

## Parking lot speeders may find tickets in mailboxes

by Michelle Mayo  
of The Commuter

Drivers in LBCC's parking lots had best beware.

According to Vern Jackson, head of Campus Security, speeding tickets are being given out even when the violators can't be stopped by law officials. Offenders can now expect citations by mail.

"We are not authorized to pursue the

speeders but we can track them down by using their license plate numbers and contacting the Department of Motor Vehicles," Jackson said. "The Albany Police Department let's us enforce the rule."

Jackson said that the decision to begin issuing citations by mail came at the beginning of spring term.

"We had two accidents in one day on

the first day of spring term," he said. "So we decided that enough's enough. Something had to be done."

In the past, warnings have been given out, but the warnings didn't seem to be working, said Jackson. LB's parking areas will have security officers in place for most of the day watching for speeders. The fine will be \$20 per offense and if not paid, a hold will be placed on the

student's records and financial aid.

So if you think that just because the security officers in your rearview mirror are on bikes or on foot that you have escaped a speeding ticket, you could be wrong.

Jackson offers this advice to those wishing to avoid fines:

"Drive safe, slow down and don't forget; we're watching."

## Henderson brings business-like attitude to ASG presidency

by Michael Ryan  
of The Commuter

Much like our own United States of American President, the 2001 LBCC Associated Student Government president has set out to take care of business and put the "community" back in community college.

At the age of 20 (minus a few weeks), Jonathan Henderson has achieved a little more than the average community college student—he's the president of the ASG. He plans to start new clubs and make the board as active as it was last year.

Since last term's election consisted of one candidate for the presidential spot, Henderson won by a landslide victory, in the first all on-line election at LBCC. He also says that he's got the motivation to get things done and start a new leadership organization for interested students.

When he's not cruising his hometown, Harrisburg, in his Chevy S-10 blaring classic rock (Creedence Clearwater Revival and Boston), Henderson is an hearty outdoorsman who camps, backpacks and hunts. Whatchamacallit and Twix candy bars satisfy his sweet tooth when his friends are all drinking beer, because he doesn't drink alcohol. Matthew is one of his favorite books in the Bible, and he bases most of his beliefs on that and life experiences.

After graduating from Harrisburg High School,  
(Turn to "Henderson" on Pg. 2)



Photo by Leon Tovey

### Just Add Water?

Horticulture Club member Carrie Shearer explains the finer points of plant care to a customer during last Friday's Horticulture Club Plant Sale. Proceeds from the sale will go to benefit LB's Horticulture program.

## Farmers' Markets offer farmers and consumers a chance to meet

by Taiga Sudakin  
of The Commuter

Families and neighbors of all ages wander among tables covered with huge green vegetables and rows of yellow, orange and pink flowers on the ground. A musician's violin melodies fill the warming morning air as dogs, with tails wagging, eagerly seek strokes from anyone passing by. One vendor stands in front of a van with a rainbow painted on the side and has a small display of offerings while others have big professional-looking signs announcing what farm they're from. Shoppers and farmers strike up conversations while money and produce change hands.

Shopping at any of these local Farm-

ers' markets is different from shopping at a supermarket. You can meet the people who grew the food, see the unusual varieties of plants and mingle with friends and neighbors in the open air. I bought mustard greens from a local farmer, followed her suggestions on how to prepare them and then enjoyed the unusual vegetable at dinner with my husband that same night. It made me feel connected to the seasons, the local farms and my community. That's one of the reasons local farmers' markets have been growing in popularity.

Rebecca Landis, market director of the Corvallis-Albany Farmers' Markets said that when she's "face to face" with the person who grew the food, she's able

to ask questions that wouldn't get answered in a grocery store. "Food that is grown by farmers in the general vicinity is better because it hasn't traveled as far, it's grown for local consumption, it tastes better and it's more nutritious."

Vendors at the farmers' markets offer information and samples in addition to their products. They can tell you which plants are drought resistant and which plants deer won't eat, like the dahlias from Shirley's Dahlia stand. They can also provide suggestions on how to prepare the foods found at the market and information on how the food is grown and processed.

For the farmers, these markets are more than just a chance to meet their

customers. "It's frankly survival for some of the small farmers, to sell directly to customers" Landis said. Some small farmers are only able to sell their goods through direct marketing, which includes farmers' markets, roadside stands and subscription farming, also known as community-supported agriculture. First Alternative Co-op, Richey's Market and the Blodgett Country Store are some of the few stores that sell locally grown foods.

However, this is not to say that meeting the customers isn't important. According to Landis, farmers benefit from having direct customer contact because they find out what customers like and  
(Turn to "Fresh" on Pg. 3)

### IN THIS ISSUE

#### Taking Off

Tiny Oceanside offers multi-faceted coast getaway

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#### Check This Out

Never got going in that math class? History or science giving you trouble? Well, this Friday is the drop deadline.

#### Petty Packs Gill

Enthusiastic crowd can't get enough of Tom Petty

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## OFF BEAT

### Work History

A 37-year-old man, reported to have embarked on a crime spree while drunk, was arrested for robbing four California banks after he accidentally left his resume behind at one of them, police said.

### Don't get burned

Because he is on parole, a New Jersey man was afraid that, if he was convicted of the motor vehicle charges he was facing, he would have to go back to jail. His solution, police say, was to burn down the courthouse to destroy his previous record. He is now charged with aggravated arson, and prosecutors feel reincarceration is now far more likely.

### Dueling throat punches

A pair of 22-year-old identical twins named Cynthia and Crystal, on a flight from San Francisco to China, got into a screaming argument a few hours into the journey, police said. When a flight attendant intervened, one of them, Cynthia, authorities believe, hit her in the face. A pilot tried to keep them quiet, but Cynthia also allegedly belted him in the head. Crew members said that, while they were putting her in restraints, her sister went on the attack, putting a chokehold on a flight attendant. The flight was diverted to Alaska where the two were arrested.

### Barefoot bandit

When he was arrested on car theft charges in Pennsylvania, Jose Ortega wasn't wearing socks, so a compassionate constable didn't put leg irons on him for the ride to prison, fearing they would hurt. Ortega immediately escaped, fleeing on foot.

### To kill for

Michelle Clark seduced Robert Hudson, her 15-year-old babysitter, and, once he was besotted with love, threatened to leave him unless he killed her husband. So he did. The Ebensburg, Pa., man, now 17, was sentenced to 25 to 50 years in jail. His former love is serving 12 to 30 for her part in the crime.

### Taxi taken to new heights

An underground fire in New York City caused an explosion that would have launched a manhole cover high into the air, had not Boris Spivak driven his taxi cab over it just as it lifted off. It went right through the bottom of the cab. Spivak was not seriously hurt.

—From the TMS News Service

## Silent auction to fund new scholarships

AAWCC initiates scholarship program that will be offered exclusively to LBCC students

by Leon Tovey  
of The Commuter

People expect things at auctions.

Motor-mouthed auctioneers, crowds of anxious bargain-hunters, good deals on cool merchandise—these are all things Americans have come to expect from an auction.

The American Association of Women of Community Colleges (AAWCC) is holding an auction next Wednesday that runs contrary to at least one of those expectations. Their Silent Auction will offer people an opportunity to buy a variety of products produced by LB faculty members, sans motor-mouthed auctioneer.

Bargain-hunters wanting to participate in the auction will be given numbers that they can lay down next to a desired

price for an object. The bidding will be overseen by Cathy Edmonston, center coordinator for Albany Extended Learning and Extended Services, and co-president of LB's chapter of the AAWCC Lana DeMars.

According to Edmonston, the auction is aimed at raising money for AAWCC's new scholarship fund. The scholarships will be offered exclusively to LB students, but no other criteria have been established yet.

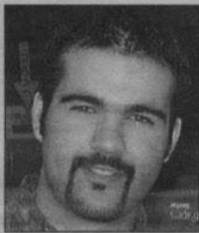
Some of the items up for grab in the auction include a guest coaching spot with the LB baseball team, lawn ornaments made by welding instructor Dave Ketler, dancing lessons with Extended Learning ballroom dance instructor Phyllis Copeland and dinner with LBCC president Jon Carnahan.

The auction will be held (weather permitting) in the Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is open to all staff, students and faculty. In case of inclement weather, the auction will move to Takena Hall.

## Henderson: New ASG president admires George W.

From Page One

Henderson enrolled at LBCC in the business administration program, though he's thinking about switching over to education. He idolizes George W. Bush



Jonathan  
Henderson

because he "takes care of things. He's direct, and he's not just trying to be in the spotlight. He means business and he wants to get things done."

With no immediate plans to lower food prices in the cafeteria, lower book prices in the bookstore, set up more designated smoking areas, or curb the growing number of tube tops and capris, Henderson is headed into his year as ASG president with more modest and achievable goals. Henderson said he will depend a lot on Vice President Roxane Allen, Public Relations Secretary Diane Barnhart and the division representatives, who he credits with doing most of the work in student government.

## CORRECTIONS

Three names were misspelled in three stories in last week's Commuter.

A story on the front page misspelled Sports Editor Christina Laramore's name, and incorrectly listed her residence in Corvallis. She lives in Albany.

A story on the Sports Page misspelled middle-distance runner Kasey Carlson's name.

A headline on Page 6 misspelled State Rep. Kelley Wirth's first name. The Commuter regrets the errors.

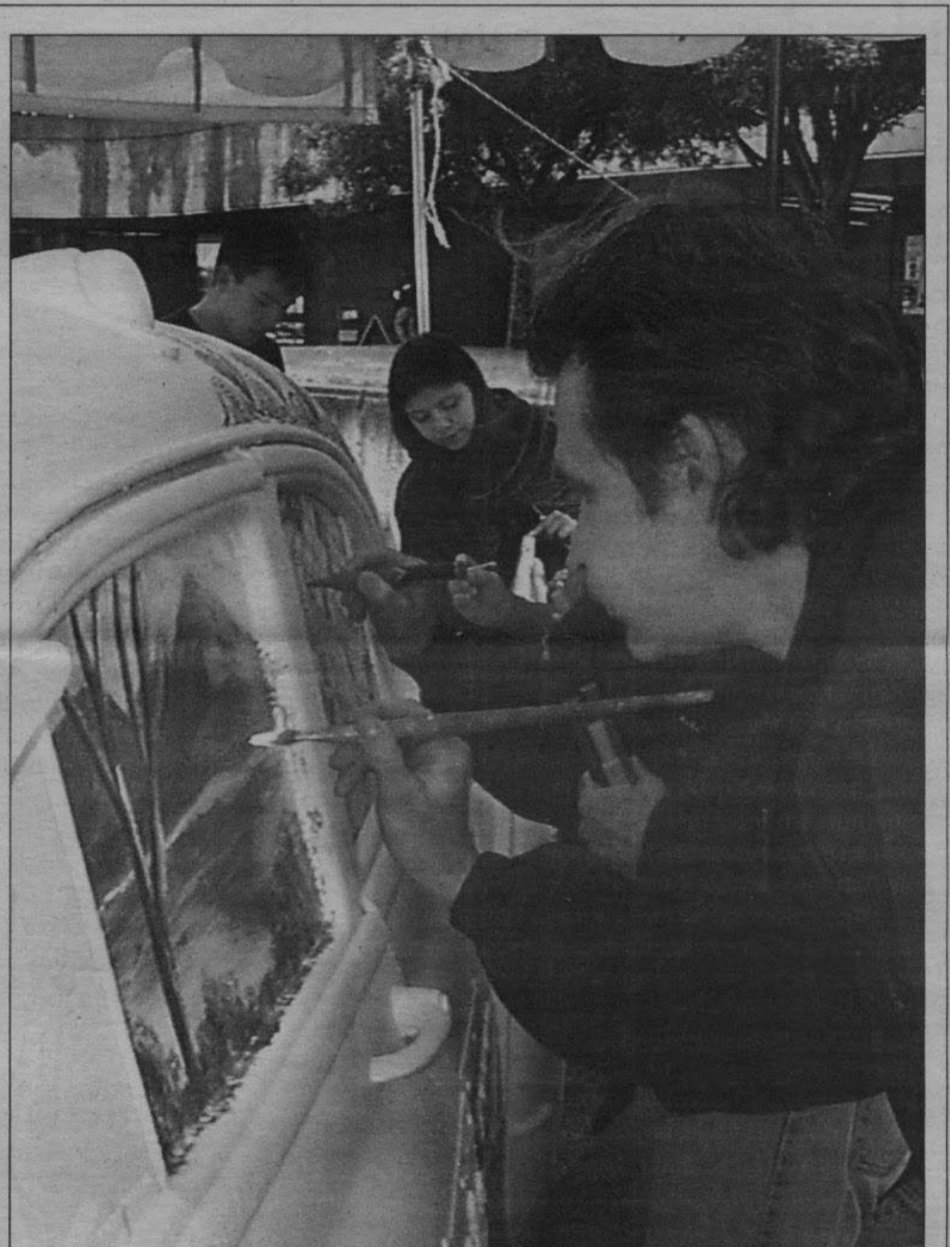


Photo by Leon Tovey

### Picardo Revisited

Students in Analee Fuentes' Drawing 133 class work on Picardo on Monday. Cody Acevedo (left), Cicely Minten and Kevin Makin try their hands on the unusual canvas, which was painted two weeks ago by Eugene graffiti artist Steven Lopez. Tomorrow one of Fuentes' painting classes will work on the car. Next week the car will be repainted white and opened to all students and staff for creative contributions.

## THE 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, Associated Students of LBCC or the Earth Liberation Front. Editorials, columns, letters and cartoons reflect the opinions of those who sign them.

Address correspondence to The Commuter, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Ore. 97321; Telephone (541) 917-4451, 917-4452 or 917-4453; Fax (541) 917-4454; E-mail commuter@mlbcc.cc.or.us. The newsroom is located in Room 222 of the Forum.

### The Commuter Staff:

**Editor-in-Chief**, Leon Tovey; **Managing Editor**, Michelle Mayo; **Contributing Editors**, Crystal Huff, Adam Pierce; **A&E Editor**, Chad Richins; **Opinion Editor**, Angus McBrian; **Editorial Assistant**, Gelina Inches; **Photo Editor**, Christopher Spence; **Photo Assistants**, James Bauerle, Lisa Jimenez; **Sports Editors**, Christina Laramore, Jason Amberg; **Advertising Manager**, Ben Hughes; **Advertising Assistants**, Derek Wakefield; **Pagination Coordinator**, Angus McBrian; **Graphics Editor**, John La'Gere; **Writers**: Taiga Sudakin, Leda Webster, Beth Lyall, Allen Garner, Stephanie Gordon, Todd Johnson, David Miller, Becki Pederson, Jeb Schollander, Michael Ryan, Greg Dewar; **Advisor**, Rich Bergeman.



# IN FOCUS

## FRESH

Farmers' markets thrive in Mid-Valley

From Page One

want. Katharine Ankeny from Out of the Blue Organics in Crawfordsville said that what sells well at the market "actually determines what we will grow."

According to Landis, farmers' markets provide an atmosphere that shoppers long for and don't find at the average supermarket. "At the market people linger because there's live music, social events and entertainment," Landis said. "It's like an old-time country market" and "a weekly festival," says Bob Skinner of Alsea Acre Alpines, who sells gourmet goat cheeses.

In addition to the fun atmosphere, the farmers' markets participate in community programs such as the Women, Infants and Children program known as WIC. This program supplements the diets of low-income pregnant and breast-feeding mothers and children through vouchers, which can be exchanged for food. The farmers' markets will also be redeeming coupons from low-income seniors enrolled in a pilot program aiming to increase their fresh fruits and vegetables consumption. The seniors receive \$100 in coupons over five months.

The number of farmers' markets is growing every year. According to the Oregon Department of Agriculture, there are currently 45 in Oregon, and many operate at more than one location or more than once a week. In the Linn-Benton area there are three farmers' markets.

One of the oldest outdoor markets in Oregon, and longest running of the three markets in the local area is the Albany Farmers' Market. This market is 23 years old this year and is considered the "big sister" to the Corvallis markets. The market is held in the lot adjoining the Avery Mill Building, in historic downtown Albany.

The second oldest market in the area is the Corvallis Wednesday Farmer's Market, which is held at the Benton County Fair Grounds. According to Landis this market has been at this location since 1988, and has been running since 1981. A 20th anniversary celebration will take place June 20.

The youngest market in the area, the Corvallis Saturday Farmers' Market, celebrates its tenth anniversary this year on June 16. According to Landis, this market has been in a good, but temporary, location in downtown Corvallis since 1999. Next year the market will return to the Corvallis riverfront area.

Consumers may find the prices at the farmers' markets to be higher, lower or the same as supermarket prices. Demetri Balint of Greengable Farms on Peoria Road who sells cut flowers at all three markets, said his



Photo by Chad Richins

Shoppers look over the honey and flowers offered at one of the booths at the Corvallis Saturday Farmers' Market, one of three such markets held each week in the Mid-Valley.

prices are "set on what is fair for the product" and what will allow him to pay his employees a "fair wage." For example, Balint said a supermarket may sell a bunch of daffodils for 99 cents and he sells his for \$2, but his daffodils are fresher, will last longer and are therefore a better value. He also said "people are tired of dealing with larger corporations, even if it's cheap," and that people want more varieties than the large grocery chains offer. Ankeny from Out of the Blue Organics said that pricing is "the trickiest part" and her farm prices items "between wholesale and retail," taking into account fairness to the customer and "what we need to make a living."

No matter what the price, farmers' markets offer fresh, local, organic and conventionally grown varieties of fruits and vegetables that many supermarkets don't. Early in the season farmers' markets have vegetables such as beets, leafy greens, leeks, rhubarb and turnips. Midseason brings sweet strawberries and flavorful tomatoes, corn, and cherries. Eggplant and peppers arrive later in the season. In addition, you may find cut flowers, rustic breads and cookies, jams and jellies, syrups, honey, goat cheese, free-range eggs, nuts, Kettle Korn, native plants, vegetable and herb starts, bonsai trees, mushrooms, peppermint, tofu burgers, hot noodles and even oysters.

According to Rebecca Landis, market director of the Corvallis-Albany Farmers' Markets "the market is dif-

ferent things to different people." One shopper says he likes to come to the farmers' market because "I like to eat and I like to cook," and "I get inspired." Another says, "the food is always fresh and on days like this it's great to be outside." Others are here to interact with the farmers or their neighbors. They may find more than just fresh food, flowers and air. They may find a sense of community.

### FARMERS' MARKET FACTS

#### Corvallis Saturday Farmers' Market

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

April 14 through Nov. 17

City Hall parking lot at Sixth and Monroe

#### Corvallis Wednesday Farmers' Market

8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

April 18-Nov. 21

Benton County Fairgrounds, 110 S.W. 53rd St.

#### Albany Saturday Farmers' Market

8 a.m. to noon

April 14 to Nov. 17

Water Ave. between Broadalbin and Ferry streets

For more information call (541) 752-1510 or

go to [www.locallygrown.org](http://www.locallygrown.org)

## All-Campus Barbecue

Wednesday May 23rd  
11am-1:30pm

•Come out and enjoy a complete lunch (hamburger/veggieburger, chips, veggie sticks, chips, cookies, soda). All for only \$2!

•Listen to Jammin' 95.5 from Portland;

•Take a turn in the Sumo Wrestling Ring or with the Medieval Joust provided by Portland Party Works;

•Enjoy information booths, giveaways, a watermelon eating contest and more.

Sponsored by Student Programming Board

NEW

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A WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

# THE COMMUTER

## WANTED!

The Commuter needs creative students to fill positions on the 2001-2002 staff

### Editor

Individuals interested in journalism and communications careers are encouraged to apply. Appointment carries a full annual tuition grant and provides practical experience for aspiring writers and editors. Students with coursework and/or experience in journalism are preferred. Applicants must be enrolled as students throughout the 2001-02 academic year. Appointment made by the LBCC Publications Committee.

**DEADLINE IS MAY 18**  
(for this position only)

### Photo Editor

Students with an interest and skills in photography are sought for this position, which offers valuable experience for anyone planning to pursue a career in photography. Several past Commuter photo editors have gone on to work at professional newspapers in Oregon and elsewhere. Applicants must have knowledge of conventional lab work. Familiarity with digital imaging is a plus, but we will provide training in Photoshop. The appointment carries a 75% annual tuition grant.

### Sports Editor

An energetic writer with an interest in athletics and outdoors is sought for this position. Students with some journalism or writing experience preferred, but anyone with a flair for writing and a passion for sports is encouraged to apply. The appointment carries a 50% tuition grant and provides valuable on-the-job training and experience covering a wide variety of intercollegiate athletics.

### Graphics Editor

The Commuter is seeking an individual with experience in graphics and/or journalism to coordinate the graphic design and production aspects of the weekly newspaper. This position involves helping develop the overall design of the paper, creating illustration and info graphics for publication, and coordinating production. Macintosh experience preferred. The appointment carries a 50% tuition grant.

### Assistant Editors

Applicants sought for several assistant editor positions, including Managing Editor, Copy Editor, A&E Editor, Online Editor. Some journalism or writing experience preferred, but all interested applicants are encouraged to apply. Appointment to Managing Editor carries a 50% tuition grant, while other positions, such as A&E editor, copy editor and opinion editor, carry 35% tuition grants.

### Digital Page Designer

This part-time position pays \$8+ per hour for up to 12 hrs/wk on Mon.-Tues. Involves using Macintosh and Pagemaker to paginate tabloid pages under direction of the graphics editor. Mac experience and good English skills required; familiarity with Pagemaker helpful. Provides valuable experience for majors in journalism, graphics and pre-press technology.

### Ad Manager

Individuals with career goals in business, graphics or journalism are ideal candidates for this position, which involves coordinating the sale, design and billing of display advertising. Macintosh experience preferred. The position carries a full annual tuition grant. Applicant must be enrolled for the 2001-02 academic year.

### Work Study Jobs

**Editorial Assistant**  
**Production Assistant**  
**Advertising Assistant**  
**Photography Assistant**

These positions open to work-study eligible students only. Information on work study eligibility is available from the Financial Aid Office.

**Deadline for Editor is May 18.**

Other applications remain open until positions are filled.

Applications available in The Commuter Office (F-222)

or from advisor Rich Bergeman (F-112)

For additional information call ext. 4563 or 4451

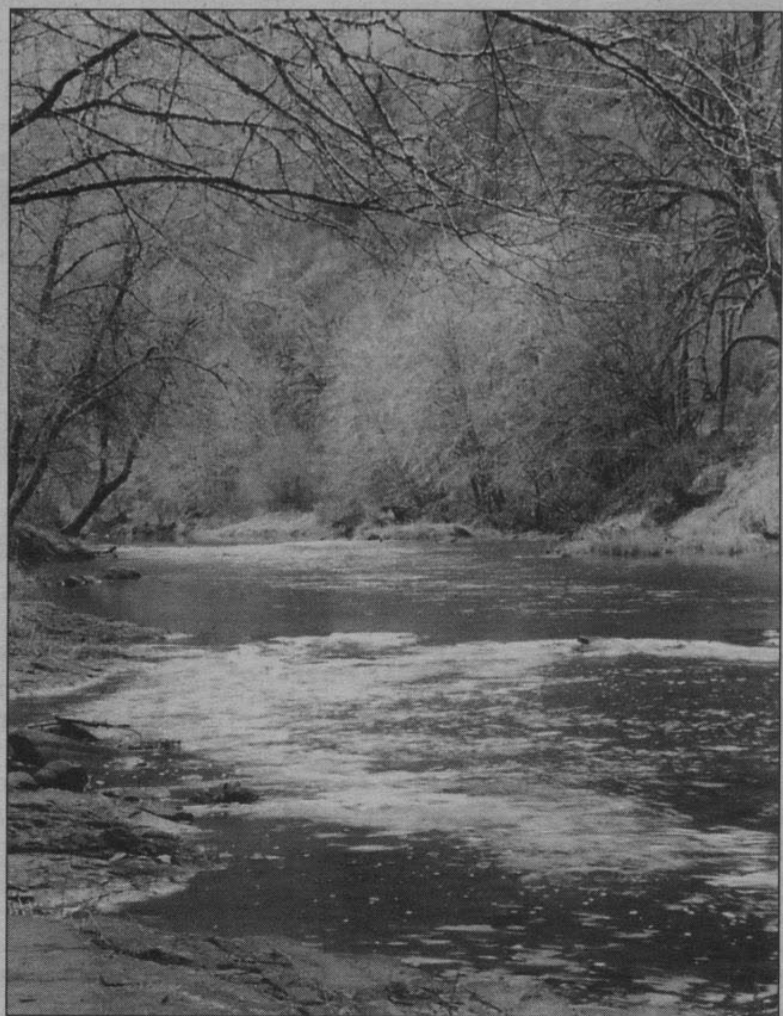


# PHOTO GALLERY



## Quiet Landscapes

Corvallis resident Frosene King has been pursuing a degree in fine art at LBCC for five years now, fitting her classes in between all the other commitments of her busy life, which include being an active mother of four children ranging from first grade to high school. She says photography is one of her favorite media of expression (the other being oil painting), because it "connects with nature." For her portfolio project in ART264 Intermediate Photography last term she explored the various feelings of the Oregon landscape with her camera. "I started out wanting to show the moods of Oregon, but I ended up seeing more repetition and rhythm," she said. "And I found out I like playing with the light. It's spiritual almost."



Photographs by  
Frosene King



## ON THE ROAD

## Coasting Away

From sunsets to sail boarding, paragliding to fine dining, tiny Oceanside has it all

by Ben Hughes  
of The Commuter

About 10 miles northwest of Tillamook, tucked between the hills of the Three Capes Scenic Loop, lies a remedy to the typical wallet-sucking blues other vacations require.

This often overlooked treasure is Oceanside, Ore., population 400. Whether you're looking for a romantic getaway, a family adventure or a base for sports and recreation, Oceanside will oblige—and without the crowds.

Oceanside offers a view that dwarfs all others on the Oregon Coast. The spectacular scene of Three Arch Rocks can only be described as pure eye candy. The three enormous rocks are decorated with different colors throughout the year. In early spring, green shrubs and moss garnish these old giants, giving them a green hue. During spring and summer, nearly 300,000 migratory birds make the rocks their temporary home, painting them white with their plumage. But the birds are only part of the animal kingdom that live in or visit Oceanside.

During the winter and spring whale watchers attempt to catch a glimpse of grey and pilot whales migrating north. There have been tales of migrating orcas stopping by the rocks to snack on unsuspecting sea lions, which decorate the rocks year round. There are also a few pairs of peregrine falcons and bald eagles that nest and feed in the Oceanside area. The presence of nature lets beach-goers really know they have left the rat race behind.

After a nice day of walking the beach, nothing tops off an evening better than a meal at a four-star restaurant. Roseanna's, one of only a handful of businesses in Oceanside, was named Oregon's "beachiest" restaurant in 1997 by Sunset Magazine, and the recognition is well-deserved. Roseanna's sits in the heart of Oceanside with one of the best views beach-level property can offer and serves up a Northwest style atmosphere with food to match. The menu offers a mouth-watering selection of seafood and pastas that can be mixed and matched to satisfy anyone's liking. The first-class service and wine selection allow even the highest strung person to relax and enjoy a meal that is often graced with a calendar-worthy sunset.

After a night of fine dining or a visit to the Anchor Tavern, finding a humble abode to retire in for the evening is usually not that hard. Oceanside offers a wide selection of house rentals, hotels and camping/RV parks, although some of these quiet getaways lie in the neighboring town of Netarts one mile away. House rentals go from \$80 to \$250 depending on view and services provided. Campground and RV park spots range from \$12-\$24. The hotels at Oceanside offer a fantastic view of the ocean and are nestled in the heart of town. People who travel to Oceanside know this and

## SCENIC LOOP

If sports aren't your cup of tea, an excursion to Tillamook or to the surrounding areas is a must.

On the Three Capes Scenic Loop a trip to Octopus Tree or a climb to the top of the historic lighthouse at Cape Mears is recommended. If you enjoy hiking or backpacking, set out on the spectacularly scenic trail at Cape Lookout State Park, or hike the trails at Munson Creek Falls, or Bay Ocean and Netarts Bay spits.

The Tillamook Cheese Factory is definitely a hot spot for visitors. The factory offers a great view of the cheese-making history and process. It also offers a wide selection ice cream and smoked meat.



Photo by Ben Hughes

for that reason reservations are recommended. Whether you rent a house or hit the campgrounds, the sounds and feelings of the ocean are always present.

A plethora of activities and sports are available at Oceanside and surrounding areas. Surfing, the up-and-coming sport on Oregon beaches, is a definite option for vacation-goers. There are no rental shops in Oceanside, so prior arrangements for acquiring equipment must be made. The surf there can be spectacular at times. After El Nino hit several years back, the waves have become more surfer-friendly, and rarely does a day pass where no one takes advantage of Oceanside's waves.

Sail boarders have also started to put the wind that rips along the beach to use. Those brave enough to break through the crashing surf have tapped into ocean winds strong enough to propel boarders to nearly 50 miles per hour.

Maxwell Point, at 500 feet the highest elevation at Oceanside, has been extremely popular for hang-gliders and paragliders. At certain times you can see 10 to 20 gliders braving the thermal lift that Oceanside has been gaining popularity for. This hill is not for the novice, however—it requires the skills of a semi-experienced glider.

The glory of Oceanside can be seen through pictures and words, but the feeling of Oceanside can only come from smelling the fetticini alfredo with prawns in front of Roseanna's while watching the sun dip through the arch rocks and losing reality in the sound of the wildlife and waves.

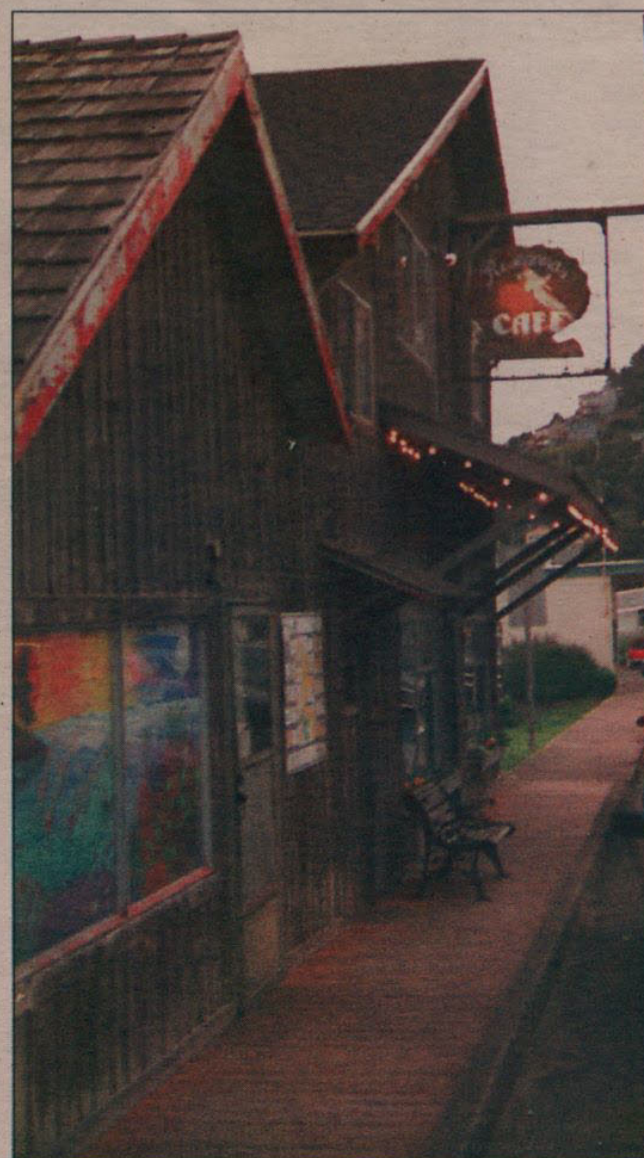
## FISHING &amp; CRABBING

At Netarts anglers can fish for sea perch or rent a boat to do some serious crabbing or clamming. It is not unusual to catch your limit at peak times of the year (September to January).

Tillamook bay (15 miles away) has registered record catches of chinook salmon. The same goes for the Trask and Wilson rivers, which offer a shot at not only salmon but also giant runs of steelhead.

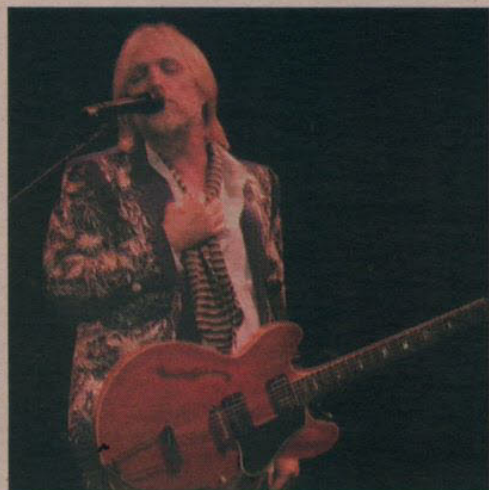
If you're not into big-game fishing, Lake Mears (12 miles away) is stocked with large 13 to 14-inch trout in spring and offers a great setting for family fishing. The fish are usually caught with Powerbait and worms on the bottom of the lake.

Paragliders soar over the three Arch Rocks off the coast at Oceanside, one of the lesser-known getaways on the north Oregon Coast. Not only paragliders, but also surfers and sailboarders have found Oceanside an attractive destination. Roseanna's (below), which features classic Northwestern cuisine, was named the "beachiest" restaurant in Oregon by Sunset Magazine in 1997. The small seaside town is on the scenic Three Capes Loop, between Garibaldi and Pacific City.





# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



## 'It's alright if you love me'

Tom Petty had the crowd eating from the palm of his hand last Wednesday night at Gill Colliseum. In the photographs at left Petty performs his crowd-pleasing classic 'Breakdown.'

Photo by Leon Tovey

## Petty's 'Echo' tour gets rousing start in Corvallis

by Chad Richins  
of The Commuter

A class act.

A legend in his own time.

An unprecedented hit-maker and live performer.

Tom Petty is all of these and more. The iconoclastic troubadour who has had to fight the record industry, concert promoters, and his own high expectations brought his traveling show to Gill Colliseum last Wednesday night.

The Wallflowers opened the evening show with an interesting choice of tunes, mixing crowd favorites like "Three Marlenas" with odd covers, such as Elvis Costello's "(What's So Funny 'Bout) Peace, Love and Understanding."

Frontman Jakob Dylan was gracious and appreciative when he spoke to the crowd, adding facetiously, "This is our first time to Corvallis, and we're so excited. We've waited a long time."

Dylan's voice—more listenable than his famous father's—is a good match with Tom Petty's vocal style. The Wallflowers' sound is distinct, with a lot of lap steel lead guitar playing and keyboards, and also goes well with the Heartbreakers' sound.

When Petty hit the stage after a longer than usual intermission in a blue, sequined jacket, faded bellbottom jeans and sneakers, the energy of the crowd was palpable. Before a word was said or a note was played, Petty had the crowd eating out of his hand.

The stage itself, draped in long magenta curtains and hanging chandeliers, was backed by what looked like pieced-together psychedelic boat sails with a light show flashed on them from behind.

The band launched straight into "Runnin' Down a Dream," and the crowd responded with wave after wave of screams and whistles. As the lengthy song wound down, it was as if they had opened up with an encore, the crowd fully into it, not wanting it to stop and begging for more.

The concert was a non-stop string of hits—the only question was, "What isn't he going to play?" Petty did perform some of his best-loved works, following up the rousing first tune with "I Won't Back Down," and "Breakdown," on which he played some subtly brilliant lead guitar, much to the crowd's delight. When he ended the song by leaning on the microphone stand and covering his head with an arm forlornly as the



Photo by Leon Tovey

Back on the road after a two-year hiatus, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers perform for a packed house at Gill Colliseum.

lights faded, the crowd went absolutely nuts.

The kind of showmanship Petty exhibits is a rare thing these days, a holdover from days gone by when entertainers had more than an audio connection to their audience, and the crowd at Gill Colliseum let Petty know they loved it. As if it were necessary, Petty then introduced himself: "I'm Tom Petty and these are the Heartbreakers."

"This next song is off the 'Echo' album," Petty said as he doffed his sparkley jacket, rolled up his sleeves and switched guitars. It seemed on every song a roadie would come forward and Petty would trade for a different guitar.

He continued, "It's called, 'I Went Down Hard Like Billy the Kid.'" Like most of Petty's songs, this was a straight-forward rocker with meaningful lyrics and a beat that sets your toes to tapping. The song ended and the crowd erupted into applause and the building shook. Petty thanked the crowd, saying, "This is just wonderful."

When the first notes of "Last Dance With Mary Jane" were played, the crowd responded again with loud appreciation and many could be seen grooving and jumping, singing along and slow dancing with their partners.

The crowd was an interesting mix of people. There was a group of very young girls in the front row seemingly enthralled with Petty, and an older woman with a walker enjoying the concert from the ADA

(Americans with Disabilities Act) seats. There were grizzled old bikers smiling like schoolboys, college kids trying to call friends on cell phones and moms walking by in tight black pants and leopard print shirts with embarrassed daughters in tow. Even the security guards played their part perfectly for a rock show, exhibiting that same unyielding attitude that might bring forth a memory of getting pushed around by pink-polo-shirt-wearing thugs during a concert from your youth.

The staff of the venue seemed inexperienced at hosting shows of this kind, but dealt with it as best they could. Sahra Martinenko, a young concert-goer who brought her dad to the show for his birthday, found that their seats had been eliminated, supposedly due to fire code restrictions, and she had to hassle with security and ushers through the entire opening act before she was given alternative seating, separate from her father.

Not only was this the first big name concert for OSU in recent memory, but it was the first show for Petty and the Heartbreakers in two years. As Petty introduced the next song, he said, "I don't think we've done this song in 11 or 12 years. If I forget a word or two it really doesn't matter. We don't have any teleprompters up here; we're strictly old school. We never had much school at all." The crowd was in awe, and when the band broke into "Here Comes My Girl," the place again got loud and crazy.

Slowing the tempo a bit, Petty later strapped on an acoustic guitar and led the crowd in a sing-along of "You Don't Know How It Feels," before introducing each member of the band and showing off their talents on "The Guitar Boogie Shuffle."

The band closed the set with a raucous version of "You Wreck Me," only to return for a three-song encore; "Free Fallin'," a cover of the old song "Shout!," and a long version of "American Girl."

Throughout the concert Petty showed amazing use of voice and played the crowd with a masterful touch. He seemed to have fun in the small venue, his movements liquid and his smile unforced. For someone who recently turned 50 and went through a divorce, he seemed to be in great spirits for the beginning date of his first tour of the new millenium, and was in perfect form.

## 'All In The Timing' opens May 26

by Chad Richins  
of The Commuter

Timing is everything.

Just ask the cast of the new comedic play presented by the LB Performing Arts Department, "All In The Timing," a collection of six one-act plays written by David Ives and directed by George Lauris.

The cast of the play is made up of five LBCC students playing multiple roles in the six pieces. The cast includes Albany resident Glen

Kitelinger, Brownsville resident Crystal Huff, and Corvallis residents David Nicholas, Ajai Tripathi and Melissa Weintraub.

The play opens on May 25 in LB's Takena Theater, with additional performances on May 26, and June 1 and 2, with a special matinee on June 3 at 3 p.m. and a low-cost night on May 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for "All In The Timing" are \$8 with student and senior tickets costing \$7.

FREE TICKETS

FREE TICKETS

FREE TICKETS

Offenbach's  
"La Belle Helene"

AT THE PORTLAND CIVIC AUDITORIUM  
ON SATURDAY MAY 19, 2001

For more information, stop by the Student Union  
(Student Life & Leadership) or call Ext. 4457.

DEADLINE TO ENTER 11:30 AM

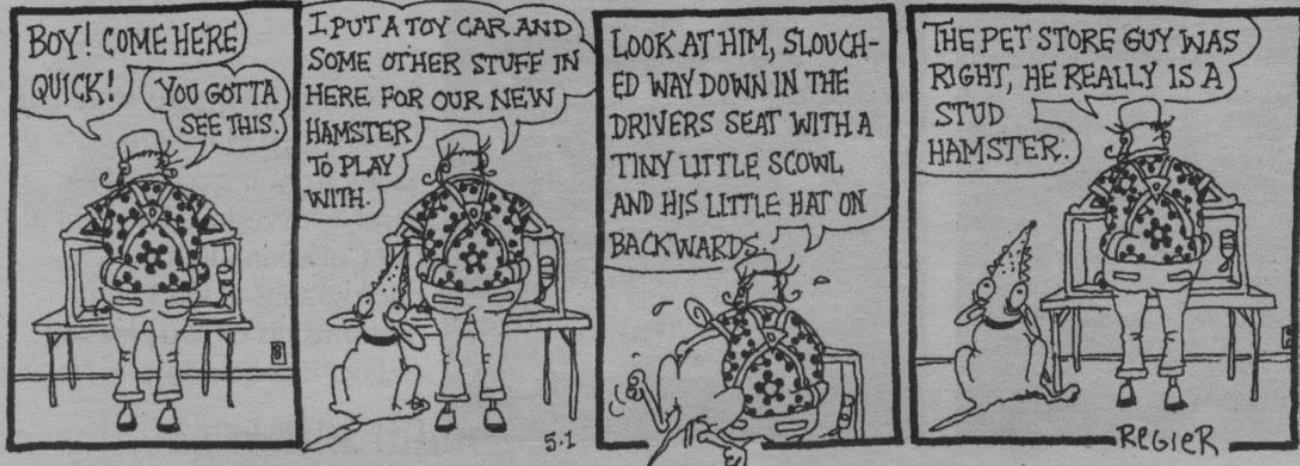
FRIDAY MAY 18, 2001

DRAWING FRIDAY MAY 18—12:30 SHARP  
MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN! ONE ENTRY PER STUDENT  
LBCC STUDENTS WITH VALID STUDENT ID CARD ONLY



# FUNNY PAGE

## GONGFARMER

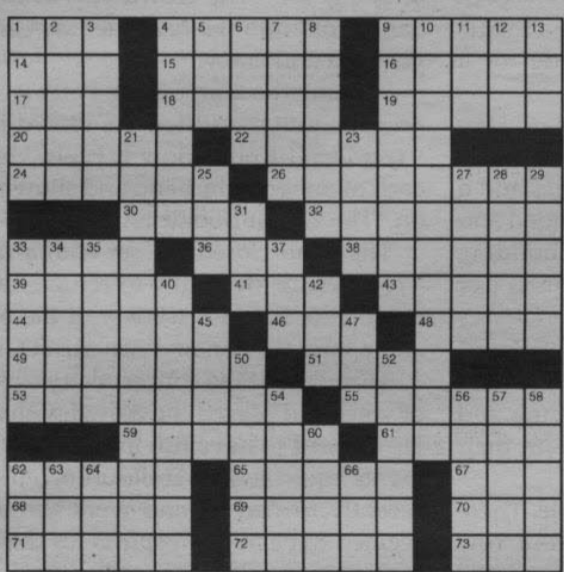


## DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Pop the question
  - Razor sharpener
  - High-pitched flutes
  - Sgt., e.g.
  - True
  - Baker or Loos
  - Pension \$
  - Fuming
  - Assign to the junk heap
  - Spring bloomer
  - Mount in the Cascades
  - Sudden outpourings
  - Most inclined?
  - Ensnare
  - D.C. bigwig
  - Silent greeting
  - Helium or argon
  - Safe
  - Awry
  - PGA prop
  - Commutes
  - Of the back of a tooth
  - Bat wood
  - Hardy heroine
  - Conceived
  - Type size
  - Troubadours verses
  - Lustrous cotton fabric
  - Pressed
  - Actress Pola
  - Vietnam capital
  - Ross or Riggs
  - Dawn Chong
  - Bids one club, e.g.
  - Word on a door
  - And so forth, briefly
  - Wrench
  - Prepared
  - Little piggy



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5/18/01

- DOWN**
- Blue dyes
  - Temporary currency
  - Arboreal marsupial
  - Deli tool

- Solutions**
- |   |     |   |            |   |        |   |     |   |      |   |      |   |         |   |       |   |       |    |        |    |          |    |        |    |       |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |    |            |
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| 1 | POP | 2 | SHARPENERS | 3 | FLUTES | 4 | SGT | 5 | TRUE | 6 | LOOS | 7 | DOLLARS | 8 | SMOKE | 9 | TRASH | 10 | SPRING | 11 | MOUNTAIN | 12 | SHOWER | 13 | SPRAY | 14 | SHARPENERS | 15 | SHARPENERS | 16 | SHARPENERS | 17 | SHARPENERS | 18 | SHARPENERS | 19 | SHARPENERS | 20 | SHARPENERS | 21 | SHARPENERS | 22 | SHARPENERS | 23 | SHARPENERS | 24 | SHARPENERS | 25 | SHARPENERS | 26 | SHARPENERS | 27 | SHARPENERS | 28 | SHARPENERS | 29 | SHARPENERS | 30 | SHARPENERS | 31 | SHARPENERS | 32 | SHARPENERS | 33 | SHARPENERS | 34 | SHARPENERS | 35 | SHARPENERS | 36 | SHARPENERS | 37 | SHARPENERS | 38 | SHARPENERS | 39 | SHARPENERS | 40 | SHARPENERS | 41 | SHARPENERS | 42 | SHARPENERS | 43 | SHARPENERS | 44 | SHARPENERS | 45 | SHARPENERS | 46 | SHARPENERS | 47 | SHARPENERS | 48 | SHARPENERS | 49 | SHARPENERS | 50 | SHARPENERS | 51 | SHARPENERS | 52 | SHARPENERS | 53 | SHARPENERS | 54 | SHARPENERS | 55 | SHARPENERS | 56 | SHARPENERS | 57 | SHARPENERS | 58 | SHARPENERS | 59 | SHARPENERS | 60 | SHARPENERS | 61 | SHARPENERS | 62 | SHARPENERS | 63 | SHARPENERS | 64 | SHARPENERS | 65 | SHARPENERS | 66 | SHARPENERS | 67 | SHARPENERS | 68 | SHARPENERS | 69 | SHARPENERS | 70 | SHARPENERS | 71 | SHARPENERS | 72 | SHARPENERS | 73 | SHARPENERS |
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## CLASSIFIED ADS

### SCHOLARSHIPS

**Attention Female Students Over 25:** Salem Chapter for American Women's Association has funds available for Spring, Summer & Fall term scholarships. Additional information and applications are available at the Learning Center (LRC 212). Applications must be received no later than 30 days before the start for each term.

**NUMEROUS SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE** - Information on current or upcoming scholarships are available at the Learning Center (LRC 212).

**ATTENTION ECONOMICS, ACCOUNTING, and MARKETING STUDENTS:** The Transportation Association of Portland plans to give two \$1,000 scholarships to students who have a serious career interest in the field of Transportation / Distribution / Logistics. Applicants must have a 2.75 GPA and be enrolled in accredited institutions of higher learning or offering courses in Transportation, Traffic Management and related fields; i.e. Marketing, Economics, Accounting, Distribution, Warehousing, purchasing, ect. Additional information and applications are available at the Learning Center (LRC 212). Applications and official transcripts must be received on or before May 26, 2001.

**ATTENTION NURSING AND MEDICAL STUDENTS:** The Oregon Medical Education Foundation (OMEF) is offering three \$1,000 scholarships to current seniors or graduates of a Linn or Benton County high school seeking a career in medicine or nursing. Additional information and applications are available at the Learning Center (LRC 212). Applications must be received by May 31, 2001.

**ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS:** Coca-Cola will be award-

ing 400 scholarships at \$1,000 each to students who are planning to enroll in at least two courses during the next term at a two-year institution. A school official must nominate students who have a 2.5 GPA and completed 100 hours of community service within the 12 previous months. Additional information and applications are available at the Learning Center (LRC 212). Applications must be received on or before May 31, 2001.

**HELP WANTED**

Looking for persons with an understanding of computerized music / MIDI, recording, playing live. Contact Ian Priestman, B-117, ext 4261

**Welder #860 (Albany)** This full-time swing or graveyard welding position needs 6 months of TIG experience. Pays \$7.89-14.50 depending on your skills. If interested, contact Carla in Student Employment in T101 for more details.

**Clerk #862 (Tangent) by LBCC** This part-time position wants someone to work 9 hours on Saturday and the rest of 20 hours throughout the week. Pays \$7.50/hour. See Student Employment in the Career Center (T101) for more information about this great student job.

**CWE jobs with Wah Chang (Albany)** If you are a LBCC student, have 2 terms under your belt in a degree field such as metallurgy, engineering, business or programming, there are there are Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) jobs now available. These will go fast, so please see us in Student Employment (T101) now for your referral!

**Receptionist & A/P Clerk #864** (between Corvallis & Albany) This full-time position is looking for one sharp, detail-oriented person with Word and

Excel skills and can type 55+ wpm. This pays \$1600/ month to start. See Carla (T101) for your referral to this great opportunity!!

**Does your summer job suck? If so call me.** SouthWestern offers \$2,300 mo., travel, + resume, exp., + college credits, for more details call Joshua Moe (541) 829-6860!!

Linn & Benton Counties are looking for volunteers who are excited about tutoring individuals one-on-one. There adults ready to improve their reading, writing, spelling, or speaking English-as-a-Second-Language and they need your help! Change a life! Become a tutor! Call Oregon's Literacy Line to get more information: (800) 322-8715.

Violence in our community affects us all. You can help stop the cycle of abuse by volunteering at the **Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence**. Call or E-mail Cathleen for more info, and application at 541-758-0219 or cardv@proaxis.com.

Pizza King is hiring 20 hours a week for a cashier from 4-close contact Ruby at 926-9468

**MISC.**

The Student Lounge upstairs in the Student Union Building is open 'til 10 P.M. Friday nights! If you need a place to study, you're welcome there.

**FOR SALE**

'92 Toyota 4 WD pick-up. White, 135,000 miles, good tires, runs great, very clean. \$5000 OBO. Call Leon 976-0282.

Old, Antique Kitchen Stove with high back. Needs some love. Would be great for decoration. \$200 firm 753-3222-Erika



# CAMPUS NEWS

## Annual Spring Daze features food, fun, info

by Michelle Mayo  
of The Commuter

If the rain clouds decide to take a vacation next week, LBCC students might get a chance to celebrate spring in the Courtyard.

LBCC is hosting its annual Spring Daze extravaganza. The event is sponsored by the Student programming Board and is intended to bring awareness and a bit of fun to campus.

•Monday, May 21 from 10a.m.-2p.m. in the east parking lot the state police will feature the official Fatal Vision test car and simulator goggles. Education booths will be set up with information about the dangers of driving under the

influence. Free hot dogs and Pepsi products will be available.

•Monday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the Business Building a Books -R- Fun book sale will be offering books at a discount to students, staff and faculty members to help raise money for student programs and events on campus.

•Tuesday, May 22 from 2p.m. to 5p.m. come by the sand courts and watch a game of volleyball at the In/Rec Sand Volleyball Tournament. Free hot dogs will be available for all participants and spectators. Sign up at SL&L.

•Tuesday, May 22 from 1:30p.m. to 3p.m. the Benton Center will host their

first barbecue sponsored by SL&L. The cost is \$2 and includes choice of veggie burger, hamburger or hot dog, a bag of chips and a soda.

•Wednesday, May 23 from 11a.m. to 1p.m. the courtyard be the scene of an All Campus picnic offering a burgers, chips, veggie sticks, cookies and soda for \$2. Jammin' 95.5 from Portland will provide music while participants get in the Sumo wrestling ring or poke a opponent in the Medieval joust. Also in the Courtyard, a watermelon eating contest will be held at 12:30 p.m. All participants receive a T-shirt and the winner gets a trophy.

## PREGNANT?

FREE pregnancy testing & help

corvallis pregnancy care center

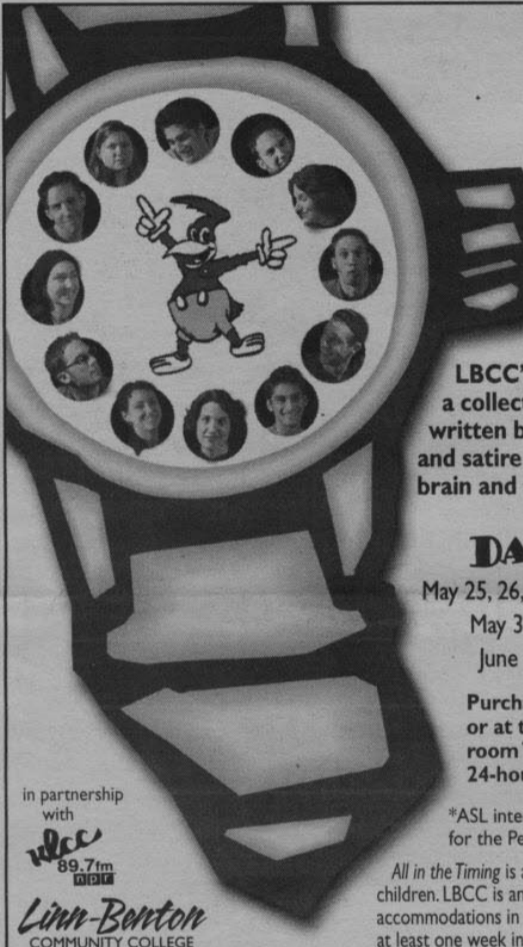
- Individual attention
- Strictly confidential
- Information on options
- Information on abortion procedures & risks
- Community referrals
- No abortion referrals



24-hour confidential helpline:

**757-9645**

867 NW 23rd (behind Kinko's)  
www.cpcOnline.org



# ALL IN THE TIMING

by David Ives  
directed by George Lauris

LBCC's Performing Arts Department presents a collection of six wildly hilarious sketches written by a master of fun whose play on words and satire on human behavior aerobicizes the brain and tickles the heart.

DATES	ADMISSION
May 25, 26, June 1, 2* at 8PM	\$8 & \$7 (students/seniors)
May 31 at 7:30 PM	\$4 on May 31
June 3 at 3 PM	All seating is reserved

Purchase tickets at Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis or at the Tadena Theater Box Office, Tadena Hall, room T-104A • Hours: Mon- Fri, 12 - 3 PM • 24-hour phone reservations: (541) 917-4531

\*ASL interpreted performance. Also a benefit performance for the Performing Arts Foundation Scholarship Fund.

All in the Timing is a modern play, and some language may not be suitable for children. LBCC is an Equal Opportunity Institution. If you require disability accommodations in order to attend, contact the Box Office, (541) 917-4531, at least one week in advance.

in partnership with

LBCC 89.7m  
Linn-Benton COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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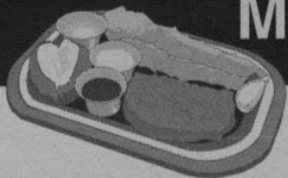
Ranks in top tier **U.S. News & WORLD REPORT**

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## COMMONS MENU



**Wednesday, May 16**  
Prime Rib; Pork Enchiladas;  
Spinach Lasagna; Billy-bi Soup,  
Beef Vegetable Soup; Spinach  
Salad.

**Thursday, May 17**  
Chicken Ballotine; Sushi; Pesto  
Penne Pasta with Roasted  
Vegetables; Egg Flower Soup;  
Black Bean Soup; Baja Shrimp  
Salad.

**Friday, May 18**  
Chef's Choice.

**Monday, May 21**  
BBQ Spare Ribs; Moroccan  
Chicken; Omelet Marinara;  
Saffron Chicken Soup; Vegetar-  
ian Vegetable Soup; 3 Mustard  
Chicken Salad.

**Tuesday, May 22**  
Swiss Steak; Snapper en  
Papillote; Lentil Burgers; Chicken  
Consomme; Roasted Garlic  
Soup; Tarragon Shrimp Salad.



Education Booths & Videos

Fatal Vision Test Car

Fatal Vision Simulator Goggles

**FREE  
HOT DOGS  
& PEPSI**

**MONDAY, MAY 21, 2001  
10:00A.M. TO 2:00P.M.  
EASTWAY PARKING LOT**



## SPORTS PAGE

## LB track stars break records, set personal bests

by Jason Amberg  
of The Commuter

The women led LB's track team last Friday and Saturday in Eugene at the Southern Region Championships. Christine Smith set a new school record in the pole vault and Liz Lowe set personal bests in the discus and the hammer throw.

On Friday, Smith, LB's star pole vaulter, cleared 11 feet, 6 inches—breaking LB's school record of 11 feet, 1 inch, which was set by Melisa Clements.

Despite the record-setting day, Smith finished second behind Clackamas' Becky Holliday, who tied her own national junior college record of 14 feet even.

Lowe followed Smith's lead on Saturday, posting a personal best in the hammer throw by heaving it 117 feet to place fifth. Lowe also threw the discus 97 feet, 3 inches—good for eighth.

Cassidy Beaver also had a good showing in the 400 m-hurdles. The South Albany High School graduate finished third with a season-best time of 55.83 seconds.

"She was ranked only sixth going into the race," said Coach Brad Carman. "But he ran a smart, tactical race in the wind."

In the high jump, Ed Hoffman had a disappointing day, managing to clear only 6 feet. He missed his season best of 6 feet, 4 inches, despite optimal conditions. Hoffman's jump earned him a seventh place finish.

"We know he was frustrated," Carman noted. "He looked and felt like he should have gone considerably higher."

T.J. Vetkos also had a disappointing weekend, finishing fifth in the pole vault after clearing 14 feet, 6 inches. Vetkos had previously cleared 15 feet.

But the mixed results of last weekend's meet won't be the last people hear from these athletes; Smith, Beaver, Vetkos, Hoffman and Lowe have qualified for the NWAACC Championships in Spokane, Wash. next week, May 24-25.

## Smith narrows focus to excel at vault

by Jason Amberg  
of The Commuter

When Christine Smith moved to the Willamette Valley in the fall of 1999, Linn-Benton Community College wasn't anywhere in her plans. She had left her home in Southern Oregon, where she had been a track star at Crater High School, with the intention of attending Oregon State. She did attend OSU, but not for long.

During her first term she decided to investigate the possibilities of competing again. When Smith contacted LB's track coach Brad Carman, things began to fall into place for a future in track, and more specifically, the pole vault. She changed her mind many times but when winter term came around she was dually-enrolled and began practicing with the team a couple times per week, thanks to the persistence of Carman.

Upon Smith's arrival to LB, both she and Carman discovered that she had a lot of work to do. They found that they needed to entirely reconstruct her form and technique.

"I had to forget everything I'd learned," she said.

Despite the relearning she had to do to correct the flaws in her form, Smith did well her first year, earning Junior College All America honors. Her personal record was 10 feet.

"She's a good athlete, so it's easy to correct bad habits," explained Carman.

This season Smith has continued to improve, raising her best performance by a full foot and a half. Her improvement this season is due largely to her off-season regimen.

"She made herself physically stronger and faster," noted Carman. "When you work hard good things happen."

Though this season has gone well for Smith, she has been plagued by injuries. Shin splints and a bruise in the bone of her left knee that was slow healing were hindrances in a too busy regimen.

"I was doing too much; Ultimate Frisbee, running and lifting," explained Smith.

After the knee injury at midseason stopped her from running for a month, she returned three weeks ago and broke LB's record last Friday with a vault of 11 feet, 6 inches.

"I think that I'm starting to figure things out," Smith said.

Now that she's beaten LB's record, Smith has her eye on 12 feet, 5 inches—a mark that will earn her a laptop from her parents, but at this point she's still probably a little while off of that.

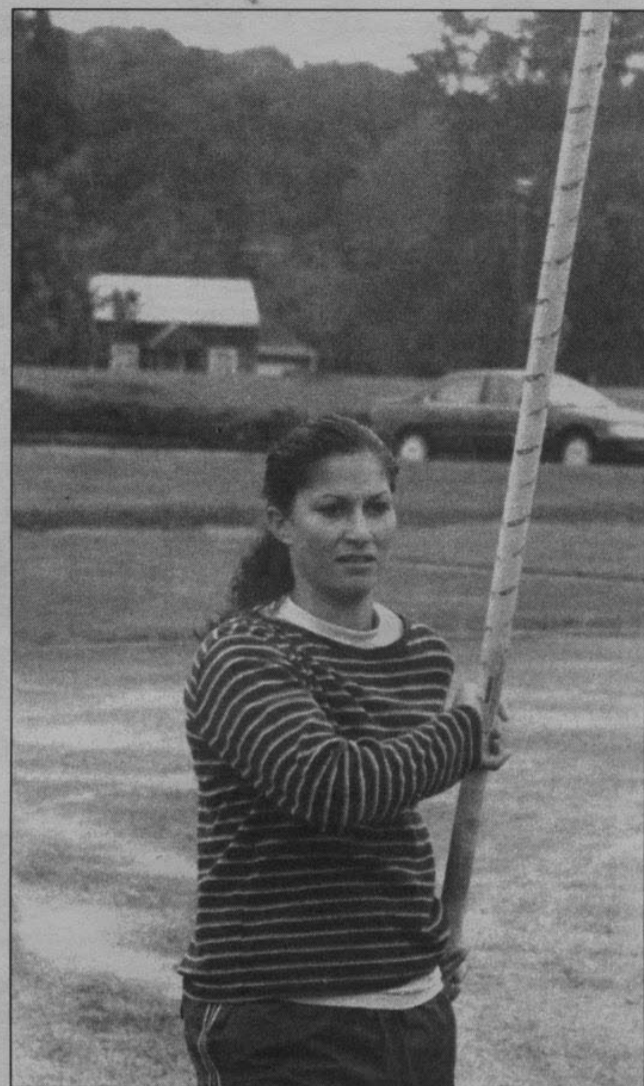


Photo by Christopher

**Christine Smith, LBCC's record-setting pole vaulter lines up an approach during a recent practice. Smith has overcome injuries this year to set a new school mark of 11 feet 6 inches.**

Her biggest goal, though, is to continue with school to become either a veterinarian or a wildlife biologist. The sophomore is currently majoring in animal science but is considering changing to zoology. Smith's plans are to continue with her track career next year a little closer to home, at Southern Oregon University in Ashland.

"She's a good student, dependable and hard working," said Carman proudly. "I'll remember her as a favorite athlete."

### On Campus Summer Term Child Care At the Family Resource Center

Accredited by the  
National Academy  
of Early Childhood  
Programs



For children of LBCC  
students or staff. Children  
must be 2 1/2 to 5 years old.

For more information, call Family  
Connections at (541) 917-4899

Space available now for new or continuing LBCC  
student families. Eligible children will be enrolled  
on a first-come, first-served basis.

Call or stop by today!

Family Resources & Education  
Linn-Benton Community College  
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LBCC is an Equal Opportunity Institution.



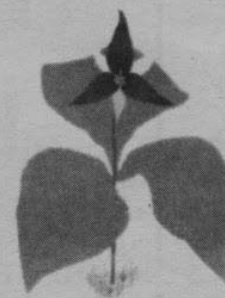
### 2 x 2 Sand Volleyball Tournament

Free Hotdogs & Prizes !!!

- *Where:* Sand Volleyball Courts
- *When:* May 22nd from 2-5 pm
- *Who:* Open to all students and staff
- *Contact:* Sign up in Student Life and Leadership Downstairs Student Union, or Email: lbsandvolleyball@hotmail.com

## EVERGREEN Indian Cuisine

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Open 7 days a week  
Lunch: 11:30-2:30  
Dinner: 5pm-9:30pm  
Lunch Buffet: \$5.95



## SPORTS PAGE

## Runners ride six-run rally to 9-2 victory over Clackamas

by Christina Laramore  
of The Commuter

After being fiercely dominated in an 8-1 home loss to Clackamas on Saturday, the Roadrunners re-routed their play and crushed the last-place Cougars 9-1 in the second game.

In the first game, Clackamas held LB scoreless until the ninth inning when Corey Kanaeholo got on base for the Runners on a fielder's choice. While allowing Kanaeholo on base, the Cougars threw out Colin Kaneshiro at second. Andy Campbell then bunted to advance Kanaeholo, and his quick speed put him on first. Justin Pratt hit a single down the third base line to bring in Kanaeholo and advance Campbell to second. Andy Narver flew out to center field for the Runners' second out of the inning, but Kris Lloyd got on base when he was hit by a pitch to keep the inning alive.

LB had runners in scoring position and looked to stage a comeback, but Josh Thompson grounded out to the second baseman to end the game.

The Runners left 13 players on base during the game, nine of whom were in scoring position.

The second game proved to be a different story for the Roadrunners, who scored six runs in the second inning while holding Clackamas to just one run in the game.

Thompson started the high-scoring second inning with a walk, then stole second and awaited the hit that would drive him in. Josiah Stroup singled Thompson to third and Kanaeholo stepped up and singled one to the left-center gap to score Thompson.

Stroup and Kanaeholo both advanced on a wild pitch and Sam Kirby cranked a two run single to right field to bring in LB's second and third runs of the inning. After a Pratt single, Clackamas decided it was time for a pitching change and brought a relief pitcher from the bullpen.

The change didn't affect the Runners' intensity, as a Campbell sacrifice advanced Pratt to third and Kirby to second as Campbell nearly beat out the throw by the pitcher.

Narver grounded out to the second baseman, but advanced runners with the play. LB's designated hitter David Beamer then stepped up and unloaded on a pitch to score Pratt. Lloyd then put the ball out into deep center with his single to score Beamer, but he ended the inning when he was thrown out attempt-



Photo by Christopher Spence

LB's Andy Campbell gets one of his two hits in the second game Saturday in a home doubleheader against Clackamas.

ing to steal second as Thompson stood at the plate for the second time in the inning.

The Roadrunners ended the game with nine hits, while holding Clackamas to just four.

Earlier in the week the Runners split doubleheaders at Linfield and Pierce Community College.

On Tuesday, the Roadrunners traveled to McMinnville to face Linfield's squad, defeating the host team 9-4 in the first game before being shut down 8-1 in the second.

In game one the Runners scored four runs in the first inning, one in the third, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the seventh, while Linfield remained scoreless until the bottom of the seventh inning. Linfield then loaded the bases and then hit a homerun to score their four runs of the game.

LB's three pitchers—Andrew Larson, Stroup and Aaron Watchman—gave up only four hits to Linfield while the Runners accumulated 15 of their own.

Sam Kirby led the way for LB's hitters, going 3-for-4, including a homerun and four RBIs.

Kanaeholo and Beamer each went 2-for-3 in the game and Kanaeholo scored one run while Beamer scored two. Beamer also had two RBIs in the game.

Pratt also helped the Runners, hitting

2-for-4 and scoring one run.

In game two, Linfield brought in a pitcher that, according to baseball coach Greg Hawk, they had never seen before. This new pitcher gave up only six hits to the Runners and allowed only one run to be scored, in the fourth inning.

Meanwhile, Linfield scored eight runs of their own and totaled 12 hits in the game.

Pratt and Narver led the Runners at the plate, each hitting 2-for-3. Thompson went 1-for-3 along with catcher Teal Tenney, who had a double and scored LB's lone run of the game.

The next day, LB took on Pierce Community College at home, once more splitting the doubleheader.

In the first game, Pierce dominated LB with a 9-2 victory.

Pierce scored three runs in the first inning, while LB was unable to bring anybody in until the sixth and seventh innings.

Jeff Frost hit 2-for-3 for LB with one RBI, while Pratt went 1-for-4 for the Runners and Stroup hit 1-for-1.

LB won the second game, scoring 11 runs off of nine hits while Pierce could only manage to score two runs.

LB scored 10 of their 11 runs in the first inning alone, taking advantage of low-grade pitching to unleash their anger over the previous game's misfor-

## LINE SCORES

## Baseball

At McMinnville

Game One

## LINN-BENTON 9, LINFIELD JV 4

LBCC 401 120 1—9 15 1  
Linfield 000 000 4—4 4 1

Larson, Stroup (6), Watchman (7) and Kirby; Cunningham, O'Leary (7) and Thomas. WP—Larson, 2-5. LP—Cunningham. 2B—LBCC, Lloyd, Beamer. HR—LBCC, Kirby; Lin—Taylor.

Game Two

## LINFIELD JV 8, LINN-BENTON 1

LBCC 000 100 0—1 6 2  
Linfield 120 041 x—8 12 0

Newmann, Campbell (5) and Tenney; Justice and Turner. WP—Justice. LP—Newmann, 2-3. 2B—LBCC, Tenney; Lin, Roberts.

At Albany

Game One

## PIERCE 9, LINN-BENTON 2

Pierce 320 110 020—9 8 1  
LBCC 000 001 100—2 4 5

Foley and McGregor; Mendenhall, Frost (2) and Tenney. W—Foley. L—Mendenhall, 3-3. 2B—Pierce, Vanderbilt.

Game Two

## LINN-BENTON 11, PIERCE 2

Pierce 002 000 0—2 6 1  
LBCC 1000 100 x—11 9 0

Howard, Rodriguez (1), Benner (6) and Farman; Cero, Nesbitt (5) and Kirby. W—Cero 1-1. L—Howard. 2B—LBCC, Lloyd, Kirby. 3B—LBCC, Narver.

At Albany

Game One

## CLACKAMAS 8, LINN-BENTON 1

Clackamas 103 211 000—8 12 1  
LBCC 000 000 001—1 13 2

Shanks and Odegaard; Collins, Larson (4) and Tenney. W—Shanks. L—Collins, 2-3. 2B—CCC, Armstrong 2, Cooksey; LBCC—Thompson. 3B—Armstrong.

Game Two

## LINN-BENTON 9, CLACKAMAS 1

Clackamas 100 000 0—1 4 2  
LBCC 161 100 x—9 9 1

Holscher, Lupp (2), Lishka (4), Warfield (5), Glied (6) and Harjo; Quaempts and Kirby. W—Quaempts, 5-4. L—Holscher. 2B—CCC, Hunter; LBCC, Thompson.

## STANDINGS

Mt. Hood	16-6	24-12
SW Oregon	14-9	16-22
Lane	13-9	22-17
Chemeketa	12-11	20-19
Linn-Benton	8-15	16-22
Clackamas	5-19	10-26

tunes.

Lloyd hit 2-for-2 for the Runners with a double, one run scored and two RBIs while Nick Hadley went 1-for-2 with two runs scored and one RBI. Narver went 1-for-3 for the Runners, with a triple.

The Runners host Chemeketa on Thursday to close out their season.

## Pratt leaves ball field in mountains, becomes lead-off batter for Runners

by Christina Laramore  
of The Commuter

Justin Pratt's wildly curly hair wasn't the reason baseball coach Greg Hawk recruited him; it's just an added bonus for some of his fans.

The reason Hawk recruited the 5 foot, 10 inch freshman second baseman was because of his defensive skills, tough bat, and quickness. The awards he won while attending high school helped in the decision as well.

Pratt graduated from Redmond High School, where he moved to from Salem in the seventh grade.

In high school, Pratt continued playing baseball—a game he has played for as long as he can remember.

While at Redmond High, he participated in the game all four years, adding

football to his athletic skills as well.

In his junior year, Pratt was named the Intermountain Conference Player of the Year, along with being chosen second team all-state.



Justin Pratt

the football field.

By the end of his high school career Pratt, who was a shortstop while in high school, had talked to coaches from Blue Mountain Community College, Lane Community College and Concordia—in

addition to LB.

Even with all the offers, the shortstop turned second baseman made the decision to join his friends, teammates and roommates, Jeff Frost and Sam Kirby in becoming a Roadrunner.

"Hawk was a good recruiter," he said. "He was really the only coach to bring me to the school and show me around."

When he became a Runner, the all-star shortstop moved over to second base due to overcrowding at the No. 6 position.

"It's a change," Pratt said of his move to second.

When he came to LB, Pratt knew that the baseball program had a history of making it to the playoffs. History seems to be changing however, and the recruit isn't sure exactly what to make of it.

*"It's obviously not my last year here, so I am just thinking about finishing the year strong."* —Justin Pratt

"It's pretty frustrating and hard to swallow," Pratt said. "It's obviously not my last year here, so I am just thinking about finishing the year strong. I've accepted the fact that we are not going to make it (to the playoffs). I'm just concentrating on next year."

Pratt isn't sure where he will end up when he's finished at LB. His major is currently undecided, though he wants to do some mission work for his church.

"I'm going to stay on the right track and do what God wants me to do—I'm going to do my calling."



# OPINION



## GUEST COMMENTARY

### New initiative would make health care fundamental right for all Oregonians

by Jennifer McBrian  
for The Commuter

I have always worked, but never made more than minimum wage. I have never been given medical benefits. Luckily I've never been sick enough to need them. Now I am a mother. The thought of my children becoming seriously ill and not receiving medical attention, terrifies and angers me.

Healthcare is not a privilege—it is a basic human right. Every human being deserves medical attention when they need it. Whether the CEO of a Fortune 500 company or the janitor of a high school, a person in pain is worthy of help.

This is the ideal.

Forty-two million Americans have no health insurance. They are turned away from hospitals and doctors due to inability to pay. 83,000 die each year because they cannot afford healthcare. They are our neighbors, coworkers and friends. Someday it could be you or me.

This is the problem.

Oregon has the opportunity to eliminate this problem. We can guarantee every citizen the medical care they need. The Health Care for All initiative has been filed and the push has already begun. Petitioners are hard at work to get it on the November 2002 ballot.

Health Care for All is a single-payer system. It is universal. It is comprehensive.

Every citizen of the state will be covered. A pre-existing condition will not exclude you. If you live here you're in. The coverage is secure. You'll have insurance even if you change jobs, move to another town or get downsized.

You retain choice. You can see any practitioner licensed in the state of Oregon. This includes alternative care providers such as chiropractors, acupuncturists and midwives.

Coverage is comprehensive. Medical, psychiatric, drug treatment, prescriptions and long-term care are examples of benefits included in the plan.

Universal healthcare is affordable. This is the part that kills me: it costs LESS than we're paying now. All of us are paying for Oregon's healthcare right now. Even if you don't have private insurance you pay taxes that fund the Oregon Health Plan for those living below the poverty line. Your insurance premiums or tax dollars go toward administration, advertising, salaries of CEOs and a host of other costs. But if we consolidated these costs we would all pay less.

Single-payer insurance just makes sense. We'll save money. We'll have choice. Most importantly, every one of us will have the care we deserve.

The possibility that this initiative could become reality is exhilarating. Imagine not having to think about the cost of that needed medicine or surgery. You simply go to your doctor and they help you. They help you because you are a human being.

As fundamental as food, shelter and freedom, healthcare is a right that we as a people must guarantee for all.

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The initiative title is Oregon Comprehensive Health Care Finance Act. For more information see [www.healthcareforalloregon.org](http://www.healthcareforalloregon.org) or contact Mid Valley Health Care Advocates at 766-3668.

## EXPRESS YOURSELF

The Commuter encourages readers to use its "Opinion" pages to express their opinions. Commentaries and letters on campus, community, regional and national issues are welcome.

Letters should be limited to 250 words or less, and will be edited for length, grammar and spelling. Guest columns should be approved in advance by the editor. Readers wishing to submit a guest column are asked to first discuss their idea with the editor. In order to confirm the authenticity of letters, they must be signed, with phone number and address included. As general policy, The Commuter will not publish anonymous letters to the editor, although the editor reserves the right to make exceptions when conditions warrant.

Drop letters off at the Commuter office, Forum 222 or email us at [commuter@ml.lbcc.cc.or.us](mailto:commuter@ml.lbcc.cc.or.us)

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Please put your real name and phone number at the bottom (so we can verify that you are a real person—phone numbers will not be published).

## WHAT STUDENTS THINK

### What do you think about the Supreme Court's ruling forbidding the use of medical marijuana?

In an 8-0 ruling Monday, the US Supreme Court outlawed the use of medical marijuana. Although this means medical marijuana users could be arrested under federal law, Oregon's Medical Marijuana Act is still in force.

*"I think it (the Supreme Court ruling) is bullshit. There are so many good things marijuana can be used for—they'll come around."*

—Peter Nunn, Undecided



*"I think it's stupid because I would imagine most of the people on the Supreme Court don't use marijuana. I think it's almost cruel. They are making it illegal because they and society think it's bad."*

—Linzi Strohm, General Studies

*"They should pass it (medical marijuana law) so that you can use it, but limit where you acquire it."*

—Jerry Mizar, Forest Engineering



*"I think that it (the Supreme Court ruling) is an improper exploitation of the states' rights."*

—James Jordan, Physics/Engineering

*"I think it (marijuana) is okay for people who are terminally ill, but it should be limited to those who are terminally ill."*

—Megan Ross, Microbiology



*"I think it (marijuana) is a good idea if it helps people."*

—Desirae Lehnertz, Interior Design.

—Compiled by Christina Laramore and James Bauerle