

● **A Real Commitment**

Nursing students juggle demanding class schedule with home life.

● **Soup Kitchen Out in Cold**

Albany's Soup Kitchen for the needy may soon be homeless itself.

● **\$1,285 & Snail Pellets**

Is that what it takes to get on the inside of American politics?

# THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

VOLUME 22 • NUMBER 23 Wednesday, May 16, 1990

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

## Tax base fails; one-year levy possible

By Arik Hesseldahl  
Of The Commuter

The LBCC tax base measure that would increase the 1991 fiscal year budget to \$10.24 million was being defeated by 11 p.m. Tuesday by a margin of more than 3,000 votes.

Voters in Benton County came out to vote 4,784-3,508 against the tax base, and were joined in overwhelming numbers by those in Linn County, who voted 5,238 to 2,875 against, with about 50 percent precincts reporting.

College President Jon Carnahan, expressed disappointment over the measure's failure, and hinted that a one-year operating levy may be considered next fall.

"I feel badly that the new tax base did not pass but recognize the dilemma that the voters of our communities were faced with," he said in a prepared statement. "I have spent a good share of the last two

months out in the communities that we serve and have heard very little, if any, criticism about the college or the programs that we provide, so I have to assume that the issue of more taxes was the reason for the failure."

Carnahan said that the vote is "a signal to the college that we must reduce our proposed budget to a level that is acceptable to the community that we serve even if it means reduced programs and services at a time when those programs and services are necessary."

The college Board of Education will officially be informed of the election results at its regular meeting tonight.

Vice-President of Business Affairs George Kurtz said that the board will most likely determine the schedule of future budget meetings, but that no discussions of possible cutbacks are yet on the agenda.

Carnahan said that he will recommend

that the board reconvene the budget committee with the aim of reducing budget projections prior to the adoption of next year's budget in June, with the eventual hope of passing a one-year operating levy in September.

In other statewide elections, most ballot measures and tax levies were going down to defeat around the state.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Dave Frohnmayer handily defeated his closest challenger John K. Lim to win the Republican primary. Frohnmayer will face Democrat Barbara Roberts in the general election in November. Roberts ran unopposed in her party's primary.

For the Democratic primary in the U.S. Senate, Harry Lonsdale lead with 67 percent of the vote.

Norma Paulus defeated incumbent John Erickson for the non-partisan Superintendent of Instruction, 116,462 to 40,643.

## Miles resigns from student activities

By Arik Hesseldahl  
Of The Commuter

Citing a "lack of job satisfaction," Student Activities Coordinator Prudence Miles announced her resignation Tuesday.

"I don't want people to think this means that I don't like working on this campus. I love this place and found this a difficult decision to make," Miles said. In a letter circulated to campus departments Tuesday, Miles wrote that her decision was "best for both me and the institution."

Blaine Nisson, director of Student Services, commented that "Prudence to my knowledge does not want to continue working in student activities but does want to continue working with students in post-secondary institutions. Prudence has brought some unique strengths to this position with her background in multicultural affairs. I just hope that her experience at LBCC has been valuable."

Miles took over the position last August, filling a spot vacated by Annie Gonzales, who left when her husband, then college president Tom Gonzales, moved to Seattle to serve as Chancellor of the Seattle Community College System.

Nisson said he hoped to fill the position by Aug. 1.



The Commuter/JESS REED

## Experience Art

Linn-Benton graphics graduate Wanda Stutzman gets a close look at student art work at Monday's crowded opening reception for the annual Graphic Art Student Exhibit in the Humanities Gallery. The display, which includes more than 100 projects from advertising art to typography, represents the best work of LBCC's first and second year majors in graphic design. It will be up until May 25 in the gallery, which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Second-year students will present their portfolios to guests at the annual Graphic Communications/Journalism Career Day on May 31.

## Ballot Measure

### Results At-A-Glance

These results were reported at 11 p.m. with most precincts counted.

#### LBCC TAX BASE

Do you support an increase on LBCC's tax base to \$10.24 million?

Yes: 5,963

No: 9,278

#### BALLOT MEASURES

##### Measure 1

Allow counties to use motor vehicle taxes to fund local mass transit systems. Current law allows such taxes for roads only.

Yes: 45%

No: 55%

##### Measure 2

Allow use of general obligation bonds for pollution cleanup.

Yes: 56%

No: 44%

##### Measure 3

Require State Legislature to meet annually, instead of every other year.

Yes: 49%

No: 51%

##### Measure 5

Advisory measure to gauge public opinion on alternatives to property taxes to fund schools.

5A—Do you want to change the present system of financing K-12?

Yes: 92,417

No: 27,281

5B—Do you support an income tax increase to reduce school property taxes?

Yes: 31,695

No: 81,935

5C—Do you support an income tax increase to totally replace school property taxes?

Yes: 26,974

No: 88,001

5D—Do you support a 4 percent sales tax to reduce school property taxes?

Yes: 43,040

No: 74,476

5E—Do you support a 5 percent sales tax to reduce school property taxes?

Yes: 44,306

No: 65,646

# 'Trial by Fire'

*Nursing students need dedication to balance courses with families, jobs*

By Penny McKinney  
Of The Commuter

Two years ago Lori Liskey's mother broke her hip and had to have a prosthetic implant. Even though her recovery was expected to be complete, her condition began to steadily deteriorate.

"The nursing home where she was sent to recover and rehabilitate didn't care about my mother's health," said Liskey. "They only cared about receiving money for housing."

As her mother became increasingly agitated and immobile, no blood work was ordered to find the cause. She was just another "old person" to them, explained Liskey. It was later determined that her medications were reacting with one another.

When her mother became incontinent the nurses reacted with disgust. "Look at what you've done!" they would say, instead of offering compassion and support, added Liskey. There was no touching to demonstrate care. The nurses acted as though they were afraid her condition would rub off on them. Mealtimes were torture as the nurses were impatient and abrupt when helping her eat.

Even though my mother was transferred to a nursing home where she received premium care, said Liskey, it was too late. Her condition had deteriorated so far that she died one week later.

"Watching my mother die made me feel helpless and frustrated," said Liskey, "I have a degree in animal technology and a background in medicine. I knew I could do better than those nurses."

"These feelings prompted a career change in my life," said Liskey. She is a freshman student in LBCC's nursing program, which is touted as one of the toughest and best in the state.

Liskey is one of a growing number of students who find themselves juggling family lives, jobs, classes, and two hospital clinicals a week in LBCC's nursing program.

Jackie Paulson, coordinator of associate degree of nursing, said that there is an increasing number of people entering the program who have families, and whose lives are in transition, because of divorce, career shifts, or retraining.

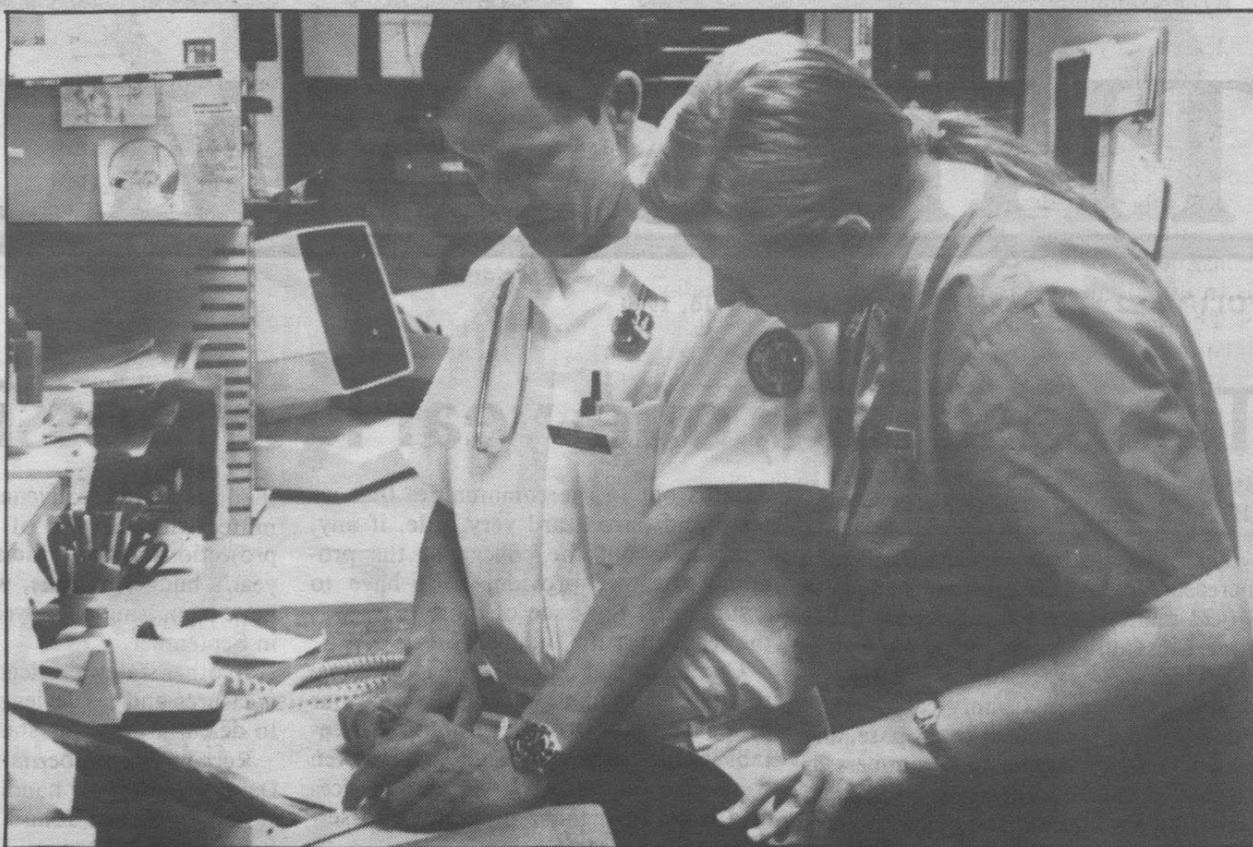
This makes the already rigorous program even more difficult, she said, because they bring the stress of transition with them into a situation that can intensify that stress.

They must learn dexterity or hands-on performance, cognitive learning when not just the facts are applicable but decisions and judgements must be made; and assuming a different level of responsibility in caring for another person's life.

"The nursing program is the most challenging thing I've ever endeavored to do," said Liskey. "When you finish the program, you know your stuff."

LBCC's nursing students score "the highest or close to the highest on the stateboard exams," said Paulson.

Nursing today has a broader scope explained Liskey.



The Commuter/JESS REED

**Nursing students Don Williamson and Lori Liskey look over patient charts at the Lebanon Hospital,**

**where they are doing clinical training this term as well as coursework.**

Don Williamson and Glen Ashling, two of the 10 male students in the program this year, agree that balancing family time and the program requires commitment and determination. They are both single parents who have young daughters living with them.

Williamson, a former naval corpsman and Emergency Medical Technician found the shift to nursing difficult in several ways. He was cocky at first he said, because he had some medical experience. He flunked his basic skills test twice before he decided to get it right.

"I have a tendency to get too involved," said Williamson. "I have to detach myself for the patient's benefit."

As first-year LBCC nursing students, both men said learning to manage time is essential. "The program itself becomes your significant other," said Ashling. "It requires dedication."

All four students explained that even though the program is stressful and it is difficult to arrange work and family life around it, the rewards are worth the cost. "The instructors provide support and encouragement in class," said Williamson, "and the students are a very close caring group."

According to Ashling, "Commitment of nursing reaches below just thinking. It touches something deep down inside the soul. It is self revealing. You make yourself, and you lose yourself."

It no longer deals with only the physical side but with the psychology of the whole person. Communication

techniques and therapeutic communications are being stressed. "Patients have rights and they are now being recognized. My mother could be alive today if she had received the quality of care we're learning to give at LBCC."

Both Liskey and Diane Loop, a sophomore student in the program said the support and encouragement they receive from their husbands and families is critical. "Attending classes, long clinicals, and studying is a trial by fire," said Loop. Loop's husband, Bill, helps out at home and he donates lab time each week at LBCC's Family Resource Center Co-op to help provide child care for their four-year-old daughter.

Liskey said she couldn't make it without a strong relationship with her husband, Robert. "He is always aware of my crazy times and when I get bogged down he takes the three kids and disappears."

Wednesday through Friday, Liskey leaves home at 8 a.m. and returns at 11 p.m. "My family doesn't see me for three days," said Liskey, "and this is really hard on them. When I left my three-year-old daughter at the babysitter, she was crying and inconsolable. She kept saying, "Don't leave me Mommy!" I explained to her that I had no tests next week and she began laughing. Even at three, she realizes that means I can spend all weekend with her. She is feeling neglected. Mom is not Mom anymore, Mom is a student. I realized I need to be more aware of my family. Sometimes I have to keep reminding myself of my long-term goals."

## LB nursing program nominated for national award

By Penny McKinney  
Of The Commuter

LBCC's nursing program will be evaluated Thursday in a bid to become the recipient of a national Post Secondary award. This competition includes nursing programs and all other vocational programs.

LBCC won the 1988 Oregon's Best Outstanding Post Secondary Vocational Preparatory Program of Nursing Award

and was recommended for the national competition by the state of Oregon.

The awards are comprehensive and embrace all aspects of the program, explained Jackie Paulson, coordinator of associate degree of nursing, "This is good because it boosts moral, inspires public confidence, and people realize we're doing a good job."

She said LBCC's nursing graduates have high standards and a 100 percent employment rate. Those who have not yet

graduated are now being recruited by various agencies for future employment, according to Paulson.

The improvement of medical technology is creating a crisis of its own, said Paulson, and LBCC is striving to help meet that need. Nursing is becoming more specialized and the need for competent nurses increasing. Projections indicate that the need will continue for many more years, due in part to AIDS patients and the elderly living longer.

"When I was a nursing student all of these people would have been dead," said Paulson, "now they're living."

About 95 percent of our nursing students are older people, explained Paulson. "They are goal oriented and bring a more humanitarian approach to life. They want to make a contribution. We love our students. They are wonderful people who bring a variety of life experiences with them and provide a rich environment for everyone."

# Soup Kitchen searches for new home

By Xenia Choy  
Of The Commuter

The Albany soup kitchen, which has been providing help for the homeless for several years, is in danger of becoming homeless itself.

The soup kitchen has been operating in the basement of St. Mary's Parish. It is being forced to move following an arson fire last October that destroyed the 91-year-old building, except for the basement which the soup kitchen is still using. However, construction on the new church building is giving the soup kitchen little time to search for a new home. Thursday, May 17, will be the last night the soup kitchen will be serving in the basement location.

Bill Bodtker, Albany attorney and president of the Board of Directors for the Albany soup kitchen said, "It's been hard to find a new location because of public objections and their feelings about the unclean and unwashed, using their facilities. They believe the soup kitchen is a great idea just as long as it's not near them."

Bodtker is looking for another church to provide space for the service because the budget of \$40,000 (including donated food), isn't large enough to also pay for rent. A church will offer a place for free.

"Being a devout Christian, I see it as part of what Christians are supposed to do. I believe Christianity should not be a spectator sport," said Bodtker.

On average, 150 people from all walks of life, use the soup kitchen. Less than one percent who use the kitchen are transients.

About one-third are children, high school age and under. Other regulars include the mentally retarded and disturbed, the disabled and the elderly. Not everyone who uses the kitchen really needs the food, some go down there to have some companionship.

The success of the soup kitchen is attributed to the many volunteers who help cook and serve and to the thousands of dollars donated by; local corporations, charities, individuals in the community, other churches, the federal government and memorials, as well as their annual Christmas tree sales.

Because the kitchen has always had "good community support" they never had to hold fundraisers to raise money. "So far, we've always been able to meet the need," said Bodtker.

But as of yet, no new location has been found. "I've thought of a million of them, but our future is up in the air," said Bodtker.

## Sexual harassment workshops offered today

By Kathe Nielsen  
Of The Commuter

National statistics indicate 10 to 15 percent of students believe they are sexually harassed at sometime in their college career.

LBCC's Committee Against Harassment, Violence and Abuse will sponsor Sexual Harassment Workshops today at 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. in IA 201B.

According to Brian Brown, committee member, "This workshop is not just for LBCC students, this is important information for everyone."

The workshop will open with a definition of sexual harassment then move on the discussion of "flirtation vs. harassment." The laws governing sexual harassment will be reviewed. After viewing a film on the topic, a group discussion will take place. Results of the recent student survey regarding sexual harassment issues will be disclosed followed by methods of prevention.

LBCC's Sexual Harassment Committee provides resources and activities designed to promote awareness and prevention of sexual harassment.

The committee's goal is to help prevent

harassment, violence and abuse in the LBCC community as well as provide information and appropriate referral for students and staff who are victims.

LBCC has taken a strong written stand prohibiting sexual harassment in the LBCC Board of Education Policy and LBCC's Policy For: Student Rights, Freedoms, Responsibilities and Due Process.

Any college student, employee, applicant for employment, or visitor to LBCC who has been a victim of sexual harassment should contact the Office of Human Resources, CC 108, 967-6502.

## International fair planned Monday

LBCC international students will host a Cultural Exhibition Monday in the Alsea room in the College Center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The exhibition, sponsored by the International and Intercultural Student Services Office, will feature booths displaying artifacts, food and clothing from eight of the 15 countries represented by the 81 international students enrolled at LBCC. The eight countries are Japan, Iran, Brazil, Panama, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and Thailand.

The objective of the exhibition is to familiarize the campus and the community with the diversity of world cultures, and to introduce both American and international students to the IISS office.

Charlene Fella, department head, stated, "Many of the International students we have at LBCC are in need of friendship. We hope that through familiarization, and promotion we can get American and international students to interact. "The office promotes such interactions through its peer mentoring program, roundtable lunches and International Insights speaker series.

## WHAT'S UP?

### How to spell relief?

#### S-P-R-I-N-G D-A-Z-E

Starting Monday, you can find relief from the blues that hit as the term draws to a close and the sun starts to shine.

ASLBCC and the Student Programs Office are sponsoring SPRING DAZE, which features daily musical performances at noon and a Friday evening dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

All events are free except the dance on Friday which asks for food donations for the Albany and Corvallis FISH houses.

The week begins with "International Day" on Monday. The Brio Trio, playing Brazilian music and Latin jazz, will be joined by Maria Braga and her husband who will demonstrate the Lambada, the dance craze sweeping the East Coast. LBCC's Spanish Club will be selling black beans and rice, and international displays will be located throughout the college.

The Hawaiian islands are featured on Tuesday, with music, hula dancers and Hawaiian cuisine. Wednesday is "Carnival Day" and Corvallis Marimba band "Balafon" will be featured. ASLBCC will provide a burger picnic with help from student clubs and organizations. Cost for the picnic is \$1.50. Those attending can bring a shirt to be tie dyed or they can buy a new one from the International Club. All other materials for tie dyeing will be provided.

"Country and Western Day," featuring Andy and the Brown Sisters from Albany, is Thursday. LBCC's DECA Club will be selling burgers.

Friday's noon concert and the evening dance will feature the music of Blubinos, a hard-driving Oregon band.

In the event of rain, the activities will be held in the Commons, second floor of the College Center. For more information, contact the Student Programs Office at 928-2361, ext. 150.

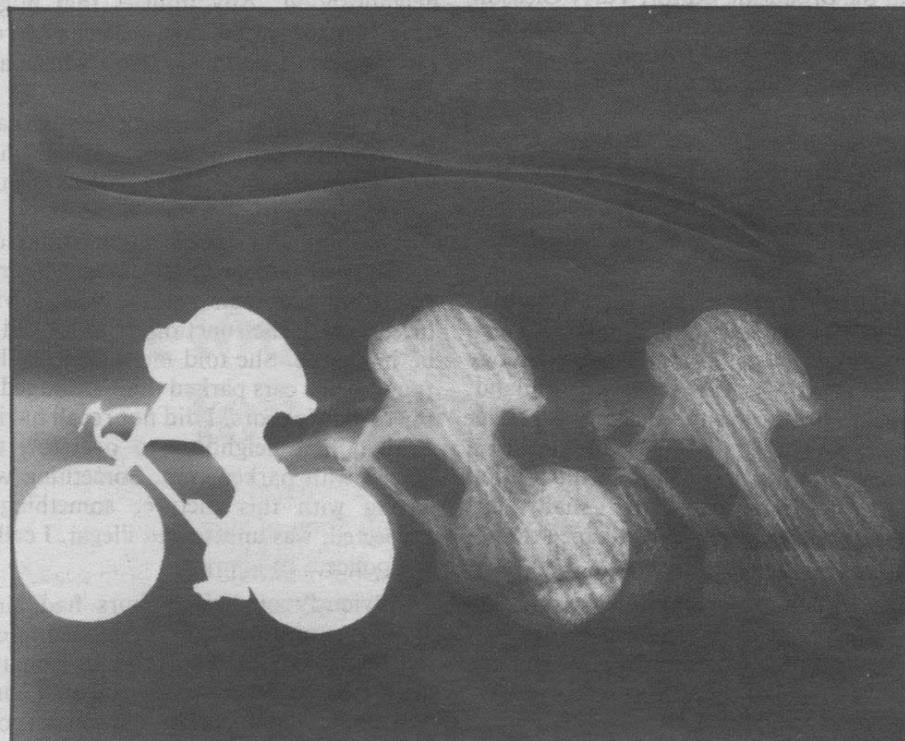
If you are bored right now and want something to do in the immediate future, the Linn-Benton Literacy Coalition is sponsoring a special showing of the movie "Stanley and Iris" as a fund-raiser.

The movie is being shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Albany Cinemas. Tickets are \$3. They are available at any LBCC Community Education Center.

Proceeds from this special showing will be used to fund Coalition projects such as the coordination of literacy projects in the Linn-Benton area.

Compiled by Lynne Griffith

## PHOTO GALLERY



### Streamlining Shadows

Graphics major Eric Ortiz created this "photogram" of one of his favorite past-times last term for PHO262 Intermediate Photography.

# POINT OF VIEW

## COMMUTER EDITORIAL

### 'Right to offend' protected by First Amendment guarantees

The First Amendment is under fire again by those who find the free expression of political opinion, in the form of burning the flag, unpatriotic.

This is not an opinion advocating the burning of the flag. This is an opinion that is in opposition to setting dangerous precedents.

Amendment I of our Constitution reads as follows:

"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 to peaceably assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

There is no written provision in the First Amendment for burning the flag, nor for that matter, anything about freedom of expression.

But the law that government lawyers are putting to the Supreme Court is seeking to compel American citizens to respect a political symbol. That is an early step toward tyranny.

The reasoning behind burning a flag in political protest is easy to understand. It is to offend the status quo. The spirit behind the theory of free expression of ideas is that the status quo may be offended but they need not pay attention. It is a choice.

In one of the cases before the court, a group hauled down a post office flag and burned it in a demonstration that turned into a street fight. The defendants are charged with destruction of government property and violation of the Flag Protection Act. They were protesting the treatment of Hispanics in that city.

If it takes offending people who would otherwise fall back into the comfort of denial to get a socially important message across, so be it. That right to make people aware of strong opinions, and of the reality of a nation that is far from perfect, must not be abridged, or we violate the very spirit of the freedoms the Founding Fathers created for us to live by.

The ultimate vote for change in the government rests with the people. The beginning of that process must include the free expression of ideas in public debate without the interference of the government in the form of laws that suppress these rights. Extreme forms of symbolism are included, and left for the public to pass judgement on their validity. Toleration, not suppression, is the key.

The First Amendment guarantees that there will always be a legal right to form a wide range of debate to help give us as a society the tools we need to make necessary adjustments as our nation evolves.

If burning the flag can symbolically work as a catalyst for improvement of social conditions in this country, to the provision of ample food, shelter and education for everyone in this country, or make any other necessary change, we are all for it.

## BROUGHT TO YOU BY

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in The Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials, columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them.

Readers are encouraged to use the Point of View page to express their opinions on campus, community, regional and national issues. Letters to the editor should be signed, with a phone number and address, and limited to 250 words in length. Guest columns may be longer, but should be discussed with the editor in advance.

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

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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

### Editorial Notebook: Bridge, Broadside hassles revisited

By Arik Hesseldahl  
Editor

Howdy again folks. Just some unfinished business I need to get down on paper before I bust.

This has been an interesting year for student newspapers in this "liberal" state. Student press rights have turned out to be my beat this year. First was the epic task of chronicling the struggle for press freedom at Central Oregon Community College. Here is an update:

What was not reported in this paper's account of the controversy was the fact that the Broadside Editor, Taffy Gleason, had made fast enemies with ski team coach John Underwood. Following criticism by Gleason that the ski team was over-funded, Underwood and his team sent a postcard to Gleason from Yellowstone National Park, where they were training. The card jokingly asked Gleason to hold a bake sale for the team because it was running out of money.

An investigation by the Broadside found that Underwood did not have a Master's degree in Human Physiology from Jyväskylä University of Finland. The administration there claims he never attended. There is also the question of a letter of verification from that institution that was obtained under shady circumstances. Underwood has since resigned.

Student newspapers do get the job done, when given the chance.

At Portland Community College, the editorial staff of the Bridge seems to have become the catalyst for the beginning of a new student government that is no longer hired by administration officials. Though the jury is still out on this case, it seems evident that the main problem is the misunderstanding of student press roles by members of the student government.

Next order of business: The New Federalist.

I hope no one was confused by the use of Commuter campus distribution boxes by this "newspaper". The Commuter is in no way related to The New Federalist. I do not, however, oppose its distribution on this campus. I am a firm believer in the freedom of the press, and will not stand in the way of the free circulation of other papers here. But to the person who distributes the Federalist, please don't use our boxes.

One more aimless rambling. I was nearly broadsided three times in the space of an hour while driving in my own neighborhood. Any injuries that might have occurred would have been chalked up as casualties of politics. Here's what happened.

A political party for the Corvallis candidate for some obscure position had caused a mass of cars to be parked around the entrance of my cul-de-sac street in Timberhill. As you might imagine, visibility of oncoming traffic was poor. I spoke to a woman holding a sign with directions to the function, who looked to be in charge. She told me it was not her fault, as the cars parked there belonged to my own neighbors. I did not recall having enough new neighbors to overflow the streets with parked cars. Something was wrong with this picture, something I suspected, was unsafe and illegal. I called the police.

Obviously other neighbors had aired similar complaints, and threatened to call the police as well. Someone at the party must have realized the police would come and issue citations. The cars were gone before any squad cars arrived.

Why is it that supporting political campaigns seems to cloud simple common sense? The candidate, whom I will not name, easily lost the votes of myself and my neighbors.

# 'Umbrella' editor receives recognition

By Sean Tate  
Of The Commuter

The "Eloquent Umbrella," LBCC's journal for the creative arts, has a published photographer, a published writer, and a professional freelance publisher on its staff.

These are just a few of the talents of Dee Buchanan, the Umbrella's editor-in-chief.

Buchanan is a person with diverse interests, and a background to prove it. Born in Bellflower, Calif., she moved back and forth between Missouri and Southern California during her childhood, with one catch; she never finished high school.

She married at age 16, and soon had five children. The times got even tougher. Her husband left her and died soon after, leaving her no support to help raise the kids. Dee was forced to work two, sometimes three jobs just to get by. She then decided to go back to school and get her GED.

She was able to support her family by working and managing offices and small businesses. Her children grew up, Dee remarried and moved with her husband to the Oregon coast. She continued to work while pursuing her love of photography. Since then, she has had photos published in "Woman's World," "Oregon Coast" and "Country" magazines as well as being in several group shows.

That marriage ended in divorce as well. Soon after, she was more burnt out than ever. "I just couldn't function anymore," said Buchanan. "I didn't know where I wanted to go."

So three years ago, she packed up and moved to Corvallis to restart her life.

"The best thing I've ever done for myself was go out there (LBCC)." With the help of a counselor, she decided on the

graphic arts program. And after taking some classes in graphics, she found that the subjects where she really shined were photography, writing and personal computer operation. With the skills she's developed along the way, Buchanan runs a desktop publishing business out of her home in Corvallis.

It seems this self-described "perfectionist" would be busy enough with her business and school work, but somehow she found the energy and time to edit the "Eloquent Umbrella." After working on the staff as a desktop publisher, she was asked if she would like to edit it as well, and accepted the task.

"I had a good staff working with me this year. I was very fortunate to have such talented people backing me up."

Dee has recently learned that something she wrote for the "Umbrella" will also be published in "Woman's World" magazine.

The "Eloquent Umbrella," which comes out today, can be purchased for \$1 on campus and during the autograph parties, to be held Thursday during the "Open Mike" on campus and from 12-3 p.m. at the Two Rivers Market in Albany. Copies will also be available at an autograph party at the Old World Deli the evening of May 23, during a performance of belly dancing.

Buchanan won't be around for the next issue of the "Umbrella." She plans to finish the last year of the graphic arts program at Lane CC in Eugene, and transfer to the U of O. And she definitely plans to continue in publishing as her career choice.

Dee Buchanan is now a very happy person.

"It's as though I've opened up and let out another person that's been cooped up in me for a long, long time."

## Volunteers sought for cleanup effort

Student and faculty volunteers will meet Saturday to clean litter along Looney Lane.

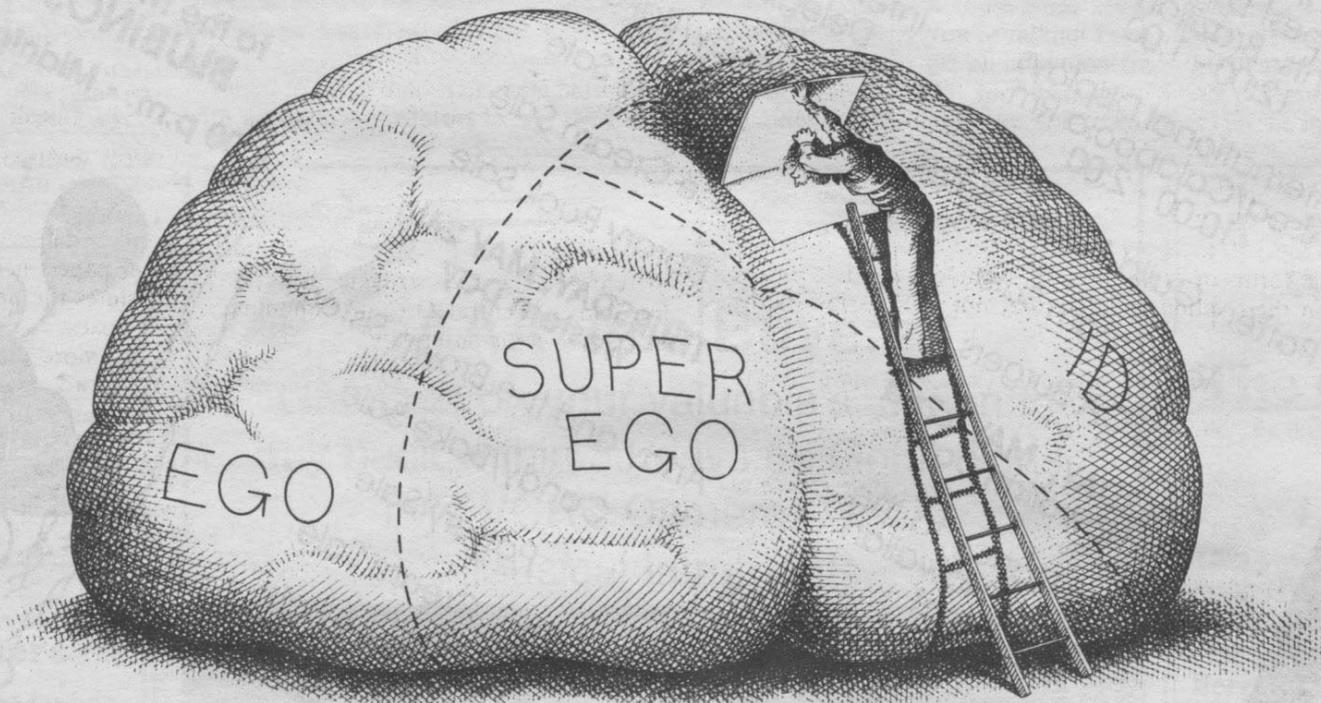
The effort is part of a project by counselor Char Klinger's class, "What on Earth Can We Do?"

"This is something we can do at LBCC to help the environment," student Jody Clow said. "Instead of wishing we could do something, we can join forces and get something done."

Anyone interested in joining the project is welcome to meet with the group outside of Takena Hall Saturday, May 19 at 9 a.m. Sturdy shoes and gloves are recommended.

## Register this week for summer courses

Fully admitted Linn-Benton Community College students who are continuing from spring term may register for summer term this week, on first come first serve basis from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the registration counter in Takena Hall.



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If Freud had used Vivarin, maybe he could have understood the brain faster, too.

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# Spring D A Z E 90 MAY 21 - 25, 1990

## MONDAY, MAY 21st International Day

Brio Trio Brazilian Jazz

The Spanish Club & the  
Budapest Delegation  
presents- Brazilian food  
12:00 - 1:00

International Displays  
Alesa/Calapooja Rm.  
10:00 - 2:00

Pottery Guild-Pottery Sale

Ice Cream Sale

DECA Burgers

## TUESDAY, MAY 22nd Hawaiian Day

Hula Dance to the  
music of Hawaiian  
Delight

International Club/Budapest  
Delegation - Barbequed  
Chicken Sale

Tropical Fun

Family Resource Center's  
Bake/Candy Sale  
11:30 - 3:00

Pottery Sale

Ice Cream Sale

DECA Burgers

All activities at noon in the LBCC courtyard (Commons if it rains)  
Sponsored by ASLBCC & Student Programs

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 23rd Carnival Day

Balafon Marimba Band

ASLBCC Tie-Dying

All-Campus Picnic  
11:30 - 1:00

International Club/Budapest  
Delegation - T-Shirt Sale

Candy/Bake Sale

Pottery Sale

Ice Cream Sale

Library Book Sale

## THURSDAY, MAY 24th Western Day

Andy and the Brown Sisters

Candy/Bake Sale

Pottery Sale

Ice Cream Sale

Library Book Sale

DECA Burgers

## FRIDAY, MAY 25th

Blubinos noon teaser

Candy/Bake Sale

Pottery Sale

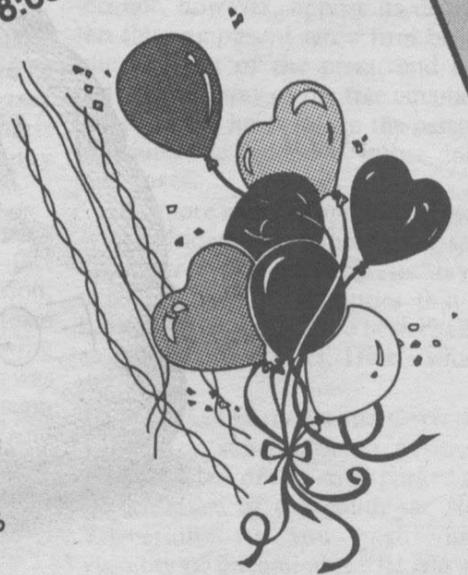
Ice Cream Sale

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**ALL  
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DANCE**  
to the music of  
**BLUBINOS**

8:00 p.m. - Midnight



**CLASSIFIEDS****NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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Come and join us every Friday at noon in the cafeteria and get together with the International round table. You will have a chance to ask questions and share international experiences and culture with students from different countries. If you have any questions about this. Please contact Dania Samudio Ext. 150 or Charlene Fella Ext. 238

Want to learn more about another culture? Want to share your culture with others? We are looking for LBCC students to serve as "peer mentors" for International students. Interested? Contact Dania Samudio at Ext. 150 or Charlene Fella Ext. 238.

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**DAVE BARRY****Columnist earns invitation to dance lambada in vat of fudge with Senatorial Inner Circle**

Recently I got a long letter from Bob Dole. Bob, of course, is a leading Senate Republican who not only heads the Very Flat Corn-Infested States Caucus but also periodically runs for president, although he never succeeds because he's suspected of having a nasty streak. He'll be doing real well in the polls, but then he'll commit some subtly revealing gaffe, such as illustrating his views on the trade deficit by pulling the legs of a live rabbit, and poof, there goes the campaign.

But his letter is quite nice.

"Dear Mr. Barry," it says. "On behalf of my colleagues in the United State Senate, it is my privilege to invite you to accept membership in the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle and join President and Mrs. Bush for a special dinner. We're going to get naked and dance the lambada in a vat of fudge."

I'm just kidding about the last sentence, of course. The Republicans would use Jell-O. But I'm not kidding about Sen. Dole's letter, which really did invite me to join the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle.

"Senator Connie Mack placed your name in nomination," explains the letter. Connie Mack is a Republican senator from my state, Florida, who, despite being only a freshman, has already earned a tremendous amount of respect for the over all quality of his hair. According to Sen. Dole's letter, Sen. Mack nominated me "because he believes your accomplishments and commitment to our nation prove you worthy of membership in this prestigious organization."

When I read this, I had to ask myself if maybe Sen. Mack has attended one too many hearings of the Subcommittee On Drugs, if you get my drift. Because frankly, I can't think of a single accomplishment of mine that would qualify me for a prestigious organization like the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle, except maybe the way I handled the recent Snail Emergency at our house.

I used to think that snails were harmless little biological units, with no natural predators except the French, who quietly went

about the vital ecological task of making slime (I am referring here to the French). But then we moved into our current house, which turned out to be the site of a perpetual Snail Mardi Gras. I would estimate that we had 5,000 head of snail on the patio alone, waving their feelers at each other in a suggestive manner and oozing off into the shrubbery to engage in sex. Yes. Here is a direct quotation from the snail section of the Encyclopedia Britannica:

"Fertilization ... in most forms is interal and there is usually a male intromittent organ."

I can vouch for this. At night we could hear them out there, clacking their little camper tops together and moaning ("Oh, Bart! It's so, so ... intromittent.")

As homeowners and parents, we could not allow this to continue, so my wife got some anti-snail pellets at the hardware store and I sprayed them around, and the snails went away. They left behind a terrible mess of tiny beer cans, condoms, etc., but at least we got rid of them, and apparently Sen. Connie Mack got wind of this and realized that I was the kind of material they're looking for in the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle.

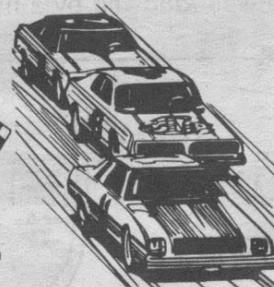
According to the material Bob Dole sent me, all I have to do is pay a \$1,000 annual membership fee, plus the \$285 conference fee, and I get to attend not only the big dinner-dance with the Bushes, but also "a full day of closed-door briefings by key Washington officials." The reason they close the door, of course, is to guard against the danger that ordinary citizens who has not paid their Inner Circle membership fees might find out what the government is up to, which could lead to anarchy.

Anyway, I've been seriously thinking about Bob's invitation, because when key Republicans get together for a dinner-dance, you're talking Funky Time. I was kind of hoping that I'd also get an invitation from the Democrats, but unfortunately they'd do for their closed-door briefings. Show the Rob Lowe videotapes, I guess. Speaking of intermittent.

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# SPORTS PAGE

## LB dominates league all year; clinches division title

By Kevin Porter  
Of The Commuter

Linn-Benton's baseball team clinched the Southern Division title Tuesday at Chemeketa Community College for the fourth time in five years by sweeping the Chiefs 5-4 in the opener and 6-3 in the nightcap.

"I love being champions," coach Greg Hawk said after the games. "We've been in the lead from day one to the finish. I'm real proud of the guys. They played a great season."

In the opener, Pete Boyer got the start for the Roadrunners and lasted five innings, giving up one run on three hits, six walks and four strikeouts. LB held the lead until Bill Proctor gave up a double off the wall in deep center, which scored one run. Then a wild pitch let the runner advance to third, followed by a single that scored another runner, giving Chemeketa a 3-1 lead.

But LB fought back in the top of the ninth behind the strong hitting of first baseman Ken Kaveny, who sent a 410-foot three-run homer over the centerfield fence to give the Roadrunners the lead at 4-3.

"I knew he was getting tired and his fastball was slow," Kaveny said of the Chiefs' pitcher. "I was swinging for the fence."

LBCC added an insurance run after Gary Peters hit a single and Brett Smith doubled to score Peters.

Hawk brought in his ace closer Shawn Henrich to finish the game, but Henrich walked the leadoff batter and then gave up a single. A sacrifice bunt hit to Henrich advanced the runners with one out, then the next batter walked, loading the bases. Another walk scored a run, pulling the Chiefs within one run of the Roadrunners.

The next batter grounded back to Henrich, who started a doubleplay to the catcher, who then went to first for the final out for the win.

In the nightcap the Roadrunners gave starting pitcher Adam Geaslen a cushion to play with, scoring one in the second inning.

Geaslen went the distance, giving up three runs on five hits, three walks and five strikeouts to improve his record to 7-1.

The Roadrunners added three more runs in the sixth inning behind the lead off single of Lonnie Keenon, who scored on a steal and two wild pitches. Victor Bogooan drew a walk before Craig Brockman stepped up and smashed a line drive home run over the centerfield fence to put the score up to 4-0.

Geaslen held a shutout until an attempted pickoff

play let a run score and a runner advance to third. That run gave Chemeketa some life, but it wasn't enough to catch the Roadrunners.

LBCC added two more runs in the seventh on a Keenon double that scored Max Stephenson and a Chad Westphal single that scored Keenon.

In the bottom of the seventh Geaslen gave up two runs on a ball that left fielder Thad Holman lost in the sun before getting the final out of the game.

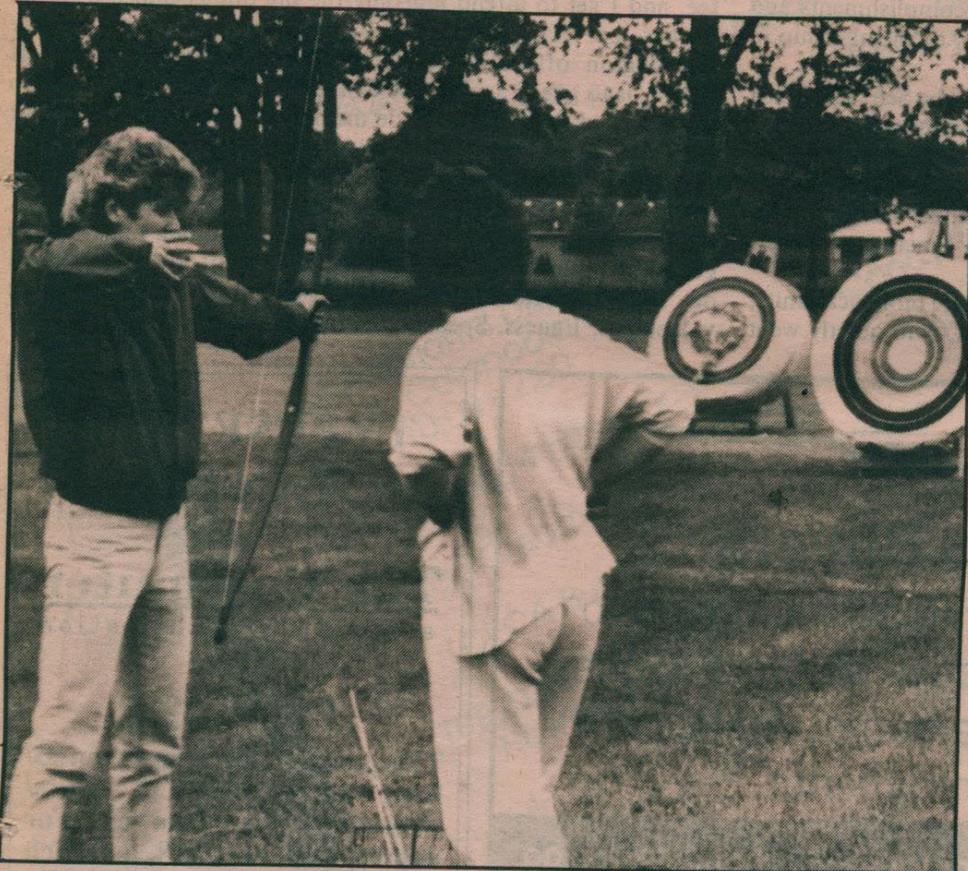
"I felt pretty good, but I got tired in the late innings," Geaslen said. "I had great defense behind me today."

Keenon went 3 for 4 and Brockman went 2 for 3 with a two-run homer.

Last weekend LB visited Lane Community College for a twin bill that ended up in a home run contest that the Titans won in the opener, 4-3, and the Roadrunners won in the nightcap, 10-7.

Linn-Benton got homers from Kaveny and Dan Mathis in the opener and Shane Touchette and Mathis in the second game.

The Roadrunners travel to Clark Community College Saturday before heading to Longview, Wash., for the Northwest Championships. As of now, the Roadrunners have the best record in the NWAACC.



The Commuter/TIM VANSLYKE

### Taking Aim

Instructor and basketball coach Debbie Prince demonstrates the ancient art of archery last Thursday during a staff activity sponsored by the campus Wellness Committee. The archery lesson was followed by a five-mile run.

## LB comes up short at regionals but individual performers shine

By Kevin Porter  
Of The Commuter

Clackamas crushed all opposition last weekend at the Southern Region Track Championships in Salem, amassing 229 points. Mt. Hood was second with 130 points.

The women's race for the title was won by Lane with 136 points, but not far behind was Mt. Hood with 100.

Linn-Benton finished the two-day meet with a total of 61 points for the men and 52 for the women, which was good enough for fourth and seventh, respectively.

LBCC's men's team got strong performances from Kevin Akers, Tim France and their relay teams.

Carman said Akers won the pole vault with an "average" effort of 15-6 because, after securing first place, he went for the record of 16-1, but didn't clear the height.

France took third in the javelin with a toss of 188-9 1/2 inches.

The Roadrunner 1600 meter relay team finished third in a time of (3:28.7) and the 400 meter relay team placed third with a time of (44.3).

Other LB placers were Shawn Leffel, seventh in the triple jump (41-5) and fifth in the high jump (6-0); Jeremy Morgan, ninth in the 5000 meter run (17:43.6); Ken

Jackson, sixth in the high jump (6-0); Gary Robb, fourth in the 400 meter dash (50.3); Brandon Baughman, fifth in the 800 (2:01.2) and fifth in the 1500 (4:07.2); Russ Waters, eighth in the 100 meters (11.8); Ken Wickersham, sixth in the 100 meters (10:55.1); Rick Burch, fifth in the shot (38-10 3/4); and Biff Kliever, eighth in the shot (34-10).

In the women's events, Trina Fitzjarrold and Kelli Swanson gave quality performances.

Fitzjarrold was third in the 400 hurdles (1:06.9), third in the 100 meter hurdles (16.0), sixth in the 100 meters (13.4) and ran on both relay teams that placed.

Swanson finished fifth in the 200 meter dash (26.7), third in the triple jump (32-10) and also ran on both relay teams.

"Kelly did an excellent job. She placed in events she wasn't suppose to place in," Carman said.

LB got a strong showing by Mel Wenzel in the 800 meter run where she finished third (2:36.3).

DeeDee Grubbs finished seventh in the 100 meters (13.5) and Sherrie Fenn was third in the discus (121-2).

"All the girls did really well. Everyone one of them who competed had a personal best in one of their events," Carman said.

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