

Photo by Jeremy Parker

Ed Bridges shovels out debris from his Lebanon home, which was destroyed by fire May 8.

## Family pet burns down house

Stove fire started by dog destroys LBCC accounting student's Lebanon home

by Schellene Pils  
of The Commuter

When Ed and Cindy Bridges heard that their Lebanon house was on fire, they first thought of their golden lab Sadie and black lab Magic.

"My understanding is that they are lucky to be alive," said Ed.

The Bridges, who were at a yard sale two miles away at the time, found their home engulfed in flames and surrounded by firefighters by the time they arrived.

"When one of the guys (firefighters) opened the door, they (the dogs) came out," said Perry Palmer, assistant Lebanon fire chief. "They lost a lot of stuff that was inside and their house was uninsured."

The Bridges' home, valued at \$65,000, was a total loss. "It was a very tragic experience," said Ed.

The May 8 fire began in the kitchen on the stovetop when, according to Ed, "one of the dogs jumped on the stove and her paw hit the knob and turned the stove on. There were apparently some things left on the stove

and they came afire."

Palmer said he couldn't confirm that the dog started the blaze, but added, "All we can say is that there were some combustibles on the stove."

"I was surprised that my grandfather's watch made it," said Bridges, who lost everything else, including his new computer. "We just bought a computer a week ago. Of course it's gone now and it makes it a little hard to do homework."

The American Red Cross gave them certificates for Target and Safeway and churches in the area gave them bedding and clothing. Willamette Industries, the company where Cindy works, "has been great," according to Ed. Willamette has offered money, assorted household items, gift certificates to Wal-Mart, a company car and help with clearing up the debris.

The Bridges are currently living with their in-laws in Albany, but they have to be out of their house by June 11 because the house has been sold.

"I've got my wife, I've got my two dogs, that's all that's important," said Ed.

Anyone interested in helping out the Bridges can call 967-8507. What they need most, said Ed, is a rental that allows dogs.

## Peace Studies Program prepares to host international symposium

USA 2000 conference brings LB's role full circle since first students went to Berlin in 1988

by Lizanne Southgate  
of The Commuter

The USA 2000 International Symposium of Education for Peace, Justice and Human Rights won't be held until August of next year. However, the seeds for next year's conference were planted over 12 years ago when LB's political science instructor Doug Clark headed to the Netherlands on a Fulbright exchange.

He thought he was merely going to teach the classes of his exchange partner, Dutch teacher Leon Falk, while Falk taught Clark's class at LB.

The job description Clark received when he arrived in Europe was the first clue that more was involved than teaching. It included preparing a group of Dutch students to attend a Biennial Peace Education Symposium in Berlin.

This conference was started by European teachers from England, Norway, the Netherlands and other European nations. These countries had a strong interest in the state of relations between the former Soviet Union and the United States for good reason—if there were to be another world war, they would be in the middle of it.

In response to this threat, educators

began to meet every two years "to bring together students training to be teachers in different countries to learn from each other and to go forward into their professional work with an international perspective."

Falk was one of the educators at the conferences who understood that, for a meaningful dialog to take place about East-West relations, the United States must be represented. Thus the stage was set for Clark's entrance.

By the time of the conference in 1988,



*"I think that education holds out hope for improving human relations."*

—Doug Clark

Clark said he was "somewhat Dutch." He arrived at the conference with his contingent of genuinely Dutch students and encountered Falk with a group of Linn-Benton students. So began the labor pains that led to the birth of an LB peace studies program as part of the political science-international relations curriculum at LB.

While the conference came as a surprise, the content was a logical extension of what liberal arts professors were teaching to begin with. "What we teach already—in our regular classes—is how we behave as humans, the problems that (Turn to "Peace Studies" on Pg. 2)

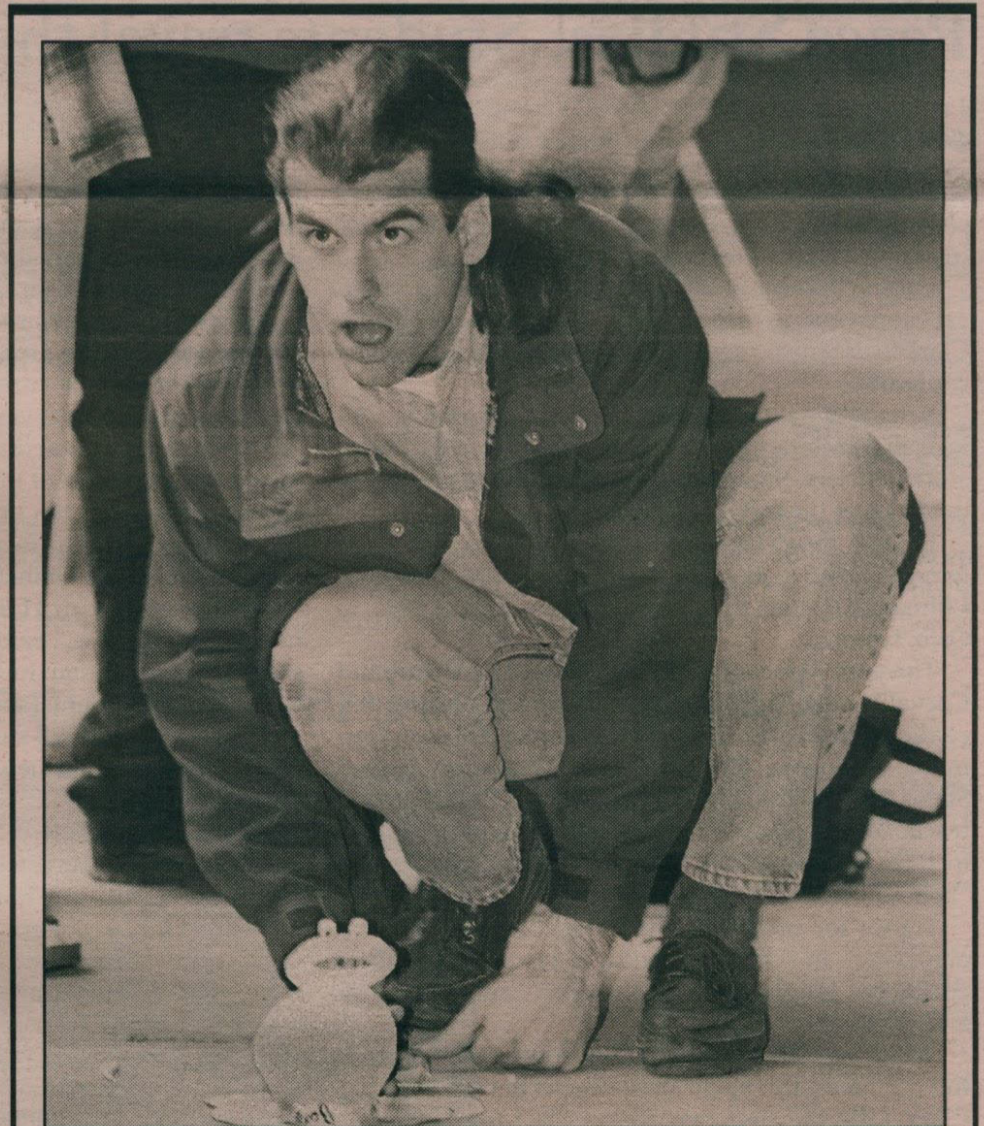


Photo by E.J. Harris

### Jumping for Math

Craig Siebold readies his team's entry, Frogsley, at last Friday's frog-jumping contest. The contest topped off the events for Math Awareness Week. Seibold and team members Marcus March, Michael Gibbons, Ross Witherell and Chris Bakker won first place in the highest jumping category.



✓ **On the Road**  
Local B&Bs and scenic parks keep travelers close to home

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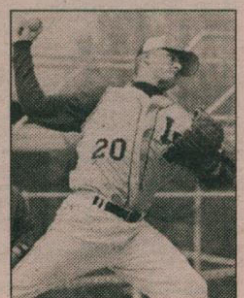
### INSIDE THIS ISSUE

#### Check This Out

Hot off the presses, the 'Eloquent Umbrella' opens this week with readings today and Thursday, 12-1 p.m. in CC-210.

✓ **On the Field**  
Roadrunners miss the playoffs as season enters final week

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## Teen and community fair helps to gain insight into teen issues

by Keirsten Morris  
of The Commuter

LBCC's Wendy Thorson will be among the presenters at the Teen and Community Fair May 22 from 9:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m. at Lebanon High School.

The fair is designed to bring teenagers and community members together, and to provide a place where teens can let the community know what they need.

"There are violent, horrible episodes happening today, teens are being ostracized from not only peers, but also teachers, parents and counselors," said Sarah Taylor, Linn County Americorp Reduce Adolescent Pregnancy Project (RAPP) member.

Thorson is scheduled to lecture in one of three allotted time slots for presenters, where fair participants can choose from a myriad of topics. The fair will also feature 20 tables where information on services to teens will be available throughout the day, as well as lunch, door prizes and childcare for toddlers and younger free of charge.

From 10-10:45 a.m. the presentations will include lectures on body piercing and tattooing by the Linn County Health Department, budgeting and financing for teens by Benton County Extension Services and a self-defense presentation

by Willamette Valley Kick Boxing.

From 11-11:45 a.m. Oregon State University will discuss the link between self-esteem and other healthy traits and women's sports, a contraception lecture by the OSU Health Center, male responsibility in sexual relationships and fathering by RAPP member Tim Cook and a presentation on healthy relationships by the director of Pastoral Counseling.

The fair will break for a free lunch between 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. that will feature a teen panel where teens will talk to fair participants about their experiences. The fair will resume with a keynote panel from 12:15-1:15 p.m. where panel members will discuss different issues of domestic violence. The panel will end its presentation with open questions from fair participants.

Thorson will speak about gender equality in the classroom from 1:30-2:15 p.m., the time slot that also includes a presentation on stress management by Linn County Alcohol and Drug program and a lecture by RAPP member Adrian Wilson on planned parenthood programs in Jackson County.

Free transportation is available for Linn County residents. For more information about the fair or transportation contact Sarah Taylor at 967-3888 ext.2146.



Photo by Jeremy Parker

## New greenhouse holds open house

Horticulture student Jake Pratt waters plants in the new greenhouse in preparation for an open house on Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The 30-by-96-foot greenhouse was completed earlier this term, replacing a smaller structure that was dismantled last year to make way for a new storage building. The first 36 feet of the greenhouse are set up as a lab and the remaining area is used for plant cultivation. According to Greg Paulson, chair of the Agriculture and Horticulture Department, a thermostatically controlled heating and cooling system enables the greenhouse to house both the biological and horticultural plant collections. Students in Paulson's greenhouse management class worked on the irrigation system.

## Peace Studies: Students travel the globe to explore new countries

### ✓ From Page 1

are created by that behavior and solutions or alternate strategies. I think that education holds out hope for improving human relations," said Clark.

During his time at LB, Falk was mentored by political science instructor Larry Sult, who later worked with Clark to organize a group of students to attend the next conference.

After Sult moved to Skagit Valley Community College in Washington, he began building a group of students there. Since then, the U.S. delegation has been made up of LB and SV students.

In 1990, the delegation traveled to Budapest, Hungary; in 1992 to Poznan, Poland; in 1994 to Vilnius, Lithuania; in 1996 to Berlin, Germany; and in 1998, to Oslo, Norway.

The year 2000 conference will be held in Albany and Corvallis next August, with Linn-Benton hosting delegations from the U.K., Netherlands, Poland, Germany, Lithuania, Hungary, Israel/Palestine, United States, and, tentatively, Mexico. About 70 student and teacher delegates are expected to attend which does not include the numerous LB and SV members working "behind the scenes," Clark said.

Topics for proposed workshops include learning democracy in school, practical approaches to global education, language and democracy, and the media and democracy.

While the foreign conferences were one-week events, the U.S. delegates spent three weeks in each country. Clark calls the first two weeks "fact-finding trips" during which the students travel "close to the ground," staying at hostels or homes, taking buses or trains and

getting acquainted with the host country and people.

Because students were picked to go based on their interest as well as how the event might benefit their educational or career plans, money was a crucial issue. Students raised funds through a variety of activities such as the recent Earth Day T-shirt sale.

When it became clear that LB's participation in the conference would be a regular event, the Peace Studies program became a co-curricular activity in 1993, allowing some costs to be covered by student fees.

For the trip to Hungary in 1990, however, students raised the entire cost of their travel. Their efforts were so impressive that the delegation of Hungarian students asked for help in raising money so that they might travel to the United States.

Raising money in Hungary was "a complex and mysterious process," said Clark, but despite the obstacles, the Hungarian students did raise enough money to send nine students and a teacher to Oregon. The visitors stayed with LB students and faculty, attended Clark's classes, built new friendships and even one marriage.

LB journalism student Tim Van Slyke was part of the delegation to Hungary, where he met Krisztina. When she came to the United States in 1991, the friendship developed into a romance. After her visa expired, Tim managed to arrange an exchange through Portland State University and traveled to Hungary with her. He studied at Szeged for a semester before marrying Krisztina in her parent's living room in May of 1992.

They returned to the United States to finish their bachelor degrees at PSU and then went back to Hungary, where Van Slyke taught English to elementary school children and Krisztina gave birth to their son

Andras. They have since returned to the states for Tim to finish his graduate degree at Western Oregon University. Last September, their daughter Noemi was born. The family will return to Hungary this summer.

Another student whose life changed on the Hungary trip was political science major Patricia Wolff. The bilingual (German) speaking Wolff helped to organize the Hungarian delegations trip to the United States and attended the Poland conference as Clark's assistant, providing translation services between American delegates and German speaking officials. In 1994 she helped write the UNESCO grant to fund the conference under its new name--the International Symposium on Education for Peace, Justice and Human Rights--and went on her own time and money to Berlin to participate in the workshops in 1996.

She took her international experiences to the University of Oregon, where she is completing a Ph.D. in political science.

Although the primary goal of the conferences is education, Clark points out there are "residual" benefits: "Relationships get started, building lines of communication between cultures. What comes out of that are friendships, bonds and connections that provide opportunities to defuse the conflict developed by nations--it's people-to-people diplomacy."

Van Slyke agrees. "The experience with Doug and the Peace Studies program was one of the most significant events of my life, and that's not considering the fact that it was through this opportunity I met my wife. The process of preparing for the conference and then taking part in it changed my entire outlook on life."

And, after all, changing lives is what education is all about.

## 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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## ON THE ROAD

## When you need a vacation, there's no place like home

by Alyx Lyons  
of The Commuter

The sun has started to peek out from behind the rain clouds, and the road is beckoning to you. However, fuel prices are skyrocketing and airline tickets are as high as the clouds, so a long trip might be out of the forecast. So how do you get away without going far away? There are alternatives to the cookie-cutter trips to the coast or Cascades. Try a tour of local bed and breakfasts for a touch of romance and relaxation in your own backyard.

You can start your trip by making a reservation close to home at the Brier Rose Inn located near historic downtown Albany on Seventh Avenue. Built in 1886, this house is the very charm and essence of the Queen Anne Victorian inn. After ringing the bell at the front door, you will be greeted by Joyce Evans, who helps manage the inn with her husband Richard. Her charming New England accent guides you through the gift shop and to one of the inn's five rooms, each with a charming accent all its own. The windows come in round, beveled glass as well as other beautiful Victorian styles.

After a good night's sleep in one of the air-conditioned rooms, you'll awake to the smells of the elaborate breakfast prepared for you. Simply wash up with the pitcher and basin or stumble to your private (or shared) bath.

When breakfast is over, stroll down to visit some of the many antique shops in the downtown area or check out Flinn's Tours on First Street, which is sure to show you a new perspective of Albany and Linn County. Take a tour in a trolley car, wagon or horse drawn buggy, visit Flynn's tea house, or view a vaudeville show featuring juggling, musical acts and skits. A variety of tours are available, covering everything from the historical houses to covered bridge tours. The narration provides you with little known history about the area that is not often taught in the local schools, such as the location of a restored one-room school house in Brownsville.

When your tour is over, drop in for dinner at a little place called Novak's Hungarian Paprikas found on Santiam Highway in Albany. This small restaurant has just the right flavor combination of cozy and homemade. Most everything offered on the menu is made from scratch fresh every day, and if the special for the night includes the Cornish game hens, the diner is in for a magnificent treat. On Friday and Saturday evenings at Novak's, you can even enjoy serenades from an accordion player.

After dinner, consider taking in a play at the Albany Civic Theater on First Street. This converted movie



theater is now home to the oldest community theater troupe in the state.

Continue your trip by making your reservation for The Bird & Hat Inn located in nearby Stayton on North Third. The twinkle in the blue eyes of Jacquilin Kirby will make you feel welcome before you even step in the door. To the right of the house is a fully restored sunken garden, an English delight complete with stone steps, walkways and a delightful fountain in the center. In spring, tulips flourish around the house, and before you step inside, you might want to follow the stone path around the outside of the building. The roomy front porch welcomes you and the luxury of the interior is even more comforting.

These details may seem unimportant, however, when compared to the beauty of the fireplace area. A cozy couch is conveniently placed near the fire, with a beautiful rug to run your toes through. The house is three stories tall, with the first and second floors available for the guests.

The spacious dining room leads to a newly added



Photos by E.J.Harris

The owners of the Brier Rose Inn have turned one of Albany's historic homes into a bed and breakfast with many Victorian features inside and out.

sun room, with French doors leading to the garden. The three rooms have had their own renovations recently, so that each of the rooms comes with a private bath.

Try to convince Jacquilin to narrate the scene of the sunken garden. She is a joy to listen to as she talks about this treasure trove of beauty that was originally built in 1918. The garden is almost surrounded by organically grown fruits, vegetables and herbs that Jacquilin uses to help make breakfast just a little more enticing. In her words, "No one leaves here in the summer without a bag of something, especially vegetables."

Two of the beautifully decorated rooms have balconies, complete with lovely French doors. Breakfast is quite an event at this inn because everything that can be made from the garden is made, including the muffins.

After breakfast you can venture forth to explore the town of Stayton and the surrounding area. Here you'll find antique shops, a "one-horse" theater, a small museum, a covered pool open year round, plenty of tennis and basketball courts, a golf course, many fishing holes off the Santiam River and a pleasant small town atmosphere.

Complete your trip with a visit to beautiful Silver Falls, one of Oregon's premier state parks, that is just a 15 minute drive up Highway 22.

A road trip doesn't mean that you have to drive far from home to enjoy a little rest, relaxation and culture. A local bed and breakfast tour may be just the thing to shake off the dust of your everyday life.

## Forget the books and celebrate spring at Silver Falls State Park

by Amber McNamara  
of The Commuter

It's spring at Silver Falls State Park and tiny columbines, trout lilies and western trilliums are sprouting up under the shelter of the thick canopy of firs and big leaf maples.

Banana slugs, the unofficial mascot of this temperate rain forest, are scattered all over the forest floor eating dead leaves and needles. The chick-chick-chick call of the Douglas squirrels can be heard both near and far.

The 8,700 acres of the state park are available year-round for hours of fun, including hiking, biking, camping, horseback riding and group events. The main feature of the park is the nationally recognized "Trail of 10 Falls." The seven-mile hiking trail, which can also be divided into shorter loops for less-experienced hikers, follows the north and south forks of Silver Creek through the lush green canyon that the falls call home. The trail, which was built in the 1930s by the Civilian Conservation Corps, is also a popular place for photographers who capture the natural everyday beauty of the 10 falls.

In addition to the hiking trails, the well-marked equestrian trail system al-



Photo by Evan James

Scenes like this greet hikers along the "Trail of 10 Falls" at the park.

lows people to easily maneuver their horses throughout the woods in the southern half of the park.

The equestrian trails are complete with a few creek crossings and small crystal clear ponds along the trail to enhance your ride.

The park also offers a horse rental program for those who cannot bring their own four-legged friends. All trail rides are guided through the crisp, cool, wooded canyon by a certified guide from the rental area at Howard Creek.

For people who like to camp and en-

joy the outdoors near their trusty steeds, there is the Howard Creek camp, which boasts five sites complete with corrals, right alongside the creek with access to the equestrian trails.

In a secluded meadow surrounded by tall fir and hemlock trees, a conference center provides year-round comfort and can accommodate up to 78 overnight guests in lodges and cabins nearby. The conference center appears to be an exceptional place to hold meetings, training sessions and conferences in a natural atmosphere. Although the cabins and lodges are rustic and still compliment nature, they include housekeeping and linen services.

The main camping area includes paved parking, picnic tables and a fire ring at each camp site. There is also access to hot showers, flush toilets and even a public telephone near the main entrance.

The last stop on my visit, which should not be passed up by anyone, was the historic lodge. Every visitor will be greeted by a nice crackling fire and a volunteer who can answer just about any question. Through pictures, artifacts and articles, the history of the park is yours to uncover.

## New 'Midsummer' is bottom of the barrel

by Sarah Crauder  
of The Commuter

A movie with some of Hollywood's hottest actors (for the most part scantily clad if wearing anything at all), beautiful visuals, and a proven script— sounds like a great movie, doesn't it? So what went wrong with "A Midsummer Night's Dream?"

It's not easy to answer. At the beginning of the movie, audiences are so caught up in the gorgeous scenery and attractive actors that they may not notice until later that the movie is rather—well—boring.

The plot involves a group of people who all happen to enter an enchanted wood on the same night. There is Hermia (Anna Friel) and Lysander (Dominic West), a couple fleeing Hermia's arranged marriage to Demetrius (Christian Bale). Demetrius has followed them because of a tip from Helena (Calista Flockhart), who loves Demetrius, following him everywhere, much to his displeasure. Also in the wood are Nick Bottom (Kevin Kline) and his friends who are rehearsing a play, and Titania (Michelle Pfeiffer) and Oberon (Rupert Everett), the fairy king and queen who are in the middle of a quarrel.

In order to get revenge on Titania, Oberon dabs the juice from a particular flower on her eyes so that the next person she sees she will fall in love with. He sends Puck (Stanley Tucci), his servant/jester, to similarly administer the flower to Demetrius because he has taken pity on Helena, but Puck gets Lysander instead. Meanwhile, poor Bottom has been turned into a donkey, though he doesn't realize it. His friends have run away in fear, but Titania awakens and falls in love with him. From this point on hilarity should ensue. The problem is it doesn't.

This movie, while inspiring a few chuckles, doesn't really get funny until the last scene—and the last scene doesn't really live up to its full potential. Little fault rests with the actors. Tucci and Kline are excellent with what they are given. The blame rests solely on the director, Michael Hoffman, for not providing his actors with enough knowledge of Shakespearean style or opportunities to be funny.

Kenneth Branagh is such a fantastic director of Shakespeare because he makes sure his actors use inflection and actions to help modern audiences to understand the lines. Even when he uses Hollywood stars unused to the challenges of Shakespeare, the lines are clearly understood.

Another good example are the Ashland Shakespeare Festival directors who study the plays with the help of scholars and learn every possible play on words and double entendre backwards and forwards. This preparation pays off. Despite the popular conception that Shakespeare is dull, the best companies can have the audiences laughing even harder than they would at the funniest modern comedies.

Hoffman's other problems? While the setting of Italy is pretty, it doesn't contribute much to the story. In fact it sometimes detracts from it. Also, the actions he has his actors perform do more to distract than clarify.

This movie was truly disappointing. The spectacular visuals barely pull it up to a C-. There is better Shakespeare out there. "Much Ado About Nothing" is playing in Ashland, or you can rent the Branagh's Much Ado on video.

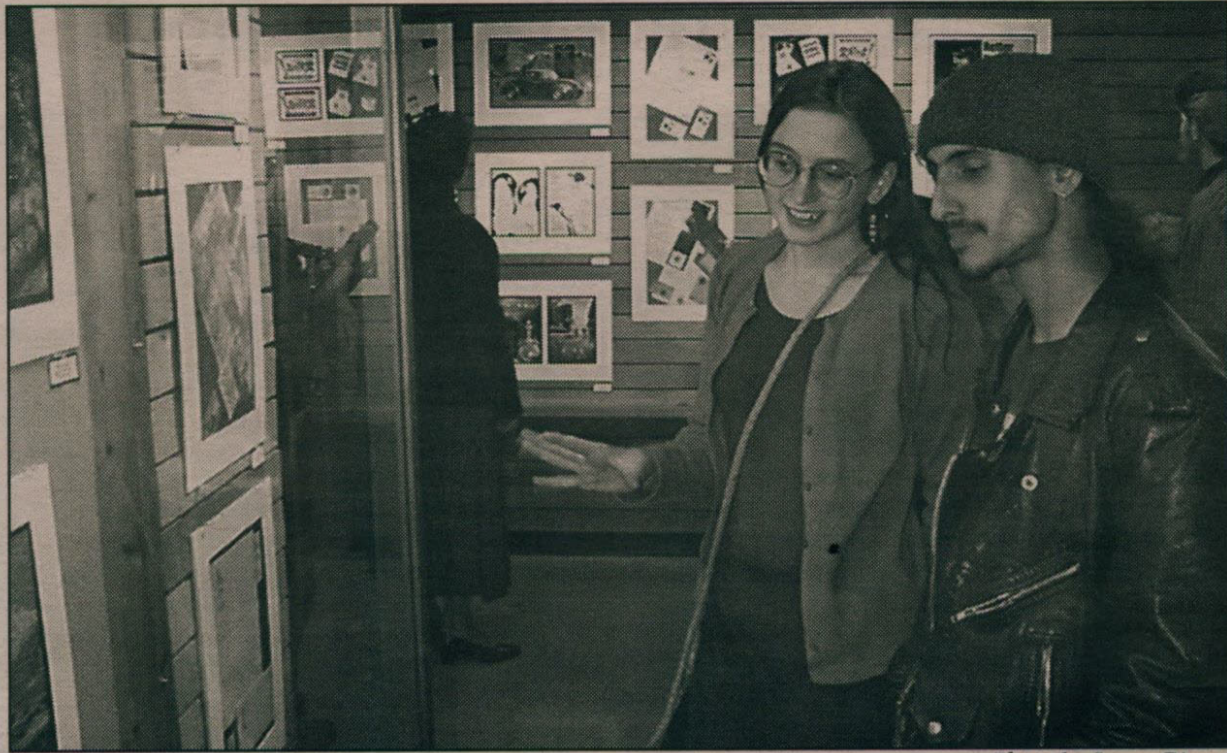


Photo by James Rivera

### Gala Opening

Emily Hagan, a graphic design major, talks about her work during the opening of the annual graphic art students portfolio exhibit in the AHSS Art Gallery Monday night. More than 100 people attended the exhibit which can be viewed through the end of the term.

## Spring events offer info and treats

### From the LBCC News Service

LBCC is celebrating spring with open houses and other events Wednesday through Friday, May 19-21, on the main campus in Albany. The public is invited and all events are free, except for the luau on Friday.

On Wednesday, May 19, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. near the gymnasium, the "Drugs. Drinking. Driving. Don't." program will feature an opportunity to see police cars and a life flight helicopter. Participants may drive the "Fatal Vision Car" and take a sobriety test with the "Fatal Vision" goggles. Sponsors include the Oregon Department of Transportation, Parent Lines, Inc. and Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Free hot dogs and soda will be available.

On Thursday, May 20, open houses will be held

from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Student Life and Leadership, the rec room, the student lounge, the Multicultural Center, and The Commuter office. All open houses will provide different refreshments and tours of the new facilities. On Friday, May 21, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., the new greenhouse will be open for inspection.

A Polynesian luau will begin at 4 p.m. in the LBCC gym with lei making, hula lessons, coconut sliding and miniature golf. A kalua pig and huli-huli chicken dinner will be held at 6 p.m. with entertainment provided by "Polynesian Moments," a traditional Polynesian dance group. Tickets are \$10 general; \$7 for students and seniors; children under four are free. Tickets are available from Student Life and Leadership, 917-4457 and Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis.

## Poetry reading delayed by fire marshals

by Jim Rivera  
of The Commuter

Pullitzer prize-winning poet Yusef Komunyakaa was interrupted at the OSU LaSelles Stewart Center by fire marshals Sunday night, just 10 minutes into the reading.

The audience was politely asked to move from the Construction and Engineering auditorium to the larger Austin auditorium to facilitate the standing room only crowd that had gathered for the reading, the last in a series sponsored by the OSU English Department.

The reading resumed almost immediately with Komunyakaa, currently a professor at Princeton University, restarting the poem that had been interrupted by officials: "Blasphemy."

Komunyakaa was able to finish without incident, reciting several poems from each of his major works to include his critically acclaimed Vietnam War collections, "Toys in a Field" (1987) and "Dien Cai Dau" (1988), through his more recent works, from "Magic

City" (1992) and "Neon Vernacular" (1993), the latter of which earned Komunyakaa the William Faulkner Prize and Pulitzer Prize for poetry.

The poet's body of works come from growing up in a rural Southern community, childhood and family relationships, his service in the Vietnam War and his knowledge of the New Orleans jazz scene.

### From the poem: "You and I Are Disappearing"

*The cry I bring down from the hills  
belongs to a girl still burning  
inside my head...  
She burns like a shot glass of vodka.  
She burns like a field of poppies  
at the edge of a rain forest.  
She rises like dragonsmoke  
to my nostrils.  
She burns like a burning bush  
driven by a godawful wind.*

### Set your goals high.

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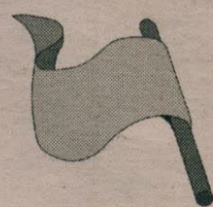
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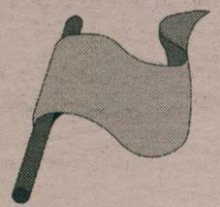


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## SPORTS PAGE

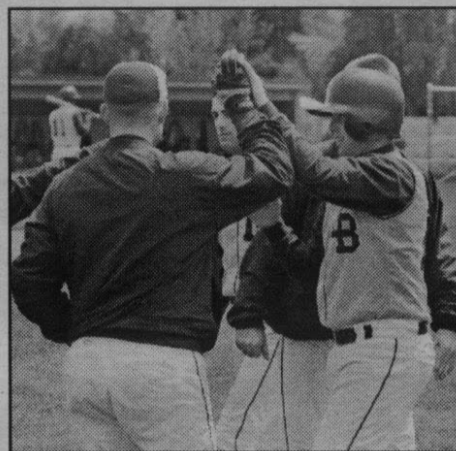


Photos by E.J.Harris

Jake Stickley throws to a Mt. Hood batter on the way to a four-hit shut-out Thursday. The Roadrunners won the game 1-0 by scoring in the ninth inning.



Brandon Arakawa (above) gets ready to pounce on a pitch, while teammates congratulate Travis Kundert after he hit a double against Mt. Hood.



## Lady 'Runners take fifth with Clements' record

by David Thayer  
of The Commuter

Pole vaulter Melisa Clements set a meet record last weekend at the NWAACC Southern Region Championships at Mt. Hood Community College by clearing 11 feet, one inch.

It was the third week in a row that Clements has broken a meet record, and 11-1 is her all-time best mark. Another record fell in the hammer, when Heather Carpenter broke her own school record with a throw of 126-5, good enough for a third-place finish.

The women's team tied for fifth with Clackamas with 48 points, and the men's team finished sixth with 27 points. The women's team from Clark College won the women's division with 229 points, while Mt. Hood won the men's division with 229 points.

Other top finishers for LB included April Waters, who cleared 7-10 in the pole vault to finish in third place, and Brandon Whitney, who finished in fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 36 feet. Tiffany Sweat, fully recovered from her back injury, returned to the triple jump event and leapt 36 feet to finish in fourth place for the women.

Distance runners Ryan Parmenter and Helen Rarick performed well in their events. Parmenter ran a lifetime best in the 10k race, finishing with a time of 33:50.74 to grab third place. Rarick moved up to run the 5,000m race and finished in third place with a personal best time of 20:24.96. Sprinter Ray Dandeneu ran a personal best in the 400m prelims at 51 seconds, but finished the heat that counted at 51.42 for sixth place.

Throwers Isaac Presley, Janice Hallyburton and Carpenter all had personal bests. Presley threw the discus 126-11 for eighth place and the shot put 41-3.25 for seventh place. After recording her best mark in the hammer, Carpenter threw the discus 117-2 to finish seventh. Hallyburton threw the hammer at 116-3 for sixth place.

The Roadrunners compete in the the NWAACC Championships at Lane in Eugene on May 27 and 28.

## Stickley's four-hit shutout beats Mt. Hood

by David Thayer  
of The Commuter

The rains let up last week long enough to allow the Roadrunner baseball team to get back on the field and play three games, one of which resulted in a sparkling shutout by LB's Jake Stickley.

Stickley's four-hit shutout came in the first game last Thursday against Mt. Hood, as the 'Runners pulled out a 1-0 victory with a run in the bottom of the ninth. Stickley, who has been on fire lately for the 'Runners, extended his record to 4-1-1 with the victory.

Travis Kundert led the 'Runners in hitting, getting 2 of the 6 hits on the day, including LB's only extra base hit. Dameon Barrows (who drove in the winning run), Brandon Arakawa, Travis Haima (who scored the winning run) and Nick Renault got the other four hits.

Mt. Hood won the second game 5-2 after the Saints broke open a close game following the first two innings. The Saints had a 3-2 lead after two, but Mt. Hood scored two runs in the top of the fifth while the 'Runners couldn't score anymore runs. Josh Thompson and Barrows each went 1-3 while Arakawa went 1-4. Lorimor took the loss, going to 1-4.

Last Saturday the Roadrunners lost a two-run lead in the

ninth inning and dropped the first game of a doubleheader to Clackamas Community College, 8-5. The 'Runners had a 5-3 lead after eight innings of play, thanks to two-run innings in the fourth and fifth. But the Cougars scored five runs in the top of the ninth to win it. Ezra Wedel drove in two runs, while Kundert and Randy Richardson drove in one apiece. Haima led the team with two runs scored, with Arakawa, Barrows and Thompson scoring the other three runs. Renault got the start for the 'Runners and saw his record drop to 4-8, despite striking out eight Cougars.

Byron Shinkle got the nod for the 'Runners in the second game of the doubleheader, and the Cougars jumped all over his slow-moving curveball on their way to a 5-0 win. Shinkle gave up two Cougar runs in the first inning, then shut them down until the fifth.

Meanwhile, the two Cougar pitchers shut down the 'Runners, giving up only gave up four hits to Arakawa, Lilley, Trevor Allen and Ryan Borde. Shinkle struck out five and walked two.

The 'Runners, who were knocked out of the playoff hunt after losing the first game to Clackamas, finish out their season Tuesday against Mt. Hood and Saturday against Chemeketa for a season-ending doubleheader.

### DO YOU NEED HELP?

Select the response that comes closest to your situation.

What portion of your credit cards do you pay off each month?

- (A) the entire balance.  
(B) a good portion of what I owe.  
(C) only the minimum payment.

How much of the credit line on your credit cards do you owe?

- (A) none, I pay my entire balance each month.  
(B) less than one-half.  
(C) I have charged to the maximum on most of my cards.

Do you know your credit card debt?

- (A) yes.  
(B) rough estimate.  
(C) afraid to add it up.



If you answered "C" to any of the above questions, you could be in financial difficulty. Re-examine your priorities, budget and credit obligations.

Call Consumer Credit for a free appointment.

541/926-5843.

1999-2000

### Associated Student Government

Positions Available

Liberal Arts/Human Performance Representative  
(2 Terms Tuition)

Science/Industry Representative  
(2 Terms Tuition)

Application Deadline: Monday May, 24 at 12 p.m.

Interviews held: Wednesday May, 26 at 3:30 p.m.

Here is your chance to:  
Develop Student Leadership Skills!  
Be a Student Advocate!  
Influence Decisions!  
Let Your Voice Be Heard!

Applications available at the Student Life and Leadership office  
in the new Student Union

## CLASSIFIED

## SCHOLARSHIPS

The National Poultry and Food Dist. Association (NPFDA) Scholarship Foundation is awarding four \$1,500 scholarships to students in the field of poultry science and the poultry industry. Additional information and applications are available at the Career Center in Takena Hall. Deadline is May 31, 1999.

The Oregon Logging Conference will be awarding 8 scholarships for the 1999-2000 academic year. Applicants need to be studying forest and wood-related areas, welding, cat scanning, diesel mechanics, choker-setting, etc. Applications may be faxed to 541-686-0176. For more information and applications, contact the Career Center in Takena Hall.

Leaders wanted! \$700 pay, 6 credit hours, scholarships available. 5 week course in Leadership Skills available to sophomores this summer. All expenses paid. Be a future leader of America! Open to any major. Call Tom Trossen at 541-737-6905. America needs you!

## FOR SALE

Holley 750cfm electric choke carb. Silver finish, still in box w/hardware, vacuum secondaries. \$200 o.b.o (541) 466-5353. Robin

## HELP WANTED

Several full-time jobs for a RV manufacturer in Junction City! These jobs include chassis assembly, steel fabrication, paint prep, automotive painter, and general labor. Starting pay is \$8 & \$9 per hour. Sign up with us and get working this summer. (T101)

Medical office specialist & medical assistant jobs (Corvallis & Lebanon) We have full-time and part-time positions along with CNA opportunities in Corvallis. Ask us in the Career Center. (T101)

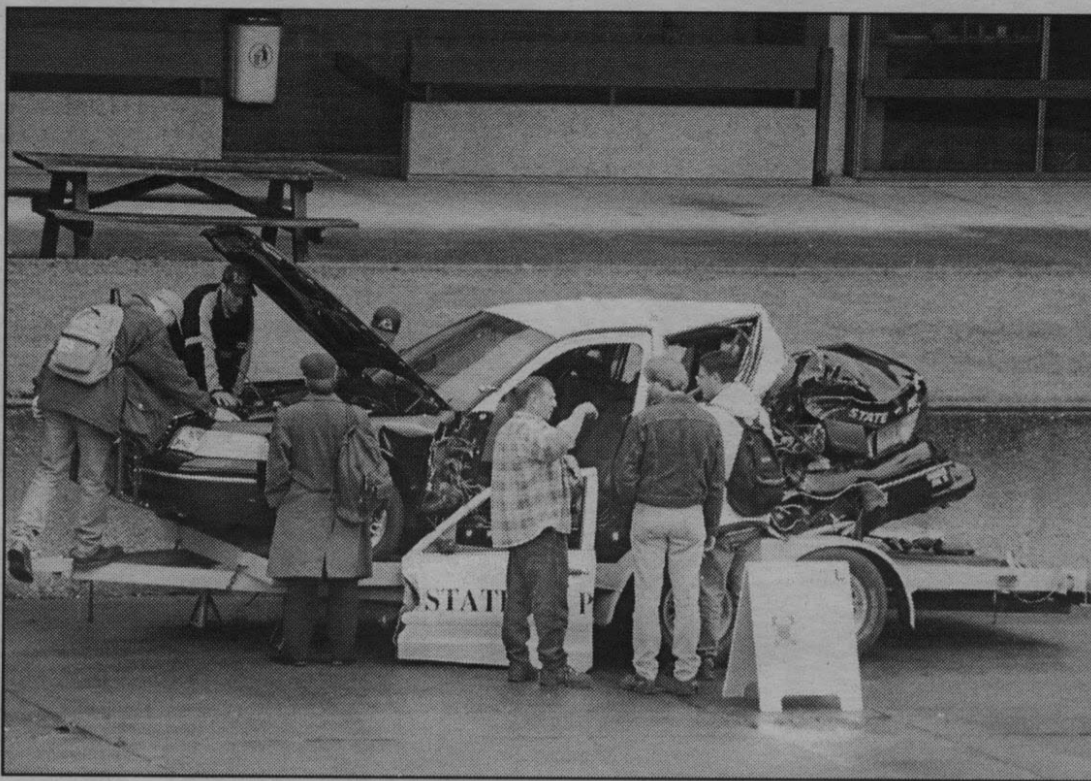
Receptionist & commercial lines processor (Corvallis). They pay \$7.21-8.65 an hour. See us in the Student Employment office in the Career Center. (T101)

Summer jobs are bursting on the scene!! Some employers are willing to have part-time now and full-time later, some just have full-time summer jobs. Examples are painter/helper, program aide & program coordinator helping children with disabilities, stall workers at OSU veterinary program, tractor/loaders, etc. See us in T101 for more info.

Southwestern Co. has 5 positions available \$2,200 mo.+ credit + experience in business & marketing management for info call 752-5869.

**Rear Ended**  
Spectators check out the wrecked state patrol car in the courtyard Monday. The car, which was rear-ended by a drunk driver, is here for the "Drugs. Drinking. Driving. Don't." campaign. The car will be in the parking lot outside the Activities Center along with other events.

Photo by Jeremy Parker



## Registration for summer term now under way

### From the LBCC News Service

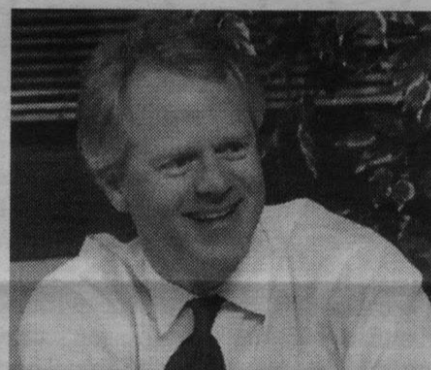
Registration for summer term classes opened to all students last Monday.

New students do not have to apply for admission if they begin in the summer, except those applying for financial aid.

Students may register for classes at the main campus as well as at extended learning centers in Corvallis, Lebanon and Sweet Home. Students who have registered previously can also sign up for classes with the phone registration system. See the summer schedule of classes for times.

Summer term classes start on Monday, June 21. LBCC will be closed on Monday, July 5 for the Fourth of July holiday. Early fall registration via voice mail will begin on Wednesday, June 2.

"My classes are filled with other working adults who share my goals."



Undergraduate and graduate classes are starting soon. Call Jena Hedding at 917-4279.

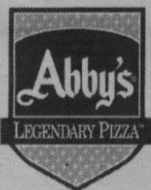
THE UNIVERSITY  
FOR WORKING ADULTS  
www.uophx.edu



Albany Campus

At the University of Phoenix, all our students are working adults, and all courses are taught by working professionals with advanced degrees in their fields. This format marries theory with experience and practical insight to give every class real-world relevance. And with our unique program, you'll earn your degree in less time than you thought possible.

MID-WEEK MADNESS!  
MONDAY - THURSDAY  
Giant Pepperoni \$10.99



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Open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

## COUPON

\$3.00 OFF  
Any Giant Pizza

Dine-in or delivery!  
Please mention this coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other special or offer. Good at any Abby's location.



## COUPON

\$2.00 OFF  
Any Large Pizza

Dine-in or delivery!  
Please mention this coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other special or offer. Good at any Abby's location.



## Portland State University

Salem Program - Summer 1999  
Classes start June 21, 1999

### AJ410 Drugs and Crime

Tuition \$440 - 4 credits ; \$234 - non credit  
Instructor: Charles Tracy, Ph.D.

Monday, June 21 through August 23 from 5:30 - 8:50p.m. in Bldg 49, Fireside Room

### CFS399 Develop.mental Disabilities in Native American Communities

Tuition \$244 - 1credit; \$100 - non credit  
Instructor: Alison Ball, Ph.D.

Friday 6 - 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 - 3 p.m., July 23 & 24 in Bldg 49 room 100

### CH/LT303 The Chicana/Latina Experience

Tuition \$440 - 4 credits ; \$234 - non credit  
Instructor: Rosemary Celaya-Alston, MA

Tuesday and Thursday June 22 through July 22 from 5:30 - 9p.m. Bldg 49, Fireside Room

### ED420 Introduction to Education

Tuition \$440 - 4 credits

Instructor: Robin Opels, MS

Friday 6 - 9p.m. and Saturday 9 - 3p.m. June 25 & 26, July 9 & 10, Aug. 6 & 7 in Bldg 49 room 100

### PHE365U Health Promotion Programs for Children and Youth

Tuition \$440 - 4 credits

Instructor: Lauana Beeson, Ph.D.

Day: Monday and Wednesday and one weekend

Dates: June 21&23; 28&30 July 7,14,16,17

Time: 5:30 to 9p.m. Monday/Wednesday; 6 to 9 Friday, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Saturday  
Bldg 49 room 100

To register call Bee Jai Repp, Ph.D. at (503)315-4587

E-mail repp@chemek.cc.or.us

Site location:

PSU Salem center • 4061 Winema Place NE, Bldg 49 at Chemeketa Community College • Salem Oregon

## letter

## Sometimes conflict is necessary to stop man's inhumanity to fellow man

## To the Editor:

There are those people who believe that NATO and the United States have no business in fighting the country of Yugoslavia and the Serbs.

I beg to differ.

Some people hold the unbending belief that war is wrong. I agree that most of the wars that have been fought have been wrong with the exception of WWII. In WWII there were very important justifications. Everyone saw that Hitler's Germany was a bigoted, aggressive, selfish, tyrannical, oppressive and evil empire whose goal was to subjugate the entire world under the 3rd Reich. I am not making a personal comparison between Milosevic and Hitler but am simply defining what evil is. The ethnic hatred that was ingrained in the Germans of the 20s, 30s, and 40s for Jews, gypsies and other minorities does correlate very scarily with the ethnic-hate war being waged by Milosevic (and the Serbian People) upon the Albanian Muslim Kosovars.

I have thoroughly consumed every kind of credible media I've had a chance to lay hands on to truly understand the situation in Yugoslavia and after what I consider some serious time studying the subject am sickened by what I have learned.

On March 7, 1993, Vasa Cubrilovic, one of Serbia's most important intellectuals, submitted a secret essay to the government of Serbia. The name of the essay was "The Expulsion of the Albanians." In the essay Cubrilovic listed the steps needed to be taken by the government in order to "ethnically cleanse" Yugoslavia of Albanians. "Ethnically Cleanse" simply being a cover term for rape, murder, torture and every imaginable way to eradicate the people called Albanians from Yugoslavia. The statements contained in Cubrilovic's essay are frighteningly similar to what Milosevic is doing now, "When it comes to religion the Albanians are very touchy. . . . This can be achieved through ill treatment of their clergy, destruction of their clergy, the destruction of their cemeteries. . . . There remains one more means, which Serbia should employ, that is secretly burning down villages and city quarters." This statement is taken from Cubrilovic's essay.

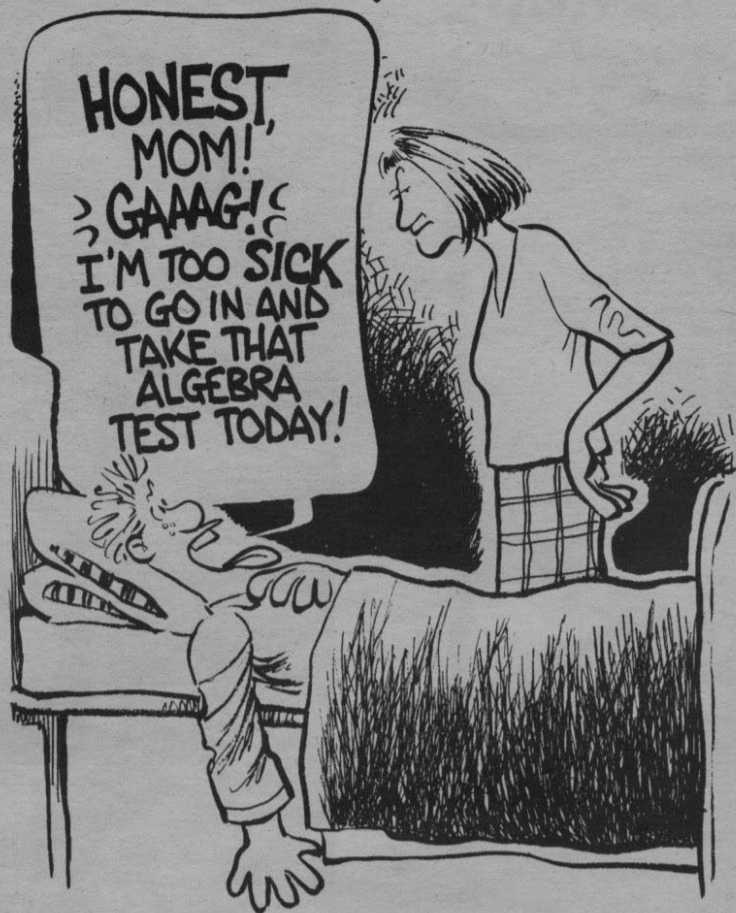
Apparently Milosevic is following Cubrilovic's tactics to the tee. The most frightening thing about the whole situation is the Serbs' level of hatred for their southern neighbors in Kosovo and Albania. I have learned that "Milosevic's propaganda is not really intended to create a new belief system among his people but to reinforce a hatred that already exists" (taken from a New Republic essay). So in reality Serbs do generally know what's going on in Kosovo. Sickeningly, this makes them Milosevic's willing executioners. Then, the real question is how do you deal with a person like Milosevic in particular and the Serbs in general? Obviously the moral obligation to humanity is to resist the genocide. Either passively or violently.

Unfortunately passive resistance would take time and millions upon millions of people would have to be sacrificed in blood before the Serbian people would wake up. Therefore violent resistance must be swiftly and thoroughly implemented to protect the Albanians from genocide. I can't explain why people kill others and torture others because they practice a different religion or have a different culture. Maybe they believe in something so much that they'll do anything. I truly don't know what stops people from being human. What I do know is somebody has to try to stop inhumanity when it happens because when it comes down to it there are bad people out there and somebody has to deal with them because to watch injustice happen to others and do nothing is as great a sin as I can think of.

Lucas Bjornstedt

## OPINION

THEN...



NOW...



## commentary

## 'Phantom Menace' eclipses negative news

by Brock Jacks  
of The Commuter

I'm tired of all the depressing news!

There's the ethnic cleansing and NATO bombing in Kosovo.

We've got a rather lecherous president who's dragging the national image down.

Kids in schools are blowing each other away at a frightening rate and we're rapidly hurtling towards technological demise in the year 2000.

But there is a bright spot in this swarm of bad news.

A new "Star Wars" movie is going to be released—this is something just about everyone can cheer about.

People have been lining up in front of theaters around the nation for as long as a month in some places. Nearly 20 years after the original "Star Wars," George Lucas has come back to direct the new movie, "The Phantom Menace."

Already stores are carrying a vast array of toys and goodies all sporting "The Phantom Menace" logo. There are action figures, dolls, play sets, Legos and even "Phantom Menace" bikes! It seems everyone is more than happy to cash in on the "Star Wars" craze—even

Pepsi with its character cans.

In the midst of all this cinematic craziness I have to ask myself—why this movie? There were millions of movies made and not one seems to have the kind of following, almost worship, that the "Star Wars" movies have. You've got your zealots, you're middle-of-the-roaders and even some complacent viewers who will see it when it finally hits video. What makes people of all ages and lifestyles flock to these movies?

I think I know what it is.

When Lucas set out to create "Star Wars" he wanted to create a myth. Our society really is lacking in the myth department.

It seems we really don't have too many great heroes, not very many central good and evil characters which we can relate to on a grand scale.

What Lucas essentially did was give us a villain to disdain, a hero to root for, some victims to feel for and a happy ending with each story. He created an epoch which has lasted 20 years and just may see another good 20 years of faithful fans if "The Phantom Menace" is as good as it is promised to be.

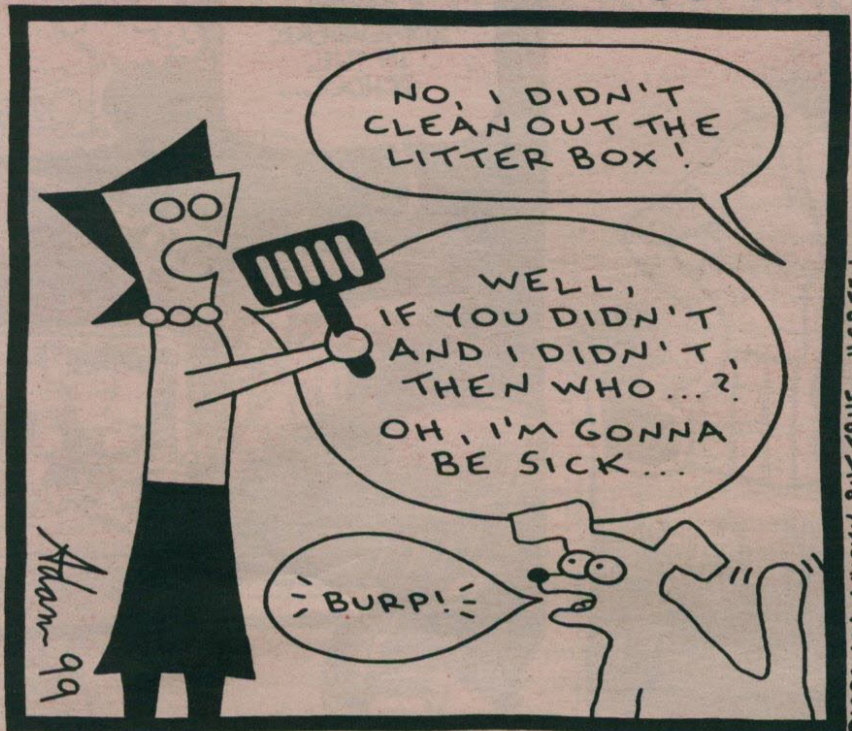
Frankly, I hope it will be, because I'm glad we have one more thing which unites us as people.

Don't worry, I'll spare you the overdone "may the force be with you" ending.



# LOONEY LANE

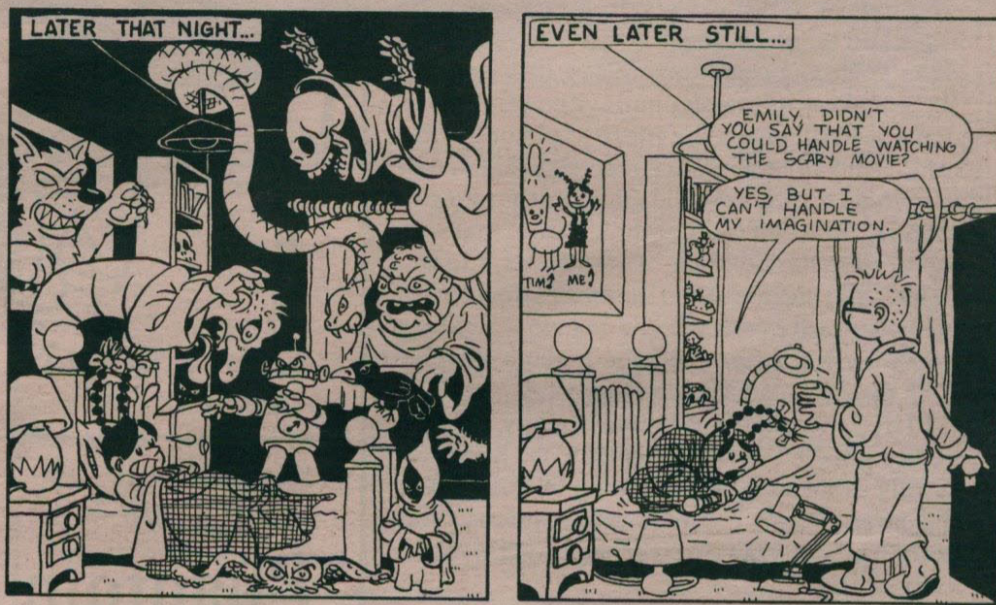
## DISTURBING REALIZATIONS IN MOST EVERY DOG AND CAT HOUSEHOLD #63A:



©1999 ADAM GREEN "ICKY, BUT TRUE..."

## EMILY BELLAMY

1999 by Adrian Wallace



STAR TRIBUNE SACK

## LOST



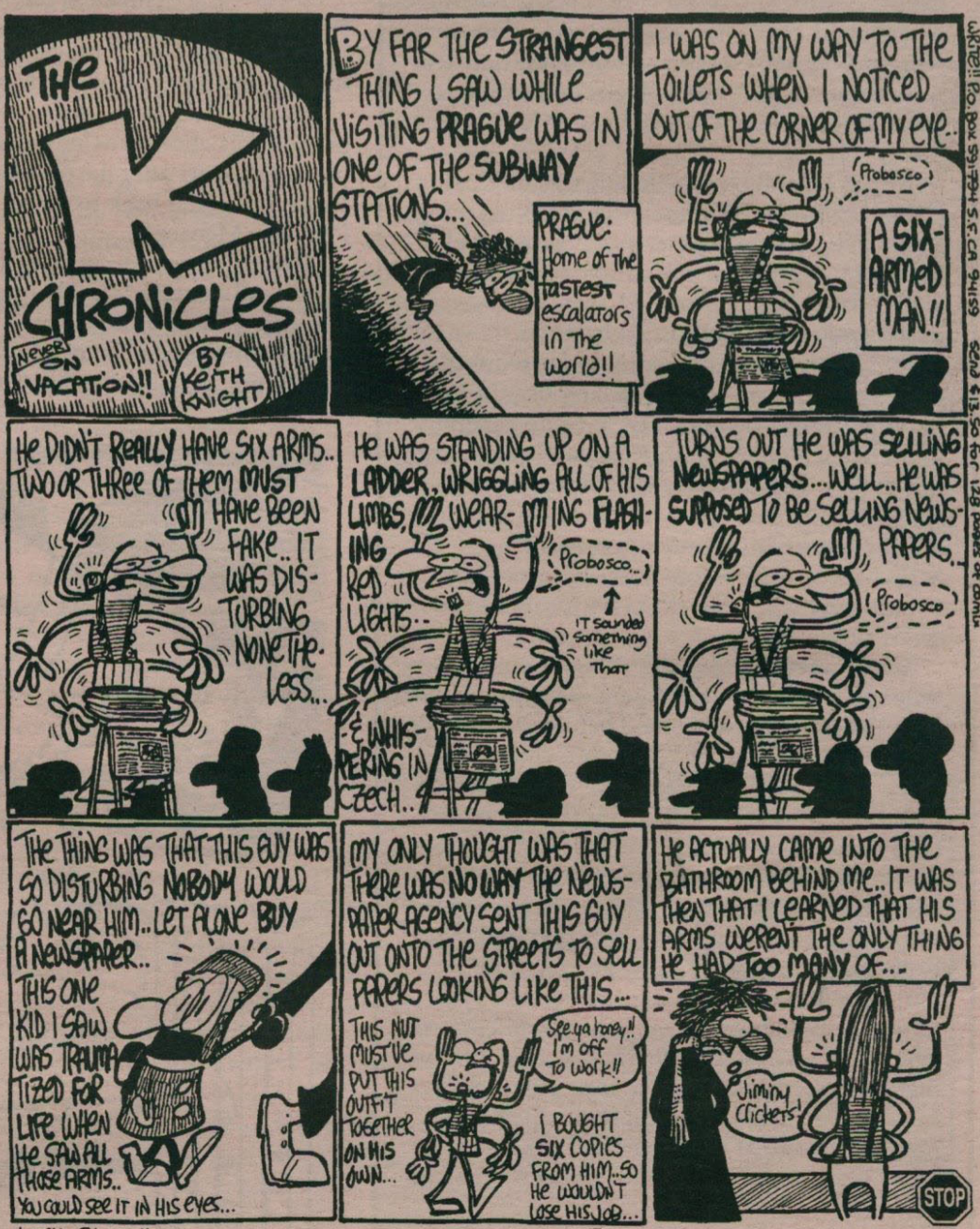
**ACROSS**

- Boar's mate
- Part of a min.
- Fell back
- Lennon's widow
- Late starter?
- Copy
- Half a Kenyan rebel
- Part of USNA
- "The Fisher King" director
- Blowup of a pic
- Author of "The Good Mother"
- Racetrack figures
- Highland hat
- Points of pens
- However
- Miss a step
- Formed a part of
- Paulo
- Mule of song
- Ancient
- Shade tree
- Neutralizes
- Salton
- Compulsion
- Plant holders
- Department of Justice agcy.
- "Lohengrin" lady
- Prepared for a shower
- Columnist
- Landers
- "On the Road" author
- Actor Wallach
- Kilmer of "The Doors"
- Emote
- Train unit
- Fury
- Club-shaped hand tools
- Explosive letters
- Churchillian gesture

**DOWN**

- Anybody
- Continuously
- Beach Boys hit
- It Be Nice?
- Moral errors
- Jacob's brother
- Much desired
- Systematic procedure
- "Blue Angel" star
- Jannings
- Remove flawed ones
- Comic DeGeneres
- Milk plants?
- GOP rival
- African nation
- Spots
- Half a bikini
- Theater-sign letters
- Barter
- Troy lady
- Impassive
- Figure out
- Knight's lady
- Psychic's gift
- Actor McKern
- Ripens
- Influences
- Corn holders?
- Divide into three
- Jaffa, Israel
- Trap
- Marvel Comics man
- Derisive noise
- Twofo'd
- Speed along
- Flair
- Soil
- Keystone character?
- First couple member

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