

Writers meet at LBCC; differing opinions highlight conference

Tim Trower

Despite what has been said about opposites being attracted to each other, equal magnetism was not one of the prominent elements as a trio of well-known literary speakers appeared at LBCC yesterday afternoon.

Gwendolyn Brooks, whose poetry earned her the 1950 Pulitzer Prize, and Gordon Lish, fiction editor for Esquire magazine, came off as the opposites, while TV/film producer-writer Victoria Hochberg served as a stabilizer. The speakers were part one of a writing and publishing conference organized by six Linnette Valley schools.

After being introduced by moderator Gordon Johnson, a literature professor at OSU, Brooks said, "As I think most of you can see, I'm black." She went on to explain the different difficulties blacks face when trying to get their works published.

When Lish was introduced, he wasted no time in revealing that he is Jewish. This brought a few snickers from the scattered audience, in reference to his mocking of Brooks.

"As long as we're indulging in who is more oppressed," said Hochberg after being introduced, "I'm a Jewish woman!"

There will be a total of nine speakers during the three day symposium. Today's featured guests will be Len Fulton, editor, publisher, essayist; William Gass, fiction writer, philosopher; and Richard Kostelanetz, essayist and experimental poet.

Tomorrow's final sessions will consist of Paul Schrader, screen-writer ("Taxi Driver"); Richard Hugo, poet; and Rhoda Weyr, literary agent for William Morris.

Conferences for both days will be

held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Forum 104. The same speakers will also be at the Corvallis Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

The lack of compatibility between Brooks and Lish was not serious, although at times it seemed as though some of the remarks were more than just friendly barbs.

At one time, Lish indirectly suggested that Brooks was "having a problem with the English language." Hochberg grimaced, anticipating retaliatory action on Brooks' part. There was none.

Hochberg, who was nominated for an

Emmy Award in 1974 for her documentary, "Right to Die," said that, "When you make a film, you are concerned with images, not words. Words are cheap--and I mean that literally. It costs a lot of money to make a film."

Lish and his own views on writing: "The state of art in the U.S.A. is thriving. There are thousands and thousands of young writers out there loaded with talent."

The conference was conducted in an informal, open question and answer format. □



Ted Foulke

Gwendolyn Brooks, Gordon Lish and Victoria Hochberg field questions at yesterday's session of the writer's symposium. The symposium continues today and tomorrow.

Commuter

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LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Grieving instructor now faces termination

Cliff Kneale

While awaiting a March 3 arbitration hearing on his grievance concerning the Faculty Association contract, Ed Movius, business instructor, was informed on Feb. 10 that he has been recommended for termination.

The college administration views the arbitration and the intent to terminate Movius as two separate actions.

However, some faculty members involved think that the termination would adversely affect the arbitration.

As grounds for termination, Phil Clark, Business-Industrial Division director, has accused Movius of being completely insubordinate by not complying with the terms of probation which Clark initiated this Nov. 9.

"Insubordination is a reason for termination," says Movius. "However, I have not been insubordinate."

Movius feels that his rights have been violated by his being put on probation without the use of the evaluation process.

Clark does not agree. In his justification of intent to terminate, he stated, "Three full months have passed since the original probationary status was imposed upon you. You have made an attempt to comply with the requirements of this probationary status and have continually stated, both in writing and verbally, that you had no intentions of complying with these probationary requirements."

"Why should I pay attention to a probation which, by the very contract under which it was initiated, is being violated?" Movius has questioned. However, just recently Movius has notified the Faculty Association that he intends to abide by the terms of the probation.

At the time he was put on probation, Movius claims that the faculty evaluation processes had not been completed. The evaluation process is to precede

probation, according to the contract between the Faculty Association and the District.

"I believe that they will ultimately terminate me," Movius has stated in the past.

The question arises: how can this be done until the grievance is settled? If Movius wins his grievance, it would mean that he was right in citing contract violations and therefore the probation could not exist.

Carolyn Miller, assistant coordinator of special programs, has been working as Movius' Faculty Association representative and feels that the entire situation has been handled poorly. "This thing has been doing poorly from all points," she said.

Miller believes that the matter of termination should not be brought up at this time. "This should go to arbitration and let the matter be decided there," she said.

According to Jim Moran, 1975-76 Faculty Association president, the termination intent is likely to affect the arbitration of Movius' grievance.

"Arbitration for someone who has been terminated?" Moran asks.

Moran went on to explain that the problem is that the wording of the contract does not clearly match the intent of the faculty negotiators.

According to Moran, the faculty intended the contract to set up guidelines for probation and termination as a safeguard against arbitrary administrative action. However, it appears that the wording may be ambiguous enough to allow for several interpretations.

President Ray Needham says the intent to terminate Movius is covered quite well under the Association contract. One of the steps involved in the process of termination is that "grounds for belief that there is cause for termination" must be found.

"The college feels that there are grounds," Needham said. These grounds for belief are that Movius has been in willful disregard of the District's interests by not complying with his probation.

Needham pointed out that if the

instructor wants to, he may take the termination act into grievance proceedings as well.

The termination intent, according to Needham, is a matter entirely different from the arbitration. "He (Movius) has been warned, and we have a certain deadline to meet," he said. This deadline is March 15 of each year.

The faculty Handbook says, "The Board shall give notice by March 15 of each year to all faculty in its employ of the renewal or non-renewal of the contract for the following school year."

(It is interesting that although the Association has a three-year contract, an instructor is hired individually on an annual basis.)

If an instructor is to be terminated, the District must justify the termination.

This brings the process right back to the vague language of the contract, "grounds for belief that there is cause for termination." The administration is saying that Movius' failure to comply with probation is enough cause, while Movius is saying that the evaluation process should have been taken into consideration. The Faculty Association has supported Movius' grievance as a test case but has also repeatedly asked him to comply with probation in the meantime.

Movius believes that the reason for the termination intent does not dwell on insubordination itself but is also due to the fact that he does not have a degree. "I was hired primarily because of my experience in the business field," he said in a previous interview.

March 3 will finalize the tale of Ed Movius' grievance against the alleged contract violations. Considering the possibility of termination, the faculty may have to look elsewhere for a viable test of its contract.



Randy West

Ed Movius



Randy West

Phil Clark

editorial Name of game is pass the Poop, or, how deep doth senators' Poopwell runneth?

by Cliff Kneale

A friend of mine has a theory on the competitiveness of athletic events that could make them more interesting to observe.

He explained to me (over a flagon of ambrosia) that athletic events should be judged for competitiveness in accordance with how difficult it would be to swallow the object with which the sport is played.

Considering this theory, marbles would be a very easy and noncompetitive sport. Golf would rate a little higher on the pecking order, as the golf ball would be more difficult to shove down the throat.

Football players would no doubt have some difficulty maintaining a masculine image on the line of scrimmage while trying to remove pigskin from the canines with dental floss.

But consider the poor basketball players: a team would look like contestants in a maternity ward track meet!

Shot putters and javelin throwers would, without a doubt, find employment with a circus after retirement.

It occurs to me that, according to this theory, the most competitive sport on campus has to be that in which the student senate participates.

Each Monday afternoon the senate convenes for a rousing match of political balderdash. The object used for this sport for the past two weeks has been: Poop.

It appears that certain parties, that herein I shall refer to as Team One, have challenged the other side to a match of throwing Poop.

Can you swallow that?

Now, Team One begins the game with a formal motion that is easily compared to the kickoff in a football game—Poop flies. Team Two, which is not at full strength for this first encounter, receives the flying Poop with grace. It is now their turn to move.

Gulping hard, Team Two asks, "Why so much Poop?" Getting no answer, Team Two passes a little Pooplet back.

Now Team One catches the Pooplet and combines it with a bunch of the same the Poopwell. This creates a large ball of Poop that requires two members from Team One to return it to Team Two. Team Two executes a nice catch with due recognition from members of the opposition.

The action continues for a time until, exhausted and without any further Poop, a decision is made to take the matter to the student body.

The student body will ultimately decide which team has their Poop together. However, while the student body is trying to make this decision Team Two gains strength and calls for a rematch.

The rematch takes place on the following Monday. Both teams line up on opposite sides of the Poopwell. It is Team Two's turn to throw the first Poop.

Team Two throws and the Poop is well caught by Team One; they in turn sling it back without any additions. Team Two, out for a quick victory, delves into the well an ample amount of Poop and attempts to force Team One to concede.

Team One calls foul play but, according to the rules, must swallow the Poop that is dishd up.

Team Two, pressing their advantage, becomes confident that the match will end in a flush (Poop slang for draw).

No such luck. The referee calls the match on grounds of athletic standing until the former week's winner is determined. Team One beams and Team Two is disgruntled. Both teams are thoroughly Pooped.

And then on the following Monday the senate met to hear the results of the match from the student body.

"Poop," said the student body. "There is no winner, the game is off due to lack of Poopular interest."

This has been a true tale of political intrigue. □

letters Senate newsletter stirs hot flashes

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to all student body officers.

Regarding the latest Hot Flashes bulletin:

Since when has a weekly student activities bulletin been converted for the use of opinions, nameless even!?? (Article titled "Carter Slanders Vets")

I traced this journalistic junk to Sandi Sundance, who refused to name the author or to justify the articles existence in an ASLBCC newsletter. Is it possible that I had found "crybaby"??

Sundance even had the nerve (or was it lack of brains?) to tell me that this crap actually came from the Vet's office. Surprised, dumbfounded, you name it, they (the vet's office personel)

were.

There cannot possibly be any basis for having allowed this crap to go to print, especially on a student body letterhead. Among other things, Sundance is guilty of irresponsible journalism, and as a Vietnam Veteran I feel slandered by it.

As a member of the student body, I demand an explanation of his reckless use of the ASLBCC name.

In the future let's keep the bulletin open for articles and notices worthy of print, and let's put names on opinions.

I would suggest censorship for Sundance, since he has nothing better to write about than his pet peeves.

Gary L. Stauffer

Toll free number to call for legislative switchboard

To the Editor:

Hearing a lot about legislative bills dealing with energy consumption? Want to find out who is on state legislative committees? Would you like to know what your legislative representatives are doing?

There is a number to call, toll free, which can link you to the answers to these questions. That number is 1-800-452-0290.

When you call this number you will get the switchboard of legislative

information. This service is available Monday thru Friday from 8 am to 5 pm.

The caller can find information about:

Bills and resolutions—their explanation, what committee the bill is in, the "bills" standing in committee or on the floor, who sponsored them, the hearing times and places, when they will be voted on and how that vote went.

Bob Lincoln

vets voice Veterans' benefits non-taxable

by Dennis Creighton

It's income tax time again folks. Lock yourself in a room, take out that new 90 function electronic calculator and spread those forms on the floor before you. Following is a summary of federal and Oregon Income tax exemptions and deductions you should know about.

The following items are exempt from income taxes and need not be listed on either federal or state tax returns:

Your educational GI bill benefits.

Oregon's \$50 per month educational aid benefits.

State veterans' bonuses.

Social Security benefits and work-mans' compensation.

Dividends from NSLI and USGLI insurance (except interest earning from dividends left on deposit).

Life insurance proceeds paid by reason of death of insured.

All Monetary benefits paid by the VA to veterans on their families or survivors, for military service in war or peacetime.

The deadline for filing both federal and state income tax returns is April 15.

Disabled war veterans and widows of

war veterans have until April 1 to apply for their State of Oregon property tax exemptions.

The exemption amounts to \$7,500 the true cash value of the homestead personal property of the person qualifying. The application must be filed each year with the County Assessor of the county where the property is located. Application forms are available at the Assessor's office.

Those entitled to exemptions include Any war veteran with 40 percent or more disabilities. There is no limit on the number of dependents a veteran in this category can receive.

The unmarried widow of a veteran. No income limitation for exemption purposes. Must provide evidence required by law.

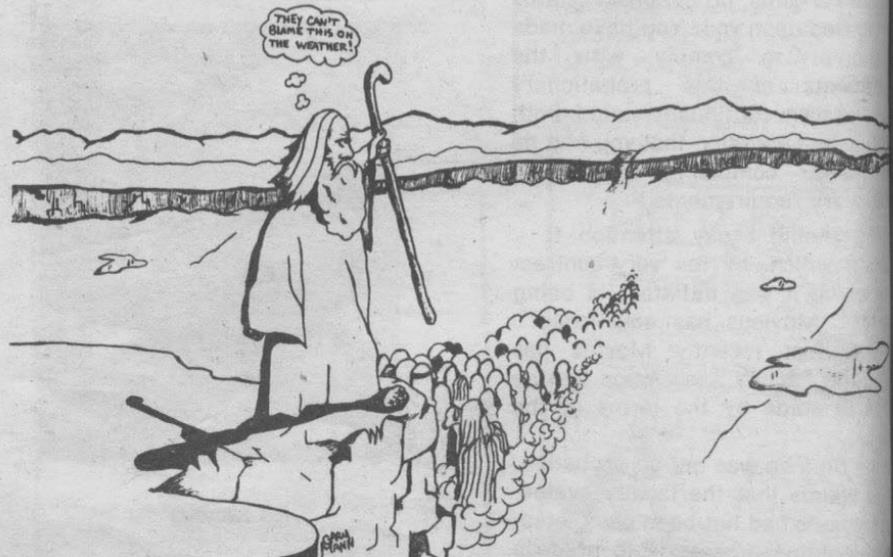
Application for the Homeowners Renters Tax Refund must be filed April 15 with the Department of Revenue, State Office Building, Salem 97310. If disabled vets and widows have a property tax remaining to pay after receiving their tax exemption they may apply for a refund on the tax under the renters tax refund law. □

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The *Commuter* is the weekly student-managed newspaper for the students of Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter*, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, Phone (503) 928-2361, ext 439.

The *Commuter*, a member of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, aims to be a fair and impartial journalistic medium covering the campus as thoroughly as possible. We encourage participation through letters, freelance articles, artwork and photos, story ideas, and suggestions. All written submissions should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Deadlines are the Thursday of the week prior to the Wednesday publication date.



Bookstore fails to meet budget, so ACCF funds cut 8%

Tim Trower

Due to inflation, increased inventory leveling off period, the LBCC bookstore has been unable to meet its budget for the Activities and Curricular Fund (ACCF) this year.

As a result of the low transfer, the programs funded by the ACCF bear the brunt of the problem. These programs are athletics, drama, music, journalism, student government, promoting council, and clubs.

"We'll have to cut back all areas because of the bookstore and because our projected enrollment is down," said Bob Miller, director of the center activities. "I took \$100,000 out of the contingency fund and had to cut back 8% of everyone's budget. I didn't cut any specific programs; I just took 8% right across the board. Eight per cent is the bottom line."

Miller says that the other departments and programs are "understanding" with it. "It's an

unfortunate situation that we don't have the revenue," he said. It's just too bad."

The proposed figure, submitted to the ACCF a year before it goes into effect, is based upon 8% of the projected total sales for the upcoming year, according to Vern Farnell, dean of business affairs.

After proposing \$15,288 for last year, the bookstore was able to transfer \$7,000 to the ACCF. This year the budget proposal was \$28,000, and, according to Miller, it appears as if the bookstore again will give only \$7,000.

"If they show \$28,000 transferred, I have to show that in the revenue," said Miller. "I've told them, 'Listen—if you can't give us the 8%, then drop any attempts to do so. Give us a realistic figure to go on.'"

A move has been made to rectify the situation for future bookstore budget proposals.

"We've asked Bob Miller to use a figure of \$7,000 in the budget this

year," said Clarice Scheffler, bookstore manager.

In 1968 a resolution was passed that the bookstore would bring up to 8% of their gross sales to the ACCF to help support other activities on campus.

"The 8% is not a guarantee," said Vern Farnell, business affairs dean. "It is a ceiling. The bookstore may transfer up to 8%, subject to cash available."

"If the net profit does not permit it," stated Bill Maier, director of accounting services, "then they will transfer all they can. Seven thousand dollars was all they had available last year."

Scheffler cited inflation and increased inventory as the main reasons why the bookstore could not meet their proposed budget.

"The school keeps adding new programs, and we have to supply them," remarked Scheffler. "Our reason for being here is to supply books and supplies to back up the programs."

Because of inflation, it costs more to keep the bookstore shelves adequately

stocked; thus much of the income goes directly back into inventory.

"There's no use robbing the inventory," said Scheffler.

Another factor in the bookstore's high budget proposal was the steady climb in sales and profits during previous years.

Since 1969, when Scheffler became manager, the bookstore has consistently grown in these areas, due to increased enrollment and a larger inventory each year. However, when the estimated enrollment increase of 10% for this year never materialized, the bookstore and all other areas suffered. The steady climb reached a plateau, but the projected sales had already been made.

In a survey of 165 colleges across the nation, it was found that the LBCC Bookstore's operating expenses were lower than the average.

"According to the national average, the bookstore is doing a hell of a job," remarked Maier. □

ASLBCC talks about restructuring itself

by Randy West

Student representation through the ASLBCC student senate may be undergoing some changes in the not-too-distant future.

A task force committee has been established to look into ways that senators might be better able to represent the major sections of the college. Unlike the system used in state and federal government, there is no "geographical" link between the students and their senators. Under the current bylaws of the ASLBCC constitution, student senators are elected at large and do not necessarily represent any particular part of the campus.

According to Senator Bob Lincoln, the validity of this method has been questioned recently by the LBCC Board of Education and the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

Although most senators recognize the problem, not all are in agreement as to the solution. Senator Fred Beauregard would like to see each of the divisions on campus electing their

own representatives to serve one year terms.

"Each representative would be from, and more involved with, a smaller part of campus," explained Beauregard.

Senator Ron Walley has doubts about this system. "Our structure is such that we mostly have people in the senate that are active people who want to see the senate work. If we have to go to division elections, I'm afraid that we'll have an inactive congress."

Lincoln agrees with this line of thinking. "It's difficult for me to believe that someone from the nursing program, for instance, will have the time that student representation requires."

The committee will return to the senate with its findings and suggestions for revising the structure of student government. The senate will take these under consideration and initiate proceedings to bring about the changes the committee feels is necessary. □

Lack of quorum ends Senate meeting

by Cliff Kneale

In what may well be the shortest student senate meeting in the history of LBCC due to lack of quorum, a restructure of the student committee system, three state senate bills and an announcement of the Great Debate were considered.

Student committees have been restructured in such a manner that the former 18 committees are now under 10 major committees headings.

Students interested in what is taking place within these committees should contact the Student ASLBCC Senate office, CC-213.

Senator Phil Sarro presented three state senate bills to the body for consideration of the senate to endorse them.

The first is, at this point, unnumbered and is a \$900,000 action from the general scholarship fund to be transferred to the state scholarship

commission for student scholarships based on need and academic performance. People who are interested in supporting this bill may write to their local representatives.

The second bill presented is senate bill 2459, the child care bill that appropriates \$3.6 million from the general fund to the Children's Services Division for payment to student-parents attending institutions of post secondary education.

Senate bill 583 is dealing with student bargaining power on a collective bargaining basis. It allows for three student representatives to participate in negotiations at community colleges between public employers and the bargaining representative of the faculty.

In order to keep the meeting at a time limit, Sundance limited his report to one short statement: "Earth week?" □

Artisans alcove

for those who create whatever

DROUGHT

Rocks, not seen before
exposed
like bones in the grave
of our rivers
desecrated

Unwashed trees stand
begging
brown limbs reaching
roots seeking
life

Earth suspended
waiting
skin, cracked, peeling
shedding
dust

Spectre of death
waiting, watching
earth absorb
precious blood—and
die

Joan M. Sherer

WOOD

Cloudless summer skies
sweat rain
Through pore-specked
flesh
While drenched
calloused
hands
choke wood
Shiny ax head
glistens steel
splits wood
tears grain

Changing life
to warm a
cloudy
sweatless
winter night

Jeff Feyerharm



"Born From Wood"

wood block print
by Cheryl Nicklous

'Winnie the Pooh'



Winnie the Pooh [Micheal Cooley] is unable to move his sore arms after an unsuccessful attempt to reach honey.



Rabbits [Karen Kirkevold and Julie Draper] get into a scuffle, only to later forget what quarrel is about.

Popular childrens play opens Thursday



Christopher Robin [Tammy Smith] listens intently as the Voice [Judy Hecht] tells a bedtime story about her and her beloved 'Pooh' bear.

Winnie the Pooh' will be presented in the Main Forum Feb. 17th and 18th at 7:30 p.m. Saturday (Feb. 19th) performances will be at 10 a.m and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 75¢ for students and senior citizens, and 50¢ for kids under twelve, and are on sale now at the College Center Activities Office.



A fretful Rabbit [Bonnie Meliolo] strikes an anxious pose.

Photos by Randy West

Wiley Trucker by R. Gregg



ASLBCC medical plan draws fire at board meet

by Jim Perrone

A handful of persons turned out at ASLBCC's Board of Education meeting Thursday to voice objections over an ASLBCC initiated proposal that would expand on-campus medical services through tuition increases.

Judy Engle, representing herself, led off in speaking to directors. Engle stated that she believed that the present system of health care was inadequate; any expansion or attempt to have a licensed doctor on campus on a part time basis was neither needed nor justified.

"I think it's unfair to have a majority of students having to pay for minority needs," she told directors. Individuals who are really hardship cases can get help elsewhere, she explained claiming that those who have a medical need can contact their local welfare departments for help.

Gloria Hannon, in presenting her objections to the proposal, described herself as a student with a fixed income. "Any increase in tuition would affect me," she said, "and in my opinion I'm certain the fees would skyrocket in future years."

Maevernick believes that students should seriously think about the future costs of the program, as well as those being proposed at this time.

His profession spoke about this matter. He thinks that medical costs will continue to increase through the years, not get lower. And if this is the case, Maevernick believes that students

should seriously think about the future costs of the program, as well as those being proposed at this time.

The present proposed plan is to have a doctor available to students on a part time basis. The costs of his services would be financed through a small tuition hike. Student senate member Sandi Sundance, along with Bob Talbott, director of guidance services and Lynn Cochrane, LBCC nurse, presented directors with an estimate of costs during January's board meeting. One plan would cost \$13,540 a year. If tuition is increased \$1.50 per term, and if users pay \$2.00 per visit plus \$3.00 for lab fees, then the estimates are that

these fees would pay for this first plan.

An alternative plan is to raise tuition by \$2.00 per term, and having visits and lab fees also at \$2.00. Income estimates for this plan amount to \$15,750 per year. In addition to these costs, there is a pledge by ASLBCC to allocate \$1000 to purchase equipment. The total cost of expansion is estimated to be \$14,519 which includes the \$1000.

However, any serious consideration by directors about implementing such a program will depend to a large extent on how students react to the questionnaire that will be distributed during Spring term registration. □

Student bus service possible this fall

by Joni Chase

A plan for a bus service between Philomath, Corvallis, LBCC and Albany is in the process of being implemented for next Fall.

The Linn-Benton Transit Committee met Feb. 8 and discussed possible ways to fund the nine month trial program.

It was suggested by Carl Buttke, committee consultant, Portland, that financial responsibility be divided up between the two counties and the state. The local government would carry the majority of the costs (20,000) with the state paying a smaller portion (8,200).

The committee wishes to use parking lots in Corvallis and Albany where

commuters could leave their cars and take the bus. There is a possibility of eventually connecting the Corvallis and Albany inter-city bus service with transit, increasing potential ridership.

Buttke also recommended the fare be set at 25¢. This would not come close to covering the costs, but would draw more people to use the service than would a higher fare.

The committee feels that more people using the transit system would mean reduction in energy consumption.

The next Linn-Benton Transit Committee meeting will be held at 11:45 am. March 8, at LBCC. □

'The Natural' — art basement shop opens doors

Cliff Kneale

While strolling along First Street in Albany a short while ago, an interesting thing happened to me. Not that it could not have happened to another, but it was me, and I am grateful for it.

I noticed a steep staircase leading to a basement shop. The sign near it read 'The Natural.'

My curiosity being only slightly less than that of a prairie dog, I decided to investigate.

The glass paned door jingled merrily when I opened it and my nostrils picked up the pungent odor of fresh cedar.

An attractive fly-pen of canaries and a covey twittering gave me the feeling that I had entered a new world.

In a small way I had. The Natural had only been open since around Christmas and may be the first business of its kind in Albany.

John Fennelly, director of the shop which sells art work on consignment, explained the organization of the shop.

"There are very few places in Linn and Benton counties where an artist can display works," explained Fennelly while taking me on a special tour.

Unlike many small shops that I've seen in, The Natural did not display a haphazard selection of second rate work.

The turquoise jewelry on display were works of craftsmanship. The attractive stones were set solidly, yet delicately, in silver bands.

Fennelly's idea is not wholly business; he visualizes The Natural as an art gallery, as well as a place to sell

merchandise. "We really like people to come in and enjoy the work we have on display. It makes them and us feel good," he said.

My idea of what water colors are all about was totally altered when I stopped to view the works of George and Satsuko Hamilton. I was especially attracted to a beach scene which, to me, captured the loneliness of a deserted stretch of sand without the use of uninteresting colors. The painting is really quite bright. When I now think of it, it becomes a cheerful loneliness.

The paintings are lighted softly from unobtrusive lights suspended from an attractive cedar beam.

Next I was to face my first owl up close. I mean extremely close. It glared at me with huge, staring eyes. I felt as if I could reach out and feel the warmth of its body, but knew that I could not. The owl was just one of several wild life photos submitted by Bob Smith, who

specializes in this field of photography.

I was curious as to how he could get so close to a real live, mouse catching critter.

Smith explained that he builds a blind, much like those of duck hunters, and waits. "It takes patience," he said.

Smith also has on display a photo of a large elk, taken at an unhealthily close proximity.

Continuing my tour with Fennelly, I was shown a back room of the shop. "We intend to use this as a classroom for local people who are interested in arts and crafts," Fennelly said.

Fennelly is planning his grand opening for Feb. 18-20. The Natural is located in the basement of the Bikman Building, 138½ 1st St., Albany.

After what seemed like a short time, but was in fact well over an hour, I returned to the street. The cold, clear air and the racket of passing autos was a real shock after the warmth of The Natural. □



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protects children and
other living things



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JACK**



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And



**The Trial
of
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DELORES TAYLOR
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CULTURE HERO BY MITCH SCHEELE



WEATHER

There might be some slight drizzle in the northern areas Thursday, but predominantly dry conditions will prevail. □



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calendar				
<p>WEDNESDAY FEB. 16- Division Directors Meeting Board Rm. A 9:30-11:30 am. □</p> <p>U of O Visitation Commons Lobby 10-2 pm. □</p> <p>Chautauqua Presents Tom and Teresa Aisea/Calapooia Rm. 11:30-1 pm. □</p> <p>Video Tape: Jimi Hendrix at Rainbow Bridge Fireside Rm. 10-2 pm. □</p> <p>ASCET Meeting Board Rm. A 12-1 pm. □</p> <p>Faculty Assoc. Board of Reprs Meeting Board Rm. B 12-1 pm. □</p> <p>Christians on Campus Meeting Willamette Rm. 12-1 pm. □</p> <p>Introductory lecture to Transcendental Meditation Board Rm. B 1:30-3 pm. □</p> <p>Personnel Board Meeting Board Rm. A 3-5 pm. □</p>	<p>Meeting of New Faculty Members Board Rm. B 3:45-5 pm. □</p> <p>Basketball: LBCC vs. Chemeketa CC Activities Center 7:30 pm. □</p> <p>THURSDAY FEB. 17- Administrative Staff Meeting Board Rm. B 8-11 pm. □</p> <p>Chess Club Meeting Willamette Rm. 2-4 pm. □</p> <p>All-Faculty Assoc. Meeting F-113 3-5 pm. □</p> <p>Secretarial Skills Advisory Committee Willamette Rm. 7-10 pm. □</p> <p>Jimi Hendrix at Rainbow Bridge VTN Fireside Rm. 10-2 pm. □</p> <p>Play: Winnie the Pooh F-104 8:15 pm. □</p> <p>OSU Woman Directors Film Festival A Nite of Short Features \$1.00 Home Ec. Auditorium 7 pm. □</p> <p>OSU-Ecology Film MU 105 11:30 am. □</p>	<p>OSU-The Music of Japan MU Lounge 12:30 pm. □</p> <p>Basketball: OSU vs. UCLA Gill Coliseum 8 pm. □</p> <p>FRIDAY FEB. 18- LBCC Motorcycle Assoc. Meeting Board Rm. B 12-1 pm. □</p> <p>Folk Dance Club dancing N.E. corner Commons 2:30-4 pm. □</p> <p>Jimi Hendrix at Rainbow Bridge Fireside Rm. 10-2 pm. □</p> <p>Play: Winnie the Pooh F-104 8:15 pm. □</p> <p>OSU-Environmental Slide Show MU-105 7:30 pm. □</p> <p>OSU-Japanese Films Home Ec. Auditorium 7 and 9:30 pm. □</p> <p>SATURDAY FEB. 19- Saturday Food Service Willamette Rm. 8:30-11:30 □</p>	<p>National League of Nursing Exam F-115 8:30-2:30 pm. □</p> <p>Play: Winnie the Pooh F-104 8:15 pm. □</p> <p>Basketball: LBCC Mangement Assoc. vs. LBCC Faculty Assoc. Activities Center 6:30 pm. □</p> <p>OSU-Women's Swim meet Women's Bldg. 10 am. □</p> <p>Women's Basketball: OSU vs. U of Nebraska Gill Coliseum 6 pm. □</p> <p>Basketball: OSU vs. USC Gill Coliseum 8 pm. □</p> <p>SUNDAY FEB. 20- Afternoon Concert of Classical Music Vivian Gilkey and Earnest Dornfeld OSU Home Ec. Auditorium 2 pm. □</p> <p>OSU Women's Gymnastics Meet Gill Coliseum 11:30 am. □</p> <p>Concert by "Heart" at OSU Gill Coliseum 8:30 pm. □</p>	<p>MONDAY FEB. 21- Lewis and Clark College Visitation Commons Lobby 10:30-1 pm. □</p> <p>TUESDAY FEB. 22- DECA Movie: F-104 12-2 pm. □</p> <p>Disadvantaged and Handicapped Advisory Committee Willamette Rm. 3:30-5 pm. □</p> <p>Regional Skills Contest Meeting Board Rm. B 4:30-10 pm. □</p> <p>Regional Skills Contest Dinner Aisea Rm. 7-9 pm. □</p> <p>Rock Concert: Moses F-104 8 pm. □</p> <p>OSU Speaker: Robert Rappaport talk on the Social Implications of the Energy Problem. Withycombe Hall 7:30 pm. □</p> <p>OSU MU Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause" MU 105 7 and 9 pm. □</p> <p>Piano Recital by Joseph Brye OSU Home Ec. Auditorium 8 pm. □</p>



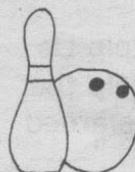
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Cagers beaten three of four

by Pete Porter

This just had to be a week of coaching frustration for Linn-Benton's Butch Kimpton.

He watched Wednesday night at Roseburg as his Roadrunners lost to Umpqua Community College in double overtime, 107 to 95. Then on Friday night, before a meager handful of basketball loyalists in the Activities Center, he watched them lose to cellar dwelling Blue Mountain Community College, 94 to 90. Defensive lapses in both of these Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) contests cost Kimpton's home troops the victory.

"The only comment I have is that you can't give up 94 points in a ball game and win," said the disappointed Kimpton Friday night as he headed for the LBCC dressing room following the Roadrunner's fourth OCCAA loss.

An erratic Roadrunner crosscourt pass moments earlier had cost LBCC possession of the basketball with 27 seconds remaining on the scoreboard clock. Prior to this, Roadrunner Don Smith's field goal had brought the host to within one point, 87 to 86, with less than two minutes of playing time left. Kimpton rose off the bench, instructing his purple and gold clad men to call time out, at the 52 second mark. After play resumed, the Timber Wolves' Vincent Craney was fouled by the pressing Roadrunners and sank one free throw—88 to 86, Blue Mountain. On the Roadrunners' next offensive series, one basket would tie the score and thus send the game into overtime. But the stray pass cost the home forces possession of the ball, resulting immediately in Blue Mountain's Brent Merriman being fouled. The Pendleton hoopster calmly sank both gift opportunities, to push the visitors ahead by four, 90 to 86, with 20 seconds remaining. At the 10 second mark, Vern "Mr. Hustle" McDonald lived up to his nickname as he rebounded beautifully and tipped in a missed field goal attempt. This made the count, 90-88, Blue Mountain.

Three free throws by Craney and one by Gale Power rounded out Blue Mountain's scoring while the Roadrunners responded with only Les Eversull's final basket.

Kimpton's courtment had battled back from a 15 point deficit, at one

time, in the first half. McDonald's two charity tosses gave Linn-Benton a 50 to 49 advantage at intermission.

High scoring Tim Dungey was lost via the five foul route in the final seconds after netting 32 points for the evening.

Earlier in the week Linn-Benton's doom was sealed by Umpqua's 13 free throws in the second overtime.

The Roadrunners had led by six points in the last minutes, but instead of playing conservatively, elected to continue to run. The score was knotted at the end of regulation play, 78-all and at the end of the first overtime, 88-all.

LBCC's Lee Bradish tallied 27 points for the losers, while the Timbermen's Bill Poch was the game's leading point producer at 29.

With this third loss in their last four games, Kimpton's hoopmen overall season record now stands at 16-9. They will be trying to strengthen their hold on second place in OCCAA standings as LBCC hosts Chemeketa Community College tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Center.

Box Scores:

LINN-BENTON 95—Bradish 27, Dungey 16, Smith 19, McDonald 6, McWilliams 4, McVein 2, Waddoups 3, Eversull 8, Westerburg 1, Gunderson 9.

UMPQUA 107—Poch 29, Perkins 22, Sele 14, Bentley 14, Schmiede 13, Mineau 6, Leenknecht 7, Fuller 2.

LINN-BENTON 90—McDonald 14, McWilliams 10, Bradish 4, Dungey 32, Smith 16, McVein 2, Eversull 8, Gunderson 4, Westerburg.

BLUE MOUNTAIN 94—Johnson 2, Craney 24, Pitzer 20, Conboy 5, Wick, Power 11, Merriman 22, Sutherland 10. □



Players bent in competition, faces contorted with concentration, players in the statewide community college and university foosball tournament battled it out at the University of Oregon last week.

Roadrunner rap up

Student former pro

Pete Porter

One of the students in the commercial fertilizer program at LBCC 51 year old Harold "Red" White, a former professional basketball player.

"I played for the now defunct Kansas City Stars of the National Basketball Association from 1948 to 1952," said White, a father of six. "I played with the House of David storming team for two years. Our team basically played in the mid-west. I played against the Harlem Globetrotters and the Harlem Clowns but we didn't travel with them. We played against mostly college teams and college faculties. We played both professional and non-professional teams. We traveled approximately four months a year."

A Navy and Sea Bees' veteran, White plans to eventually run a commercial fertilizer plant.

How does White like returning to the school after such a long layoff? "It was tough at first, but it is getting easier all the time," concluded the former pro.

Women's basketball

The undefeated Lane Community College girls posted their tenth win of the season Monday night (Feb. 7th) by defeating the visiting LBCC girls, 61 to

LBCC's Linda McClellan led all scorers in the game with 22 points.

Linn-Benton (45)—Fromherz 2, Gred-2, LaBrosseur 12, McClellan 22,

Cullen 2, Brown 2, Martinez 3, Flands, Mencken, Hughes.

Lane (61)—Wilson 2, Sully 2, Kuykendall 2, Davis 6, Rogers 4, Olsen 2,

McKay 12, Korkum 6, Booth 11, Miller 6, Rhoades 2, Huser 6.

Scoring by halves:

Linn-Benton	13	32	-45
Lane	34	27	-61

OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

	W	L
Central Oregon	11	1
LBCC	8	4
Lane	7	5
Umpqua	6	5
Chemeketa	6	6
Clackamas	6	6
SW Oregon	3	8
Judson Baptist	3	9
Blue Mountain	3	9

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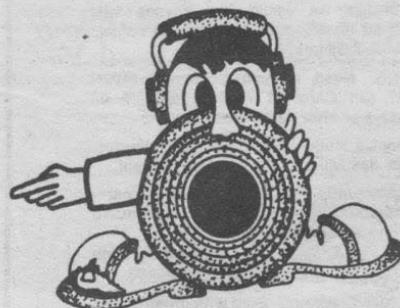
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Classified Ad Policy Statement

Maximum ad length: 50 words. There is a commercial charge of 20¢ per word above maximum length. Ads will be run for two weeks, then must be resubmitted. Ads for a commercial business of LBCC students, faculty, and staff will be charged at the commercial rate of 20¢ per word. Non-commercial and no-cost employment classified ads are free for students and staff. Name of person submitting must accompany all ads. Vague, indefinite, and questionable ads will not be printed.

FOR SALE

BABY carriage/stroller, used twice, \$60 new, only \$45. Double bed, mattress + box springs, \$60. Brush hairdryer-\$15. Portable oven/broiler \$2 3/4 size violin-\$50. Jeff Feyerharm, Commuter office.

'Pearl' 5-piece trap drum set, with cymbals. Call Connie, ext. 351, or 926-9772 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Craig Power Play 8 track car stereo, with theft bracket, \$75. 928-1730, ask for Lynda.

10x16 sidewall Sears Ted Williams tent with carrying case & pole bag. Tear proof nylon floor, canopy over door, zip windows, exterior aluminum frame. Excellent condition. \$150. 394-3817. Jim Van Liew.

RCA 19 inch color television, picture tube 1 1/2 years old, excellent condition. Want \$250 but will take offers. See at 606 W. 5th., Albany after 6 pm.

Irish Setter, 1 yr. old. \$25. Purebred, needs place to run. Call 258-8682 after 7 pm.

Yamaha skis with salmon bindings, poles included. \$70 or best offer. 752-2526. Ask for Cheri.

TWO, almost new, GR70-15 Road Huger tires, selling at half price. Call 327-2654, ask for Jose or Raul.

Size 36 official U.S. Navy (pilot) flight jacket. All real leather in traditional design. Excellent condition. \$60. Contact Jan C. Hall, LRC 201 (tutorial offices).

'64 Galaxy Ford, body excellent, 390 built, 3 sp/auto-stick, ps/pb. Best offer over 450. See Mike in Student Government.

For your driving pleasure. 1968 Volkswagen 'Bug', strong engine. \$575. Don't stop reading yet... '64 'Jeep' Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive. \$595. Call it collect, call it direct, but call it today. 753-2967, T.R. Gregg. (Eddy are you kidding)

For Sale or trade: 1966 Chev pick-up. Heavy duty 1/2 ton, 292, excellent running condition, some glass & body damage, excellent rubber. \$700. 928-5348.

1962 4-dr chevy Bel-Air Hardtop 283 cu. in., in good condition. Body in Excellent condition. 926-3347.

1960 Ford F100 6 cyl. pickup truck, good transportation, fair condition, new volting, starter, generator last two yrs. Needs brake job. \$200. 394-3817, Jim Van Liew.

'65 Dodge Dart, good condition, 4 new tires, slant 6 cylinder 225 engine, Automatic 4 door. Asking \$350, will negotiate. Call Sandy at: LBCC Security office, xt. 338, between 2 and 5 pm. After 5:30, 928-6209.

'74 Pinto Squire Estate Wagon, Automatic, recent radial tires, brakes, tune-up. One owner. Immaculate. \$2,495. 928-9321 after 4 pm.

1) 1968 Ford Torino GT 302 at very fair price, \$500. 11) Gogen T-35 enlarger with base (f35), \$50. 111) Wilson Imperial tennis racket (originally \$30.) only 20. phone 745-5479.

'66 Chevy Pickup, \$250. Runs well-dependable. Bad body. 752-0623.

1975 YAMAHA 350 RD. Like new, many extras, call 926-8883 after 6 pm. or see at 6116 Piedmont (just off Belmont).

CHOPPED 1973 Harley Davidson XLCH Sportster. Any reasonable offer considered. 752-1184 after 5 pm.

FREEBIES

DO you want company? There is a homeless gray striped female cat about 4 mo. old. She is house broken. She is very cuddly and is desperately in need of a good home. I will deliver to your home free of charge. Please call after 1 pm. Phone 926-0409.

PERSONAL

Funny face: Hope things will work living like this, and we live happily ever after. Love, Sweetie.

Don't let your medical needs go unmet because you don't have any money, or because traditional Dr.'s offices turn you off. Come to Sunflower House Medical Clinic, every Wed. night-6:30 p.m. 128 S.W. 9th Street, Corvallis, or call 753-1241, for info.

FOR RENT

2 apartments. Furnished, 1 bdrm units. \$120. \$100 dep., \$50 refundable. Bill Garrett Realty. 928-4410.

Unfurnished apartment. 1 bedroom near downtown and OSU campus. Non-smoking student/working couple. Water, garbage, and laundry provided. \$130. 752-1971, after 5 p.m.

Unfurnished apartment. \$110 and \$100. 926-4690 from 10-4 p.m.

Furnished apartment. 1 bedroom. 6 mo. lease. \$105/mo., includes \$25 deposit electric, water, sewage, and garbage.

WANTED

Roommate wanted to share house w/fireplace, unfurnished except bedroom furniture \$100 Mo., plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Kathy, 926-9641.

Roommate. Own bedroom. Utilities 1/2 paid. 1 room with kitchen and bathroom privileges. Must sign lease—month to month. \$100/mo. 928-7316.

I need a ride from South Albany area to LBCC and back again. Call 926-5789 if your schedule is 9-2 M-W-F or 9-3 M-W-F.

Roommate wanted. Bedroom furniture only. 1/2 utilities. House with fireplace and fenced yard. \$100. Contact Kathy at 926-9641.

Roommate wanted. Deluxe 2 bdrm. Approx. \$100/mo. max. 928-1417.

Roommate Wanted: Want someone to split 1/2 rent & utilities in presently occupied duplex, male or female, must be neat & clean. Furnished except for bedroom furniture. Approx. \$100 mo. max. Contact Christopher Walte, 2530 s. Hill St. 928-1417.

Housemates wanted for spacious rustic modern home on 2 1/2 acres. Volleyball court and trees. Non-smokers preferred. complete appliances and furnishings. You need nothing. Split food and other expendables with me. \$135/1 person, \$150/2. 926-8732. Ask for June.

Roommate wanted. House w/fireplace & fenced yards. \$100. 926-9641.

HELP WANTED

Open job listings available through Job Placement Office, LBCC. (Still available 2/14/1977)

- 1 babysitter
 - 1 policy officer (ceta program)
 - 1 security aide
 - 1 housekeeper
 - 1 dental assistant
 - 1 mechanic
 - 1 restaurant assistant manager
 - 1 dental hygienist
 - 1 gas attendant
 - 1 drafts person
 - 1 bus driver
 - 1 bike shop repair aide
 - 1 quality control tech.
 - 1 wastewater plant operator
- Also available: spring and summer OSU Agriculture Dept. employment opportunities. Inquire at Job placement office, LBCC.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Typing: Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Contact Glenda at the College Center Office or phone ext. 283.

Found:

RADIO Shack Calculator Monday in IA. Call Bill, 762-2626.

As a possibility of an entertainment action on campus we would like anyone who happened to vidio tape "Roots" to contact the student senate.

TYPING: Need a term paper or report typed? call Carol at 7524678 after 4 on weekdays or after 12 on weekends.

Harmonica students-by qualified instructor. Cheap! See Mike in Student Government.

Gay community information: health, organizations, counselling, social. Daily, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Phone 757-0924 (pd. adv.)

Scuba classes now being offered through Aqual Sports. 964 Circle Blvd. 752-3483.

Lost- 1975 Class ring- Gold with green stone- initials J.D.M. Reward Ph. 259-1773

Lost- Man's gold ring. Black onyx stone with roman soldier cameo. Initials. F.L.W. engraved inside. \$25 reward for its return. Contact Jackie at 259-2549.

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what's happening on campus

Moses 'rocks' Forum

A rock concert is scheduled for next Tuesday night in the Main Forum. The event begins at 8 pm. and the featured entertainer for the evening is a band from Canada called "Moses."

The tickets are going for \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. □

UO visitation

The University of Oregon will have a representative on campus in the College Center lobby from 10-2 pm. on Wednesday Feb. 16 to talk to students interested in transferring to that institution. □

Lewis and Clark

A representative of Lewis and Clark College will be on campus next Monday to talk to students interested in their transfer programs. They will have a table in the Commons Lobby from 10:30-1 pm. □

Financial aids

Financial aid applications for 1977-78 will be available for students to pick up beginning Monday, February 21. Those students who want to apply for financial aid for summer term and/or next school year should complete these applications.

During the week of February 21-25, there will be a financial aid counselor in the Commons/Lobby area to help students fill out the applications and to answer any questions.

Monday: 8:00-9:00 CC Lobby
10:00-2:00 CC Lobby
Tuesday: 8:00-9:00 CC Lobby
10:00-2:00 CC Lobby
7:00-9:00pm Commons

Wednesday: 10:00-2:00 CC Lobby
3:00-4:30 CC Lobby
7:00-9:00pm Commons

Thursday: 3:00-4:30 CC Lobby

Friday: 8:00-9:00 CC Lobby

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