

## Resubmission of 'B' levy sought

# Taxpayers shy away from levies

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

APR 08 1981

LIBRARY

By Gretchen Notzold  
Staff Writer

After the failure of LBCC's "B" levy at the polls last Tuesday, March 31, it is probable that another "B" levy will be put to vote again in Linn and Benton counties, according to Bob Adams, LBCC's interim president. The college can legally submit a "B" ballot twice after the passage of its "A" levy. LBCC's "A" levy of \$789,408 passed, the "B" levy of \$760,992 did not pass.

This was the main topic of discussion at LBCC's Board of Education meeting Thursday, April 2. Adams proposed that the college resubmit a "B" levy reduced by \$89,462 to \$671,530 on the next election date of May 19. This would require prompt action by the board because the levy must be in the Clerk's office by April 14. Adams said passage of the "B"

levy is vital to LBCC's proposed budget of \$12.3 million for the 1981-82 school year.

Adams said he felt the May 19 timing was important. There are only two election dates prior to the beginning of the new fiscal year on July 1.

He said that although the "no-vote" on the "B" levy doesn't say how much the tax-payers are willing to fund, it does say that they weren't satisfied with what was presented to them.

"Politically, I, personally, feel it would be dangerous to go back to the taxpayers with the same or increased amount for the "B" levy," Adams said.

He pointed out that the state is considering a 10 percent cut in its funding to community colleges. For LBCC this would be a reduction of \$604,376. This cut, in addition to the

defeated "B" ballot, leaves LBCC potentially short \$1,253,268 of necessary resources.

Vern Farnell, LBCC's dean of business affairs, added that the loss of over \$600,000 in state funds would cancel out the "A" levy which just passed. This would set LBCC's funds for next year back to this year's level.

The board, however, decided to postpone action until they could meet with the budget committee on April 23. Several members expressed doubts about reducing the "B" levy amount. Since the budget has already been cut once and since the state may cut its funding to the college, they said LBCC could not afford to ask for less money on the "B" ballot. Also, the board said postponing the decision to a later date might give them a better idea what the state's plans are.

Charles Carpenter, chairman of LBCC's board said, "Every cut means a lesser capacity to handle students. We've cut it just as much as it could be cut."

He said the possibility of raising the tuition again has been discussed but the board is reluctant to do so.

"It makes it more difficult for those that need schooling the most, to get it," Carpenter said.

He said there has been talk of not having a summer session and that the board will have a policy on limited enrollment by July 1.

After the election's unofficial tally, the "A" levy passed by 351 votes in a score of 9,161 "yes-votes," to 8,810 "no-votes." The "B" levy failed by 1,802 votes in a tally of 9,977 "no-votes," to 8,175 "yes-votes."

Benton County voters passed both levies whereas Linn County voters re-

jected both of them. In Benton County the "A" levy was endorsed by 4,534 to 3,296 and the "B" levy by 4,204 to 3,836. In Linn County the "A" levy was defeated by 5,514 to 4,627 and the "B" levy by 6,141 to 3,971.

The "A" levy will increase the current tax rate of \$1.06 per \$1,000 of assessed property value to \$1.30 per \$1,000. This means the tax on a \$60,000 home will go up \$14.40, from \$63.60 to \$78.

The "B" levy would have increased the tax rate to \$1.53 per \$1,000 of assessed property value, bringing the tax on a \$60,000 home up to \$91.80.

Adams partly attributed the voting outcome to a rural/urban split. He said the economy in the areas outside of Corvallis is not as good as in the town. In the Corvallis precincts both levies passed but in the rural precincts they didn't. □

# COMMUNITER

VOLUME 12 No. 19 • April 8, 1981

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Or. 97321

## Research helps new logo reflect school image

By Terry Gerding  
Staff Writer

LBCC has come out with a new logo. "This is a good design," said Kathy Winkenwerder, coordinator of publications and graphic services for LBCC. "It's important to establish an image that the institution can identify with."

The logo will appear on business cards, school stationery and various items in the bookstore.

"In the future you may see the LBCC logo on the school vans. But at this point it's only reached the discussion stage," said Winkenwerder.

While researching the project Winkenwerder contacted more than twenty institutions. "I wanted to find out what types of logo designs were being used by other institutions. We used ideas from other logos as a guide toward helping us with our design."

"It is important to research thoroughly to make sure you find the right design," said Winkenwerder. "There has been too much time and effort put into this not to do a sufficient job."

Graphic artist Tim Faytinger designed the symbol. "He did an excellent job," said Winkenwerder. "There have been many positive comments on his work."

The project was presented to the Associated Student Body and discussed at the Dean's meeting. "Reactions were good. The logo gained the president's approval and all seemed to be in favor of the decision," said Winkenwerder.

"Changing of the logo will be slow. We are using up all of the old stock before we dig into the new," said Winkenwerder. "It will take approximately two years before the new change is completed. This way there will be no money wasted." □

## Disappointment follows Dr. Carpenter's defeat

By Gretchen Notzold  
Staff Writer

In the March 31 elections, Joseph Novak of North Albany won the position for Zone 5 (representing rural Benton County) on the LBCC Board of Education. In a close race he received 972 votes (36 percent) over incumbent Charles Carpenter's 875 votes (33 percent) and George Stovall's 809 votes (31 percent).

Novak is a technician at Teledyne Wahchang in Albany. His four-year board term begins July 1. He ran unsuccessfully for the board in 1977

and also as an independent candidate for Benton County Commissioner in 1976.

Charles Carpenter, current chairman of the board, said he is quite disappointed about losing the election. He served on the budget committee for several years and on the board for 2 1/2 years.

"I didn't expect to be defeated. My re-election committee worked very hard. You can only do so much, though."

He said he intends to help LBCC in the role of an interested citizen all he can.

"In general I'm proud of the ac-

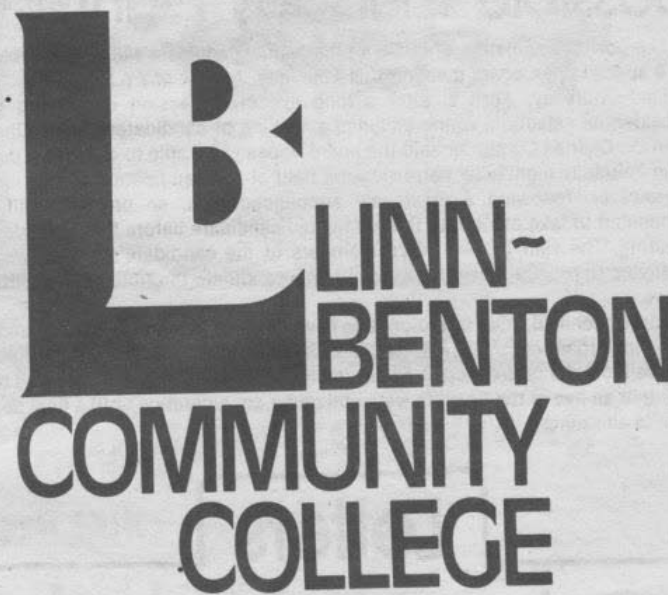
complishments of the college. The whole board works as a team and we've worked very hard," Carpenter said.

Bob Adams, LBCC's interim-president, said he is deeply disappointed that Carpenter lost his board position.

"He's been a valued member of the board and has been devoted to serving the college," Adams said.

He said Novak was elected through the democratic process and is well-liked in the community.

"I've talked with him and I feel he will be a good board member, too," Adams said. □



LBCC finally has a new logo! It was designed by Tim Faytinger, LBCC's graphic artist.

### Inside...

● Tableau, a special 8-page section devoted to the literary and artistic efforts of LBCC students, is inserted today.

● A spring sports outlook is on page 6.



## Editorial

# Carpenter is lauded

The results of the March 31 elections mean more than just the loss of the "B" levy. At a time when experienced leadership is at a premium, the school has lost a leader in Dr. Charles Carpenter, present chairman of LBCC's Board of Education. In last Tuesday's elections, he lost the race for his Zone 5 position on the board.

Carpenter has always had the interests of the students at heart. His son is a student and Carpenter, too, was once a student. He could easily empathize with the problems students experience.

At a time when cutbacks in finances make limited enrollment and tuition raises grim realities, Carpenter's 31 years of experience in the field of education and special expertise on community colleges made him a valuable resource to the LBCC and the board.

Although he is not politically naive, he would never compromise his integrity to serve his own goals. As chairman, he represented the board, the college and the community. His scrupulous honesty gave him the credibility and respect necessary to someone in the position of Chairman of LBCC's board.

He was able to expedite controversial and often heated board meetings because of his abilities to listen to and understand people. His experience as a consultant to community colleges and private industries prepared him for problem-solving. This is a necessary skill when problems on a school board often are obscured beneath bureaucratic jargon and legal trappings. He also brought a warm sense of humor to meetings which otherwise would have been arid and dull.

The checks and balances that sustain the quality of education within an institution are delicate. This is especially true when a school is responsive to the needs of a community hard-hit by the effects of inflation and unemployment.

Charles Carpenter has effectively been able to act as a bridge between the community and the college. He deserves recognition for his outstanding job as LBCC's Chairman of the Board. We are sad to see him go. □



AMERICAN FOLKLORE: RONALD REAGAN THROWS 222 BILLION DOLLARS ACROSS THE POTOMAC.

## Enrollment, 'B' levy, computer top board meeting

By Kevin Shiltz  
Staff Writer

The LBCC Board of Education met Thursday night to ponder three main problems facing the college at this time: the failure of the college's "B" levy, enrollment limitation and the problem-plagued data processing center.

A majority of the meeting was swallowed by discussion of the "B" levy defeat, see related article on page 1.

In an atmosphere of executive formality and coffee aroma, Bob Adams, LBCC's interim-president, presented his thoughts on enrollment limitation alternatives.

"The staff should intensify efforts to determine if the college has indeed cut costs to the minimum and is as efficient and productive as possible," Adams said.

Some questions Adams asked the board to ponder were: "Could class size be stretched by one or two more persons without impairing the quality of the education? Is it time to increase minimum class size?"

Adams also addressed possible ways enrollment might be limited, if the situation demanded: "Should we

differentiate between full-time and part-time students? Should we prioritize the type of classes and programs offered? Or should we limit enrollment on an across-the-board percentage limitation?"

No debate followed Dr. Adams' presentation. However, it was agreed that a workshop should be held in the near future devoted to this subject. No date was set for this workshop.

Reporting on the status of the college's data processing and programming of the computer Vern Farnell,

LBCC's dean of business affairs, announced several setbacks.

He said not only is there still a vacancy in the management position left by the resignation of Steve Shelton, head of data processing, but the college's Data Processing Center is also short the equivalent of one-and-one-half programming personnel.

Farnell emphasized to the board that this was a conversion or rewriting year for the college's data processing system. □

## Presidential selection possible Thursday night

The possible selection of LBCC's presidential candidate will be the subject of a special open board meeting this Thursday, April 9, at 7 p.m.

Last Thursday, April 2, after a long executive session discussing the presidential selection, which included a ranking of candidates, Board Chairman Dr. Charles Carpenter said the board hopes to be able to come to a decision Thursday night after narrowing the field of five candidates to one.

However, following a previously announced plan, an on-sight visit is scheduled to take place with the top ranked candidate before this Thursday's meeting. The visit by two board members to the candidate's hometown is designed to provide added background on a candidate through personal interviews.

Carpenter said, "Our intention is to have the best person we can get, and it takes time to thoroughly investigate the candidates in order to make a decision that reflects our preferences," said Carpenter. But, Carpenter underscored the fact that all five of the finalists were still under consideration until a final decision is announced.

## Registration ran smoothly

By Rhonda Noble  
Staff Writer

Although some students are still registering for spring term classes, the registration process for the majority of LBCC students is now over.

The headcount of full-time students on March 31, the first day of spring term classes, was 1,853 compared to 1,508 on the same day last year, according to Registrar Jon Carnahan.

This was the second term of the newly established alphabetical registration process and Carnahan said he felt everything went smoothly.

But the three-hour assigned time slots again caused some criticism from students and teachers concerned about missing classes to register during the week before finals.

However, Carnahan explained that when the alphabetical registration procedure was implemented, large time periods were arranged to allow students both to go to classes and to register.

"We're not encouraging students to miss classes in order to register. We're certainly not condoning that," Carnahan said.

Carnahan said that many students are worried about classes closing before they get a chance to register.

"Toward the end of the week, it is legitimate that students would want to stand in line a little early to make

sure they get the classes they want, but those who register first don't need to rush for a place in line," he said.

When the registration office opened at 8 a.m. on the first day of registration, there was a long line of students waiting. At 10:30 a.m. there was no line at all, he said.

"Even at the end of the first day of

registration, no classes had been filled," Carnahan said.

Registration for summer school will be during the week of June 15-19. This will be an open registration, not alphabetical. Summer school classes start June 22.

Carnahan said that plans are to continue with the alphabetical registration process next year. □

## Community college enrollment up

Oregon community college enrollment has reached a record high, State School Supt. Verne A. Duncan reported.

Duncan estimated that the equivalent of 57,425 full-time students will enroll in Oregon's 13 community colleges and one area education district in 1980-81. His estimates are based upon fall reports from the colleges.

This year's enrollment is 3.4 percent higher than the 1979-80 total of 55,549 but well under the 8.6 percent gain recorded last year.

"Growing concerns about economic conditions are influencing people to enroll in vocational programs," Duncan said, "and nontraditional groups of people, such as the Indochinese refugees, are being served in large numbers.

"Enrollments would be even higher," Duncan added, "but several colleges were forced by budget

restraints to cut large numbers of classes."

One example is Lane, which recorded a 14.1 percent increase last year but reduced offerings this year to hold its enrollment in check.

Duncan expects enrollment, which has increased every year except 1976-77, to continue to climb the next few years.

Here are the estimated full-time enrollments for each college: Blue Mountain 1,419, up 3.7 percent; Central Oregon 1,753, up 6.4 percent; Chemeketa 6,300, up 9.4 percent; Clatsop 1,172, even; Lane 9,527, up 0.3 percent; Linn-Benton 5,006, up 12.6 percent; Mt. Hood 5,900, up 2.5 percent; Portland 14,184, up 5.8 percent; Rogue 1,989, up 11 percent; Southwestern Oregon 1,850, up 15.3 percent; Treasure Valley 1,145, down 5 percent; Umpqua 2,229, up 4.5 percent, and Treaty Oak Area Education District in Wasco County 304, up 16.1 percent. □

## Letters

### Supporters of PUD appreciated

To the Editor:

A big "Thank You" to all those individuals who volunteered their time and resources to support the Benton PUD.

Although a 33 percent showing may not look impressive to some readers, I'd like to remind them that supporters of the Emerald PUD garnered the same percentage of the vote in their initial feasibility study election in 1974 yet went on to win in 1978. In fact, on the same day as our recent election, EPUD voters approved a revenue bond issue thus initiating the process of buying out PP&L facilities.

We are optimistic that the pro-PUD

vote will increase dramatically as more people understand what a PUD can do for them. Though we do not have the money that PP&L has we have time and the truth on our side.

We all will see a new era of politics emerging as people strive for economic, political and social justice; though it will be difficult with existing institutional and monetary barriers. The time is right for the return of democratic self-determination!

Sincerely  
For a Democratic Future,  
Daryl Monk  
1645 NW 23  
Corvallis, OR 97330



# Etcetera

## Tryouts slated

Tryouts for the second edition of LBCC's Reader's Theatre, "A Woman For All Seasons," will be held Monday through Wednesday, April 13, 14 and 15. The tryouts will run from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Loft, F202.

According to Director Jane Donovan, the script is being prepared for an all-woman cast and will include readings of poetry, short stories, essays and journal entries about and by women.

"I'd like to see women of all ages participate," said Donovan.

Readers may obtain tryout scripts in the Humanities office on Friday, April 10.

Performance dates will be on Friday and Saturday nights, May 29 and 30; and June 5 and 6. □

## Faculty workshop

LBCC Staff Development will be presenting part four of their Faculty Workshop Series, April 10 at 8:30-11:30 a.m. or 1:30-4:30 p.m. in LBCC's Asea/Calapooia Room.

This session, titled "Controversial Issues in the Classroom," will deal with ethical and moral responsibilities in presenting classroom issues of controversial nature. It will also touch on the question: are there guidelines for academic freedom?

This session will be conducted by Dr. Forrest Gathercoal, Ph. D., Associate Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center and Associate Professor of Education at Oregon State University. □

## Employer Fair

Representatives of 25 major businesses and industries will be on hand with displays, product samples and information at the Fourth Annual Employer Fair. The fair will be at LBCC's Takena Hall Mall on Wednesday, April 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the LBCC Student Placement Office, the fair does not involve actual recruiting or interviewing by the companies, but offers students a chance to learn what job opportunities are available in certain fields or particular companies.

The fair has been especially helpful to those students planning to enter the job market soon and those undecided about their career goals.

Among the many companies participating in this year's fair are: Albany General Hospital, Applied Theory Associates, Inc., Boise Cascade, Bureau of Mines, and CH2M-Hill. □

## 4-H summer jobs

The 4-H program has 13 positions open to Oregon college students looking for part-time work.

The work will take place this summer at the 1981 Oregon State Fair, according to Barbara Sawyer, Oregon State University Extension 4-H youth specialist.

The students will help arrange, conduct and organize various 4-H displays, events and activities during the fair as well as supervise high school student volunteers.

The positions are open to all students who have completed one year of college. Preference is given to young people who participated in the State Fair as 4-H members. Those selected will work during the period of August 21 through September 8.

The positions pay about \$28 a day plus lodging in the State Fair dormitory. The positions will be filled in May. Deadline for applying is April 15, with interviews beginning May 1.

Complete job descriptions and application forms are available at county offices of the OSU Extension Service or from the state 4-H office, 105 Extension Hall, OSU, Corvallis 97331. □

## Scholarships

Information and applications available in the Financial Aid Office.

**AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION (Ilanthe Chapter):** \$300 general scholarship for a woman student. Deadline April 14, 1981.

**OREGON SEED TRADE ASSOCIATION:**

For students enrolled in the LBCC agricultural program. Deadline April 10, 1981.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN (Reedsport Branch):**

\$350 general scholarship for the junior/senior year of college. Must reside or have been a resident of the lower Umpqua or western Douglas county area. Deadline April 30, 1981.

**SUSAN K. LILJEBERG LINN COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY BERTHA P. SINGER SCHOLARSHIPS** All available for nursing students.

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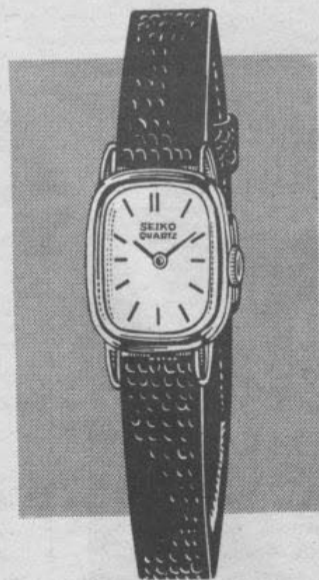
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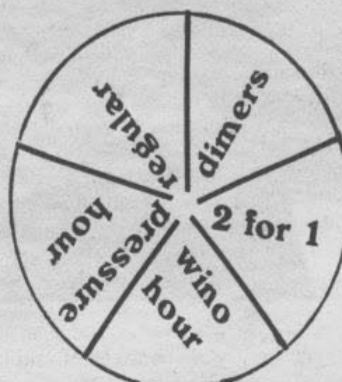
## Brighten up Black Wednesday

(April 15th—Tax Day)

With wheel of fortune

spun every hour

from 8-12pm



1425 Pacific Blvd.

**THE FIRST  
1  
ROUND  
TAVERN**





**Greg Paulson, instructor of agriculture and horticulture.**

Greg Paulson has a room with a view—a rarity at LBCC. Full-length windows on the north side of the Science Technology Building bring the outdoors into an office in which “you can’t see the desk, ever!” Because of its oval shape his office is unique. Paulson lamented, “I shouldn’t let the pictures be taken. Everyone will want my office.”

# Campus office

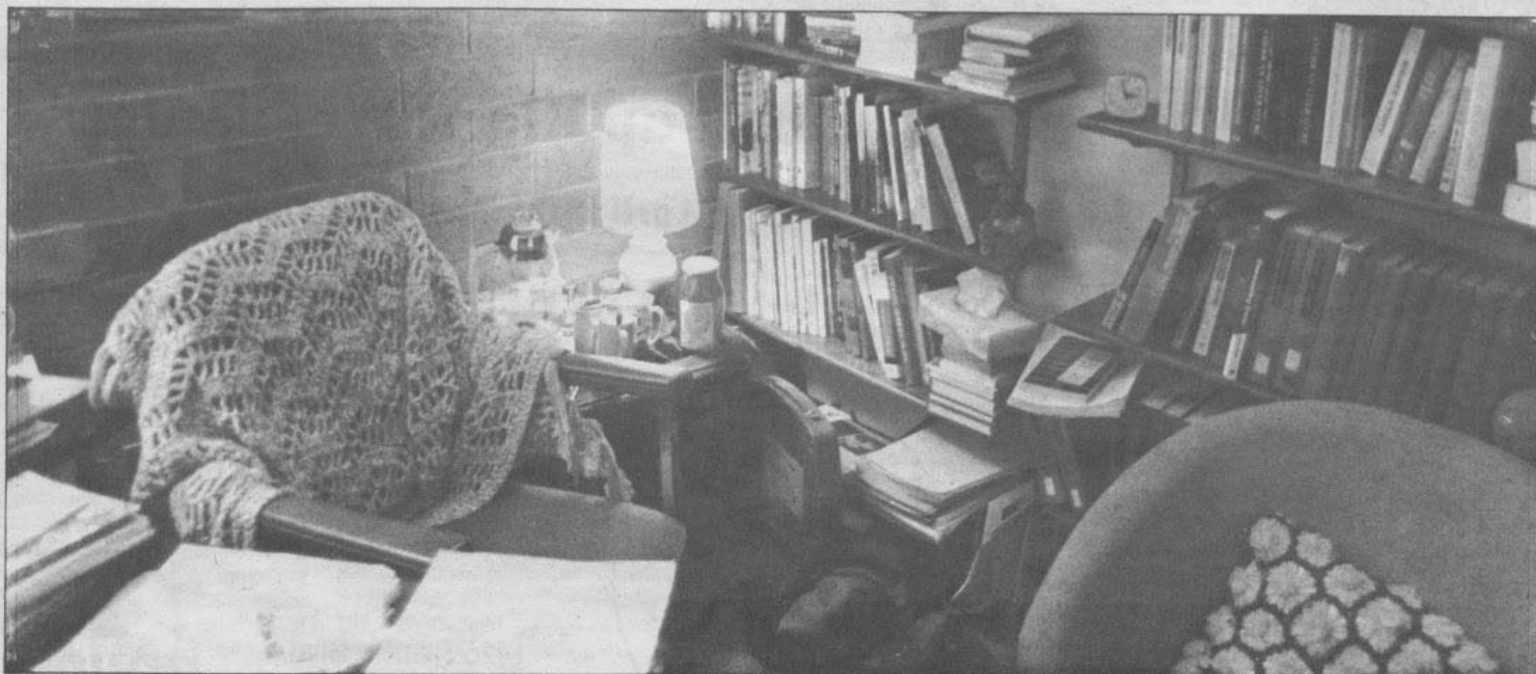
What makes an office more than just an office? The little touches.

Posters, pictures, plants and assorted paraphernalia turn the otherwise ordinary room into a retreat.

Several offices on the LBCC campus were photographed to show the variance in personal style they can reveal.

Photos and stories by

Brenda Ball



**Barbarajene Williams, instructor of English.**

Barbarajene Williams' office is decorated like a cozy den. Soft lighting from two incandescent lamps accent a large wooden

bookshelf and two comfortable chairs. Tucked away in a corner, next to a collection of window pictures, sits Williams' bicycle, on which she rides to school each day.



**Dave Perkins, instructor of English.** Dave Perkins' office clearly shows his love of history. A poster of the LBCC Heritage of England is mounted on his office wall. The poster facing his desk. “The poster that would keep my

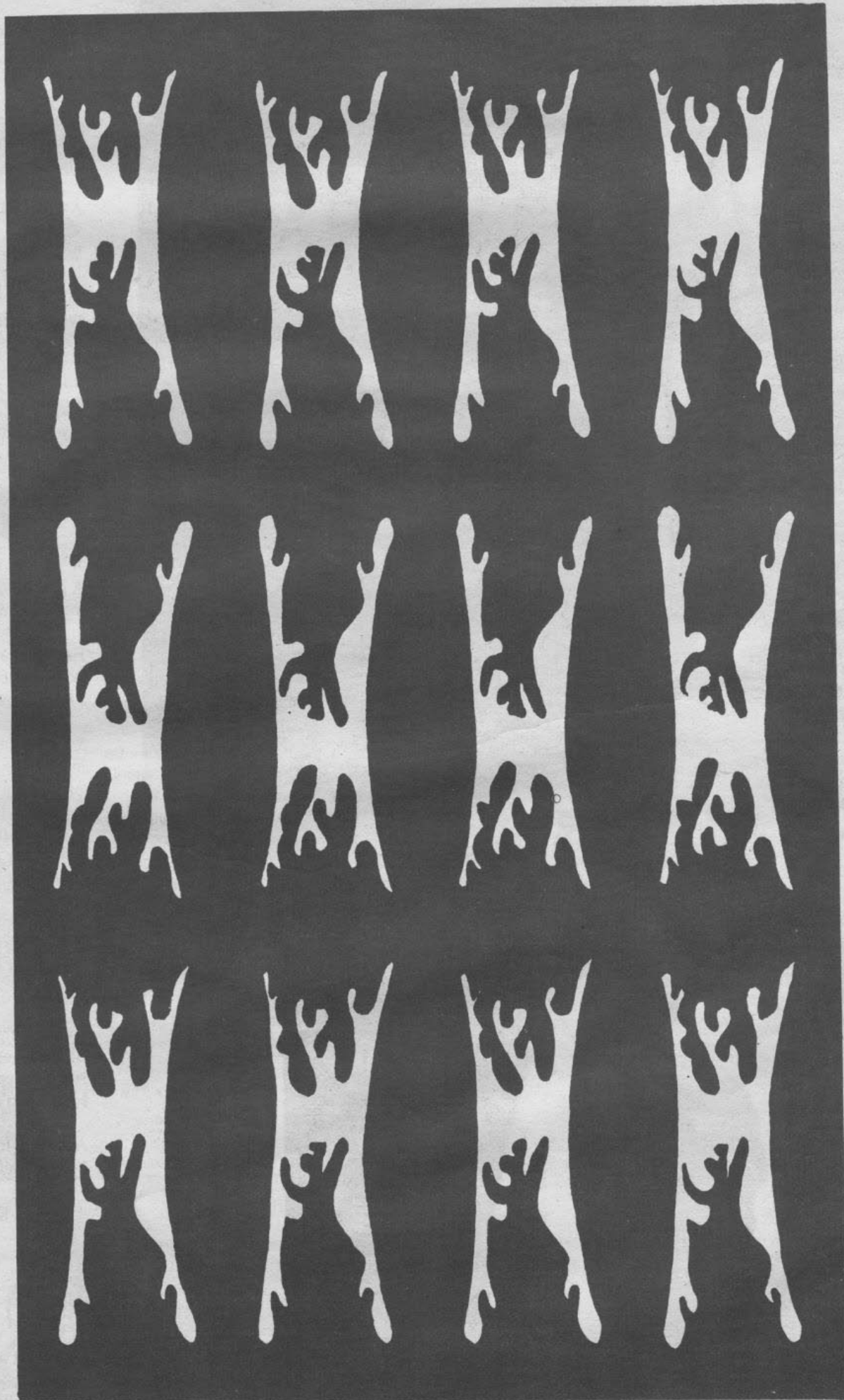


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# Tableau

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April 8, 1981



Joyce Wagoner

Linn-Benton Community College

Albany, Oregon 97321



## FIRST FALL RAIN

For the past two weeks now  
The temperatures have stood  
Above one-hundred. Shirtless and sweating  
I've stumbled through the domestic jobs  
That need to be done: the carpentering  
On the bathroom's most recent revision.  
The new box-switch on the back-porch light.  
The glistening tar on the utility's  
Flat black roof: and others.

In the yard the neglected cucumbers  
Bloat and yellow, the zucchini surge  
Quickly past manageable size.  
The over-ripe pears and plums plop  
On the aggregate patio stones  
(Only good now for the nourishment of bees)  
The marigolds along the grey-board fence  
Throw themselves into a final frenzy  
Of saffron bloom. A few more tomatoes  
Redden on the straggly vines.

At night the crickets chirr  
In the dust-dry lawn  
A mosquito's rasping whine  
Disturbs our sweated sleep.

The earth beaten by such  
Merciless heat is shrunken and cracked.  
So it was for one full week; then two.

But today, today  
The first of fall's rains came.  
Sure and certain the great clouds  
Advanced o'er the coastal hills  
Flat-bottomed and anvil-high  
Spilling their dark-grey weight  
Upon the shrivelled valley floor.  
Collapsing the high, high arc  
Of summer's dominion, proclaiming  
The coming certain golden-majesty  
Of fall.

W.J. Brick



Christi Brudvig



Jim Brumsted

## FILBERT

Brown and bald,  
A miniature  
Wood-grained skull-

What do you hold  
Inside?  
A wrinkle of genius?

A bubble of pride?  
A time bomb  
That could blow up

A Babylonian  
Ant hill?  
What fills?

What mills  
Within your  
Vexing silence?

Your bulbous shape  
Plays relentlessly at  
My curiosity,

Hinting of  
An unexplored cavern,  
A pregnant womb,

A "Minors Prohibited" tavern,  
A god-annointed  
Inner sanctum of peace-

Have you a priest?  
What do you shelter?  
I must know!

Your subtle mystery  
Intimidates me  
And mocks my intellect:

If you will not  
Voluntarily give,  
I will forcibly collect...

A neatly split nutshell  
Lies empty in my disappointed palm-  
I deserved such an alms  
Of meat

That bitterly grinds on my tongue  
And wedges between my teeth.  
Not even enough remains to swallow.  
I glare into a nutshell half

And think for an instant  
I see my reflection in its hollow.

Karen Stanton

## THE TOUCH OF FALL

The wind rushes in inert lifeless leaves.  
It is the footsteps of the Fall Goddess.  
She walks to earth with her veil of fog.  
She paints the sky in gray.  
Shades the woods in amber, crimson, and purple.  
She showers the world with rains.  
And softly, she lullabies nature into the winter sleep.

Julie Nguyen



CROSSING THE RUBICON

To Connie Handy  
(caught in the cross-fire  
drug experimentation)  
dead at 19.

Rosebud, Rosebud, where do you go?  
Take away the sun with you,  
take it down low.

Rosebud, Rosebud, what do you say?  
Fill my cup with reasons why,  
give me one more day.

Rosebud, Rosebud, make your mind quick.  
Get yourself a popsicle,  
throw away the stick.

Rosebud, Rosebud, how do you do?  
Ride a wolf to kingdom come,  
hear the doves coo.

Rosebud, Rosebud, look where you roam,  
Up the steps to get on board,  
never coming home.

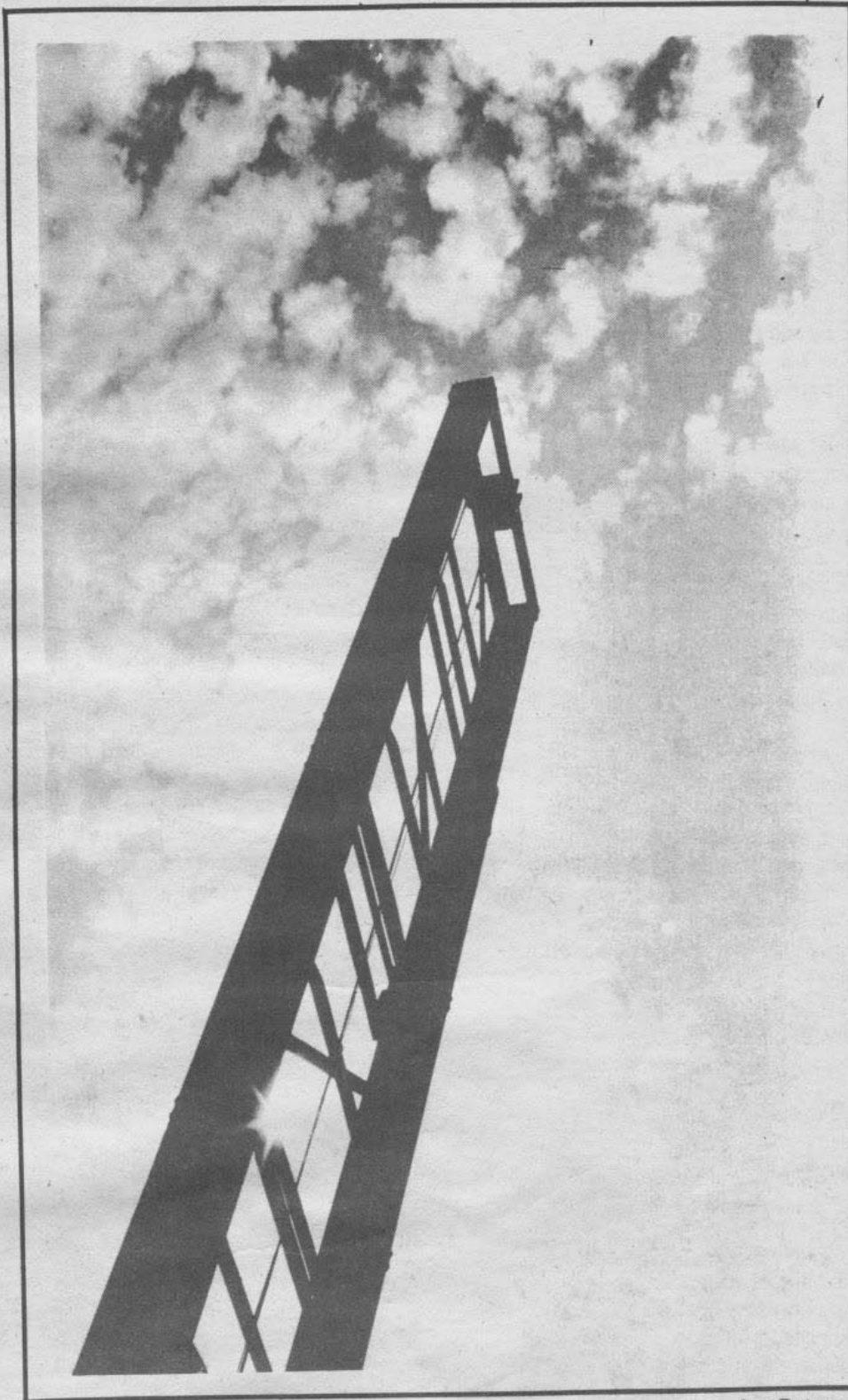
Rose...bud, Rose...bud, Old Man Joe,  
Down in the coal Mines,  
sing no more.

Arlene Train

CHILDHOOD

When I was a child I knew red miners  
dressed raggedly and wearing carbide lamps.  
I saw them come down red hills to their camp,  
dyed with red dust from old Ishkood mines.  
Night after night I met them on roads  
or on the streets in town I caught their glance,  
the swing of dinner buckets in their hands  
and grumbling undermining all their words.  
I also lived in cotton countryside  
where moonlight hovered over ripe haystands  
or stumps of trees and croppers' rotting shacks  
with famine terror flood and house near by  
where sentiments and hatred still held sway,  
and only bitter land was washed away.

Therasa Obioma Ugwu



Jan Bateman



Sue Pazin '81

Sue Pazin

TO KESHA

Please do not say it  
I am trying to avoid it  
My thoughts keep turning  
The revolving door of tears  
Twelve years together  
So long to love a dog  
Too soon to lose a friend

Please do not speak it  
Again I woke up to it  
No sound of her outside  
Eyes of emotion, I miss you  
Love without expectation  
Excitement always ready  
Enjoyment without questions

So many lights of life to learn from a dog  
I wish she had taught me how to say

Goodbye

Jack Dutro



## A BIRTHDAY WISH

"Come by and talk to me"  
I tell you, but  
you only come on holidays,  
maybe.  
Last year I saw you four times  
and then you would stay  
for ten minutes and leave  
early  
to catch a downtown bus.  
You left me some magazines  
with pictures of women  
with feathers in their hair  
asking questions like  
when is sex boring?

I ask you to tell me all  
about the children and  
you say they're "fine"  
and hand me a brown  
paper bag with a bottle of prune juice  
in it.

"Your own private stock" you say,  
taping my name to it and giving the prize  
to my Nurse.  
There you go again, running  
off to the best hairdresser  
in town.

I ask you to stay and you hurry up  
to leave. You don't look at me  
with your eyes  
anymore.

You hardly ever touch me.  
When you were a little girl,  
you would hug my legs  
and jump in my lap.

What happened?  
Now, you pat the end of the bed  
and kiss the air  
near my cheek.

You talk to me while you  
look at T.V.  
I feel like I'm dead, or worse  
invisible.

Like this is my grave and you  
come for the "duty" visit.  
("After all, she was my mother.")  
My birthday is coming next month  
and I want only one thing, my daughter.  
Please, no flannel bloomers or dried fruit.  
You come and we'll sit and talk  
just like the days when there was sun  
and I helped you dig a hole for a flower. Remember?

Arlene Train





## SHERLOCK HOLMES

He sits within a worn and old armchair  
 Upon his face are lines of thought and care  
 And leisurely he smokes his Meerschaum pipe.  
 Deductions in his mind are growing ripe.

His brilliant intellect cannot be beat.  
 He lives within his digs on Baker Street  
 And walks each day through morning London smog  
 And writes his cases in his private log.

Doctor Watson is his long time friend  
 Who helps him with great problems to unbend  
 Discussing cases near the fireplace  
 While Holmes sips whiskey with a thoughtful face.

Holmes plays the violin in his spare time,  
 His love of music only in its prime,  
 But has the habit to abuse cocain  
 Which doesn't give him pleasure but great pain.

He foils stealthy robbers in their tracks  
 Arresting them behind their very backs.  
 He has no love of women young or old.  
 Inside he is emotionless and cold.

Through fiction this great man has come to life.  
 He's written of with words like a sharp knife.  
 So fascinating is this man to meet  
 Who lives on smoggy gas-lit Baker Street!

Kendra Cheney



Doriel Roett

## PARANOID

There's commies in the shadows,  
 and in the bushes, too.  
 There's commies in high places.  
 We all know it's true.  
 They make the children evil,  
 and poison decent lives.  
 They make for wimmin libbers,  
 and misbehaving wives.  
 Thank God, it's all so simple.  
 Thank God, it takes no brains.  
 Life's a bright white fabric,  
 and commies is the stains.

Cindy Rugger



Jan Bateman



## AT THE WOOD'S EDGE

I can see you  
standing  
in quiet counsel  
with yourself  
as you peer into the wood's edge.

I feel the pools of creeping darkness  
dissipate from within you  
like a thick mist, rising  
as the morning's moistness  
evaporates:

a breeze of inevitable calm  
wafts along your neckline  
as the cool fingers of air  
whisper to your ears  
like soft loving caresses  
from someone very dear.

Painstakingly  
you ponder  
ragged threads of pathways  
in the last few moments  
of contemplation before descent...

searching for some distinguishing feature  
to set one apart from the rest.

But none appears  
to guide your choice of entry  
into the forest, awaiting and  
timeless.

Pamela Cline



Jim Brumsted

## MOOD FOR THOUGHT

Whether it's total bliss  
Or violent strife,  
There is one thing  
To conclude.  
No matter how you slice  
The pie of life,  
It's sure to come  
a la mood.

Jim Brumsted

IT'S NOT ALL EQUALITY AND UNDERSTANDING  
(OR, HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES)

I'm home...Monaaaa!  
For crying out loud.  
Is it too much to ask  
to have dinner on time,  
the paper on the table,  
and gas in the car  
when I come home? Hah? Mona?  
Where are you?  
Are you listening to me, Mona?  
A man's home is his castle  
and I'm the king.  
Oh, God, I've had a bad day.  
Get me a beer and  
get those kids outside.  
Why'd you have  
all those kids, Mona?  
No, I don't want to hear  
about the checkbook.  
Can't you add  
after all these years?  
And for Pete's sake,  
will you wear a dress  
when I come home?  
A man likes to feel  
like a man.  
No, I don't want to hear  
about your crazy sister.  
You can't talk to her anyway.  
Liberated woman, ha.  
If she's so liberated, how's come she lives alone?  
What she needs  
is a good man.  
Straighten her right out.  
Your other sister?  
Yeah, I knew it.  
The trouble with her is  
she don't know who wears the pants in the family.  
Tell me,  
why does a woman want to work  
instead of having babies?  
She wants to work  
and he wants to cook.  
Geez, what a mess.  
And I don't wanna hear  
no more talk about  
Heavy Equipment school for Debbie.  
That kid's getting married  
and that's that.  
What I say is law.  
She owes me the air she breathes, anyway.

Now listen,  
get this mess cleaned up  
and let's get going.  
I'll take a shower  
while you lay out my clothes.  
And get my shoes cleaned up  
while you're at it.  
Do something with yourself,  
will you?  
I have some important people  
coming over, or  
did you forget?  
C'mon Mona,  
shake a leg.  
I tell you,  
for a woman with nothing to do all day  
you're never on time.

Arlene Train



THE FREE  
-ING OF RAPUNZEL  
(S HAIR)

Rapunzel unpins.  
Throwing her hair  
through the window.

she trembles at the call  
to "Let down!  
Let down" and

quivers in anticipation.  
The rope to freedom uncurls-  
golden-sunset-cloud-rope:

cascades toward the earth  
like a river flowing  
from the sun.

But fixed too long  
by pin and braid,  
her hair latches onto

the wind,  
freedom-hysterical,  
and rides

strand by strand,  
curl by curl  
into the briar patch.

A moat of water she could have handled-  
merely pulled up her mop  
and wrung it dry.

But no,  
the witch always remembers  
the briars.

Scissors were never in the provisions  
(per chance the princess might be so  
clever as to scrape herself a wider window).

The choices clank and clamor  
in commonality:  
A jerk of her head

and Rapunzel snaps the roots  
from her scalp.  
They snag for a moment

at her window ledge,  
then vanish  
in wisps.

Bald, shining,  
she touches  
hand to head

and strokes it;  
Taps it.  
Rootless pores scream

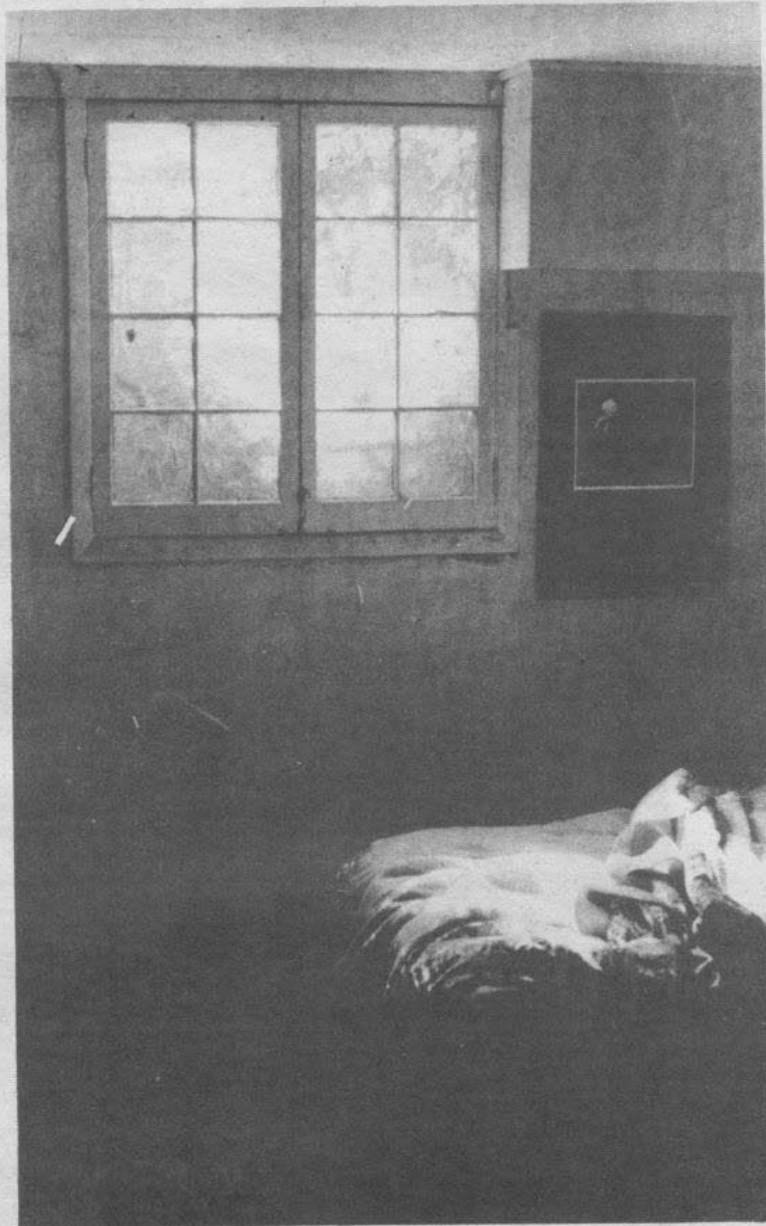
and she, expecting  
rounds of echoing,  
gasps to find

Anything but  
hollow space inside.

Karen Stanton

yesterday  
there were so many robins  
on the lawns, the grass was hidden.  
today and tomorrow it's supposed to rain.  
when the wind howls  
and shivers  
the bean tree in the backyard  
rattles raucously  
far into the night,  
at least as long as I'm listening.

Pamela Cline



Jim Brumsted

AMERICAN ZEN

Nickering ice box  
Ticking old clock  
Pork and bean cans  
Stacked in a corner.

The TV flickering  
blues on the walls  
sings her to sleep  
each night.

Second-hand shoes  
flung on the floor.  
Aching feet on the table:  
Miles smiled at Cunningham's lunch counter.

Gretchen Notzold

FREE FROM CELLOPHANE WRAPPINGS

Reluctantly.  
I take you home.  
You slip into place  
silently,  
spinning 'round  
on my cerebral turntable  
until I am held captive  
by the sound.  
I follow your tracks  
with intense devotion,  
but diamond runs roughly  
on a lacquered reality.  
Your persona warps,  
jarring me to consciousness.  
I cast you to the wall:  
cheap vinyl shatters easily.  
Your jacket lies crumpled,  
a painful reminder of  
verity.

Brenda Ball





Jim Brumsted

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Tableau organized and edited by Karen Stanton with help from Pamela Cline, Carolyn Sawtelle and Janet Hutson. Thanks to the LBCC English Department for helping to contact student writers.

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# reflect varied moods

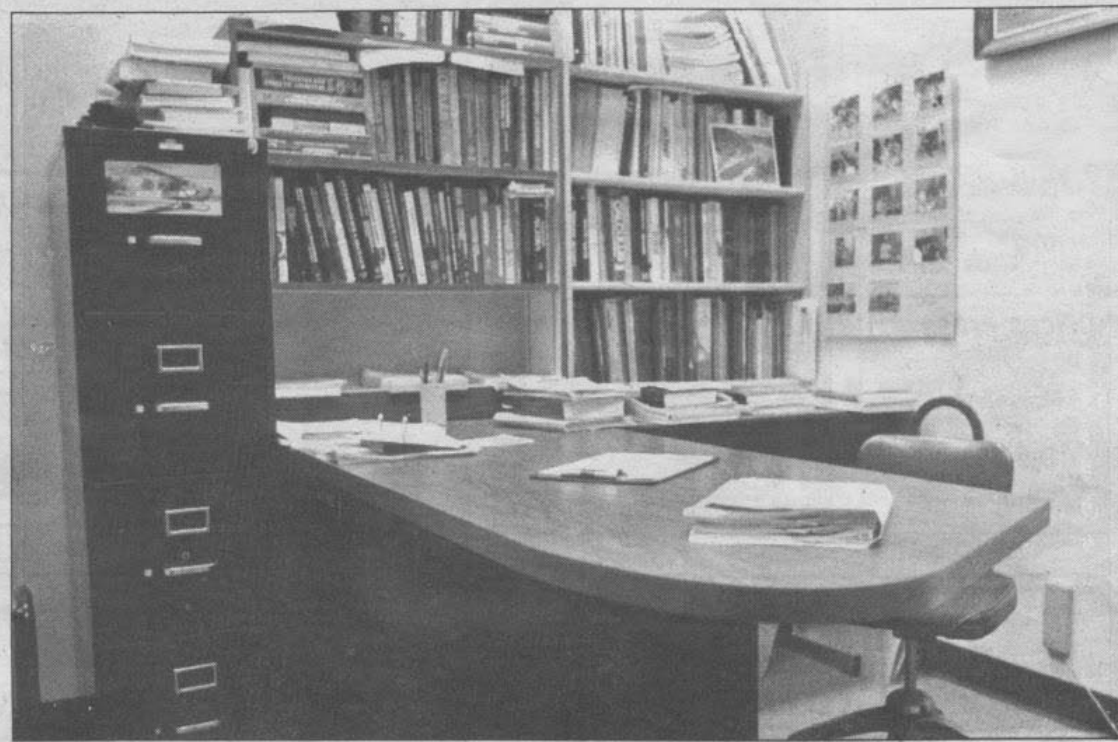


and mathematics.  
interests. Perkins, who is a chaperone for the  
to have the campus' largest map of Britain  
decorative pieces include this "Think Metric"  
at it, I'm a science teacher, and I needed a  
work," Perkins said.



**The Commuter office, home of mirth and mayhem.**  
Decorated in Early American Whirlwind, the Com-  
muter office serves as home base for the paper's  
staff and reporters. The office could also be known  
as the "Twilight Zone" of the LBCC campus. With

amazing regularity, items disappear into the clutter,  
never to be found. Pictured from left are Photo  
Editor Janet Hutson, Editor Gretchen Notzold and  
Managing Editor Rhonda Noble.



**Wally Reed, instructor of mathematics.**

Wally Reed's office is most people's dream of-  
fice: clean floor, tidy bookshelves and a desk  
with its surface visible to the naked eye. After

repeated attempts to contact Reed about office-  
organizing techniques, this reporter uncovered  
his secret—he's never in his office!



# Spring sports outlook

## Track

By Roger Nyquist  
Staff Writer

A number of strong individual performances carried both the men's and the women's track teams to victory in their first Tri-Meet of the season Saturday, April 3, at LBCC.

The men's team defeated both Clackamas and Umpqua scoring 94 points, 10 more than the second place Clackamas.

The women's team breezed to a 25-point win, scoring 72 points. Clackamas finished second with 47 points and Umpqua was third with 34 points.

"I was pleased with our overall performance. We had a number of good individual performances," said track coach Dave Bakley.

Some of those strong individual performances for the men were:

- Jeff Hutlberg, who won both the discus and the shot put, throwing the discus 141 feet 2 inches while heaving the shot 45 feet 2 inches.

- Nate Oliverson threw the javelin 202 feet ¼ inches.

- Tony Lemerande won both the 110 high hurdles and the 400 intermediate hurdles.

- Kevin Morgan was also a double winner, taking both the long jump and high jump.

- Kory Torpening (who has already vaulted over 16 feet this year) won the pole vault going 15 feet six inches.

For the women:

- Becky Castle was a double winner in the sprints winning both the 100 and the 200 meter dashes.

- Pam Snyder won the long jump with an effort of 17 feet 2 inches.

## Individual efforts post LBCC win

- Kerri Anderson cleared 5 feet 6 inches to win the high jump.

- Sandi Bean threw the javelin 148 feet ¾ inches to win that event. Bean has already thrown 152 feet this year, which, according to Bakley, "could be one of the better throws in the nation this year."

Both the men's and the women's team will travel to Eugene this Friday for a Tri-Meet with Lane Community College and Umpqua Community College at Lane. □

## Tennis

### Rainy weather soaks tennis team

By Roger Nyquist  
Staff Writer

Rain and the loss of two key players will keep the LBCC women's tennis team from being a contender for the league title.

Stan Smoke, LBCC tennis coach, was expecting the women's team to battle for a league title at the beginning of its season.

For various reasons, Smoke lost his best players the first week of spring term. If that wasn't enough, rainy weather forced tennis practice into the gym, while other community college tennis teams were practicing on their indoor courts or at local clubs.

"The rain hurts us more than it

does most other schools. For example, Chemeketa has its own indoor courts," Smoke said.

"The women's team has gone from a very good team to one that will be competitive with most of the league but certainly not overpowering. We still have enough people to complete a team."

Six players make a team; the men's team currently has only four members.

"We have some strong individual players, but because we only have four players, we will probably not do as well with the men's team," Smoke said. □

## Golf

### Team could be regional favorite

By Roger Nyquist  
Staff Writer

"We've got a strong team. I think we have a good shot at winning the regional tournament" is how LBCC golfer Mike Thomas assesses this year's golf team.

Last year the LBCC team took second place at regionals. This year's team appears capable of outdoing last year's performance.

John Hutchinson, a sophomore who went to nationals last year, is currently the team's number one player.

"He was in the top 40 last year at nationals," said golf coach Hal Moe.

The team has been practicing three days a week since last fall.

At one point in the practice season the team shot a 291 team total which is 17 strokes better than last year's performance at regionals.

"It's important that you have confidence in anything you do. Right now the team is playing with a lot of confidence," Moe said.

While some of the team members are thinking about winning the regional championship, Moe isn't making any predictions.

"The real test for us will be when we start playing on some of the other schools' courses. Up then, I want to see results before we make any predictions," he said.

Key personnel on this year's team are Thomas, Hutchinson, John Olson, Ken Donahue, Scott Stickey and Mark Drumen. □

## Racquetball

A tri-county racquetball tournament will be held April 10, 11 and 12 at the Mid-Willamette YMCA in Albany.

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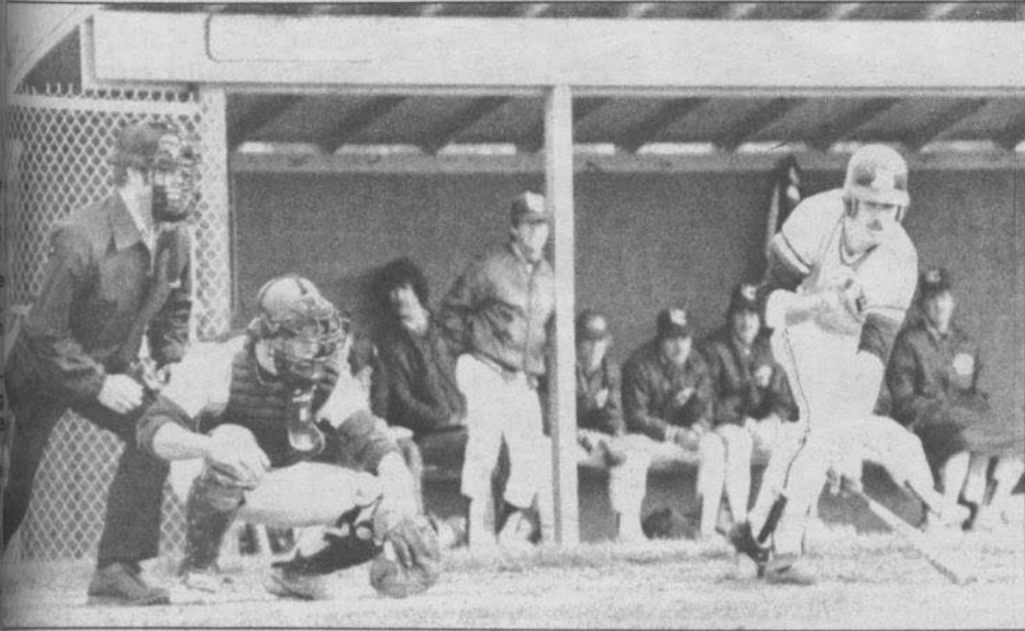
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from Mother Nature

# Roadrunners need cooperation



LBCC player hits a bunt against Umpqua in a game last Monday.

By Roger Nyquist  
Staff Writer

Rain may play a major role in the LBCC baseball team's quest for a third straight league title.

Because the pitching staff is smaller than normal and several games have already been rained out, the pitchers may have to pitch an unreasonable number of innings in a short time span.

For a number of reasons, Coach Dave Dangler's pitching staff has gone from 10 to four. And the team's first two league doubleheaders were postponed because of rain.

With six league games scheduled in a one-week period this week, the Roadrunners cannot afford to have any more games rained out. This week, they have to play 10 games in seven days. That means 70 innings to be pitched by only four pitchers. That works out to an average of 17.5 innings in one week. Junior college pitchers usually throw 10 to 12 innings in a week.

"It's not a question of how good our pitchers are. The ones we have are quality pitchers. It is whether or not we can get through a tough schedule with the number of pitchers we have," Dangler said.

The team started its league season last Saturday at home with a doubleheader sweep over Clackamas Community College.

They then came back to split a doubleheader against Umpqua at home Monday, winning the first game by a score of 2-0 and losing the second 3-0.

Tuesday they traveled to Mt. Hood, but results were not available at press time.

Thursday they are scheduled to play against Chemeketa at home. Ken Lewandowski and Jeff Myers are

scheduled to be LBCC's starting pitchers. Both are coming off strong performances against Umpqua Monday. Lewandowski shut Umpqua out in a 2-0 win while Myers struck out 13 batters in a losing effort.

During spring vacation, the Roadrunners traveled to California where they were scheduled to play 12 games. Half the games were postponed due to rain. They went 3-3 on the trip.

Most of the players on this year's team are freshmen, so the trip to California was Dangler's first real chance to see how his team would perform.

"Going into the season, I was concerned with our offensive production. I was pleased with the way we hit the ball on our trip," Dangler said.

Freshman outfielder Randy Clemons hit two home runs on the trip, while freshman pitcher Jeff Myers went 7 for 12 at the plate.

## Sports Calendar

**BASEBALL—**  
Saturday, April 11, at Lane, 1 p.m.;  
Wednesday, April 15, Blue Mountain at LBCC, 1 p.m.

**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK—**  
Friday, April 10, Southwestern, Lane and LBCC at Eugene.

**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS—**  
Friday, April 10, Clackamas at LBCC, 3 p.m.; Tuesday, April 14, at Southwestern, 3 p.m.

**GOLF—**  
Tuesday, April 14, Clackamas, Conference Match, at Molalla, noon.

## Program awarded

Choosing what career to pursue can be a difficult decision, whether you're a recent high school graduate or a homemaker attempting to re-enter the job market.

Linn-Benton Community College currently has seven openings in a special program designed to help just such people.

The "Explore" program helps people choose a career geared to their skills and interests and to plan their educational program before they actually begin taking classes, explained Marian Cope, Explore director.

In addition to providing career guidance and counseling, the prospective student can improve basic skills in math, English and reading. Morning classwork is combined with afternoon visits to various job sites in the Willamette Valley for on-site work observation. Such basic "how-to" skills as writing resumes, applying and interviewing for a job and how to hold a job will also be taught, Cope said.

Anyone interested in applying for the Explore program should contact the LBCC Developmental Center, 928-2361, ext. 291, before the program's starting date Monday, April 13. □

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photo by Janet Hutson

# Campus Close-up

"HOORAY FOR LIBRARIES!" the logo for National Library Week (April 6-12) is even featured on Fred Meyer shopping bags during a nation-wide celebration of libraries. Our own Learning Resource Center, which has been a refuge for LBCC students for 13 years, is also celebrating National Library Week with a book sale and a special display.

Resources available to students are: books, periodicals, microfiche, microfilm, tape recorders, typewriters, records, maps and much more.

Bean bag pillows, soft lighting and comfortable couches make learning an enjoyable occupation in LBCC's Learning Resource Center.

## Calendar

### Wednesday, April 8

DPMA Bake Sale, 11:15 a.m.—1:30 p.m., College Center Lobby.

Chautauqua, Red Gallager, 11:30 a.m.—1 p.m., AlseaCalapooia Room.

Christians on Campus Club meeting, noon—1 p.m., Willamette Room.

Council of Representatives meeting, 3—5 p.m., Alsea Room.

### Thursday, April 9

DPMA Bake Sale, 11:15 a.m.—1:30 p.m., College Center Lobby.

### Saturday, April 11

Dance Performance, jazz, modern and ballet, 8 p.m., Tadena Theatre.

### Monday, April 13

Fashion Show, 11 a.m.—1:30 p.m., AlseaCalapooia

### Tuesday, April 14

Movie, "And Now for Something Completely Different", 12 and 5 p.m., Forum 104

### Wednesday, April 15

Effluent Society Bake Sale, 9 a.m.—4 p.m., College Center Lobby.

OTI Visitation, 10 a.m.—1:30 p.m., Commons Lobby.

Fashion Show, 11 a.m.—1:30 p.m., AlseaCalapooia Room.

Christians on Campus Club meeting, noon-1 p.m., Willamette Room.

Council of Representatives Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Alsea Room.

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

For Sale—pottery class, cheap. Full-time LBCC students may take it for free. No grades, no hassle. Fun only. Register now at Comm. Ed. office or class, Mon-Wed eves.

Clarion full feature auto eject stereo and Muntz 5-band graphic equalizer. Both top rated by Consumer Reports '79. Only been in use 4 months. Bought system for \$320 asking \$125. Call 758-1468 after 6 (ask for Mark).

Color print film: Brand new Kodacolor II print film, 36 exposure for \$2/roll, 4 rolls for \$7. Received as a gift—MUST SELL!! Call Daryl 753-9403, evenings till 11 p.m.

Large Sears car-top luggage carrier, excellent condition. \$50. Phone 928-6996, Albany.

For sale: Canopy for Chev. long, wide box. Call 451-5062. Ask for Bill.

### WANTED

35-40 ft. trailer house—payments about \$75 a month max., price about \$3,000. Please call Joy McMillin 928-0421.

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### PERSONALS

SJS: Hi! I'm back. See you soon, Love DLM

To everyone—Hi & welcome back to the final term of the year.

Linda, Hope this finds you well. I only wish the Best for you always, oh; By-the-Way Happy Belated Birthday. "Cuz".

Have DRUGS become a major problem in your life? Narcotics Anonymous meetings. We do recover. Let us share our experience, strength and hope with you. Meetings 7:30-9:00 p.m. at 563 Jefferson St. Corvallis and 8:00-9:30 p.m. at 1094 W. 16th Albany on Saturday nights.

### MISC.

Check out the Library—It's GREAT.

\$10 REWARD when watch is returned. Lost last term. Fancy silver Bulova with blue dial. Has serial number on back with letters engraved. Coll. Has sentimental value. Contact Sue at 928-1457 after 2:30 p.m.

Make your own honey with midnight and Italian Honey bees. The best pollinators around. Hives start at \$65.00. Call 451-2234 evenings.

NEED A RIDE FROM Lebanon? I leave Lebanon at 7:30 M thru F for an 8:00 class. Call 451-3297.

The DPMA Club is sponsoring a bake sale TODAY, Thursday and Friday from 11:30-1:30 in the Commons Lobby.

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