

**Underachiever?**  
There may be a learning disability to blame for poor performance

**Sports Mayhem**  
Aggressiveness in sports too often leads to violence

**Run, Jump, Throw**  
The LBCC track team shows it's stuff for the 1991 season

# THE COMMUTER

A  
Student  
Publication

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## Polls open today, tomorrow for student council election

By Sheryl Baird and Shawn Strahan  
Of The Commuter

ASLBCC elections are upon us.

Students can cast votes for new student body officers today and tomorrow, May 1 and 2, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Takena Hall and from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Commons.

Voting booths will be set up in the Commons under the reader board and across from the admissions office in Takena Hall.

To be able to vote in the election, a student must be registered at LBCC. A printout of registered students and their social security numbers will be at each polling place "to keep things legal," according to Charlene Fella, director of student programs.

Students who are elected will serve as members of the ASLBCC during the 1991-92 school year.

The student body council consists of 13 members. The positions of moderator, operations coordinator, activities chair and publicity chair are each held by one student.

Two students will be elected to represent each of the divisions: liberal arts and human performances; industrial arts/science technology; business and health occupations; and student services and extended learning.

The remaining position is for one at-large council member to represent culinary arts, undeclared majors and international students.

Seven students have applied for the 13 positions on the council. They are as follows:

Aaron M. Sahlstrom, business administration major, Albany—business representative. On his application for office, Sahlstrom stated that he wants to inform people that they have a voice on campus, and to represent the students both on the council and with the administration. Sahlstrom said he plans to transfer to a four-year college and major in international business.

Pat Carter, business major, Philomath—business representative. Carter, who said she believes in academic excellence, wants to learn about student government and business and to actively participate in making LBCC a better place. She said her career goal is to become a CPA.

Alice R. Foster, criminal justice major, Albany—liberal and human performances representative. Foster, who plans to become a police officer after earning a degree in science, said that as a council member she hopes to

accomplish a larger and more defined ability to relate to the public.

Tina Anderson, pre-veterinary major, Albany—publicity chair. Anderson said she wants to serve on the council so she can gain experience in the working field, be involved with the student body, and meet new and interesting people. After graduation, she plans to work in a veterinary hospital.

Valerie Dodge, business major, Albany—operations coordinator. Dodge said she hopes to establish good communications channels between students, faculty and staff, as well as to get students involved in the life and activities of the campus. Her career goal is to work in the field of human relations. She is also interested in journalism.

Scott A. Eley, criminal justice/theatre arts major, Albany—activities chair. Eley said he wants to bring to LBCC groups, performers and other activities that encourage student participation and involvement. After graduation he plans to transfer to a four-year college and pursue degrees in criminal justice, theater arts and education.

Holly Hofer, business/anthropology major, Corvallis—moderator. Hofer, who wants to earn an accounting certificate and transfer to OSU, said she is interested in how the student government is run. She said she likes getting involved and feels that, as a council member, she has contributed to the betterment of the school.

Dodge, Eley, Anderson, and Sahlstrom have all served as ASLBCC members during the current school year.

Positions for which no one has applied can be filled in two ways, according to Fella. During the election, write-in votes can be cast. If 40 percent of the people voting for that position write in the same person, that person is given five days to decide if he or she wants the position. If the student decides to accept, then the council will swear the person in.

If no write-in candidates are elected by that method, the unfilled positions will be officially re-opened in the fall. ASLBCC will then take applications, conduct interviews of the applicants and appoint the students they feel are qualified to fill the positions.

The new officers hold their positions for a year and one week, the first week in May through the second week in May of the following year.



The Commuter/NATHAN DODGE

### Chainsaw Massacre

Ice is flying as Scott Anselm, LBCC culinary arts instructor, cuts into a 300-pound block of ice with a chainsaw to carve out the shape of an eagle during last Friday's mini food fair at Albany's Heritage Mall. Culinary arts students demonstrated a variety of fancy food feats, including ice and vegetable carving, cake decorating, bread making and other tricks of the trade during the day-long event. This was the first such demonstration staged by the culinary arts department, and was designed to show off the students' talents.



# POINT OF VIEW

## COMMUTER EDITORIAL

### Students urged to shake off lethargy, make council elections a competition

We take it back.

Several weeks ago The Commuter staff decided that future editorials should not be harangues to the student body, urging involvement and decrying student apathy.

The editorials were exercises in futility anyhow. Apparently unread, and obviously not acted upon. In short, a waste of time.

We take it back.

There is one more.

Students on this campus have the right and the responsibility to vote today and tomorrow in student government elections. We urge you to do so.

Granted, not all positions were even applied for, and none are contested. But you had your opportunity to petition for a position; in fact, the ASLBCC extended the deadline a week, hoping more students would come forward to serve on the council.

On some campuses, appointed representatives are the student government. We're getting close—not by constitutional design, but by default.

But is there really a point in voting? Is there a chance that, at this late date, your vote will mean any more than a "rubber stamp" of the candidates?

Only one. A write-in vote is still an option at this point. But you can't write in the name of a qualified candidate if you don't show up at the polling place.

Vote. Step out of the lethargy pervading this campus. Begin now to look forward to more student involvement on this campus next year. Please reconsider your apparent apathy.

We did.

## LETTERS

### Students at satellite centers deprived of representation

To the Editor:

It seems that some elements on campus are disenfranchised from running for student government offices. Today I presented a petition with 46 signatures on it to represent off-campus satellites at Albany, Corvallis, Sweet Home and Lebanon. O felt very definitely that we needed a student from the off-campus centers to represent the off-campus centers.

I have been taking courses for four years in the Albany Center. Most of these courses are non-credit. I pay \$33.50 per quarter to take classes. Yet an on-campus student only has to pay \$23 tuition to get a unit of credit.

Last year I went to vote on campus. I was told that I could not vote for the people who

represent me because I was not enrolled in a credit class. The student government constitution says that ANY registered student can vote. After two days of trying to vote I went home and late the afternoon of the last day of the election I got a phone call that I could vote. It was too late to come back to the campus to vote.

This year I was again told that I could not vote because I was not enrolled in a credit class. I told the party to check the student body constitution. It does NOT say that you have to be registered in a credit class. It only says that you have to be a registered student.

It is time that student government changes the student body constitution so that ALL students in the LBCC system are allowed to run to represent ourselves on student government.

Sherman Lee Pompey  
Albany

### THE COMMUTER STAFF

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

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matters. Submissions may be in the form of letters, which should be limited to 250 words, or guest columns, which should be reviewed with the editor prior to submission. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and columns for length, grammar, spelling, libel and taste.

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EXCLUSIVE  
Country Club

Visa, Mastercard, and Bigotry accepted

### Banning of black student from golf match proves just how far America has yet to come

By DeWayne Wickam

USA TODAY/Apple College Network

RUSTON, La. — Chances are Iley Evans would not enjoy the catfish at The Old Feed Mill.

And he probably wouldn't have much of an appetite for the hush puppies and frog legs that sit atop the buffet table, next to a great big mound of fried chicken.

Don't get me wrong. As Southern cooking goes, the food in this cozy little restaurant is about as soulful as a mouthful of home-cooked collard greens. It's just that Evans would have a lot of trouble keeping it down.

That's because at The Old Feed Mill restaurant everybody is welcome, regardless of race — an idea Evans can't seem to stomach.

Evans is an assistant district attorney in nearby Caldwell Parish. He doubles as president of the Caldwell Parish Country Club, a private golf club whose members have been practicing their own brand of apartheid since its founding 20 years ago.

Blacks are not welcome at his country club; not as members or guests. Somebody forgot to tell this to Dondre Green.

Green is the only black member of the St. Frederick High School golf team. Last week he and his teammates from the Monroe, La., school traveled down to Caldwell Parish to play against two other public schools. But before Green could make it to the first tee, he got word that blacks are not allowed to play the course.

The decision to bar Green from playing was made by Evans, who snapped "definitely not" when asked by the club manager if it was all right for the black youngster to tee off.

Nothing personal, the assistant DA wants people to believe. He was only enforcing club rules, Evans explained, when he gave Green the boot. Outraged, the black youngster's white teammates walked off the course in protest. The other two school teams went on with the match.

A few years ago this kind of ugly incident wouldn't have gotten much notice. But that was before it became clear that private golf clubs are one of the last refuges for the racists among us. Federal civil rights laws and state anti-discrimination statutes have forced them to retreat to the largely unregulated confines of private country clubs.

It is amid the putting greens and tennis courts

of these private sanctuaries that people feel comfortable embracing the racism many of them publicly decry.

That's probably the point Evans was trying to make when he suggested Jim Turner, the Caldwell school superintendent, was talking out of both sides of his mouth.

Shortly after the black student was told he couldn't play the Caldwell golf course, Turner, himself a member of the country club, told a reporter at the Monroe "News-Star" that he wanted the racist policy changed.

Hearing this, Evans said officials of the county school system, which hosted the golf match, "knew the policies of the Caldwell Parish Country Club" and still chose to hold the game there. He seemed to be saying the school superintendent is now trying to publicly separate himself from a policy he has privately supported.

What we know for certain is that Evans set himself up as the keeper of the faith—the enforcer of a policy of racial exclusion. If that's the choice the man makes in his private life, what kind of decisions is he making in his public life?

Can someone who practices racial discrimination off the job be depended on not to bring such a bias to work?

"I worry about our courtrooms. I don't know if it's fair for a person in that position to be prejudiced," said James Murphy, Green's coach.

And worry he should.

Evans says there is no connection between his public and private lives. That's the same thing Kenneth Ryskamp told members of the Senate Judiciary Committee recently. They didn't buy it either.

Last week the panel voted to reject Ryskamp's nomination to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The federal judge ended his 23-year membership in a Florida country club that's been accused of discriminating against blacks just days before the committee's vote when his nomination appeared to be in trouble.

Like Ryskamp, Evans takes far too lightly his association with the private country club to which he belongs.

And by acting to enforce the "no blacks allowed" policy of his private golf club, the assistant DA has violated the public trust that comes with his office—a job for which he is clearly unfit.



## Support group planned to address stress issues of single parents

By Michele Warren  
Of The Commuter

The best way to work out the stress of single parenting is with support, said Suzie Norberg, Student Coordinator at the Women's Center.

Norberg, a single parent with two children, wants to start a single parents support group on campus. She tried to start meetings at 1 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons beginning April 16, but so far no one has showed up for any of the meetings.

Norberg said she feels the support group would be a great opportunity for single parents to bring their lunch and share their experiences and concerns in all aspects of single parenting. "When you're the only adult in the household," she said, "you have no one else to bounce off on. Support helps you realize you're

not alone, you're not the only one. The support group will be a great setting for brainstorming ways to deal with stress, as well as creating a network of friends to talk to."

"There are a lot of single parents on campus," Norberg said, "but they come from a variety of backgrounds. Some single parents are divorced, some have never been married and some are men. I would like all single parents to feel welcome."

The Family Resource Center estimates that 45% of the children cared for at the center live in a single parent household.

Norberg would like the group to be flexible. People would not have to attend every meeting. If the Tuesday 1:00 meeting time is inconvenient, it could be changed. Norberg can be reached at the Women's Center, ext. 377.



### Black-Out

Kenneth Thrall, computer lab aide, uses his flashlight to make a sign during Monday afternoon's power-outage.

## Corvallis Crisis Center offers training for volunteers willing to listen to lonely, depressed

Jacqui Hargis  
Of the Commuter

Corvallis Crisis Center will offer training for telephone crisis line volunteers May 11 through June 1 at LBCC's Family Resource Center.

The training will consist of sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9:30 p.m. plus two Saturday programs from 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Volunteers will be trained to help individu-

als who are calling for help with everything from family violence to drug use or sexual problems.

However, Beth Hogeland, director for the crisis line, said, "Ninety percent of the calls are from people who are depressed or lonely."

Most of the callers just want to talk, Hogeland said. They usually don't need immediate help. However, volunteers are taught about resources in the county in case of an emergency.

All volunteers work from their homes, and they pick their own evening hours. The center offers a public phone number, 757-2299, through the local media.

Calls to that number go to an answering service, then the answering service calls the volunteer's home. The volunteer then calls the person who has asked for help. This is a safety precaution so no one will ever be able to obtain a volunteer's personal home phone number.

The crisis center is looking for people who are willing to listen to others, and want to help, Hogeland said. "It's a pretty easy way to do something to make other people feel better," she said.

Training is available even for people who do not wish to work as volunteers. The program is free except for those who would like the three college credits it offers.

For more information, contact Beth Hogeland in the Health Occupations Building.

## Learning disabled students can still 'make the grade'

### Disabled student services provides assistance for students with reading difficulties

By C.J. Boots  
Of The Commuter

Tim is a typical college student. He likes to talk and laugh and complain good naturedly about mid-terms. When he gets the chance he likes to watch Perry Mason re-runs at noon.

What makes Tim different from other students is the way he "outputs" information. It's called a learning disability and Tim's disability affects his ability to write.

Jan Krabbe, instructor for disabled student services at LBCC, explains that learning disabilities fall into three general categories.

"There is the part of the brain that inputs information, part that processes information and part that outputs information. When somewhere in that process something goes wrong, you have a learning disability," she said.

Tim is not the only student at LBCC with a learning disability. Some students have learning disabilities that have never been recognized, many become frustrated and drop out of school.

Others are aware of their disability but they have dealt with it all their lives and they just want it to go away.

"What the ones that are successful learn," says Krabbe, "is that they're going to have to compensate." They're going to have to deal with it for the rest of their lives. The easiest and best thing to do is to learn as much as you can about accommodations."

LBCC's vocational access tutoring lab helps students in



The Commuter/MONICA GRIFFIS

Jan Krabbe is the coordinator of LBCC's Learning Disabilities Program.

finding ways to compensate for a disability. In Tim's case the lab provides him with a note taker for classes, a tutor to help him with editing his papers and alternatives for test taking.

"Basically I just need a little more time than the average student," Tim explains. "For example on essay exams I may need to dictate my answers to someone and they will write them down for me."

The lab also provides scribes, taped text books and tape

recorders to tape lectures. The tutors help students organize their materials, schedule their time and edit papers.

"The whole function of the lab is to make life easier for the student—whatever it takes, whatever their disability is," says Krabbe.

Tim's disability was detected in the ninth grade but many people with disabilities are labeled as "underachievers" or lazy by teachers who are not aware that there may be a physical reason for problems connected with learning.

Some students with learning disabilities compensate by avoiding whatever it is that gives them difficulty. "I just skipped words I couldn't spell," says Tim, "and substitute shorter simpler words but then my sentences didn't mean what I wanted them to."

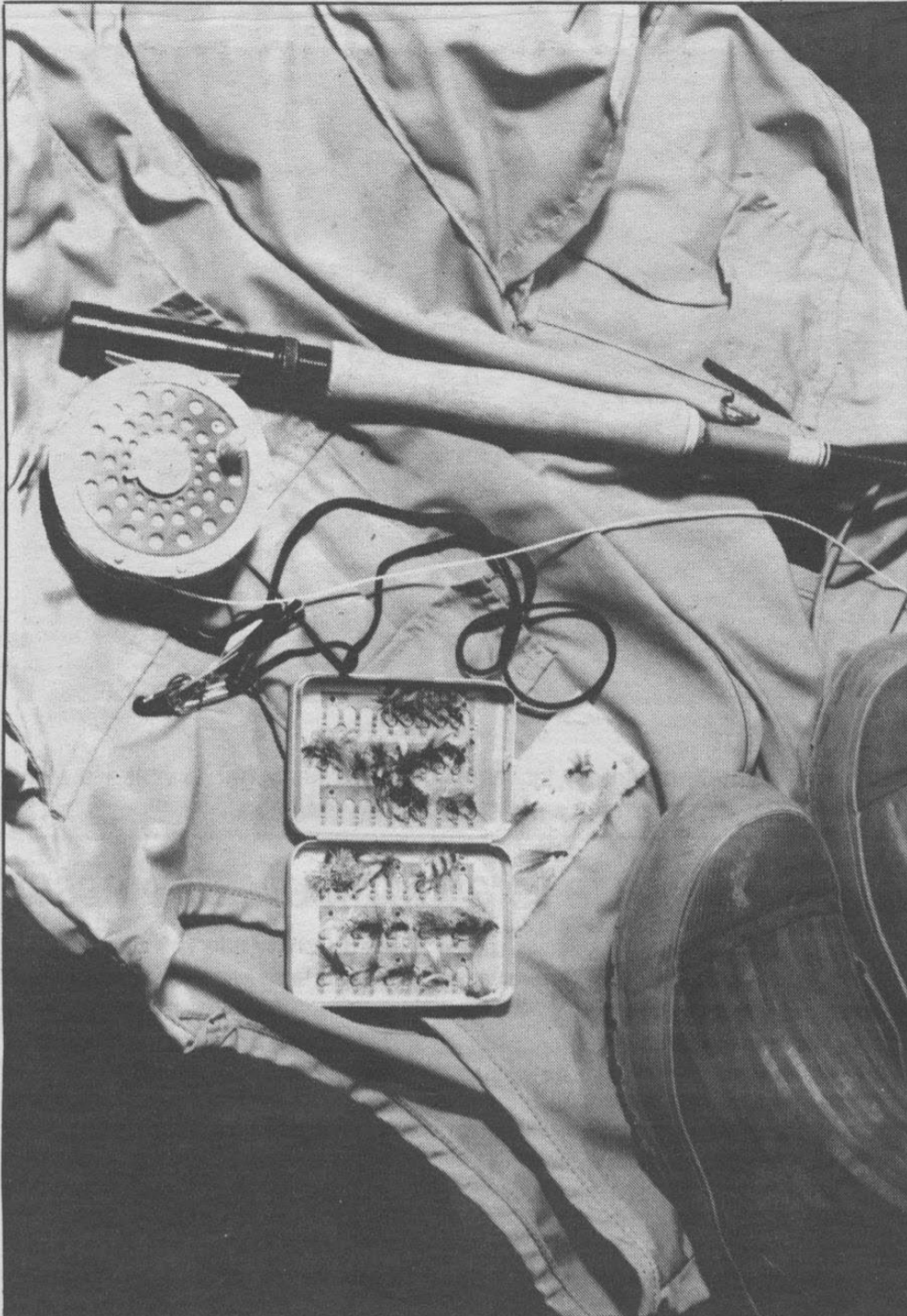
"It's a hidden problem," says Krabbe, "and each one is unique and difficult to assess."

Krabbe says most of the students that come to disabled student services have been referred by instructors or counselors. Some have been picked up earlier in the school system and they come in asking for help.

Often instructors at LBCC come to the lab with a student that is having trouble in class. "Our faculty here is probably as conscious as any I've seen about the possibility of a learning disability," Krabbe says.

Testing for learning disabilities is provided free of charge for full-time LBCC students as part of the testing service in Takena Hall.





The Commuter/DARIN RISCOL

With the 1991 fishing season opening on most rivers last weekend, hot-to-trout fishing enthusiasts can reel in their limit. Coastal rivers will open May 25.

## Annual trout season opens on most Western Oregon rivers

By James Rhodes  
Of The Commuter

It's time to break out the tackle box and head for your favorite fishing hole, because trout season is underway.

Local waters opened April 27, with the exception of coastal rivers and creeks, which will open May 25. Trout season will remain open until Oct. 31.

An annual resident angling license costs \$14.50 for adults and \$5.50 for students 14 through 17. An annual salmon-steelhead tag, which has a 10-fish limit, costs \$5.50. Free angling licenses are available for seniors and disabled veterans.

Most of the Willamette area carries a limit of five fish per day, with a six-inch minimum length. All trout longer than 20 inches are considered steelhead and require the corresponding tag.

These and other regulations are explained in the Oregon Sport Fishing 1991 regulations

guide available to the public free of charge at all license distributors.

Also available is the Fishing and Hunting News, a national newspaper, which costs \$1.95. The April edition gives regional forecasts for all of Oregon. According to these forecasts, the Detroit Reservoir, Foster Reservoir and Walter Wirth lakes have all been recently stocked with catchable trout.

The newspaper states that Detroit Reservoir will be a hot spot at the opening of the season. The reservoir has four boat ramps and two marinas for easy access by boat.

Trolling is the most successful means of fishing, but bankfishing could prove effective early or late in the day, according to the newspaper. The newspaper also contains tips, recommendations and inside information.

Pick up a license, a copy of the regulations and some tackle at your local sporting goods store, and enjoy the season, weather permitting.

## Environmental club plans hike

By Caroline Fitchett  
Of The Commuter

Earth Matters, LBCC's environmental club, is planning a hike along Mary's Peak to learn about the environmental impact of clearcutting. Mary's Peak Alliance, a local grassroots club dedicated to preserving the Peak's unique ecosystem and to creating a 20,000-acre public park providing many educational and recreational uses, will be guiding the group on Saturday, May 18, for a seven-hour hike along undeveloped areas of Mary's Peak.

Mary's Peak, at 4,097 feet, is the highest point of elevation on the Oregon coastal range and has one of the largest stands of noble fir old growth. Located only 45 minutes from the mid-valley area, it provides local residents with areas for cross country skiing, hiking, bicycling, camping and sledding, as well as a striking view of the Willamette Valley and Cascade mountains.

Historically, the Peak was used for spiritual quests by the Calapooia Indians. Today 1,000 acres of the Peak are protected from industrial uses.

Two tentative hike sites have been planned.

The first site is located southwest of the summit, near Parker Creek. This area includes acreage of the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM), Shotpouch timber sale, which calls for 69 acres of clearcutting native forest and the building of roads through a previously roadless area. Here hikers will study the changes clearcutting creates in the forest's ecosystem.

Chris Miebach, an LBCC student and a

member of Earth Matters, said, "we'll be able to see the elimination of vegetation, animal population and soil structure" created by clearcutting.

Hikers will also visit land near the U.S. Forest Service Chintimini Park timber sale. Within this area, on the west side of the Peak, students will hike into small pockets of old growth where Douglas fir has been found up to 350 years old. A few have been found as large as eight feet in diameter, according to Robb Pabst, a member of Mary's Peak Alliance and a forest ecologist. Pabst said participants will learn about "the importance of older trees and snags (dead old trees) to wildlife" and the forest's ecosystem.

Susie Kelly, the club's advisor and an LBCC biology instructor, will accompany the group to explain the impact clearcutting has on the dendrological aspects of the forest, which primarily concerns the forest's native habitat. Pabst said alliance member guides will try to educate the group about the natural forest ecosystem and will, "get an appreciation for what an old forest is like, its beauty and its uniqueness".

Anyone interested in the hike, contact Chad Miebach at 928-2361 ext. 463. The club will provide transportation from Corvallis to Mary's Peak. They plan to meet at 9 a.m. in a parking lot across from The Beanery at the intersection of 27th and Monroe Street.

The club advises participants to wear warm clothing and to bring a lunch. Sign up sheets will be placed outside Susie Kelly's office at ST 216 and in the Student Activities office.

## Volunteer tutors sought to meet needs

By Holly Hofer  
Of The Commuter

Because of a constantly increasing need for tutors, the LBCC tutoring program needs about 25 to 30 more people from the school and the community to volunteer as tutors in the Adult Basic Education (ABE) and General Education Development (GED) programs, said Don Rea, volunteer tutor coordinator.

Rea, who is himself one of the 82 volunteer tutors at LB, said help is especially needed in the lower levels—below sixth grade—for reading and writing, as well as in the area of tutoring foreign students. Help is also needed at LB's Lebanon and Brownsville area centers, Rea added.

Tutors undergo a ten-hour training session discussing the assessment of students' problems, communication techniques, cross-cultural communication and the problems of teaching adult students.

Tutors don't need a degree to volunteer; all they need is "genuine interest and time," according to Candy Johnson, ABE director at LBCC. The training sessions for volunteers come two to three times per year. The next 10-hour session will be on May 17 and 18, at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Sweet Home, Johnson added.

In return for 60 hours of tutoring time, tutors get a certificate good for the tuition of one course of their choosing. A monthly newsletter, and plenty of support and direc-

tion from the ABE office is also received. Perhaps most importantly, tutors get a feeling of "personal satisfaction," Johnson said.

Tutors are assigned to students through a screening process that matches the needs of the students with the appropriate tutor. ABE and GED instructors often use tutors in their classes to make the student/teacher ratio more effective.

Adult Basic Education and General Education Development classes are offered free through LBCC. ABE and GED classes and tutorial instruction are "open entry—open exit" said Johnson. Patterned after lab classes, ABE classes are run at the student's own pace.

ABE and GED instruction are offered at all LB college centers during mornings and evenings.

For those who choose not to take classes, there are telecourses on learning to read and the GED programs, and of course the tutors, who can meet students at places like the LBCC or public libraries, Johnson said.

Anyone who would like to volunteer as a tutor or receive tutoring, can contact Don Rea at 928-2361, extension 371. His office hours are 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday through Thursday, in Takena 222.

If you would like to learn more about the ABE and GED programs, contact Candy Johnson in her office in the student development center or call her at ext. 366.



# The violent side of sports reveals the animal in man

by David Rickard  
Of The Commuter

To be good in sports, you have to be bad. Or so many coaches, athletes and fans believe.

Former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes revealed a key to his success: Before he enters the ring, he said, "I have to change, I have to leave the goodness out and bring all the bad in, like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

The only problem with Holmes' good/bad philosophy is that many athletes are unable to turn off the bad side once they leave their respective boxing rings, football fields and basketball courts.

The anger, violence and aggression that fuels today's college and professional athletes to the highest levels of competition has spilled over into the athletes' off-the-field lives, ruining careers, harming innocent people and contributing to a growing epidemic.....violence in our society.

The evil of athletic violence touches nearly everyone. It tarnishes what may only be considered a religion to many.

Brutality on and off the courts blasphemes play, perhaps our purest form of free expression. Violence blurs the clarity of open competition, obscuring our joy in victory as well as our dignity in defeat. It robs us of innocence, surprise and self-respect.

It also spoils our fun.

For these reasons, the shame of sports violence assumes epic dimensions. Its sorrows seem even more consummate. Never before has the harm that athletes inflict seemed more deliberate, its practice more widespread.

Even Ronald Reagan suggested that normally inappropriate ways of thinking and acting are acceptable in sports.

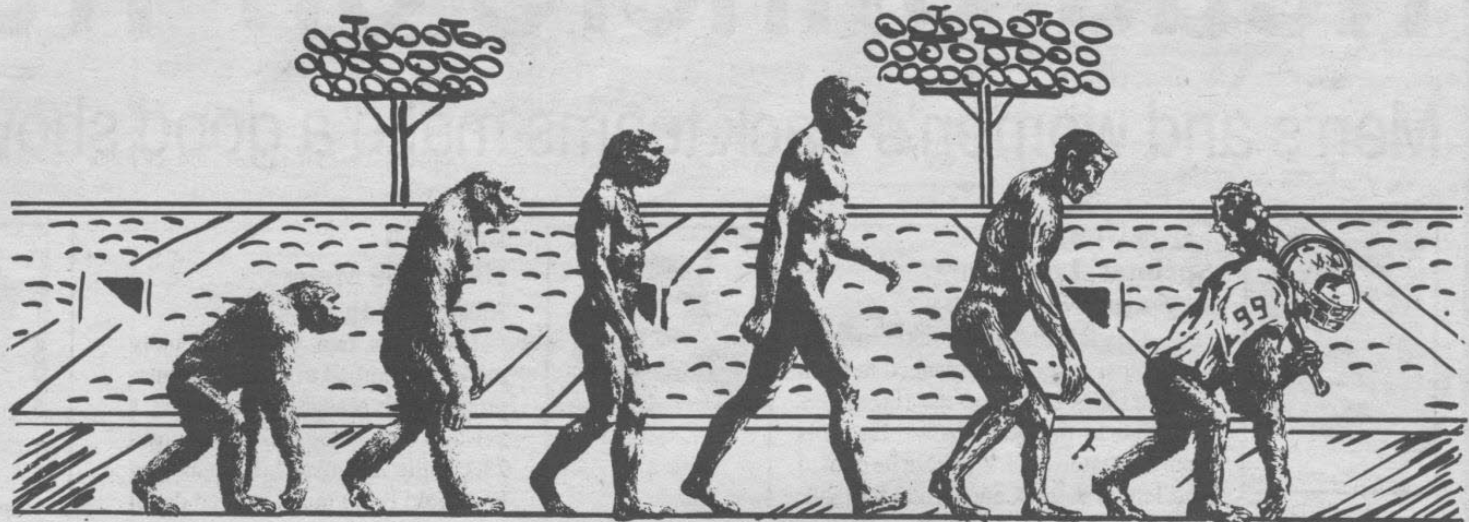
While president, he told a college football team during a pep talk in football, "You can feel a clean hatred for your opponent. It's a clean hatred, since it's only symbolic in a jersey."

That "clean hatred" Reagan spoke of is not limited to the playing fields and arenas. It is also not an exclusively American symbol for waging battle on the gridirons and wrestling mats. The symbol of violence is universal, with Europe, South America and Canada all having their share of spectator violence, aggressive play and extra-curricular athlete troubles.

It seems odd to ask whether being bad on the field is good. But in contact sports, particularly, acts of aggression are seldom condemned, usually condoned, and often praised. Sports is a "world within a world" with its own unique conventions and moral understandings. Trying to understand an athlete's behavior boils down to making a moral and ethical decision on the athlete's behalf.

Sports psychologists have established a link between moral reasoning and sports aggression.

"When an athlete is on the field, let's say football, his morals are concerned and attached to the game of football, not with the morals and ethical treatment of society in general," says David L. Shields, a sports psychologist at UC-Berkeley.



The Commuter/BRAD MAXCY

"An athlete's inability to distinguish between acceptable behavior on the field and unacceptable behavior off the field," says Shields, "leads to skirmishes with the law, random acts of violence and anti-social behavior."

It is still unclear why many people find

everyday violence and aggression objectionable, yet have few moral qualms about a hockey player's fighting or a pitcher's hurling a beanball at a batter.

If violence on the court breeds violent behavior off the court, the athletes involved must take responsibility for their actions and

not use the sport as an excuse for their behavior, adds Shields.

Jerry Phillips, LBCC's Criminal Justice chairman who teaches a course on violence and aggression, believes college athletes often hide behind the mentality of youthful expressiveness in rationalizing their violent tendencies.

"I have a real hard time with misdemeanor and felonious behavior being ascribed to just a part of growing up. You don't steal, you don't assault someone, you don't become an abusive personality and pass it off as a rite of passage just because you're a college athlete," says Phillips.

And college athletes are frequently involved in assaults, rapes and other violent crimes.

In the past six months, three OSU athletes and one PSU wrestler have all committed violent acts ranging from assault and battery to possession of a loaded firearm.

Because these local athletes are in the limelight and are also considered role models, their behavior is going to be put under the microscope.

"Colleges tend to reflect the population of the times; they're really microcosmic cities. It may be unfair to signal out the athlete who commits a violent act on campus rather than any other student who commits the same act," states Phillips.

"The disturbing trend of aggressive acts and crimes in our communities and campuses should not be placed on the shoulders of the athletes just because their sport is violent in nature," according to Michael Oriard, an English professor at OSU who instructs a class on sports in literature.

Oriard played college football at Notre Dame and then professionally for the Kansas City Chiefs. He is no stranger to violence and aggressive tactics in sports.

"There is a difference between violence and aggression," says Oriard. "The personality of the athlete dictates his violence on the field and, more importantly, off of the field. Aggression is more of a symptomatic aspect of the sport, it comes from the bloody nature of sports like football, boxing and hockey."

If aggression is a symptom of sports, then violence is the disease. A disease for which no doctor, no sports psychologist, no referee or umpire, and no beefed-up security has found a cure.

## Sports fan violence infected Romans, is repeated in arenas of today's world

By David Rickard  
Of The Commuter

The aggressiveness we see on the field is often mirrored in the stands. This is not a new phenomenon.

- In 532 B.C. 30,000 Romans died in riots at the chariot races.
- In A.D. 59, fans rioted at the Pompeii amphitheater during gladiatorial contests.
- A 32-year-old boys football coach was savagely beaten by the opponents fans after they were defeated 2-0. The fans did not stop beating the coach with pipes and clubs until someone shouted he was dead.

-The Brussels Soccer riot of 1985, killed 38 people and injured more than 400.

The Brussels disaster is the deadliest recent example but smaller versions have occurred at high school, college and professional games of all sorts. This tendency toward raucous behavior among fans is unsettling in that it puts everyone at risk, especially the players.

Even more unsettling is the over emphasized home court advantage that encourages fans to create a hostile environment for the opposition. Dr. Thomas A. Tutko a San Jose State University psychologist who specializes in athletics, blames violence in the stands on a general social climate which breeds hostility and aggression. "The key," says Dr. Tutko "is a shared addiction for stimulation, a craving to glimpse the edge of the experience. And violence is the most powerful stimulant of all."

Another aspect of fan aggression is called "perceived injustice." This perception occurs when fans believe officials have ruled unfairly and unjustly in calling a foul, throwing a flag or calling a player for a penalty. A single bad call is unlikely to lead to fan intervention, but a series of decisions that go against a team can incite fans to reprisals.

A case in point happened in 1975, when a referee's call against Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton resulted in two bottles thrown from the angry fans, hitting the ref and splitting open his skull. Tarkenton's father, a minister, was watching the game on TV and shocked by what he was witnessing, had a heart attack and died two days later.

While fan violence is growing, the most surprising thing about the problem is that it isn't on a larger scale. The grandstands and arenas are almost designed to maximize the conditions that lead to violence. Consider the uneasiness, tension and aggravated nerves that can occur when people are packed into a crowded, noisy, hot arena or stadium. Add to that the always powerful motivator of alcohol and tempers are easily released.

Ideas for stopping violence at stadiums range from banning the sale of beer and beefing up security to the futuristic notion of staging sports events in empty arenas.

John Choffors, a professor of education at Boston University who specializes in crowd control, believes that improving an arenas environment, giving it a more human feel, such as planting flowers inside stadiums and outside the arenas, will ease spectator violence. "We will jump over ropes, knock down barricades, throw bottles and hurl obscenities as fans, but it takes a lot to make us walk through a flower bed."



# Roadrunners on Track

Men's and women's track teams make a good showing in 1991 season



**Chris Howie**  
Sprinter, Long Jump  
Jamestown, N.Y., Ht 5'7 Wt 148

Howie leads LB's sprint corps with his explosive speed, evidenced in team leading times of 10.6 in the 100 meters and 22.0 in the 200 meters. He hails from Jamestown, N.Y. where he earned four letters in track and two in football.

Howie adds the long jump to his sprint repertoire with a top leap of 22'4. He is majoring in Management.



**Brian Eli**  
100 & 200 Meters  
Albany, Ore Ht 5'7 Wt 164

Eli brings two years of varsity track and football to the Roadrunner program this season. He posted 11.1 as a best time in the 100 meters and a 23.1 in the 200 meters. Carman said Eli would bring much needed depth at the sprints.



**Matt Moore**  
Discus  
Newport, Or. H 6'6" Wt 290

Moore was a four time letterman at Newport High School in track and football and threw the disc at Western Oregon State College before transferring to LB. The business major throws the disc 144'2" and "should be a threat in the championships."



**Andrew Popp**  
800 meters  
Albany, Ore Ht 5'10 Wt 155

Coach Brad Carman says, "Andrew has been a great addition to our middle distance crew and he is also a surprisingly fast sprinter." Popp broke the two-minute barrier in the 800 meter run, this spring, with a time of 1:59.5. He was a two-year

high school letterman in track and is studying Electrical Engineering at LB.



**Paul Bellis**  
110 & 400 Hurdles, Relays  
Albany, Or. Ht. 6'0 Wt 150

Bellis was a standout athlete in high school as he competed in track for four years, basketball for 3, football for 2 and soccer for 2 years. He is LBCC's "free spirit", according to Carman, who is a hard worker and has great potential as a hurdler.



**Shawn Leffel**  
High Jump & Triple Jump  
Eagle Point, Or Ht 6'1" Wt 170

Leffel, a returner from last year, team ran track and played football in high school. He high jumped 6'6" and triple jumped 42'5" for the Roadrunners. Carman said he scores a lot of points for the team and is an outstanding big meet performer.



**Dan Dodge**  
Middle Distance Runner  
Sweet Home, Ore Ht 6'1 Wt 150

Dodge dusted off his track spikes this spring after a three-year layoff from the sport. Regaining his old form and impressive times (from high school) will be Dodge's main goal this season. The three-time track and cross country letterman has personal

bests of 2:08 in the 800, 4:19 in the 1500 and 9:13 for 1500 meters.



**Dan Cheeseman**  
Shot Put & Discus  
Soldotna, Alaska Ht 6'0 Wt 180

Cheeseman, a physical therapy major, participated in football and track in high school. He throws the shot put 40'6" and the discus 112 feet. Carman said he is a "very explosive and an outstanding shot putter for his size."



**Chad Grieve**  
Javelin  
Lebanon, Or. Ht 6' Wt 190

Grieve hasn't competed in track since eighth grade year in junior high. In high school he competed in soccer, tennis and swimming. He worked hard at learning track and field and has gravitated to the throwing events," says Coach Carman.



**Rye Donagala**  
Sprints, Long/Triple Jumps  
Alpine, Ore Ht 6'2 Wt 175

Possibly the busiest Roadrunner in terms of number of events competing in, Donagala learned the Triple Jump this Fall to complement his other events. The Forestry Management major hails from Alpine where he lettered in Track and basketball in high school.



**Brandon Baughman**  
1500 meters  
Salem, Ore Ht 6'1 Wt 160

LB's most consistent middle distance runner has racked up many points in conference meets and championships the past two years. Coach Carman describes Baughman as a "very intelligent athlete" along with being the "only LB athlete on the regular surfing tour."

## Long-distance runner Misty Haflich brings leadership

By Mark Peterson  
Of The Commuter

Leadership on the track in both high school and in college has helped Misty Haflich become LBCC's top woman runner.

"Misty's biggest asset to the team has got to be her work ethic," says track Coach Brad Carman. "She provides a lot of leadership during practices. She also picks up the performances of her teammates."

Haflich is a premier long-distance runner, competing in the 800-meter, 1500-meter and 3000-meter events. Her best times of the year in each event are 2:31 in the 800-meter, which came at the Roadrunners' only home meet in March; 5:02.04 in the 1500-meter race at Mt. Hood on April 20; and 11:23 in the 3000-meter event at the Willamette Invitational.

The 5:02 in the 1500 ranks her third on LB's list of all-time fastest women for that distance. The record time is held by former Roadrunner Nina

Putzer with a 4:49.

Haflich not only excels in track, but she also led LB's women's cross-country team last fall, when she placed eighth at the Northwest Athletic Association Community Colleges championships with a time of 21:11.

Haflich transferred to LBCC from Central Oregon Community College in Bend because it was easier to care for her 3-year-old son. Her plans include transferring to Western Oregon State College to continue her major which is sports training. She also plans to continue running track.

Injuries and sickness have hampered Haflich throughout the school year. Bronchitis slowed her before the NWAACC Cross-Country Championship and lately she has been tending to a foot problem.

"She has had some nagging kinds of injuries throughout the year," Carman said. "Just a couple of weeks ago we had picked up the intensity for some





**Marc Aitkin**  
**Hammer and Discus**

Lebanon, Ore Ht 6'3 Wt 205  
Aitkin, a Business Computer major is another new comer to the sport of track and field. He lettered in football in high school and has continued his "field" of business to the discus and hammer throw.



**Shawn Becker**  
**3,000 meters**

Albany, Ore Ht 5'6 Wt 116  
Becker has been hampered by a nagging knee-injury all season but still continues to compete at every meet. She is majoring in History/Communications.



**Jen Zangerle**  
**800 meters**

Corvallis, Ore Ht 5'7 Wt 120  
Beginner aptly describes Zangerle and her experience on the oval track. "I've never ran a step in my entire life until I joined the track team here at LB," says Zangerle. The Secondary Education major excelled at swimming while in high school.



**Brady Crowson**  
**Field Events**

Monroe, Ore Ht 5'9 Wt 135  
Crowson brings four years of varsity volleyball, basketball and track experience to the Roadrunner squad. Her top throw this spring is 127'9 in the discus.



**Misty Haflich**  
**800,1500 & 3000 meters**

St. Helens, Ore Ht 5'0 Wt 95  
Haflich has been the Lady Road-runners most consistent meet scorer this spring. Her 4:48 time in the 1500 meters ranks at the top of the conference bests. Carman says "Haflich should score well in the upcoming conference meet."



**Dean Barkley**  
**Discus**

Halsey, Ore Ht 5'11 Wt 190  
Barkley was a four-year letterman in track and a three-year letterman in football at Central Linn High School. He's battled injuries this spring in trying to get his toss in shape. His longest throw this spring is 129'10.



**Curtis Heywood**  
**Pole Vault and Decathlon**

Penticton, British Columbia Ht 5'9 Wt 145  
Carman calls Heywood "LB's most versatile athlete and a fierce competitor." His top vault is an impressive 16'7 along with a high score of 5847 points in the decathlon competition. Heywood had the dubious distinction of landing on a 70-year-old female official while pole vaulting in high school.



**Lisa Dittmer**  
**Javelin & Shot Put**

LaPine, Ore Ht 5'8 Wt 145  
An Elementary Education major, Dittmer lettered in three sports; volleyball, track and basketball in high school. She's thrown the javelin 110'11 and heaved the shot 32'6 for personal bests.



**Cindy Hanning**  
**3,000 Meters**

Philomath, Ore Ht 5'3 Wt 130  
Hanning describes herself as a major "amateur when it comes to the 3,000 meters. She's only ran the race one time previously. The Fine Arts and Humanities major lettered in swimming at Philomath High.



**Jeff Benningham**  
**Hammer & Discus**

Monroe, Ore Ht 6'2 Wt 210  
"Jeff has quietly become one of the best hammer throwers LB has ever had," says Carman. His top throw of 131'2 in the hammer, ranks among the best in the conference.



**Theresa Cheeseman**  
**Field Events**

Soldotna, Alaska Ht 5'9 Wt 145  
Cheeseman is learning two new events this season, the discus and shot put. The Secondary Education major lettered in track in high school.



**Coach Brad Carmen**

Brad came to LBCC last year from Springfield High School in Springfield where he coached football and track. After running at OSU for four years, he went to coaching at the high school level. Last season he guided 15 of his runners to the Northwest Championship meet and hopes to do the same this season. His team finished sixth last season.

**Partnership to track team**

higher level training, and she injured her foot again. Possibly part of the problem is the hardness of our track." Carman added that he is trying to do something to help her with her foot injury. "We're going to try to get back on softer surfaces and try to do some pool training in order for her to keep her edge." Haflich credits her success at running to experience. She got interested in running at an early age. She had been involved in gymnastics as a youngster, but her family moved to a new school that didn't offer it, so she took up running. She competed in both cross-country and track at St. Helens, Ore., High School. Despite her nagging injuries, Carman still has high hopes for her at the NWAACC championships on May 3 and 24 in Spokane, Wash. "We're still looking forward to what she can do later in the spring. What she did at Mt. Hood is a good indicator that she'll be able to do well," said Carman.



The Commuter/DARIN RISCOL



## LIFE WITH TYLER

# Five-year-old beauty replaces Mom in son's heart

By Kathe Nielsen  
Of The Commuter

"I love you more than the sun and the moon and the stars," I've told him every day since he came into my life. Somewhere along the line, he's accepted that as fact, and with his acceptance came the conviction that the world revolves around him.

But lately, he's realized that he's not the only one in the universe.

These days, the sun rises and sets with—Amanda. She has taken my place in his heart, and that's what really hurts.

"Ama..." he sweetly starts more than half his sentences with nowadays, but he recovers nicely and changes his tone of voice to a more typically demanding level before he continues.

Well, it is spring, and he is a young man, and his thoughts have definitely turned lightly to love.

Ahhhh, Amanda. She's a darlin', she really is. She's pretty, pert, and just a bit precocious. Besides, as Tyler puts it, "Mom, she has gold in her hair." They couldn't be more mentally matched or physically paired. I could hardly hand pick a more suitable match; my only concern is that they're a little too young to get serious—Tyler turned 5 last month, she turned 5 last December.

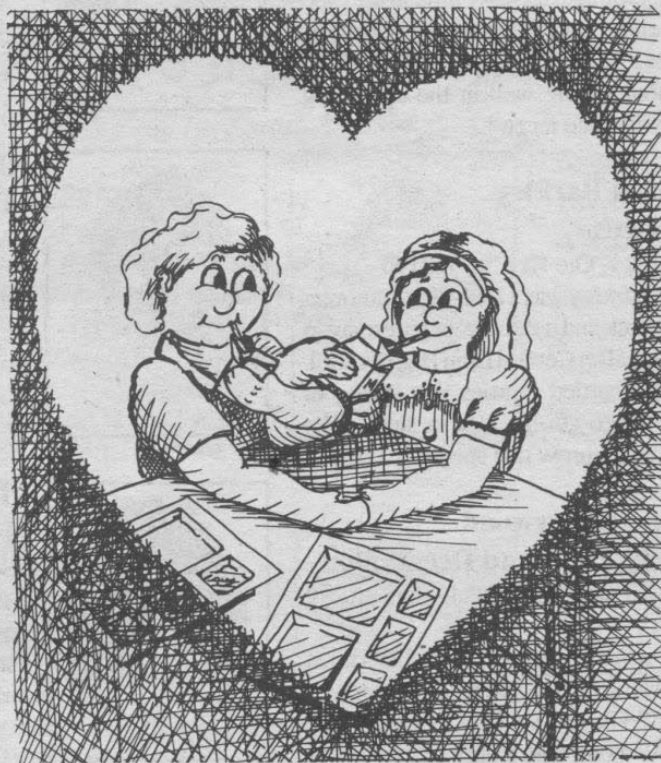
But the wedding plans proceed. Apple juice and dandelions will probably replace the more traditional fare, but Tyler insists upon tuxedos. He knows all about tuxedos, having been a "ring buryier" at my sister's wedding last summer. The wedding date itself has been set and forgotten practically daily for the last month or so, but the living arrangements remain certain.

"When we get married," says Tyler, "Amanda and I might have to live in the same house, but you can live in a little house right next door. And I will come to visit you every day, Mom."

Yep, "He's got it bad, and that ain't good," as the old song goes.

One afternoon recently, as we were driving home, a series of plaintive sighs emanated from the car seat next to me. "What's wrong, baby?" I asked. Another sigh. "Amanda wasn't in school today—I sure do miss her," he said.

"Well, hopefully she'll be there tomorrow," I said, optimistically. Soon he was back to his own bouncy ways, at least until the next



The Commuter/JILL SHINKAWA

morning, back in the car, driving to school.

Sighs... "I hope Amanda's at school today." (So do I, son.)

Heavy sighs... I looked over at my son, just in time to see a theatrically staged back hand to forehead gesture and to hear, "Mom, she gives me such strong fever." He repeated the scene, just in case I had missed any part of the performance, for the next three miles down Hwy. 34.

Luckily, mostly for me, Amanda returned to school that day and has not been ill since.

But that does not mean that regular routine days have become any easier.

Amanda's presence is felt in any and all situations of our lives these days.

"But Amanda says," has become Tyler's favorite rejoinder on all subjects of discussion. Everything from health habits ("Amanda says that if

you drink too much water you can die, Mom,") to bedtime regulations ("Amanda says if you go to sleep too early, like before midnight, part of your brain never wakes up again Mom, and you won't be as smart. So I can't go to bed now."), and even to the unfolding of the secret of life itself ("Amanda says that when I die, I'll just be dead. But when she dies, she can come back alive again. How can she do that, Mom?").

Maybe she knows too much or maybe too little.

Anyway, I've just realized that Tyler hasn't talked about her for several days and I wondered what was going on.

"How's Amanda?" I asked conversationally.

"She's okay," he said, "but I don't want to marry her."

"Why?" I asked, somewhat relieved.

"We just don't have the same interests anymore, Mom. She doesn't like Ninjas or GoBots, and all she wants to do is throw grass with Aaron."

"Well, maybe it's for the best, baby. You'll meet a lot of people in your life and you'll have lots of time to decide if there is someone you'd like to marry," I said.

"But I already decided, Mom," he gushed—"Jessica. Besides, she can Lambada."

Ahhhh, Jessica...

But who can believe them?

## Survey shows 91 percent of Americans lie routinely

By Karen S. Peterson  
USA TODAY/Apple College Network

Ninety-one percent of Americans say they lie routinely. And 36 percent of those confess to dark, important lies, a new survey shows.

When they do tell the truth, they voice things that few people want to hear: 51 percent say there is no reason ever to marry; 29 percent aren't sure they still love their spouse; 31 percent had or are having an extramarital affair.

Survey results are in "The Day America Told The Truth" (Prentice Hall, \$19.95), just arriving in stores. "Americans are willing to lie at the drop of a hat. Lying is part of their lives," said co-author James Patterson, chair-

man of J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. "People say what others want to hear."

Trivial lies include insincere compliments on dinner or clothes; "dark" lies hurt others or violate a trust.

Patterson's team asked 1,800 questions of 2,000 people nationwide; an additional 3,700 completed shorter surveys.

Other findings:

— 52 percent of women say it's OK to lie to protect oneself, compared to men, 63 percent.

— 14 percent of women admit to having been unethical at work, compared to men, 23 percent.

— 27 percent of women have cheated on a test or exam; men, 43 percent.

— 86 percent lie regularly to parents; 75 percent to friends; 73 percent to siblings; 69 percent to spouses.

— 81 percent lie about their feelings; 43 percent, about income; 42 percent, accomplishments; 40 percent, sex.

— 41 percent have used drugs.

— 50 percent doubt God exists.

— 87 percent don't believe in all Ten Commandments.

— 14 percent say they lost their virginity before age 13.

## OUTDOOR OREGON

### Fishing the Deschutes requires the right fly and correct technique

By Bill Kremers  
For The Commuter

The most successful way to fly fish for trout on the Deschutes is to cast a salmonfly close to vegetation along the bank, not into the middle of the river. This usually means you have to wade out into the river and cast back to the bank.

No one is going to claim this is easy fishing. Casting a large dry fly into a small pocket between tree branches while up to your waist in fast water is a challenge. When you do hook a redbreasted trout, fighting and landing it under these conditions will test your fishing ability.

The golden stone fly hatch also occurs about the same time as the giant black stone or salmonfly. The golden stone looks just like a salmonfly except it is gold or yellow in color and a little smaller. Often the trout will prefer the smaller golden stone instead of the larger salmonfly because the golden stone hatch lasts longer and the trout will key in on the yellow color.

With the two stonefly hatches going on, it is tough to decide what is the best pattern to use. There are so many salmonfly patterns available you don't know where to begin.

A fly pattern called the Stimulator has been our most consistent for the last two years. The beauty of this pattern is that you can tie up either as a salmon or gold body pattern.

Whatever fly pattern you use, be sure that it rides low in the water by clipping the body hackle to a 1/4 inch around the body. We like tying our flies with a fluorescent or orange thread to match the bright area right behind the head of the salmonfly.

Most anglers claim the best salmonfly fishing is toward the end of the hatch, when the salmonfly population is down, and the trout are still looking for a big, easy meal.

The salmonfly hatch starts first in the lower river, then works its way upriver. It is not unusual to have great salmonfly fishing in one area, while the salmonfly hatch is either over or has not yet begun in another area.

The changing conditions are what makes trout fishing so exciting and challenging on the Deschutes. This is big time fishing and the curves it throws are major league.

This may be the last year you can fish the Deschutes without government restrictions. Various government agencies are trying to implement a quote system on all sections of the lower Deschutes River. If you want to voice your opinion of this, write to: District Manager, Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 550, Prineville, OR 97754.



# Writer proves that even a comedian can have a bad day

Cory Frye  
The Commuter

Dateline: Tuesday, April 23, 1991.  
After promising Fellow Student Scott that I wouldn't flick off the headlights this time during the rough trip to Corvallis High School, we ended out for another night of comedy.

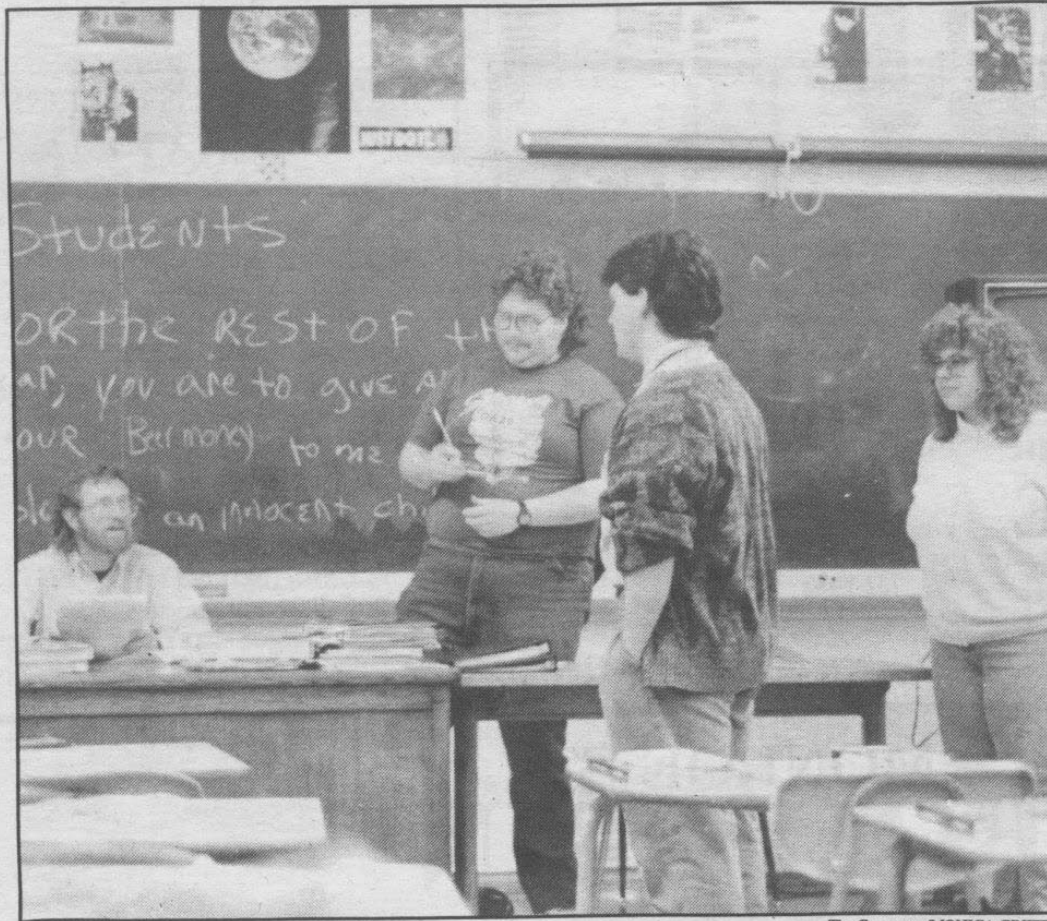
I still don't know Corvallis that well and 11th Street isn't always easy to find. So far, I have found at least six different ways to get to the school, although all of them usually involve driving in reverse and trying to find another street. Tonight was a special night. For one night in my life, Monica Griffis, esteemed reporter and mediocre photographer, joined our ranks and became one of us.

She sat in the very back, behind all of the other women. But she didn't flinch when Fellow Student Josh, late again, stood at the window overlooking our classroom and screamed. She did, however, make cynical remarks—which is what Monica is good at. (You just have to know her and be able to take it.)

She shot her entire roll of film at the beginning of class and then managed to stay the whole time, which is strange behavior for a photographer. Especially since the night was really eventful and slow.

We started out with improvisation with a premise: we all had to play characters from situational comedies in their respective shows. I got to play Dan Fielding, sex-crazed attorney from "Night Court" skit. Sadly, I guess I don't get much television as often as I should. I couldn't play Mr. Fielding as robustly and lewdly as John Larroquette apparently manages to every week.

The other improvisational piece, a "M.A.S.H." skit, went a little better. We could actually laugh at the misadventures of Dr. Keeney, Radar, Klinger, Trapper and whoever (I don't know who "M.A.S.H." is). Their skit seemed that it would've made



The Commuter/MONICA GRIFFIS

Lbcc student Corey Frey, third from left, talks to other students during a stand-up comedy class at Corvallis High School.

a great episode though.

The highlight of the evening was definitely Gallagher. Fellow Student Mark brought in a videocassette and, unlike F.S. Josh, managed to cajole J.J. into letting us watch it. After ten or fifteen minutes of watching the long-haired Paul Simon look-alike (well, I think he looks like Paul Simon during his early '70s stint with Art Garfunkel) pound watermelons and

run into walls, I began to wonder if I belonged in this classroom.

Was I exactly comedy material?

I became depressed and paid little attention the rest of the evening. I just wasn't interested any longer. While the class discussed political humor, with Monica joining in with cynical bits and pieces, my thoughts wandered...

and wandered...

and wandered, to a place not far from here in a time not far from now. I was headlining on a major comedy tour and when I took the stage, I looked out at an empty theater.

Breaking my train of thought, J.J. asked me to stand before the class as I had last week. It seemed like years before. I had to read my "Personal Hates, Loves and Fears," which I didn't write. So I stood in front of them and half-heartedly improvised part of my routine. I don't know; my heart and mind were somewhere else that night, possibly spending the weekend in Long Beach with beautiful women. The real Cory Frye was unmasked that night: a shy, and sometimes depressed soul.

I just stood before them and complained. It was horrible.

The evening ended with Monica threatening to hit me with her umbrella, so I did my Bill Murray/Todd from "Saturday Night Live" impression and gave her some "comedy noogies."

Driving home, I flipped off the headlights and felt a whole lot better.

Editor's Note: Tune in next week when Cory might actually refrain from ad-libbing his routine.

## MARKETSPACE

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**8 a.m - 4 p.m.**



# MARKETSPACE

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THE BOYS AND GIRLS AID SOCIETY OF OREGON

## MONROE ST. BOOK BIN SPRING TENT SALE

APRIL 29th - MAY 3rd  
9am - 5pm

Bob's been out buying books and once again our shelves are bulging and the stacks are falling. We're moving part of the store outside. Come over and take advantage of the large selection and great prices.

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# MARKETSPACE

## CLASSIFIEDS

### WANTED

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

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

Artists needed for next year's student handbook! Looking for any type of cartoon illustrations. If you are interested or know someone who is, go to CC-101 or contact ext. 150 and talk to Jeremy, Scott, or Steve.

Roommate wanted: female, quiet habits, no drink, cheerful personality. Call Rosalind, 967-8104, 5 p.m.

Pool Bus Drivers needed for Corvallis school district. Take students to school in morning return home in afternoon. Great job for people who are taking classes mid-day. We train. Apply at Flower Contract Services, 945 N.W. Hayes, Corvallis, OR. 97330. EOE.

### FOR SALE

Honda Accord LX-I (top of the line), black/white, P.W., P.S., automatic, stereo, alloy wheel, 100 mi. Nice Car! Only \$12,900 O.B.O. Call 967-1830 after 4 p.m.

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

Miniature Doberman, cropped ears, 8 months old. \$100. Call 928-8741 or 928-0247.

Quality IBM Compatibles, 286 40 meg. \$895, 386 SX \$1295, 386 DX \$1650, Complete, 1 yr. warranty & labor, 758-5659 or 754-8543.

99 Chevy 1 ton van. 400 cu. in. engine, automatic, heavy-duty trailer hitch, C.B. radio. \$2,750. Call 926-7075.

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Country Craft Show & Sale: Thurs., May 2, 5-8 p.m. Friday, May 3, 12-8 p.m. Sat., May 4, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 31551 Easy Ave S.W. off Oakville Rd. Albany.

## NEWS NOTES

### Food Available this Summer

The hours of operation for the LBCC Food Services during the Summer of 1991 have been changed.

The Camas Room will be open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

There will be no food service available from August 23 through September 6.

### Garden Festival Scheduled

The fourth annual Corvallis Spring Garden Festival is scheduled for Sunday, May 5, in the Arts Center Plaza from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Festival coincides with OSU's Annual Mom's Weekend and will be held in conjunction with the Floral Arts Show and the Flower Arrangements Show in the Arts Center and the Horticulture Flower Show in the Central Park Municipal Building next door.

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### The Commuter is seeking an editor for the 1991-92 school year

Individuals interested in careers in journalism or other communications fields are encouraged to apply. The appointment carries a \$1350 annual position grant and provides valuable training and job experience. Students with coursework and/or experience in journalism are preferred. Applicants must be enrolled as students throughout the 1991-92 academic year. Appointment is made by the LBCC Publications Committee following interviews.



**DEADLINE IS MAY 3**

#### Other staff positions open for 1991-92:

Managing Editor	Photography Editor
Assistant Editor	Advertising Manager
Sports Editor	Advertising Sales Reps

These positions carry varying amounts of compensation in the form of modest position grants or commissions. Appointments made by the editor. Prefer students with experience, coursework or career goals related to the position. Applications will be accepted through the end of the term.

#### WORK STUDY POSITIONS:

Paid positions as part-time assistants in the editorial, photography and advertising departments are available to work-study eligible students. Information on work-study eligibility can be obtained at the Financial Aid Office in Takana Hall.

Applications for all positions are available in The Commuter Office, CC210, or from advisor Rich Bergeman, F-108. For additional information call ext. 130, 373, 218.

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## SPORTS PAGE

## PRESS ON TALES

## Dead sporting week leads to wacky week in review

By David Rickard  
Of The Commuter

FLASH! Mid-Willamette Valley hit with sports drought. Experts predict these severe conditions of no sporting news whatsoever, to continue on through the remainder of the week until a cold front of prep soccer moves into the region over the weekend.

Until that happens, the sporting scene is pretty dead around here. Therefore, with the help of USA TODAY, I bring you the week in review, the highs and the lows from scanning the globe to bring you the constant variety of a bored columnist who has nothing worth while to write about.

- Ricky Hendrson tied Lou Brock's record for career steals on Sunday. He also passed Barry Bonds as baseball's highest paid prima-dona to carry a chip on his shoulder. It's a wonder he steals all those bases carrying such a heavy load.

- Prince Charles was back in the old polo saddle this week after being sidelined 10 months due to a broken arm. Doctors advised Chuck to lay off in going to the whip to often in running the old nag.

- Mark Spitz was lapped by Matt Biondi in Saturday's 50-meter butterfly in a exhibition swim meet. Spitz blamed his sluggishness in the water on the nine gold medals he wore around his neck.

- Alex Kessler, a Miami Heat forward, turned up safe Sunday after being reported missing by his girlfriend after his boat did not arrive in the Bahamas on Thursday. Seems Kessler was actually missing for over two weeks but since no one had ever heard of him or of the Miami Heat it went unreported in the papers.

- Quarterback Todd Marinovich, a first-round draft pick of the Los Angeles Raiders, will spend a year in drug counseling while continuing to play football, reports the LA Times. With Marinovich joining the Raiders drug rehab squad, that leaves only placekicker Rolf Yestenerbarr as the lone Raider at next months summer camp.

- After hitting seven three-point shots against Boston and verbally taunting Larry Bird throughout the game, Chuck Person of Indiana laid claim to being the "world's greatest basketball player for that day." Why do I have this funny feeling that Person is going to be eating crow, rather Bird, in Wednesdays game.

- A study conducted by the NCAA academics division found that 90 per cent of male basketball players and 80 per cent of football players at California state universities fail to graduate. The study failed to take into consideration the well-rounded education these athletes acquired in the beaches and bedrooms of California

- Illinois baseball card store owner Joe Irman and 13-year-old collector Brian Wrzesinski have agreed to an out-of-court settlement in their dispute over ownership of a 1968 Nolan Ryan Rookie card. The card will be auctioned with proceeds going to charity.

- A team composed of Japanese and American drivers will become the first all-woman racing team to drive the 24 hours of LeMans June 22-23. The male drivers have been warned by track officials to.....it's too easy, you fill in the punchline

## LB hits longball to pick up six league wins

Roadrunner bats continue to pound opposing pitchers as LB sweeps three doubleheaders in tune up for league-leading Mt. Hood Saturday

By Kevin Porter  
Sports Editor

Linn-Benton's baseball squad continued its power streak as they swept Clark, Chemeketa and Lane community colleges in doubleheaders during the past week.

In action last night LB beat Clark 10-4 in the opener and 7-2 in the nightcap. The team hit four homeruns on way to the sweep. Bill Proctor won game one and Shawn Henrichs won game two. Gary Peters hit two home runs, Ronnie Dillon had a two run homer and Kevin Logsdon hit a two run shot.

Last Saturday against Chemeketa Pete Boyer (1-1) went the distance on the mound chalking up nine strikeouts and recording only three walks in the opener. Victor Bogan led the charge as he went 3 for 5 with a double and an RBI while Logsdon was 2 for 4. John Hessel continued to have a hot bat for the Roadrunners as he went 2 for 3 with a solo home run in the in the third inning for his third round-tripper of the season.

In the nightcap LB relied on the hitless pitching of Jason Myers, who picked up the win, Jason Olsen, Proctor and Henrichs. Brett Smith went 2 for 2 in the game with a grand slam in the third inning to break open the the 3-0 score. Adam Green and Logsdon also went 2 for 2 in the game as the Roadrunners won 8-1. The two runs LB gave up were unearned runs.

In a last Tuesday double header at Lane Community College in Eugene the LB baseball team hit the long ball and showed the power they have in their lineup. LB recorded four home runs on the afternoon, including four in the second game on way to a 17-3 and 4-1 victory over their league foes.

In game one the Roadrunners added up 16 hits and scored a run in all seven innings on way to the route. Dan Mathis showcased the explosion with a two run homer while Bogan and Chad Westphal went 2 for 3 and 2 for 2 respectively. Bogan scored two runs and stole two bases while Westphal also scored two runs and hit a double.

In game two Proctor spelled doom for the Titans as he went the distance picking up seven strikeouts, one walk and allowing only three hits. Gary Peters hit two solo home runs in the

## LBCC puts on 'A Midsummer's Night Game'

Linn-Benton men's basketball coach, Steve Seidler has organized in cooperation with LBCC basketball "A Midsummer's Night Dream Game."

The game will be played to raise money for the LB basketball program and the school.

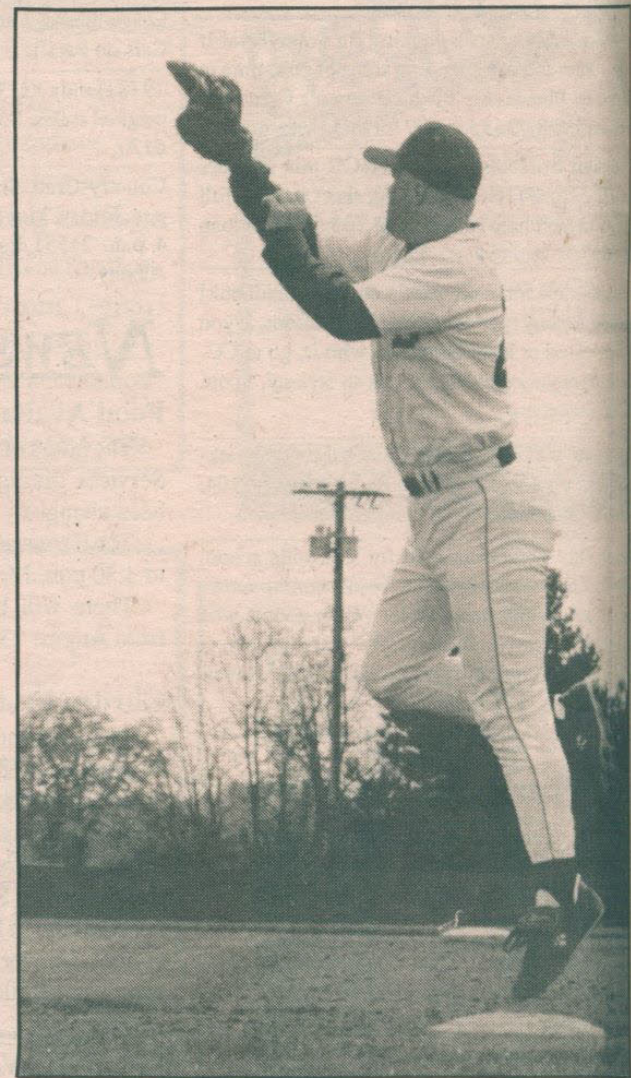
Past Oregon State players and coaches, which will be highlighted by the return of Ralph Miller, will participate in the event.

The game will feature past stars such as Steve Johnson, Lester Conner, and Charlie Sitton plus more recent stars such as A.C. Green and Gary Payton.

All these players are in the NBA or have played at that level in their career and all are donating their time to help out Seidler.

Payton and Green are in the middle of the playoffs, but the NBA season will be over at the date of the game.

The players will be split up and play a game with two 20 minute halves. Actual officials and time keepers will be on



The Commuter/DARIN RISCOL

Kevin Logsdon, who is better known for his pitching, is seen here taking a throw at first base. In last nights game against Clark he hit a two run homer.

game and Bogan added a home run also to make up three of LB's four runs. LB won 4-1.

LB finds themselves one game behind Mt. Hood in league standings and all three league losses this season have been at the hands of Mt. Hood.

The Roadrunners (16-7, 12-3) play at Mt. Hood this Saturday in Gresham in hopes of revenging the only three losses they have suffered in league play.

hand to run the show.

Others who will participate are Ray Blume, Lanny Van Eman, Steve Seidler, Mark Radford, Alan Tait, William Brew, Earl Martin, Bill Sherwood, Daryl Flowers, Jeff Stout, Eric Knox, Rob Holbrook, Jamie Stangel and Teo Alibegovic.

Seidler expects to fill about four thousand seats and the event should raise a considerable amount of money for Linn-Benton and the basketball program.

Tickets are available through Steve Seidler for the July 27 event. The price of admission is \$6.50. The doors will open at Gill Coliseum at 5 p.m. for seating and gametime is at 6 p.m.

For tickets write or call to:

Tickets  
LBCC c/o Steve Seidler  
6500 SW Pacific Blvd  
Albany, OR 97321  
Phone 967-6109