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# Professor CLACKAMAS

## Dear Professor Clackamas, Why are there so many frogs on campus?

- Ribbited out in Rook

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awesome question, Ribbited! My first guess is that from what I know, frogs like disgusting, murky and dank places- dank, for your knowledge, means a generally cold, musty and damp place. You sound like a moron when you use it as another term for 'cool'. Knock it off. So, what better place for a frog to be other than near a college student's mush-filled skull?

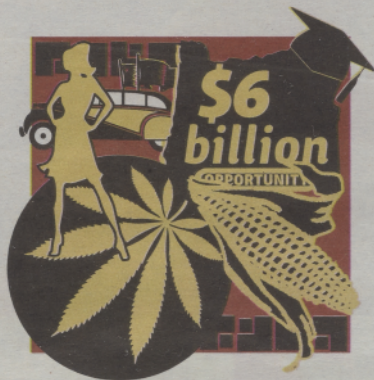
According to Jennifer Bown, Clackamas Community College's resident zoology instructor, we do have a lot of frogs on campus. A majority of the frogs you hear are Pacific Treefrogs. They choose to inhabit the West Coast in places like California, Oregon and Washington, all the way into British Columbia and Alaska. Other species native to the campus are a small population of Red-legged frog, and also a population of non-native bullfrogs that seem to think destroying the rest of the frogs is a good idea.

A student's brain is full of Facebook status updates, the pants that made T. Swift's butt look incredible, and somewhere in there, just maybe, a need to achieve at least a semblance of a good grade just to salvage some sort of pride. Add into your mental list that you if you see a frog on campus, don't touch it. Don't try and keep it, or fry it for dinner (looking at you, Barlow parking lot residents). Let it enjoy the home its made on the campus in the Pauling pond or just wherever these little sticky toed friends want to chill out.

Warmly,

Professor Clackamas

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## On the cover:

Design editor Brandon Chorum illustrates the top five measures on the Nov. 4 Ballot.