

**Testing Their 'Metal'**  
Metallurgy program offers graduates challenging careers

**Logging Goes Airborne**  
Helicopters play crucial role in modern logging techniques

**Short Plays Tall Game**  
Sherry Short is one of LB's most dominating spikers

# THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

Volume 24/Number 2

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1992

## Ballot measures enliven election debates in state

By Mary Mayberry  
Of The Commuter

This November Oregon voters will be facing nine state measures, several of them controversial.

Here, at a glance, are brief descriptions of all the measures, as well as summaries of the positions taken by supporters and opponents.

**Measure 1** proposes to amend the Oregon Constitution to allow the state to issue general obligation bonds for state parks and recreation facilities. Bonds are to be repaid by parks user fees, gifts, federal grants and general state taxes. If these sources fail, payment is guaranteed by property taxes.

•Proponents of this measure say it is needed because state parks are a large part of Oregon's tourism industry which provides jobs and helps the economy.

•Opponents say that if additional land is needed for state parks the funds should come from user fees so that out-of-state users can help pay for Oregon's park system.

**Measure 2** would amend the State Constitution to allow future motor vehicle fuel taxes to fund state parks and recreation sites. Currently these taxes are used for construction and maintenance of

public roads and roadside rest areas. Proposed fuel tax increases would be limited to 2 cents per gallon every two years and would not apply to fuel taxes collected now.

•Proponents claim no new parks have opened in about 20 years and funds are needed to fix existing buildings or expand camping and picnic areas.

•Opponents claim that Measure 2 would take away from a fund that has provided better, safer roads.

**Measure 3** amends the Oregon Constitution to limit terms for legislators, statewide elected officers and U.S. Congressional members. The limits apply to a person's entire lifetime. Limits are:

Oregon Legislative Assembly  
6 years (3 terms) Oregon House  
8 Years (2 terms) Oregon Senate

No more than 12 years combined service in the Oregon Legislature would be allowed.

(Turn to 'Measure 4' on page 8)

### Ballot Measures Summary

Measure 1:	Bonds for State Parks
Measure 2:	Motor Vehicle Fuel Taxes for State Parks
Measure 3:	Term Limits for Elected Officials
Measure 4:	Ban on Triple Trailers
Measure 5:	Shuts Down Trojan
Measure 6:	Shuts Down Trojan
Measure 7:	Split Roll Tax
Measure 8:	Gill Netting
Measure 9:	Anti-Gay Rights



Photo by Linda Wallace

### Going the Distance

More than two hundred people met at Riverfront Park in Corvallis on Saturday, Oct. 10 to listen to speakers and join a "No on 9" mid-valley walk-a-thon. Dogs, kids, concerned adults and Izzy the Clown all came together in the October sun to exchange ideas about an issue that threatens to sub-divide the state. Besides marching down Harrison Avenue, the crowd also heard State Senator Cliff Trow, U.S. Representative Peter DeFazio and other speakers. Trow and DeFazio stressed the importance of defeating the measure and not allowing the Oregon Citizens Alliance, which sponsored the measure, to plant the seeds of negativity in Oregon. DeFazio accused the OCA of attempting to send the United States back to the 1850s, telling the crowd "the Civil War years were the last time such a provision existed. The OCA must be stopped." Prudence Miles, a Corvallis city councilor and gay rights activist, announced that the city council had passed an anti-discrimination law on Oct. 5. Miles, who is a former coordinator of Student Programs at LBCC, praised Corvallis residents for their support of the gay community and encouraged those assembled to "walk proud, walk for justice."

## Student interns needed at voter info service

Project Vote Smart uses students to staff its toll-free hotline used by voters across the country

Nikki Degerstrom  
Of The Commuter

What is Bill Clinton's environmental policy? How is Ross Perot involved with the oil industry? If re-elected, how much government funding will George Bush set aside to retrain unemployed adults?

Where can voters find the answers to such questions?

By picking up the phone and dialing 1-800-786-6885.

This is the toll-free hotline operated by the Center for National Independence in Politics (CNIP), also referred to as "Project Vote Smart," which transferred last year from Tucson, Ariz., to Corvallis.

Volunteers from the community and student interns work on CNIP's hotline on the OSU campus, where an estimated 60 student interns work the phones, mostly OSU political science students.

Close to 100 interns are needed this year, according to Renee Harber, CNIP's press liaison officer, who encouraged LBCC students to consider volunteering. Interns can earn LBCC Cooperative Work Experience credits in political science and journalism.

Training sessions for student interns last two hours and normally take place in the evening; a person can expect to volunteer at least three hours a day. No experience is required, but volunteers must be high school seniors or older and have a capacity for work.

CNIP's board of trustees includes 40 Democrats, Republicans, Independents, and third-party members. Two of the organization's honorary founders are former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald T. Ford.

There are also 30 working members on the staff; however, that number will be cut back to about 10 after this year's election, Harber said.

CNIP started out in Tucson about four years ago as a non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to improving voter awareness and participation in politics. But when the time came for expansion, it was relocated to Corvallis because Oregon State University proved to have a "more applied" political science department than the other site under consideration, Rutgers University in New Jersey.

CNIP is funded 50 percent by membership fees (\$35 per adult, \$15 per student annually) and 50 percent by non-partisan foundations.

At one time, the Joyce Foundation rewarded the organization a grant to conduct telephone interviews with  
(Turn to 'CNIP' on page 8)

## Santiam Room serves it up

Fine dining is again available on the Linn Benton campus. If you have the time and the inclination to sit

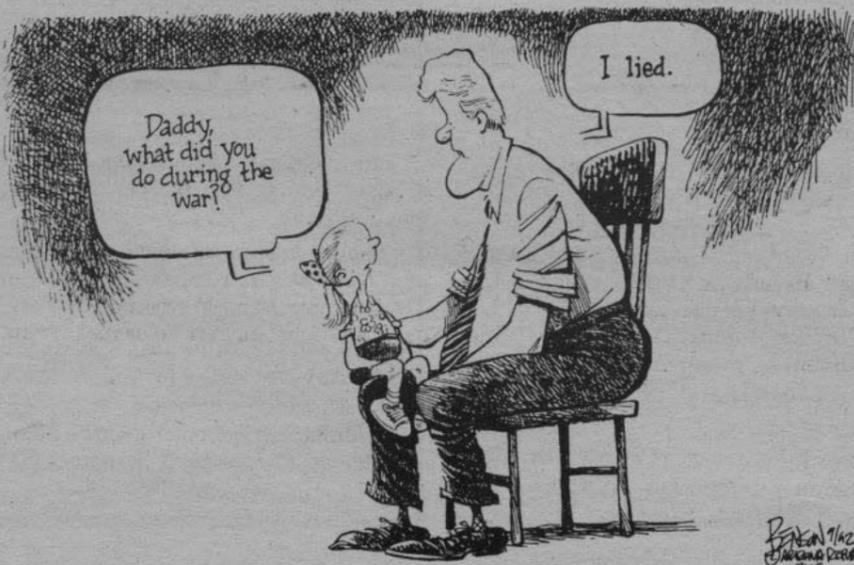
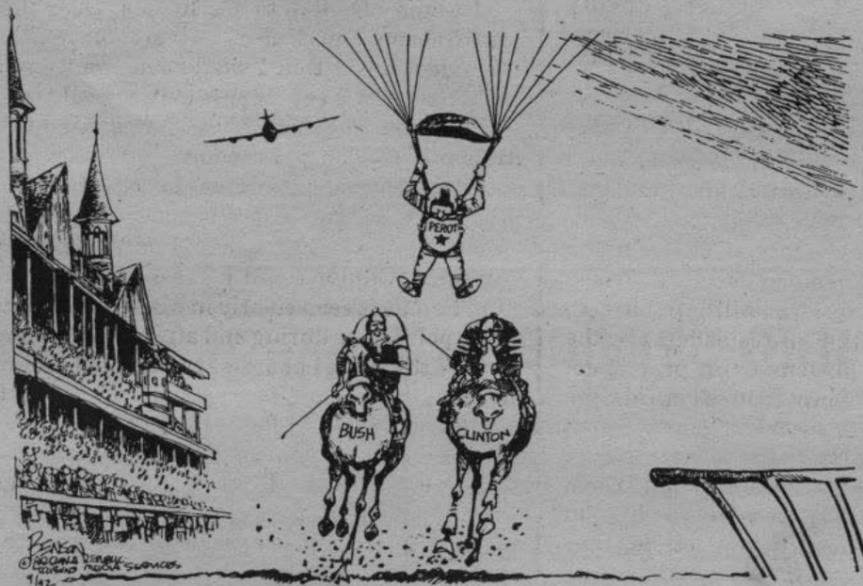
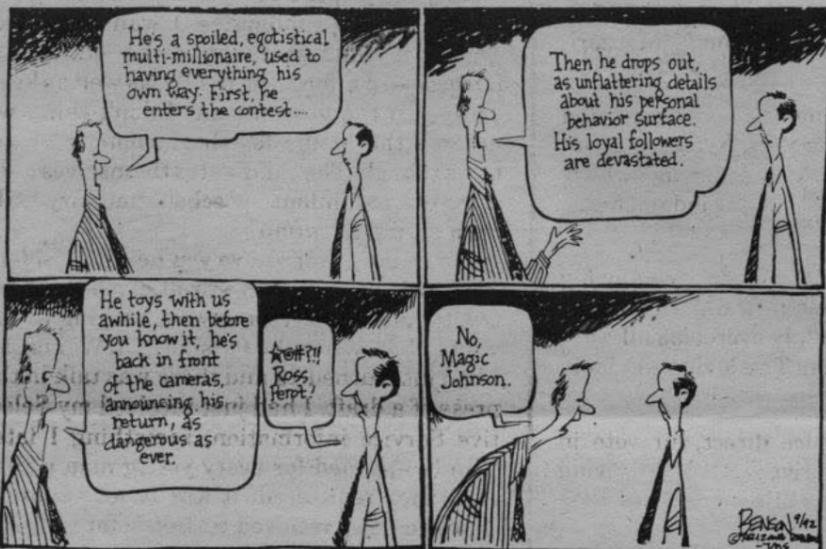
at a cloth covered table, admire the view and savor your lunch you can bypass the cafeteria and head to the Santiam Room.

Located in College Center Room 201, the restaurant is the pet project of the culinary art students and offers fine food at reasonable prices.

Hours for the Santiam Room are from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday for lunch. Reservations recommended. This year the Santiam Room will be open for coffee and pastries from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday-Thursday.

opinion forum

# Benson's Bites



## And now for a few serious questions for the candidates

A number of major news organizations refuse to let their reporters be on the panel of questioners at presidential debates. They consider the debates staged political events and say it would be unethical for them to take part.



**mike royko**

I don't have any such qualms.

I still wasn't asked. But, just in case, I prepared my list of questions for President Bush, Gov. Bill Clinton and Ross Perot. They cover, I believe, most of the major issues of this campaign:

**P**resident Bush, you say you were not part of "the loop" in the Iran-Contra arms deal. Doesn't that make you feel silly? I mean, there you were, the vice president of the United States, the second-biggest enchilada, and they didn't even tell you what was going on?

What was the deal — did they think you'd blab? And would you have blabbed? You want to blab now?

**G**ov. Clinton, you attended Oxford University in England and Yale Law School in the Ivy League, two of the finest institutions of learning in the world. So how come you still talk like a hillbilly?

Mr. Perot, this question concerns the relationship between one's height and how one uses power. Have you noticed that Napoleon, Attila the Hun and you are all short guys, and would you care to comment on that?

President Bush, did Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa of Japan ever send you the dry-cleaning bill after you threw up on his trousers, and did you pay it?

Gov. Clinton, is your choice of jogging attire an indication that you are seeking the nerd vote?

Mr. Perot, you made most of your billions in the computer industry. Could you tell the American people what the heck they should do when their PC sends the message, "Abort, Retry, Fail"?

President Bush, you are, in all likelihood, the last American president who will have grown up during the Great Depression. Would you care to share with those younger Americans, who are now suffering through hard times, your memories of what it was like to look upon a depressed nation through the window of the family limo that was driving you to prep school?

Gov. Clinton, after that blond bimbo got up on TV and said you had been her lover boy for years, you and your wife went on TV and your wife was affectionate, supportive and calm. Would you care to

share with millions of American men how the heck you managed to talk your way out of that pickle?

Mr. Perot, as a successful businessman, don't you think it would be a more prudent use of your resources to go find a small, undeveloped country, buy the whole thing and declare yourself

king?

**P**resident Bush, you live in the White House, you own a big home on the Maine coast, but insist on voting in Texas and claiming to be a Texan. Are you ashamed of being a natural-born Eastern elitist?

Gov. Clinton, you have said that if you are elected president, you will continue to make bus tours around the U.S. to stay in touch with grass-

roots Americans. Do you promise to do it only on weekends so you don't screw up rush-hour traffic?

Mr. Perot, from where we're sitting, we can't see — are you standing on a phone book?

President Bush, when that reporter asked you about reports that you were once lovey-dovey with a female aide, you really got indignant and mad. Why did you get mad? I mean, come on, you're a successful, healthy, normal, tall, good-looking guy, with a full head of hair, and, hey, stuff happens, right?

Gov. Clinton, President Carter called himself Jimmy. You call yourself Bill. Don't any of you Southerners have real grown-up names?

**M**r. Perot, after this election is over, and assuming you do not win, if Larry King has to make a choice between having you on his show or Zsa Zsa Gabor, what do you think your chances will be, and do you want to make a bet?

President Bush, during his two terms in the White House, Ronald Reagan frequently took naps, dozed off

during meetings and took kind of a laid-back approach to governing our nation. And he was one of the most popular presidents of modern times. In contrast, you are always wide awake, on the go, jetting from place to place, frantically flailing at golf balls and speeding off in golf carts, or zipping around in a boat chasing fish, yet your popularity is low. So if you could do it over again, would you have popped a few Valiums?

Gov. Clinton, after the election is over, win or lose, are you finally going to inhale?

Mr. Perot, are those two phone books?

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

**Gov. Clinton, after the election is over, win or lose, are you finally going to inhale?**

## opinion forum

### Measure 9 constitutes 'worst abuse of religious freedom ever witnessed'

#### To the Editor:

Members and supporters of the Oregon Citizen's Alliance have fallen prey to the mistaken notion that America's right to freedom of religious expression grants them license to curtail and/or abort the civil liberties of an entire class of human beings.

#### letters

Measure 9, based as it is upon deliberate misinformation, constitutes the worst abuse of religious freedom ever witnessed in this country.

For example, the OCA defines equal employment and housing rights for homosexuals as being "special rights."

Having a job is not a special right; having a place of shelter, likewise, is not a special right. These rights are, in America, the guaranteed rights of everyone, homosexuals included, who is willing to work for them.

Unfortunately, without civil rights laws which specifically ban discrimination based on sexual orientation, gay people can lose both their homes and their jobs, and be left with no legal recourse to reclaim them, regardless of Constitutional guarantees.

The OCA contends that homosexuals are not a legitimate minority as compared, categorically, to race, religion, or ethnic creed. Each of these categories is, of course, separate and distinct, one from the other.

The issue, however, is not one of categorical difference, but rather one of discrimination, which Measure 9 would legalize. (For the record, Webster's dictionary defines minority as "less than half").

Contrary to another OCA mistruth, homosexuality is not the same as pedophilia, sadism, or masochism. By incorrectly lumping these phenomena together, the OCA fosters the illusion that overt prejudice against homosexuals is necessary, in some inexplicable fashion, to the maintenance of traditional American values.

Since when, one wonders, has the socially destructive institution of prejudice been a boon to this or any other nation?

Additionally, it would well suit the OCA to have us believe the falsehood that homosexuality is a matter of choice. Given the abuse that homosexuals are subjected to in our society (witness Measure 9), who would "choose" to be gay?

Please reflect back to the time when you first became aware of your own sexual orientation. Did this awakening require, on your part, a conscious, sitting-down decision making process, as is necessary to the making of a choice, or was this awakening rather, for you, a matter of discovery?

Finally, we come to the cruel OCA argument that the inclusion of the category sexual-orientation in hate crime laws "promote" homosexuality. Statistically, homosexuals are the most frequent victims of such crimes. Their exclusion from hate crime laws, as mandated by Measure 9, promotes the sinful idea that it is "okay" to verbally and physically assault a gay man or Lesbian woman.

Existing laws, however strict, are not strict enough, at any level, to act as an effective deterrent to the ever-growing number of often violent gay-bashing incidents.

In a recent letter to Newsweek magazine, one Washington state resident made the astute and honest observation that the OCA is "like the Ku Klux Klan without the robes." Given that fact, and those above, there is really only one question left to ask of Oregon voters: How will you be voting "NO" on Measure 9?

Steven M. Moore  
Pomona, Calif

### Cast your votes in November with Jesus' message of acceptance

#### To the Editor:

I am a straight, Christian, until recently, partnerless father. Examining gay and lesbian rights concerns and family values helps me glimpse old fears of being called a queer, and fears of having an "abnormal" family. Fear numbs me in hidden ways and generates hurtful judgments of others.

Jesus directs us to wash each others feet. Paul admonishes us to greet each other with a loving kiss. Could I kiss the man next to me in church, or wash his feet? What about the Christian with AIDS? Why is there so much condemnation of certain sexual behaviors and so little practice of God's intimate rituals? Are we paralyzed by our fears? Do their fears condemn others and keep us from fully experiencing Jesus' love?

God's love can overcome my fear of being treated harmfully as an abnormal, perverse homosexual if I share affectionate intimacy with other men. Love can also overcome my hurtful, labeling judgments as it frees me from this fear.

God, teach me to cherish the diversity of loving relationships between individuals and all unique, loving family bonds. Forgivingly overcome all fears that shun, condemn and deny Thy loving kindness in our world.

May Your still, small voice direct our vote in November. May we each strive with Your loving Spirit not to blame homosexuals - or others with differences - for our fear of them.

We can cast stony votes of fearful judgment. Or our votes can unfurl messages of Jesus' accepting love!

Ethen Perkins  
Eugene

### EXPRESS YOURSELF

The Commuter encourages readers to use its "Forum" pages to express their opinions. Commentaries and letters on campus, community, regional and national issues are welcome.

Submissions may be in the form of letters to the editor or, for topics that require deeper analysis, guest columns. All letters received will be published, space permitting, unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous 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.

Letters should be limited to 250 words or less, and will be edited for length, grammar and spelling. In order to confirm the authenticity of letters, they must be signed, with phone number and address included. As general policy, The Commuter will not publish anonymous letters to the editor, although the editor reserves the right to make exceptions when conditions warrant.

### Do politicians know when to shut up?

So... here we are again. What, you ask, could be my beef this week? Well, I thought of discussing the OCA proposed Measure 9, but I received too much flack from my editor and changed my mind. He feels that the discussions have been run into the ground and he can't wait until it's time for Oregonians to vote so the press can get off the subject.

#### two cents by s.e. strahan

In several ways I agree with him. Everything in this tumultuous voting season has been overdone beyond the limits of sound reasoning.

How many times must we hear that Bill Clinton did not inhale? Or perhaps you would like to hear again how Ross Perot jumped out and back in again for the race to the White House? I for one do not wish to hear George Bush rehash his near-victory in the Persian Gulf.

The press, in its eagerness to please the public, will repeat everything that comes to them from the candidates. I wanted to, too. That is my interpretation of the journalists' purpose—to inform the public, as well as keep an eye on the government. I don't think we deserve the blame for the monotony of the news though. The candidates themselves earn it for the redundant speeches that vary little from stump to stump.

How many times have you heard president Bush bring up Clinton's draft evasion, or his trip to Russia. I personally see nothing wrong with either. When the Persian Gulf War began I had just turned 19 and there was talk in the press of a draft. I had just received my Selective Service information, something I later found happened for every young man a year after they registered. It was to let me know that they had received it. But before I found this out I had plans to move to Canada. I thought I was much too young and had too much to live for to waste my life for some gasoline.

I would also like to see Russia. Does this make me un-American and a bad choice for the presidency. Not that I would ever want to be president, but if I ever chose to run, would they dig this column out of storage and put it up all over the television? Probably.

But who needs to know all these tidbits about the candidates? What should count is their record. Bush's record can be seen all over America. Clinton's can be seen in Arkansas and Perot's is seen clearly in his involvements with politicians during and after the Vietnam. I don't think his business record should count for anything—running a business is much different than running a country. I, for one, believe we can no longer commit a hostile takeover without upsetting the rest of the world.

So I guess my beef is with the way the politicians resemble broken record players. I leave you with the words of Mao Tse-Tung 1893-1976:

"Politics is war without bloodshed, while war is politics with bloodshed."

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed by student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in The Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials, columns, letters and cartoons reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Readers are encouraged to use The Commuter Opinion Page to express their views on campus or community matters.

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#### the commuter

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## opinion forum

# Candidates carry backgrounds in college football onto the political playing field

By David Rickard

Formerly of The Commuter

The respective backgrounds and resumes of the last four Republican presidents—Nixon, Ford, Reagan and Bush—have very few denominators that we might call common. Yet, their affinity is secured by one loose thread that dates back to their undergraduate years—**guest column** they all played college football.

For these Four Horsemen of the Political Apocalypse, the gridirons of mano-a-mano, lightly padded leather helmets and rub a little dirt on it and get back in the game, ushered in paradigms of pigskin mentality and political composition.

In many ways politics parallels football.

To succeed in either, you must play the game.

The '92 presidential campaign, with the opening kickoff in New Hampshire and then stretched out nine long months of scrimmaging, resembles a war of attrition, or a football game. In football there can only be, and must be, two teams competing at one time. In American Politics, we are subjected to a two-party system that dons their jerseys every four years. With more than two teams (parties) competing it wouldn't seem sporting, or better yet un-American. With just two political bodies we can easily keep track of who's in the game, who's ahead and more importantly—who won.

Not since Eugene McCarthy in 1968 has an independent candidate received more than 10 percent of the popular vote. And with Ross Perot on injured reserve, waivers or who cares, a vote for None of the Above in this year's election does signify we are seriously ready for a major third party. Perot should only gather 5 percent of the vote come Nov. 3. He could have been the alternative that the None of the Abovers were searching for. Once the lone "Star" of the campaign, Perot's credibility and stability is equal to banking on a statue of liberty play working in football.

The real star in this year's election is the economy. A presidential election is basically a referendum on whether most Americans are satisfied with the outlook of their financial futures. They want a CEO who can manage the world's largest corporation.

The economy is the sweat, muscle and dirt that gets kicked up at the campaign's line of scrimmage. It is also the yard marker that concerns us. Right now, that malodorous locker room we call the White House hasn't seen a janitor in four years—make that 12. No adhesive tape, no anti-perspirant and no miracle massage that the Bush camp has incorporated into their campaign playbook can heal the fractured backbone of our economy.

While Bush clearly understands the economy is central to the campaign, he continues to avoid, deflect, and detour the "E" word in his bid for re-election. Providing interference for a Bush sweep around right end are a host of blockers—family values, Clinton's draft record, Saddam Hussein, religion, marijuana and Harry Truman. Even the occasional lapse, or mistake in handling the ball is met with Bush's convenient yellow flag he throws, calling for clip-

ping by the Democratic Congress or holding and interference, all impediments in the GOP's trek to the Nov. 3 goal line.

With three weeks left in the campaign, trailing Clinton by at least two touchdowns (or 15 points in the polls), the president is already employing his hurry-up offense to get some badly needed points on the poll board. Yet he must still get the ball out of Clinton's hands. The Arkansas Governor is clearly in command. His middle of the road campaign agenda is suited for minimum polarization and targeted at the Reagan Democrats, the ones who turned to Bush rather than Dukakis in the final weeks of the '88 campaign.

If Clinton is to continue his ball-control style of offense, running conservative plays, not showing us anything new or risky, along with watching the clock (the polls) wind down, he will be the next president. As frontrunners, Clinton and Gore have turned more reactive than aggressive, mastering the art of quick response to any attack by Bush or Quayle. The negative ads will be venomous and unrelenting from the GOP side. It is a sign of a desperate incumbent pulling out any trick play in his repertoire to avoid defeat.

Another panic sign was the Sept. 16 release of Bush's belated economic handbook, the 29-page "Agenda for American Renewal." It was only three and one half years over due. Clinton's 232-page economic outline, "Putting People First," was completed after the New Hampshire primary. The two candidates economic plans were recently handed out to eight renowned economists to study. Five sided with Clinton's plan as tops, three approved of Bush's.

While the economists were somewhat divided on the candidates' economic proposals, the growing chasm between the President and Congress is a case study of two houses divided. The fundamental differences between the President and Congress are real. Bush has vetoed 31 bills. So far this year the Democrats have rolled Bush on 65 of 108 votes, leaving him with the worst completion percentage any president has recorded in the 40 years such records have been kept. Congressional Quarterly, the impartial scorekeeper, reports Bush's positions have been rejected on almost half of the test votes in Congress. The gridlock on the Capitol gridiron is proof a divided government is not working. Voting straight party tickets is one solution.

It is said as California goes, then so does the nation. With 54 electoral votes one-fifth needed for election, California is poised to vote Democratic for the first time in a presidential race since LBJ in 1964.

State polls show Clinton has roared past Bush like a blitzing linebacker looking for a quarterback sack. Bush has conceded the state to Clinton with only one campaign visit since August.

With the stagnating economy continuing to push Clinton ahead in the polls and drive the crucial voting allegiance of the Reagan Democrats away from Bush, the game is just about over, minus the shouting.

Let's hope Clinton looks good in Gatorade.

## letters

### Bush's criticism of Clinton's opposition to the Vietnam war are misdirected

To the Editor:

It is quite ironic that George Bush is bringing up the antiwar antics of Bill Clinton during this campaign. He says it is a matter of judgment. During the Vietnam War our country supported a totalitarian dictatorship; there was no real difference between the governments of North and South Vietnam. If he had openly supported the government of North Vietnam as Jane Fonda and other misguided antiwar protesters had done George Bush would have a valid point, but his support of a misbegotten war for the corrupt and criminal regime of South Vietnam raises serious questions about his own lack of judgment.

The Vietnam War resulted directly from the adherence to the Truman Doctrine, a very seriously flawed doctrine that resulted in a totally amoral foreign policy that has not served our nation well at all. In conflicts that involve totalitarian governments that are inherently corrupt and criminal there are no "right" sides therefore we as a nation frequently found ourselves on the wrong side of many conflicts. Adherence to this idiotic policy has resulted not

only in internal divisions among our country's citizens but has also resulted in friction between our country and other democratic legitimate governments. We have even gone to the extreme of supporting a criminal government over a legitimate democratic government.

As head of the CIA, vice president and president, George Bush has pursued this flawed foreign policy often to moronic extremes: circumvention of the law and his own expressed policies to support such notorious gangsters as Manuel Noriega, Saddam Hussein, Hafex al-Assad and the syndicate in China. The accompanying militarism inherently involved with such a counterproductive foreign policy has been a constant drag on the productive economy of this nation throughout the Cold War and even today; George Bush still panders to the well connected businesses who benefit from the military welfare system.

Of the three major candidates for president only Ross Perot recognizes the idiocy of our present policy. Clinton plays lip service to a sensible foreign policy yet panders to the very same military welfare system that benefits from this stupidity. George Bush is actually very proud of his foreign policy record. Only in America.

Jeffrey T. Barrie  
LBCC student

### Student Council sets busy agenda at first meeting of 92-93

ASLBCC Student Council held its first meeting of the year.

Mick Cook of the Security Office asked the council if we would like to get involved in the evacuation of the buildings during emergencies and drills. Jeff Bullock, Sci/Tech representative, volunteered to go to Mick's office to find out exactly what the administration would like us to do.

#### council notes by holly thornhill

The empty Student Services/Extended Learning representative seat was opened. Petitions will be made available Oct. 14-28 until noon, when the opening closes. Interviews and the appointment will be made during the Nov. 4 council meeting. If you are interested in getting involved in student government, please contact the ASLBCC/Student Programs Office in CC-213.

It was decided that the ASLBCC Council would promote Brown Bag Lunches with President Jon Carnahan. John Booker, the business representative, was appointed to organize the lunches. The idea behind these lunches is to let the president and the students get to know each other better, promote student/administration relations, and let the president see exactly how the students feel about whatever is on their minds.

A whole host of activities intended to inform the students about legislative and political subjects are being organized by the Legislative Coordinator in conjunction with the Programming Board's Political Events Specialist. During Oct. 5-13, voter registration took place. As of the Oct. 9, approximately 90 students were registered to vote. On Oct. 21, a Measure Awareness Day is planned in the Boardrooms from 12-1 p.m. Information on all of the nine measures (pro and con) will be available for those of you interested in making an informed choice when you vote Nov. 3. Oct. 28, a political forum/discussion is scheduled in the Fireside Room from 12-1 p.m. This forum will feature the No on 9 Committee and the OCA with information about each point of view on Measure 9. While the No on 9 Committee has confirmed definitely, the OCA is still hemming and hawking about whether they will show up for sure. Be sure to come to these events, as they should be very informative!

Sachi Kanzaki, the at-large representative, is doing a survey concerning the Linn-Benton Loop bus system to see how it would meet the needs of the students better. There have been many complaints and she's trying on behalf of the students to make it better. I'll keep you posted on how this turns out.

## arts &amp; entertainment

## 'Amused to Death' marks Pink Floyd's return to winning formula

By Cory Frye  
Of The Commuter

It's been five years since die-hard Pink Floyd fanatics have heard even a whimper from either bickering camps of Floyd and Roger Waters, their estranged leader. Since then the band has been awarded the rights to the name and Waters has capitalized on their former glory with a glitzy production of Pink Floyd's 1979 classic "The Wall" at Berlin.

## review

This year, the new Floyd (David Gilmour, Nick Mason, Rick Wright and various other musicians) obliged a race car video with 18 minutes of new music. Roger Waters emerged from a five-year recording session with his best solo venture.

With "Amused to Death," Waters destroys the myth that he rides on the band's coat-tails and reinstates the truth: Gilmour, Mason and Wright may have performed the music, but Roger Waters was Pink Floyd.

Unlike his 1987 nuclear release "Radio KAOS," which was an excessively digitized nightmare, "Amused to Death" marks his return to the formula that made him a rock icon.

With the aid of guest stars such as guitarist Jeff Beck (who will suffice nicely as Gilmour's replacement), Don Henley, Rita Coolidge, N'Dea Davenport, Brian MacLeod and John Patitucci, Waters has recreated "The Wall" for the 1990s. It rivals all Floyd releases and chews the excellent-but-wimpy "A Momentary Lapse of Reason" (1987) to pieces.

"Death" reunites us with Roger Waters' nightmare world of "The Wall" and "The Final Cut" (1983), but brings us up to date on newer terrors: televangelism and the escalating shift of power to religious zealots, the Gulf War and the massacre at Tiananmen Square in 1989. "The Wall" was self-therapy; "Amused to Death" is his reaction to the outside world.

Like all his epics, all of the songs are interwoven

*He (Waters) wants you to enjoy the music but he also expects you to think about what he's saying. And that, my friends, is Pink Floyd.*

and joined with sounds: snippets of dialogue from BBC broadcasts, explosions, ringing phones, barking dogs and gunfire. They add a sarcastic dash of reality to the proceedings and gives the impression that you're listening to a film with a central theme.

"Amused to Death" begins with "The Ballad of Bill Hubbard," a World War I soldier to whom the album is dedicated. The "Ballad" is little more than an orchestration played softly below the narration of Alf Razzell, who tells the story of how he discovered Bill, who lay mortally wounded on the battlefield, and how he was heartbroken knowing he had to be left there to die.

"Hubbard" melts into "What God Wants, Part I" (a current radio staple and probably the only hit to come from the album) with a haunting testimony from a young English boy: "I don't mind war. That's one of the things I like to watch."

"What God Wants, Part I" is little more than a tongue-in-cheek list of what God wants and allows (all good Christians know God will only go so far, you know): "God wants peace/God wants war/God wants famine/God wants chain stores/What God wants, God gets." Is God as greedy and materialistic as those who spread His word? Waters might topple the Je\$u\$ industry with this one. And if he doesn't, no one will come close.

"Perfect Sense Parts I-II" is vintage Floyd sarcasm, complete with Marv Albert's enthusiastic play-by-play of the Gulf War: "Now back to the game. He fires one! Yes! There goes two! Both fish are running! The rig is going into a prevent defense! Will they make it?

I don't think so," followed by a deafening explosion and stadium cheers. Waters revives his love for large choirs, and the throngs of this one could easily drown out the boys choir of "Another Brick in the Wall Part II."

"The Bravery of Being Out of Range" could have been called "Requiem for a President," since its anger is obviously targeted at George Bush ("Does the recoil remind you of sex? Old man, what the hell you gonna kill next?") and his slap-happy trigger finger during the Gulf crisis. Waters taunts Bush's video game approach to the war and sarcastically applauds his bravery, firing upon countries from out of range.

Unlikely candidate for a Roger Waters album and former Eagle, Don Henley, teams up with the madman for the folkish "Watching TV," a lament for a Chinese student who died at Tiananmen Square. ("My yellow rose/in her blood-stained clothes"). He calls for the fall of Communism with testimony that makes Sally Struthers sound even more pathetic than she already is. Waters is much more effective with his message.

The album ends with an overall view of the state of the world ("Amused to Death") and dismisses our madness with, "This species has amused itself to death." It might be our fate someday if we're not careful.

While other artists employ clichés in a lame attempt to feign concern and wisdom, Waters uses his poetic talents to create his own. He's always pessimistic, but unlike "The Wall," the pessimism employed on "Amused to Death" is venomously sarcastic. He pulls his punches and leaves you no time to respond, except to listen to the album over and over again. He wants you to enjoy the music but he also expects you to think about what he's saying. And that, my friends, is Floyd.

"Amused to Death" is available on Columbia Records.

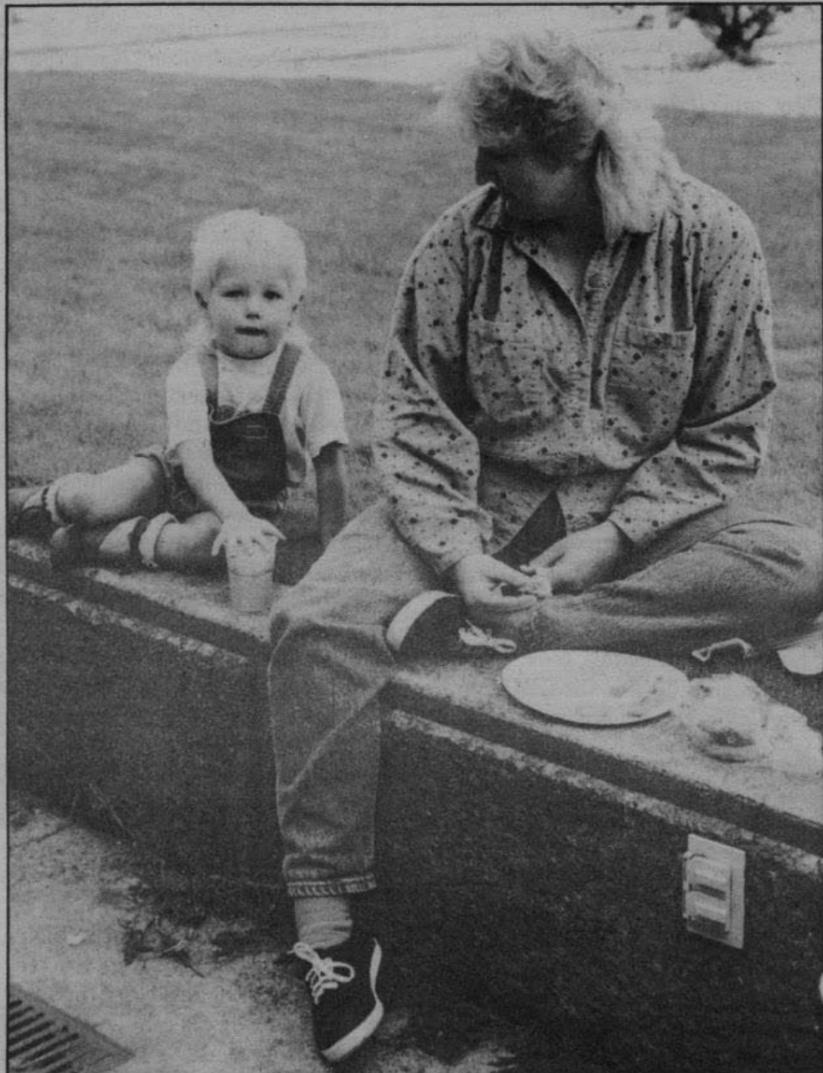


Photo by Joan Murdock

## Burger Break

LBCC student Nancy Anthony and her son Cody enjoy the sunshine and a burger during last week's All-Campus picnic in the courtyard. Members of the ASLBCC Programming Board served up hamburgers and trimmings to more than 100 students.

## coming attractions

## Happy Anniversary Bash

A program by "Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts" at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, and a college open house and family picnic on Saturday, Oct. 31, are two among many additional activities planned for the observance of the college's 25th anniversary. Details on these and other activities will be published soon.

## Excerpts From Shakespeare

Lewan Alexander and Remi Sandri, actors from the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, will perform excerpts from Shakespeare on Wednesday, Oct. 21 in room 104 of the Forum Building, from noon to 1 p.m. The event, sponsored by ASLBCC and the LBCC English Department, is free and open to the public.

## Reading by Author

Gail Donohue Storey, novelist and short story writer, will read from her work on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in room 208 of Oregon State University's Memorial Union. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Ehud Havazelet at 737-1665.

## Reading and Book Signing

Novelist and short story writer Tim O'Brien will read from his work on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Majestic Theatre at 115 S.W. 2nd Street in Corvallis. O'Brien is this year's inaugural reader in the Visiting Writers Series at OSU, a program that brings national and regional writers to OSU

throughout the school year. O'Brien will sign copies of his books following the reading. This event is free and open to the public. For information, contact Ehud Havazelet, 737-1665.

## Juried Exhibition Opens

The 22nd Willamette Valley Exhibit, featuring a variety of media, styles and techniques, is on display at the Corvallis Arts Center, 700 S.W. Madison, Corvallis. The show, which includes a photograph by photo instructor Rich Bergeman and a painting by graphic design graduate Nancy Semas, will be open until Nov. 12.

## Artrageous MU Craft Center

Open craft studios and craft classes are open to the public with the purchase of a Craft Center Membership. Interested persons can visit the Craft Center, located on the ground floor of the MU East on Jefferson St. in the center of the OSU campus, Corvallis, or call 737-2937.

Full-Time Child Care  
For LBCC Students and staff

Space Available for Children aged 2 1/2 to 3

## Family Resource Center

For information: contact Liz at ext. 833

## campus news

# Program offers adults a second chance at education

Record numbers of students are enrolling in the college's Adult Basic Education classes to begin process of retraining

By Tricia Lafrance  
Of The Commuter

Ninety percent of all occupations require some reading and writing, but a recent national study estimated that 45 million adults lack the skills necessary to compete.

However, it's never too late to learn.

LBC's Adult Basic Education department is the place to start, according to Candy Johnson, Adult Basic Education director. The program (ABE) housed in the new Work Force Education building helps students upgrade their reading, writing, grammar and math skills. Students range from 16-year-olds finishing a few high school credits to unemployed workers brushing up on their basic skills while transitioning to a new job to retired folks studying in leisure. The program also helps adults learning to read for the first time.

Related programs offered by the department are:

- The General Equivalency Diploma program (GED) which prepares students for a certificate that is equivalent to a high school diploma. The GED test includes writing skills, social studies, science, literature and the arts, and mathematics.

- The English as a Second Language program (ESL) which is designed to help students whose first language is not English participate in the commu-

nity and prepare them for college courses.

•The Adult High School Diploma program, in which students complete 22 credits and demonstrate competencies in reading, writing, speaking, listening and math in order to earn a high school diploma.

Life experience can earn credits toward the Adult High School Diploma, too. For example, working full-time for a year or more is worth one elective credit, raising a child to age 5 is worth one health or elective credit, and serving in the military for two years or longer is equal to three high school credits. Adults must be 18 years or older, or had their high school class already graduate, to apply for admission into the Adult High School diploma program.

"Classes are limited only by the number of students who can fit into the physical space," Johnson said. Many classes are full now, and some waiting lists are formed for fall term.

One explanation for this, she said, is that many of the traditional jobs associated with the wood products are no longer available, so people need to be retrained. And one of the first steps is for students to improve their basic skills or attain their GED certificate before getting into vocational training.

"So that's had a major impact on the program," said Johnson. "ABE/GED has been a part of the college offering for at least 23 years. But having many sections full after the first week of classes is a new experience for us."

Students 18 years-of-age or older can participate in the ABE, GED, or ESL classes. But 16 or 17 year-old students who are released from high school

attendance may also attend, said Johnson.

ABE, GED and ESL classes are offered in the Work Force Education building on campus, in the Sweet Home Center, Lebanon Center and Benton Center in Corvallis.

In addition, classes are offered in the Linn and Benton County jails, Johnson said. Also classes are offered to parents of children enrolled in the Head Start program in Albany and to people participating in the Soup Kitchen program at St. Mary's Church in Albany on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Volunteer tutors teach students unable to come to the classroom. To find out about becoming a tutor, call the literacy line—967-6114.

Last year, the adult basic education programs served 1,820 students—495 studied in ESL programs, 595 studied in the ABE classes and 775 studied in the GED preparation program. And of those students, 120 received their GED certificate.

"In the state of Oregon, adult basic education is under the umbrella of the community college," Johnson said. But this is not true in all states, she added. In some states, adult basic education is part of community based organizations, and in others, it's part of the public schools.

In Oregon, however, it is the mission of community colleges, she said. So the funding for the programs comes from the general fund as well as from outside grants. Currently, all ABE, GED and ESL classes are open enrollment, so students can enter anytime throughout the term. Attendance is voluntary, and classes are free.

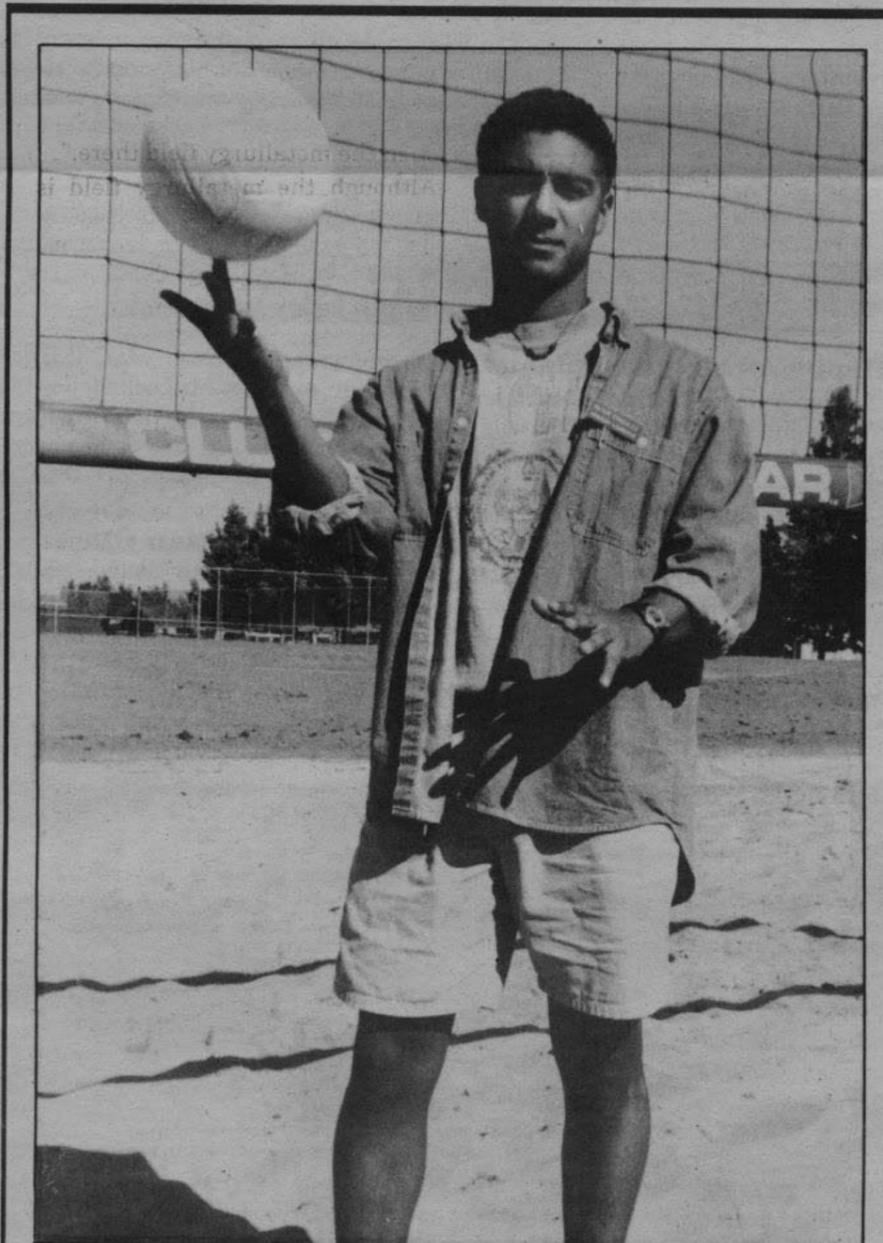


Photo by C.J. Boots

### Net some fun

Peter Gonzalez, Intramural & Recreation Director of the Student Programming Board, demonstrates his spin technique at the sand volleyball courts on the Linn Benton campus. Two of the four courts should be completed in time for the intramural volleyball tournament scheduled for Monday, October 19. "Everyone is eligible to play," says Gonzalez, "we hope people come to play and watch and have fun."

## news briefs

### Brainstorming Session

Students interested in discussing ideas for the Women's Center programs for 1992-93 are invited to attend a noon meeting, on Wed, Oct. 14, in the Willamette Room.

### OSU Rep to Visit

A representative from Oregon State University will be in the Commons Lobby on Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., to talk with students interested in a college program at OSU Public Forum.

A public forum will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, at the First Christian Church, 432 S.W. Ferry St., Albany, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Scott Lively, Communications Director of the Oregon Citizens Alliance and Jeanne Smith, Co-counsel, Mid-Valley No on 9 Campaign, will present their views on Ballot Measure 9. The forum, presented as an educational event, will run from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. and there will be time for questions from the audience.

### Tree Care Seminars

The first Tree Care Short Course will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at LBC in the Alsea/Calapooia Room, second floor of

the College Center. The course is designed for small tree care providers, and of special interest to groundskeepers, landscape crews, and highway and road maintenance personnel. The seminar, which includes speakers, videos and demonstrations, cost \$25 and advanced registration is required. To register, call 928-2361, ext. 370. Tree climbing is not required. The same course will be repeated on Thursday, Nov. 19, in the Gregory Forum, Clackamas Community College in Oregon City. Register in advance by calling 657-6958, ext. 2246. For more information, contact Paul Ries at 373-7584 or Greg Paulson, instructor, at 928-2361, ext. 364.

### Advisory Task Force

The House Interim Committee on Government Mandates announced the formation of the Advisory Task Force on Education Mandates. The committee invites parents, teachers and administrators from around Oregon to contact members of the Mandates Committee, the task force or committee staff about any requirements they feel waste money and teachers' time. Additional information can be obtained by calling 378-5779.

## MEET THE ARTISTS!

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN  
AND GI JOE INKER RANDY EMBERLIN  
GREEN LANTERN  
:MOSAIC COLORIST STEVE MATTSSON

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SUNDAY, OCT. 25TH 10AM-5PM  
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## campus news

# Metallurgy program gets high marks from industry

By Jack Josewski  
Of The Commuter

The Metallurgy Technology program at LB is one of the few offered in any of the western states, and it's graduates are in demand throughout the country.

The field of products testing is wide open with employment possibilities. Metallurgy is more than the simple testing of metals and entails the testing of any type of material or product. There are official tests available for everything from Pyrex to prophylactics.

The department is known for turning out top-notch technicians known throughout the industrial community as the best in the Western United States.

A large part of the program's success is due to the excellent facilities and scientific testing equipment at LB. According to Department chairman Seaton McLennon.

McLennon is the kind of instructor who believes in making the students understand concepts for themselves.

"I feed them just enough information to allow them to do the reasoning," he says. "I create situations to try to get my students to think for themselves. This program is 60 percent geared for hands-on activities."

Students involved in the Metallurgy program get more than a brief introduction to using a wide variety of tools and equipment. The labs in the department offer training on everything from a simple screwdriver to a 100,000 lb. tensel tester.

This is one of the reasons the program here at LB is so successful according to Instructor McLennon.

"We try to provide a real hands on experience for our students," McLennon explains. "The tools and equipment here are a means to make our students better equipped to handle the tools and equipment of their future jobs."

Adding to the arsenal of high tech. tools available in the department is another of the reasons LB's program is so successful. A recent acquisition is a new metallograph, which is actually an extremely powerful microscope complete with a color screen monitor, a powerful camera and a four color printer. The equipment is used for viewing micro-structure of samples.

Students using the new equipment can enlarge a sample, zoom in to a magnification of 1600-1800 times and take color photographs for a working copy of the task at hand.

McLennon reports there is a high demand for graduates from LB's metallurgy department and cites the case of one student who went to Texas to work for a large corporation there.

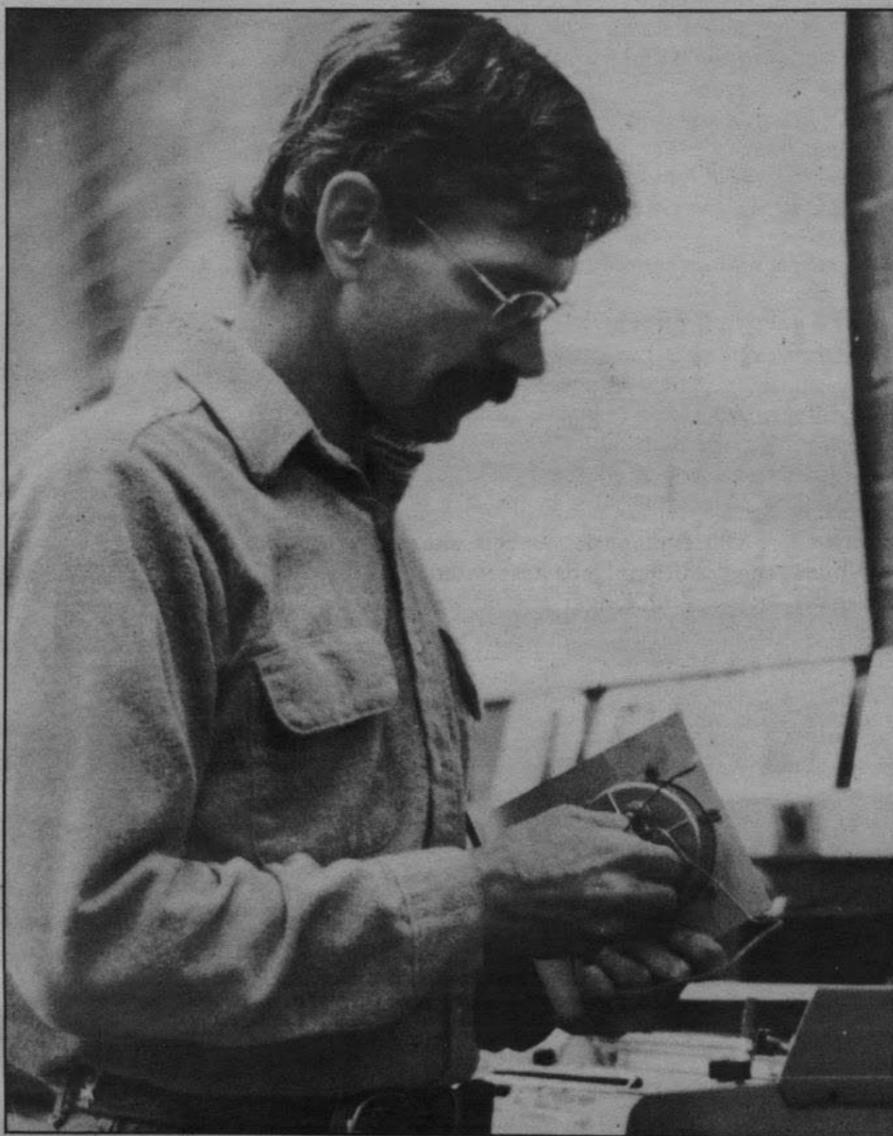


Photo by Jack Josewski

First year metallurgy student, Josh Bailey from Corvallis, works on one of his projects. Metallurgy students gain a wide variety of experience mixing academic studies with hands-on projects in the lab. LB metallurgy graduates are in demand throughout the country as well as in the valley locally.

With in a short period of time, the company phoned and requested three more LB graduates.

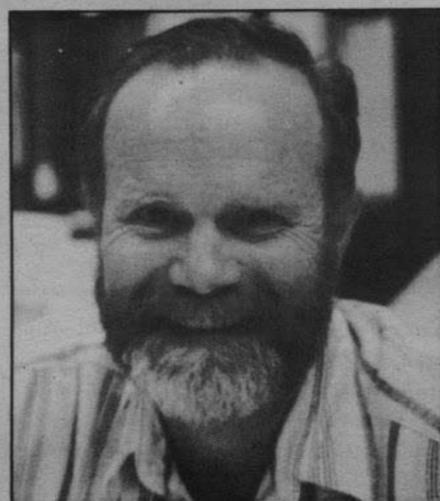
This is also one of the better fields for single mothers to enter because in just a few years a graduate can be in the job market making anywhere from \$12-20 dollars per hour in just a few years, McLennon says.

According to McLennon, the students who graduate from the department become deeply involved in their work as well as the academic world around them. He insists his students read magazine articles relating to areas outside the field of metallurgy and write reports on them for a part of their grade.

"If I could get my students to taste their work, I would. I'd like them to become so involved with their work, that they could taste it, hear it and smell it."

In order for a student to graduate, that student must give 100 percent in McLennon's classes and 120 percent to earn a personal recommendation.

McLennon feels strongly that his graduates help all of us by improving the quality of life around us.



*"I create situations to try to get my students to think for themselves. This program is 60 percent geared for hands-on activities."*

First year metallurgy major Josh Baily explains metallurgy is the type of field that would keep him interested in his career.

"I feel that I can make a decent living in this field and still be doing something interesting at the same time," he says. "I haven't decided if I'll try to go on to a four-year college or not. I may try to return to Alaska and take a job in the metallurgy field there."

Although the metallurgy field is "wide open" throughout the nation, there are excellent employment opportunities locally as well. Some of the employers in the area looking for LB metallurgy graduates include Rem. Products, Ore-Met, Ti-line, Albany Titanium Corporation, Credo Corporation, Teledyne Wah Chang, INTEL, Hewlett Packard, West-Pro, Precision Cast Parts, Koon-Hall Testing Corporation, Linn-Gear, Neptune-Microfloc and the United States Bureau of Mines.

Careers in the field include quality control, X-ray, ultra sonics, materials testing, heat treating, magnetic particle or dye penetration, sales and research.

## Help Wanted

Work-Study eligible students sought for positions on The Commuter, LBCC's student newspaper

### Editorial & Production Assistant

These are work study positions that involve editorial, circulation and production duties. Each position is designed to match the student's skills. Opportunities to write, edit, photograph, or work with desktop publishing in newspaper production. Prefer journalism or graphics majors, but any interested student is invited to apply.

### Advertising Assistant

This is also a work study position. Act as assistant to advertising manager of The Commuter, bill accounts, help with design of ads, act as department receptionist. Macintosh experience desired.

Contact Rich at ext. 218, F-108; or 757-3415

Are papers getting you down?

There's help available from the Learning Center and English Faculty for preparing, writing, and

revising your papers. No appointment is necessary.

When :OPEN 8:30-5pm (And TR eve's)

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# Ballot measures 4 and 9 draw most attention and controversy

Oregon statewide offices  
8 years (2 terms)  
U.S. Congress  
6 years (3 terms) House  
12 years (2 terms) Senate

A candidate could not appear on the ballot or be appointed for an office if completion of that term would violate the limits set by this measure. Also, a vacancy filled by election or appointment counts as one full term. Effective date for implementation of Measure 3 is Dec. 3, 1992 and restricts service that begins after this date.

from pg. 1

•Proponents argue that Measure 3 will provide voters with more choices and stimulate interest in voting and elections by eliminating entrenched politicians who don't reflect the views of their constituents and giving newcomers a better chance to win.

•Opponents claim Measure 3 will infringe on democratic rights, and make it impossible to keep an official who is doing a good job.

**Measure 4** would ban triple truck-trailers from Oregon highways. Specifically, trucks weighing more than 8,000 pounds with two self-supporting trailers or semi-trailers would be banned.

•Proponents say triple trailers are hazardous and pose a danger to other drivers.

•Opponents argue that banning triples will dramatically increase the number of trucks on Oregon highways, and that proportionately there are fewer accidents with triples.

**Measure 5** proposes to suspend operation of the Trojan nuclear power plant unless, after a hearing, the Energy Facility Siting Council finds that a federally licensed repository can be found immediately for radioactive waste, that the plant be cost-effective, that the plant can withstand a significant earthquake and that allowable radiation releases are not harmful to the public. A last provision allows for the Oregon Legislature to refer to the voters a suspension of this law if there is an emergency power need.

•Proponents claim that there is no permanent site for radioactive waste, and that Trojan was built to withstand

an earthquake of 7 on the Richter scale, even though scientists have predicted that a magnitude 9 earthquake could hit the Northwest.

•Opponents say that Trojan is due to close in four years, and that this phase-out would lessen the economic impact on workers and would leave time to plan for job replacement and alternative energy sources.

**Measure 6** also deals with the Trojan nuclear power plant and proposes shutting it down immediately. The difference between Measure 5 and 6 is that Measure 6 prohibits Trojan's operator from passing on the cost of decommissioning to ratepayers if Trojan is closed because of this measure.

•Proponents say Trojan's steam generators are in need of costly repairs indicating rapid aging on the part of the plant.

•Opponents argue that Trojan is already scheduled to shut down in four years, allowing PGE to find or develop and build alternative power sources.

**Measure 7**, the split roll property tax initiative, seeks to raise property taxes on nonowner-occupied property and to give renters tax relief comparable to that received by homeowners as a result of 1990's Measure 5. Measure 7 seeks to increase the taxes raised for schools by creating two types of taxable property and raising the rates on the business and industry types to \$20 per \$1,000 of real market value. This property would be required to pay the school tax rate that would have applied had Measure 5 not passed, or the new rate, whichever is lower. School taxes on owner-occupied property would not change.

•Proponents arguments for Measure 7 are that it would increase revenues for schools hurt by Measure 5.

•Opponents say Measure 7 would place an unfair burden on small businesses and discourage new businesses from coming into the state.

**Measure 8** seeks to make it public policy to conserve and manage native fish. It would ban gillnetting (or other harvesting that would not allow the fisher to release fish unharmed) on the Columbia River from Jan. 1 to

Aug. 31 during salmon migration. This is not intended to interfere with the sports fishermen, who can release fish unharmed which gillnetters cannot do.

•Proponents argue that gillnetting endangers the sports fishing industry, which brings more money to the state than gillnetters, and that four species of salmon in the Columbia River are considered to be endangered or threatened by gillnetting.

•Opponents arguments are that Measure 8 is unnecessary as Oregon already has laws to protect salmon in our rivers, and that Measure 8 removes fish from harvest for public consumption in favor of a private recreational harvest.

**Measure 9** is by far the most controversial measure this election year. It seeks to amend the Oregon Constitution to forbid the use of public monies or properties to promote, encourage or facilitate homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism or masochism. The

public education system as well as all other levels of government are required to assist in setting a standard that recognizes these behaviors as abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse and that they should be otherwise avoided and discouraged. State government may not use sexual orientation or sexual preference in anti-discrimination rules.

•Proponents argue that this measure will protect children from being recruited by homosexuals and will uphold the country's Judeo-Christian morality. They say the measure is intended to forbid governments from recognizing the listed behaviors in establishing minority status.

•Opponents argue that the measure violates basic civil rights, including free speech, association, and assembly and amends the Oregon Constitution to take away rights from citizens. In addition, they say the measure could prevent the hiring of a homosexual person and could result in censorship of library materials.

## CNIP strives to provide 'reliable' information

political candidates around the Great Lakes area.

from pg. 1

However, Harber said the interview process was a "nightmare" to schedule, and would not be attempted again.

Now CNIP sends out a "National Political Awareness Test" to candidates running for federal and state offices. The test provides a taste of how each candidate feels about the environment, the economy, health care, abortion, and other issues. Unfortunately, Harber said, none of the candidates from Oregon have replied, and neither has Clinton, Bush, or Perot.

From this test and other sources, CNIP provides the public with personal biographies and voting records of each local and national candidate. It does not cover ballot measures, however.

Voters have two ways of accessing

this information. One is to call the toll-free voter hotline, which is available between 5 a.m. and 10 p.m. Total phone calls received are anywhere from 100 to 1,000 a day.

If a voter wants more information than is being given on the hotline, they can call another number (1-900-786-6885) where they may request the "Voter's Self Defense Manual" which covers the manipulative tactics often used in politics. The fee is \$1.50 per call.

The manual is also available, for \$2.50, at CNIP's Corallis office on 120 NW 4th St. in Suite 204. The number for the office is 754-2746.

Harber said the organization's goal this year is to "make factual, reliable, trustworthy information accessible to voters." CNIP's 1994 goal is to become a larger service used by voters to monitor the performance of elected office holders.

Celebrate

1967 25 1992

For twenty-five years the College has offered quality choices to the citizens of the district. Committed to a comprehensive curriculum, the College has helped to build our greater community into a better place to raise a family, work, play and to retire. With centers in Albany, Corvallis, Lebanon and Sweet Home, the College has served over 250,000 different students in its brief history. Join us for two special days as together we celebrate twenty-five years of partnership with our students and community.

Thursday, October 29, 8-11:00 pm  
LBCC Activity Center

**Johnny Limbo & the Lugnuts**  
Free Sock-Hop Dance and Concert

The public is invited and it's free. Join your friends for a toe-tappin' tour of the golden era of Rock-and-Roll as Johnny Limbo & the Lugnuts play tributes to such legendary performers as Elvis, Chuck, Bill, Buddy, the Beatles and the Beach Boys. Come for a musical visit to the early years of the College and dance in your socks to the great hits of our times.

Saturday, October 31, 9/10 am -2:00 pm  
LBCC Albany Campus & Centers

**LBCC Harvest Sampler**

Open Houses, Mini-Courses, Presentations, Hot Dog Picnic, Family Activities - All Free  
Starting around 9:30/10 am at the Benton, Lebanon & Sweet Home Centers and 10 am at the Albany Campus, tour your college; take in a mini-course or presentation; participate in family/children's Halloween activities; enjoy a hot dog picnic and help celebrate LBCC's 25th anniversary. It's all free and the public is invited.

Watch for a detailed schedule of these and more activities in your October 21 newspaper.



Linn-Benton  
Community College

6500 Pacific Blvd, SW, Albany, OR 97321

LBCC is an equal employment and educational opportunity institution.

## local news

# Helicopter-aided logging is becoming more prominent

Environmental concerns and preservation of archaeological sites require careful logging.

By Paul Goulett  
Of The Commuter

Environmental concerns have led forest service officials to require use of helicopters for logging blowdown timber on the Willamette National Forest.

A recent logging operation near Quartzville Road recently finished removing 5.3 million board feet of timber. The operation, located in the north and northeastern portion of the Sweet Home Ranger District, was part of 40 million board feet sold as salvage timber. It was blown down in a January 1990 storm.

That timber resulted in 16 sales for a total of about \$16 million. According to Gary Biles, the timber sales assistant for the Sweet Home Ranger District, sales of this size have become somewhat unusual.

Concern for the threatened Northern Spotted Owl has severely reduced the amount of timber being sold throughout the Pacific Northwest. "As we move to preserve and to protect our valuable resources, we'll be moving more and more to helicopter logging," Biles said.

With helicopter logging, cable "girders" are wrapped around fallen trees and attached to a line on the helicopter. Then they are airlifted to a central landing zone, where trucks pick them up.

Biles said harvesting with helicopters avoids dragging logs across the ground, limiting vegetation loss and erosion.

Also, fewer roads are built, limiting fragmentation and damage to the surrounding forest.

Pacific Discovery magazine reports U.S. Forest Service roads exceed the interstate highways by an 8:1 ratio.

Shrinking timber sales and reflective harvest levels resulting from environmental concerns and accompanying restrictions have severely impacted the Sweet Home Ranger District.

"We're almost dead in the water as far as putting up any timber sales in owl habitat," Biles said.

During the last four years the Sweet Home district has seen drastic reductions in the amount of timber sold.

The Sweet Home district sold 3.6 million board feet for the 1991-92 fiscal year, which ended about two weeks ago.

This is down 91 percent from 40 million sold in 1990-91 and down 96 percent from 100 million sold in 1989-90.

Harvest levels are reflecting those sales, Biles said.

Before the owl controversy, the Sweet Home district harvested more than 100 million board feet per year down to 60 million board feet for 1992.

Biles thinks unresolved owl-timber issues will cause harvest levels to continue to fall until they bottom out at about 30 million board feet per year.

Also, as a result of shrinking timber sales, many sale contracts have remained inactive.

"Some buyers are tending to want to make it last, saving some for a rainy day," Biles explained.

Although there are several helicopter companies, the majority of helicopter logging done in the Willamette National Forest will be done by Columbia Helicopter, said John Carrol, a forester with Columbia Helicopter.

Dual engine, tandem rotor system helicopters use 9,000 horsepower to obtain a lifting capacity of 28,000 pounds, said Carrol. Wind created by the tandem rotor system is equivalent to 80 to 100 a mile an hour winds.

Helicopter logging costs between \$160 to \$250 per 1,000 board feet,



Photo by Paul Goulett

John Murray, a "knot-bumper" from Junction City, does the final clean-up on the logs he prepares for airlifting by helicopter to a truck loading site. An area logging company has been using helicopters to remove trees from an environmentally sensitive area near Sweet Home.

compared with \$70 to \$160 per 1,000 board feet for conventional harvesting, in which heavy machinery is used to drag the logs, Carrol explained. Columbia Helicopter is currently working on a logging operation in the Detroit Ranger District, near Mill City, where several archaeological sites require minimum damage to the forests,

Carrol said.

In approximately one week they'll be finished and will move back to the Sweet Home district to resume work on blowdown sales.

As the Northwest's resources become increasingly limited and environmental restrictions tighten, helicopter logging will be used more often.

# Child care available to college staff and students

Family development given high priority at campus Family Resource Center

By Sharon Nigh Adams  
Of The Commuter

Brightly colored butterflies and other eye-catching objects float suspended from the ceilings. Zebras and a giraffe adorn the far wall.

This is the setting for the LBCC Family Resource Center. Although the center usually has a waiting list, this term there are some openings for more children. Parents who are LBCC students or staff members are invited to inquire. The program is designed to enable parents and educators to share ideas, skills and information.

To enroll in the program the child must be at least 2 1/2 years old, but not yet eligible for public school. The center is open from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. every day that LBCC is open for regularly scheduled classes, except summer term.

The fee for enrollment is \$350 per term for parents who participate in a "Living and Learning with Your Preschooler" class. For parents not in the class the cost per term is \$700. Snacks and lunches are provided at extra cost, based on a sliding scale.

The class consists of a two-hour seminar per week and three scheduled lab hours in which the parents participate in their child's classroom.



Photo by Jack Josewski

Eric Delay and Larissa DelGado enjoy the Family Resource Center's playground, where day care is offered to parents who are students and staff. The center has openings for 2-1/2 to 5-year-old children.

The center is designed to allow children access to materials and space enabling them to learn and grow at their own pace. Adults provide the necessary support for the children to make friends and acquire skills.

The children enrolled in day care spend the day at

varied activities, such as "Center Time." This is the most structured part of the day when the child may choose one of three activities to participate in, usually in groups of four or five. Much of the time the child has free choice. One area of the center is for dramatic play. Here there are pots and pans for playing house or the area may be transformed into a spaceship on its journey to unknown galaxies. The quiet area's main attraction besides peace and quiet is an aquarium. In another part of the room, is the sensory table. Here the children are encouraged to play with mud, clay, rice and water to name a few examples. Anything that is touch-oriented might be found at this table.

Art projects, building blocks, all the fun things that stimulate learning and individual growth are here at the Family Resource Center.

The children may go outside and play, too, a where pet guinea pig resides in the covered area just outside the door. The playground offers a variety of outdoor activities. The bike/trike paths are very popular. Brightly colored, plastic vehicles can be seen moving along at varying speeds.

Six professional teachers staff the center where the philosophy is "whole child, whole family, whole community." The staff believes in the individuality of each child and developing their interests and strengths. For further information, contact Liz Pearce-Smith at 967-8833.

**classifieds**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

"Personal History Workbook" \$6 plus postage. Margaret Ingram, Box 1339, Albany 97321. Classes available 928-4798.

Need help? Private tutor - Experience in Study Skills, Psychology, Sociology, Writing and more. \$5 per hr. 928-0403.

Do you know all of the arguments in support or opposition for all of the measures that will be on the ballot Nov. 3rd? If not, be sure to come to the MEASURE AWARENESS DAY October 21st from noon to 1:00 pm in the CC Boardrooms. Contact Holly Thornhill, CC-213 for more information.

Learn why your vote counts in the TV Broadcast and Discussion of "Why Everybody's Vote Counts" October 21st from 9-11 am in the Fireside Room. Contact Holly Thornhill in CC-213 for more information.

Meet the Pres! LBCC's President Jon Carnahan will be meeting students and faculty at the first monthly brown bag lunch get-together on Thursday October 22, from noon to 1 pm in the Willamette Room. For more information contact John Booker in Student Services in room CC-213.

Carpool from Eugene phone 688-5814 ask for Greg Beymer.

**FOR SALE**

Zenith 171 Portable Computer with NEC Printer, excellent condition, \$695 or best offer, call 967-5866.

Avocet used books. Excellent selection of lit., art, science, tech., s.f. and much more. Buy, sell trade. 9:30-7:00, Mon.-Sat. 614 S.W. 3rd., Corvallis. 753-4119.

Exotic Removeable Tattoos. Oriental artists. 3/\$4.50 + 50¢ postage and handling. P.O. Box 534, Corvallis OR 97339-0534.

**HELP WANTED**

**LOOKING FOR WORK?** Visit the LBCC Student Employment Center located on the first floor of Takena Hall in the Career Center. Part-time, full-time, temporary and permanent positions available. United Parcel Service will be hiring for Christmas help soon!!! If you're interested in applying you must attend the general recruitment meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 27th between 2:00 - 3:00, in the Willamette Room located on the second floor of the College Center Building. (Must be a student to apply.) Mark your calendars. If you are eligible for Financial Aid Federal Work Study program, on-campus jobs are still available. Visit us today!!!

**WANTED**

Wanted: Student Services/Extended Learning Representative. One student council position is opening Oct. 14. Petitions will be available the 14th through the 28th until noon. Get involved! Have fun! Contact CC-213 for more information.

Female student looking for a neat female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment in Corvallis. Rent is \$235 a month plus phone and electricity. Call Lisa at 752-0397.

**Classified Ad Policy**

**Deadline:** Ads accepted by 5 p.m. Friday will appear in the following Wednesday issue. Ads will appear only once per submission. If you wish a particular ad to appear in successive issues, you must resubmit it.

**Cost:** Ads that do not solicit for a private business are free to students, staff and faculty. All others are charged at a rate of 10 cents per word, payable when the ad is accepted.

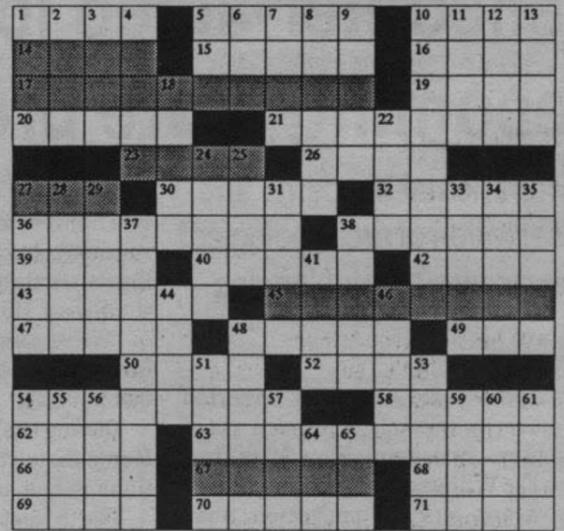
**Weekly Crossword**

" 1492 Headline ! "

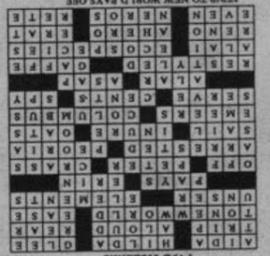
By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- 1 Egyptian opera
  - 5 Broom
  - 10 Joy
  - 14 Start of 1492 headline
  - 15 Above a whisper
  - 16 Posterlor
  - 17 1492 Headline con't. : 3 wds
  - 19 Comfort
  - 20 Indy winner
  - 21 Weather conditions
  - 23 1492 Headline con't.
  - 26 go brag
  - 27 1492 Headline con't.
  - 30 Paul & Mary's partner
  - 32 Vulgar
  - 36 Apprehended
  - 38 "It'll play in \_\_\_\_\_"
  - 39 Use a jib
  - 40 Familiarize thru use
  - 42 Dobbins fuel
  - 43 Islamic chieftains
  - 45 1492 Headline con't.
  - 47 Courier specialty
  - 48 Lincoln portrait holders
  - 49 James Bond, eg
  - 50 Winglike
  - 52 PDQ relative
  - 54 Done over
  - 58 Social blunder
  - 62 Jal
  - 63 Animal and plant classifications
  - 66 "Biggest little city in the world"
  - 67 1492 Headline concluded: 2 wds
  - 68 Ero, eras follower
  - 69 Level
  - 70 Pianist Peter & family
  - 71 Vein network

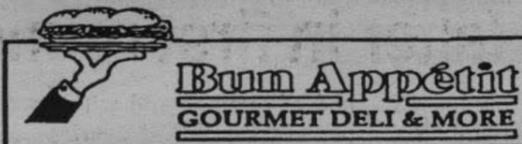
- DOWN**
- 1 Aleutian Island
  - 2 Press
  - 3 Noises
  - 4 "Not \_\_\_\_\_ out of you"
  - 5 Dobbins left



- 6 Labor org.
- 7 Traditional knowledge
- 8 Drabber
- 9 Snake
- 10 TV waiting room
- 11 Tilt
- 12 Follows down or big
- 13 Poets words
- 18 Prepares a gift
- 22 Mickey & Minnie, eg
- 24 Abominable snowmen
- 25 British gun
- 27 Fertile desert areas
- 28 Set up
- 29 Short order cook
- 31 Elicit
- 33 Saudi inhabitants
- 34 Stomach exercise
- 35 Pert
- 37 Mountain measure
- 38 Lambastes
- 41 Ms. Barret
- 44 Depend
- 46 Adopted thru habit
- 48 Nativity scene
- 51 "Yond Cassius has \_\_\_\_\_ and hungry look"
- 53 Trotter's relative
- 54 Unusual
- 55 37 down abbreviated
- 56 Sensible
- 57 Maker & shaker
- 59 Sack
- 60 Achievement
- 61 City in N. E. Italy
- 64 Broadway sign
- 65 Neg.'s relative

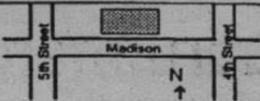


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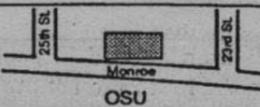


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- 3 Turkey " Oven Roasted"
- 4 Roast Beef " Light & Lean"
- 5 Pastrami " Light & Lean"
- 6 Honey Ham
- 7 Smoked Chicken Breast

- 8 Falafel " Vegetarian Patties"
- 9 Gyros " The Greek Islander"
- 10 Mediterranean Chicken Sandwich
- 11 Tuna "Marco Polo"
- 12 Classic Cheese Combo " 4 Cheeses"
- 13 Vegetarian Fava Bean " "Egyptian Style"
- 14 Smoked Bratwurst " German Style"

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All American Potato salad... 1.49, Cole Slaw... 1.49, Macaroni Salad... 1.49, Anti Pasto... 1.99, Hommous Tahini Dip( With Garbanzo Beans)... 2.49, Baba Gannouj Dip ( With Eggplant)... 2.49, Vegetable Dolmas ( Stuffed grape leaves) ... 2.99

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Any Regular Club Sandwich on fresh sourdough bread baked daily

**Free Fixins!**

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We Offer Gourmet International hot dishes from around the world! Countries like India, Morocco, Greece, Syria and others!

sports

### Deion decides to play two in a day

By Joel Slaughter  
Of The Commuter

Deion Sanders is having an identity crisis.

Atlanta Brave "Neon Deion" and Atlanta Falcon "Prime Time" Sanders couldn't seem to decide on one nickname or even one sport as he attempted to prove he could be both a baseball and a football player last weekend.

Following the Braves' victory over the Pirates in game four of the National League Championship Series last Saturday night, Sanders took a 2-hour plus chartered flight to Miami to suit up for the Falcons' game with the Dolphins. That wasn't the end of Prime Time's travels.

After the Falcons' 21-17 loss, Sanders shuttled back to Pittsburgh just in time to sit on the bench to watch his Braves fall in the fifth game of the series.

I agree that competing for two professional sports teams at the same time is quite an accomplishment and will earn him a load of money from two salaries, plus endorsements. In fact, imagine the new Nike shoe ad saying, "Deion's so busy that he's catching a football, a baseball, and two flights at the same time!"

If Sanders was to commit to just one organization, which one should it be? There are equal arguments for both sports.

Deion has all of the tools to be an NFL superstar, if he isn't already. The main detraction here is the high risk of injury (Bo knows how to end a two-sport career).

Although baseball is much safer, Sanders plays for a Braves squad that has many talented outfielders and he might not get much playing time. However, Otis Nixon will retire eventually and Deion would be his replacement.

It won't matter which sport Deion picks, as long as he doesn't decide he needs Reebok promoting him as a two-shoe sponsor.

## Short leads Linn-Benton netters in playoff quest: 'I still think we can do it'

By Joel Slaughter  
Of The Commuter

It would be unwise to judge Linn-Benton's multi-talented athlete Sherry Short by her last name. Not only is she 5'10", she also has a tremendous amount of athletic ability.

Short has already established herself as a dominating figure on the volleyball court and hopes to do the same for LB's women's basketball team later this year.

A sophomore with an undecided



Sherry Short is a two-sport athlete.

major, Short graduated from Crescent Valley High School in 1990 and proceeded to attend Mount Hood Community College the following year. There she played both volleyball and basketball, receiving second team all-league honors in the latter.

Due to a back injury, Short took the next year off and decided to attend Linn-Benton this year, competing in both volleyball and basketball. She credited the closeness to home, low cost, and head coach Kevin Robbins as affecting her decision to become a Roadrunner.

Short, a 5'10" outside hitter, has been playing volleyball for a substantial part of her life, starting in third grade. And despite playing for a team across town from perennial volleyball powerhouse Corvallis, Short still managed to collect all-league and All-Star honors.

"I did kind of feel like I should've been at the other school," Short said.

Robbins credited Short as being one of Linn-Benton's main weapons.

"She's one of the best players in the league," Robbins praised. "She knows volleyball. She knows the strategies, the purposes, and what it takes."

Short considers her play at the net as her biggest strength and at the same time recognizes what areas of her game need improvement.

"My defense, blocking, and passing

all need work," Short said.

One facet of her game where Short recently had a chance to improve is her setting, but said that she really dislikes it and has a lot of respect for sophomore Nancy Harrison, the Roadrunners' lone setter.

"Nancy has a lot of pressure on her," Short stated. "I think she's doing really well."

As for the Roadrunners as a team, Short felt that their inability to play to their potential all at once was harming their chances to win close matches.

"We've had a few players playing consistently, but we all need to play well at the same time," Short explained. "I think that if we can just pull out a win in one tough match, that would really get us going."

Also Linn-Benton has had a lack of confidence that Short thinks has really hurt them this season.

"When it comes down to crunch time, even when we're ahead, we can't come through," Short said. "I think everyone is a little bit frustrated."

Currently 1-4 in league and about halfway through the season, the Roadrunners have come face to face with a do or die situation to make the playoffs, which Short believes is still a possibility.

"I think that if we don't turn it around drastically we're in big trouble," Short said. "I still think we can do it."

## Roadrunners sweep pool, falter in first round

By Joel Slaughter  
Of The Commuter

Linn-Benton cruised in pool play, but fell in the first round of the single elimination Highline Cross-Over volleyball Tournament in Des Moines, Wash. last Friday and Saturday.

Linn-Benton won their pool by defeating Olympic 15-2, 15-5, Big Bend 15-9, 15-2, Portland 15-5, 15-3, and Everett 15-5, 15-10.

Then, LB made a quick exit from the tourney with a close 15-13, 15-13 loss to Clark.

"It was a total waste of our time," LB Head Coach Kevin Robbins said. "You go to tournaments to get better. But we weren't challenged and then we weren't ready. We probably should've won both (the games against Clark), but we didn't pass very well."

On the upside however, Robbins noted that LB has come up with a new lineup that should be more successful.

Over the two days, Sherry Short "hit extremely well," according to Robbins and had 45 kills. Robbins credited Nancy Harrison with "a great week-

end of setting" and with an over 50 percent set to kill average. Robbins also complimented Kecia Stephens in "coming through when we needed her" and with about a 40 percent hit to kill average.

Last Wednesday, LB took Umpqua to the limit before falling 15-13, 15-13, 3-15, 12-15, 15-6 in a league match.

Harrison had 48 assists, Short had 22 kills, Bridget Burke had 20 kills, and Stephens had 14 kills for LB.

LB, 1-4 in league and 5-8 overall, travels to S.W. Oregon tonight.

# LBCC Student Memberships

Fall Term

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# writer's corner

Once in a blue moon  
 Where the fairies ran wild  
 Every child was singing hand-in-hand  
 New light had shed Promising of love  
 On everyone My eyes see all this  
 Inside of your soul  
 Knowledge of your awareness  
 And beauty of your thoughts  
 I will always cherish you.  
 Around the tree I sense an aura  
 Under the leaves the beauty of you  
 Through the wind I hear your thought  
 Until the time the wind blew thru  
 My soul shakes when you scream  
 Now the time moves on  
 Mansi Oliveira

## On Dating Again

It's not that I am shy  
 no  
 there was a day when I stood  
 wearing nothing  
 except your Russian fur cap  
 upon my head  
 in midday  
 I turned around to face you  
 and ask if it matched  
 my own patch of fur  
 and you agreed with a grin  
 that it did  
 yes  
 it did  
 and I was fine in my skin  
 and your cap  
 midday and all  
 so you see it's not that I am shy  
 no  
 it's just that I haven't the urge  
 to stand naked  
 in a Russian cap  
 with anyone other than you.

Deborah Brown



## Creative Writers Wanted

The Commuter newspaper is looking for a few good writers. If you would like the opportunity to see your writing in print, submit it to the newspaper at The Commuter office located in the College Center room 210. The commuter is a student publication offering space to the best of LBCC's student writers.

Editor

## Waking Up

I'm beginning to see the grey  
 in my black and white world  
 It leaves me trembling  
 in the face of the unknown  
 lines crossing to the left and right  
 leave me wondering where I stand  
 things I thought I'd mastered  
 are unraveling at their seams  
 my world is becoming larger  
 As I steadily shrink in proportion  
 Embracing change and allowing fate  
 her uncontested reign  
 leaves me peacefully awake

Arlene Hyatt