

# THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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The Commuter/JESS REFD

## Saluting Women Veterans

Nursing student Carolyn Camden and Student Council Moderator Brian McMullen ride the ASLBCC float in Saturday's annual Albany Veterans Day Parade. Although the float was beaten out by one constructed by Calapooia Middle School for best in the parade, ASLBCC's entry did win recognition in its category. The LB float is an annual project constructed with the assistance of several campus clubs. An estimated 5,000 people turned out to line the parade route, which wound through downtown Albany Saturday morning. More parade pictures on page 7.

## Winter term registration cards ready

By Bev Thomas  
Of The Commuter

Fully-admitted students who are currently attending LBCC have first grab at classes during early registration for winter term providing they pick up an appointment card, said LBCC Registrar Sue Cripe.

Appointment cards will be available at the registration counter Nov. 20 through Dec. 4. Registration counter hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Appointment registration days are as follows: students with last names H through O, Tuesday, Dec. 5; last names P through Z, Wednesday, Dec. 6; last names A through G, Thursday, Dec. 7.

Students who miss appointments, lose appointment cards or don't pick cards up may still register early on Dec. 8, Dec. 11 or they may attend open registration beginning Dec. 12.

Returning Evening Degree Program students may register from 7 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 1, during open registration or by appointment as a continuing fully-admitted student.

Part-time student registration begins Dec. 12 and Community Education registration for credit and non-credit courses begins Dec. 4 at the four Community Education Center offices.

For more details, consult the winter schedule of classes, available Nov. 20.

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## College faces \$500,000 budget deficit

By Arik Hesseldahl  
Of The Commuter

According to preliminary projections, LBCC will fall between \$500,000 to \$700,000 short of its budgetary needs for next year, making an increase in local property taxes a possibility.

Projected budgetary figures suggest that only \$17.3 million in revenue will exist to cover over \$18 million in college operating costs.

In order to cover the rising cost, college President Jon Carnahan said that the possibility of asking voters for an increase in taxes is a possibility, but no final decisions have been reached.

"If the board should get a recommendation from the budget committee to ask for a tax measure, the community will know precisely what they're approving,

and our specific needs will be defined," Carnahan said Monday.

The last time the college was required to ask for a tax measure was in 1986. Contained in the measure was a commitment from the board of education prohibiting the college from asking for another until 1990.

To help combat the problem, Carnahan will appoint a budget Shortage Task Force to help formulate a plan as to how the college might best share information with the college board and the budget committee to deal with a tax measure proposal.

In addition, the budget committee will begin work on the budget early this year in order to define specific unmet needs of the college.

"There have been years that the tax base has not passed and the college has been put in jeopardy of being unable to operate," Carnahan said.

LBCC receives its funding from three major sources. In 1988-89, taxpayers provided 42.8 percent of the college's operating revenue, just over \$7 million. With next year's projected tax base of \$7.6 million, taxes should cover 43.9 percent of the college budget.

Carnahan said that part of the rising costs is because of the increasing level of skill required to enter the job market. Technological advances require the col-

lege to keep up-to-date in its training techniques through purchases of new equipment and professional development of the faculty.

## STREET BEAT

What did you think of the DEA raid on the Corvallis garden supply store?



Marina Cassandra, Corvallis, Speech

"A raid of this kind is nothing short of a witch hunt. These lamps have more legitimate purposes than not. Oregonians who really enjoy their plants rely on these lamps for times when the sun does not provide sufficient light for them. The wrong doings of the few (and I am not to say whether it is wrong) should not be the burden of many. The way the raid was handled, and the fact that it happened at all was ridiculous. The stores weren't selling government secrets, just lamps."



Holli Miller, Lebanon, English

"The government should not have the right to take away things like light and plant growing supplies just because some people are using these items for illegal uses. That's like if the government were to ban knives and guns and cars because some people were murdered with these objects. The government should use their time better by busting the people that grow the drugs, not the everyday American trying to make a living."



Eric Bryant, Corvallis

"I think that it's a just cause. The government has the right to stop people who are breaking the law. Sure it may go against the constitution, but those people have to stop. Americans are supposed to be upright people. When the rest of the world is looking at us the government should have the right to take a firm stand, even if it affects innocent people. It would be different if our government was hurting others, but it's not."

Compiled by Gene Taylor

# Peace group elects 2 as its co-chair

Linn-Benton PeaceWorks (LBPW) appointed LBCC students Laura Burt of Corvallis and June Hemmingson of Albany as its co-chair during a meeting here Nov. 9. LBPW is a local chapter of Oregon PeaceWorks (OPW), the largest peace organization in Oregon with over 20 chapters statewide.

"Although pretty busy, peace work is important to me," said Burt, a young working mother. "Our country deteriorates from within if we don't invest in people rather than militarism."

She and Hemmingson, newly retired Corvallis teacher, have been associated with the Albany peace movement since its beginnings at the United Presbyterian Church in 1982.

In other action, the chapter approved three out of four state program proposals:

1. Implementation of the Nuclear Age Education Curriculum (NAEC). Approved by the state legislature last year, this kindergarten through high school curriculum focuses on non-violent resolution of conflict for today's nuclear world, according to the NAEC guide.

2. Replacement of Denny Smith with a pro-peace candidate in the Oregon fifth Congressional District.

3. Promotion of a self-directed income tax and statistical information on the amount of local money that is sent to the Pen-

tagon, showing alternative ways these tax dollars could be spent in the home community.

A fourth proposal seeks to connect peace issues and environmental concerns. Burt believes unclear wording produced confusion and lack of support for this issue.

The chapter also decided to send several people to next month's OPW convention in Eugene where the state organization finalizes the year's program.

As host of the June 1990 convention, LBPW voted to request LBCC's facilities through member Doug Clark, LBCC political science instructor. "This is a great opportunity for LBCC to contribute once again to another peace education event," Clark said. In October, LBCC hosted the first NAEC workshop in Oregon and, according to Clark, has scheduled a follow-up here in February. OPW plans five more such workshops at other community colleges within a year.

In further action, members decided to set up noontime forums at LBCC on national and international issues.

A social gathering on Dec. 8 replaces the monthly LBPW meeting. The chapter welcomes all interested people to this event, says Lucille La Fond, member and grandmother. Contact Doug Clark in Takena 212 or call 926-7070 for more information.

## New club looking for a room

By Katie Whiteis  
Of The Commuter

The student council voted Wednesday Nov. 8, and made the 12-step program a club.

Members of the 12-step program wanted club status so they could use a campus room for meetings free of charge.

The 12-step program involves a variety of groups such as, Alcohol Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Smokers Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous.

The program would like a room so that

each fellowship can set up a time to meet.

The room would be open outside of the meetings times to help walk-ins and for peer counseling.

The problem is finding a room for the groups to meet in.

"We've checked into small storage rooms open in the Women's Center," said Tammy Paul, activities assistant.

The room doesn't need to be large, but one without windows would be preferred.

"There are some options but the main thing is getting enough support," said Paul.

## New Albany delicatessen offers healthy alternative to fast food

By Susan Osburn  
Of The Commuter

Subway, Albany's newest delicatessen, is offering low-fat, low cholesterol sandwiches - hoping this will appeal to health-conscious customers looking for an alternative to fried fast-food.

Located at 2615 Pacific Blvd., "Subway is unique to Albany because it offers a healthier, lighter meal that can't be found at most sandwich restaurants," said Joanne Plagmann, Albany manager and former CH2M HILL accountant.

"Only the highest quality ingredients are used in sandwich preparation. Fresh vegetables, Italian and whole wheat bread

(baked on the premises every four hours), and low fat, low-cholesterol Louis Rich meats are standard items, Plagmann said.

According to Plagmann, six-inch or foot-long submarine sandwiches are prepared by friendly and hard-working employees in 90 seconds or less.

When asked if LBCC students were among her customers, Plagmann replied, "There is a group of students that come in on a regular basis after working-out because they enjoy the nutritious alternatives available at Subway."

Subway is open from 10 a.m. until midnight Monday through Thursday and is open from 10 a.m. until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

## 'Treasure Island' tryouts tonight

Tryouts for LBCC's production of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" are being held tonight at 7 in the Takena Theatre.

LBCC students interested in any of the roles are encouraged to attend the tryout session, according to director David Apple. The play, which recreates Stevenson's spell-binding tale of piracy on the high seas, includes roles for 19 men and three women.

"Our production promises to be a fast-

moving, swashbuckling pirate adventure. The action will include sword-wielding pirates attacking the stockade and young Jim Hawkin's hand-to-hand fight with the sinister pirate, Isreal Hands," said Apple. "All cast members will be taught basic stage fencing and combat."

Students selected for the cast receive class credit in theatre arts.

Performance dates are Jan. 26-27 and Feb. 2-3 at 8 p.m., and Jan. 28 and Feb 4 at 3 p.m.

## Jazz concert features dance

By Kirsten Paterson  
Of The Commuter

Former LBCC student Mike Mears will perform his own arrangement of Stephen Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns" as a part of LBCC's Dec. 3 production "Hot Jazz — Dancing Feet," directed by music teacher Gary Ruppert.

Mears is currently a student at OSU, and plays tenor sax.

Also performing are the Community Big Band and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, both LBCC groups, and dancers brought together by Barbara Platt-Lauris. The Vocal Jazz Ensemble, an all student group, has eight members, and the Big Band, which is made up of students and members of the community, has 20. Ruppert would like to see these numbers grow, and encourages those interested to sign up for winter term.

The dancers will perform modern jazz interpretations while the band plays.

Although he is a fan of all music, Ruppert puts special emphasis on jazz.

"The popularity of jazz is coming back after a decline. I'd like to help build an audience for it here."

He says he likes to portray the different areas of jazz for those who "think Dixieland" when they think of jazz.

The performance will be on Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. in the Takena Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for general admissions and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

## The Santiam: 19 years and still cooking

By Tiffany Parsons  
Of The Commuter

Linn-Benton's Santiam Restaurant is coming of age this year, turning 19 and gaining quite a following of both students and members of the community.

The Santiam was opened in 1975 as a student-run Culinary Arts operation, with some guidance by instructors, said Scott Anselm, Chef instructor.

The Santiam, which seats 50, is open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. for coffee and pastry, and lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Lunch entrees range in price from \$3 to \$5 and includes Breast of Chicken Provençal, Fried Oysters Milanaise, Turkey Schnitzel, Omelet alla Genovese, and Marinated Top Sirlion. Soup or salad and bread complete the meal. Daily specials are also offered as well as deserts and other lunch items.

Success of this program is evident by comments made by customers who have eaten at the Santiam for many years, and by first time diners.

Larry Brown, Albany resident and retiree of U.S. Bureau of Mines eats at The Santiam almost every day and feels it's an excellent program for both students and customers. Students get great experience while customers receive great service and food for a reasonable price, he said. He is able to experiment with many different kinds of food, whereas at a more expensive restaurant he would rely on food he feels more familiar with. He says, "most restaurants can't hold a candle to them."

That's the good news, the bad news is the room is usually full so that reservations are advised.



The Commuter/GENE TAYLOR

The old Lebanon Center on Stoltz Hill Road will soon be vacated when the Community Education office moves to the old Penney's Building downtown. The new location is undergoing renovation as workers try to prepare it for winter term classes.

## Lebanon Center to open winter term

By David Mihm  
Of The Commuter

The new downtown Lebanon Center is expected to be open for classes this winter term, says Al Barrios, the center's coordinator.

Accessibility is the main reason for the center's move. Where it is now—on Stoltz Hill Road southwest of town—many people unfamiliar with the Lebanon area would not find the center with ease. It is away from the city's center, near Lebanon High School, where it hosts a number of community and general education classes.

In 1986 local residents requested that the center be moved to a site closer to the general populace; one that is more easily accessible, and more in the public's eye. Barrios said the public told the college that the center needs to be in a place more beneficial to the community.

Lebanon's classes are not limited to just its citizens. The center offers a number of classes geared for the educational and vocational enjoyment of its students. It has become such a popular form of recreation as well as vocational training, that it has outgrown the old center, Barrios said.

Many of the classes have even overflowed into nearby churches and schools. Barrios says that he hopes to still utilize the classroom space that the community has provided, because the new center will not absorb the total overflow of classes.

He says that the center will continue to enlarge its schedule and offer classes that the community needs or wants. "We will offer some new classes, and reduce the ones not needed. We plan to just fine-tune the schedule and offer only that which the

community needs," he said.

The site, which was once a J.C. Penney building, was donated and is nearing completion. There are four classrooms on the main floor, as well as an office and tech lab, a registration center, a bookstore and a staff area.

As time and funds allow the center hopes to remodel again in following years and add two to three classrooms and a large parking lot for its students.

The old center will be up for sale after the start of the winter term, but Barrios says that they will continue to use the facility until the sale takes place.

Scheduling will begin for the new facility, as workers near completion. They are placing the carpets down and fixing the plumbing and electricity. Barrios says he's confident that the center will come into full spring on time.

### Review

## 'Our Town' opens to rave reviews

By Deanna Grubbs  
Of The Commuter

The cast of "Our Town" bowed to resounding applause from the audience after Friday night's opening performance.

The LBCC Performing Arts Department did a wonderful job with Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play. This is a unique play where the audience feels they are part of the story.

Nathan Meyers, the stage manager, did a good job of bringing the audience into the lives of the people in the quiet little town of Grover's Corners.

The audience liked the performance of John Bliss, as George Gibbs, the innocent youth that the audience sees fall in love, get married and face death. He had the audience laughing at his antics and great facial expressions.

In the more emotional death scene,

Mary Donovan's performance as Emily Webb brought tears to some audience members, who could be heard sniffing and seen wiping the moisture from their cheeks.

Other memorable performers included Tod Gestrin, the milk man Howie Newsome, whose stage presence was commanding. Another was Mary Mussler in the role of the town gossip, Mrs. Soames. She fit the typical model and got quite a few laughs from the audience.

A small disappointment in the performance was that the actors didn't always give the audience enough time to laugh before they continued their lines.

There is still a chance to see this fine performance on the Takena Hall Mainstage, with three performances left: Nov. 17, and 18 at 8 p.m., and a Sunday matinee Nov. 19 at 3 p.m.

## Panel discusses threat of greenhouse warming effect

By Troy Novak  
Of The Commuter

"Global warming threatens our society with changes in temperature and climate," said David Bella of the OSU department of civil engineering.

This problem and what can be done about it was the subject of "The Heat Is On — The Greenhouse Effect, Energy Choices and You," a panel discussion last Wednesday at OSU's Lasells Stewart Center.

Nearly fifty people came to listen as a panel of 5 people including Bella, George King and Sandra Henderson of the Corvallis Environmental Protection Agency lab, Larry Boersma of OSU's soil science department and Dave Perry of the Oregon Department of Energy presented different views of the issue.

The event was sponsored by the Union of Concerned Students in an attempt to answer questions raised by the ever-growing problem of global warming.

The major issues discussed included better education of the public, forcing the issue into the open, seeking better political leadership, controlling population growth and making more efficient use of our energy.

Each of the panel members presented their views on the subject and then the issue was opened for discussion. A member of the audience asked about what work was being done to solve the warming problem. "Oregon is way ahead of other states as far as their program goes" answered Sanders. He added that improved education of our scientists regarding this issue was a major factor in solving the problem.

Looking out for our world and caring about our future is the key to today's actions. "There are a lot of ethical questions to deal with," said Perry, "I am ashamed of what we are passing on to our children."

# POINT OF VIEW

## COMMUTER EDITORIAL

### Congressmen belly up to trough as they seek another payhike

With roughly 40 shopping days until Christmas it shouldn't surprise us to see a few more panhandlers on the street than usual, working on your sympathies, preying on your fears and generally trying to get something for nothing.

What should surprise you, or at least raise some concern, is that the bums in question hang out on the very swanky corners in Washington, D.C., and call themselves public servants. Congressmen, who—at \$89,500—are already in the top 1 percent in income—are competing with the crack dealers on those same corners. The only thing that separates them is the fact that the drug dealers don't charge for their ethics.

Here lies the newest political egg to be laid on the American public; instead of taking bribes, congress is now offering them to you and me. For a mere 33 percent raise they'll clean up their acts and legislate with honesty, as opposed to the special interest honoraria legislation we get today.

Not 11 months ago Congress had a 51 percent pay raise in the bag until the American public got wind of it and just said no. What short term memory failure makes these bozos actually think we'd swallow a 33 percent pay grab just to keep them honest?

Have all the homeless found a home? Are all the hungry fed? Is the deficit gone? Is the environment all cleaned up? No, these are still pretty much constants. Unfortunately, these special interest groups just don't have the kind of "honoraria" it takes to get them taken care of.

I'm sure many a congressman would argue that if they didn't have to spend so much time making speeches and appearances to make a little extra on the side they would have no trouble tackling these problems. Sorry folks, but this excuse just won't hold water. Nor should the idea that a raise of any size will make them honest.

It has been argued that current salaries are so low that competent people are discouraged from seeking a seat in the House or Senate. This is not the case, for there are countless qualified (perhaps even honest) men and women who aspire to public office. The true problem is the cost of winning that seat in a so-called free election.

Congress has high hopes of adjourning for the year by Thanksgiving. This means that they'll have little time to converse with their constituents (you and me) before voting on a raise. They may choose not to bother asking us about such a trivial vote, so do yourself a favor; call 'em up on the phone and tell them how you feel, send 'em letters, send 'em food, send 'em this column, but above all else—if they aren't doing what you want, don't send 'em back to Washington.

Matt Rasmussen

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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.

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

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

All submissions must be signed, with phone number and address. Please limit

letters to 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length, grammar and spelling.

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YOU TOO CAN HAVE RONALD REAGAN SPEAK FOR YOU



JUST INSERT 8 MILLION QUARTERS

## BILL & BEYOND

By Bill Mills  
Editor

*Water spots — CLICK — Madge, I soaked in it — CLICK — comedian — CLICK — hemorrhoid sufferer — CLICK — I get them too — CLICK — you'll feed your child that — CLICK — I'm not a real actor but I play one on TV — CLICK...*

This weekend I decided to take a break from the game of life to watch some television. Some break, the commercials were better than the shows and the commercials were everywhere.

The people on these commercials have such deep problems. Actually they appear to be a bunch of shallow yuppie-geeks with nothing better to do than worry about waterspots on their dishes.

To be honest, I never think about waterspots. If the dirty dishes aren't stacked up on the counter, I'm generally a happy camper. I've never met anyone, who isn't close to a mental breakdown, who actually works themselves into a frenzy over waterspots.

Can you imagine coming home to find your spouse crying hysterically because the laundry just isn't as soft as it used to be? Come on, no one is that shallow, are they??

I did see this one great commercial. This guy is walking down this long dusty road with a gas can. A trucker pulls over

to ask him if he wants a ride to his car and he replies no, I don't have one. The trucker then asked "what's the gas can for," then the guy says, "well, I'm thinking about getting one." I loved it. I could actually see something like that happening in real life.

It's not that I hate all advertising, I just hate stupid advertising that treats consumers like wishywashy, plastic, mindless people.

From the commercials I viewed this weekend, I gather that not one man on the face of the Earth can do laundry, and no one can cook without a microwave.

Everything is now microwavable. You can even microwave a milkshake, if you can believe that. I don't understand it, but I saw it on TV so it has to be true, right?

My TV adventure this weekend was fulfilling, but I do have just a few questions:

1. What ever compelled Madge the manicurist to soak in it?
  2. Is that other guy really related to Orville Reddenbacher?
  3. Why aren't any of those albums available in stores?
  4. Why would anyone want to get 100 percent of their daily vitamins in their breakfast? Do we not need to eat any other meals?
  5. Is the breakfast table really the best place to discuss feminine hygiene?
- There are some hilarious commercials out there so keep watching.

## BOB GREENE

### C-SPAN and the Bob Novak roast: Student Council Theory in action

From time to time I start thinking that my Student Council Theory of life in Washington is dead wrong. Then along comes something to make me even more sure that the Student Council Theory is the only one that properly explains the way of life in our nation's capital.

Briefly, the Student Council Theory states that the major players in Washington — the congressman, the Cabinet members, the famous new commentators — are really nothing more than those kids who used to tape posters up in the hallways of their high schools, asking the rest of us to vote for them in the Student Council election. Not the Washington news commentators, of course; they didn't run for the Student Council. No, they were the boys and girls who were deluded enough to think that what the Student Council did was significant, and who earnestly wrote news of the Student Council in the school newspaper. The only difference is that now the people in Washington are a little older, wear suits, and are nationally telecast.

Every time I begin to doubt the veracity of the Student Council Theory, the politicians and journalists of Washington do not let me down — they demonstrate once again that the Student Council Theory is right. And what happened the other week at the roast for syndicated columnist Bob Novak is one of the best examples yet.

Novak is a conservative columnist and TV commentator who seems to scare people with what is supposed to be his nasty disposition — although on the several occasions I have spent time with him, he has seemed to be a personable enough fellow. Anyway, a roast of Novak, with the proceeds going to charity, was scheduled in Washington. Politicians (Dan Quale, Bob Dole, Pat Schroeder and others) and other journalists were enlisted to take part.

The roast was supposed to be telecast on C-SPAN. C-SPAN is a cable channel that provides live coverage of the Congress and other government events. Political junkies love it; it may not have the pizzazz of "Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling," but if watching House subcommittee debates is your idea of a good time, C-SPAN is for you.

C-SPAN is national, but in Washington it is more than that. It is the video version of your high school newspaper. Going back to the Student Council Theory, if your school paper was called, say, the Beacon, then C-SPAN is just as important to the grown-up Washington politicians as the Beacons to the Student Council members.

Congress does not meet 24 hours a day. Thus, when Congress has adjourned for the night C-SPAN broadcasts other programming, the same way that the Beacon back at your high school would print news other than Student Council news. And

C-SPAN had tentatively committed to broadcasting the Bob Novak roast live.

But as the roast was ready to begin, Rep. Bob Dornan (R.-Calif.) was preparing to deliver a long anti-abortion speech on the floor of the House of Representatives — and C-SPAN was going to cover it live.

Rep. Dornan, at the Capitol, received a telephone call from Albert Hunt, Washington bureau chief of The Wall Street Journal, who was an organizer of the Bob Novak roast. Hunt asked Rep. Dornan how long his speech would last, and Rep. Dornan asked why Hunt wanted to know.

Rep. Dornan went to the floor of the House and said, "Speaker, I just received one of the most peculiar calls I have ever had in my 12-year time span serving in this Congress." He told of Hunt's call, then said, "I (told Al) I would try to help and cut my one hour short." Rep. Dornan cut his planned one-hour speech to 15 minutes so that C-SPAN would be able to cover the Novak roast, but the next day Rep. Dornan said he was having second thoughts about it, because "nobody should ever ask that proceedings of the U.S. Senate or the House step aside for additional programming."

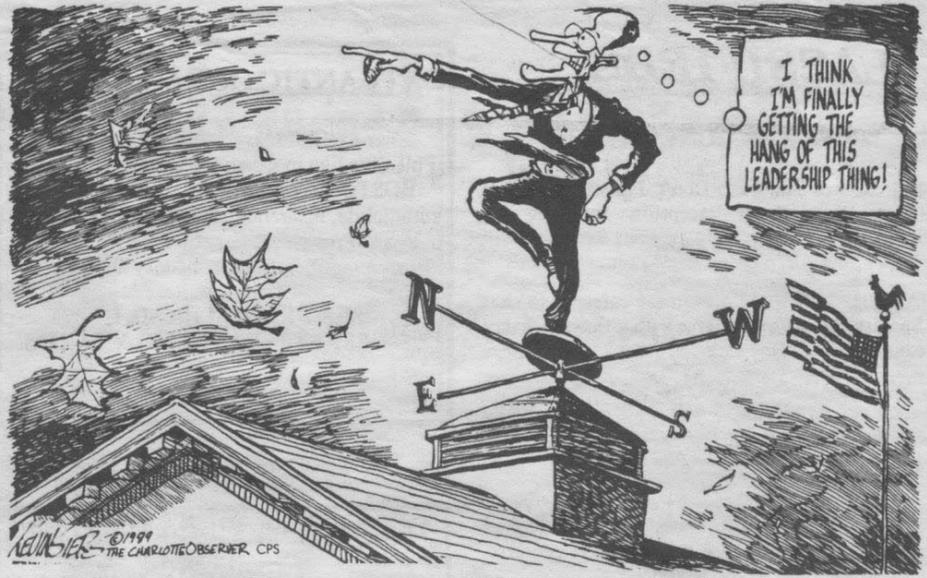
Hunt said that, while he never specifically asked Rep. Dornan to shorten his speech, he did tell the congressman that "We're at this event and we're going to be on television when the House finishes. .... In retrospect, it was a dumb call to have made."

Now, you may be asking yourself some serious questions: Should journalists be telling elected officials that they are competing with each other for airtime? Should journalists and elected officials even be socializing together at "roasts"? If journalists and elected officials go to fashionable parties together, doesn't that affect how the government and the press operate?

Those questions show a striking degree of naivete on your part. Think back to your school paper, the Beacon. What would happen if there was a school dance on the same night the Student Council was meeting? It wouldn't be fair to the boys and girls on the Student Council; it wouldn't be fair to the boys and girls at the dance; and it certainly wouldn't be fair to the Beacon reporter.

The Bob Novak roast was the school dance. Rep. Dornan's speech was the Student Council meeting. C-SPAN was the Beacon. Combine those facts with your understanding of the Student Council Theory of life in Washington, and you know all you need to know. Now change the channel.

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## COMMENTARY

### LB prepares for peace trip

By Doug Clark  
Social Science Instructor

It was with great excitement that I read the letter from my European friends late this summer. Attila Horvath of Hungary, Leon Valk of The Netherlands, and Hans-Fred Rathenouw and Norbert Weber of West Berlin, all are teachers as well as organizers of the 5th International Peace Education Workshop to be held in Hungary in September of 1990. The letter extended their invitation to LBCC to participate once again in this exciting and prestigious international event.

Some of you will recall — in fact, some of you contributed enormously to — LBCC's successful participation in the fourth workshop in Berlin in June of 1988. Nine LBCC students made up the first delegation of Americans to be a part of the International Peace Education Workshop and shared an exciting and enlightening week with students and teachers from Great Britain, Berlin, Spain, The Netherlands, Poland, Hungary and Austria.

I was not surprised that the Europeans were anxious for an American delegation to be part of the 1990 Workshop. Not only was the first LBCC group a vital and impressive contributor in Berlin, but the European groups pointed out again and again that in the discussion of issues of international war and peace, it was crucial that the Americans be heard and understood. And so, with the first successful effort under our belts, we are planning to go again.

The purpose of this biennial international workshop is to bring college students and teachers together to focus on the roots of international conflict and to explore the lessons we have learned about war and the possibilities for cooperation and conflict resolution. Much of the value in the workshop comes simply from talking, listening and making friends among the diverse national groups. And of course, all the participants gain new perspectives on themselves and the state of the world.

The fifth workshop will focus specifically on the changing face of Eastern Europe (what better place to do this than Hungary, after all?) and the comparative treatment given to East-West relations in the textbooks we use in our schools and the newspapers we read.

I will spend this year, along with many others on the campus and in the community, preparing and selecting LBCC's delegation of eight students. We will be raising money with the goal of limiting each student's costs as much as possible. We will also be doing course work and research so that each student will be ready to contribute to the work of the conference. Make no mistake about it—we will be prepared to learn as well as teach. And we want to involve as many people in our community as possible in our effort. Not everyone who wants to go can, but everyone who is interested and supportive can benefit.

Many of us have been working at LBCC for over ten years now, to develop in our courses and in our community an understanding that the "community" of which we are a part is much larger and more diverse than we first imagined. Culturally, socially, politically and economically we are increasingly connected to and affected by a larger global community. Our lives, our careers, indeed our fate is linked to the conditions in the world as a whole. We know now that peace and prosperity are indivisible and that our education must be built on this knowledge. LBCC is addressing this need in many ways—internationalizing our courses, building our foreign language program, encouraging faculty exchanges abroad, involving foreign students in our curricula and serving an increasingly multicultural community. Our participation in the fifth International Peace Education Workshop is simply another opportunity to enrich the education and experience of our students and our college.

Please join us as we prepare to go to Hungary in September of 1990.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Social Science majors: Don't Forget the Social Sciences Department reception for you on November 15, 1989 at 3:00 p.m.. The Reception will be held in the Alsea-Calapooia Room.

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

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# Albany parade salutes local veterans

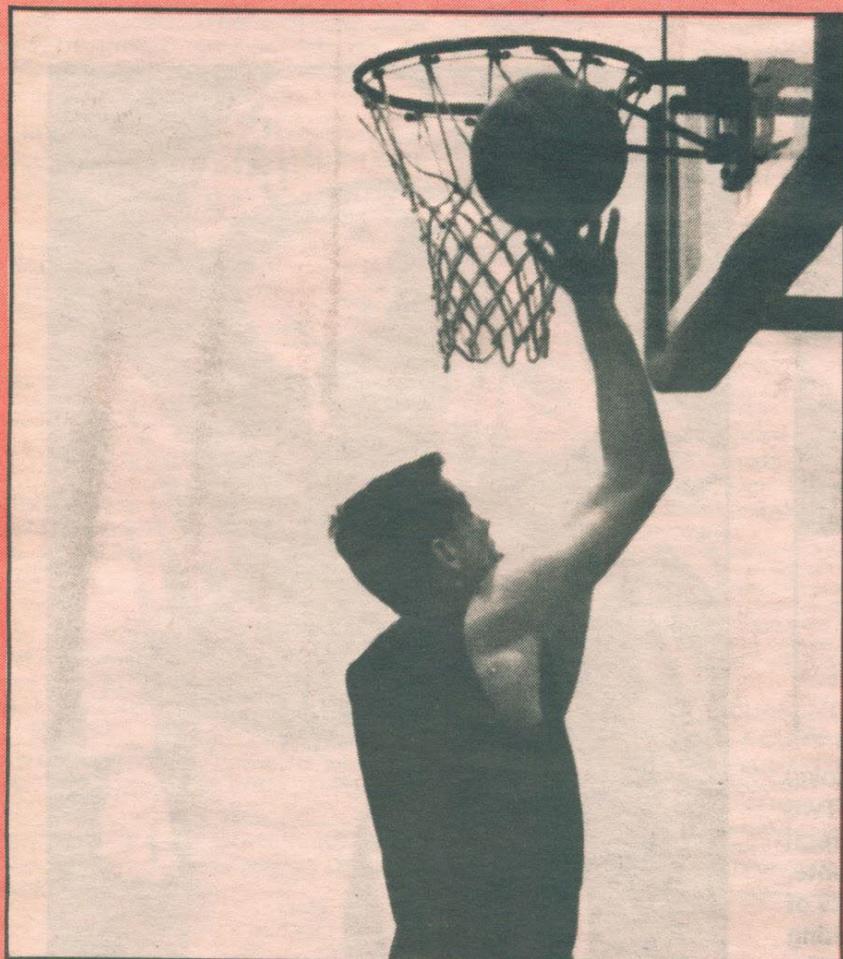


Linda M. Godwin, coordinator of astronaut appearances for NASA, (in center, above) watches as the Albany Veteran's Day parade passes the review stand across from Two Rivers Market. Thousands of people watched the event, which featured several dignitaries, including Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, Grand Marshall Brig. Gen. Evelyn Foote, and other military brass. There were lots of ordinary folks at the event as well, and lots of saluting. At lower left, a sax player for the Hood River Valley High School Marching Band, which took first place among small high school bands entered in the parade, blares out a marching tune. At lower right, an honor guard stands by while a memorial service is conducted on the Linn County Courthouse lawn.

Photos by Jess Reed  
and Tim VanSlyke



# SPORTS PAGE



The Commuter/JESS REED

One of LBCC's new Roadrunners, transfer student Matt Say, runs through lay-up drills.

## Never allow them to rest

### Seidler tries new basketball training strategy

By Mark Bolton  
Of The Commuter

The Roadrunners' Men's Basketball team is going to make their team name mean something this season. They will be built for the fast-breaking, full-court pressing style of game they plan to play. "We are never going to allow our opponents to rest," stated first year Head Coach Steve Seidler.

The team will try and beat their opponents by being in better physical shape. The reason for this is the Roadrunners only have three players over 6'3". Those players are freshmen Kamau Herndon and Todd Karo who are both 6'5", along with sophomore Blake Ecker at 6'4".

The Roadrunners, built around guards and forwards, will try to out quick their opponents and force turnovers. Seidler stated that the Roadrunners were quickly learning his new offensive and defensive schemes. During practice he tries to teach the Roadrunners good habits on the court through repetition.

Seidler has over 14 years experience as either an assistant or head basketball coach. He was an assistant coach at Oregon State University under Ralph Miller for eight seasons. Prior to taking the head coaching job at LBCC, he was head coach of the Kadena High School team in Okinawa, Japan. His coaching style and thoughts about the game express what many years of coaching have taught him.

"It's much better to keep things simple and not complicated," said Coach Seidler, "that way the players can react more instinctively." The practice drills allow the players to progress toward an ultimate goal. The drills have been important, because only four players returned from last year. Those players are: Matt Say of Salem, Ecker of Corvallis, Jayson Allen of Portland and Kelly Wecher of Coquille. Seidler has 10 first year players who will gain experience at this level of basketball throughout the year.

The first year players for the Roadrunners include Walter Dines, Mike Hall, Jeremy Coffey, Andre Ashley and Herndon, all from Portland. Chris Whiting and Cory Badger both from Corvallis. From Los Angeles Cal., is guard/forward Kofi McPherson. Rich Stitzel is the only player from South Albany High School. Finally, Karo, a center from Brownsville, Or.

Seidler's assistant coach is Tom Ketelsen and the manager of the squad is Jim Martin. The first game will be a tournament, Nov. 24-26 at Longview, Wash. They then will return home for the Roadrunner Classic, December 1-2.

## Harriers look to the future

By Ladd Whitcomb  
Sports Editor

The LBCC men's cross country team finished a season of building for the future in Seattle this past weekend at the NWAACC championships.

The highest place finisher for the Roadrunners was Brandon Baughman, who finished 16th in a field of over 60 runners. Other finishers for LBCC were Jason Hawthorne, Shawn Morgan, Jeremy Morgan and Ken Wickersham.

Coach Brad Carman described his feelings as "mixed" but mostly pleased with the season behind him. This being Carman's first season coaching the Roadrunners, he is trying to create a foundation to build future teams on. The harriers started the season thin, but added enough runners to fill the roster by season's end. Not only did the team fill the roster, but also added enough depth to qualify for the NWAACC meet in Seattle. Carman feels that this kind of performance will give LBCC the kind of reputation that will attract high school runners and keep the cross country program strong.

"At the community college level you have to bring runners back as sophomores and fill vacancies with freshmen," said Carman, who is at a point to implement this plan as all his runners will be returning next year.

"It will be nice to have eight or 10 bodies to choose from," said Carman, "instead of having to scrounge for five."



The Commuter/KEVIN PORTER

Roadrunner Pam Babcock leans over to help a fallen teammate during last week's volleyball match against Mt. Hood.

## Volleyball team finishes with 2 losses

By Ken Monge  
Of The Commuter

The Roadrunners' volleyball season has come to a screeching end with losses to Mt. Hood Community College 15-9, 15-5, 15-11 on Wednesday and to Chemeketa Community College 15-6, 15-6, 15-2 on Friday.

The Roadrunners record was 2-10 in the NWAACC league play and 4-13 overall this season. "The ladies this year were fun to be around," said Coach Kevin Rob-

bins. Robbins said that this year's team has been more competitive than last year's squad. Although the NWAACC has become tougher this season, fewer distractions made this season more successful and more fun than last year for the Roadrunners.

Post-season honors went to Kris Gregory and Kelli Swanson. Gregory was named to the 2nd team All-NWAACC and Swanson was named as an Honorable Mention All-NWAACC.

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