

**Touch Your Nose**

Police use variety of tests to determine drivers' impairment

**Fishing Dries Up**

Most restrictive fishing regulations in history go into effect this year

**Roadrunners Cruise**

Twelve LBCC tracksters head for NWAACC championships

# THE COMMUTER

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Wednesday, May 6, 1992

## Tuition hikes bring price per credit to \$28

LBCC Board of Education adjourns with decisions to change student fees

By S. E. Strahan  
Of The Commuter

It was discussed, proposed, discussed again and now it is final. Tuition is going up again at LBCC.

Beginning summer term, LBCC students will pay two dollars more per credit hour. Due to a recent decision by LBCC's School Board, tuition will jump

to \$28 a credit hour.

The Board came to its decision during a lengthy meeting on April 22. After considering the various proposals for funds drawn up by the Budget Committee and hearing from students who attended the meeting to voice their opinions, the Board voted 6-1 to approve the increase for the 92-'93 school year. Robert Daniels, Board member from Sweet Home, voted against the tuition increase.

Two years ago tuition was raised

from \$23 a credit to \$24. Last year, tuition went up from \$24 to \$26. The 7.7 percent increase changes the student fees contribution to the school's budget from 18.2 percent to 19 percent. This is still within the 'fairshare' guideline recognized by the Board. The guideline is the boards unwritten promise to keep the students share of their own education between 15 to 20 percent.

Along with the raise in the tuition there is also a raise in the credit ceiling

from 12 to 15. In the past, students who took more than twelve credits only paid for twelve. With the new ceiling they will pay for the first fifteen credits before receiving a break.

The raise in the tuition was the only viable option considered by the school's administration in light of the lost budget revenues due to Measure 5. The tuition hikes will help to offset a possible budget shortfall in the next fiscal year. The property tax limitation  
(Turn to 'Tuition', page 4)

## A Week of Protest



Photo by Christof Walsdorf

### Local students respond to King verdict peacefully

The anger and desperation that fueled the civil unrest from LA to Atlanta following the Rodney King verdict was also felt at OSU and at LBCC last week.

Feeling the need for students to channel their frustration, both campuses organized rallies and forums.

On Thursday, over 500 students converged at the Memorial Union at OSU in an emotional but non-violent protest condemning police brutality, lack of governmental support for social issues and narrowing the growing chasm between blacks and whites. Many students carried signs like Crystal Hanson (at right), an OSU student, who planted a sign to seed her feelings of desperation.

While campus protests at PSU and UofO turned violent, with students arrested and buildings damaged, LBCC and OSU voiced their outrage in constructive manners. A spur of the moment open mike forum, sponsored by the ASLBCC on Friday, gave LB students and faculty the opportunity and freedom to air opinions on the King beating and



Photo Courtesy The Barometer

verdict. Over 15 students and faculty spoke at the two-hour speakers forum. Beth Camp (at left), LB English instructor, gave an emotional speech about the need to examine the breakdown of society and our abandonment of social issues.

By Monday, the nation's unrest had died down, yet the rumblings and anger over the week's events were still apparent at cities and campuses where students and citizens believe the King trial is gone—but it's not forgotten.

## Measure 5 brings students to Capitol

By Jack Josewski  
Of The Commuter

More than 350 students rallied on the steps of the state capitol last Friday demanding tax reform to head off the effects of Measure Five.

The students, representing schools throughout the state, presented boxes of petitions and letters calling for a special session of the legislature to meet and address the perilous condition of the state's higher education system.

Oregon colleges are preparing 20 percent cuts in funding during the 1993-95 budget cycle, due to a projected \$1 billion dollar deficit in the state budget. The state System of Education has raised tuition, cut 90 programs and reduced projected enrollment by 3,000 students in order to meet the 20 percent reduction in funding.

"We came today not to rock the boat, but to change its course completely," shouted speaker Paul Evans.

Evans, the student body president of Western  
(Turn to 'Rally', page 5)



Photo by Jack Josewski

opinion

Message in a battle?

Like the wail of a police siren in the dead of night, the searing image of the nation's second largest city, in flames, has jolted America awake and forced people all across the country to examine the realities of race and urban tension that have been all but ignored in our country for the last 20 years.

editorial

Not a single American can ignore, or diminish the magnitude of the events of the past week. We face an historic challenge; to look at our nation's anger, despair and social disintegration and resume the efforts that begun in the 1960s, to find solutions.

Countless books, government studies and programs have been devoted to addressing our cultural barriers and disintegrating dialogue that exist between races in the U.S. Yet little has been learned or applied from this extensive research of the last 25 years.

We can sift through the chaos of this past week and find statistics, facts and meaning amidst the charred societal rubble of the last 20 years and hopefully apply it to rebuilding justice and equality.

- 59 whacks from police batons produced 56 dead, as of Tuesday.

- The week's rampage is the nation's bloodiest civil unrest in 75 years.

- 3,328—people were injured.

- Nationally, one in four black men ages 20-29 are in prison, on parole or on probation.

- More than half of U.S. homicides victims in



1991 were black.

- The unemployment rate among black male teen-agers last year was 38.4 percent compared to 18.6 for white teens.

- Simi Valley, where the King trial was held, has a black population of less than two percent of its' 110,684 citizens.

- 10,500—the number of Army and Marine troops deployed by President Bush to Los Angeles, three days after the riots began.

- 11,724—the number of people jailed on charges related to the rioting. The backlog from these arrests may take the California courts over three years to sort out and process.

- It's been 13 months since L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley and Police Chief Daryl Gates have last spoken to each other.

- Damage estimates range from \$700 million to

\$800 million.

- This year 60 people will die from firearms related homicides, twice as many as 1970.

- Eighteen months ago, Newark, N.J., celebrated the opening of a new supermarket. It was the first new supermarket to open in the city's riot torn district since 1967.

- President Bush blamed the riots on inner-city problems that started in President Johnson's "Great Society" programs of the '60s and '70s.

- Newark, a city 60 percent black with a population of 275,221, has a per capita income of \$9,424 compared with \$23,764 for the rest of New Jersey.

There are many messages in the madness of this past week—search them out, they're everywhere. Get mad about the messages we've been sending—search them out and destroy them.

Perot can easily cash in by ignoring campaign issues

Many of the experts say that Ross Perot's bubble will burst when he is forced to take positions on the issues, his character is explored, and his competency is judged.

As far as his character goes, there is nothing in Perot's background to indicate that he is a fascist, a racist, a swindler, a grafter, a church robber, a bimbo bopper, a drug exhaler, a peeping Tom, or that he litters, spits on sidewalks, or walks his dog on somebody else's lawn. So what more can we ask?

And it is known that he can read, write, do arithmetic, drive a car, tie his own shoes, talk without drooling, and has earned his own living. That should take care of the competency question.

Which leaves the issues. And the experts might be right on that one. The issues can destroy any candidate because there are far too many issues. Probably thousands or millions. And every time you take a stand on an issue to make someone happy, you get someone else mad.

If you say you are for protecting the environment, saving the cross-eyed owl and keeping the air clean, someone will jump up and say, "Ah-hah, you want to put the loggers out of work," or "You want to see the

families of steelworkers starve."

If you say you want to help the poor, someone says, "Ah-hah, so you want to soak the forgotten middle class." If you say you want to help the forgotten middle class, someone says: "You don't care about the poor." Of you say that you will soak the rich, someone says: "You are a leftist demagogue."

You can pledge to honor the aspirations of women. But when you do that, blacks say, "What about our aspirations?" And when you pledge to honor their aspirations, the Hispanics say "Remember us?" Then the line starts forming: the gays, the homeless, the Native Americans, and every other aspiring minority. But if you pledge to honor all their aspirations, the forgotten middle class says: "Ah-hah, you have forgotten about us again, and we foot the bill."

Then there are the problems of the big cities. If you say you will do something about urban education, crime and the crumbling infrastructure (which crooks built all these infrastructures that crumble?), the suburbanites say: "Not with my money, you won't."

There's national debt, which will get smaller by taxing more or spending less or both. If you say you'll tax more, you're in trouble. If you say you'll spend less, you have to take a government handout away from someone, so you're in trouble.

Then you have abortion, gun control and AIDS, and anything you say is sure to draw screaming crowds.

It wasn't always like this. A candidate used to be

able to say, "a chicken in every pot," and people were happy.

Now you will have animal rights groups demanding to know how you can let all those chickens suffer. And environmentalists blasting you for all the chicken farm doo-doo that gets in the trout streams. And Ralph Nader wanting to know why a consumer has to pay for a chicken bone that he can't eat.

But if Perot is smart, he can avoid all of this. There is no law that says a candidate has to take a position on every issue. Or on any issue, for that matter.

Past elections show that a candidate can be elected without leaping through Sam Donaldson's hoop or slobbering for the approval of the McGoofy Group.

The biggest vote-getter in recent times was Ronald Reagan. He didn't take positions on every issue because he hardly understood them. But the country was in a conservative mood, and he knew how to go with the flow. The country was in a funk, and he said he'd make us happy again.

Now the country is angry. Even people who aren't sure why they're angry are angry because they think they ought to be angry. Nobody likes to feel left out.

So Perot's strategy should be to avoid being pinned down on every issue that pops out of George Will's thin lips. The voters know that issues are just the playthings of pundits and anchor creatures.

All Perot has to do is go with the flow and stay mad, which shouldn't be that difficult. Of all the candidates, he would easily score highest on any mad-o-meter. He's a wiry guy with a short haircut and wiry guys with short haircuts look mad even when they're feeling chipper.

George Bush can't really sound mad. When he gives his little karate chops at the air and tries to make his jaw muscles ripple, it comes off as a squeaky preppy snit. Besides, he's one of the reason so many people are mad, so what's he got to grouse about?

And Bill Clinton is so thoroughly programmed that he might be incapable of getting mad. At this point, if you accused him of eating puppies, he'd sign and calmly respond: "I have tried my best to maintain a balanced diet, but we all make culinary mistakes, and I will never again let a waiter suggest..."

Mad, that's Perot's ticket. Of course, spending \$100 million of his own money helps, too.

All he has to do is hope that a lot of people don't wonder what a guy who can treat \$100 million like walking-around money has to be mad about.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist who writes for the Chicago Tribune.



mike royko

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## Morning in America is a nightmare of hate

"Broken bottles at the children's feet"  
"Bodies strewn across the dead-end street"  
-U2 'Sunday Bloody Sunday'

I had another dream.

It started out as a familiar one—I'm in this '65 Camaro, and it's summer. Late summer. The sun is setting warm orange over the hills; I'm driving Route 66. The windows are down; it's just between afternoon muggy and evening chilly as I pull into L.A.

**what's up  
chuck?**

I look around, because I'm supposed to meet somebody. The warm orange of the sun doesn't die with evening, it grows and becomes ruddier—the dirty red of guttering flames. The streetlights stay dark as night closes in. Buildings loom as empty hulks around me as I cruise deeper into the city.

The few people I see watch me with suspicion, hatred and fear. Most run from me, some stand fast, others are armed with bats, pipes, or firearms. A young white boy ducks out of an appliance store carrying a VCR and flashes me the victory sign, and then another less friendly sign, smiling an unpleasant smile.

Large gangs of 'peace officers' randomly catch and pummel bystanders who might suddenly become dangerous, PCP-fueled maniacs from hell. A block later, large gangs of vigilante 'justice dispensers' randomly catch and pummel police officers who epitomize the patriarchal white male dominated death cult we live in.

Vietnamese gangs and black gangs fight, black

gangs and Jewish gangs fight, white gangs and minority gangs fight, Arab gangs and patriotic gangs fight—and that's just the racists.

On the corner, Right to Choose and Operation Rescue forces struggle. ROTC students square off against Militants for Peace, and in the middle of it, President Reagan stands with a blindfold on proclaiming that it's 'Morning in America.'

The problem is, it's not a dream—it's this country. The song I quoted at the beginning of the column was written in Ireland ten years ago. It seems the U.S. is turning into the same fractured, splintered mess that they've been fighting since England moved in with them.

So, what can you do about it? Gather in the courtyard and sing 'We Shall Overcome?' Ignore it and hope it all goes away on its own? That's been going on since the problem started.

I do see a problem. I see things that don't work. And I see the problem destroying this country. Actually, the whole splintered, factitious planet.

I examined myself one day, to find out where my hates were. I found, lurking under the rational, accepting facade that I really reacted badly to evangelistic Christians, Greeks (i.e. frat boys) and especially people who have power over me.

I'm trying to remember who I hate so that I can deal with these people more rationally in my life. It's starting to work.

And you know something? Sometimes I'm wrong about these people.

So how about you—who do you hate?

## What's going on down there?

Greetings Sports Fans!

So... What the hell is happening down there in California? Last week I get this phone call from my mom. "Honey", she said, "I just wanted to let you know that dad and I are all right."

**cooking  
with paco**

"Uhhhh ok mom what..."

"There wasn't much rioting where we were. We stayed in the hotel with the doors locked and left early in the morning."

Now, my home state has always been strange; it's just something we come to expect. Still, earthquakes aside, the events in La La Land last week made me take a serious look at the world in which we live.

As I watched the events, words and images of Malcolm X and King filled my mind as I realized that we, as a country, are really in bad shape. We watch and feel that this couldn't be happening in America. Oh sure, this kind of thing can happen in South Africa. You expect it to happen there, but not in the land where dreams are made.

While I was thinking dystopian thoughts, the face of Big Brother intruded into my living room. And then I heard the words which sent a chill down my spine. The words which triggered a flash-back to the Iraq war, as the leader of Pax Americana declared war on his own people.

No, I was wrong. I must have been too far away in thought. But then my roommate turned to me and

said, "Did he just say that he was sending in the troops?" We listened close as George Bush continued with his speech which seemed to be a rewrite of the speech which he declared war on the Middle East. Just as he did then he blessed the protectors of truth, justice and the American way and then evoked the deity for assistance for a speedy end to the war.

We live in an Orwellian nightmare folks and it's our fault. If another country tried to do to the people of this country what our own government is doing, we would attack with such violence and indignant self righteousness heads would spin. But we just keep bending over as our own government rapes us over and over and insists it will be better. It won't and the LA riots prove it.

What happened in the city of Angels is not a matter of race; it a matter of blindness in a much bigger way. I cannot condone what happened there last week. The violence was wrong and only proved how sick our country is. But we need to make some changes in the way things are done and in the control the government has taken from our hands. Or we can learn to street fight and join in because this will happen again and again and our government will stop at nothing to insure that each and every American enjoys his or her own portion of the American dream whether we like it or not. Food for thought sports fans.

Happy Cooking.

## Our melting pot has boiled over

By Matthew J. Rasmussen  
Of The Commuter

In Los Angeles, the clean up has begun. In the rest of America, the custodians of our society are still sweeping the dirt under the carpet.

What happened in the City of the Angels is a prognosis of the maelstrom waiting to happen to the rest of America.

**blast from  
the past**

The catalyst in L.A. was a jury verdict that ripped the insides out of a great many Americans. Red, yellow, black, white and brown alike heard the news and first reacted in disbelief. Doubt dissolved into anger, which boiled into an uncontrollable rage and brought on an ultimate case of the big FEAR. In the end, we were all left a little smaller, a little emptier, and a little dirtier.

Although a racial incident certainly sparked the chain of events, this was not a race riot. People of all races, creeds and colors participated in all phases of the uprising. If there must be a label placed on the combatants of this ugly row, call it the battle of the haves vs the have-nots.

It is far easier for the national press to say—and the American public to swallow—that this was just another example of uppity negroes looting, pillaging and burning their own community simply because the opportunity presented itself. Far easier, that is, than looking at the multitude of reasons that combined to bring on the violence.

Tinder concentrated at the flash point last Wednesday included: a lack of jobs, a lack of justice, a lack of education, a lack of understanding and a lack of hope with no way to cope. These same symptoms appear in every major metropolitan area in these United States. And indeed, in many of these areas the spark of injustice from Simi Valley touched off a wave of aftershocks that is still rippling through our society.

We've heard from the government that these were just random acts of senseless, meaningless violence committed by violent felons with nary a care for neither the law nor their own neighborhoods. We've heard from social psychologists and counselors that these acts were desperate cries for help from a dysfunctional, disadvantaged group of people. These neatly packaged sound-byte truths are held as self evident by large segments of our society. Those who wish merely to put this travesty into its proper perspective and move on down the freeway in search of the elusive American Dream have missed the warning. Those who fail to learn from the past are destined to become its victims.

Americans tend to have the attention span of a gnat. Television has taught us from childhood to concentrate for 15 minutes at a time through hours of the mundane, the trivial and the sensational. We are drawn to it.

We are also drawn to conflict. We all want to crush our enemies, see them driven before us, and hear the cries and lamentations of their women. Attend any team-oriented sporting event from grade school to college, then try to say that we don't attempt to instill an adversarial nature into our youth.

The great American melting pot has shown its propensity to boil over when the mix is wrong, the pressure too great, or the heat too much to bear. The last seven days in Los Angeles have testified to this.

We all watched. We may have been sickened, but we continued watching. We were fascinated, and at the same time repulsed, but we stayed glued.

We were watching ourselves. We asked ourselves why, when we already knew the answers. Still we watched, hoping to see more of what we already knew to be true.

When this particular battle is over, it will be up to men and women of all races, in all levels of government and the community to tear down the walls that conceal both discrimination and social injustice. Only then can the war of ignorance that we continue to wage on ourselves be won.

# Summer means retirement for guide dog Bijou

63 year old friend and longtime eyes of Darla Dahl to be replaced by a young pup

By Gale Blasquez  
Of The Commuter

The "Please Don't Pet Me I'm Working" harness worn by Bijou, the black Labrador guide dog, will soon be passed on to another professional. This summer, the dedicated canine navigator, a familiar face on LB's campus, is retiring.

Darla Dahl, LBCC student, speaks openly about her faithful guide and friend of seven years.

Bijou turned nine years old—63 in human years—on March 25, this year. Her graying jowls, fading stamina and failing eyesight mean it's time for a rest, Dahl said.

Dahl's eyes are teary as she talks about Bijou's retirement. "I'm trying not to deal with the reality until I have to," Dahl said. "Sometime between June and early September, I'll be getting a new dog."

Like Bijou, Dahl's new guide dog will come from Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. in San Rafael, Calif. The center breeds and trains Labradors, golden retrievers and German shepherds. When the puppies are weaned, the training center works hand-in-hand with regional 4-H club programs to begin guide dog training.

Bijou was bred in California, then sent to her 4-H family to be taught social skills. The 4-H families, children and adults, are called guide dog raisers and keep the puppies until they are 15-18 months old. "They socialize them," Dahl says. "The raisers expose the puppy to people, restaurants, schools and other social situations." They also housebreak the puppy.

Next, the dog spends 4-6 months with an assigned trainer. They teach the dogs the technical skills needed to be a guide dog. They also teach them to respond to the command "hup-up", which means get busy or get back to work. Once they are trained, the dog is assigned to and trains with it's blind master.

Bijou was assigned to Dahl when the dog was two years old. Dahl has had three other guide dogs. She and her first dog had incompatible personalities, and the next two developed severe health problems. But Bijou's had "only one me," Dahl says.

Aside from being Dahl's eyes and pilot, she and Bijou are the best of friends. When Dahl talks about her friendship with Bijou, her face lights up. "One of her favorite places to go is the Enchanted Forest," said Dahl. "She loves the animated animal cottage. We can hardly drag her away!"

Bijou especially likes to play a game with doughnut chewies. Dahl's husband slips the treat on her



Photo by Christof Walsdorf

LB student Darla Dahl's guide dog Bijou will retire at the end of the spring term. Dahl said Bijou has earned the rest after leading her around for the last seven years.

tail, she chases it, finally lays down and eats it, then rolls on her back "making the funniest noises, almost like she's laughing," Dahl adds. "She's got a sense of humor that just won't quit."

Dahl refers to herself and her husband as Bijou's "mommy" and "daddy". "We're all very close," Dahl said. "When we come home I say, 'Where's Daddy?' And off she goes trying to find

*"Please don't pet me, I'm working"*

Bijou

him."

Although Bijou has spent most of her life with Dahl and her husband Walt, they don't own her. Bijou belongs to the guide dog center and is on loan to Dahl. The training center owns the guide dogs as long as they are working.

The center's policy regarding ownership reduces responsibility to the blind. For example, if the dog doesn't have a compatible personality with it's master, a new dog is assigned. Or if a dog develops health problems, the center assumes financial responsibility. "Guide Dogs" pay the vet bills up to \$200, and then on a case-by-case basis, as long as

*"She's got a sense of humor that just won't quit."*

Darla Dahl

the dog is working," Dahl said. "But when I wasn't going to school and was working full time, I took care of the vet bills myself."

Dahl is planning to return to LB next fall with her new guide dog. Although Dahl appreciates everyone's kind and friendly attitudes toward Bijou, she wants her new dog to have a stricter work ethic.

Dahl says it is critical to remember that when guide dogs are in public, they are working and distractions can be dangerous. She remembers once last year when a student tried to pet Bijou at the top of a stairway. The disruption nearly caused her to fall down the stairs.

Bijou works hard and is on a strict and rigorous schedule. For Dahl's sake, she is trained to eat, drink and eliminate at specific times.

Guiding Dahl through crowded halls to classes, alerting her to stairways and assisting her in finding an empty seat in classes, are some of Bijou's daily tasks. "Bijou still really likes to work, but not too hard. Crowds bother her more...when she was younger she was more assertive," said Dahl.

Where will Bijou go when she retires? She will either return to her 4-H family in Torrence, Calif. or become the pet of someone on the three-year waiting list at the training center.

Dahl hopes Bijou's raiser family will take her back. "They have priority," said Dahl. Dahl has written them, but the young girl who raised her, "is a college student now, so I don't know yet," said Dahl.

She realizes though, that a three-year waiting list translates into a lot of good homes eager to have a retired guide dog like Bijou. Dahl hopes that in either case, she would be allowed to visit Bijou a few times a year.

Dahl and her husband would like to apply for ownership, but can't. Dahl says, "not everyone understands."

Because they are renting, no pets are allowed. State law requires that Bijou be allowed as a guide dog, but after retirement she would become a pet.

Dahl also explains that the financial and time constraints while she is a full-time student make it impossible. She wants what is best for Bijou: a home, a yard and people who are around to play with her.

"It's terribly hard," Dahl said. "I know this is why I'm having a hard time this term. My husband has been moody too, I know it's because we have to give her up."

Bijou and her harness lie resting at her masters feet. "Hup-up," Dahl commands, and Bijou rises, obedient and ready to go. Petting her companion's head, Dahl adds, "That's a good girl Bijou."

## Peace Club planning future fund-raisers to finance their summer trip to Poland

By Linda Wallace  
Of The Commuter

Although the recent sale of T-shirts during Earth Week was a success for the Peace Club, they are only about one-third of the way to meeting their financial goal to make the trip to Poland in September.

Barry Scheel, Peace Club member, said sales were beyond their expectations. He estimated the club's net profit to be about \$1,500 for the event.

However, to make the trip to the International Peace Education Workshop in Posnan, Poland, the group will need to raise a total of \$15,000.

The approximately \$5,000 they have to date includes \$3,000 from the SAP budget. According to Ann Smart, dean of student services, this was part of the \$97,000 excess funds discovered by the new computer system recently.

Asked if club members are getting nervous about the amount of money necessary to raise this summer, Scheel said that the pressure will naturally increase as the deadline approaches, but they have many plans and ideas for future fundraisers.

The club has provided concessions for dances and will receive a portion of the fees from the upcoming Commuter Invitational Golf Tournament. They also plan to do car washes and are applying to operate a "free coffee - donation" booth at local rest areas.

They also plan to ask local businesses to sponsor individual students for the trip and would like to hold an auction of donated goods.

## Presidential nominee Jerry Brown at OSU

Democratic Presidential nominee Jerry Brown will be in Corvallis, Thursday May, 7 for a political rally at the Memorial Union Quad on the Campus of Oregon State University. The rally begins at 5 p.m. and is

sponsored by the Oregon Volunteers for Jerry Brown for President Committee.

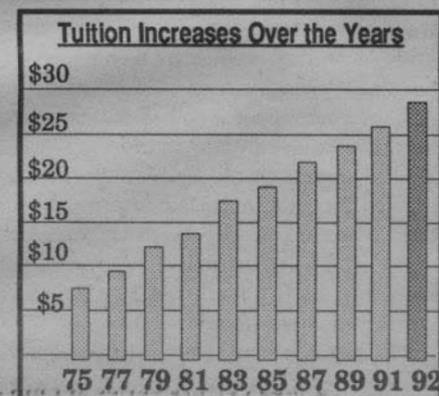
Brown's rally will center on political issues for the upcoming May, 19 Oregon primaries

## Tuition Hikes

measure cost the college the option of going to the voters for new tax funds.

from pg. 1

"I wanted to see if we could do anything else rather than raise fees," said Joseph Novak, Chairman of the LBCC Board. "The alternative to the raises were programs cuts. We always need the most when the economy's the worst." Novak concluded.



## campus news

## CIS offers career, school information

By Mark Mahler  
Of The Commuter

The most important two hours of your college career may be an appointment at the computerized career information office (CIS) in Takena Hall's counseling center.

Molly Staats, who runs the service, said, "Most people are amazed at what we have." What they have are two computers filled with over 400 different occupation listings from painters and paperhangers to lawyers and anthropologists.

Anyone in the LBCC area is welcome to reserve a two-hour appointment at the CIS, regardless of their background and education.

Not only will the service help students find an occupation, it can locate schools throughout the United States with the appropriate curriculum to prepare students for their chosen field.

Aid Sort, another facet of the system, contains over 1000 listings of grants, scholarships and loans, which tailor to a wide variety of students.

Before any computerized searching begins, the individual must complete forms and questionnaires on skills, interests, educational background and desired income.

From this information, the CIS will print out a list of 30 jobs to choose from.

This service is used mainly for long-term educational and career planning, not for summer jobs.

Because of that, the CIS is busiest during fall term, with about 40 people per week using the service.

Staats, who also orients new LBCC students and conducts career planning workshops at area high schools, said she likes working with students, and that "everybody who comes in has fun." She also said it opens new career areas for people like unemployed loggers or auto mechanics.

The information for the system comes from U of O's Oregon Career Information System and is updated every six months.

Fewer students are using the CIS now than in the first 10 months of its history, so operators Staats, Brenda Gomez and Angie Aschoff have plenty of time to help.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. all other weekdays.

To make an appointment, call ext. 189.

## Student literary publication available at bookstores

By Sharon Nigh Adams  
Of The Commuter

LBCC's literary journal "The Eloquent Umbrella," came off the presses last week, just in time for Heritage Mall's celebration of LBCC's 25th anniversary on May 2.

Linda Smith, instructor of literary publications at LBCC, said this is the first time "Eloquent Umbrella" has been done collectively as a class. They selected the material, manuscripts, artwork and design. It was printed by students in Jim Tolbert's advanced offset press class.

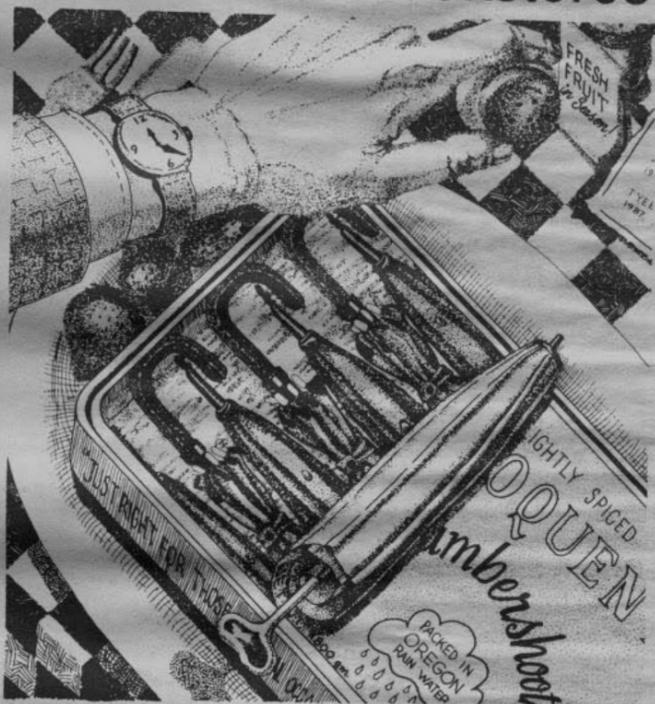
"There was a great diversity of voices and everyone did an excellent job," Smith said.

The class of 15 students, Clarissa Amundsen, Deborah Brown, Kris Cramer, James Creighton, Brandon Dale, Kevin Gerard Dunham, K. Shawn Edgar, Larrolynn Ward Griffith, Andrew Hayes, Daniel Hayes, Cory Husser, JoAnna Johnston, William Jondrow, Jr., Donna Shaw, and Susan Kay Rupp-Stalford, along with Smith collaborated on all phases of production.

The literary journal contains poetry, prose, drawings and photographs from LBCC students, faculty and members of the communities of Linn and Benton counties.

"Eloquent Umbrella" originally was a creative writing supplement in The Commuter, but in 1987 became a separate publication.

It is available for \$2 at the LBCC bookstore and other bookstores in Linn and Benton counties.



The Eloquent Umbrella is now available in the LB bookstore. The finest literary talents in the Linn-Benton area show off their stuff in this year's student produced publication. The cover design was by Paula Eshelby.

## Education funding rally raises heated emotions

Oregon State College, pumped up the crowd with his rousing speech about the future of education in Oregon.

"We are here today representing the hopes and dreams of our fellow citizens," he asserted. "We owe it to them to at least try."

Ten uniformed state police were assigned to the rally. The permit for the rally indicated up to 1,500 people were expected to attend, but that projected turnout was upstaged in the wake of nation wide violence over the Rodney King verdict in Los Angeles.

"What kind of people have we allowed ourselves to become?" asked speaker Scott Palmer, a graduate student at OSU. "Education is no longer of value in America, much less in Oregon."

The students attending the rally carried signs and shouted their opposition to the proposed budget cuts for

**"Education is no longer of value in America, much less in Oregon."**  
Scott Palmer

the political leaders of this state to hear.

"Two, four, six, eight, can't afford to graduate!" chanted the crowd.

A rumor before the rally that the governor would make an appearance turned out to be just that, a rumor.

According to a published report in the Salem Statesman Journal, Sarha Carlin Ames, a spokeswoman for the governor, said more cuts must be made before Gov. Barbara Roberts could consider calling a special session of the legislature.

## WANTED!

### Editor for award-winning weekly student newspaper

#### The Commuter is seeking an editor for the 1992-93 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 1992-93 academic year. Appointment is made by the LBCC Publications Committee following interviews.



**DEADLINE IS FRIDAY MAY 8**

#### Other staff positions open for 1992-93:

Managing Editor  
Assistant Editor  
Sports Editor  
Photography Editor  
Advertising Manager  
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 Takena 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.

LBCC PROUDLY PRESENTS...

Dianne Dugaw  
in

**The Singing Boswell:  
Musical Converse  
in the 18th Century.**

May 13, 1992  
12 - 1 P.M.

Fireside Room

A lively musical presentation of English songs popular in the 1700's. Accompanying herself on guitar, Dianne Dugaw, a professor of 18th century English literature at the University of Oregon, draws her audience into the Gregorian atmosphere of busy London streets and theaters, amiable country homes, fiddling socials, traveling Gypsies and singing milkmaids

OREGON CHAUTAUQUA  
A Free Lecture Series at Linn - Benton Community College



**Outstanding business students**

The LBCC outstanding business students will be announced at the 19th annual awards banquet on Friday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons of the second floor of the College Center. Family, friends, faculty and members of the business community are invited to attend the banquet. Tickets are \$8.85 per person. Although a limited number of tickets will be available at the door, preregistration is preferred by 5 p.m. on Friday, May 1. Tickets may be purchased in room 111 of the LBCC Business Building. For more information, call 967-6505.

**Register early for summer**

Fully admitted spring students can register early for summer term on May 18-20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Financial aid awards for the 1992-93 year cannot be disbursed until July 1. An installment payment plan is available to all students registering for more than three credits. A down payment equivalent to three credit hours, plus a \$7 installment fee, is required on the day of registration. Open registration begins June 15. Summer term classes begin June 22. Class schedules will be available around May 12.

**Outstanding Part-Time Faculty**

Robert "Rob" Lewis of Corvallis has been selected for the 1991-92 Outstanding Part-Time Faculty Award at LBCC. Lewis, a mathematics instructor for the Benton Center in Corvallis, is a consultant/trainer of statistical quality control theory and its applications in production processes for Hewlett-Packard. He also works summers as a biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Aleutian Maritime Wildlife Refuge in Adak, Alaska. In his summer job, Lewis uses stock dogs to capture for relocation endangered Aleutian geese. He also teaches stock dog training for the Benton Center.

**Volunteer tutor training**

In a recent survey, the Oregon Progress Board found that 20 percent of our citizens could not read and interpret the instructions on an appliance. Thirty-five percent could not determine the correct medicine dosage for a child. Many of those folks in Linn and Benton counties are asking for help. Not all of our high school drop-



Photo by Dennis Wolverson

**The Heavens Speak**

Godspell cast members Sean Mole, Allen Nesett and Kjerstin Groberg are among ten actresses and actors starring in LBCC's production of the popular 1970's musical, which opens this weekend. The play will hold a special pre-view performance this Thursday, May 7 at 8 p.m. in Takena Hall for a special price of \$2. The play will run May 9, 15, 16, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. and on May 17 and 24 at 3:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or in Room 108 in the AHSS building from 9 a.m. until 1 Monday through Thursday. The cost is \$8.

outs stay dropped out—they are obtaining GEDs. People from other parts of the world are asking to learn English as a second language. LBCC is offering a free tutoring program through the State Training effective Literacy Tutors program. The next class is Thursday, May 14, 6:30-10 p.m. and Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. It's free. Call Don Rea or Donna Anderson, Volunteer Literacy Coordinators, ext. 114 for more information.

**Weekly Spanish Club drawing**

Buy your tickets now for weekly prize drawings by the LBCC Spanish Club. Each week has a different theme and the prize for that week reflects the theme. May 11-15 is Fishing Week; May 18-22 is Memorial Day Week, and May 25-29 is Spring Days Week. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for \$1. Call Lea or Holly in Student Programs, ext. 831.

**Windows 3.0 Class**

Windows is a graphical environment that introduces new, more streamlined ways for you to work with your IBM personal computer. With Windows 3.0, you'll find it easy to start up and work with your software applications, run more than one application at a time, transfer information between them and organize and manage the files you create with them. Joyce Moreira is the instructor for this three-week class that starts May 13, 3-5 p.m. in B-209. Call the TBD Center, ext. 112, for more information or to register.

**Photographic exhibition**

Photographs by LBCC students are on display in the LBCC Art Gallery now through May 15. The work is by students in the Introduction and Intermediate photo classes on the main campus and the Photo II class at the Benton Center. Techniques include color and black and white prints, color photocopier prints, photograms and solarized black and white images. Of special interest are several black and white photographs by Bill Smart from his travels in Russia. The Gallery is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**classifieds**

**FOR SALE**

Reconditioned refrigerators - dorm and full sized. \$40 and up. Wide selection. Call ext. 857 or see Jack Campbell in IC-109, Refrigeration Dept. Free slushy with purchase!

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

Join the Spanish Club! Now meeting every Monday at 3:00 in the Commons. Support your Spanish Club by buying weekly theme drawing tickets! 50¢ each or 3/\$1. Contact Lea or Holly in CC-213 for tickets or information.

Do you have any questions or comments about student issues? Do you need help with college processes? If so, contact Holly

Thornhill, your Operations Coordinator representative on Student Council. Call me at ext. 441 and tell me your concerns.

**SCHOLARSHIPS**

Scholarship Announcement: 92-93 OETCNA Nurses Scholarship. 2 - \$50 awards. Eligible students: acceptance in the Nursing Program. Application deadline: May 15, 1992. Additional information and application available in the Financial Aid Office.

Scholarship Announcement: 92-93 Arabian Horse Scholarship. Eligible students: knowledge and experience with horses. Application deadline: 6/30/92. Additional information and applications available in the Financial Aid Office.

Scholarship Announcement: 92-93 American Association of University Women. 1-\$600 award. Eligible students: re-entry women enrolled in a minimum of 6 credits. Deadline: 5/30/92. Applications available in the Women's Center and Financial Aid Office.

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## local news

# Blowing .08 means losing your license

Benton County drivers being prosecuted with consideration of both blood alcohol content and impaired appearance

By George Milligan  
For The Commuter

"If you drink and drive the least you will lose is your license." This is a traffic safety message that most of us are familiar with, but what most people do not realize is just how much alcohol can be legally consumed before operating a motor vehicle.

According to Oregon state law, a blood alcohol content (B.A.C.) of .08 or greater, or appearing impaired to a perceptible degree constitutes under the influence.

What this means is that if a person's driving ability appears to be impaired to the slightest degree, that person can be arrested for driving under the influence despite having a blood alcohol content of less than .08.

There has been an increasing number of driving under the influence of intoxicants (DUII) arrests in Benton County with the driver having a B.A.C. of less than .08, in fact there has been quite a few cases with the B.A.Cs of .04 or .03.

Recently the Corvallis police charged a driver with a DUII who had a B.A.C of .02, an almost nonexistent level.

District Attorney Peter Sandrock said that the cases that have a B.A.C. of less than .08 are not as successfully prosecuted; a lesser amount are found guilty.

In the cases that are dropped, lack of other evidence to prove the driver is impaired was sighted.

Sandrock expressed his personal view about the issue by saying that he would like to see the law changed so that any amount of alcohol in the blood stream while driving would be illegal.

Gloria Wilson, director of Victim Services, and co-founder of the local MADD chapter said that there is a movement in the state legislature, that if put into law would lower the legal B.A.C. to a lower but as yet unspecified limit.

Wilson said that in all likelihood the MADD organization would support lowering the legal limit despite a seven percent decrease in alcohol related fatalities in Oregon over the last ten years.

MADD's nationwide goal is to reduce the level of alcohol related fatalities by another 20 percent by the year 2000.

Sandrock said the reason why fatality rates are lower in Benton County than they are statewide is that they are tougher on alcohol related traffic offenders than the rest of the state.

He also said that he thought that the residents of the county have a tendency to drink less alcohol.

The City of Corvallis has a new four member traffic enforcement team whose purpose is to concentrate on DUII offenders and other traffic violators.

Sandrock said that the Corvallis Police Department averaged about 200 DUII arrests per year before the traffic team was initiated.

He predicts that with the extra enforcement the DUII arrests will be doubled.

The field sobriety tests that officers give a suspected offender has changed over the years.

Sandrock considers the past tests to be gross detectors of impaired behaviors.

In a controlled test done on students from OSU, Sandrock said that they found that the gross motor skill did not deteriorate until the subject had a B.A.C. of .15 or greater.

He said that the finer skills that also determine if a driver is impaired by alcohol were not tested. "The consequence of this is that people weren't being arrested until their B.A.C. was very high," said Sandrock.

The main field sobriety test that is in use today is called the Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus test.

The officer implementing this test shines a flash light into the eyes of the driver, and instructs him/her to follow the point of light with his/her eyes. The



Photo by Christof Walsdorf

Benton County D.A. Peter Sandrock presses for zero tolerance of drunk drivers. Under his guidance the Corvallis Police Department may bag as many as 400 drunken drivers in Benton County during 1992.

eyes of the driver will bounce or twitch as their eyes move side-to-side at a low level B.A.C.

Sandrock said that this test is useful in detecting intoxication in serious drinkers who would not show visible signs of intoxication, like slurred speech, because of a high tolerance.

He said that there are physiological conditions that cause the same sort of bounce or twitch in the eye as it moves from side-to-side, but such conditions are rare.

The next test that is given in the field is the divided attention test. In this test the driver is asked to perform two tasks at the same time, like standing on one leg and counting at the same time. Sandrock said that the ability to perform two tasks at the same time is one of the first things to go when intoxicated.

The third test is the tried-and-true close your eyes and touch your nose test, known as the Ramburg test.

Some of the Corvallis police officers are now equipped with video cameras, which help them prove, through visual evidence, a driver's intoxication at the time of arrest. Sandrock said that the video cameras also have a tendency to improve the "bedside manner" of certain officers.

Sandrock said that ten years ago the average B.A.C. upon arrest was about .15 to .17. "The standard of how blasted you could be was a whole lot different in those years."

Greg Little, owners of Squirrel's Tavern on the corner of 2nd and Monroe, has a personal interest in this issue.

Little said that bartenders and tavern owners are held solely responsible for the amount of alcohol that is consumed by customers, but they lack the same tests that police officers use in determining if a driver has a lower-level B.A.C., sufficient enough to be charged with a DUII.

Little said the individual is not being held accountable for his/her actions while intoxicated, which takes that individual out of the equation.

Little recommends that local bar owners and the local police force work together and come up with a solution that will help bartenders recognize a lower-level B.A.C. impaired person.

He also recommends changing the law to make the individual the law to make the individual more responsible for his/her actions while consuming alcohol. Little feels that people are losing their personal rights by not being held responsible for their own behavior.

Sandrock recently petitioned the Corvallis City Council to set up guidelines that would have the City Council recommend to the Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC) that an establishment not have their liquor license renewed if that

establishment has more than two DUIIs in a two year period attributed to them.

Sandrock's recommendation was denied on the grounds that the City Council felt that the downtown drinking establishments were showing a marked improvement in taking responsibility to reduce the number of intoxicated drivers in the downtown area.

The current state guidelines requires the OLCC to make a non-renewal recommendation if an establishment has four DUII arrests attributed to it in a two year period.

## Smile, you're on candid camera

If a picture is worth a thousand words then the Corvallis Police Department may have the last word in their battle to curb drunken driving on the streets of Corvallis.

Over the summer Corvallis police squad cars were equipped with cameras to observe and record signs of intoxication by suspected drunken drivers as police subject them to field sobriety tests.

The cameras, mounted on the dashboard along with microphones attached to the officers, capture the actions and words of motorists to be used as evidence in court should the driver be arrested for a DUII.

Of the 100 or so DUII arrests recorded on video since November, only three have resulted in a trial, supporting the old adage—"the camera never lies." The remaining video cases have been settled out of court or defendants agreed to enter alcohol diversion programs.

The cameras also record the behavior of police officers who might be accused of unprofessional performance or aggressive tactics. Department officials feel the cameras are a constant reminder for more professional behavior by patrolmen since their actions are being monitored by the cameras.

Last month Corvallis Police officials and Albany Police officers held a seminar on the merits of the new video equipment along with a discussion of the legal and ethical ramifications of taping an arrest for judicial proceedings.

Most of the officers in attendance believed the cameras are a strong deterrent to excessive force by police as well as a proven tool in the battle against drunken driving.

local news

# Drought forces game department to restrict fishing

Trout, salmon and steelhead threatened by low river levels and high water temperatures

By Paul Goulett  
Of The Commuter

Six consecutive years of drought and low fish runs have led the Oregon Fish and Game Department to issue the most restrictive fishing regulations in state history this year.

April showers and recent success during the first two weeks of trout season have many Oregon fishermen believing their entertainment or livelihood aren't threatened. But that simply is not the case, according to wildlife experts.

The recent rain has not bailed Oregon out of the six-year drought. The state is still more than two inches behind the expected average annual rainfall.

According to John Haxton, a biologist with Oregon's Department of Fish and Game, less water at higher temperatures has resulted in less food production and lower survival rates for many species of Oregon fish. Haxton said the farther south you get the worse the drought gets.

Results from a Fish and Game study indicate water that is 62 degrees or higher can cause bacterial diseases that affect fish. However, Haxton said "fish and wildlife resources tend to be cyclic—we will always have up and down trends."

During the drought, some stocks of wild salmon, trout and steelhead have been reduced or eliminated. Haxton warned that without stricter regulations "some species of salmon we are trying to manage might be lost."

Haxton believes recent low fish levels are "primarily due to changing habitat, over-fishing and the policies of state conservation agencies." As a result, wild stocks are threatened and Oregon anglers face the most restrictive regulations in state history.

Trout season opened on April 25, when most lakes, reservoirs, rivers and streams throughout the Willamette and Central Zones opened their waters.

Fish and Game officials suggest all fishermen read the Oregon sport fishing regulations before fishing. Fishermen should check by zones to determine open seasons and limits on daily catches and lengths. Each zone may have complicated special regulations.

Some of the hot spots close to home that aren't open yet include the Calapooia River up to the highway 228 bridge at Holly, Crabtree Creek (South Santiam), Thomas Creek (Linn County) and Wiley Creek, near Foster, up to Little Wiley Creek. These and several other fishing spots don't open until May 23.

Fish stocking by state hatcheries should help Oregon anglers have a fair amount of success.

"In most cases fisheries are there in order to mitigate and to attempt to



Photo by Jack Josewski

Hopeful anglers line the bridge at Green Peter Reservoir near Sweet Home. The trout season opener April 25 found standing room only in some of the better fishing spots. New regulations this year have more regulations.

replace fish lost as a result of dam projects," Haxton said. "The fish produced by hatcheries may or may not be similar to wild stocks." Hatchery fish are considered less adaptive and more susceptible to disease.

Another problem, primarily associated with "mega-hatcheries," is cross-breeding and competition with native stocks. Cross-breeding is a problem because it alters wild gene pools, possibly weakening adaptability traits. Sometimes hatchery fish exploit available resources, threatening native fish populations.

The cost of a resident annual anglers license is \$14.75, daily is \$5.25. Juvenile anglers, age 14 through 17, must pay \$5.75 for an annual license. Fishermen under age 14 fish for free. All resident anglers are required to show proof of residency.

Nonresident anglers must pay \$35.75 for an annual license, \$21.25 for a 10-day license, or \$5.25 for daily angling.

Six years of drought has also had a harmful effect on steelhead populations, dramatically reducing steelhead spawning and the fishermen's success rates.

The low water levels at higher temperatures threaten the survival of young steelhead (smolt) populations and significantly reduce steelhead runs.

According to Haxton steelhead runs in the Willamette have been low the last few years.

Fishermen who faced strict catch and release regulations and experienced terrible luck during the winter steelhead season might increase their chances this spring by joining the Oregon Steelheaders Association. Tim Rushing, an Oremet employee from Albany, is chairman of the steelhead committee for the Albany chapter of OSA.

According to Rushing, there are usually between 100 to 150 members throughout the year. Recently Albany members have "actively participated in the battle to keep water in the South Santiam River below Foster Dam" in

order to maintain the freshwater habitat required for good fishing.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month starting at 7 p.m. at the Albany Senior Citizen Center. Anyone interested in learning more about fishing or becoming a member is welcome.

Fishing clinics, demonstrations, guide trips and annual winter and summer drift boat trips are organized during meetings. OSA members who have drift boats organize trips so those who don't can also enjoy the benefits of fishing from a boat.

The strict catch-and-release regulations require the release of any steelhead without a clipped fin. Because of the regulations "winter steelhead fishing this year was slow and even terrible at times," Rushing said. He added that he feels "the springer runs will be good."

New fishing regulations adopted by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission from the Pacific Fishery Management Council April 15, will also make this salmon season the most restrictive in state history.

The most stringent ocean salmon season ever will sharply cut sportfishing. All sport fishing is restricted to within three miles of shore.

Although the state is responsible for setting seasons within the three-mile limit of its waters, federal law requires state rules to be at least as restrictive

as federal regulations. Federal regulations apply from three to 200 miles offshore.

According to Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife officials, anglers will be allowed to catch two fish a day and up to four salmon a week during the season north of Humbug Mountain, a 1,756-foot landmark just south of Port Orford near Coos Bay.

From Humbug Mountain north to Cape Falcon, the season will be open Sundays through Thursdays May 3 through June 11 within a water depth of 27 fathoms, or 162 feet. From June 14 to Sept. 20 the season will extend to 200 miles. There is a quota of 2,400 chinook south of Florence to Humbug Mountain.

South of Humbug Mountain anglers will be limited to one fish a day. The season will run Mondays through Wednesdays July 6 through Sept. 7 until 3,500 chinook are caught.

North of Cape Falcon near Manzanita, the season will run Sundays through Thursdays June 29 through Oct. 1 with quotas of 67,500 coho and 10,000 chinook.

Single point, single shank, barbless hooks are required in all areas. Anglers should remember there is a separate set of fishing regulations for ocean fishing.

According to Haxton, the new restrictions will have a negative effect on Oregon's coastal tourism business.

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arts & entertainment

# Tapping into the mainstream vein works for 'Spinal Tap'

By Cory Frye  
Of The Commuter

"We're back," announced David St. Hubbins, leader of the power-house Spinal Tap. "Join us, won't you, in a consumer sense."

**review**

Yes, the Tap is back for another go-round of rock and roll with their latest entry "Break Like the Wind," a blatantly commercial album intended to sell a lot of copies. The songs are little more than un-inspired tunes and beats derived from such geniuses (snicker, snicker) as Cinderella, Poison and Jon Bon Jovi. It's just like any other album on the shelf except it's under "S."

But that's...okay.

Spinal Tap is not a real group; it's the brainchild of a musical melting pot between Micheal McKean (David St. Hubbins), Harry Shearer (Derek Smalls) and Christopher Guest (Nigel Tufnel). McKean was formerly Lenny on the television sit-com "Laverne and Shirley" while both Shearer and Guest are alumnus/writers from "Saturday Night Live."

Spinal Tap was created in 1984 with a mock history, a movie-documentary and the hard-rocking "Smell the Glove" album, which produced such hits as "Big Bottom," "Hell Hole" and "Listen to the Flower Children."

So it's been nine years since their last album. They really, really need your money, and money spent on "Break Like the Wind" is money well spent. It's an album where you know they're having fun with it, but they're not letting the fun get in the way of the music.

"Break Like the Wind" opens with the fast-breaking "Bitch School," a double-entendre that'll probably be adopted as the new anthem of rock-n-roll insensitivity. It's about training a dog, but you can't help to think, "Maybe..."

If you thought "Big Bottom" was bad, wait'll you hear these lyrics: "No more sniffing strangers or running free at night" or "And when you hear your master/you will come a little faster/thanks to Bitch School."

"The Majesty of Rock" is chock-full of mysticism and medieval references, but primarily asks the musical question, "How many words that go together can rhyme with 'rock' and 'roll'?" It renders itself to such banal passages as: "To the Majesty of rock! The pageantry of roll! The crowning of the cock! The running of the foal! The shepherd with his flock/the miner with his coal." The chorus is weaved within a silly carnivalesque whoop that'll



inundate you with goosebumps anyway.

Like all so-called "heavy metal" albums, this one has its token ballad, "Just Begin Again" with guest vocals from sappy songstress Cher, who has never sounded better doing a parody of herself. McKean's (Hubbins') vocals flail into the stratosphere and hang onto the word "Just" for so long, you'd think the tape was stuck. It's also the first time you'll ever hear an expletive in a love ballad.

Spinal Tap shows their concern for the plight of the nation in the "Who really cares about the environment?" song "Stinkin' Up the Great Outdoors," a number about cutting down the trees and destroying the ozone for one big outdoor concert "and the kids don't mind!"

The album ends on a low note with the insensitive but beautiful imagery of "Springtime" ("Old man winter can kiss my ass" and "Wash your willie when you're through") and the Black Sabbathesque "Christmas With the Devil," where the elves are clad in leather and the rats eat all the presents. "Break Like the Wind" concludes with the early Beatles sound of "All the Way Home" and leaves you hungry for another go-round with the boys.

Yes it may be predictable and radio-ready, but it's supposed to be. That's the way rock and roll is in the material and computerized 90s, and it's a lesson to be heeded—except Spinal Tap has a lot of fun with that concept. And that's the majesty of rock, the mystery of roll, the darning of the sock, the scoring of the goal; the farmer takes a wife, the barber takes a pole; we're in this together...and ever. Grade: A.

## 'Classic Corvallis Police Blotter Entries'

Compiled by Sgt. Peter Schultz and Cdr. Willie Burns  
Whatstheuse Press \$14.32  
Release Date: April 18, 1993.

**DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE**  
April 19. A violent argument ensued at NW Kings Blvd. at 9 p.m. Three patrol cars were all called to the scene, no response. Too busy searching for DUIs on Second Street and checking out new Slurpee flavors at the 7-11.

**amuseings**  
satire by cory frye

**CHECK BACK** April 19. Domestic disturbance quelled by neighbors. Slurpee flavor is Lime Green this week. Car 15 reports 80 DUIs. Only 200 more to go before quota this month is met.

**CHECK BACK** April 19. This month's Penthouse has a pictorial insert of Sharon Stone.

**THEFT IV** April 27. Fourteen copies of the Village Voice are reported stolen from the Liberal Periodical at 10 p.m. Nine patrol cars called to the scene. No response.

**CHECK BACK** April 27. Cub Foods is out of Junior Mints.

**CHECK BACK** April 27. They're also out of Bohemian.

**CHECK BACK** April 27. One of the

cashiers is single.

**CHECK BACK** April 27. Apprehended suspect on Theft IV charge. Also gave him a DUI and told him his back light was out.

**ARSON** May 1. Building at the corner of Second and Monroe was set afire by four juveniles at 11 p.m. Four patrol cars called to scene. No response.

**CHECK BACK** May 1. Patrol Car 15 saw "Backdraft" last night and thought it was pretty good.

**CHECK BACK** May 1. Patrol Car 22 thought it was too derivative of Dante's "Inferno."

**CHECK BACK** May 1. Patrol Car 18 saw Kurt Russell used too much as a Christ figure. But he liked the love scene on the fire engine.

**CHECK BACK** May 1. Cub Foods is out of Charmin and the Slurpee machine is broken.

**LOUD DISTURBANCE** April 7. Complaint about a loud pool party involving minors reported on Second Street. Four patrol cars called to the scene.

**CHECK BACK** April 7. The water's great, but the damn kids won't play any Zeppelin.

Next week: The Commuter takes a wild, wacky look at the zany cops of Albany. Thrill and laugh at their misadventures as they eat doughnuts and buy Big Bosses at Geary Street Market. It's a laugh a minute, all next Wednesday.

## coming soon

### MUSIC

Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

#### MAY 7

The Corvallis Youth Symphony celebrates its Ten Year Anniversary with a concert including Rachele McCabe on the piano and members of the Oregon Symphony Brass. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. at the LaSells Stewart Center and admission is \$4 for adults, \$1 for students.

#### MAY 21

Violinist Sherry Kloss will appear with the OSU-Corvallis Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students. They are available in Corvallis at the OSU Music Department, the Emporium, Gracewinds Music, Rice's Pharmacy and at Sid Stevens Jewelers in Albany.

### FILM/THEATER

#### MAY 8

George Lauris presents the John-Michael Tebelak/Stephen Schwartz musical play "Godspell" in the Main Theatre at LBCC at 8 p.m. Tickets at the Emporium in Corvallis and Albany and at the Box Office on campus in Room 108. Telephone reservations may also be made by calling 967-6504

### ART

#### MAY 6

The Memorial Union Craft Center of OSU presents the exhibit "Growing Up Creative" through May 14 in the Memorial Union Concourse Gallery.

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### MAY 6

Artists are advised that the Corvallis Arts Center/Linn Beton Council For The Arts is accepting proposals for its main theatre gallery for the 1993-94 calendar. Deadline for submissions is June 15. Interested artists should write for an application form and guidelines to the Center at 700 SW Madison, Corvallis, OR. 97333 or contact Saralyn Hide at 754-1551.

#### MAY 9

Are you tired of the same old Saturday night entertainment options? Don't miss the Eighth Annual Summit Talent Show on May 9 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$4 per person at the door or \$7 per couple. To get to the Summit Center from Corvallis, head west on Highway 20 and turn north at Blodgett. The Grange Hall is five miles ahead.

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# LB on Track

## Roadrunners qualify 8 men, 4 women for Northwest championships as teams tune-up for Southern meet this weekend

By Gale Blasquez  
Of The Commuter

The men and women on LBCC's track team have spent most of their season tuning-up for their last two meets: Southern Region Championships in Pendleton and the NWAACC Championships in Oregon City.

Coach Brad Carman is confident that the men's team will finish in the top five in the Southern Regional Conference and says, "We are in good position to finish in the top three." The Southern region conference consists of all the community colleges in Oregon and includes Clark Community College in Vancouver. The meet is May 8-9.

The next hurdle for the team is the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College meet, May 21-22.

The top 12-16 times and distances in the conference, depending on the event, determine eligibility. The NWAACC is made up of all the community colleges in Oregon and Washington.

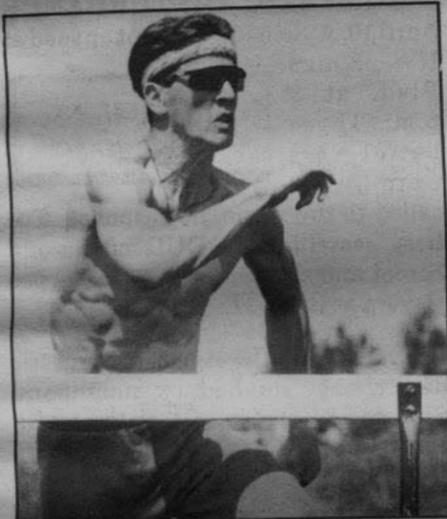
The Roadrunners have qualified eight men for the Championships; Cliff Nimz, 110-meter high hurdles; Craig Horton and Dan Cheeseman, shot put; Marc Aiken, hammer; Josh Bjornstedt, javelin; Matt Frketch, pole vault; Brian Eli, 100 and 200-meter dash; and Andy Popp, 800-meter run.

With over half of his team scoring qualifying times, did Carman actively recruit this group of athletes? Carman says that for him recruiting is like a dart game. "The bullseye is the local area athletes." Carman said as he gets farther away from the bulls-eye, he recruits less because of budgetary and time limitations. However, he is willing to search farther out on the dart board for potential decathletes, usually pole vaulters or hurdlers, "They're more versatile" Carman says.

Carman is pleased with his team this year. "They're a fun team. The sophomores have really gelled."

Sophomore Andy Popp is an 800-meter run specialist and a leg on LB's relay team. Popp ran track at West Albany High School before coming to LB. Carman said he has been running Popp in a faster, 400-meter run to trigger his fast-twitch muscle memory and improve his longer race times. "I'm looking for him to do exciting things at the Championships," he said.

Sophomore runner Brian Eli, also a West Albany graduate, is "a legitimate threat to score points in the conference Championships" said Carman. Eli, talking about LB's track program, says



Freshman Cliff Nimz qualified for the NWAACC Championships with a 110-meter high hurdles time of 15.68. He will also run the 400-meter relay along with Brian Eli, Ton Philophist and Andy Popp this weekend at the Southern Regionals in Pendleton.

"I love it here! Brad is great, very supportive and dedicated."

Marc Aiken, LB's hammer competitor, qualified early with a throw of 145-1, more than 15 feet over the qualifying distance. Aiken is from Lebanon High, and never participated in track until he came to LBCC.

Shot and discus thrower Dan Cheeseman is not only a steady and consistent competitor, but also is "the sophomore with strong leadership qualities" Carman said. Cheeseman moved to Albany from Alaska and plans to transfer to WOSC.

Freshman qualifiers—Josh Bjornstedt, Craig Horton, Matt Frketch and Cliff Nimz—round-out the men's team. "The freshman have really scored points for us this year," Carman said.

Other team members have through the Southern Regionals this weekend to qualify. Near qualifiers are: Craig Riley, hammer and Brad Staten, 1000 and 5000-meters.

The Roadrunner women's team is small, with only four competitors, but they have all qualified for the Championships in Pendleton. Coach Wil Price said, "I'm very pleased that they're all going. My hopes are high and so are theirs."

Nikki Edgar will compete in the long jump, the triple jump and the 100-meters; Terry Cheeseman, shot put and discus; Melanie Grant, 800 and 1500-meters; Kay Magee, high jump and javelin.



Craig Horton will throw the shot and discus for the Roadrunners at the Southern Regionals in Pendleton, May 8-9. Horton's 45-10 distance in the shot not only qualifies him for the NWAACC Championships, but also puts him in the top five shot putters in LBCC's track and field history. Team mate Dan Cheeseman also qualified for the championships in the shot with 42-7.

*"I'm very pleased that they're all going," Womens coach Wil Price said of his four-member team. "My hopes are high and so are theirs."*

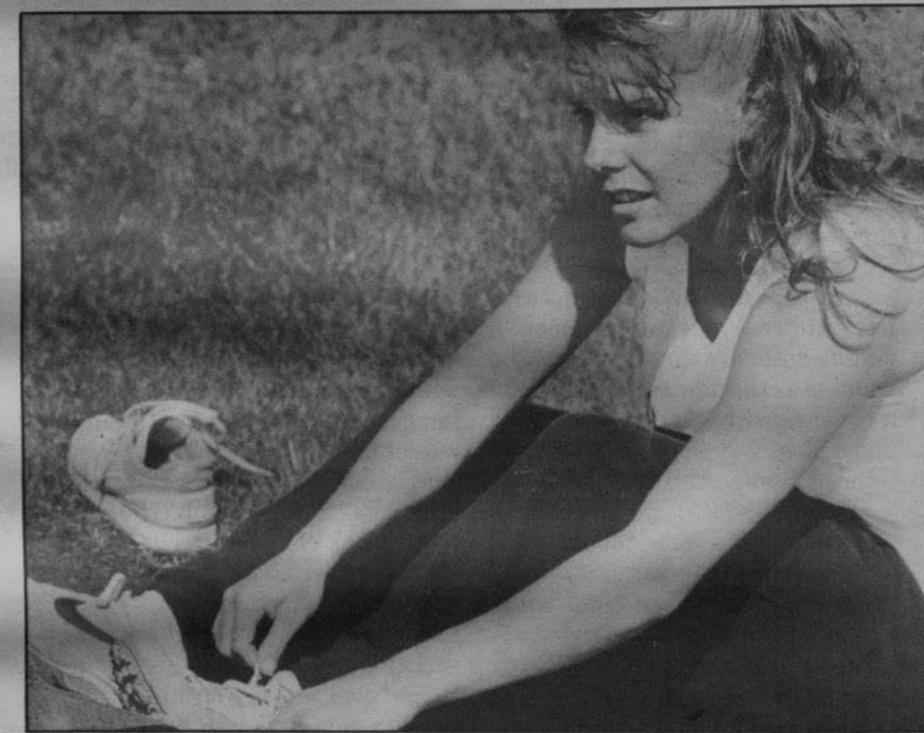


Photo by Christof Walsdorf

Freshman Nikki Edgar prepares to tune-up for the Southern Regional and NWAACC Championships, where she will compete in the 100-meter dash, the low hurdles, the long jump and triple jump, as well as run a leg of the 400-meter relay at both meets. Also qualifying for the Championships are Terry Cheeseman, Kay Magee and Melanie Grant.

### Sports Hall of Shame by Nash & Zullo

GEORGENE JOHNSON COMPLETED HER FIRST MARATHON IN 4:04 IN 1990 — A REMARKABLE FEAT CONSIDERING THE 42-YEAR-OLD AKRON, OHIO, HOUSEWIFE THOUGHT SHE HAD ENTERED A 10-KILOMETER RACE! GEORGENE WAS FOUR MILES INTO THE 26-MILE REVCO-CLEVELAND MARATHON BEFORE SHE REALIZED SHE WAS COMPETING IN THE WRONG EVENT. "I FELT SO DUMB THAT I JUST CRIED," SHE SAID.

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sports

Los Angeles riots prove 'untimely' for local sporting events

By Mark Peterson  
Of The Commuter

When are they going to play? With the recent rioting in Los Angeles, major sporting events were put in jeopardy and had to either be cancelled or postponed, thus causing questions by fans on when they will be made up.

on the mark

These included: L. A. Clippers and Utah Jazz at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, L. A. Lakers and Portland Trailblazers at the Great Western Forum in Inglewood, all horse racing tracks, and four L. A. Dodgers including the weekend series with the Montreal Expos and a Thursday game with Philadelphia.

Protests in the San Francisco area also cause the postponement of the game between the San Francisco Giants and the Philadelphia Phillies.

The two NBA games were moved away from Los Angeles. The Clippers-Jazz game was moved to the Anaheim Convention Center and the Lakers-Blazers game was transferred to Las Vegas.

The L. A. Dodgers games were just postponed until a later date.

The problem would have been more of a burden had the Los Angeles Kings won in Edmonton over the Oilers and had brought the National Hockey League series back to the Forum for a Thursday game. Something else that "helped to lift the burden" was that the California Angels were on a road trip back east.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not inconsiderate for what happened in Los Angeles area over the past week.

However, when there is such a tragedy as this, sporting events usually help to "ease the tension" of people.

In 1989, when an earthquake hit in the San Francisco area, the San Francisco 49ers moved their game from Candlestick Park to Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto and donated ticket sales to the recovery programs for those in the earthquake.

In 1991, there were questions of whether terrorists would attack the Super Bowl between the Buffalo Bills and the New York Giants in Miami. Security was upped and there were no problems.

Major League Baseball could have just sent the Dodgers on a road trip until it was safe to return.

With the California Angels on the road trip, the Dodgers and the Expos also could have moved their game to Anaheim Stadium, like the L. A. Clippers did when they moved to the Anaheim Convention Center.

By playing these games, it would have possibly helped people to realize that everyone from all races can compete together without being racist.

A trip to Willamette Speedway offers excitement every weekend in Lebanon

Speedway racer Gill Picket scored a thrilling victory in a 25-lap super sport B main event

By Jack Josewski  
Of The Commuter

If you'd like to put a little excitement into your weekend, take a trip to Willamette Speedway in Lebanon.

The Speedway offers dirt-track stock car racing every Saturday night throughout the summer.

Saturday night's Pepsi 1,000 provided the crowd a crash course in the elements of stock car racing, as the drivers bumped and jockeyed their cars at breakneck speed around the track's oval.

Two-time sportsman track champ Gill Picket scored a thrilling 25-lap super sport B main event victory Saturday, holding off Dave Gouhlay, Terry Hall and Leo Hilliar for the win. Picket stormed from his third place starting spot to take the lead from Mike Bennet on lap three.

Hall, who started eighth, moved to second on lap six and challenged Picket until Gouhlay passed him on lap 23. Gouhlay made a last ditch effort to pass Picket, but came up a car length short at the checkered flag.

In the main event, the Outlaw A, Salem's Bob Jeffery took the checkered flag, and won a thousand dollars. Jeffery outdistanced the competition by a half-a-track and scored his second straight A main victory.



Photo by Jack Josewski

Drivers file into the pit area at Willamette Speedway.

Shawn Gentry, Bob Kingsbury, John Walker and Larry Miller all won sportsman's main events in the shorter races.

The Willamette Speedway opens their gates at 5:15 p.m. for the pre-race time trials and the first race begins at 7:30 p.m.

The track is located on Airport Road in Lebanon.

LB swept by Mt. Hood, still in second

By Joel Slaughter  
Of The Commuter

Linn-Benton committed nine errors in two games and was swept by visiting Mt. Hood last Saturday, losing 10-3 and 11-0 in a Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges baseball game.

With the defeats, the Roadrunners are virtually out of the race for the Southern Division title with Mt. Hood. With four games remaining LB is currently in a battle with Clackamas for second place and a berth in the Southern Division tournament.

In the first game, Mt. Hood scored nine runs in the first three innings and used five Roadrunner errors to cruise to the easy victory.

Bill Cohen had two hits for Linn-Benton. Roadrunner ace Jason Myers took the loss.

In the closer, Mt. Hood held LB to just two hits while pounding out a homer and six doubles of their own. The Roadrunners also had four errors. Toby Harris was the loser.

"We couldn't get them out in the first inning and that really set us back early in both contests," LB coach Greg

LB splits with Linfield JV's

Hawk said. "We didn't get a chance to get in the game. It looks like now, we are just trying to be the No. 2 seed in the tournament."

The Roadrunners split a doubleheader with the Linfield JV's in non-

league action last Thursday. After losing a close one in the opener, 6-5, LB went on a home run binge, defeating Linfield 9-2.

In the first game, Linn-Benton roared out to a 5-0 lead, before breaking down in the eighth, giving up five runs. The Roadrunners also made three errors. Robbie Cowden and Dave Dickson each had a double for LB.

In the nightcap, LB gave up two runs in the first, before finally settling

in. The Roadrunners launched four homers by Scott Hardin, Kai Thillman, Dickson, and Cowden. Bo Thomas was victorious in his first outing on the mound.

LB played a double header with Clark in Vancouver, Washington yesterday. Results were unavailable at press time.

The Roadrunners, 10-8 in league, 17-11 overall, visit Clackamas on Saturday for a doubleheader.



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the funny page



MISTER BOFFO  
by Joe Martin

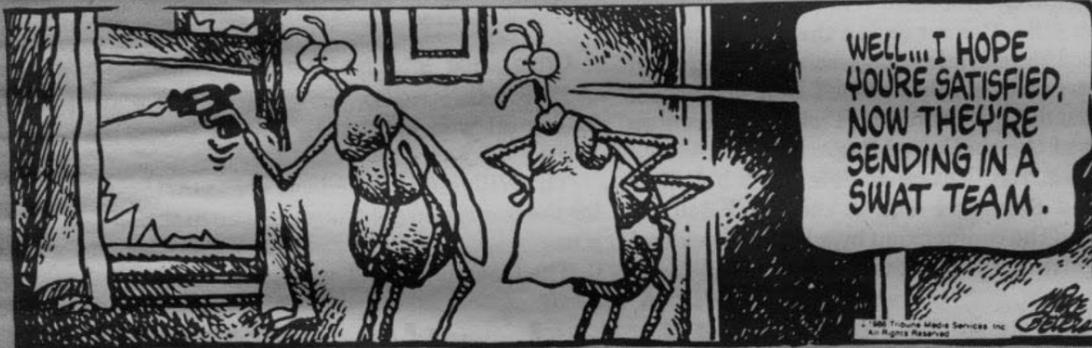


LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE... WITH NO PAROLE YOU CAN PRETTY WELL SPIT WHEREVER YOU WANT.

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Mother Goose & Grimm  
by Mike Peters



WELL... I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED, NOW THEY'RE SENDING IN A SWAT TEAM.

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SHOE  
by Jeff MacNelly



SURE, MY NEW ETHICS BILL IS TOUGH.

BUT IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE!! IT'S IN THE HIGHEST TRADITION OF LEGISLATIVE REFORM.

THAT IS, IT'S DESIGNED TO INSURE THAT, ONCE AND FOR ALL ...

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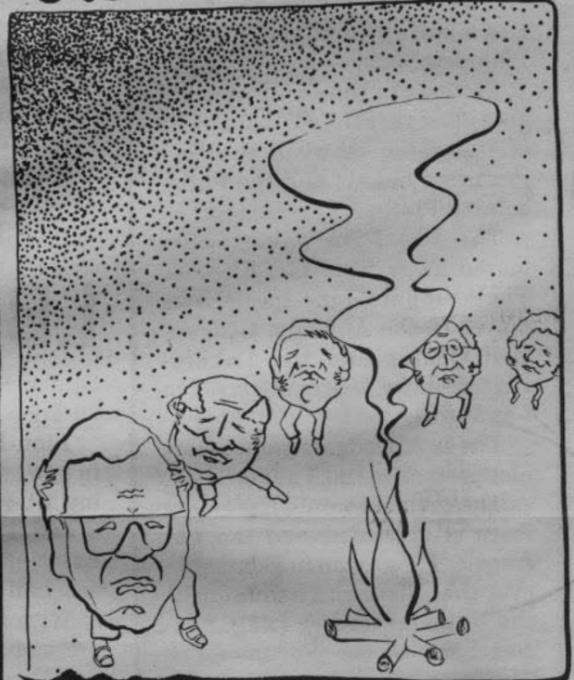
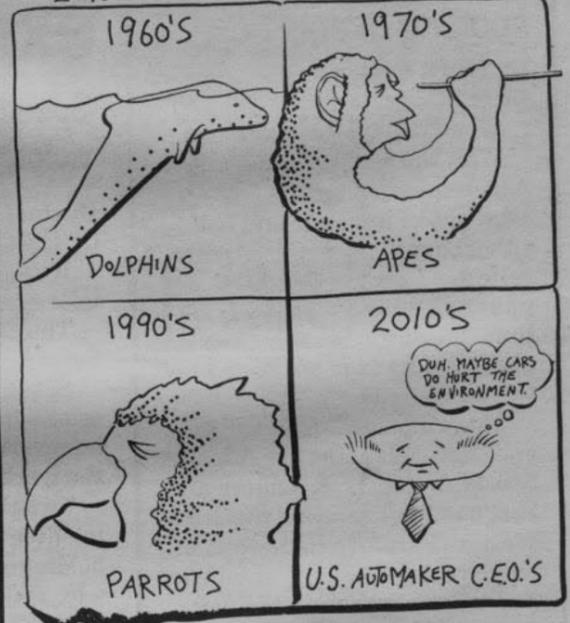
OFF THE DEEP END



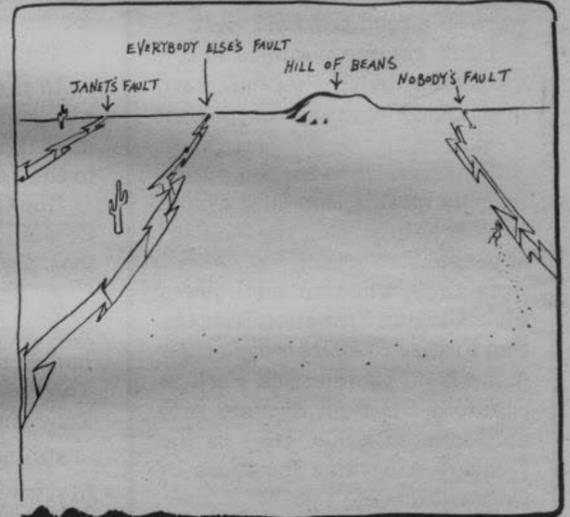
ANNETTE WAS A TELEPATH. WORSE, SHE WAS BORED. SHE'D STAND OUTSIDE THE MEN'S JOHN READING THE MINDS OF THE GUYS INSIDE. SCRIBBLING THEIR THOUGHTS WITH MARKER ON NAPKIN, SHE'D PLACE THEM FACE UP ON THE FLOOR BY THE DOOR.

OFF THE DEEP END © 1991 Andrew Latham

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