop by the Women's Center IA 225 or call 928-2361 ext. 377 for more information.

Hungarian Students visiting LBCC this summer June 15-Aug. 31. Need housing, short stays or full term. Can you help? Call Carol 753-5178 or Joan 928-4867.

Artist needed for next year's student handbook! Looking for any type of cartoon illustrations. If you are interested or know someone who is, go to CC-

213 or contact ext. 150 and talk to Jeremy, Steve, Eric or Steve.

### EMPLOYMENT

School Bus Drivers needed for Corvallis school district. Take students to school in morning and return them home in afternoon. Great job for people who are taking classes mid-day. We train. Apply to Mayflower Contract Services, 945 N.W. Highway 101, Corvallis, OR. 97330. EOE.

### NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Are you interested in Spanish culture, language and people? Everyone is welcome to join the LBCC Spanish Club. We will meet every Wed. at noon in the Commons, by the window. Look for the roses! Anyone who is interested in the Spanish Club may join the table!

Students! My name is Scott Eley and I am a Community Education Representative. If you live in Sweet Home, Lebanon, Corvallis or even Albany and have a question or complaint, call me at 258-150 and let me hear you!

12 Step Room. In the island in the Commons (between 200 N3). For the use of 12 Step Fellowships.

Single Parent's Support Group meets Tuesday 1 p.m. in the Women's Center, IA 225. New comers and single Dads welcome.

#### Lost in the crowd?

Are you a returning student? Are you overworked? Getting a second chance? Would you like to be part of an organization on campus to share problems/solutions with? Meeting will be held Tues. 5/21 noon-1 p.m. in T205. Feel like a number? Stop by Tuesday call Jim ext. 180.

Authors and Artist who submitted work for consideration in The Eloquent Umbrella—please contact me if you wish your work returned. Also, call me with any questions you have regarding distribution dates. 928-8730-Jamie.

#### Classified Ad Policy

**Deadline:** Ads accepted by 5 p.m. Friday. Ads appear in the following Wednesday issue. Ads appear only once per submission. If you wish a particular ad to appear in successive issues, you must resubmit it.

**Cost:** Ads that do not solicit for a private business are free to students, staff and faculty. All other ads are charged at a rate of 10 cents per word, payable when the ad is accepted.

# THE BOOK BIN



**CASH**  
FOR YOUR USED BOOKS!

BRING YOUR BOOKS TO:

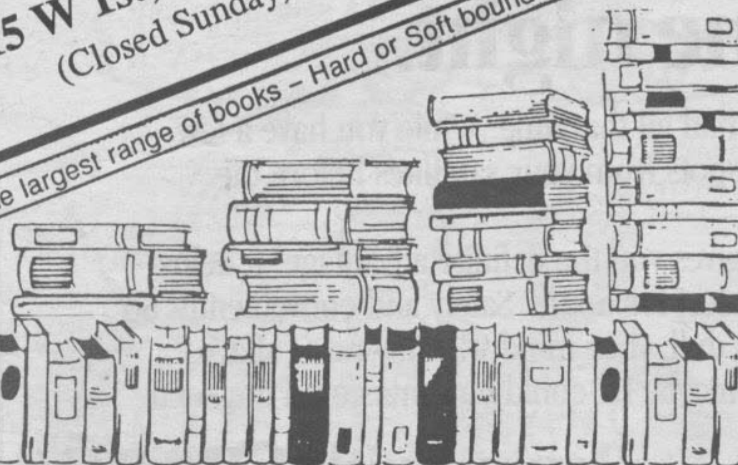
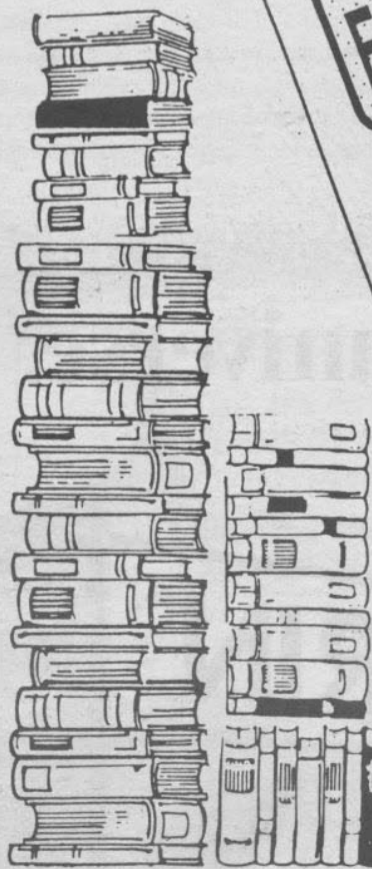
TWO LOCATIONS

MON. JUNE 3 - FRI. JUNE 7  
9:30am - 6pm

351 NW JACKSON, CORVALLIS  
415 W 1st, ALBANY  
(Closed Sunday)

We buy the largest range of books - Hard or Soft bound.

LEAVE SCHOOL  
WITH CASH  
FOR THE  
SUMMER!



\*Recycling your used books is good for the environment and lowers the price of textbooks.

## Pregnant?

You don't have to go through it alone. You do have choices. You have the right to make the best decision for you. We care. Call us and let's talk. 24-hour Talk Line - 222-9661. Portland or for your local representative 1-800-342-6688

THE BOYS AND GIRLS AID SOCIETY OF OREGON

# MARKETSPACE

## NEWS NOTES

### Brown Bag Series Continues

The Women's Center's "Brown Bag" lunch sessions continue today with a talk on "General Maintenance Tips for Car Care" by Julie Russell in Boardroom B.

On May 28, Marti Ayers-Stewart will discuss "Assertiveness at the same time and location."

Call ext. 112 or 337 for more information.

### 'Spring Fling' Tickets Still Available

Supporters of LBCC are encouraged to participate in the My 30 "Spring Fling," an annual fund-raiser for the LBCC Foundation. Tickets for the evening of entertainment are \$12.50 and include all festivities plus a chance on three prizes. A special dessert will be served in the Commons at 6:30 p.m. with music performed by guitarist Marshall Adams. This is followed by a performance of LBCC's concert and chamber choirs in the Takena Theatre at 8 p.m.

Contact Sharon Abernathy, ext. 168, for ticket information.

### 'Drood' Tickets Still Available

Tickets for "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" are available on campus in AHSS 108 between the hours of 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The show will be performed May 24, 25, 31 and June 1 at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees are May 2 and June 2 at 3 p.m. Tickets also are available at the Corvallis Emporium in the Timberhill Shopping Center and the Albany Emporium in Heritage Mall. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students. All seating is reserved. This program is not recommended for children.


### Assertive Communication Talks

The Life Skills Program is sponsoring a series of lunchtime presentations on assertive communication in Takena 219 from noon-1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Topics and dates include: May 29, "How to Handle Criticism From Others in An Assertive Way." No preregistration is required. Bring your lunch and learn some new ways to take care of yourself.

# SPRING DAYS 1991


## WEDNESDAY MAY 22

11:30-1pm All-Campus Picnic 

12-1pm Latin Salsa Band 

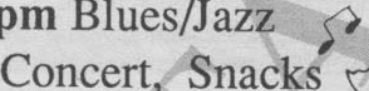
10-2pm Mini-Golf Play 

11-1pm DECA T-shirt Sale 

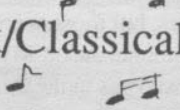
11-1pm RHAC Ice Cream Sale 

11-1pm PTK Bake Sale 

11-1pm EBOP Dunk Tank & Drawing

5-7pm Blues/Jazz Concert, Snacks 

## THURSDAY MAY 23


12-1pm Folk/Classical Music 

8am-5pm Recreation Tournament 


11-1pm DECA T-shirt Sales

11-1pm RHAC Ice Cream Sales 

12-1pm Legs Contest

11-1pm Family Resource Center Bake Sale 

11-1pm EBOP Dunk Tank & Drawing

5-7pm Carribean/Steel Drum Concert, Snacks 

## FRIDAY MAY 24

12-1pm Country Band

2-4pm Fun Run/ Walk

11-1pm DECA T-shirt Sale & Food Booth


11-1pm RHAC Ice Cream Sales 

11-1pm PTK Sandwich Bar

11-1pm EBOP Dunk Tank & Drawing

11-1pm FRC Bake Sale

10am-2pm RPM Car Show

7-10pm Red Bandana Concert & Snacks 

This Event is coordinated by students as a service to LBCC Students and Staff.

ALL ACTIVITIES in the COURTYARD

Sponsored by ASLBCC & Student Programs

### FUN RUN /WALK ENTRY FORM

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ROOM # \_\_\_\_\_ Ext. \_\_\_\_\_

(Check One) Run \_\_\_\_\_ Walk \_\_\_\_\_ Individual \_\_\_\_\_ Team (2+) \_\_\_\_\_

All participants receive T-shirt or Water Bottle Return form to CC-213

## TODAY!

Wednesday May 22

### \$ HALF-A-BUCK COUPON

Good for one/half dollar off per meal at the **All-Campus Picnic**

11:30am - 1pm

LBCC Courtyard

Sponsored by ASLBCC & Student Programs

**PRESS ON TALES****Baseball or basebrawl:  
Diamond antics turning  
into the new Main Event**By David Rickard  
Of The Commuter

Baseball seems to be adding new meaning to the term box score. Has brawling on the ball field escalated to the point where we are caught wondering "is this baseball or hockey?"

In the past month, the major leagues have provided us with five bench-clearing fights, two players having to be restrained from leaping into the bleachers to wage battle with spectators and a couple of errantly thrown baseballs that did more than bruise the victim's ego.

The past month of mauling and brawling is really nothing new to the sport. It has been an accepted norm that baseball and fights are as American as Chevrolet and grand theft auto. Perhaps box scores should now include the fight's elapsed time, number of punches landed and a tale of the tape.

Most all fights start when a batter takes umbrage at a well placed pitch, thus setting off the diamond fireworks. Witness Sunday's Blue Jays-White Sox game. Player A of Chicago throws a pitch close to player B of Toronto's erogenous zone (note: the names are not important). Player B charges the mound, and connects with a roundhouse right to player A's skull, setting off a chain reaction of mayhem.

I may not be a police officer, but I can deduce that there may be grounds for assault charges in this case. Or is the hallowed ground of America's favorite past-time, immune to criminal prosecution and deemed above the laws that govern society.

No major league baseball player in the past 25 years has been convicted or charged with assault on the field. There are no loopholes in the law that allow for these incidents simply defined assault occurs when one: recklessly or knowingly causes physical injury to another.

Why didn't we all see this equation to deviant freedom years ago. Baseball=immunity from assault, an easy theorem, with an easier application. If I want to assault my neighbor for mowing his lawn at 6:00 a.m. on a Sunday morning, all I have to do is grab a can of white spray paint, stencil out the foul lines in the grass and crack old Joe with the noisy Toro upside his head. When the police arrive, I give the baseball immunity plea, "I was on the field of play, so anything goes. Sorry, officers, you don't have a case."

What a concept, just think how far we can take it. You want to rob a bank, spray paint a baseball diamond in the bank and plead the baseball insanity clause. You'll get away with it; all baseball players do.

**SPORTS PAGE****LB wins division title with sweep of Clark**By Kevin Porter  
Sports Editor

Linn-Benton captured its second Southern Region title with a double header sweep over Clark Community College last Thursday 9-3 in the opener and 6-3 in the nightcap.

In game one LB got off to a slow start, giving up three runs in the first inning on two errors, but those were the only runs that starting pitcher Jason Myers gave up. LB did pick up two runs in the third inning to get back into the game, another two runs in the fifth to take the lead and another two in the seventh to secure the win.

"We couldn't ever get the big inning, but we scored two, two and two and pulled out the win," Coach Greg Hawk said.

Gary Peters was 2 for 2 with three runs scored and an RBI, while Dan Mathis, Kevin Logsdon and Donnie Walton each went 2 for 4 on the day. Mathis scored one run, Logsdon scored twice and had an RBI. Geoff Gill was the "big gun," going 2 for 4 with two RBI and a stolen base.

"I felt we showed up early and not ready, but Geoff Gill was the big gun that was ready to play," Hawk said.

Myers, who gave up three runs in the first on one hit and two errors, only allowed two more hits on the day recording a three hitter.

"Jason shook off the first inning and threw very well the rest of the way," Hawk said.

Game two was, in the words of Coach Hawk, "a farce from the start." The starting pitcher for Clark threw one pitch and was relieved. They then brought in the first baseman to pitch and moved the third baseman to first and the man that was pitching to third base. They rotated pitchers until they had used almost every man in the infield.

LB started Shawn Henrichs on the mound and he lasted through three innings with the score 6-2 when he left the game. Clark scored on a two-run homer in the first inning. LB picked up three in the first and three in the third and three in the fifth while giving up a run in the fifth to make the final score 9-3, but the last inning was not played.

The Roadrunners were on cruise control when the game got ugly. In the bottom of the sixth inning the Clark catcher Aaron Wryn,



The Commuter/DARIN RISCOLO

LB pitcher Pete Boyer warms up with catcher Brett Smith for last Thursday's game against Clark Community College. The Roadrunners swept the doubleheader against the Penguins

who was also the starting pitcher, missed two balls in a row that hit the umpire Marcus Eng. After the second one, Eng told the Clark coach he wasn't playing another minute until there was a new catcher. The Coach refused to put in a new catcher and then the Clark Wryn put his shin guard on Eng's head, which got him tossed out of the game. Wryn then kicked dirt on Eng, and the angered umpire left the field and Clark was forced to forfeit.

"I have never seen anything like that before. Every game we are going out there to win and we try to never let our opponents think they are better than we are," Hawk said.

Walton was 3 for 3 while Logsdon went 1 for 3 with two RBI and John Hessel went 1 for 2 with two runs scored, one RBI and two stolen bases. Eric Price, Mathis and Hessel all had

doubles in the game for the Roadrunners.

LB won the league race despite trailing Mt Hood all season long and being beaten by the Saints 4 out of 5 times this season. LB went into its last two games one game ahead of Hood, which had just lost a double header to Lane, giving LB the league lead.

Hawk said he was shocked to hear the score of the Lane vs Hood games, but anything in baseball can happen. Hawk added, "I think it shows justice because I felt we were the most talented club in the league."

The Roadrunners now head to the Northwest tournament May 23-27. LB opens play against the Columbia Basin Hawks (24-13) at 10 a.m. this Thursday. LB finished the season with a 23-11 overall record and 19-6 league record.

**Track team prepares for Northwest Championships  
as 13 Roadrunners head for Spokane this week**

With a week of rest and mild preparation for the upcoming Northwest Championship meet at Spokane, Wash., the LB track team is ready to compete.

The Roadrunners will be represented by 13 runners, jumpers and throwers that have got the job done all season long. Brian Eli, Matt Moore, Shawn Leffel, Dan Cheesman, Jeff Benninghoven, Dean Barley, Chris Howie, Andy Popp, Brandon Baughman, Paul Bellis, Misty Haflich, Terry Cheesman and Curtis Heywood.

Track coach Brad Carman said Heywood was practicing the pole vault in practice recently when his pole broke in mid-flight. The sharp end of the pole sliced his hand, resulting in six stitches.

Carman said Heywood still has the best chance of winning the event even with the stitches in his hand. Carman said Moore has a shot at a title in the discus if he throws well.

Haflich has competed against the same women this whole season and they have been great races, according to Carman. "She has

competed well all year so hopefully she will pull her time down and surprise somebody," Carman said.

With only 13 people competing for the Roadrunners, Carman said his team will not have the numbers to give the bigger schools strong competition. This meet is a good opportunity for athletes to achieve personal bests, Carman said, because the competition is high and it is a good track. He said he hopes to see some personal bests and surprise some people.