

● **Child Care Controversy**  
LB child care expert heads to D.C. as Congress debates bill.

● **Should Oregon Secede?**  
Columnist Matt Rasmussen looks at Lithuania and wonders.

● **Bowling Dogs and Babies**  
Dave Barry and the Pin Worms take to the lanes and wreak havoc.

LINN-BENTON  
COMMUNITY COLL

# THE COMMUTER

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

## Tax base opponent wins

By Matt Rasmussen  
Of The Commuter

Robert Danielson, who campaigned against the college's proposed tax base increase, and incumbent Robert Adams were elected to the LBCC Board of Education in the March 27 elections.

Danielson, 60, received 1,488 votes and unseated Robert A. Hyland to claim the south and east Linn County Zone 1 position. A Sweet Home dentist, Hyland received 1,239 votes in his bid for a third term.

Danielson campaigned on the premise that government must learn to live within its budget, and did not support the college's request for a tax base increase that will go before voters in May.

"I'm very pleased to have won," Danielson told the Albany Democrat

Herald, "I just feel like a million dollars." The retired Sweet Home lawyer also won a position on the Sweet Home School Board in the same elections, and currently serves on the Sweet Home city budget committee.

Adams won his second term in an uncontested race for the seat representing Zone 6-7, Corvallis. Adams is co-owner of the Inkwell in Corvallis and has long been associated with LBCC. Employed as the college's dean of instruction from 1968-77 and as vice-president from 1977-81, Adams twice served as interim president of LBCC.

"I've always taken a great deal of pride in what we've accomplished at Linn-Benton," said Adams.

Both will be sworn in at the July board meeting.

## Social Science teaching applicants to face 'trial by fire' in classroom

By Tim VanSlyke  
Of The Commuter

LBCC is in the process of hiring a new instructor for the social science department, and is going about it in an unusual manner.

Bruce Smith, an instructor at Eastern Illinois State College who is one of the candidates, lectured here Friday before a class of students and instructors on the subject of "Determinism vs. Free Will."

Everyone who attended the class was given a critique sheet and asked to grade the instructor on his ability to communicate effectively, if the lesson was well organized and several other categories.

"The point I like about this was that it involves the students," said political science instructor Doug Clark. "Students are involved every year in evaluating teachers, why not include them in the hir-

ing process?"

Psychology instructor Marsha Hahn was interviewed and subsequently hired by this process. "It's a good idea," says Hahn, "It's mutually beneficial for the school and the candidate. It gave me an opportunity to see what the students were like, but it was scary."

Jay Mullen, department head for Social Sciences, was the first to be hired by this process two years ago. "If you are hiring auto mechanics, it's reasonable to expect them to be able to demonstrate their ability to work on cars," said Mullen.

The interview process totals approximately four hours and includes a meeting with the division head, a meeting with the president, the mock lecture and critique and a final interview with the members of the department.



The Commuter/JESS REED



## Spring Warms the Campus

Agricultural students take advantage of the weather to practice scaling and pruning trees outside the Activities Center last Thursday. Meanwhile, animal tech major Lada Kelm (left) finds a better use for the sign outside Takena Hall, as she catches a nap and a few rays. Weather conditions are expected to be bright and sunny throughout the week, with temperatures in the 70s.

# Tours, displays, spaghetti planned for open house

Door prizes, demonstrations, displays, videos, workshops and a spaghetti dinner are some of the activities occurring at LBCC's Open House and Career Day 1:30 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10.

The purpose of the Open House/Career Day is to enable Linn and Benton county residents, whether they are students, prospective students or someone who just wants to know what goes on at the college, to explore the programs and services available through LBCC.

Displays by admissions, career center, LBCC Foundation, Training and Economic Development Center and other college departments will be centrally located in the Commons on the second floor of the College Center Building. Tours of the College's Printing Ser-

vices Department and the LBCC Bookstore, a display and demonstration of lawn mowers of all sizes and a tour of LBCC's boiler and heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems are set for 4:30 - 7 p.m. by the college's service areas.

At the Development Center, participants can have an assessment of study skills preparedness and spelling skills, try a hands-on computer-assisted instruction in reading skills, take informal tours of the study skills lab and get information on skill development classes.

The Forum Computer Lab is offering half-hour demonstrations of a computerized on-line news service at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. with one-hour demonstrations of "Making Easter Cards on the Macintosh" at 3 p.m. and

4 p.m. Those attending also are invited to try the lab's tutorials on WordPerfect, Lotus, dBase III, Introduction of the Macintosh and Freehand.

The spaghetti dinner will be served in the Commons 5 - 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 each with an Open House flier or a coupon (flier/coupon good for entire group) from a newspaper advertisement about the Open House/Career Day.

Door prizes include a variety of gifts and services from several LBCC programs.

For more information to receive a flier listing the full schedule of events, call LBCC's Community Relations Office, 967-6555.

## PHOTO GALLERY



### Mystical Landscape

Photography student Jack Hankins used infra-red film to capture this enchanting scene last term for the PHO262 Intermediate Photography class. Infra-red film responds to a portion of the light spectrum invisible to the eye, giving certain objects, including plants and people, a surreal glow. The "Photo Gallery," a new Page Two feature of The Commuter this term, will showcase the best work of photography instructor Rich Bergeman's students this year.

# CareerDay

OPEN HOUSE & ACTIVITIES • APRIL 10

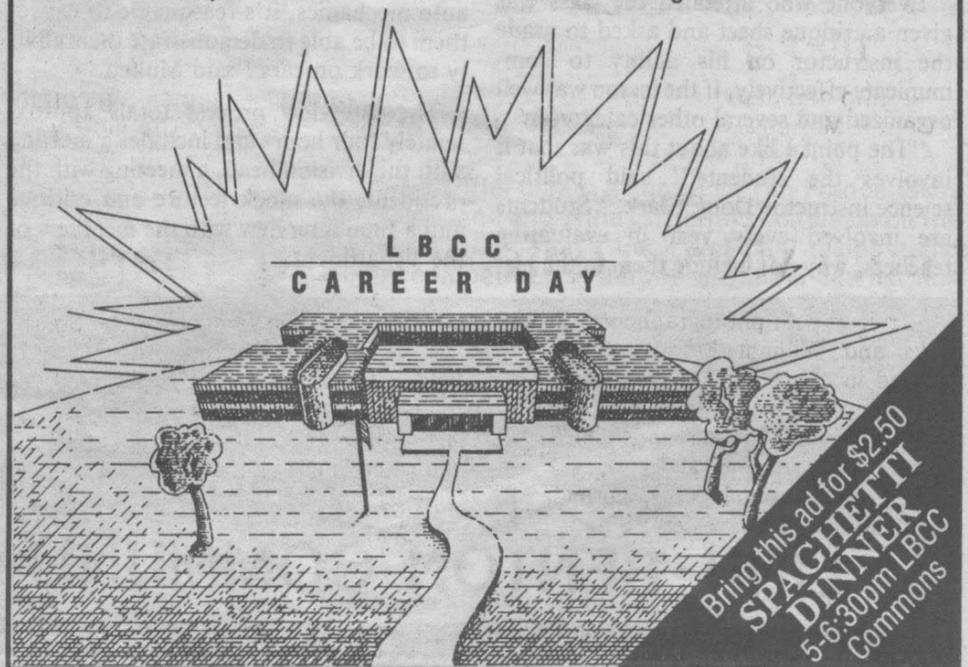
**Quality Choices.** Come explore our programs, services and career training opportunities through demonstrations, hands-on experience, displays and tours throughout the college. Admissions and program information will be available. Hours are 1:30 - 7:30 p.m. with specific times for special events. Here is your chance to try computer programs, watch demonstrations ranging from tree climbing/pruning to electronic drafting and robotics, attend a lecture, and tour the new Family Resource Center, LBCC Library, Printing Services or other areas.

**Linn-Benton Community College**  
6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany Oregon 97321

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### Register for prizes:

- \$50 tuition scholarship
- Theatre tickets to "Mame"
- A free Community Education class
- Free "Commuter" subscription
- Free Computer Labtime
- \$20 toward TED workshop
- Five certificates for DECA burgers
- Free pool game, LBCC Rec Room
- Free picnic lunch, Spring Days
- Gift from LBCC Bookstore
- Pottery from AHSS
- Balloon bouquet from Student Programs



# House over-rides objections, passes childcare bill

By LESLIE PHILLIPS

©1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Network

WASHINGTON — The House swept aside conservative objections Thursday and passed a \$27 billion plan to help lower- and middle-income parents find quality day care for their children.

Passed 265-145, the bill now goes to a conference committee where it must be reconciled with a less expensive Senate plan passed last year.

"The leadership will now have to exert pressure to work things out," said Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash, called it "a landmark bill, one of the great achievements of the Congress and this era."

But President Bush's advisers will recommend he veto the measure unless it's revised and scaled back.

After months of internal squabbling and back-room negotiating, House leaders fashioned a bill not radically different from a competing bill supported by the White House.

That proposal was rejected by a vote of 225-195.

"This is the time to put up or shut up," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-

Mo. "Parents and families want child care. They need to know if their kids are going to be safe."

But Republicans opposed a number of provisions:

— School-based care for "latchkey" chil-

dren before and after regular school hours.

— Allowing existing state laws to block federal funding of religious care through a voucher program for parents.

— Requirements that states meet health and safety guidelines within three years.

## Ms. Pearce goes to Washington

By Ila Pitts  
Of The Commuter

Liz Pearce, coordinator of LBCC's child care center, is in Washington D.C. this week to attend a symposium on early childhood policy and advocacy. She is representing LBCC as leader of the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), and lobbying for the Act for Better Childcare (ABC).

"I'm very excited about the conference," she said. "I see advocacy for children and families as an important part of my job, and something all of us should be involved in."

The main objective of the conference is "to bring leaders together from all

states, in a training program for the NAEYC," said Pearce. And with the Bush administration threatening to veto the ABC bill, she and other leaders will be meeting with congressmen in a lobbying effort.

"The passing of this bill (ABC) is a critical piece of legislation. It will help families, and will channel millions of dollars into Oregon," Pearce said.

"The U.S. is only one of a few countries that does not subsidize child care," according to Roberta Weber, director of the Family Resource Center. "For us to commit to child care is a big change for America," she said. "It is not just the problem of working parents, it's everyone's concern."

— A \$7 billion higher price tag — over five years.

The cost of the bill would be partially paid for by extension of a 3 percent telephone excise tax and by elimination of current child care tax credits for parents earning more than \$90,000.

Throughout a nine-hour debate, Republicans sought to draw philosophical differences between their plan and the one supported by Democratic leaders. Democrats contended their proposal helps a broader range of families.

Children were rarely mentioned, although two members coincidentally brought youngsters to the House floor during the debate.

Democrats said their proposal helps working parents earning less than \$20,000 through the tax credits and parents earning over that amount through the school-based care.

"We are saying to middle-class parents all across America, 'We are not forgetting you,'" said Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y. "You (Republicans) washed your hands of these people."

But the GOP said the Democratic plan was unaffordable.

"It's obscene in its spending," said Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn. "What a weird, tortured way to take care of children by giving them a \$30 billion IOU."

## Childcare openings available for ages 3-5.

The LBCC Family Resource Center currently has full-time openings for child care for children ages 3-5. Children must have reached age 3 by September 1989 to be eligible.

Cost of child care starts at \$300 per term for parents who attend seminars and work in the child care center. For parents who do not participate, the cost is \$600 per term.

For more information, contact Susie Nelson at ext. 501.

## Art exhibit shows ceramics, textiles through April 20

An art exhibit, "Ceramic and Textiles," will be on display in the Humanities Gallery through April 20.

Portland ceramics artist Beatrice Garth is showing her slab-style clay constructions. She carves geometrical patterns and figures into the surface of her pieces and finishes them with colored slips and terra sigillatas.

Barbara Irvine, a fiber artist from Eugene, is exhibiting contemporary quilted wall hangings. She created original design templates for use in traditional quilting techniques.

Corvallis quiltmaker and fiber artist Louise Meadows has a selection of her large, Amish-style quilts in the exhibit. Her quilts combine unique color schemes with basic geometric shapes and typical domestic scenes of the Amish quilting tradition.



The Commuter/JESS REED

## Pass The Pig

Martino and Jared show their affection for one of the pet guinea pigs on the playground at the Family Resource Center Monday while Rachel and Jessica observe and enjoy. The nice weather allows the children to go outside and burn off the winter blahs.

## Photo video conference airs Thursday on campus

Interviews with photographers Gordon Parks and William McIntosh will be featured in a live broadcast of Kodak's "Techniques of the Masters" videoconference Thursday in the Fireside Room between 10 a.m. and noon.

The program, which is being broadcast via satellite from Rochester, N.Y., is free to students, staff and members of the community.

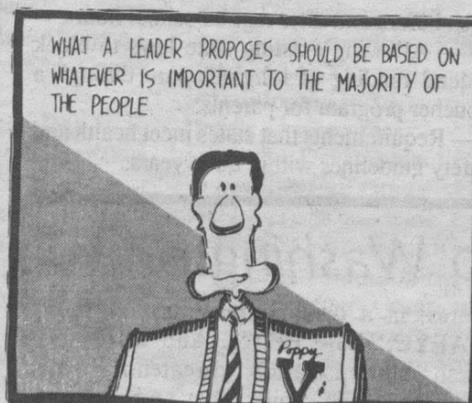
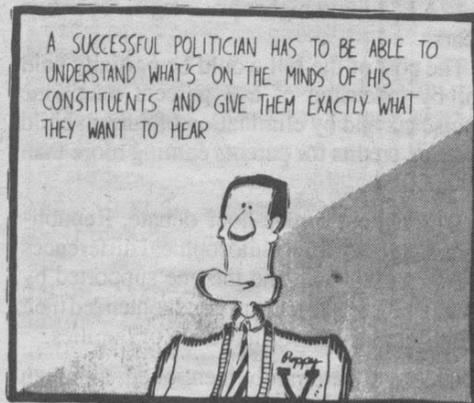
Parks is a former photographer for the legendary Farm Security Administration, which documented the impact of poverty

and dislocation on families of the South and Midwest during the Great Depression. Often called a "true Renaissance man," Parks has also been a staff photographer for "Life" magazine, filmmaker, musician, composer, conductor, poet and author. His latest project was "Martin," a ballet dedicated to Dr. Martin Luther King that premiered on PBS in January. Parks will discuss his long association with photography and how it related to his other artistic interests.

McIntosh is a portrait photographer from Virginia Beach who has earned a national reputation for his pioneering treatment of family portraits. In the videoconference, McIntosh will do a live portrait session using the latest in electronic photographic imaging techniques. He will also share his collection of portraits of some of the world's great photographers.

Local airing of the Kodak program is sponsored by the LBCC Media Department and the photography program.

# POINT OF VIEW



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## COMMUTER EDITORIAL

### Democrat plan to ban old-growth timber harvest 'doomed to death'

Following the adoption of a plank in the Oregon Democratic platform in support of a ban on the harvest of old-growth timber, Democratic leaders statewide are taking sides to cover themselves from the impending backlash by the timber industry.

The sad truth, however, is that this particular plank in the platform is doomed to death, because of the simple fact that it is too extreme.

But few voters will even notice because political platform conventions are largely symbolic affairs, where a wide variety of ideas are adopted that are not always supported by the mainstream of the party candidates or constituents. This has something to do with the fact that political action groups carry more weight than do representatives of the prevailing opinions.

The issue itself is not what needs to be debated, but the politics behind it. Why should the Democratic party adopt platform planks that candidates are unwilling to support?

District 5 Democratic challenger Mike Kopetski has already labeled the resolution "lame" and has expressed no intention of supporting it. This fact is not likely to cause Democrat environmentalists to jump ship in favor of Denny Smith. Kopetski has admitted that the plank is in no way a reflection on the mainstream of Democratic politics in the state.

Voters on both sides of the old-growth issue should in no way take any stock in the adoption of the platform itself, and wait for what the candidates themselves have to say on the issues during the election. Time will tell who has the political initiative to support the plank and who will ignore it.

Like most of the other specific platform planks from either party, this one will most likely fade into obscurity during the upcoming campaign. It's just politics you know.

## BROUGHT TO YOU BY

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

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

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

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## MATT RASMUSSEN

### Seditious secessionist session slated

Remember about a month ago when Lithuania first announced plans to secede from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics? I remember. I was sitting on the couch with my wife watching CNN when the story broke. I also remember how quickly the news was followed by a statement from Washington, in it President Bush urged Moscow to stay cool and accept the wishes of the Lithuanian people.

As the last syllables rolled off his somewhat forked tongue, I caught a glimpse of utter panic in his eyes and a hint of nervous perspiration beading up on his brow. He'd gone too far and he knew it. George was like a political junkie caught in the throes of an overdose of democracy. What he had just said on national television threatened the status quo—the one idea he protects and mothers over any other in the world.

It's not hard to understand his addiction. All around him democracy has been breaking out like wildfires on the Fourth of July—without him doing a thing to spark it. Considering the billions spent over the last 100 years trying to transplant democracy to Latin America with little or no substantive success, the recent events in Eastern Europe rank on the "Immaculate Conception" and the '69 Mets.

Then along comes Lithuania, which is not a Soviet satellite, but a member of the Union itself. Granted, it did not join the union of its own accord, but that was then and this is now. George understands the importance of the status quo and hates like hell to see it change. He's probably still kicking himself for that momentary lapse of conservative judgment.

Not to fear, however, he's better now—or at least silent. In fact the entire capital city of the "land of the free, home of the brave" is as cold and quiet as a graveyard on the subject of Lithuanian independence. But it is still too late, the damage is done and this Bush knows only too well.

As the camera panned away from the president I began to understand the horror in his face, and I wondered how he would react to the same situation happening in these United States. Say, right here in Oregon.

At first I laughed the idea off, chalking it up to too much fiber, but the idea kept

sneaking back into my mind. Little things like filing my federal tax return, then hearing President Bush says he plans to send the Highway bill back to the states so he can balance the budget without breaking the Pentagon's piggybank. Then I recall that the "dynamic duo" of Reagan-Bush had already sent education back to the states, along with funding for the mentally handicapped, and several other big budget programs.

In Lithuania, the people are not asking for independence simply to rectify the Soviet acquisition of their country 50 years ago; they are demanding independence because they perceive themselves getting the short end of a very short stick. They see the fruits from their fields, packed up and shipped across the Soviet Union to their socialist brethren without getting a fair share in return, or even an ear to hear their concerns.

It boils down to a case of taxation without representation. We fought a little skirmish like that ourselves 200 years ago. The Lithuanians didn't need to see a ledger to know that they were getting the worst out of a bad deal.

But in our fast-paced procedural society where ideals, ideas and good intentions are designed to garner applause, media coverage and votes, the substance of democracy has become quite hollow and very much lacking. No one can survive for very long on sound bites and rhetoric.

What President Bush fears is that Americans may get an inkling to take a look at their own ledgers on a local, state and national level.

So what does our ledger look like? Are we getting a fair return on our money? Do we really need a federal government that spends more money on El Salvador than it does on Oregon? Can we afford to subsidize our own demise for nostalgic memories of values and ideals long since vanished on a national level?

In Vermont this month citizens are holding mock debates on the issue of that state seceding from the union and returning to small scale democracy.

While the debates in Vermont may be "just for fun," the people of Lithuania probably didn't make their decisions with a light heart. They are living, and may soon be dying, in reality—something we should all take a good long look at.

## Personalized career data available to students on drop-in basis this month

By **Moni Shuttleworth**  
Of The Commuter

The Oregon-based Career Information System (CIS) is available in the Career Center during the month of April.

This computerized delivery system provides information on over 260 occupations that are available within the state. Data is also available on all schools in Oregon, from private/entrepreneurial to major university. Information on colleges and universities nationwide may also be accessed.

"Quest," one of the components of the program allows participants to input criteria about themselves as it relates to their abilities, the nature of the work they may be interested, and length and type of training.

The computer will generate a list of occupations that are compatible with the individuals' request. Further investigation of these occupations will provide a description of the job, current employment wages, employment outlook, programs of study availability and what type of course work or training is expected.

Additional features include: information on recommended transfer programs, apprenticeships training, entrepreneurship, military career information, financial aid and method for successful job searches.

Interested students should contact the Career Center, to sign up for a one hour appointment. Available times are 9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. and Tuesdays from 1:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.



Reference librarian Judith Turner assists math major Todd Brown Monday. The library is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

## Earth Week activities include ecology talks, t-shirts and trash

The LB School Board has unanimously approved an Earth Day 1990 Resolution proposed by LB President Jon Carnahan and Board President Richard Wendland acknowledging the importance of addressing environmental problems and proclaiming April 16-20 as Earth Week 1990.

The resolution encourages public activities and events promoting awareness and preservation of the environment, and designates Earth Week as the beginning of the "Decade of the Environment."

Several activities commemorating Earth Week are planned at LBCC and in the local communities.

The Albany Center has removed the enrollment requirement for its "What On Earth Can We Do?" Brown Bag lecture series held in ST 130 every Monday and Friday at noon. Various instructors will deliver presentations on environmental solutions each Monday, and group discussions will be held Friday.

Everyone is invited to attend.

On April 9 Dan Ehrlich will speak on the Consequences of Environmental Neglect. Doug Clark will speak on the Politics of Environmental Protection during the Earth Week events April 16-20. On April 23 Steve Lebsack will speak on Global Warming. On April 30 Rich Liebart will speak on Preserving Biodiver-

sity. On May 7 Jay Mullen will speak on Nuclear Energy Regulation. On May 14 Dave Perkins will speak on Alternative Energy. On May 18 Bob Ross will speak on Lifestyles: Living Simply so that Others May Live Simply. On May 21 Max Lieberman will speak on A Social Perspective.

The LBCC Earth Day Club, in association with students, community residents, faculty and staff members, have organized lectures, speakers, and presentations that focus on the environmental problems facing us and on solutions which are within our grasp.

President Carnahan has endorsed a proposal by Earth Day Club students to

assemble a week's accumulation of college trash during Earth Week in the courtyard as a visual statement of the amount of waste generated on campus.

An Earth Day Art Exhibit will be displayed in the library from April 9-22. Now on view in the library is a display of environmental issues and resources assembled by student Steve Fenna. T-shirts and Earth Day buttons are now being sold at noon in the courtyard.

A spokesperson for Greenpeace will speak in forum 104 on April 17 at 10 a.m.

Lloyd Marbet of Forelaws on Board, a Portland Environment Action Group, will deliver a presentation on April 16 in Forum 104 at 3 p.m.

## Lunchtime offerings expand mind

Two noon time programs offer an opportunity to expand the mind as well as the waistline.

What On Earth Can We Do? is a series of presentations on environmental issues offered from 12 to 1 p.m. on Mondays in room ST-130 (Details included in related story on this page).

The Big Picture is a series of videos and faculty lead discussions focused on issues of global interest scheduled for Wednesdays from 12 to 1 p.m. in Forum 104.

The schedule for The Big Picture is: April 4: "Black on White" ("Story of English" series): introduction and discussion by Beth Camp, Jane White and Tom Chase, English instructors.

April 11: "Ethics in America: The Right to Die;" panel discussion lead by political science instructor Doug Clark.

April 18: "World of Ideas: Jessica

Tuchman Mathews"; introduction and discussion by Rich Liebaert, biology instructor.

April 25: "Nobody Can Do Without Massage"; discussion and demonstration led by Arlene Crossman, physical education instructor.

May 2: "Fat Chance in a Thin World"; introduction and discussion by Dave Bakely and Arlene Crossman, physical education instructors.

May 9: "Performance Poetry"; introduction and discussion by Jane White and Linda Eastburn, English instructors.

May 16: "Brain, Mind, and Behavior: Learning and Memory"; introduction and discussion to be announced.

May 23: "The Japan They Don't Talk About"; introduction and discussion by Doug Clark and Beth Camp.

May 30: "Faces of the Enemy"; introduction and discussion by Doug Clark.

## Nuclear emissions is meeting topic

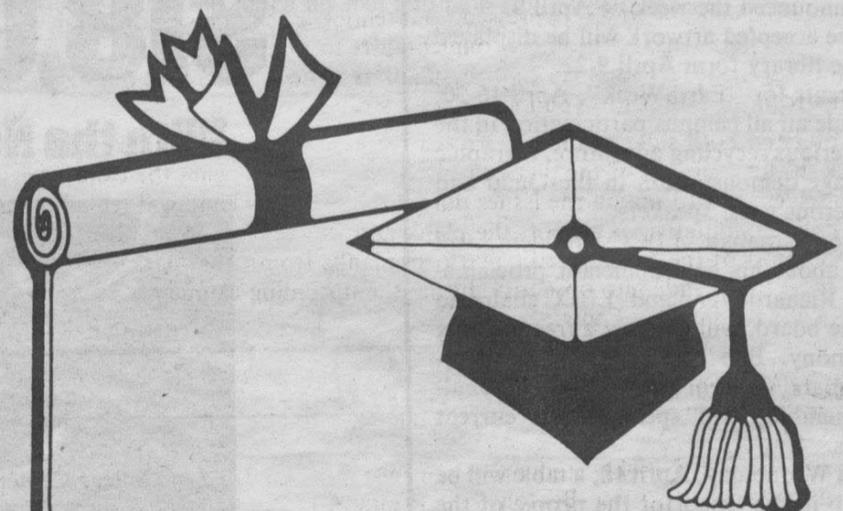
By **June Hemmingson**  
Of The Commuter

Jay Mullen presents his personal story of nuclear contamination at the Linn-Benton PeaceWorks (LBPW) meeting Thursday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in CC135. Secret emissions from the Hanford nuclear plant radiated Mullen, LBCC history instructor, during his childhood in Idaho. Mullen is active with a group of radiation victims called Downwinders.

At its last meeting, LBPW voted to conduct a joint fundraiser with the LBCC Hungary-bound peace education students.

LBPW seeks volunteers to staff leafleting at the Albany, Lebanon, Corvallis and Brownsville post offices on April 6. The flyer compares use of tax money for military and civilian purposes, giving military funding totals for each congressional district.

Call 926-7070 for information.



## GRADUATION APPLICATION DEADLINES

If you plan on graduating Spring Term 1990, you need to apply at the Admissions Office by:

April 13, 1990:

If you want your name published in the graduation program and newspapers.

Caps and gowns will be available in the Bookstore prior to the graduation ceremony.

The ceremony will be held on June 7, 1990

## Processing problems delay receipt of letters, not funding

By Kathie Nielsen  
Of The Commuter

Continuing LBCC students should not be overly concerned, despite national press releases warning that hundreds of thousands of financial aid applications are being delayed because of processing problems at the firm that analyzes them.

"It might impact when students receive their acknowledgment letter," said Sally Wojahn, financial aid coordinator, "but in terms of money, it's no problem."

Reported delays will not create problems for the majority of Linn-Benton students because of the normal timing at the community college level.

"We work in a different time frame than the 4-year colleges," said Wojahn, "most of them have a March 1 application deadline. Our busy processing time comes later, two or three weeks later, after the push of spring term. College Scholarship Services' (CSS) backlog should be all caught up before that time."

The backlog was caused partly by new federal procedures and partly by an engineering problem in a scanner used to review applications automatically.

Wojahn hopes for a smoother transition when LB changes over to its new Micro-FAIDS computer system this month. Hardware for the systems, identical to CSS's, is being installed now. Training on the new system for financial aid office personnel is scheduled for April 16 - 19.

"We will not be closed," said Wojahn of the financial aid office during that week, "but we will be reducing services."

"If you have urgent business," said Wojahn, "you may want to get in next week."

Wojahn expects the Micro-FAIDS to provide increased information, faster processing time, improved internal reporting and more direct communication between students and LBCC's financial aid information systems.

## Marketing group offers students low rates on Portland conference

Students studying business, marketing or advertising are invited to attend a conference April 11th in Portland that features marketing experts from across the country.

Enrolled students are eligible for discount to attend the Oregon Direct marketing association's Annual Direct Marketing Day conference called "DM DAY '90." Instead of the regular \$190 fee, students and professors can attend for \$25.

The discounted DM DAY '90 fee allows students and professors to attend all of the educational sessions and workshops, including a luncheon featuring a keynote speaker on "The Launch of Infiniti"—one of the most talked about ad campaigns in history.

Students and professors will have the opportunity to hear and meet 15 national and international marketing ex-

perts, along with hundreds of attendees representing Northwest companies such as Nike, Intel, U.S. Bank, Sequent Computers, First Interstate Bank, Stash Tea, Mentor Graphics, and PSW Advertising and Public Relations, along with many other ad agencies.

Dozen of exhibitors from companies around the region who offer and/or use marketing services will also be at DM DAY '90.

DM DAY '90 begins at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, April 11th at the downtown Portland Marriott Hotel, 1401 SW Front, and continues through 7 p.m. that evening.

Students and professors interested in attending the Oregon Direct Marketing Association's annual conference, contact Pamela Reamer-Williams, ODMA Educational Affairs, at (503) 224-5494.

## Earthart contest deadline today

Today is the deadline for the all media art contest sponsored by LBCC's Earthday Club. Students Programs, across from the Commons, will accept all entries until closing. A \$2 entry fee is required.

Judging will be by students and members of the local art community. Prizes, donated by local businesses, will be announced the week of April 9.

The accepted artwork will be displayed in the library from April 9-22.

Events for "EarthWeek", April 16-20, include an all campus participation in the mysterious recycling adventure, a graphic garbage demonstration in the Quad and numerous guest speakers.

Jon Carnahan, LBCC president, will talk about his environmental proclamation. Richard Wendland, LBCC chairman of the board, will conduct a tree planting ceremony. Bob McDermott, OSU professor and Carolyn Lebsack, LBCC faculty member, will speak about current issues.

On Wednesday, April 18, a table will be set up in the Quad for the people of the community to discuss issues of concern to them, their families and their businesses. Copies of LBCC's presidential proclamation will be available.

Times and locations for these events will be announced.

Events already happening around campus are: t-shirt sales every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Quad, from 11:30-1:00; and environmental art contest, on display in the library and environmental solutions class offered at noon, in ST 130.

The T-shirts were printed by Graphic Arts student Linn Read and feature a silk-screened design by Jill Shinkawa with an Earth logo and the phrase, "Think Globally, Act Locally." Proceeds for these sales will go towards one or more local or regional environmental activities and/or projects.

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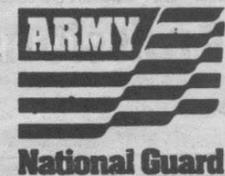
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**SPANISH TABLE:** Join us in the cafeteria to chat in Spanish. Look for the table with a flower—Every Wednesday at 12:00.

**SUPPORT FOR EX-SMOKERS**

The LBCC Women's Center is hosting a Smoker's Anonymous Group. The open discussion meetings are being held on Fridays at 12:00 noon for ex-smokers and those with a desire to stop smoking. Both men and women are invited to join us. Room HO 201A.

**Diets Control your life?**

Overeating compulsively? OA is for you — Meets every Wednesday on the main campus from 12-1 in CC 135. For information call x 327.

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

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

SF7 LBCC Family Resource Center currently has full time openings for child care for children ages 3-5. For info. contact Susie Nelson ext. 501.

**PERSONALS**

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**LOST AND FOUND**

I lost a black hills gold ring somewhere in Takena Hall or the LRC building between 11-1p.m. It is a pinky ring with 5 leaves going around the top half of the band. If found please call Sherri at 928-1089 after 2 p.m.

**If you can do nothing, you can bowl**

If your looking for a sport that offers both of the Surgeon General's Two Recommended Key Elements of Athletic Activity, namely (1) rental shoes, and (2) beer, then you definitely want to take up bowling.

I love to bowl. I even belong to a bowling team, the Pin Worms. How good are we? I don't wish to brag, but we happen to be ranked, in the World Bowling Association standings, under the heading "Severely Impaired." Modern science has been baffled in its efforts to predict what will happen to a given ball that has been released by a Pin Worm. The Strategic Air Command routinely tracks our bowling balls on radar in case one of them threatens a major population center and has to be destroyed with missiles.

But the thing is, we have fun. That's what I like about bowling: You can have fun even if you stink, unlike in, say, tennis. Every decade or so I attempt to play tennis, and it always consists of 37 seconds of actually hitting the ball, and two hours of yelling "Where did the ball go?" "Over that condominium!" etc. Where as with bowling, once you let go of the ball, it's no longer your legal responsibility. They have these wonderful machines that find it for you and send it right back. Some of these machines can also keep score for you. In the Bowling Alley of Tomorrow, there will even be machines that wear rental shoes and throw the ball for you. Your sole function will be to drink beer.

Besides convenience, bowling offers drama. I recently witnessed an extremely dramatic shot by a young person named Madeline, age 3, who is cute as a button but much smaller. We were in the 10th frame, and Madeline had frankly not had a good game in the sense of knocking down any of the pins or even getting the ball to go all the way to the end of the lane without stopping. So on her last turn, she got up there, and her daddy put the ball down in front of her, and she pushed it with both hands. Nothing appeared to happen, but if you examined the ball with sensitive scientific instruments, you could determine

that it was actually rolling. We all watched it anxiously. Time passed. The ball kept rolling. Neighboring bowlers stopped to watch. The ball kept rolling. Spectators started drifting in off the street. TV news crews arrived. A half-dozen communist governments fell. Still Madeline's ball kept rolling. Finally, incredibly, it reached the pins and, in the world's first live slow-motion replay, knocked them all down. Of course by then Madeline had children of her own, but it was still very exciting.

For real bowling excitement, however, you can't beat Ponch, the bowling dog. I'm not making Ponch up; he holds the rank of German shepherd in the Miami Police Department, and he bowls in charity tournaments. He uses a special ramp built by his partner, K-9 Officer Bill Martin. Bill puts the ball on the ramp, then Ponch jumps up and knocks the ball down the ramp with his teeth. It looks very painful, but Ponch loves it. He loves it so much that as soon as the ball starts rolling, he wants to get it back, so he starts sprinting down the lane after it, barking, his feet flailing wildly around, cartoon-style, on the slick wood (this is a violation of the rules, but nobody is brave enough to tell Ponch).

When Ponch is about halfway down the lane, he suddenly sees his ball disappear into the machinery, so he whirls around and flails his way back to the ball-return tunnel, where he sticks his head DOWN INTO THE HOLE, barking furiously, knowing that his ball is in there somewhere, demanding that it be returned IMMEDIATELY, and then suddenly WHAM there it is, hitting Ponch directly in the face at approximately 40 miles per hour, and HE COULD NOT BE HAPPIER. He is OVERJOYED to see his ball again, because that means Officer Bill's going to put it on the ramp and Ponch can hit it with his teeth again! Hurrah!

Not only is Ponch a lot of fun to watch, but he's also very naive about scoring, so you can cheat. "Sorry Ponch," you can say. "I scored 5,490 in that last game, so you owe me a million dollars." He'll just wag his tail. Money means nothing to him. But touch his ball and he'll rip out your throat.

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by Joe Martin



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# SPORTS PAGE

## Roadrunners stomp Cougars

By Kevin Porter  
Of The Commuter

The Linn-Benton Roadrunners picked up their second league victory in three days against Clackamas Community College, 19-6.

LB had 11 runs on eight hits in the seventh inning to break open the 8-6 game.

Poor play from LBCC made the game much closer than the score states, Hawk said.

Matt Coleman started at the mound for LB but gave up three runs, two hits and five walks with only two strike outs in his one and two thirds innings.

"We didn't throw well from the mound tonight," Hawk said.

Dan Mathis went 4 of 6 with four runs, two RBI on three singles and a home run.

Ken Kaveny was also 4 of 6 with 5 RBI on three singles and a double.

LB had a total of 18 hits and 5 errors. "The score doesn't tell the whole story of the game, we didn't play very well," Hawk said.

Hawk expressed that a team has to play every league game like it's the last game of the World Series. Adding, "I thought we came into this game way over confident."

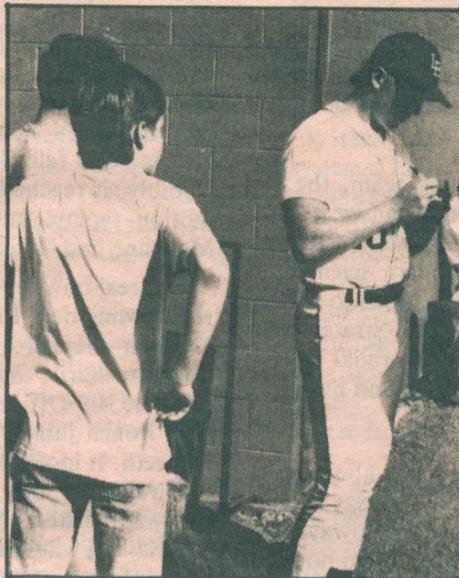
In action earlier this week the Roadrunners survived a ninth inning scare from Mt. Hood to win their league opener 8-7.

While Hickman had the hot arm, striking out 15, Ken Kaveny had the hot bat for LB going 4 for 5; with two doubles, a home run, three RBIs and three runs scored.

"Ken hit the ball inside the trademark to right center out of the ballpark. There's not very many people who can do that," Hawk said.

With Linn-Benton leading 6-3 going into the ninth, Hickman started to tire. He walked the lead-off batter and number two belted a two-run homer pulling the Saints to within one.

Shawn Henrich came in to close the game in a one-run, no out situation, but quickly dug a hole on a walk and an error. With runners at second and third, Henrich disposed of the next two batters and was ahead on the third when a breaking ball single scored two runs and put



Autograph seekers get a John Hancock from first baseman Ken Kaveny who went 4 of 5 with a home run in the Roadrunner's 8-7 victory last weekend against Mt. Hood.

Mt. Hood in front, 7-6.

"He shook off the breaking ball two or three times then threw it and the guy rapped it for the go-ahead run," Hawk said.

LB bounced back in the bottom half of the inning with Matt Vancurler safe at first on an error. Kaveny singled putting runners at the corners before Victor Rogan struck out, the Roadrunners first. Dan Mathis singled scoring Vancurler and advancing Kaveny to third. Shane Touchette was then intentionally walked, loading the bases.

Lonnie Keenon stepped up to the plate and hit the first pitch to third baseman Brian Sherlock who threw the ball wide at the plate, allowing Kaveny to score the winning run.

"It was probably much sweeter winning the game that way rather than not having to bat in the ninth," Hawk said. "The players showed a tremendous amount of courage, heart and audacity in coming back and taking care of the ball game."

The next Roadrunner action will be Thursday at OSU's Colmean field against the OSU JV team, with another at Lane on Saturday.

## LB hosts 3-way meet Saturday

By Kevin Porter  
Of The Commuter

Linn-Benton Community College track team will play host to its first home meet of the season this Saturday.

The Roadrunners are off and running to a good start after winning the March 31 three-way between Chemeketa, Umpqua and LB.

LBCC's mens team won the title with Kevin Akers leading the way with four first place finishes and a fourth place.

Trina Fitzjarrold won four events for the women and finished second in another.

This weekend's home meet will be good competition for the Roadrunners.

Mt. Hood Community College, Clark Community College and Linn-Benton will compete in the three-way meet.

Carman said Hood and Clark are both tough teams and will compete very hard.



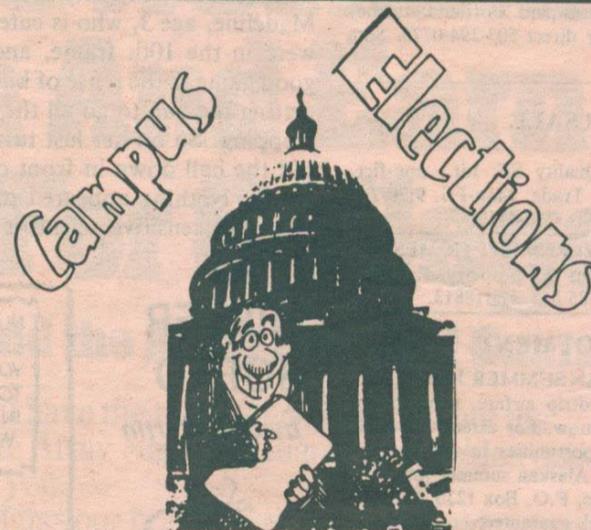
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