

# THE COMMUTER

A WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

Wednesday, April 25, 2001

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

Volume 32 No. 21

## Free trade ruckus draws Corvallis audience

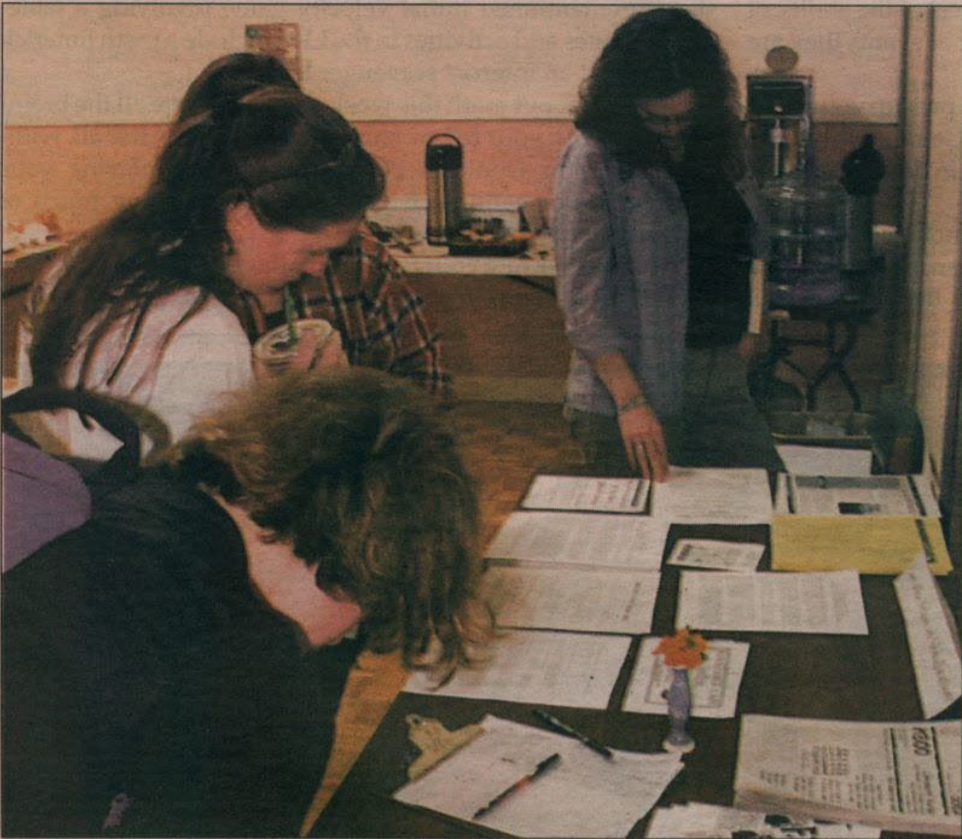


Photo by Leon Tovey

Local residents browse through a collection of fliers and petitions at the Resistance Cafe in Corvallis last Saturday. The event was organized by Corvallis Action on Globalization to monitor the Third Summit of the Americas and the protests in Quebec City, Canada.

by Leon Tovey  
of The Commuter

As violence erupted in Quebec City last weekend, a group of people gathered in a small, dark room in downtown Corvallis to monitor the protests at the third Summit of the Americas.

The summit, which was attended by trade representatives and leaders from 34 North and South American countries (only Cuba was excluded), was held to negotiate the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA), an agreement that would integrate the economies of North and South America into the largest free trade bloc in the world.

Opponents of the the agreement have complained that the FTAA would undermine existing labor and environmental laws, leaving developing nations open to pollution and sweat shop labor practices by large corporations.

In the wake of violence at the 1999 WTO protest in Seattle and last year's demonstrations at similar events in Switzerland and the Netherlands, security at the summit was tight and news crews descended on Quebec City in force.

Corvallis Action on Globalization, an anti-globalization group formed following the WTO protest, offered an oppor-

tunity to observe the situation at the Quebec Summit via webcast at the Resistance Cafe, in the Madison Plaza in downtown Corvallis.

The incongruity of holding an event aimed at resisting globalization in the basement of the same building that houses a Starbucks was not lost on the members of CAG—a diverse group of people whose political views range from the anarchist leanings of the outspoken Michael Papadopoulos to the working-class liberalism of long-time Union man Robert Gourley.

Nor was the group phased by the media's coverage of the event—which, as many people had predicted, focused more on the tactics used by protesters than the issues those protesters were trying to draw attention to.

"Basically, I think that there are two kinds of people: those who get involved and those who remain inert," said Scott, a sometimes-CAG member who also works at the Corvallis Environmental Center. "The problem is that people are easily distracted, y'know? That's the purpose of the media—distraction."

The images of rowdy protesters tearing down the security fence surround-  
(Turn to "Free Trade" on Pg. 9)

## Local firm pioneers environmentally-friendly solutions

by Becky Pedersen  
of The Commuter

As the summer approaches, energy demands will increase along with stream temperatures, putting additional pressure on the endangered salmon population. But an Oregon firm's "natural technology" might have a partial solution to this potential environmental conflict.

CES, an Albany-based company founded in 1976 by Terry Rahe, specializes in designing, building, operating and financing natural wastewater treatment systems.

But lately, according to Rahe, CES has been applying its technology to help power generators put their wastewater discharges to good use.

*"The three main problems with the discharged water are high temperatures, high phosphorus levels, and salt content."*

—Terry Rahe

Power generating plants use large quantities of water during production, mainly for cooling purposes. The water cools the generators and in turn takes on the heat. The processor then needs to get rid of the water after it has been used, usually by discharging it into a nearby stream or river. Unfortunately, this creates more problems for the environment than many realize.

"The three main problems with the discharged water are high temperatures, high phosphorus levels, and salt content," says Rahe.

When the warm wastewater is put back into a stream, the water temperature rises and makes an unsuitable environment for fish and other aquatic species. This is one of the reasons why many fish, including salmon, are becoming endangered. Compounding the problem are the elevated phosphorus levels, which encourage the growth of algae that can take over the water source and inhibit the growth of other plant life. In addition, a variety of salts, or Total Dissolved Solids (TDS), are found in wastewater from power plants. These TDS are also bad for fish and can affect agriculture when the

(Turn to "Energy" on Pg. 2)

## Students invited to express themselves on 'Picarso' the graffiti car

by Ben Hughes  
of the Commuter

Do you enjoy expressing yourself through art?

Do empty pages beg you for collages filled with words and images?

Well, maybe "Picarso the Art Car" and a month-long celebration of graffiti are solutions for your artistic hunger. The celebration will include a demonstration from Steven Lopez, a respected graffiti artist from Eugene, and graffiti from LBCC art students.

The event was brought together by art instructor Analee Fuentes, who will kick

things off next Monday with a slide show explaining the controversy surrounding graffiti and how the art has been misunderstood as just another criminal activity. The slide show starts at noon in the Fireside Room, in the College Center.

Fuentes says that her goal is to help people recognize the difference between graffiti and vandalism, show students the creation of art and the engagement of a professional artist at work, and to create cognitive thinking about the creative process amongst the viewers.

(Turn to "Graffiti" on Pg. 4)



Photo by James Creighton

"Picarso," a 1950 Chevy owned by LBCC Library cataloger James Creighton, will be the canvas for the Graffiti as Art celebration next month.

### IN THIS ISSUE

#### Call for DJs

Students can get air time as interns for KBVR-FM

Page 4

#### Check This Out

'Friends of Moemedi' are accepting donations in Takena Hall today to help the 10-year-old pay for organ transplants.

#### On the Road

West Coast Game park lets humans go wild

Page 6



# CAMPUS NEWS

## OFF BEAT

### Cops sink to new lows

Because the \$26 million police station in Alexandria, Va., was built atop a landfill 14 years ago, the building has been slowly sinking ever since as the material beneath it decays. And it is not sinking evenly. If you put down a barbell in the weight room, it rolls right across the floor. It will cost \$4.5 million to fix. A city official said the decision to build on landfill was based on "sound conclusions at that point in time."

### I wanna be like Mike

Eric Pankey, a large and burly man, went to his ex-girlfriend's apartment in Tulsa, Okla., to enter into a frank and open exchange of views with her, and, to this end, broke down her door and stormed in. Once inside, he encountered his former love's current boyfriend, Lloyd Barnes, a smaller man but equally as ferocious. Barnes registered his objection to the intrusion by biting off Pankey's ear.

### Those damned kids

Every time road workers put up the Route 666 signs on the highway in Morris County, N.J., somebody steals them. Though 666 is the Biblical Number of the Beast, police do not suspect Satan or his minions. It's probably college kids, they figure.

### The good old days

To get "revenge" for the hardship she suffered by having to raise five kids alone when her husband divorced her, Ruth Jesberger filed a false claim of failure to pay child support against him and demanded \$45,000. Trouble is, all of their children are now middle aged, as the divorce took place in 1954. In addition, the husband, John Bakewell, now 77, did pay child support (\$90 a week, big money at the time) for more than 20 years. After an investigation, authorities ruled that the claim was bogus, and the ex-wife later apologized. She just wanted a little attention.

### Calling all cars

A Pensacola, Fla., police officer signed out a squad car for a special function, but, instead of returning it after he was done, left it in the parking lot of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. That was in 1999. The cruiser just sat there for the next year and a half. The priests didn't report that it was there because its presence acted as a deterrent to crime. The police apparently wrote the cruiser off the books more than a year ago, and never looked for it. They finally towed the car away.

—From the TMS News Service

## Event highlights all things mathematic

by Chad Richins  
of The Commuter

Holy TI-98, Batman—it's Math Awareness Week!

Are you into eating hot dogs, drinking root beer floats, and calculating initial velocities?

Then let the good times roll. The math department, in conjunction with the LRC, is sponsoring an entire week of math and physics related events. If you're skeptical of the ability of math people to par-tay, check out the bevy of events they are rolling out.

First of all, this Friday at the LRC you can pick up your four-person contest packet for "The Weighting Game," which pits your engineering skills against other teams in designing some sort of structure.

Game rules and specific goals are closely held secrets so that no team gets a head start on design. Then next week the structures will be tested in some way and the winners will

receive prizes.

All next week in the courtyard, the math department will be serving hot dogs and root beer floats between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., according to LB math instructor Cathy Lovinger. There will also be all sorts of contests and activities in the courtyard throughout the week, including golf putting around a corner using a mirror, a "Pi" toss, and computing contests including the aforementioned initial velocity game involving a tablecloth. Games and activities in the LRC include a math limerick contest and an internet scavenger hunt.

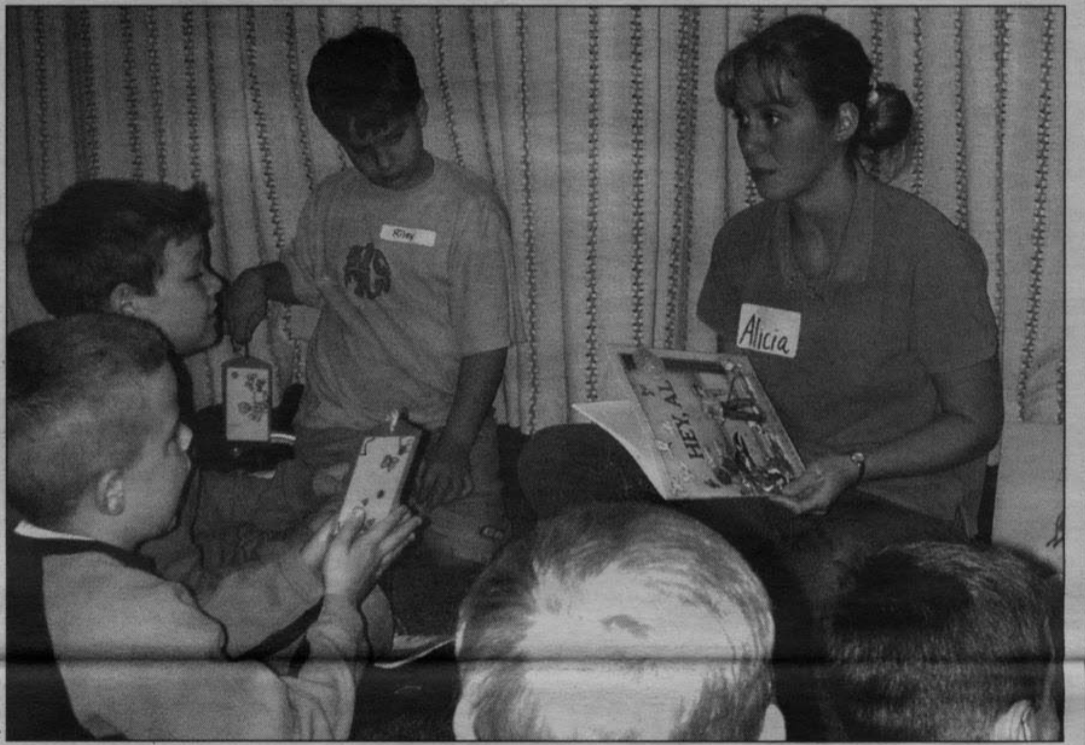
So think about math this week and appreciate all the brain-bending work your fellow students are doing. After all, without math you wouldn't be reading this, or playing your Playstation, or eating refrigerated food, or doing much of anything really.

So next week hug your favorite mathlete, number-cruncher, digit-twister, figure-torturer or mathematician.

### Turning Pages

Volunteer Alicia Schrader reads to a group of elementary school children during Monday's Page Turner literacy program in the Fireside Room. The event was organized by the Student Ambassadors and attracted nearly 200 students.

Photo by Christopher Spence



## Energy: Warm wastewater used on crops instead of streams

### From Page One

water from the stream is irrigated onto fields where the crop can't tolerate the additional salts.

Energy producers have turned to CES' "natural solution" technology to "help take the heat off their cooling water," Rahe said. "While high process water temperatures and phosphorus levels are seen as a problem for surface water discharges, these are both viewed as an asset when used to grow crops. The warm water actually helps the crop start growing earlier in the spring and can even extend the active growing season."

By using this discharge water to irrigate crops directly, many of the problems can be avoided. The heat that is accumulated is simply absorbed into the soil and can be an advantage to the grower, while the phosphorus acts as a natural fertilizer and nutrient.

The TDS levels can be dealt with in several ways. A particular crop can be grown that can tolerate salts or soil sci-

entists can adjust the chemistry by blending the discharge with a cleaner source of water before putting it on the crop.

"TDS are the most difficult to manage but have less impact on the soil than in the stream," says CES soil scientist Dina Brown. "Salt levels can also be managed by monitoring the water that goes into the power plant. This means using a new water source altogether or pre-treating the existing water source. The Pacific Northwest has so much rain that salts are not usually a concern. But even if they are, applying on a larger acreage can reduce the potential impacts to groundwater."

Most recently, CES helped a Midwest-based power generating plant create a natural solution for its cooling water at one of its facilities. What was at one time a 700,000-gallon-a-day wastewater predicament is now a basis for greener crops and increased revenues for the power plant. The plant is generating additional income by irrigating its wastewater to 190 acres of coastal bermuda grass. Ev-

ery year that crop is grown, harvested and sold as horse feed.

In the end, the company was able to find a natural solution to its discharge dilemma while making money, as well as reducing its dependence on a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) discharge permit.

Rahe noted land application systems must be designed for the individual needs of facilities and the specific site conditions. "It is important to find solutions that are both cost-effective and environmentally sustainable," he said.

Rahe is optimistic that his company can help energy producers and the environment well into the future.

"The increasing demands on fresh water supplies all over the world will require other large-quantity water users to consider similar treatment technologies," he said. "Those companies that can turn their process water into a profit will have a significant competitive edge in the future as well as a role in environmental sustainability."

## 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 EarthFirst!. 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@ml.lbcc.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, Hilary Thompson, Casey Vogler, Michael Ryan; **Advisor,** Rich Bergeman.

# CAMPUS NEWS

## New Native American Club aims to bring people together

by Michael Ryan  
of The Commuter

The culture and heritage of Native American people are being celebrated by a newly formed club on campus.

The Native American Club, which was first organized in the fall of this year, hopes to encourage diversity by bringing people together in a safe environment.

The ratio of self-disclosed Native Americans on campus this term to the general population of about 11,000 full-time and part-time students is about one in 100, the Multicultural Center reports.

The Native American Club is an avenue to explore the culture, art and music of the people.

For those interested, Tuesday nights the Student Union Lounge hosts a drumming group from 6 to 9 p.m. More gatherings are planned for the future including activities like salmon bakes—which have been held in previous years. Information on the group's activities and functions is available at the Multicultural Center next door to the Student Union Lounge.

Business instructor Sally L. Andrews says this group spreads knowledge of the Native American culture and "the more we know, the less prejudiced we are." Although anyone can join the group, its aim is to show people the customs of the Pacific Northwest Indigenous people.



Photo by Leon Tovey

The White Wolf Singers gather in the Student Union Lounge April 17 to play drums. The group welcomes students to the drumming sessions Tuesdays.

## OTA students eligible for scholarship

by Adam Pierce  
of The Commuter

Zonta International Service Club of Corvallis is accepting applications for scholarships for the 2001-02 school year. To be eligible the applicants must currently be enrolled at LBCC or OSU and have prior life experiences from which they have resumed their studies after a break in their education.

Students must have a demonstrated willingness to work with children or in a profession involving the welfare

of children, or have a demonstrated interest in working to improve the legal, political, economical, educational, health and professional status of women. Scholarships must be used for full-time enrollment at LBCC or OSU.

Application are due May 3 and can be picked up in the LRC, OSU financial aid office, or from an OSU head advisor at either college. For more information, contact Lois De Ghetto in the office of Financial Aid.

## Award-winning English instructor to talk on writing detective fiction, wine reviews

by Adam Pierce  
of The Commuter

Lance Sparks, an LBCC writing instructor who received a statewide award earlier this month for excellence in teaching, will be giving a presentation on Thursday May 3 in the College Center Board Rooms at noon.

The teaching award was conferred by the Oregon Council of Teachers of English, and Sparks is one of the first people to receive this honor.

Sparks teaches at both LB and Lane community colleges and is a journalist for the Eugene Weekly, where he writes a column about wine. The column, written as a detective story, is entitled "Sleuthing for Good Wine."

Sparks will be speaking about writing detective fiction, reviewing wines, and his unusual blend of the two.

The talk is part of the Valley Writers Series, sponsored in part by the LBCC English Department.

B A N D O N D U N E S



## How's This For A Summer Job?

Looking for work? Like the outdoors? Consider becoming a caddie at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort. You'll enjoy excellent working conditions, get some good exercise, and be paid well. You'll also get the chance to learn the game of golf, rub elbows with business and community leaders from around the world, and even develop post-graduation networking opportunities. Bandon Dunes is a world-class golf resort building a caddie program in the great traditions of the game.

Call 541/347-5741 for more information  
or to secure your spot in the next training session.

  
**BANDON  
DUNES**  
golf resort  
Round Lake Drive  
Bandon, Oregon 97411  
Operated By KemperSports

## Bookstore Super Deals, for the month of April!

<p><b>BOSTON</b> Deluxe Electric Pencil Sharpener</p>  <p><b>\$ 18.50</b></p> <p>Reg. Price = \$27.98</p>	<p><b>Avery</b> Removable Glue Stic</p>  <p><b>\$ .99</b></p> <p>Net Wt. .29 oz. Reg. Price = \$1.75</p>
<p><b>MAJOR ACCENT</b> highlighter by <b>Sanford</b></p>  <p>Buy one, Get one free</p> <p><b>\$ .69</b></p> <p>Reg. Price = \$ .69</p>	<p><b>Oxford</b> File Folders</p>  <p><b>\$ 4.68</b></p> <p>~ 1/3 cut assorted tabs ~ ~ Box of 100 ~</p> <p>Reg. Price = \$6.99</p>

\* Campus Dept. Buyers, buy your supplies via e-mail and we will deliver your purchase straight to your desk. E-mail all requests to S O R (special order request) on Groupwise.

\* This promotion is available to anyone who wishes to participate. Personal purchases are welcome.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Calling all radio heads: KBVR in search of aspiring DJs

Students in LB/OSU dual enrollment program eligible for internships at station

by Crystal A. Huff  
of The Commuter

To keep fresh voices and new styles spinning over the airways, OSU's campus radio station KBVR-FM has provided DJ apprenticeships for as long as anyone on staff can remember.

Between 35 and 40 OSU students answered KBVR's call for new DJs this month in the hope that they will each be taken under the wing of an experienced DJ to learn the ways of the station.

DJ apprenticeship involves six weeks of assisting a DJ during his/her show and is concluded with an exam required by the Federal Communications Commission. Aside from these introductory rules regarding training, KBVR proves to be an artistically liberal environment; the golden rule is to play music that is not being heard anywhere else in the area.

KBVR-FM is funded by student fees and donations from local businesses in exchange for grant announcements. The station started broadcasting from Shepherd Hall on the OSU campus in 1967. During the first six months of operation KBVR was on air only five hours a week with 10 watts and a five-mile radius. After relocating to Snell Hall in 1977, the station grew large enough to serve a 40-mile radius using 350 watts. Corvallis' campus radio is now on air 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The station's on-air time increase has allowed more students to become DJs. Every term, KBVR goes looking for new DJs—however, one must be either an OSU student or part of OSU and LBCC's dual-enrollment program to become an apprentice.

"I am really glad that they have this program available," said Ayli Johnston,



Photo by Crystal Huff

Disc jockey Jason Schindler and new intern Ayli Johnston staff the controls at KBVR-FM, OSU's alternative 350-watt station.

an apprentice who is training with DJ Jason Schindler during his New Age show every Saturday morning. Johnston, a General Science major at OSU, hopes to DJ world music after her training is completed.

"One of the very interesting things about the station," said Schindler, "is that although everyone comes here and

plays music, and the majority are involved with liberal arts and communications-type degrees, there are a lot of people here that are just across the board, with business and science majors. It is cool that there are all these influences of different studies coming in to play music in one place."

Schindler worked his way up to host-

*"I started out with jazz. I like to listen to it sometimes but I don't really know anything about it and so eventually they gave me my own show."*

—Jason Schindler

ing his New Age show after being an apprentice as a freshmen and learning the ropes for three years.

"When they start you out, often times you don't get to play exactly what you want to play," Schindler said. "I started out with jazz. I like to listen to it sometimes but I don't really know anything about it and so eventually they gave me my own show."

A KBVR DJ's main responsibility is to keep unheard and/or underground music alive. KBVR accepts potential DJs who are listeners of almost all musical genres, including—but not limited to—punk, industrial, jazz, blues, electronic, and ska. The station also provides news, sports, and specialty shows.

"It is a little intimidating when you walk into the station and see all the rock posters," said Johnston. "I was like, 'I don't know any of these bands, I'm not cool enough to work here, oh no!' But it looks so cool, it looks very technical and I can't wait to learn it all."

KBVR can be found by tuning your radio to 88.7 FM. The station has also made worldwide listening possible by streaming on the Internet, so if you are hoping to study abroad, or even take a short vacation, you can still keep up with KBVR by visiting the station's website at [webedit.orst.edu:8000/index.html](http://webedit.orst.edu:8000/index.html).

If you are interested in becoming a DJ apprentice in the future, contact KBVR's Rock Director, Jennifer Biegel at (541) 737-3640, or KBVR's Assistant Director Ann Robinson at (541) 737-4604.

## Graffiti: UofO grad brings art to LB

From Page One

"Decorating a three-dimensional work will introduce the campus to the inherent benefits of public art works and sculpture," said Fuentes. "It's also really important to have fun!"

Lopez, the featured artist, graduated from University of Oregon with a fine arts degree. He started performing this style of art when he was twelve and attending Stevenson Jr. High School.

"It (graffiti) was all around me—bathroom walls, Pee-Chee folders, busses...everywhere," said Lopez.

His family didn't support his involvement with the art, but his heart told him he was heading in the right direction. During his attendance at U of O, Lopez volunteered to spend time with teens and had two gallery shows at the University. Since graduation Lopez has done murals for Le Petit Bakery, Factory Fabrics, Shoe-A-Holic and Pacific Body Works.

Computers and the web have allowed

Lopez to branch out, creating T-shirts, catalogs and cover art for musicians up and down the West Coast.

Lopez has also moved his work to canvas. In 1988 Lopez and a partner collaborated on a project where they created an 8 foot by 42 foot canvas painting which was displayed at the Fiesta Latina at the Lane County Fair.

In 2000 he engineered a youth program through the Lane Arts council called the Artwall. He has also given birth to two legal paint walls for the public in Oregon to enjoy. Lopez has observed a number of changes in graffiti during his time in the art, but said that for the most part graffiti has attracted—and will continue to attract—people with the sleeping artist inside.

"The sleeping artist, which most people fail to understand, needs to 'find discipline, find out what is real, and start using style instead of ego. Understanding the style is the hardest thing," Lopez said.

### GRAFFITI MONTH EVENTS

- May 1-9: Lopez will begin to display his spray-can art on a 1950 Chevrolet Known as "Pricarso," which is owned by LBCC Librarian Technician James Creighton. Lopez' work will be displayed in the courtyard until May 10.
- May 10-19: "Pricarso" will be cov-

ered with white paint and prepared for a student art project, in which art students can display their skills with any medium and any type of color or style theory.

- May 21-30: All students and faculty can participate in the decorating of "Pricarso" using felt pens.

MARYLHURST UNIVERSITY



HOW DO I APPLY MY INTEREST IN THE  
**COMMUNICATIONS FIELD?**  
DISCOVER WHAT YOU COULD BE DOING!

Complete your degree in a beautiful setting.  
Study with professional practitioners.

**BACHELOR DEGREE OPTIONS**

- Public Relations
- Training and Development
- Organizational Communication
- Human Communication
- Individualized Studies

**PRACTICAL OPPORTUNITIES**

- Professional Development
- Public Relations Certificate
- Training & Development Certificate
- Conflict Communication Certificate
- Internships

Scholarships, grants and loans available

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

**MARYLHURST UNIVERSITY**

Accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges  
17600 PACIFIC HIGHWAY (HWY. 43)  
MARYLHURST, OREGON - JUST 10 MINUTES SOUTH OF PORTLAND  
503.699.6268 OR 800.634.9982, EXTENSION 6268

[WWW.MARYLHURST.EDU](http://WWW.MARYLHURST.EDU)

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## COMING EVENTS

### Wednesday, April 25

- Corvallis Wednesday Market—Benton County Fairgrounds
- Pool tournament at the LBCC Recreation Room 11:30a.m.-2p.m.

### Thursday, April 26

- Top of the 'Cock—Dancing, DJ, good chance of meeting local law enforcement as they interact with drunken revelers
- Paul Summers Band, original folk rock—Fox & Firkin, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Solar Blue.—First Round, 9 p.m.

### Friday, April 27

- "Don Pasquale", Comic Opera—Majestic Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- Noah Miles, folk—Boccherini's, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
- Mainstreet Band—Teri's Town Tavern, 9 p.m.
- Porterhouse, funk—Peacock Tavern, 9:30 p.m.

### Saturday, April 28

- Corvallis Saturday Market—Downtown
- Albany Farmer's Market—by the Senior Center

### Sunday, April 29

- Blues Jam, open jam with Chris and Co.—Oregon Trader Brewpub

### Monday, April 30

- Graffiti art presentation—by Analee Fuentes, video, slides—12 noon, fireside room

### Tuesday, May 1

- Graffiti demonstration—Steven Lopez demonstrates spray-can art on Picarso, the Art Car, 12 to 2 p.m.

### Friday, May 4

- "The Merry Wives of Windsor"—Albany Civic Theater 8 p.m., also May 5, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19.

### Sunday, May 6

- Spring Garden Festival—gardening demonstrations, water testing, kids activities, music and dance—11 a.m.-5 p.m. on the Arts center Plaza
- Seventh and Madison at Central Park, Corvallis

### Corvallis Venues

Peacock Tavern, 125 S.W. Second St.  
Fox & Firkin, 202 S.W. First St.  
Majestic Theatre, 115 S.W. 2nd St.

### Albany Venues

Oregon Trader Brewpub,  
140 Hill St. S.E.  
First Round, 129 First Ave. W.  
Boccherini's, 208 First Ave. S.W.

### Lebanon Venues

Teri's Town Tavern, 679 Main St.

## AVALON CINEMA

Tonight is cheap night at Avalon Cinemas, 160 NW Jackson St., Corvallis. "Pollock" at 6 p.m. and "Traffic" at 8:20 p.m. Admission is \$4 for each show. Regular admission is \$6. For show times later in the week, call 1 (541) 752-4161 or check out the theater's webpage: [www.avaloncinema.com](http://www.avaloncinema.com).

## Hounds barking up the right tree

by Chad Richins  
of The Commuter

The Southtown Hounds finally got around to playing Squirrel's. After making the rounds in Corvallis and the surrounding area for over a year, the band has become the heir apparent to the throne of the best homegrown band in the area.

They first appeared on the Commuter's A&E radar screen at last year's underground May Day festival near Alpine when the band turned in a crowd-churning, highlight-reel performance. Since then, they have been paying their dues and working on their sound at shows all over town. Playing gigs at Southside 99, just-for-the-hell-of-it house party appearances, and lately crowd-pleasing appearances at the Fox & Firkin and Squirrel's Tavern.

Last Friday's show at Squirrel's was a testament to the Southtown Hounds' ability to get a crowd jazzed up, bring them to a fever pitch, and then burn them down.

There was a woman dancing on a pool table (briefly, don't tell Greg), people yelling out windows and strangers good-naturedly sloshing good Northwest microbrewed beer on each other and not fist-fighting about it. It was a definite groove thing.

At one point in the night's increasingly frenetic interactive performance, the crowd jumped and swayed like a fluid dance team. They gyred and spun like a group of wine-soaked Dionysian revelers, like loose-limbed tranced-out cave monkeys, like anything but up-tight modern day humans with car payments and jobs and kids at home with the sitter. At times, they remembered where they were for a second—some of them—and, losing the vibe for a second, they turned to their friends, smiled at each other knowingly and gave themselves back to the beat.

That's Beat with a capital B, because if there is one thing the Hounds do well it is pound out eclectic beats, and lace them with electric.

When asked probably the most overused and unimportant question in rock journalism, about how he would pigeonhole their sound, Luke Thomas, the Hounds' talented young guitar slinger said, "We have a lot of different sounds so...I don't know, Funky Souljazz?" One crowd member described their sound as "funked-up, jammed-out, hippy groove-blues."

The Southtown Hounds are—Luke Thomas, who also shares vocal duties with bassist Jefe Contreras in a dueling-front-man kind of style; Rigel Woodside on kit drums and piercing stares; Casey Fink on stylin' keys; Mike Morrow, the main-man percussionist and bucket player; and Cliff Hedlund on accompanying drums.



The Southtown Hounds have been building a name for themselves on the Corvallis music scene for more than a year. Last Friday night the band performed three sets of their eclectic blues-rock-funk sound before a packed house at Squirrel's Tavern in downtown Corvallis.

Thomas' guitar style is smooth as Herradura Tequila, sharp as a razorblade, tight as a cowgirl's jeans. On the song, "Going Back to Georgia" he had a Mark Knopfler on "Sultans of Swing" vibe going on, only not so rockabilly. Contreras is rock solid on bass and has a shaman/guru quality on vocals as well as a good sense of humor that endears him to the crowd. Woodside on drums has skill to spare and often gets into an intense looking state of mind, as if he is staring a thousand miles away at the source of his power, only to crack a self-conscious smile and slip back into our space and time. Kasey "the mad Irishman" Fink's keyboard style was subtle but substantial, providing the extra element that makes the band even more tasty.

As a unit, the band is pretty tight. They follow each other well and have a rare talent for finding a groove. They still have a rough-edged quality that actually works in their favor because you know you aren't listening to Peter, Paul and Mary, or the local church band's rendition of Go Tell It On The Mountain.

This is Southtown, baby.

Asked about the Squirrel's gig, Thomas' said, "It was nice to finally prove ourselves in that venue. It's a weird place to play for the band because you can't really see anyone in the crowd." Quirky architecture aside, the show went well and established the Hounds as the brightest star on the scene.

The Southtown Hounds can be seen at this year's May Day festival and at A.J.'s on Second for Cinco de Mayo (May 5).

If you've completed your associate's degree, you're well on your way to your bachelor's degree at University of Phoenix. By attending just one class and one team meeting per week, you can earn your bachelor's degree in just two to three years. With our online program, you can even complete your education entirely via the Internet, attending classes when and where you want.

### Community college students have a fast track to their bachelor's degree!

Because University of Phoenix is designed to pick up where community colleges leave off, most, if not all of your current credits will apply toward your bachelor's degree. In addition to holding a master's or doctoral degree, our faculty members actually work in the fields they teach. So, they can offer a wealth of real-world insight that you can quickly put to use.

Founded in 1976, University of Phoenix is the nation's largest private accredited university. Today, more than 80,000 busy professionals are achieving their career goals by earning their college degrees at University of Phoenix.

You can, too.

**University of Phoenix**  
Albany Campus

**You can do this.™**

For more information, visit our Web site at: <http://ccp.phoenix.edu>. Or call: 503-670-0590.  
Located in room IA-225 in the Industrial Arts building, here on the campus of LBCC. Stop by for more information.

University of Phoenix is accredited by The Higher Learning Commission and is a member of the North Central Association ([www.ncahigherlearningcommission.org](http://www.ncahigherlearningcommission.org); 312-263-0456). ©2001 University of Phoenix

# ON THE ROAD

## HOUSE ON THE HILL

### Historic Mansion offers glimpse into Oregon's past

Almost 1,000 feet above the bustling city of Portland is a quiet refuge from another time. Almost as if Henry and Georgiana Pittock couldn't bear to leave the city they loved so much, their mansion remains frozen in the early 1900s.

To see Portland as the Pittocks enjoyed it during the last years of their lives, follow West Burnside Street up the winding hill to NW Barnes Road and take a sharp right onto Pittock Drive. Signs lead the way to the lush green park filled with fir, maple and alder trees, ivy and rhododendrons.

Walking the landscaped grounds of the mansion you'll discover locals and tourists enjoying the striking views of Mount St. Helens and Mount Hood in the Cascade Mountain Range, the Columbia and Willamette Rivers and the city of Portland. Listen to the chestnut-backed chickadees, band-tailed pigeons and migrating warblers. Take a deep breath of cool, fresh air. If you're looking for a more strenuous outing, explore the surrounding trails. If not, enter the mansion and begin the tour.

Inside you'll discover a world of smooth marble staircases, glistening bronze, rich mahogany paneling, detailed plastered ceilings and lavish textiles. The house is furnished with 17th, 18th, and 19th century French and English antiques.

In my favorite room, the centrally located drawing room, there is a panoramic view of the city, rivers and mountains outside and an 1887 Steinway grand piano, purchased by Henry for his daughter Lucy.

While exploring the house, you'll find two sleeping porches, which at the time were thought to promote health through fresh air. You'll also find personal artifacts throughout such as slippers by the bed, an unfinished knitting project next to a chair and clothes in the closets, which allow visitors to feel the presence of the Pittock family. Photos and paintings of the family members seem to stand guard.

The former occupants have fascinating histories and contributed a great deal to the city of Portland. It was a real "rags to riches" story for Henry Lewis Pittock, who traveled by wagon train over the Oregon Trail from Pennsylvania to Oregon in 1853. At the age of 17 he began working at Thomas Jefferson Dryer's weekly Oregonian newspaper. He slept on a cot at the office and took his meals at the nearby publisher's house. In 1860, Dryer sold the paper to Pittock for back wages and debts. Pittock changed The Oregonian's format to a daily paper and remained the publisher until 1919. He went on to build an empire, investing in real estate, banking, transportation, sheep ranching, silver mining and the pulp and paper industry.

At the age of 25 he married 15-year-old Georgiana Martin Burton of Missouri, who became active in charitable work for women and children. She was also an avid gardener, and her backyard rose shows were the first incarnation of what is now the Portland Rose Festival.

Henry Pittock was a founder of the Mazamas hiking club, the Oregon Road Club for bicyclists and a member of the first party credited with climbing Mount Hood. In 1918 he was president of the Vista House Association, which built the monument at Crown Point on the Columbia Gorge Highway.

Architect Edward T. Foulkes was commissioned to build the mansion in 1909 and it was completed in 1914. Many local craftspeople participated in its creation. The house has many modern features such as an elevator serving all four floors, indirect lighting, central vacuum system, walk-in freezer, gasoline pump and storage tank in the garage and intercom telephone system.

After the death of Georgiana in 1918 at the age of 73 and Henry's death in 1919 at the age of 83, the family maintained a residence at the mansion for almost 40 years.

In 1958 Peter Gantenbein, a Pittock grandson, put



Visitors to the Pittock Mansion in Portland's west hills are treated to an expansive view of the city, rivers and Cascade peaks. The mansion was built in the early 1900s and purchased by the city in 1964 and a year later opened to the public. Lavish period furnishings and personal artifacts fill the house, which also features wide marble staircases, mahogany paneling and detailed plaster ceilings. The gate lodge (right) is now a tea room currently undergoing renovations.

Photos & Story by  
Taiga Sudakin



the estate up for sale. After the mansion suffered extensive storm damage in 1962, concerned citizens raised funds to preserve the site and the city of Portland purchased the estate in 1964 for \$225,000. After restoration the mansion was opened to the public in 1965.

On display through April 30 is "Sterling Reputation," an exhibit of unusual sterling silver utensils. It is a small display with items that are now seldom used such as a set of marrow scoops circa 1789, and items that would still be used today, like a classic arts-and-crafts water pitcher circa 1911.

The Pittock Mansion Gate Lodge, once the caretaker's quarters, is now a tea room. Unfortunately, it's indefinitely closed for renovation.

The Pittock Mansion and Acres are within Washington Park. If you have time, you may want to visit nearby sites in the park such as the Rose Gardens, the Japanese Gardens or the Oregon Zoo. My family spent an enjoyable hour and a half touring the mansion and imagining what it would be like to live in a house like this one. Considering the Pittock's influence on the city, they seem to deserve such a special spot in Portland's landscape.

#### FAST FACTS

- The mansion and its gift shop are open to visitors daily from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. and are closed for major holidays, a few days in November and January for holiday decorating maintenance.
- The surrounding park is open from dawn to dusk daily.
- Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors, \$2.50 for youth (6-18 years of age) and free for children 5-years-old and younger.
- Reduced price admission coupons are available at [www.parks.ci.portland.or.us/Parks/PittockManAcres](http://www.parks.ci.portland.or.us/Parks/PittockManAcres)
- For more information call (503) 823-3624.

## ON THE ROAD

## GOING WILD

West Coast Game Park near Bandon gives people the chance to mingle with wildlife

It's Easter Sunday and I'm standing just inside the gates of this walk-through safari with my camera, awaiting the next victim.

Here she comes.

There are two entrances to the park. One is for people who are planning to feed the herd. The other is for folks who don't want to be butted by pygmy goats, mauled by an assortment of deer, or attacked by donkeys. She opts for the former.

In her left hand she carries an ice cream cone filled with grain pellets for the enjoyment of the herd. As soon as she walks through the gate they're on her. They swiftly surround her with an intensity reminiscent of the raptors from Jurassic Park. It makes me wonder if they've seen the movie.

As the animals begin to get nosy, her instinct is to raise her arms above her head and to try to wade through the beasts. Bad move.

The goats are now trying to climb her, pawing at her jeans. The deer are stretching their necks as far as possible. The donkeys have their own tricks. One starts braying loudly, as if to say, "Just hand it over." Meanwhile, another donkey is busy biting at her butt.

Somehow I don't think that she'll want to feed the animals ever again.

This little animal paradise isn't your typical petting zoo. Located seven miles south of Bandon on Highway 101, the West Coast Game Park features over 450 animals from 75 species—many of which are endangered. The park, which occupies 21 wooded acres, has been open for over 32 years, and is Oregon's largest totally self-supporting wildlife attraction.

Despite the impressive numbers of animals and the propaganda that the park distributes on its pamphlets, it truly is more than advertised. My experience with zoos and game parks—like Wildlife Safari in Winston—is that wherever the people are allowed to be is bound to be just out of view of the animals.

But at the West Coast Game Park, the public is up close and personal with the

animals. Most of the herd animals are free to roam throughout the park. Even the predators are out in the open. The lions and tigers and bears (oh my!) have adequate habitats and are still easily seen.

Were it not for chain-link fences I could almost reach out to get my arm mangled, but a few feet inside of that fence is an electric fence to save me from my stupidity.

By far the best part of the park is the interactive nature between the public and the animals. At the Nurseyland area keepers make animals available to pet, hold and get photographs with. These animals include a bearcat, an apricot skunk, an opossum and a ferret. When the season is right, the stars of those shows are the babies, especially the babies of the bigger animals.

On this Easter, the park had a four-month-old lion cub. The lion was too big for handling by the public but was brought around on a leash to allow customers to pet him and get pictures. The park also has three bear cubs that are two-and-a-half months old.

According to the attendant, the bears won't begin their leash training for a few more weeks. Until then the public will have to settle for the opportunity to enter a pen with the cubs where they can hold and cuddle the rolly-polly little critters. That could prove to be a once in a lifetime opportunity.

The park's entrance fee is \$9 for adults, which is a reasonable fee for such a good time. They also offer the opportunity to get mauled by wildlife at 25 cents a pop.

The park is relatively small, and only an hour or two is needed to see everything. However, the longer you stay the more opportunities there are to spend time with the animals.

That might not be such a good thing, though—particularly where the donkeys are concerned. The girl I watched at the gate with so much amusement wasn't the only one to have problems with the beasts. By the time I left I had green stripes on the back of my sweatshirt. One of the donkeys mistook me for a Kleenex.



Part-time LBCC student Aret West and Bruiser the Bear, a 2-month-old black bear cub, cuddle in the presentation area at the West Coast Game Park. At left, West is over-run by hungry wildlife near the entrance to the park, where visitors can feed the animals. The park, which can be found on Highway 101 seven miles south of Bandon, expects more newborns in the next couple months. It is home to over 450 animals from 75 species on 21 wooded acres, including some that are rare or endangered. Most of the herd animals are out in the open in clear view, including the predators. Admission is \$9 for adults. The park is open daily. Open hours may vary, to make sure they're open call (541) 347-3106.

Photos & Story by  
Jason Amberg

# THE COMMUTER

A WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION

## 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



# LOCAL NEWS

## Free Trade: Webcast keeps locals in touch with protests

From Page One

ing the section of downtown Quebec City where the negotiations were being held last Friday had a number of people worried that the event would turn into another Seattle. However, by the time the Resistance Cafe opened on Saturday the violence had become sporadic, dwindling to occasional rock-throwing episodes by protestors and retaliatory water cannon blasts by police.

"It is like Mardi Gras with tear gas," reported Chuck Willer, a CAG member who was in Quebec participating in the protests. Willer, who is also treasurer of the Coast Range Association, called the Resistance Cafe repeatedly to keep the Corvallis contingent apprised of the situation.

"Once in a while people get fed up with water cannons and rubber bullets so they decide to smash a few windows at the bank," Willer told a group of 20 people gathered around the speaker phone in the cafe's media room. "It seems like the police are playing right into the ongoing media circus, but most of the protestors are just doin' gas and hangin' out."

Willer's remarks, which seemed to counter the incoming reports of "running battles" between police and protestors on CNN.com and other mainstream media sources, prompted a warning from Gourley:

"Don't get arrested Chuck. We don't have anyone up there to come bail you out."

*"No one from local newspapers takes an interest in these events except to run the standard AP stories on them. That is why we try to get people involved at a grassroots level."*

—Michael Papadopoulos

Between phone calls and updated newscasts, people at the cafe discussed the political ramifications of globalization in general and the FTAA in particular.

LB political science instructor Doug Clark paid a visit, collecting CAG pamphlets for use in his International Relations class. Clark is considering holding a round table discussion at LB on issues relating to globalization.

"It's important to continue discussion of these issues when these events aren't going on," Clark said. "Often times these kind of free trade discussions leave out the important questions—questions about the human side of the equation: livable wages, impact on the environment, sustainability."

Clark wasn't alone in his opinion of the FTAA negotiations. One of the chief concerns of everyone present at the cafe was the adoption of policies similar to NAFTA's infamous Chapter 11, a provision in the 1994 treaty allowing corporations to seek damages from "regulatory takings" by governments that adversely affect their profits.

The first, and best-known, example of such a suit is the Ethyl Corporation's 1996 suit against the government of Canada. When the Canadian govern-

ment placed a ban on the gasoline additive MMT, which was found by government scientists to pose a health risk, Ethyl sued the Canadian government under Chapter 11 and was awarded \$13 million in damages.

It is the fear of increasing occurrence of incidents like this that have spurred anti-globalization protestors to target FTAA and WTO summits in recent years. CAG's position seems to be that these protests, despite what they feel is often one-sided media coverage of the events, are working.

"We really have no regular voice," Papadopoulos said. "No one from local newspapers takes an interest in these events except to run the standard AP stories on them. That is why we try to get people involved at a grassroots level. We have been involved with the debate over sweat shop merchandise at OSU and several teach-ins. And this thing today came together nicely."

Papadopoulos also stressed the importance of practicing the old American

tradition of writing a letter to your congressman or senator—a practice that has fallen into disuse in recent years. To that end, CAG had petitions calling for senators Ron Wyden and Gordon Smith and Benton County Rep. Darlene Hooley to monitor the activity at future FTAA summits.

"People need to realize that (Sen.) Wyden thinks that the FTAA is harmless," Papadopoulos said. "More than that, they have to get involved in what is happening."

**NEED  
A SIMPLE  
WILL? \$100!**

Student/ teacher rates on other legal services Kara Daley, Attorney at Law (541) 738-2445

**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

*Mehndi For All & More.....*  
**GRAND REOPENING**

Saturday, April 14th  
311 First Ave W., Albany

- Henna Body Art • Clothing •
- Jewelry • Imports • Lotions • Gifts •

**Free Henna's while supplies lasts**  
(Artist's choice)

Come See What's New!

**BOCCHERINI'S**  
208 SW First Avenue • Albany, Or 97321 • Ph: 926-6703

**COFFEE & TEA HOUSE**

**Summer Term Child Care**

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

If families apply by May 4, they will receive confirmation of enrollment on or BEFORE May 25  
(Pell-eligible students will be confirmed earlier)

Family Resources & Education  
Linn-Benton Community College  
6500 Pacific Boulevard SW • Albany, OR 97321

LBCC is an Equal Opportunity Institution.



**NEW**  
**COMMUNICATION STUDIES at OIT**

Develop your interests and widen your opportunities with the new Communication Studies degree at Oregon Institute of Technology.

Whatever your current major, you probably have a good start on the OIT bachelor degree in Communication Studies. Prepare for a career in technical publications, electronic communication, web design, mediation, sales and project management. Job opportunities are varied and numerous in this fast-growing field.

**Why do OIT graduates have the highest placement and satisfaction rates in the Oregon University System?**

Because OIT classes are small, students have easy access to their professors. OIT students spend more time doing rather than just listening. And, OIT graduates find fulfilling, high-paying jobs in their professional fields.

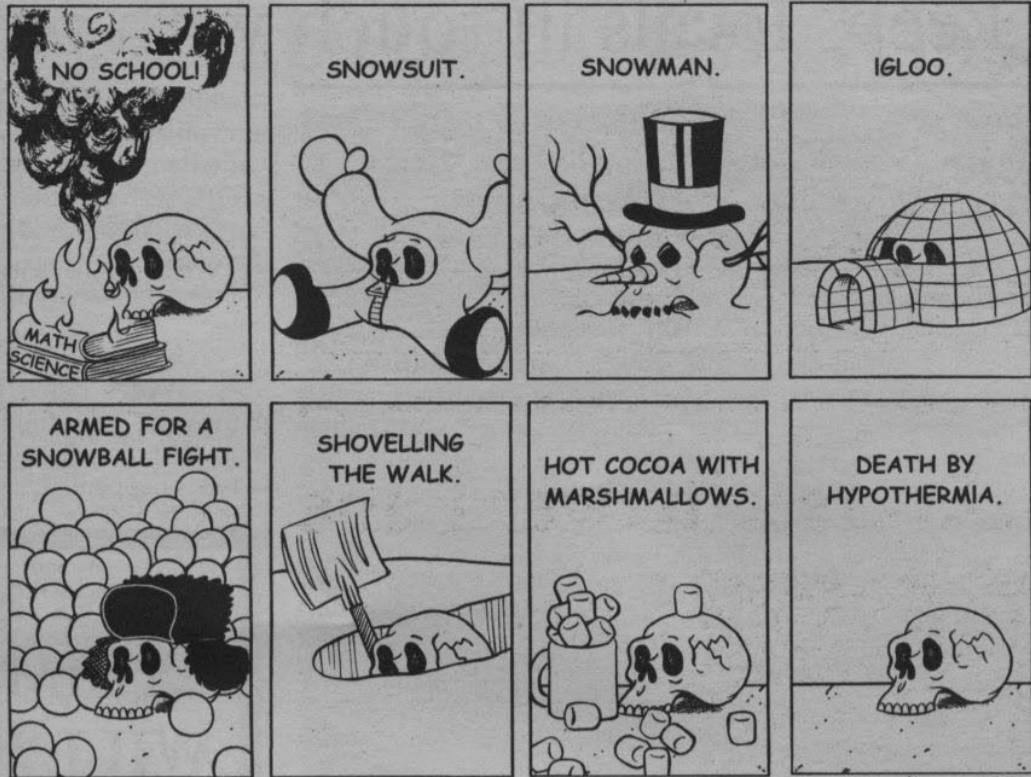
For information, contact  
**Dr. Ross Carroll,**  
program director,  
via e-mail: [carrollr@oit.edu](mailto:carrollr@oit.edu)  
**800.422.2017**  
or visit [www.oit.edu](http://www.oit.edu)

**Oregon Institute of Technology**

different better **OIT**

# FUNNY PAGE

**THE ADVENTURES OF SKULY**  
BY WILLIAM MORTON ©MM  
**SKULY'S SNOW DAY**



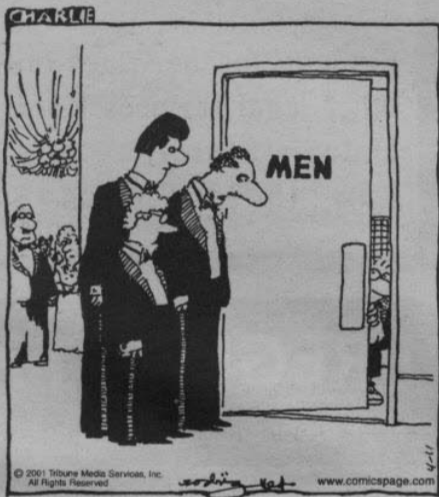
www.mortco.azit.com #65

## DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



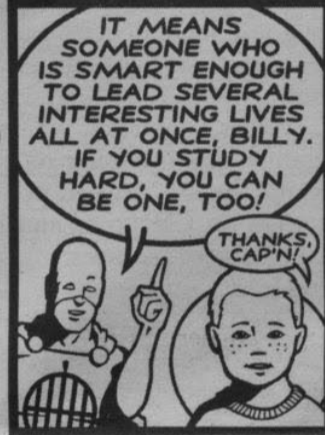
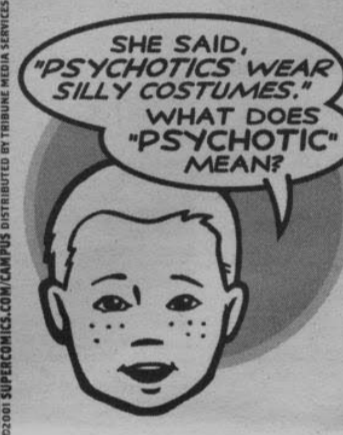
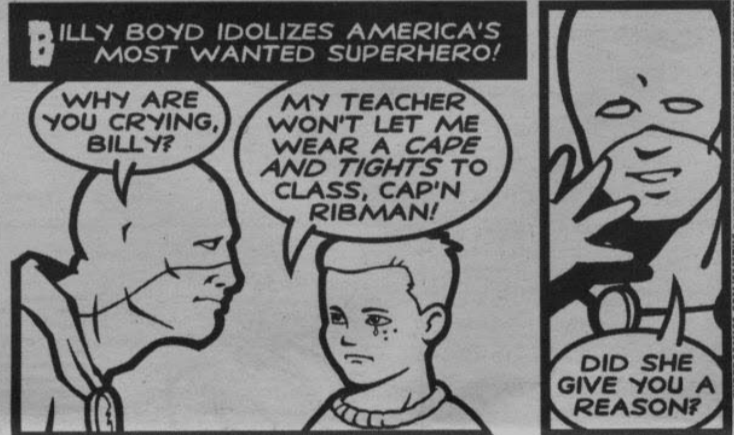
www.dtwits.com

Stan Waling ©2000



"It's OK, Charlie, the bride says you caught the bridal bouquet fair and square, so you get to keep it"

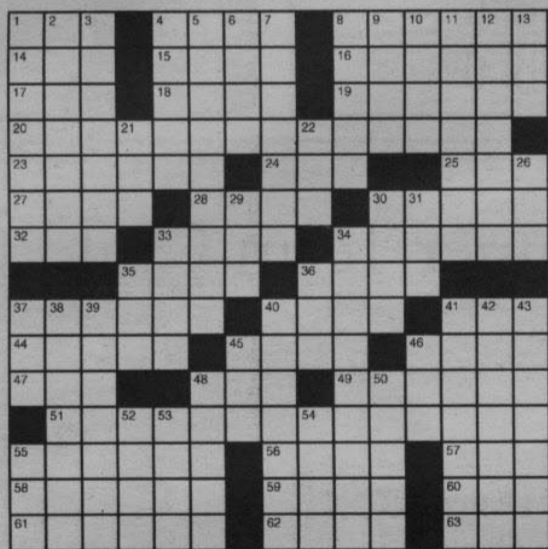
## CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Mental Mentor



by Sprengelmeyer & Davis

## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Embassy leader; abbr.
  - Elderly
  - Flooded lands
  - Worldly West
  - Entryway
  - Invalidate
  - Altar constellation
  - Circle parts
  - Blood vessel
  - Using a stiff, warding-off gesture
  - Singer Easton
  - April 15 org.
  - Decay
  - Jug handles
  - Yankees' complement
  - Simoleons
  - Draft org.
  - Stick it out
  - Dual-purpose tool
  - Turned around
  - Bowling alley
  - Sullivan's Travels' star
  - Cad
  - French friend
  - Direction symbol
  - Pride member
  - Irish islands
  - Two performers
  - Open container
  - Choice chickens
  - Just barely pass between
  - Dem and Davies
  - Disfigure
  - Jack of "Barney Miller"
  - Danish port
  - Fencer's foil
  - Pamphlet ending?
  - Prepare
  - Dweeb
  - Mach+ jet



©2001 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

4/24/01

### Solutions

L	S	S		O	B	E	N		J	E	S	T	E	G		
W	E	E		E	P	E			E	S	N	E	D	O		
O	O	S		W	I	V	W		S	V	E	R	N	V	L	
H	E	N		O	R	H		J	E	Z	E	O	N	O	S	
S	N	O		F	V	O		N	I	B			O	N	O	
N	Y	B		N	O	I		L	M	O	R	H	B	V		
I	W	V		I	N	O		L	V	E	R	C	O	W		
				E	N	V		N								
X	V	E		T	O	P		A	V	I	S		S	S	S	
V	T	O		O	W			E	N	I	N		S	H	V	E
L	O	H			S	H		I	V	N	E		H	S		
G	N	I		W	H	V		L	H	G	I	V	H	L	S	
A	H	E		L	H	V		S	O	C	H	V		H	V	
L	E	O		N	V	O										
S	P	W		M	S			D	E							

- DOWN**
- Accumulates
  - Vineyard
  - Porters
  - Another time
  - Jumbo giant
  - Depict distinctly

- Fortune
- Wound marks
- Heat up
- Not for
- 1981, '83 and '84 Wimbledon champion
- Trelliswork passageway
- Shifty
- '50s candidate
- Exist
- Dues levied
- McKellen of "Gods and Monsters"
- Blanc
- Pamplona praise
- Pour out
- Even flabbier 'round the middle
- Theater sign letters
- London lav.
- Frenzier
- Holy war
- Lawn game

- Tackles, guards, etc.
- Moves to action
- Juicy fruits
- Briefly
- Claiborne or Taylor
- Mil. address
- Plague (with)
- Packing heat
- Coffee servers
- Alleviate
- Record
- Ship's record

## 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 UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS:** Coca-Cola will be awarding 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.

**Nursing or selected Professional Technical Programs** George & Edna

**McDowell Charitable Trust** Distributed to students who have satisfactorily completed two full terms of study toward a Nursing degree or Professional/Technical degree. Ten \$500 awards 2 Recommendation forms, Unofficial transcript of most recent school, Student Budget Form.

**2nd year A.S. Engineering Triaxis Engineering** is awarding scholarships to 2nd year A.S. Engineering students only who have completed at least 45 credit hours including MTH 251, 252, plus 3 science or math courses listed in the engineering curriculum and maintained a 3.25 GPA. Two \$500 awards 2 Recommendation Forms. Unofficial transcripts of most recent school. Student Budget Form.

Applications are available at The Student Financial Aid Office, Takena Hall 119, The Learning Center, LRC 212 or at our website at [www.lbcc.cc.or.us](http://www.lbcc.cc.or.us) Applications accepted from 4-9-01 through 4-27-01 after 4-27-01 applications will not be considered.

### HELP WANTED

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

**Administrative Support (Translator) #803** (Albany) This job is for you if you can translate an employee manual from Spanish into English or revise the manual so it is more grammatically correct. Manual is about 70-75 pages. You can bring it home to work on. If interested, contact Carla in Student Employment in T101 for more details.

**CNA Person #804** (Corvallis) They want someone to come in twice a day to put a compression stocking on a lady and take it off. This is for 7 days a week and procedure takes about 10 minutes to do. They are paying \$25 a day. See Student Employment in the Career Center for more information.

**Networking Specialist # 811 & Systems Administrator #812** (Corvallis & Albany) If you are a network guru, here are two jobs for you! Both are full-time and have short deadlines (one is today-25th!) See us in Student Employment (T101).

**SMART School Coordinator #813** (Corvallis & Albany) - If you like working with children and volunteers, this position is for you one year. You get \$329 gross stipend every other week and \$4725 education award or \$100/month savings plus health insurance. This is a VISTA position and a great way to get experience and get paid for it. See Carla (T101) for your referral to this great job!

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 Gretchen for more info, and application at 541-758-0219 or [cardv@proaxis.com](mailto:cardv@proaxis.com).

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.

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

### FOR SALE

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

### 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.

# SPORTS PAGE



Photo by James Bauerle

Roadrunner first baseman Kris Lloyd dives to the bag after snagging a line drive to complete an unassisted double play in LB's extra-inning victory over Lane last Saturday.

## Thompson's double delivers win over Lane

by Christina Laramore  
of The Commuter

A 10th inning double by Josh Thompson drove in the game-winning run for LB as the Runners defeated the visiting Lane Titans 1-0 in the first game of a league doubleheader last week.

Tough defense by both LB and Lane kept the game scoreless and forced extra innings, putting pressure on the middle of LB's lineup to come up with something big in order to pull out a victory.

Kris Lloyd started things off for the Roadrunners with a single to right field, and then was moved to second when Jeff Frost laid down a sacrifice bunt.

With Lloyd on second and the game scoreless, Lane brought in a new pitcher, but the move didn't pay off as Thompson stepped up to bat for the fourth time in the game and cranked a double to drive in Lloyd and end the game 1-0.

LB hurler Justin Quaempts struck out seven Titans and gave up only six hits, while the Runners collected seven hits against Lane.

Andy Narver and Lloyd led the Runners, hitting 2-for-4, while Thompson went 1-for-4 with the only RBI of the game.

In the second game, the Runners didn't have the same magic and fell to the Titans 2-1. The game was scoreless until the fourth inning, when each team managed to push a run across to keep the game tied. The game didn't stay tied for long, however, as the Titans scored another run in the top of the sixth while the Runners were unable to score again despite a double by Narver.

Teal Teeney led LB, hitting 2-for-3, while Thompson and Lloyd both went 1-for-3 in the game.

Despite the loss, the Roadrunners out-hit their opponent once more, allowing only five hits while they had seven.

On Tuesday, the Runners traveled to Oregon City to face Clackamas and fell short 11-8, despite a five-run fourth inning by LB. The Runners led 3-1 going into the top of the fourth,



Photo by James Bauerle

LB's Andy Narver is thrown out at second base in the first game of Saturday's twinbill against Lane.

when chaos took over. LB managed to plate five runners on two hits, three walks, a passed ball and two errors. But the Cougars answered with four runs of their own and the Runners didn't score again in the game. Clackamas, on the other hand, went on to score three more in the sixth, two in the seventh and one in the eighth, ending the game 11-8.

LB's pitchers combined to strikeout nine Clackamas batters while walking four and giving up nine hits. The Clackamas pitcher struck out five LB batters and walked seven, and also gave up nine hits to the Runners.

Thompson led the Runners hitting 2-for-3 with two runs scored, while Colin Kaneshiro went 2-for-4 with a RBI and two runs scored. Lloyd went 1-for-3 for the Runners with one RBI

and one run scored, while Korey Kanaeholo went 1-for-3 as well. Jeff Frost led the team in RBIs with three.

Sunday, the Roadrunners again showed more offensive efficiency as they swept Linfield's JV team 9-2 and 11-1 in a doubleheader.

In the first game, LB pitchers Greg Cero, Josiah Stroup and Frost combined for a five-hitter.

Frost and Narver each batted 3-for-4 and each had three RBIs to lead the way. The Runners' offense also produced seven doubles to help the cause, as Narver and Nick Newmann each had two a piece.

In the second game, five LB pitchers got together for another five-hitter. Kaneshiro went 3-for-3 with three RBIs and two runs scored to lead the Runners. Frost helped out by going 2-for-2 with another double and an RBI, and Kanaeholo added a 2-for-3 day with two RBIs and two more runs.

The Runners, now 4-8 in league and 10-13 overall, will host Southwestern Oregon on Friday at 3 p.m. and again for a doubleheader on Saturday, with the first pitch scheduled for 1 p.m.

## Carlson takes first and second in Salem meet

Vetkos captures first in pole vault; Hoffman second in high jump; Lowe second in hammer

by Jason Amberg  
of The Commuter

Several Runners placed well in a track meet at Chemeketa last weekend, including three who placed in two events.

Leading the way for LB was Kasey Carlson, who finished first in the 5,000-meters in 19 minutes, 9.29 seconds and second in the 800-meters with a time of 2 minutes, 6.61 seconds.

"Kasey Carlson matched up well with the competition and provided some big points in the 800 and 5k," said Coach Brad Carman. "His times will need to keep coming down to compete with the league's top middle distance runners, but at this meet he helped a lot."

LB's other first-place finisher on Sat-

urday was T.J. Vetkos, who set a new personal best on his way to winning the pole vault.

Ed Hoffman also helped the Runners with a second place finish and season-best in the high jump as he cleared 6 foot, 4 inches. His mark also qualified him for the NWAACC Championships. Hoffman also grabbed third place in the long jump, leaping 19-4.

Hurdler Cassidy Beaver also competed well, placing third in two races. Beaver set a season best in the 400 hurdles with a time of 58.12 seconds. He finished the 110 hurdles in 17.10 seconds.

Liz Lowe, who had set a personal best in the hammer throw last week, shattered her old mark by over 10 feet Saturday to finish second in the event with a mark of 115 feet, 6 inches.

Carman said Lowe continues to improve in the hammer throw and that Saturday's 10-foot improvement on her

*"His (Carlson's) times will need to keep coming down to compete with the league's top middle distance runners, but at this meet he helped a lot."*

—Coach Brad Carman

personal best "was a pleasant surprise."

Christine Smith was able to compete for the first time in a month following a leg injury, and despite being hampered by the flu she managed a second place finish in the pole vault with a height of 10-6.

Most of the Roadrunners will be competing at the Western Oregon Open in Monmouth this Saturday. Meanwhile, Smith will be competing in the University of Oregon Invitational.

### LINE SCORES

#### Baseball

At Oregon City

CLACKAMAS 11, LINN-BENTON 8

LBCC 201 500 000 — 8 9 3

Clackamas 020 330 210 — 11 9 2

Larson, Newman (4), Cero (5), Nesbitt (8) and Kirby; Holscheffer, Lepp (4) and Harjo. WP—Holscheffer. LP—Larson. 2B—CCC, Boyle, Harjo.

At Albany

Game One

LINN-BENTON 1, LANE 0

Lane 000 000 000 0—0 6 0

LBCC 000 000 000 1—1 7 2

Garretson, Mills (10) and Kimbaugh; Quaempts and Kirby. WP—Quaempts, 3-3. LP—Mills. 2B—LBCC, Thompson.

Game Two

LANE 2, LINN-BENTON 1

Lane 000 101 0 — 2 5 3

LBCC 000 100 0 — 1 7 3

Hilberg and Palmer; Larson, Newman (7) and Kruse. W—Hilberg. L—Larson, 1-3. 2B—Chem, Goodlow.

At Albany

Game One

LINN-BENTON 9, LINFIELD JV 2

Linfield 020 000 0 — 2 5 1

LBCC 001 611 x — 9 13 2

Wirrkala, Burmeister and Turner; Cero, Stroup (4), Frost (6) and Kruse. W—Stroup, 1-0. L—Wirrkala. 2B—LBCC, Beamer, Narver 2, Frost, Kanaeholo, Newmann 2. HR—LIN, Roberts.

Game Two

LINN-BENTON 11, LINFIELD JV 1

Linfield 001 000 0 — 1 5 2

LBCC 150 221 x — 11 10 1

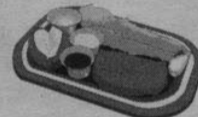
Hahm, O'Leary (4) and Turner, Thomas (4); Newmann, Nesbit (3), Mendenhall (6), Campbell (7) and Kruse, Kirby (5). W—Newmann 2-2. L—Hahm. 2B—LIN, Winters; LBCC, Frost, Kaneshiro.

### STANDINGS

Men	League	Overall
Chemeketa	9-3	17-11
Mt. Hood	9-4	15-8
SW Oregon	8-4	10-17
Lane	4-7	13-15
Linn-Benton	4-8	10-13
Clackamas	2-10	6-16

### Commons Menu

April 25 - May 1



#### Wednesday

Pot Roast  
Chicken Burrito  
Grilled Vegetables with Quinoa  
French Onion Soup  
Corn Chowder  
Chef Salad

#### Thursday

Liver and Onions;  
Croque Monsieur with Potato Salad  
Grilled Vegetable Pizza  
Cream of Tomato Soup  
Chicken Noodle Soup  
Taco Salad.

#### Friday

Chef's Choice

#### Monday

Baked Ham  
Beef Goulash  
Frittata Potage au Pistou Soup:  
Beef Barley Soup  
Tuna Nicoise Salad.

#### Tuesday

Chicken and Dumplings  
Chili Verde  
Vegetable Strudel  
Puree Mongole Soup; Albondigas  
Grilled Chicken Salad.

# OPINION

## A CALL TO ACTION

by Seth Tobocman, seth-tobocman@excite.com

### I AM NOT A LIBERAL

## Trade talks eschew democracy

by Angus McBrian  
of The Commuter

You have to love the smell of tear gas in the morning. If you checked out a newspaper or the television news this weekend you probably noticed that thousands of protesters were "smelling" the tear gas in the streets of Quebec City. But you probably didn't hear very much about *why* people were protesting outside the Summit of the Americas.

The protesters, black-clad and otherwise, oppose the proposed Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA), a NAFTA-like trade agreement that would encompass every country in the Americas except Cuba.



Angus McBrian

In the arguments over the FTAA, and in conversation about these protests in particular, "democracy" is a recurring theme. The people protesting want more of it; their critics claim they are trashing it; and the heads of state meeting in Quebec hail the FTAA as a creation of—and catalyst for—democracy.

But we should all want more democracy when it comes to the FTAA.

The planned agreement would accelerate the "race to the bottom" in the Americas. Signatory countries would compete even more heavily to provide cheap labor and locations free from environmental and human rights regulations to corporations looking to cut costs.

Like NAFTA, the FTAA would include provisions for corporations to sue national governments when government actions preclude their profit making—even when such actions are merely an attempt to protect their populations from labor abuses or environmental contamination. Fifteen such suits have been or are being arbitrated under NAFTA.

And like NAFTA, the FTAA would be a codified statement proclaiming the primacy of profit and growth over basic human rights.

Informed participation is one of the hallmarks of a democratic process, but not only is the public not informed about the nature of the FTAA's contents

(though a small portion has just been leaked), the heads of 500 corporations have had full access to the document and the deliberations over its creation. And if President Bush gains fast track negotiating authority, even participation through distant Congressional representatives will evaporate.

Critics of the protesters say that marching on the summit, committing civil disobedience to hinder summit activity, or worse, damaging property, are undemocratic actions. But this argument ignores years of work by non-governmental organizations like Public Citizen to gain access to the process. Huge efforts to open the process of trade negotiation to the public have been nearly fruitless; with vague and empty commitments the only result. Moreover, until the advent of mass protest at these meetings, news media had almost ignored the subject.

The nerve of some people, taking matters into their own hands and actually going to the place where their rights are being signed away and demanding to be let in!

When the "appropriate" channels of participation and information fail, critics of free trade and globalization look for solutions on the ground—even if it means tear gas, rubber bullets and batons.

Meanwhile, inside a perimeter wall of steel and concrete guarded by thousands of armed and armored police, President Bush and his peers give pretty speeches about the need for the FTAA to promote democracy in the Americas.

The most important part of talking about democracy is to talk about power sharing; less concentrated power, more democracy. However, this is definitely not the kind of democracy being talked about inside the summit.

Forget the tear gas, I smell a rat. Leaders in the summit are talking about a democracy where one dollar—not one person—equals one vote. In a world where politics is a corporate fund-raising game, and the sanctity of the market increasingly replaces the sanctity of human need, shouldn't we expect a definition of democracy that defines participants as "we the heads of the 500 largest corporations" rather than "we the 800 million people?"

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## New secular club cites free speech violation in poster removal

To the Editor:

For those cognitively challenged about the First Amendment let me rephrase it for you. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

You ask why this is important! That you know all about the First Amendment, well there are some on this campus who would deny that "Free Speech" clause to a new group which challenges archaic superstition.

I am coordinating a new student club for this campus, entitled Logical Freethought Federation. This club is a secular informational study group that explores the world of science, human achievement and a non-theistic approach to learning. This club is also part of the nationwide organization: Campus Freethought Alliance. One primary goal is the constitutional respect for the rights of all humanity, not a select few.

How does this affect LBCC? On Friday 13 April, I placed club information flyers; properly date stamped with Student Life and Leadership, throughout the campus bulletin boards. On Monday 16 April every one of them was removed. To those who have removed these flyers, you know who you are; you violate the civil rights of those people participatory and interested in this new club. In short you are wrong!

There are those who will see this as a challenge to their beliefs, and they could take that narrow-minded approach. Yet this new club will not apocalyptically disappear because they pray it will. But they can try!

—Patrick Berry