

● **TV Teachers**

Educator from The Netherlands studies how LBCC uses media.

● **New Editor Named**

Perry White, move over. Commuter names Nielsen editor for 1990-91.

● **Exploding Whales**

This time, Dave Barry really isn't making it up. Honest.

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

College lists 'dire unmet needs' in search of funds

By Sheryl Baird
Of The Commuter

It's a tough job; but somebody's got to do it. The LBCC Board and Budget Committee have to get tough to make sure community needs are met and that "dire, unmet needs" for operating LBCC find a way to be met.

According to Jon Carnahan, LBCC president, "The tax base we asked for in the May levy, would have provided \$1.2 million in additional funds to augment our current \$590,000 deficit."

"The direction of the board is to prepare three or four alternatives to the defeated proposal."

"Over the next two weeks, the board will prepare these budget proposals," said Carnahan.

Richard Wendland, LBCC Board Chairman, stated, "We need \$600,000 just to maintain what we now have." His hope is to present another option to the

voters "to keep what we have and meet dire, unmet needs."

"LBCC is an accredited school. If we want to keep our accreditation, we must upgrade our library. Increasing the volume of books takes money."

"We need to maintain the purpose of LBCC. We need to hire an instructor in physical science to fill the student's needs for four-year college transfer programs," according to Wendland.

Another dire, unmet need in the instructional area is "a shortage of money for materials, services, and supplies for students use, caused by increased enrollment" said Wendland.

"LBCC has no choice but to spend money on increased printing costs for schedules and other necessary advertising printed materials," according to Carnahan.

Needs in the industrial area include increased costs of metal rods for welding and the need for fans and ven-

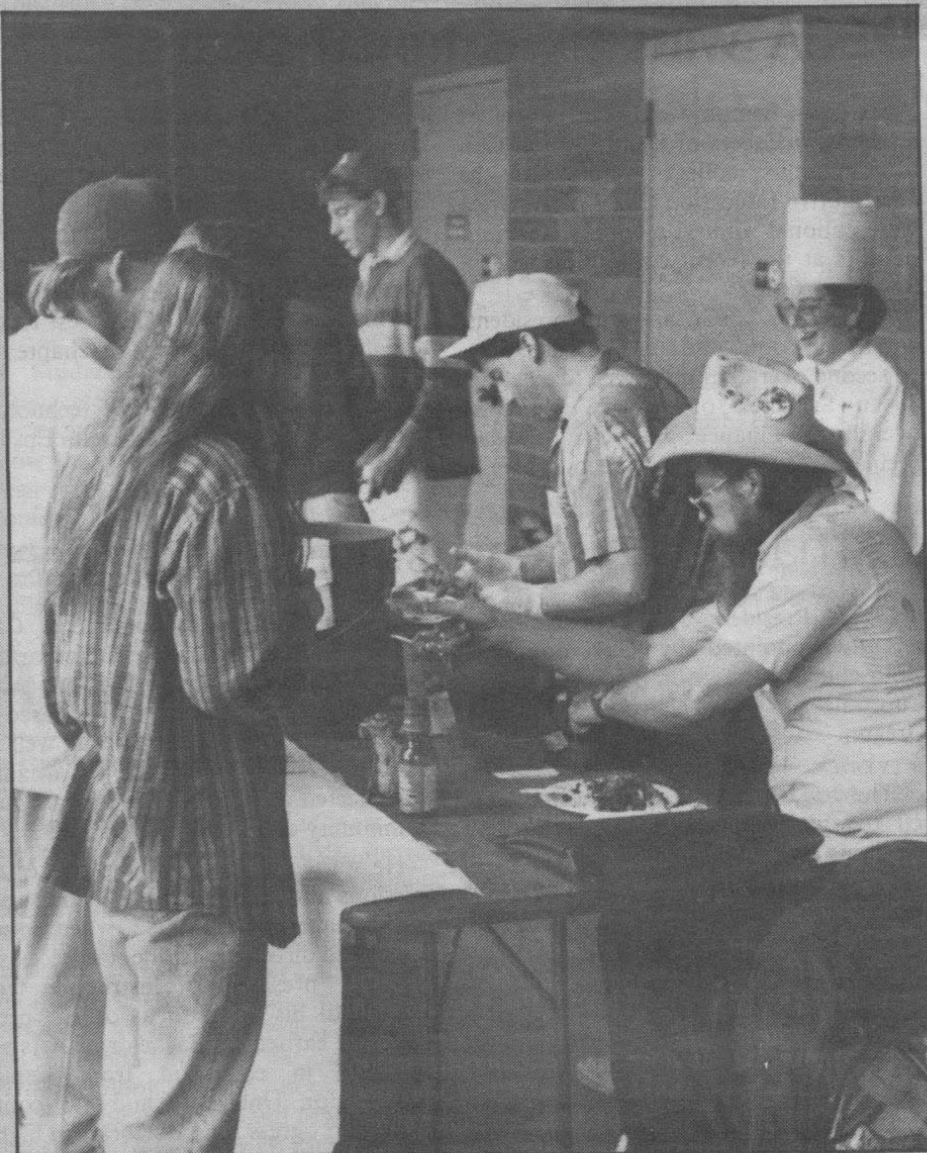
tilators in the printing department to dispose of toxic fumes from chemicals and ink to keep students out of risk.

Also, federal law requires petrochemical traps to be installed and maintained in the industrial area. "This prevents pollutants and meets regulatory compliance to recycle hazardous waste from industrial programs," said Wendland.

Wendland also said that maintenance on galvanized pipes must be kept up or the whole plumbing system could break down. He added that concrete walkways, that are cracked or broken, must be taken care of.

Wendland stated, "The budget committee has been real active. They did a good job with an initial budget."

"The budget committee will be making its final decision on the proposal submitted by the board at the June 15 meeting. The board will then decide on June 20 what the course of action will be," said Carnahan.



The Commuter/TIM VANSLYKE

Spring Fling

Pete Wisniewski, Steve Pereira and Anthia Fallen-Bailey (right to left) serve up chicken-on-a-stick to raise funds for the Budapest Delegation during Spring Daze Tuesday. Below, Student Activities Coordinator Prudence Miles delivers an official Spring Daze Frisbee while passing out balloons during Monday's opening festivities Monday. For details on upcoming events, see page 3.



The Commuter/JESS REED

Norma Paulus to speak at graduation

By Cynthia Soper
Of The Commuter

With graduation just around the corner, LBCC is preparing for one of the largest graduating classes ever.

According to the latest candidate list, 474 students are expected to graduate on June 7, with 37 of those students receiving more than one degree.

The ceremony is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Activities Center at LBCC. A variety of activities are planned for the twenty-second annual commencement, said Kay Chapman, publications/media manager.

The Scottish Pibest Drums will play the traditional entrance and exit song, added Chapman.

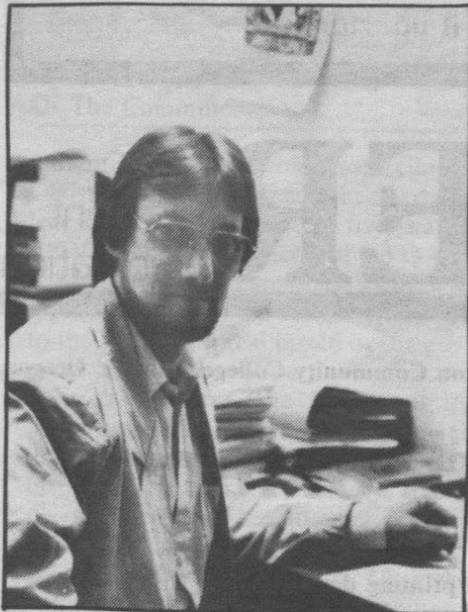
Norma Paulus, newly elected state school superintendent, will be presenting the commencement address.

Sherry Shawe, a graduating nursing student, will be giving the student address.

Also, the two traditional awards of honorary degree and distinguished staff award will be given out this year, said Chapman.

Immediately following the ceremony will be a reception in the LBCC Courtyard, sponsored by ASLBCC. mingle and take informal photos," said Prudence Miles, director of student programs.

Dutch instructor at LB to study media use



Media Specialist Richard Aldridge.

Schools need cooperation to develop teaching tools

By Sandra Grimes
Of The Commuter

While you can still find wooden shoes, windmills and tulips in the Netherlands, you can also find advancements in telecommunications, which is the main reason for Richard Aldridge's visit to the United States.

Aldridge is the Head of Media for a teacher training school in Groningen, Netherlands and is at LBCC on a six-week exchange to learn and share information about how colleges use media in teaching.

Telecommunication is a process of teaching through the use of television. Programs can be in the form of one-way televised transmission or live transmission via satellite where students can participate

through telephone bridges.

"Colleges in the Netherlands compete for students," Aldridge said. This is one of the reasons for the need to stay abreast of new learning resources.

Many teachers attending his college have to travel up to two hours to get to class, so telecommunications could give his school an advantage by eliminating the need for students to travel so far.

Aldridge is staying with Paul Snyder, LBCC's media coordinator. Snyder is the other half of the exchange and will be visiting the Netherlands to observe media use in that country.

"We're all struggling with the same problems and will probably end up with the same solutions," Snyder said, referring

to how schools need to cooperate in developing teaching tools. "Oregon is on the forefront of this kind of activity nationally," Snyder added.

Aldridge has lived in the Netherlands for fifteen years but is originally from England. He has visited many European schools and while he has found many similarities to U.S. colleges, he notices one surprising difference at LBCC. "I could look into any classroom and see people from 18 to 92 years old," said Aldridge. In Holland students are separated by age groups. He also added that Dutch schools are more casual than U.S. schools, saying that there you can't tell the difference between teachers and students because everyone wears jeans.

Top business students honored at annual banquet

Fourteen Linn-Benton Community College were named 1989-90 Outstanding Students at the annual Business Division Awards Banquet Friday night, May 11.

"The students were selected by their instructors on the basis of their performance in the classroom and their attitudes as well as their scholastic achievement," said Patsy Chester, director of LBCC's Business Division.

Students receiving awards were: Tamara Lapeyri

(Lebanon), Accounting Technology; Craig Hanshaw (Corvallis), Principles of Accounting; David L. Stanley (Albany), Business management/Marketing; Janet L. Newton (Albany), Administrative Secretary; Catherine Johnson (Albany), Microcomputer Operations; Tracy Denise Messer (Lebanon), Medical Receptionist; Trudy Strom (Alsea), First Year Office Technology; Charles Toy (Corvallis), Supervisory management; Charlan Sanders (Albany), Banking and Finance; Primitivo E. Diego (Corvallis), Business Administration; Kenneth E.

Fox (Albany), Principles of Economics; Thanh Hoang (Albany), Computer Programming; Lena Charney Barrett (Sweet Home), Legal Secretary; and Stacey Lary (Albany), Fastest Typist (95 wpm).

Four former LBCC Business students received awards as Outstanding Alumni; Carol Cromwell of Albany, Business Management; Dan Joy of Corvallis, Data processing; Wendy Krislen of Corvallis, Business Administration; and Jeanne Saylor of Newport, Office Technology.

PHOTO GALLERY



It's Lonely Out On the Pasture

Graphics major Sara Krainik made this forelorn portrait for her Zone System photography class this term. Prints by Krainik and more than 30 other students will be showcased in the annual Student Photography Exhibit, which opens next week in the Humanities Gallery. The show features pictures made for Rich Bergeman's introductory and intermediate black-and-white photography classes, and Shelley Curtis' color photography course.

DECA wins six national awards

Six Linn-Benton Community College students, members of Delta Epsilon Chi, a community college chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America were national winners among 1,800 competitors at the recent convention held in San Jose, Calif.

Matt Koon, LBCC and state president, and Mark Young, both of Corvallis, placed second overall in Industrial Marketing; Susan Semenek of Albany was first overall in Finance and Credit; Matt Steinauer of Corvallis was second overall

in Management Decision Making/Merchandising; Rick Younger of Corvallis was a top ten finalist in General Merchandising and Dave Stanley of Albany was seventh in the written test for Food Marketing. The LBCC Chapter won top honors for increasing their membership.

This was not only LBCC's best record at nationals but the best of all chapters in Oregon.

Jay Brooks, LBCC office technology instructor, is the advisor of Delta Epsilon Chi.

Carnahan to head state committee

LBCC President Jon Carnahan was recently appointed by Governor Neil Goldschmidt to serve on the Job Training Coordinating Council for the state of Oregon.

The Job Training Coordinating Council oversees activities of Oregon's Job Training Partnership ACT (JTPA) which was established in 1983 to provide vocational skill training, on-the-job training and academic skill up-grading.

This council's mission is to develop a world class workforce in Oregon by providing leadership in establishing state employment and training policies, coordinating employment and training resources, and directing resources to those most in need.

In accepting the appointment, Carnahan said, "Job training is an important part of the community college's mission and vision for the future. I am pleased to be able to provide statewide as well as local leadership in this area." Carnahan was selected as president of Linn-Benton Community college in August 1989.

He started at LBCC as director of admissions and registrar in 1973 and served in that capacity until 1982, when he was appointed director of student services. He was vice president of instruction from 1985 until his selection as college president. He earned his Bachelor of Arts and Master's in education from Central Washington University and has course work in progress for a doctorate in higher education administration at Oregon State University.



The Commuter/TIM VANSLYKE

Global Partners of Eugene promotes sister cities with its intercultural display during Spring Daze. The week-long event continues through Friday with music, food and club booths.

Picnic, dance still on tap for Spring Daze

By Sean Tate
Of The Commuter

As the rains continue, the second half of LBCC's Spring Daze 90 carries on, featuring an all-campus picnic, live music and an all-campus dance, among other activities.

Today at noon the Balafon Marimba Band will perform during the all-campus picnic which runs from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. Candy, baked goods, pottery, ice cream,

t-shirts from the Budapest delegation and library books will also be on sale in the courtyard, or if necessary in the commons.

On Thursday, Andy and the Brown sisters will perform and DECA burgers will be on sale Friday. Also on Friday, the group Blubinos will perform at noon during the courtyard sale, and will also perform from 8 p.m. to midnight for the all campus dance.

Turnout for the events is expected to be high. According to Tami Paul, assistant program director for the Student Programs Office, over 1,000 people attended the dance during last year's festivities.

All activities during the ASLBCC/Student Programs sponsored events take place at noon, unless otherwise noted. In the likely event of rain, activities will be moved from the courtyard to the commons.

College promotes early summer registration

By Tim Haug
Of The Commuter

Early summer term registration, is it friend or foe?

In an interview, Blaine Nisson, Director of Student Services and Enrollment Management, said that the reasons behind the early registration program was to allow the students to have a break between spring and summer terms. Students wouldn't have to wait around the extra week, June 11 to June 15, and could take a much deserved vacation.

First implemented in the spring of 1987,

the program was open only for continuing fully-admitted students. The admission office allowed students to register with out any prepayment of tuition. The paper work was done by hand causing extra work for the registrar when students canceled and then reregistered.

In 1988 the registrar requested payment of some kind be it cash, charge, check or deferred payment. This allowed the registrar to put it on the computer, which saved some time but he still had to bring in part of the registration crew that was employed during regular registration.

The student population has risen by 18

percent since then, said Nisson, but there hasn't been an increase in the amount of registration hours. According to the registration office, in 1987 there were 130 students that preregistered; in 1988, 179 students; in 1989, 169 students; and in 1990, 273 students.

According to Nisson, the school wasn't able to help students as much as it had hoped with the new preregistration. "The college is here to serve the student," says Nisson. Students are better served by being better advised, which comes when they have more time to choose their courses, added Nisson.

Hawkins, Goman named top teachers

Two Linn-Benton Community College instructors, Mildred Hawkins, of Albany, and Jon Goman, of Corvallis, were named part-time, (non-contracted), instructors of the year at LB's tenth annual awards banquet.

Although officially retired as an educator, music teacher and school librarian, Hawkins has taught classes for LBCC for a total of 11 years, out of the last 17 years. She has taught Creative Writing, Book Repair, Book Making, Preservation on Books and Materials and Using Books and Materials with Children.

Goman, who has been with the college

since 1981, has taught a variety of religious courses, including The Medieval Church, Cultural Reformation, Old Testament: Cultural Background, Religions of the Eastern World, World Religions, The New Testament, Religions of the Western World, The Old Testament: Historical Background, The New Testament: Historical Background and Religious Imagination: Apocalyptic Literature.

Hawkins and Goman were nominated by Albany Center Director Susan Wolff.

Other Part-time instructors nominated

for this year's award were Pamela McLagan of Corvallis, Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Division; Nikki Fay of Philomath and Anne LaVietes of Corvallis, Benton Center, Linda Prater of Corvallis, Family Resource Department; Virginia McCraw of Albany, Health Occupations Department; Knud Larsen of Corvallis, Lebanon Center; Leone Brown of Lebanon, Sweet Home Center; Susanna Sheldrick of Corvallis, Student Development Division; and W. Tom Nelson of Albany, Training and Economic Development Center/Small Business Development Center.

WHAT'S UP?

Valley wine tours highlight holiday

To celebrate Memorial Day Weekend, why not visit some local wineries for music, wine tasting and art?

Tyee Wine Cellars of Corvallis is hosting its third birthday celebration May 26-28 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors are offered tastes of newly released 1987 Pinot Noir, 1988 Chardonnay and 1989 Gewurztraminer. Rube's Deli will have picnic plates of smoked salmon, cheese and fresh fruit for sale. During the three-day weekend, five musical groups will perform classical, original folk-rock and marimba music. "Art in the Barn" will highlight the works of more than 20 Oregon artists. On Saturday and Sunday, a team of Percheron horses will draw hayrides through the Buchanan farm.

Tyee Wine Cellars is located near Marys Peak on Buchanan family farmland. The events will be under the cover of the barn in case of rain. Admission is \$2 for adults and children are admitted free. For more information call the winery at 753-8754.

Airlie Winery, located 20 miles northwest of Corvallis, is hosting a Memorial Day Weekend Winetasting, which includes bluegrass music and art show from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday through Monday.

All seven of Airlie's wines will be available for tasting, including a late harvest Gewurztraminer and a Muller Thurgau. A picnic area will be open and food will be available for purchase from the local ladies' club, TOPS of Dallas.

Saturday and Sunday, the Sawtooth Mountain Boys will be performing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Lentil Bean will perform from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The art show, sponsored by Pegasus Gallery of Corvallis, will be open during the entire operating hours of noon to 6 p.m.

Admission and tasting fee of \$1 per person will be charged.

Compiled by Lynne Griffith

TYPESetter WANTED

at

The Commuter

a student publication
for

1990-91

This position pays more than \$5/hour for approx. 12 hours/week during the school year. For details, call ext. 218, or Rich Bergeman in Forum Room 108.

POINT OF VIEW



COMMUTER EDITORIAL

Barbara battles big bucks and Bush

The Commuter applauds gubernatorial candidate Barbara Roberts on her choice of breakfast fare. While opponent Dave Frohnmayer was raking in the money at a \$1000-a-plate campaign fund-raiser, Roberts sipped coffee at a non-profit cafe that serves the poor and homeless people of Portland's Burnside district.

Frohnmayer's event featured President George Bush. Robert's featured the volunteers who donate their time to the Sisters of the Road Cafe.

There's no mistaking this as a savvy political maneuver on Roberts' part, but no less a gesture of commitment to real issues facing Oregonians. Frohnmayer's breakfast was savvy enough to raise \$800,000. Money that will help to pay for more high-profile advertising such as the TV ads which credit Frohnmayer with single-handedly chasing out the Rajneeshes, yet fail to outline any current issues that Frohnmayer would address as Governor.

For the per-plate-price of one breakfast at Frohnmayer's brunch, 800 people could eat at the Sisters of the Road.

The \$800,000 that Frohnmayer raised would go a long way toward feeding the thousands of homeless in Oregon for quite a while. But of course it will not. This money will go for mud slinging, grandstanding and whisking Frohnmayer hither and yon to garner a constituency of the wealthy elite, rather than the less powerful, less wealthy majority of Oregon.

Good luck Barbara Roberts. You'll need it against that kind of money. And good luck to the Sisters of the Road cafe, and all such efforts that have to struggle to get by on what few handouts they can scrape up.

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.

Correspondence should be addressed to The Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.

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□ Photographers: Darin Riscal.

LETTERS

Temper right to offend with moral principles

To The Editor

I read with great interest the Commuter editorial of May 16th dealing with the "Right to Offend".

The writer of this article brought out some seemingly valid points, but seems to have missed a few important facts which make his reasoning invalid.

First, I would like to point out that the American Flag is not a political symbol. It is a representation of the history of our country and the people who live in it. Those who burn the flag are proclaiming their abhorrence of all the people of our nation; their dreams; their desires; and their ideals.

Secondly, I would point out that the First Amendment provides for the PEACEABLE assembly of the people. "Peaceable" does not mean violent demonstrations or activities which incite to riot. "Freedom of Speech" must be tempered by what is right, and guided by moral principle. Violence does not meet this criteria, and therefore, is not guaranteed by the Constitution.

Thirdly, such actions do upset the status quo, but usually in a manner negative to the desired results. Gandhi of India, and Martin Luther King Jr. of the United States made tremendous social changes through non-violent demonstrations. What have flag burners ever accomplished?

Fourth, the argument for "toleration" sounds great until put into proper perspective. There must be standards of conduct proper to a society. Any conduct which is dysfunctional to that society as a whole must be corrected. Even a criminal can claim that he is being "suppressed" because he is not allowed to pursue a life of crime.

Lastly, I am not in agreement that flag burning is a positive catalyst for change as the editor claims. Flag burning is a destructive attack against the people of this nation, and, therefore, is not freedom of speech, but criminal activity.

Mark Stivers

Timber controversy pits economy, ecology

To The Editor:

Teaching others to be environmentally aware is a tough job. People seem to think just because you consider yourself an "environmentalist" that means you have to have hoards of scientific data stored in your memory bank to prove what you believe.

Well, I'm like most other people. I'm not a jack of all trades and don't even specialize in much, but what I have learned I want to share.

The big controversy between "logging old growth and the spotted owl", I can knowledgably say, is really "money vs. Ecosystems. That's about all I know. Now people, think about who to trust for the details. Do you trust people who make their money by destroying these

ecosystems? Or, people who make their money by supporting people who have spent over half their life learning and teaching others about these ecosystems (biologist, ect.). The choice seems simple to me. One more observation; I haven't noticed many "environmentalists" getting rich or famous from trying to help this earth and teach others to. So why do you suppose they do it?

Chad E. Miebbback
Albany Or.

Club's accomplishments worthy of coverage

To The Editor:

As DECA's Chapter Rep., I am appalled at the coverage (zero) of the LBCC DECA's Chapter at their national competition.

As a student of LBCC, and a reader of the Commuter, I would like to be informed when fellow students are to be commended for a job well done. Over 2,000 people were in attendance at the conference when six LBCC students went on the stage to receive their National awards.

The awards were a culmination of a years labor and our chapter members represented the best in the state and nation.

I still believe that it is not to late give credit where credit is due.

In the future I hope that the Commuter staff will not expose their own bias, through unequal coverage of clubs and organizations on campus.

Sincerely,
Cindy Seeley

Vivarin ad promotes inappropriate behavior

The The Editor:

I object loudly to this kind of ad (Vivarin)! In this day to promote drug use is totally unacceptable!

"Safe as coffee"—then drink coffee.

Please think and consider your choice of ads in the future.

You might consider doing an ad or story on wellness or how to get through finals in a healthy way.

Jackie Schamp
TED CTR

Express Yourself

The Commuter encourages readers to use the Editorial Page to express their opinions. Commentaries and observations on campus, community, regional and national issues are welcome.

Submissions may be in the form of letters to the editor or, for topics which require deeper analysis, guest columns. All letters received will be published, space permitting, unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous, obscene or in poor taste. Guest columns should be approved in advance by the editor. Readers wishing to submit a guest column are asked to first discuss their idea with the editor.

COMMENTARY

Nielsen to contribute new strengths to Commuter as Editor

By Arik Hesseldahl
Editor

Commuter reporter Kathe Nielsen has been selected as Editor-in-Chief for next year, and upon her selection, I took the opportunity to "talk shop" with her about the future of this publication.

"I think The Commuter's main role on campus is to showcase the students of LBCC. I think there's enough vehicles in the community, in the major newspapers for local news. Our job is not the same. We need to focus on the campus, who we are as individuals and what we bring to the community. There's a symbiotic relationship between the campus and the students," she said.

So how might she go about fulfilling that role? Are there any major format changes in the works?

"Of course we'll cover news events, but I'd really like to develop more features. I've heard many comments that people are really interested in features on particular people and programs on campus. I'd like to get the student body involved with the paper, and I've been encouraged

about this since I've seen more letters to the editor in recent weeks."

Other people in similar positions might complain that community college journalism is by nature a mixture of college public relations and news of pottery sales and low attendance workshops. Where do you intend to break that trend?

"That is where I see my strength. I can look at the campus and come up with story ideas. So many of the stories that are considered news belong on a schedule. It's not good use of space to devote four or five inches to write about pottery sales. There should be a standard column of events that are taking place on campus. The people on campus, and what's happening behind the scenes, are more interesting to read. I also like to keep a boiling pot of stories that are in the works. A new reporter could go to that file and find things that I would like to see looked at, and give them the first step to get them in the door. It wouldn't dictate the story angle or how it should be written, but it would get them started, which is the hard part."

How about more responses to the content of the paper? It's easy to encourage



Kathe Nielsen was appointed editor of The Commuter by the Publications Committee for 1990-91.

that by writing opinions that are offensive. What's your method?

"I've been known to do that. I hope I don't have to ruffle anyone's feathers, but I say what I feel needs to be said without the intent of hurting any person or particular program. But there are positive ways of generating responses.

"I really liked the Writer's Block section that was dropped this year. I'd like instructors to submit writings by their students. I know it's really exciting to have an instructor say 'Wow I really liked the way you handled this piece.' I think that if I could get the cooperation of instructors, and help those students get excited about writing, that to me would be worthwhile."

I don't like to bring this up, but the trend in the Editorial position, and I'm an example, is for young men, generally under-25. As the first older than average woman since 1985 to manage this paper, how might the tone change?

"It'll change pretty definitely. I'm a pretty cross-the-board representative of the student body here, demographically speaking. I am a woman, and the average age on this campus is 37. So by those figures alone, I fit right in. I really believe that I'll bring a different perspective to this paper. I read something recently that said that women tend to ask 'what if?' more often than a typical young man. They want to see the personal impact that events in the news will have on their lives, and I think that I can bring that position to this paper."

Peace Corps looking for volunteers with specific skills, flexible attitudes

By Sandra Grimes
Of The Commuter

Interested in traveling, helping people and learning about foreign cultures? If so, the Peace Corps may be an option for you to consider after college.

OSU Campus Representative, Shirley Cuenca, talked May 15 in OSU's Womens Center to a group of young women about the benefits and rigors of being a Peace Corps volunteer.

Seventy developing countries are requesting volunteers to teach their people skills in areas such as nutrition, agriculture, education and home economics.

Volunteers serve for two years after receiving three months of training in which they learn the language and basic social etiquette of the community they will be serving.

According to Cuenca, it usually takes six months just to become accepted in a community. But it's well worth the time knowing that you've made a small difference helping a country become more self-sufficient.

"Peace Corps volunteers need to be flexible and adaptable," Cuenca said, "The experience is very rich. Nine out of ten volunteers say they would do it again."

Since only about one in five volunteers is actually chosen to be sent to a country, volunteers need to fill out the application forms carefully and feel comfortable with every part of serving in another country. Leaving friends, family and the luxuries of living in the U.S. can be very difficult.

But, Cuenca said, "you can't put off volunteering until you're completely ready because that time never comes."

Volunteers must be U.S. citizens, have a skill that is needed by the hosting country, and must meet medical and legal guidelines. A living allowance is provided and a \$5,000 readjustment allowance is given after two years of serving to help volunteers resettle. Medical and dental care is provided and there are some provisions for vacations.

For more information on the Peace Corps, contact Shirley Cuenca through OSU's Womens Center.



BLUBINOS

Dance Dance Dance Dance Dance

Time: 8 p.m. to Midnight Friday May 25

Place: LBCC Courtyard

Cost: Canned food donation requested

No Alcohol Please!

50 cents

All-Campus

50 cents

May 23
11:30-1:00

50 cents off

In the
Courtyard

50 cents

picnic

50 cents

Dutson picked for Leaders Program

Missy Dutson, LBCC faculty member has been selected for the Leaders Project, an international leadership training program. Dutson, RN, MN, of Corvallis, coordinates the Continuing and Related Health Occupations programs and has been at LBCC since 1980.

Dutson was an instructor in the associate Degree Nursing Program through 1989 when she became the department chairwoman for the Continuing and Related Health Occupations programs. She won the LBCC Ideal Nurse award in 1981 and was district president for the Oregon Nurses Association 1979-82. Dutson was author of the grant that brought the college \$20,000 for funding the Helene Fuld Computer Lab for the Nursing Department.

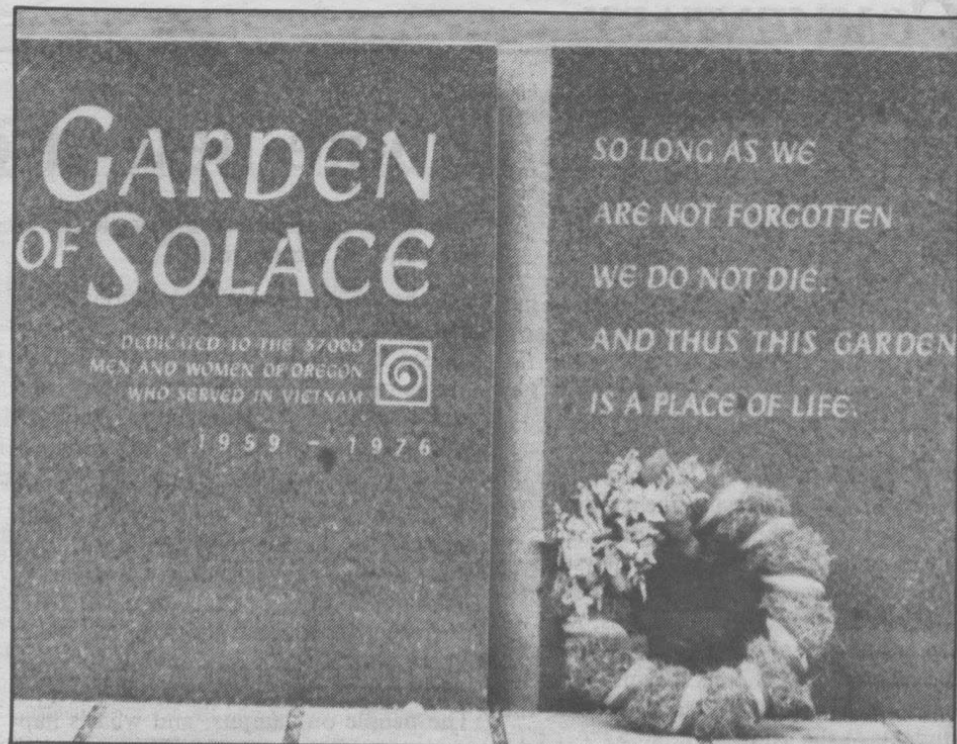
The leaders program is designed to enhance the skills that participants need to assume decision-making roles in two-year colleges and includes instruction and practice in supervisory and human relation skills, planning and budgeting, organizational transformation, and discussions with a national experts on the

issues confronting two-year colleges during the next 15 years.

During the year-long program, participants are paired with mentors at their colleges to work on projects that will aid their institutions and foster individual professional growth. Dutson's project is to develop a plan for attracting external funding sources for the Health Occupations Department.

The program is sponsored by the League for Innovation in Community Colleges.

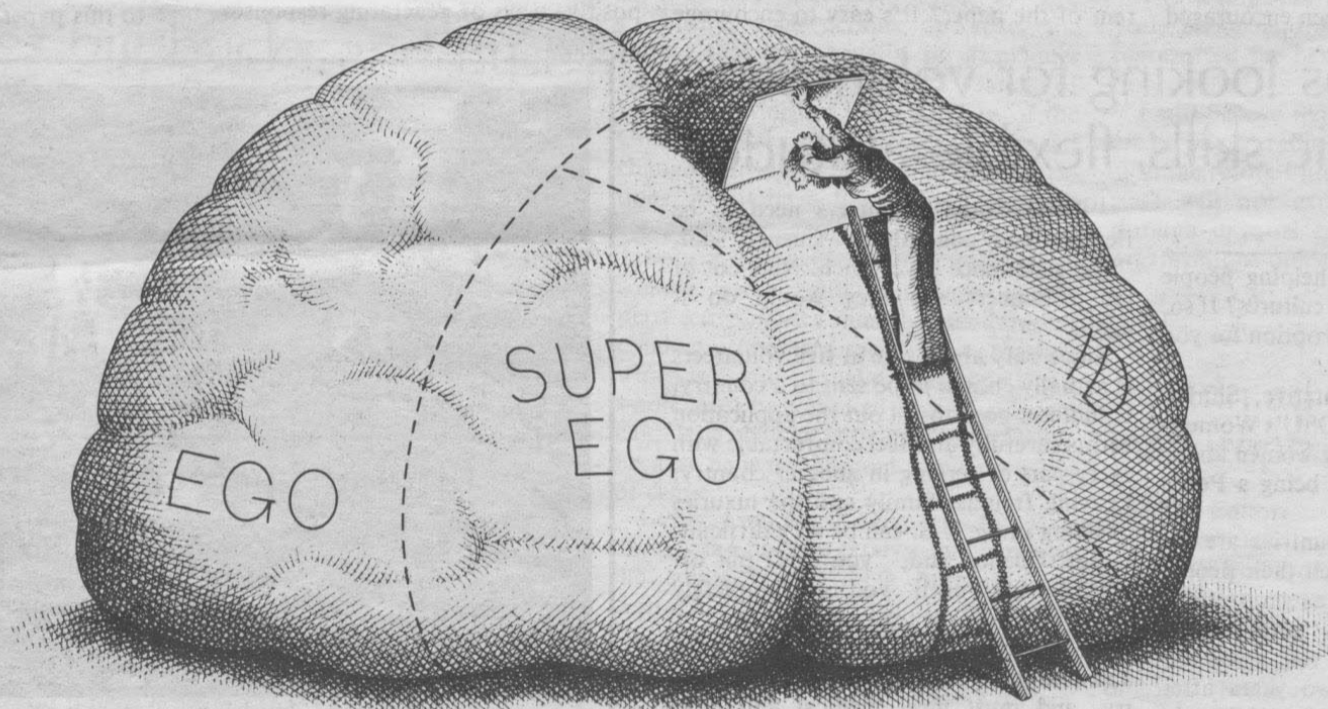
Past LBCC participants in the Leaders Project are Mary Spilde, executive assistant to the president; Evon Berstrom, nursing instructor; Annie Gonzales, former coordinator of Student Services; Ann Smart, interim vice president for instruction; Gretchen Schuette, now dean of Humanities, Science, Developmental Educational Learning Resource Center at Chemekata Community College in Salem; Jacqueline Paulson, coordinator of the nursing program; and Marti Ayers Stewart, department chair of contracted training.



Vietnam Veterans Memorialized

A formal memorial ceremony will be held at noon May 28 at the Oregon Vietnam Veterans Living Memorial in Portland's Washington Park. The Marine Corp Color Guard and Oregon National Guard will participate. Individuals are invited to attend.

The Commuter/MATT RASMUSSEN



**It took Freud 38 years to understand it.
You have one night.**

The psych exam is in 12 hours. And your id wants to party. Your ego wants to conk out. But your superego knows you need to stay awake tonight to cram.

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DAVE BARRY**Exploding whales on Oregon Coast qualifies highway department to tackle Capitol Hill next**

Here at the Exploding Animal Research Institute we have received two very alarming news items that we are passing along today in the hopes that you, the generalized public, will finally break out of your apathetic, selfish, materialistic lifestyles and send us some large cash contributions.

Item One, submitted by numerous alert readers, concerns the recent criminally insane vote by the U.S. Senate AGAINST having the federal government monitor methane emissions from cows. I am not making this vote up. As you may be aware, cows emit huge quantities of methane, which contributes to global warming, which has gotten so bad in some areas that brand-new shirts are coming out of the factory with armpit stains already in them. So the U.S. Senate (motto: "White Male Millionaires Working for You") was considering an amendment to the Clean Air Act, under which the government would monitor methane emissions from various sources, including "animal production."

Well, as you can imagine, this did not sit well with the senators from those states where cows' flatulence is a cherished way of life. Leading the herd of opposition senators was Sen. Steve Symms of Idaho ("The exploding Potato State"), who took the floor and stated that the amendment would—this is an actual quote—"put the nose of the federal government in almost every place it does not belong."

So the Senate took out the part about monitoring animal methane, which means there will be no advance warning when, inevitably, there is some kind of cow-interior blockage, causing a potentially lethal buildup of flammable gases and transforming one of these normally docile creatures into a giant mooring time bomb which, if detonated, could cause the dreaded Rain of Organs. Have you ever, in a supermarket, accidentally encountered a cow tongue—a large sluglike slab of gray flesh that you couldn't imagine anybody purchasing for any purpose other than to nail it to the front door in hopes of scaring off evil spirits? Well, I'd like to know what Sen. Symms would say if one of those babies came hurtling out of the sky and struck him at upwards of 100 miles per hour. "Yuck," would be my guess.

I base this statement on a similar situation in Oregon where in-

nocent civilians were struck by falling whale parts. I am absolutely not making this incident up; in fact, I have it all on videotape, which I obtained from the alert father-son team of Sean and Kurt Smith. The tape is from a local TV show in Oregon, which sent a reporter out to cover a 45-foot, eight-ton dead whale that washed up on the beach. The responsibility for getting rid of the carcass was placed upon the Oregon State Highway Division, apparently on the theory that highways and whales are very similar in the sense of being large objects.

So anyway, the highway engineers hit upon the plan—remember, I am not making this up—of blowing up the whale with dynamite. The thinking here was that the whale would be blown into small pieces, which would be eaten by sea gulls, and that would be that. A textbook whale removal.

So they moved the spectators back up the beach, put a half-ton of dynamite next to the whale, and set it off. I am probably guilty of understatement when I say that what follows, on the videotape, is the most wonderful event in the history of the universe. First you see the whale carcass disappear in a huge blast of smoke and flame. Then you hear the happy spectators shouting "Yay!" and "Wheee!" Then, suddenly the crowd's tone changes. You hear a new sound, the sound of many objects hitting the ground with a noise that sounds like "splud." You hear a woman's voice shouting "Here comes pieces of ... my GOD!" Something smears the camera lens.

Later, the reporter explains: "The humor of the entire situation suddenly gave way to a run for survival as huge chunks of whale blubber fell everywhere." One piece caved in the roof of a car parked more than a quarter of a mile away. Remaining on the beach were several rotting whale sectors the size of condominium units. There was no sign of the sea gulls, who had no doubt permanently relocated to Brazil.

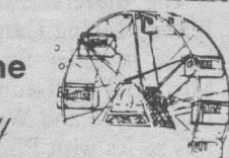
This is very sobering videotape. Here at the Institute we watch it often, especially at parties. But this is no time for gaiety. This is a time to get hold of the folks at the Oregon State Highway Division and ask them, when they get done cleaning up the beaches, to give us an estimate on the U.S. Capital.

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SPORTS PAGE

Roadrunners win 30th

By Kevin Porter
Of The Commuter

Linn-Benton's baseball squad made it a 30-win season after splitting with Clark Community College last Friday a week after they secured the league championship.

The Roadrunners won the opener 8-2 and then dropped the night cap 4-3 after a two-run seventh inning by the Penguins.

In the opener Craig Brockman batted 3-4 with two doubles, helping Sean Hickman improve his season record 8-0.

Max Stephenson was 2-4 and scored two runs for LB while Ken Kaveny increased his league leading home run total to 11.

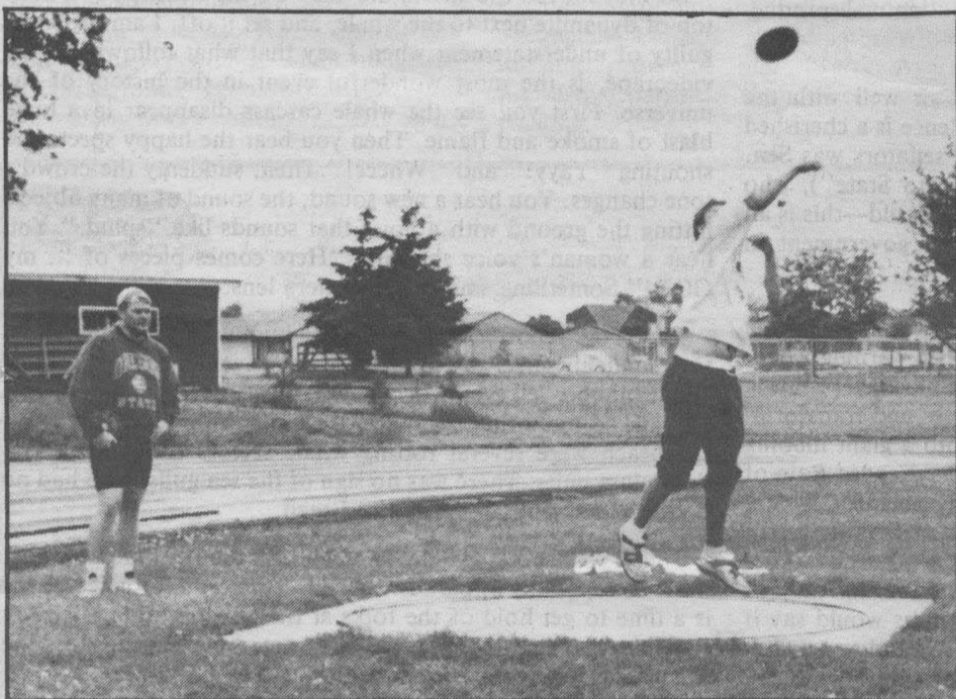
In the night cap Clark hit reliever Shawn Henrich for two runs in the bottom of the seventh to pick up the win.

Gary Peters hit his fifth home run of the year by blasting a two run shot in the third inning.

Lonnie Keenon had two hits for the Roadrunners, who ended the regular season with a 30-10 season mark and a 19-6 league record.

LB finished the season four games ahead of the three-way tie for second between Mt. Hood, Lane and Chemeketa who all finished at 15-10.

LB now heads into the Northwest Championships at Longview, Wash. May 24-28.



The Commuter/JESS REED

Roadrunner tracksters Rick Burch practices the discus as Biff Kliever waits his turn. The track team is preparing for this weekend's NWAACC Championships in Seattle.

Track team ready for championships

By Kevin Porter
Of The Commuter

Linn-Benton's track team has been working all year for their next meet, the Northwest Championships to be held in Seattle, May 25-26.

Teams from all over the Northwest compete throughout the year to reach qualifying standards for the NWAACC Championships.

LB will be represented by 15 men and women. Kevin Akers will lead the charge for the men and Trina Fitzjarrold for the women.

Akers will compete in the pole vault and Fitzjarrold in the 100 meter hurdles and both relays.

"Trina has been working hard to get her time down in her events and we're hoping she will compete well," LB track coach Brad Carman said.

Other LB women include Kelly Swanson, Sherrie Finn, Mel Winzel and DeeDee Grubbs.

Swanson qualified for the triple jump, 200 meters and both relays and Finn in the

shot put and discus, while Grubbs is entered in both relays.

Carmen said that Swanson is projected to do well in the triple jump and hopes she can soar to a personal best in the event.

The men will send Ken Jackson, Brandon Baughman, Jeff Benninghoven, Rick Burch, Tim France, Biff Kliever, Shawn Leffel, Gary Robb and Russ Waters.

Akers and Jackson will pole vault and Baughman will compete in the 1500 meter run.

Akers is heading into the meet with the best jump in the Northwest in the vault.

Field event people include Benninghoven, hammer; Burch, shot put; France, javelin and Kliever in the discus.

Robb will run on both relay teams while Waters will run the 100 meters and the 400 relay and Leffel in the high jump.

Waters has been bothered by a hamstring pull that makes him a questionable competitor for the meet.

Carmen said, "with the quality of these competitions and good condition we're hoping for some personal bests."

Porter's Picks Revised:

Well, maybe not the Lakers this year after all

You can't win them all! This both Pat Riley and I found out after his Lakers were eliminated from the NBA Playoffs by the Phoenix Suns. I went on regular season records and my gut feelings when I predicted outcomes. The Lakers finished the regular season with the best record. I thought, along with many others, that LA would continue their dominance. They obviously didn't play the type of basketball they know how to play, nor did they rise to their playoff level as they did throughout the 80's.

Magic Johnson seemed to be the only Laker that showed up for their second round series against the Suns. Magic scored 43 points against Phoenix in each of his final two playoff games.

I can't just blame LA for their terrible play, I have to give credit to the Suns for the way they performed. They came into the games with what seemed to be a "no way will we lose attitude." Kevin Johnson and Tom Chambers sparked the red-hot Suns offense that ripped the Lakers in five games, one of which was coach Cotton Fitzsimmons first win in the Forum since he took over head coaching duties.

I have to admit that I didn't give Phoenix a chance against Magic and company, but as everybody sees now, I shouldn't have underestimated them. The other loss I suffered at the hands of what I call the, "City League Celtics", I don't think people outside of New York thought the Celts would blow a two game lead in the best of five.

I remember hearing Larry Bird say he hoped they wouldn't sweep the Knicks because he thought his team would become relaxed and not play with the intensity needed to survive in the playoffs. Obviously he should have been more worried about the next three games instead of looking forward to Detroit.

The rest of my picks went as planned. The Portland TrailBlazers had a tough series against the San Antonio Spurs, just as I predicted. I said I thought that if the Blazers got by the Spurs then they wouldn't make it past the Lakers, however, it seems they have already done that. In this series home court advantage played as big a part of the games as did the score. Each team won on their home court.

As for Chicago and Philadelphia, I thought that series would be much more competitive than it was. Maybe all the warnings about the extra-hard fouling of the Sixers' linebackers ruined Philly because they weren't playing their style of ball. Charles Barkley wasn't playing his "thump and bump" basketball and the Sixer guards shot terribly from the field for the entire series.

The championship series in the Eastern Conference and the Western Conference are under way at this moment. In the East, Detroit is playing the Bulls in what has started out to be a "let's take out Michael Jordan" series. They play as if they were trying to hurt players--an example being when Jordan went down hard in the first game and bruised his hip. I later heard Dennis Rodman in an interview say that he helped Jordan to the ground by pushing him in the back with his arm hoping to send him a message saying don't come back in here again. I'm sorry, but I don't believe that kind of attitude belongs on the basketball courts of the NBA.

The Blazers and the Suns got started in Portland Monday night with the Blazers taking Game 1 by two points. Portland needs to win the next game at home in order for them to prevail in this series. If they give up a game in Memorial Coliseum it could be a long trip to Arizona. The return of Kevin Duckworth and Wayne Cooper gave the Blazers a much needed lift coming into this series with Phoenix.

I think overall that Chicago and Detroit will battle into six games before it is over and the Pistons get a chance to repeat. I think in order for the Blazers to win they'll have to dig deep into their bodies and not show the effects of the seven game series against the Spurs.

Look for Portland to face Detroit for the championship with both teams trying to secure the home court advantage for the final seven games.

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