

# The Commuter

Vol. 25, No. 24

May 11, 1994

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targets gun  
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Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 SW Pacific Boulevard Albany, Oregon 97321

## The Big Vote

Voters will decide May 17 on a bond levy that would grant LB \$15 million; some of those funds would make the campus more accessible to the handicap

by Robert Rose  
The Commuter

"Clearly, everything we do to help the disabled individual is exactly what we should be doing."

According to LBCC Vice-President George Kurtz, the college will be able to do a lot more to improve services for the disabled if local voters pass next week's capital improvements bond measure.

The federal Americans with Disabilities Act dictates that all college programs and services be accessible, which often requires installation of expensive items such as elevators, ramps and other accommodations. Kurtz, who is chairman of a committee assigned to solve access issues, said passage of the May 17 bond issue will provide the capital needed to satisfy requirements of the disabilities act, as well as finance major repairs, modernize facilities and

replace worn equipment.

The college is asking for voter approval of a \$14.9 million bond that will be repaid over 10 years. The estimated cost to property owners in Linn and Benton counties is 25 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value.

A significant portion of the bond is earmarked for access requirements. Among the larger projects is an elevator for the Benton Center so that disabled students can get to classrooms on the second floor, and an additional elevator for the main campus, which now has only two.

Some of the less expensive improvements include raised lettering at the entrance to each room and building for the visually-impaired; an FM loop system in classrooms; visual fire alarms in the main campus auditoriums for the hearing-impaired; and easier-to-open doors at selected entrances.

Paula Grigsby, director of Disabled Student Services, said any effort to improve handicap access on campus will give LBCC a "user-friendly reputation."

The disabled student population at LB is excited about the possibilities, according to Grigsby. She believes that the improvements could lead to an increase in the disabled student population on campus.

Besides access improvements, the bond measure would also help pay for construction of the East Linn Training Center in Lebanon, which will be dedicated to retraining displaced workers—primarily those from the area's declining timber industry.

"This project is one of the most exciting," said Kurtz. "It related directly to the immediate problems facing our community."

Kurtz added that he is concerned about the increasing need to retrain displaced workers for family wage jobs in the face of declining state resources for such projects.

"It's going to be up to the local community."  
(Turn to 'Funds' on page 4)

### What the levy will buy

Here are some of the improvements that LBCC's \$14.9 million bond measure will make possible:

- \$3.9 million will be used for construction of an 18,000-square-foot addition to Takena Hall, including computer labs, restrooms, an elevator, and relocation of the Camas Room.
- \$2.1 million will go toward construction of the East Linn Training Center in Lebanon.
- \$2.1 million will be spent to replace old furniture.
- \$2.1 million will be set aside to reroof campus buildings.
- \$2 million will be used to add instructional technology equipment, including PC computers for faculty.
- \$710,000 will finance two multi-media centers.
- \$610,000 will pay for a campus-wide voice-mail system.
- \$500,000 will be used to re-asphalt parking lots.
- \$400,000 will be spent to upgrade the mainframe computer.
- \$235,000 will add an elevator to the Benton Center.
- \$225,000 will be spent on various access improvements (FM loop, signage, door activators).
- \$200,000 will pay for relocation of the metallurgy lab and remodeling the Technical center.

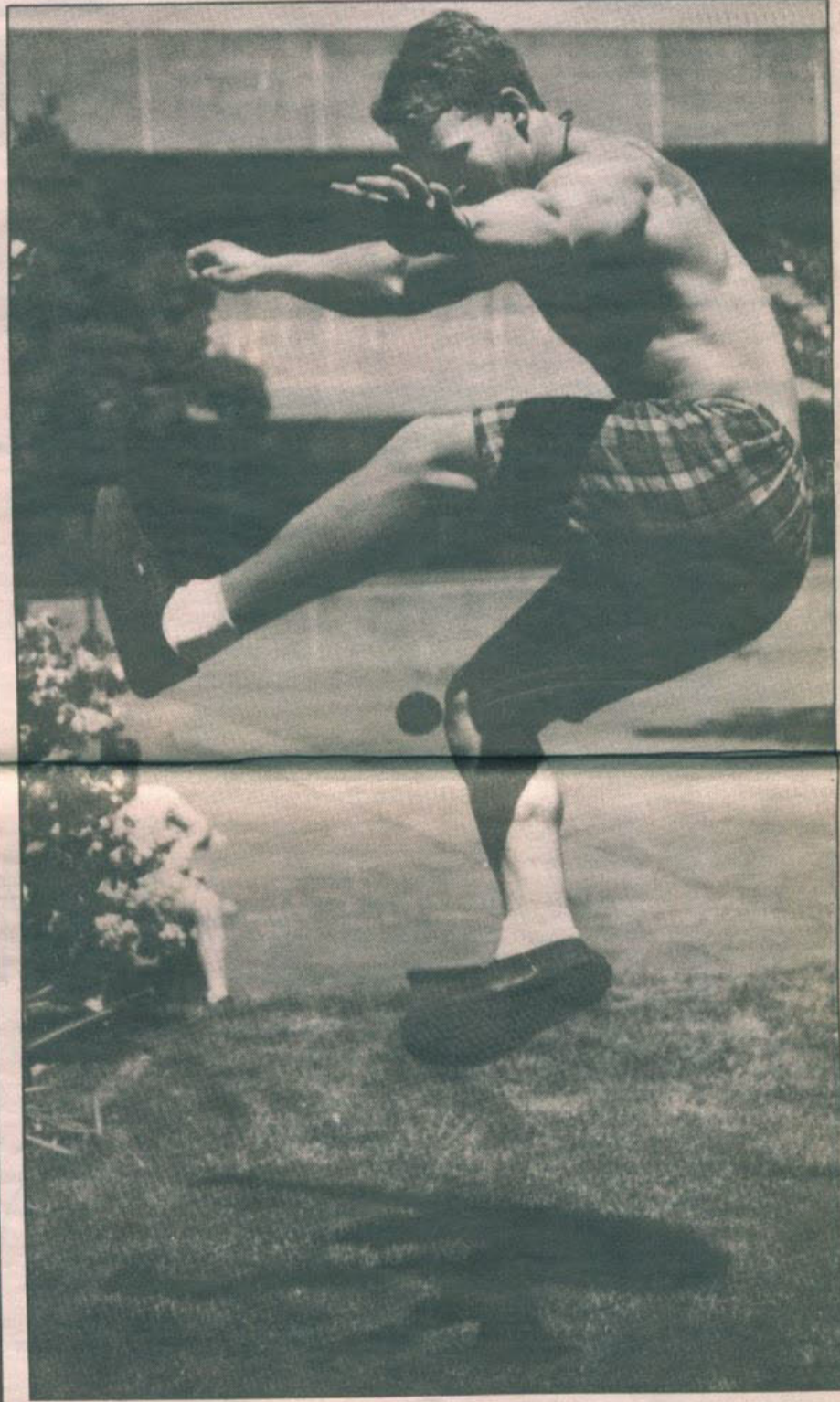


Photo by Chris Treloggen

### High on Hacky Sack

LBCC student Brian Bradley leaps high to keep the hacky sack in play during a sunny Friday afternoon in the courtyard. Bradley was joined by four other students who dressed down for one more game before setting off for the weekend.

## Primary pits Republicans against Democrats

The following candidates will be on the May 17 primary election ballots in Linn and Benton counties:

For governor, the Republican candidates include Craig Berkman, a businessman and former GOP party chairman; Jack Feder, also a businessman and the Republican congressional nominee in 1964; Denny Smith, owner of Eagle Newspapers and a U.S. Congressman for 10 years; and Jack Roberts, currently a Lane County commissioner and a member of the Metro Area Leaders Task Force on Human Rights and Affirmative Action.

The Democrats running for governor are John Kitzhaber, an emergency room physician, state representative in 1979, state senator from 1981-93, and senate

president from 1985-93; and Paul Damjan Wells, who is running as a Democrat but claims to be an Independent. Wells has no prior governmental experience.

Running for representative in the 4th Congressional District is incumbent Democrat Peter Defazio. On the Republican ticket are Ernie Garrett, Marshall Johnson, John D. Newkirk and Brian Safley.

Running for the state senate, District 19, is incumbent Republican Mae Yih. Keith Cantrell is running on the Democrat side.

The Republican running for state representative in District 28 is Mary F. Byrkit. On the Democrat ticket is Cedric Hayden.

# Students lash out through letters on 'Waco'

## Student left questioning government actions

To the Editor:

I just finished viewing the Waco film. I went in with the view that the government was doing us a favor by eliminating a religious zealot. Now I'm left questioning our government and the awesome power it holds.

I urge everyone to increase their awareness of this subject.

Clem Layln

## Disgusted viewer suggests time to investigate

To the Editor:

After watching the film "Waco the Big Lie," I was disgusted with what I saw. American tanks being used on our own people, and using flame throwers to set the building afire.

Every U.S. citizen should see this film, and demand an investigation into the Waco disaster.

I believe once again we've been sold a bill of goods by

our government. As a free society we must see that the truth comes out or this could happen to any one of us.

J.P. Burrell

## What you hear, see on TV may not be truth

To the Editor:

I didn't really keep up on the goings on in Waco while it was happening but the whole thing sounded crazy and suspicious.

So, when I saw the flyer "Waco: the big lie" on campus, I wanted to hear the details.

While watching the thirty-five minute "documentary," I was so appalled at how the story was manipulated and sometimes outright created by the media, the ATF (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) and the FBI.

It's a real shame the government has to create wars in our own country too!

I hope more people see this film and start thinking for themselves and not believing everything they hear and see on T.V.

Amy Daley

## EXPRESS YOURSELF

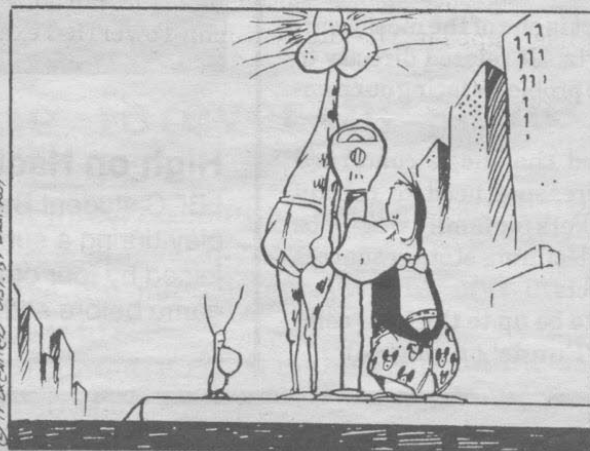
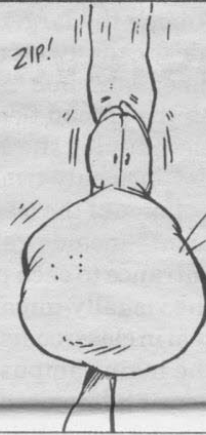
The Commuter encourages readers to use its "Forum" pages to express their opinions. Commentaries and letters on campus, community, regional and national issues are welcome.

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

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

# Opinion

by Berkeley Bruttel



The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed by student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in The Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials, columns, letters and cartoons reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Readers are encouraged to use The Commuter Opinion Page to express their views on campus or community matters. Address correspondence to The Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Ore. 97321; (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in Room 210 of the College Center.

### Commuter Staff

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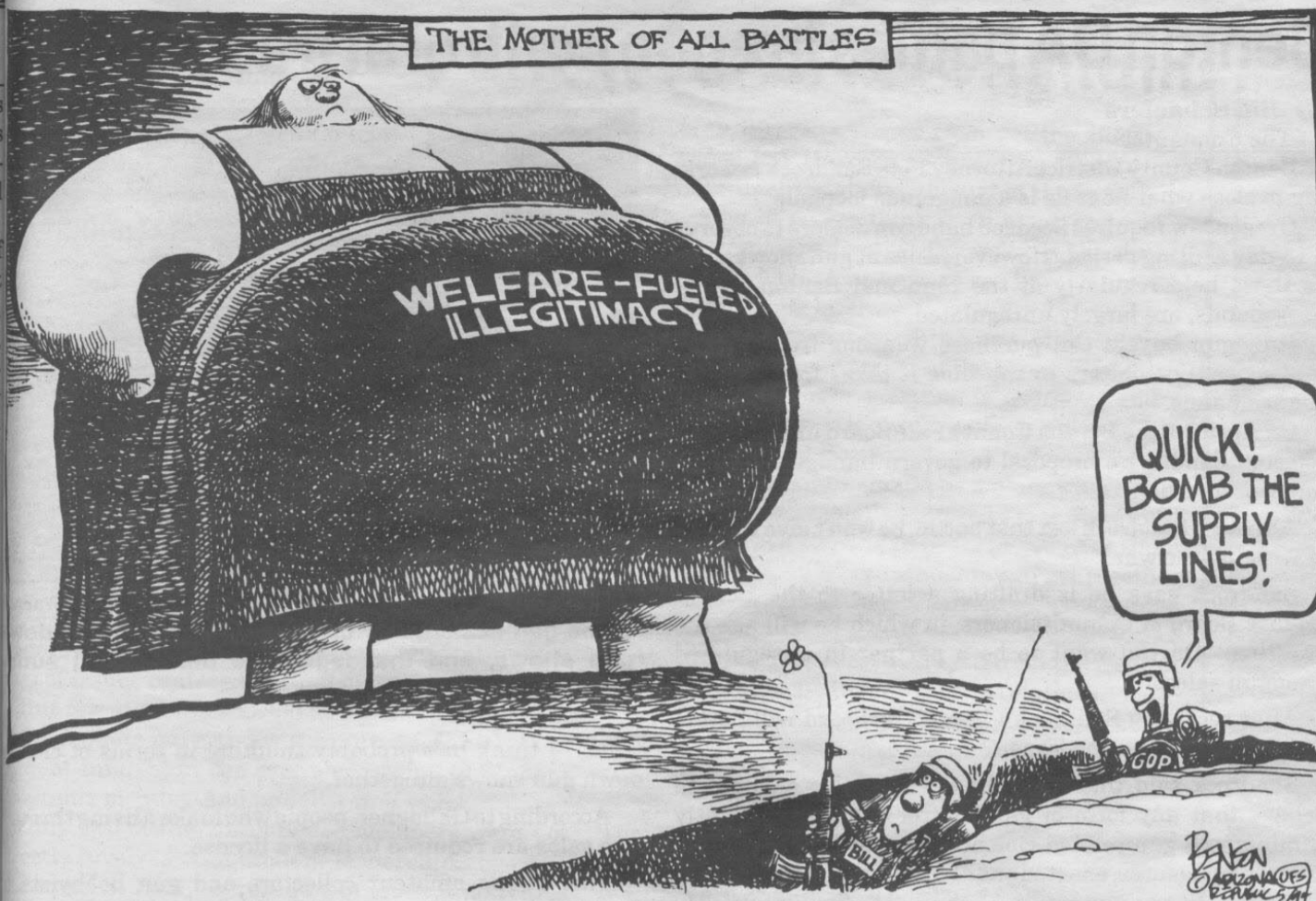
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Opinion



Bond levy is salvation for LB

Voters in Linn and Benton counties will decide on a \$14,960,000 bond levy to raise money for LBCC on May 17.

**Editorial**

LB students in particular should vote yes on the levy to ensure that their college will be a reliable community resource down the road.

LB students pay roughly half the tuition costs they'd shovel out at four-year schools. Class sizes are smaller. Most instructors take time to help students outside the classroom. And folks planning to move on to state universities get valuable opportunities to lead clubs and campus organizations as freshmen and sophomores—opportunities that would go to juniors and seniors at four-year schools.

Voting yes on the levy is a good way to repay the college for two years of quality education.

The levy would cost tax payers an estimated 25 cents per \$1000 of assessed property value.

College officials would use the funds as follows:

- \$3.6 million would be used to replace the 20-year-old roof on the main campus, install two new elevators on the main campus and one at the Benton Center and replace and repair damaged pipes, concrete walks and air conditioning and heating systems.

- \$7.8 million would be allotted for remodelling and constructing new campus facilities.

- \$2.1 million of that amount would be used to build LB's new East Linn Training Center in Lebanon. The new building would house Lebanon's LBCC departments and a new program to retrain displaced timber workers.

- \$3.5 million would be used to update computer systems and purchase equipment to enhance academic programs.

Where LBCC and finances are concerned, much is at stake.

President Jon Carnahan said, if the levy passes, LB could still be in the hole by as much as \$1 million by the 1995-96 school year due to the effects of measure 5.

If the measure does not pass, Carnahan said the college would repair the roof and other facilities with the college operating budget. That means college officials would be forced to cut classes and programs, reduce the number of students attending the college and, perhaps, raise tuition fees.

While it would be a shame to see department budgets go down the toilet if the measure does not pass, the best programs in the nation won't help LB if the roof leaks.

This college has been good to its students. Students owe it to LB to vote yes on the bond levy.

Jones' allegations reveal parallels with Hill case

By Richard Cohen  
Of The Commuter

WASHINGTON—The first mention of Anita Hill in The Washington Post came on Sept. 9, 1991. She appeared in the 51st paragraph of a fat profile of Clarence Thomas, then the new choice for the Supreme Court.

Hill told the Post she had been troubled by the callous way Thomas mentioned his sister, a one-time welfare recipient. The next mention of Hill came about a month later (Oct. 10). She said Thomas had sexually harassed her.

Hill's second appearance in the Post was, of course, her most important one. Her allegations (originally reported by Newsday and National Public Radio) produced an explosive reaction which culminated in the televised inquisition of Thomas by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Since then, it seems the man has been struck mute. On the Supreme Court, he never says anything from the bench.

Hill's case is important because it was a baleful precedent. Conservatives (and others) have wondered out loud the last several weeks why The Washington Post, which reported Hill's allegations, was so silent about a similar accusation lodged against Bill Clinton.

As all the world must know by now, Paula Jones has accused Clinton of making unwanted sexual advances back in 1991, when he was still Arkansas governor and she was a state clerical worker.

Clinton has denied the charges.

Since Jones first went public at a Feb. 11 news conference here, just about everyone in Washington, with the possible exception of some dazed street people, have known that the Post had checked out her allegation and had a story ready to go.

But the story never went. Accuracy in Media, a right-wing watchdog group, twice attempted to prod the Post into publishing it. It placed ads in both the Post and The New York Times asking why the story had not appeared in either paper.

Well, finally, it has—in the May 4 Post. It was triggered, apparently, by Clinton's hiring of a lawyer, Robert S. Bennett, to defend himself against Jones' charges.

As few conservatives failed to note, the Jones story and the Hill story have much in common.

Both women purportedly told others of the alleged harassment, but neither can produce independent witnesses. Both women say they originally remained mum because they feared for their jobs. Both became involved in partisan causes—a liberal attempt to derail Thomas' nomination or a conservative attempt to damage Clinton. (Jones' press conference was orchestrated by Clinton's arch-enemy Cliff Jackson, and was mounted at a meeting of the Conservative Political Action Committee.) Both women have holes in

their stories, although not such gaping ones as to shred their credibility.

As for the differences—Hill's accusations were originally given in confidence to a Senate committee and were leaked to the media—they are not really consequential. The fact remains that both women have made unsubstantiated accusations of a grievously wounding nature. They both amount to bullet-less assassinations—of character and possibly of career.

It's hard, moreover, to gauge their relevance—although if Jones is on the level, then Clinton has truly given womanizing a bad name. Her story is revolting. And the purported use of state troopers as procurers is deeply disturbing.

But liberals had this coming.

For too long, Democrats—especially left-wing ones—have acted as if their student days never ended. So accustomed to being out of power, so used to being on the sidelines—so insufferably smug and sanctimonious about issues of morality—they lit into their opponents as if their own methods could never be used against them.

The honest and wholly justified prosecutorial precedent of Watergate devolved into one sexual witch hunt after another, a McCarthyism in which charges of womanizing or harassing are raised, but the purported victims rarely appear. The late Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) comes to mind. Even before he was killed in an airplane crash, his reputation had been murdered.

I confess a bit of confusion on this matter. There are times when I think private behavior is both relevant and illuminating and times it is not. I confess, further, no desire to admonish the press. The Post, for one, agonized for so long over its Jones story, the lady could have published her autobiography in the interim. Prudence about vice is no vice itself.

It is, instead, the political community I chastise—first liberals and now the anti-Clinton droolers on the right.

They have plunged politics into mud so deep it recalls the spring thaw in Russia. The mere invocation of the phrase "You don't get it" during the Thomas hearings seemed to banish common sense, not to mention decency.

In Thomas' case, so much—feminism, the abortion movement, civil rights—was invoked to justify the public trashing of a man who, whatever his politics, was hardly evil. It's hard to see him now and not wonder what all the fuss was about.

Hill was just the means to try to bring about Thomas' end. Back during the Watergate era, Republicans used to charge that dirty politics—even the bugging of the Oval Office—did not start with Richard Nixon. They had a point (but, oh, how Nixon enlarged on it all!). Now certain of Clinton's critics can say something similar. Paula Jones is to Bill Clinton what Anita Hill was to Clarence Thomas. It's that simple—and that regrettable as well.

*It is . . . the political community I chastise—first liberals and now the anti-Clinton droolers on the right. They have plunged politics into mud so deep it recalls the spring thaw in Russia.*

News Briefs

On the Road With Dr. Dave

LBCC science instructor Dr. Dave Perkins will present a look at Normandy, France 50 years after the D-Day invasion of World War II at noon on Tuesday, May 24, in room 119 of the Science & Technology Building. The program will include color slides from Perkins most recent trip to Normandy (last summer.) The public is invited.

Students Display Designs

The 14th annual Graphic Design and Illustration Show will be on display from May 9 through May 20 in the Humanities Gallery of LBCC. The show presents work done by students this year in the Graphic Design Program, including publication designs, logos, 3-D packaging designs, illustrations and other pieces that will make up their portfolios.

Industrial Arts Winners

LBCC student winners of the 24th annual Skill Olympics and Leadership Conference, organized by the Oregon Association of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) and hosted by LBCC, were announced last month. Four of the top State Conference Award winners from LBCC will go on to compete in the National VICA Competitions in Kansas City, Missouri in June: Brian Steenkolk, competing in refrigeration, heating and air conditioning, and welding; John Fischer, auto service technology; Travis Crumley, diesel equipment technology; and Jon Rievely, precision machining.

Funds will improve access for disabled

munity to provide these services," he said. "There's no way around it." A community attitude survey conducted earlier **From Page One** this year showed that more than 55 percent of respondents favored the bond measure. Referring to the 26,000 students who attend at least one class at LBCC each year, Kurtz said "We'd never fail an election if each and every student got out there and voted."

Benton DA battles lax gun control at trade shows

By Jim Schaefer  
Of The Commuter

Benton County District Attorney Pete Sandrock is working to close what he feels is a dangerous loophole.

Oregon law requires licensed handgun dealers to observe a 15-day waiting period. However, sales at gun shows, such as those held regularly at the Linn and Benton county fairgrounds, are largely unregulated.

Handgun buyers can purchase weapons from private (unlicensed) exhibitors in the time it takes for money to change hands.

On April 26, the Benton County Fair Board unanimously rejected Sandrock's proposal to govern handgun sales by unlicensed dealers.

Although Sandrock lost that battle, he won't give up hope of winning the war.

Sandrock says he is drafting a letter to the Benton County Board of Commissioners, in which he will ask the question: "Do you want to be a partner in unregulated handgun sales?"

After receiving Sandrock's letter, the board will decide whether to vote on the issue.

Sandrock said that while he is "not naive enough" to believe that any form of gun control will independently eliminate all gun-related violence, that doesn't mean that different measures, enacted one at a time, won't be effective.

"If it's a good public policy for licensed sellers (to impose waiting periods and background checks)," Sandrock explained, "then to me, it's good public policy that unlicensed sellers (do the same)."

Dick Gallagher, of Jim's Guns in Corvallis, feels that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) has already imposed enough restrictions.

The problem, Gallagher says, lies in the BATF's failure to enforce those restrictions. This lack of policing allows some unlicensed firearm salesmen to operate illegally and give licensed gun dealers a bad name.

In turn, Gallagher said, the unlawful activity catches the attention of officials like Sandrock, and more restrictive laws seem like the only solution. Gallagher fears that the extremity of Sandrock's efforts may hurt everyone.

"In my opinion, he's (Sandrock is) grandstanding," Gallagher said, "because I don't think he's taking the right



Photo by Linda Wallace

Some gun dealers fear county officials will shut down gun shows, and that legitimate dealers will suffer financially.

track. I think he's probably thinking in terms of closing down gun shows altogether."

According to Gallagher, people who make a living through gun sales are required to have a license.

This allows amateur collectors and gun hobbyists to dabble in sales from time to time, or simply show their collections in a not-for-sale display.

Banning unlicensed exhibitors would exclude these people from enjoying the shows, Gallagher said, as well as people who might inherit gun collections and wish to sell them at better prices than gun stores would offer.

"I'll admit there's got to be some control over shows," Gallagher said. "They're getting a little loose. But I don't want to see them shut down."

Gallagher thinks regular patrolling of gun shows would familiarize local officials with licensed operations and alert them to sellers who have expanded from hobbyists to unlicensed, high-volume dealers.

The whole country — not just Benton County — is fed up with violence, and an uncompromising, well-organized minority is making it hard for a solution to be found, Sandrock said.

Linn County DA: Sandrock's policy is a 'good idea'

Linn County District Attorney Jason Carlile thinks Pete Sandrock is doing the right thing.

"I think it's a good idea," Carlile said Monday of Sandrock's efforts to regulate gun show sales.

He also added that while "nobody has ever raised the issue (of unregulated gun sales) over here" in Linn County, he would deal with any ille-

gal activity that fell under his jurisdiction.

"If people commit a crime, I'm going to prosecute them," Carlile said.

According to Fair Manager Doris Parker, gun shows are held about three times a year at the Linn County Fairgrounds.

The fairgrounds charges \$500 for a setup day and a two-day show, and

receives 10 percent of any admission fee income.

Parker said that imposing restrictions on gun sales at the fairgrounds "would hurt the Lions Club" who sponsors them.

"Their money goes to help the community," Parker stated, naming the Lions Eye Bank as one program the shows help fund.

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THE HEIDI CHRONICLES

BY WENDY WASSERSTEIN • DIRECTED BY JANE DONOVAN  
Presented by the Linn-Benton Community College Performing Arts Department. Few boomer plays are likely to be more nostalgic, and even fewer as witty... THE NEW YORK POST

May 13, 14, 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. May 22 at 3 p.m. Takena Theatre, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 SW Pacific Boulevard, Albany

Admission is \$6.00. Tickets go on sale April 29, 1994 at Sid Stevens Jewelers, Albany and Rice's Pharmacy, Corvallis and at the Takena Theatre Box Office one-half hour prior to performance time. All seating is reserved.

ROCK & ROLL  
A.I.D.S.  
GAYS  
BIBLIOWORM  
YUPPIES  
HIPPIES  
Ms.



NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN. COARSE LANGUAGE USED. HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE.

# Few students show for diversity talk

Forum on campus diversity draws mostly student council and program board members, but helps lay plans for next year

By Dannie Bjornson  
Of The Commuter

A panel and audience consisting mainly of Student Program leaders, discussed differences in LBCC's student population last Wednesday as a part of Diversity Week.

The event, "Diversity on Campus, From a Student's Perspective" aimed to demonstrate how each student had a different take on the idea of diversity on campus.

Organized by Student Programs, the panel was intended to create a forum between students and leaders to discuss ways to increase student awareness of issues centered around diversity.

But few students showed at the discussion.

Inadequate advertising accounted for the lack of student interest in the event, according to Student Programs member and panelist Rob Wille.

Only two of the 13 audience members were not directly involved with student leadership.

Tammi S. Paul, coordinator of student activities acted as moderator and Dia Leavenworth, Randy Brown, Ryan Sablan and Wille served on the panel.

Sarah Morse, a member of the audience, asked the all-white panel "why it was not more diverse."

"Diversity is all around us," said Paul. "We have examples of diversity right here on our panel. Ryan from Guam and Dia is a wife and mother."

"People may seem to be homogenous, but there seems to be many layers," said Leavenworth.

"I think diversity comes from getting information," added Ray Haycock a journalism student.

"Many students didn't realize what the panel was about. A lot of people think it's a black-and-white issue. Everyone is diverse. Diversity is the differences people have. You have to see beyond outside shells," said Wille later.

The panel also discussed the new Multicultural Center located in one corner of the Fireside Lounge.

"It's a place where everyone is welcome, and a place where everyone is comfortable. It's also a place of reference," said Wille.

"The whole campus should be a place where anyone can feel comfortable," countered Tracy Macauley.

"We're always striving to be inclusive. Yet there needs to be a place where students can get together with other students like themselves," responded Leavenworth.

Another topic discussed strayed from the issue of diversity to broach student-faculty relations.

"If we weren't here they (faculty members) would not be around. Speak up to them. You need to speak out," said Wille.

"Students don't realize how much power we have. The community college is here for the student," Leavenworth said. "We've been conditioned to think teachers are unhuman. They have feelings just like us, we need to compromise."

"What your views are, are just as important as what the instructor's views are," added Haycock.

"We hoped to discuss ideas for activities, events, and things we as students would like to accomplish," said Paul.

"I think we did accomplish most of our goals," said Wille despite the low turnout of students. "Now we know what topics to cover next year."



Photo by Chris Treloggen

## Poring Over Plants

Math instructor Rob Lewis talks over the quality of the red bell pepper plants with Douglas Sproul of the student Horticulture Club during last Friday's annual plant sale. More than 100 hanging baskets and 20 flats of annuals were sold.

# New members take over as programs board winds up 93-94 year

By Ray Haycock  
Of The Commuter

Seven new members were selected to serve on the 1994-95 Student Programming Board earlier this month.

The new members are Multicultural Specialist Ryan Sablan, Campus Events and Recreations Specialist, Sandoko Chendra; Family and Evening Student Specialist Tracy Macauley, Health and Recreations Specialist Loi Synh, Series Events Specialist Elizabeth Foster, Political Events Specialist Ray Haycock, and Community Events Specialist Toutou Ounaphom.

"I am very excited about this year's programming Board, there is a lot of diversity in this year's board, ranging from age, experience and ideas. I feel that this year's board has the potential to successfully represent the students of the school," said Tammi Paul, student programming board advisor.

"We have an Intramural/Recreational sport position that has not been filled this time," said Paul.

"We would encourage all interested students to apply at Student Programs," said Paul.

The Student Programming Board was developed as a part of student

government to provide programs that meet the interest of the students. Board members attend seminars and retreats to develop leadership skills and are awarded talent grants for their service.

"I would commend the outgoing board for the outstanding job they did. At the beginning of the school year the board focused on team building. Through the year they coped with the losses and gains of team members," said Paul, "Still they maintained team integrity through it all, which is very commendable."

The outgoing Programming Board has spent many hours in preparing and producing programs during the year. Upcoming events, which are open to all students and faculty, sponsored

this month by the Programming Board are:

- A Badminton Tournament on May 10 at 4-8 p.m. in the LBCC Gym. This is a individual or team entry double elimination tournament and matches are drawn at random.

- A Singles Tennis Tournament starts at 3 p.m. on May 16 and Doubles Tennis Tournament starts at 2:30 p.m. on May 17 at the LBCC courts.

- A Relaxation Seminar featuring techniques to reduce physical and emotional stress. The seminar will be presented by Jan Frazier, LBCC counselor and instructor, from 12-1 p.m. in room T-217 on May 18.

- A Fun Run and Walk for student and faculty based on friendly competition. A Drawing for limited addition T-

Shirts and other prizes will be held, along with awards for the top three runners. The Fun Run Walk will start at 12 p.m. on May 19 at the LBCC track.

- Nine Hole Mini Golf course at \$1 per game will be located in the courtyard from 11-1 p.m. on May 20.

- Concert in the Courtyard sponsored by Student Leadership featuring the Caribbean Super Stars will start at 7-9 p.m. on May 20. China Delight and Sweet Lew's BBQ will be selling food from 6-8 p.m. Admission to the concert is two cans of donated food that will help local food banks.

- A Sand Volleyball Tournament will be held at the LBCC sand courts on May 26. Individuals or teams of four can enter the competition.

## Christians on Campus

PRAYER AND FELLOWSHIP TIME

Come and pray for the campus with us!

Fridays 12-12:50pm T-217

## Kuhn Theatre

Presents:

**White Fang II**

Double Feature with

**Lightning Jack**

Adults .....\$4.00 Starts  
Seniors .....\$2.50 at 7pm  
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668 S. Main, Lebanon

# Quantum Physics and the Mind of God

a lecture with

## Dr. Fred Alan Wolf

Thursday, May 12th,  
8:00 pm at the  
Hult Center

Tickets from the Hult Center  
at 687-5000.  
50% student discount.



Presented by the Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy. Co-sponsored by Quantum Associates International, Oregon Public Broadcasting, University of Oregon, the high tech PR firm Waggener Edstrom, and the engineering firm CH2M Hill. Special thanks to the Eugene Hilton.

"It is not for him to pride himself who loveth his own country, but rather for him who loveth the whole world."

The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens."

(Writings of the Bahá'í Faith) "World order can be founded only on an unshakeable consciousness of the oneness of mankind..."

(From The Promise of World Peace)

For more information about the Bahá'í Faith, or a copy of The Promise of World Peace drop by T-213 on Tuesday 12-1 or call:

754-9469 or 758-8057 after 6p.m.

# McLachlan climbs into the limelight with latest release

By Tony Lystra  
Of The Commuter

**Sarah McLachlan**  
**Fumbling Towards Ecstasy**  
Network/Arista

"Fumbling Towards Ecstasy" maintains the ethereal vocals, folkish lyrics and majestic references to nature that generated McLachlan's following through three releases on Network/Arista Records.

This recording brings McLachlan, much deservedly, into the limelight. In contrast to her first three records ("Touch," "Solace" and a live E.P.) "Fumbling" is a more technical excursion. Drums drive harder and keyboards are more prevalent.

On "Plenty" a cloudy bank of

synthesized aura fades in under McLachlan's voice. Footsteps plod across a wooden floor and a repeating sequence of industrial, indiscernible noise gives the tune a characteristically guttural feel.

The experimentation with technology is a bold move; the new sound could have easily backfired. But McLachlan's voice is more solid on this album than her previous recordings.

The disc includes a hidden track—a piano mix of "Fumbling's" first single, "Possession."

On "Fear" her voice is stark and pure. "But I fear I have nothing to give," she sings. "I have so much to lose here in this lonely place. Tangled up in your embrace, there's nothing I'd like more than to fall." And she sings the piece like she's swallowed up in a Gothic

cathedral. Her voice rings. And, although she keeps one foot rooted in the mire of contemporary music, she sings rock and roll.


The music is classy. And McLachlan kicks the listener in the heart.

McLachlan will play Portland's Intermediate Theater at 1111 SW Broadway on May 28.

Tickets, available at GI Joes, are \$22.50.

**Here's a list of next week's new discs:**

- Violent Femmes—"New Times"
- Erasure—"I Say, I Say, I Say"
- soundtrack—"Maverick"
- Crystal Waters—"Storyteller"
- Julio Iglesias—"Crazy"



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*Umbrella*  
*is hot off the presses!*

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Linn-Benton Community College  
Performing Arts Department Presents:

**A NIGHT AT THE IMPROV**

Improvisational comedy and satire  
in the Loft Theater in Takena Hall  
Directed by George Lauris  
Come join the fun and stump the performers!  
May 27, 28, June 3, 4, 1994 at 8 pm  
and May 29, 1994 at 3 pm  
Admission: \$4.00  
Tickets go on sale May 16th  
For telephone reservations call 967-6504  
Tickets can be purchased at Takena Hall Rm. T-236,  
11 am to 1 pm, Monday through Friday  
or at the door 1/2 hour before performance

## Attention:

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# B decathlete takes third at Championships

Houk sets four personal records and ties a fifth in one of his longest showings this season

**Kristen Lidgren**  
The Commuter

LBCC's lone decathlete, Rusty Houk, established four personal bests his way to a third place performance at the NWAACC decathlon and heptathlon Championships May 10-11 in Spokane, Wash.

Houk, a freshman this year, was pleased with his performance.

"I feel I did pretty good," Houk said. "It was weird, though, because I'm better in the events I normally don't do as well in, and I didn't do as well in the events I usually do good in, like the long jump."

Houk exceeded his previous best marks in four events:

- The high jump, with a leap of 5-10 inches, good for second place.

- The 400 meter, with a mark of 1:18 seconds, good for fourth place.

- The shot put, with a toss of 31.0-1/2 feet, which landed him in eighth place.

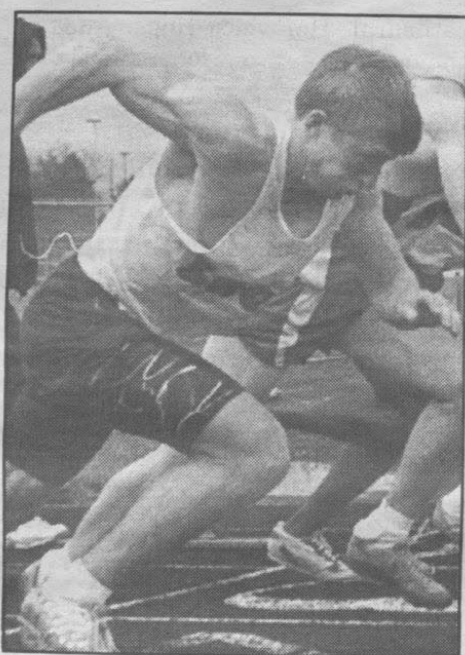


Photo by Chris Treloggen

**Rusty Houk is coming off four personal bests at last week's Championships.**

- The javelin, with a heave of 153 feet, which earned a second place finish.

Houk also equaled his best effort in the discus, placing fourth with a throw of 95-3.

In the decathlon's other five events, Houk finished second in the 100 meters (11.71), fifth in the 1,500 meters (4:52.9), fourth in the 110 hurdles (17.31), fifth in the long jump (19-5), and sixth in the pole vault (11-5 3/4).

The decathlon is made up of 10 events which are completed in two days.

With two meets left—the South Regional Championships from May 13-14 and the Northwest Championships from May 26-27—coach Brad Carman anticipates a strong showing from Houk.

"He still needs a little improvement with his long jump. The best jump in the league is 23 ft., and it's possible for Rusty to reach 22."

Other strong showings are hoped for Scott McKinley and Dan Barley in the hammer throw, and McKinley in the discus.

On the women's side, Shawna Rosa is expected to place in the top three in the javelin.

Coach Carman comments, "Shawna has been making tremendous improvements in her throwing. I would place her in the top three."

# Piburn, Rice propel Roadrunners to sweep

LB returned to its winning ways last week with two important road victories over Mount Hood and Clackamas that put them back in the race for a league title

**Zachary Spiegel**  
The Commuter

The Roadrunners came out of last week's road trip with two well-deserved league victories that brought their league record to 6-6.

LB traveled to Portland last Saturday to play the Mount Hood Saints in a very important doubleheader that would either make or break them in the hunt for a league title.

In the first game, Linn-Benton went into the bottom of the ninth inning staked to a 2-2 tie ballgame. After the Saints got two outs via a fly ball and a ground out, Darin Piburn stepped up to the plate and promptly hit a solo homerun that put the Roadrunners up for good.

"Darin really came up big for us," said head coach Greg Hawk. "Other teams have had timely hitting against us all year and we are finally doing it to other teams," added coach Hawk.

After Piburn's shot, LB scored another run to make the final score 6-4. Jeff Tuck pitched a complete game to earn

his seventh victory of the year. Joe Barba and Darin Piburn led the Roadrunners with three hits apiece while Matt Rice added two hits of his own.

Starting the second game, LB knew they had to win it in order to stay in the league race, but by the second inning they found themselves down 2-0.

Going into the fifth inning the Roadrunners were still behind but only by one run after scoring a run in the fourth inning.

After getting an RBI double by Ron Hardin to tie the score at two, Rice stepped up to the plate with two outs and a 1-2 count on him and stroked a two run single that propelled them into the lead.

"Matt showed another example of the timely hitting we had on Saturday," Hawk said.

LB went on to win the game 5-2 behind an outstanding pitching performance by Brian Thompson.

After searching for a pitcher to compliment Tuck, Thompson has gone out and won his last two outings to earn that spot.

The Roadrunners travel to Chemeketa on Saturday for a doubleheader with the Chiefs who are in second place in league with a 7-4 record.

They are back at home next Tuesday with a doubleheader with the league leaders, the Clackamas Cougars.

# Men finish fourth at Umpqua

**Zachary Spiegel**  
The Commuter

The men and women's track teams were in the wake of stiffer competition starting up this Friday and running through Saturday as they enter into the Southern Region Championships. As a tune-up for this, the teams participated in a four-way meet on April 29 that was hosted by Umpqua. As has been the case for the entire year, team scores were not indicative of the individual results.

The men finished the day in fourth place with 22 points, only six points away from a second place finish. Lane Lane at the meet with 108 total points at Umpqua a distant second with 84. SWOCC was third with 24.

Gary Magee and Scott McKinley were the only Roadrunners to bring home first place finishes. Magee took first in the high jump with a jump of 5-10 feet while McKinley brought home first in the Hammer with a throw of 110 feet 2 inches. McKinley also took first in the discus. Scott's brother

Kevin took a second in the pole vault and an eighth in the 100 meter.

Danny Barley came away with the most top placing finishes taking second in the Hammer, fourth in the discus and sixth in the shot put. Tony Sillonis was right behind Barley with a fourth in the 100 meter and a sixth place finish in the 200. Eric McDonald also came up with a couple good places with a fourth in the hammer and a fifth in the discus. Bernie Russnogle placed fourth in the 5k, Adam Bjornstedt placed fifth in the javelin, Rusty Houk added a fifth in the long jump and Zane Santos rounded out the Roadrunner scoring with a sixth in the 1500 meter.

For the women, Shawna Rosa took a first in the discus with a throw of 108 feet 6 inches while Paula Leslie took two third place finishes in the 200 meter and the 100 meter. The two women turned in 17 total points to place third in the meet. Lane was once again the winner with 71 points with Umpqua taking second with 19 total points.

## Classifieds

### HELP WANTED

**Students needed!** Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. Call 602-680-4647, Ext. C147

**Cruise ships hiring.** Earn up to \$2000+/mo. on cruise ships or land-tour companies. Summer and full-time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C6065

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.** Earn up to \$8,000+ in two months. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A6065.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**16 Track Recording Studio and Promotional Photography.** Large Rooms, Grand Piano and Hammond Organ. \$20 per hour, call Dennis at 754-7328.

**Daycare in my home, Mon-Sat 8 a.m. - 7p.m.** \$1.50 for 1 child, 2.25 for 2 or more. Call Kristy at 258-8533.

### FOR SALE

**1969 Karman Ghia, new engine, brakes, and stereo.** \$1000 or best offer. 451-2486.

### WANTED

**Holley 390 CFM 4-Barrel carburetor, and high performance parts for Ford 2.3 liter.** Also wanted Late model Ford 5spd. transmission. Call Eric at 928-1062.

**Housemate, male or female.** Spacious 3-bedroom duplex, country setting, garden plot, quiet. Mature woman and 7-year-old want to share with non-smoker/drinker. \$212.50 + share utilities and upkeep. Call 745-5307.

### Classified Ad Policy

**Deadline:** Ads accepted by 5 p.m. Friday will appear in the following Wednesday issue. Ads will appear only once per submission.

INTRAMURAL/RECREATIONAL SPORTS

## TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

LBCC COURTS

**Singles tournament:**

**May 16, 3:00 PM**

**Doubles Tournament:**

**May 17, 2:30 PM**

- Matches will be pro-set (1 8-Game set)
- A,B,C, Ranking; men's and women's
- Double elimination tournament
- Draw will be 1/2 hour prior to tournament
- Open to all students and staff



**Stop by Student Programs in CC-210 for an entry form!**

### Sweet Dreams

Newly alert, alone in the night, suddenly eyes open wide.  
Floating on waves, gentle and warm, drifting ashore on the tide.  
Darkness caresses, silence enfolds, but moonbeams' light reflects.  
Chill of reality cools the spark and so itself protects.  
Ambivalent feelings, happy but sad, heartbeat and breath coming fast.  
Try to remember, wish to return, but again the moment is past.

Tammy

### LISTEN CLOSELY

I look above me  
and there is the peace,  
Stars and moon glowing  
over the beast.

Do you hear the cries?  
Do you feel the pain?  
Listen closely  
to the falling rain.

Below the mountains  
of red, brown and green,  
Hatred, anger and greed  
is all that I've seen.

Do you hear the cries?  
Do you feel the pain?  
Listen closely  
to the falling rain.

I walked on the beaches  
of oil covered sand  
Miles and miles of death  
now scatter the land.

Do you hear the cries?  
Do you feel the pain?  
Listen closely  
to the falling rain.

Tools of destruction  
and toys for the elite,  
Spending money on games  
when people are living on  
the street.

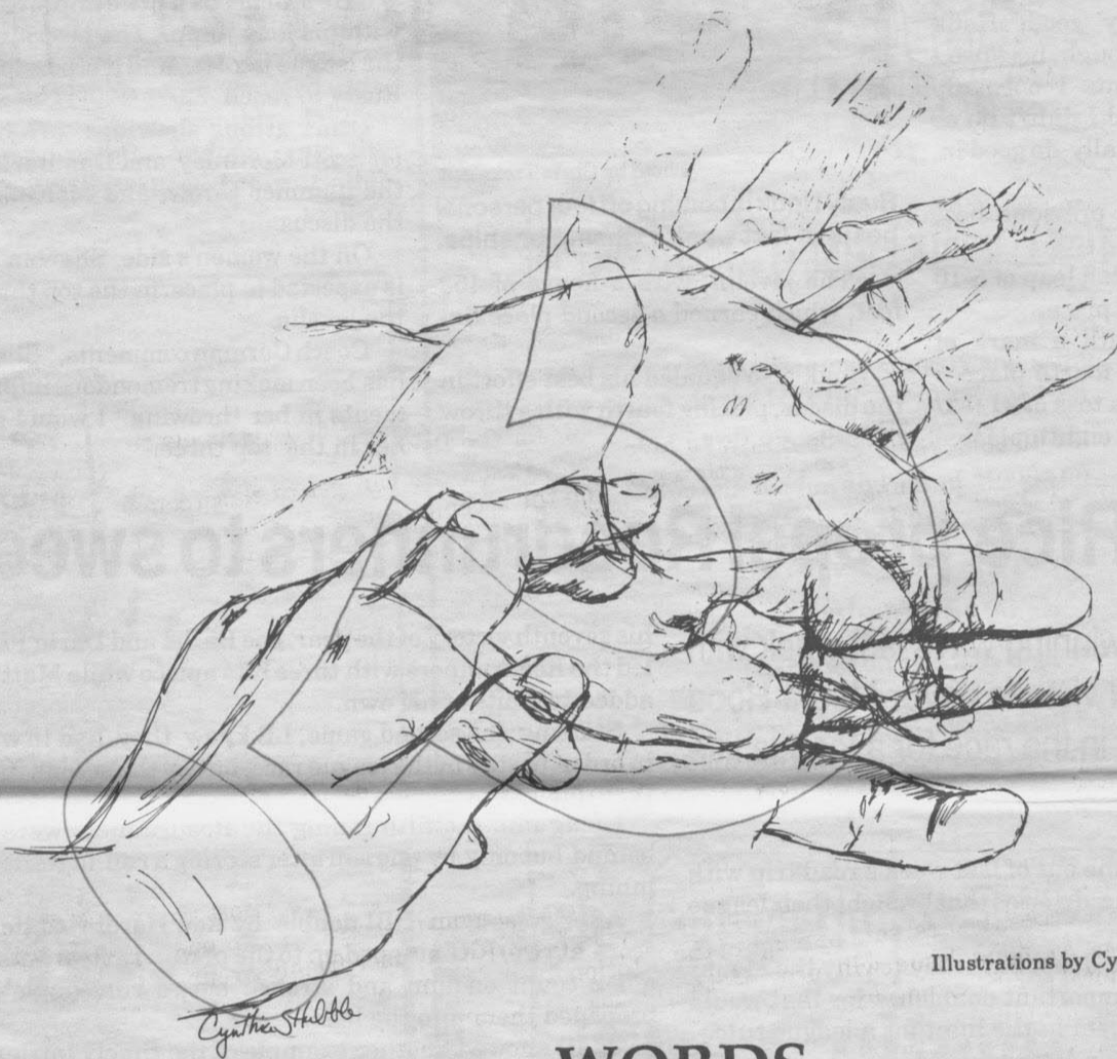
Do you hear the cries?  
Do you feel the pain?  
Listen closely  
to the falling rain.

We've gone beyond our limits,  
and now into space  
to show the world  
we will win the race.

Do you hear the cries?  
Do you feel the pain?  
Listen closely  
to the falling rain.

Cement jungles and  
polluted grey skies  
Where will we go  
when Mother Earth  
dies.

### Russ Words



Illustrations by Cynthia Hubble

### WORDS

why do i sit alone  
night after night  
writing down my thoughts  
is there some purpose  
to this madness  
that enslaves me

i do not have any visions  
of grandeur  
nor do i believe  
that anyone cares what i write  
nor ever will  
why then do i persist

why am i haunted by words  
that fill my mind  
to bursting  
and will not leave me  
untill i write them down  
only then allowing  
sleep

and if i ignore them  
what then  
will my brain explode  
from unexpressed words  
is it possible to die  
from thought overload

Marguerite K.A. Petersen

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