



Kathi Sullivan sang for coffee crowd Wednesday in Center Commons.

Kathi entertains crowd

Freelance folksinger Kathi Sullivan entertained students in the LBCC Commons last Wednesday. She sang a variety of song styles; rock, blues, spirituals, and popular, and accompanied herself on guitar. The crowd was small but appreciative.

Those who appreciate Joplin or Bonnie Bramlett would have enjoyed her strong voice and down-home expressive playing.

Her philosophy while performing is communication. She believes that music is communication and to close the gap that is often created by a stage, she talks to the audience, just being herself. She picks up the good vibrations from the audience and tries to return them in her music.

At one time during the concert she was joined by her sister (in the sense all people are sisters and brothers), Julie Torgeson. They live, along with the rest of her family,

in a big pink house in Salem. "They help me spiritually. There is a closeness." One of her own compositions is about them.

Before an engagement everybody in the house sees a change in her. Her energy level builds up until she pours it into her audience. Her goal is to do the best she can and she usually begins preparing, emotionally, days ahead.

A lot of things that happen while performing, she can't explain. She chooses her songs as she goes along, depending on audience response. A person's just got to let it happen and see what develops.

Kathi has played for fashion shows, the Elks, and the Oregon State Penitentiary Christmas party. Although she has only been performing in public for a year, she plans to make singing her career. In the future she hopes to form a group.

Commuter Calendar of events

JANUARY 15 thru 21

Mon. 15 — Film, "Malamondo," Schafer Lounge, Continuous showing.

Tues. 16 — Film, "Malamondo."

Wed. 17 — Ski equipment demonstration, Schafer Lounge, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fri. 19 — Basketball, LBCC vs. SWOCC, S. Albany High, 7:30 p.m.

The Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY, OREGON



Volume 4, Number 11

January 15, 1973

Money problems create concern

Economic problems facing all fields of higher education are a great and growing public concern, according to Ursel C. Narver, new president of Colleges for Oregon's Future, a statewide citizens organization which since 1964 has sought "public understanding of the post-high school educational needs of Oregon."

Narver explained that this conclusion is based upon feedback from recent public forums on higher education and upon an open-ended survey of Oregonians' prime concerns conducted by Colleges for Oregon's Future.

He said that economic-based worries of the public about higher education fit into two categories:

1. How should adequate funding be provided for the public and independent colleges and universities and the community colleges — using what mix of revenue from state, local, federal, private and tuition sources?

2. How should courses and degrees dovetail with the present and future employment market?

More than half of the respondents in the survey voiced opinions about various problems of financing higher education, ranging from the conclusion that colleges "need a more stable means of financing" to the view that continuing effort should be made "to improve the use of available funds."

A typical comment was that of Betty L. Karpela of Astoria,

who said: "Schools should not have to be constantly worrying about financing new programs — getting them set up and then perhaps having to drop them because funds have been cut."

C. L. Conrad of Corvallis concurred that the financial crunch is the greatest problem and is "even more of a plight for the private colleges than for the public."

Half of the respondents from all over the state also expressed "an increasing concern that jobs are not available to students upon graduation," as William Huggins of Coos Bay stated it. Several said that career education should receive greater emphasis and that the counseling of students, before and during college, should improve.

Violet M. Lanham of Heppner saw a need for "making vocational-technical training as attractive and desirable as academic training." Lois E. Soulia of Roseburg agreed that there is a need for "better technical training" because of "over-productin in certain professional fields." Still others felt that some professional schools need to be expanded.

Other unprompted views touched upon modernizing the curriculum, improving teaching, supplementing scholarships and financial aid, improving coordination among institutions, and "helping students develop into responsible and responsive citizens," in the words of Rev. Alfred S.

Tyson of Roseburg.

Some respondents suggested that college faculty and staff members should become more involved in community affairs and that "colleges need to improve their public image, explain when criticism is unjust."

Unlike in previous years, there was little evidence of public concern about "campus unrest."

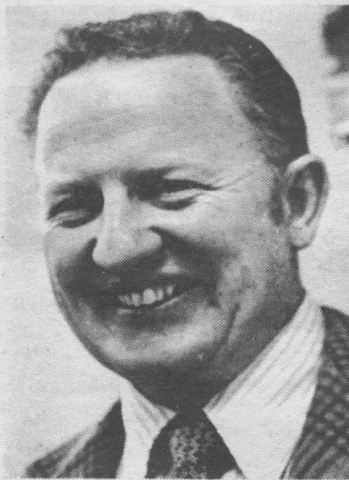
Narver said that a detailed report of the survey is available to interested persons. He asked that inquiries be directed to CFOF at PO Box 1485, Portland 97207.

The chairman indicated that further feedback projects — among them public forums and surveys — will be conducted during 1973 and the findings made available to decision-makers involved in mapping the future of post-high school educational opportunity.

Narver was named chairman by the board of directors of Colleges for Oregon's Future. One of the founding members, he had been secretary since 1964. He succeeds former Governor Robert D. Holmes, who remains on the board. Founding chairman was former Governor Charles A. Sprague.

Georgia (Mrs. Paul L.) Patterson was re-elected vice-chairman. Phyllis Wiener was elected secretary and Douglas C. Strain was named treasurer. Nominated as new board members are Mary Rieke and Hall Templeton of Portland, Tom Scanlon of Salem, and Robert C. Wilson of Corvallis.

Needham injured



DR. RAYMOND NEEDHAM
PRES. OF L.B.C.C.

Get well soon

Dr. Raymond Needham, President of Linn-Benton Community College, was reported in good condition at Albany Hospital, which is where he was taken after an accident involving a colt in his barn on Sunday, January 7th. According to sources, Dr. Needham's back was injured and he will be in traction for a little while, about five days.

It is the hope of everyone that Dr. Needham returns to us real soon.

Board to meet in Lebanon

The monthly meeting of the Linn-Benton Community College Board of Education will be held in Lebanon, Thursday, January 11.

The meeting will be in the college's East Linn Center, 1715 5th St., across from the Lebanon High School. The session begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

LBCC President Dr. Raymond Needham said that the meeting is being held in Lebanon to encourage and facilitate the attendance of east Linn County area residents.

Items on the agenda include presentation of the proposed 1973-74 college budget to the board members and citizens budget committee by Needham; presentation of the employee salary package to the board for acceptance; discussion of an application for outdoor recrea-

tion equipment to be purchased of Oregon State Parks Department; and consideration of policies pertaining to retirement, civil rights and equal employment opportunities.

Also, James Waggoner, director of the East Linn Center, will outline the college's community education program in the East Linn area.

And, Leonard Kunzman of the State Department of Education, will discuss the need for cooperation between high schools and community colleges in vocational cluster programming.

This concept involves the offering of general occupational education in various fields, such as health services, in high school and more specialized training, such as registered nurses' training in the community college.

This weeks feature:

Dave Perkins

SEE PAGE 3!

Starting Feb. 5, LBCC has new phone no. 928-2361

Opinion

Editorial

Five minutes a day

In recent issues we have heard about organizations called FISH, Sunflower House, Hot Line, and so on. All of these titles apply to volunteer and organizations of one kind or another.

Hot Line existed in Albany and Lebanon as a call in aid service. If someone is in trouble or just plain needs a friend, there were phone numbers that could be called.

Sunflower House was in Corvallis, with the only difference being that the office location was not kept a secret.

Now, another organization pops into view. This volunteer group is called FISH and they consist of a phone number (926-4357), which links callers with 24 hour aid, from volunteers that are eager to help.

These clubs are all quite worthwhile and should be given the full support of everyone but this is not always the case. Although verbal support is not refused, I can hardly believe that this would be enough.

When people need help in this modern society, it is amazing how little there is available. But why is this country the way that it is?

This question is a theological brainteaser that I'd rather not tackle at this time. But let's get closer to home. Why are you like this? If you can answer that question and call it justifiable, then I pity you.

The point is, get involved in helping others. This doesn't necessarily mean joining FISH but if you get involved in your everyday opportunities. Think what could be accomplished with taking that extra five minutes a day.

Skip Collins

THE COMMUTER

THE COMMUTER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and students of Journalism 9.026. Editorial views are expressions of the individual staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of either the Associated Students or the Administration of Linn-Benton Community College.

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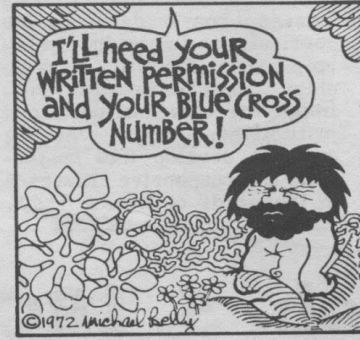
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Club news

LBCC Alumni Assoc.

At the November 14 meeting these temporary officers were elected: Chairman, Beverly Butters; Vice-Chairman, Larry Ferrell; Secretary-Treasurer, Faye Storme; Campus Liason, Dorothy Laurence.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Schafer Lounge on campus.

Chess Club

The LBCC Chess Club had its first challenged match with the Albany Chess Club.

The Chess Club came through with a tremendous victory over Albany with a score of 3½ to 1½.

The Chess Club had to forfeit a game because one player was absent. In spite of this circumstance, the club had a tremendous spirit to play to a win.

The upcoming Chess Club meetings are as follows: Jan. 18, 1:00 p.m., Schafer Lounge; Jan. 25, 12:00 noon, Schafer Lounge; Feb. 1, 12:00 noon, Schafer Lounge; Feb. 8, 12:00 noon, Conference room; Feb. 13, 12:00 noon, Conference room; Feb. 22, 12:00 noon, Conference room; March 1, 12:00 noon, Schafer Lounge; March 8, 12:00 noon, Schafer Lounge.

Ecology-Outdoor Club

Officers were elected at the first Winter term Ecology Club meeting Monday, January 8, 12 noon, Conference room, College Center.

President Ellen Hillemann; Treasurer Al Schlich; ICC Representative Bob Canaga; Historian Charmaine Kuhn; Publicity Chairman Bob Canaga; Publicity Committee Ron Hamlet and Don Christensen were the officers elected.

Discussed at the meeting were the current projects, Ecological Park, Junky Art Contest, Bake Sale, and Ecological Library.

Meetings are held every Monday, 12 noon, Conference room, College Center.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Come and munch your lunch with the Ecology bunch.

New womens organization

Are you a woman who would like to learn more about herself, and changing roles of American women today? If so, come join your sisters in Schafer Lounge, Monday, January 22nd, at 12:00 noon — a consciousness level raising group is being formed.



Classes of Cleaners (Get the dirt out)

I have been watching people in the laundromat. I had thought that people just came, washed their clothes, and then left, but now I realize that there are several definite patterns of "laundromat behavior."

One group of cleaners is the Perfectionists. They come in with seven bags of laundry sorted according to color and type of fabric and seven corresponding boxes of soap. They are probably doing graduate work in dry cleaning or fabric care on the side; to them getting the dirt out is an art. The Perfectionist spends hours switching clothes from one machine to another and adding various bleaches and fabric softeners. He runs around wildly making sure every cycle of the machines is working correctly. When his wash is dry, he takes up a whole counter hanging up clothes, carefully folding, and sorting into piles. He is often to be seen holding intellectual discussions with other Perfectionists: "But, Maude, you KNOW that Tide works best on flowered prints . . . Yes, but I have found 53 degree water temperature to be the best for . . . Did you see that article in last month's CLEAN AND HEALTHY magazine about . . ."

Another common visitor to the laundromat is the Clothes Watcher. He knows that if he takes his eyes off his clothes for five seconds, some thief will whisk by and steal his favorite undershirt. He is found seated directly in front of his dryer following the rotation of the clothes. Every few cycles, he carefully counts all the articles in the machine just to

make sure that the thief isn't getting in from the back of the dryer.

And then, we have the Machine Addict. He is drawn to the laundromat by his obsession for machines. He gets a box of soap out of a machine, puts his quarter in the washer, and then spends the rest of the hour roaming the room plugging coins into candy machines, pop machines, coffee machines, soup machines, change machines — every machine in the place. Only when he has played all the machines or run out of money can he leave the laundromat in peace.

Another type is the Dramatic Washer. He is one who seems to do everything wrong and wants everyone in the place to know it. You will hear his frantic scream as he finds that he has AGAIN put his red towel through with his white things. He also gets very upset when he is standing in the aisle with an armload of wet, dripping clothes, and then discovers that all of the dryers are busy.

The last type that I have noticed are those of the Surveyor variety. He sits on the counter with his arms folded across his chest. I imagine that he has some wash in a machine someplace in the room, but I have never seen him acknowledge this fact; his wash seems to do itself. The Surveyor just sits looking at all the other people in the room. It could be that he is not quite sure what behavior is socially acceptable in a laundromat and is checking out what everyone else is doing. Maybe he is just studying me and putting me into a class of cleaners.

Admissions and Grade Standards Committee

Considerable debate both pro and con exists at the present time to remove the F grade from LBCC's present grading system. Individuals have pointed out that the F grade might very well be an essential part of the grading system to motivate some students. Others feel strongly that the grade is not motivational, but rather discourages achievement.

In order to help the Admissions and Grade Standards Committee reach an acceptable decision regarding this matter, open hearings to discuss the problem will be held Tuesday, January 16 in ST 125 and Wednesday, January 17 in O 203. Both hearings will be at noon.

Photography Club

The Photography Club meets on the first and third Thursdays of every month, 12 noon, in the small Conference room. Presently, they are working on a slide show for the YMCA and preparing a display to be shown in the LBCC foyer. The next meeting is on the 18th of January. For more information, contact David Giuliani, 926-0145, or Joan White, graphics.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR will only be printed when they comply to the following simple guidelines:

1. No letters will be printed that contain personal attacks on individuals. Issues can be made clear without using mud-slinging to make points.
 2. No letters will be printed anonymously. All letters must contain a full signature of the author.
 3. All letters selected for publication must be submitted to spelling and grammatical correction. This editing will not apply to the content of the material.
- As long as letters comply to the above guidelines they will be printed.

The Editor

Features

Other schools' papers available

"I miss England," says science tutor

Visit room ST-103 in the Science-Technology building and you will be welcomed by signs inviting you to "Visit Britain" and "London Welcomes You," as well as a newly-bearded, young instructor, Dave Perkins.

With the British emphasis in his office and his occasional references to his British residence several years ago, one might think he is a native Englishman, but not so. He was born in Centralia, Washington, and moved to Winlock, Washington at a "young and tender age." After graduation from high school, he received a scholarship to go to Central Washington State College in Ellensburg. He graduated from there in 1959 with a bachelor's degree as well as with an ROTC commission.

Commissioned as a second lieutenant and assigned at Scott Air Force Base, he spent a year there in public relations work. Then, upon his own request, he was transferred overseas to South Ruislip Air Station on the outskirts of London. He was involved in more public relations work there and by 1964 he had attained the rank of captain.

Consequently, "I was doing pretty well then with all the benefits the service offers you," he said, "but I decided that that wasn't the way I wanted to spend the rest of my life."

So he left the service and came back to his home state where he taught high school for a year in Naches. "But I got the itch to go back overseas and so I applied for a job with the Air Force School System and was accepted." He was at Upper Hayford in that capacity for two years before

getting a grant to go back to school and this time it was at Oregon State University.

So he went back to OSU in '69 and spend a year studying science and then went to Tigard the following year where he taught high school for another year. He then came to Linn-Benton in 1970.

"I miss England," he lamented. "I still think it is one of the neatest places in the world; it offers you everything from museums to entertainment of any interest."

He enjoys the quiet countryside of England the most, rather than the hustle-and-bustle, congestion, and pollution of London. "You find out a lot of things in the country that you wouldn't otherwise," he pointed out, "such as that they still have fox hunts. I had thought that fox hunts were something that only happened in the good old days until one morning a fox hunt came running through my back yard."

The highlight of his years in the Air Force was the travel which he got to do. He has been to the Holy Lands, North Africa, as far North as the Arctic Circle, through all the Western European countries, and even behind the Iron Curtain a couple of times.

Reflecting back on his college days, he feels that the highlight of this era of his life came when he successfully conducted a last-minute, write-in campaign for the presidency of the student body in his senior year at CWSC. He had been too late to file for office and so just days before the election he decided to conduct the write-in campaign and was successful for the first time in the history of the school.

The students of the AS-LBCC have expressed an interest in seeing what is going on in other schools. Many students have come to Linn-Benton from one or more of the many surrounding high schools and colleges with a lingering interest in the other school(s).

Due to this fact, the COMMUTER has developed a service in which the student publications of these schools are available to the students and faculty of LBCC.

The papers are posted in the Journalism room, D-2. The staff urges people to come in and look at the paper from the schools that most interest them.

Enrollment up 6 percent

Enrollment in Oregon's 13 community colleges in the fall of 1972 climbed to 67,069, a record high and 6.7 per cent above fall of 1971, according to Carrol deBroekert, State Department of Education associate superintendent of instructional services.

Forty-two per cent of the students were enrolled in vocational education programs, deBroekert said. Women outnumbered men as they made up 51 per cent of the enrollment.

Enrollment by college: Blue Mountain 1,549, Central Oregon 2,260, Chemeketa 5,295, Clackamas 4,113, Clatsop 2,032, Lane 8,300, Linn-Benton 4,094, Mt. Hood 9,732, Portland 22,780, Rogue 1,058, Southwestern 2,683, Treasure Valley 993, Umpqua 2,180.

CBS film disturbing

The award winning and somewhat controversial CBS documentary of a couple of years ago, "The Selling of the Pentagon," has been seen by several classes here at LBCC.

The hour long picture, narrated by CBS news correspondent, Roger Mudd, showed several clear instances of the Pentagon actively engaging in a propaganda program which tried to justify the war in Viet Nam.

It also showed how the Pentagon wasted millions of taxpayer dollars to promote this propaganda program with huge military displays. On one particular display in South Carolina, the defense department listed the expense as \$22,000 but a well-informed source said it was closer to two million dollars.

"I was overwhelmed by the amount of money spent on public relations or propaganda," said Dale Trautman, a student of James Barne's Western Civilization class which viewed the film.

Trautman's reaction was somewhat indicative of the student reaction as a whole. "I was not surprised," said Pam Starns, another one of Barne's students, "I was just nauseated at having to see it."

Also concerning the matter of propaganda, another student, Tony Moreira said, "I believe a better message could be related by enlisted men rather than the high ranking personnel. I feel it is a waste of money."

THE COMMUTER receives the following publications:

NAME OF SCHOOL	NAME OF PAPER
HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS	
Crescent Valley High School	Crescent Crier
Central Linn High School	The Fakir
Lebanon High School	The Hi-Lite
Corvallis High School	High-O-Scope
Sweet Home High School	The Huskian
COLLEGES AND EQUIVALENTS	
Mt. Hood Community College	The Advocate
Oregon State University	Barometer (occasionally)
Portland Community College	The Bridge
Central Oregon Community College	The Broadside
Clatsop Community College	Clatsop Crier
George Fox College	The Crescent
Oregon Technica Institution	The Miler
Southern Oregon College	Siskiyou
Chemeketa Community College	Smoke Signals
Southwestern Oregon Community College	The Southwesterner
Umpqua Community College	Splinters
Blue Mountain Community College	The Spokesman
Lane Community College	Torch
Portland State University	Vanguard
OTHER	
Oregon Community College Association	OCCA News

Pass-No pass system under strong criticism

By BRIAN BALLOU

Incorporated into the systems that govern students are a variety of curios and necessities that a student must learn to contend with. One of the more prevalent is the recent introduction of the Pass-No Pass grading system.

Research shows that student attitude is a primary factor in education. By theory, if the students were relieved of the burden of having to bear a failing grade, a more positive attitude would be instilled towards advancement in learning. So, what the P-NP grading system is is a non-punitive approach to grading.

In the past few years, institutions of higher education have incorporated this system (and others related to it) into the learning process in hopes that by eliminating set levels of achievement students would feel less afraid of failing thus provoking student encouragement to strive ahead.

Following this theory, many institutions have dispelled the F grade, the letter grading system altogether, or the GPA.

They feel that through such systems students would feel no pressures from failure and would be able to continue their learning processes unhindered.

However, it seems as if someone had forgotten to place another pot of gold at the other end of the rainbow.

Problems concerning the systems are rapidly arising from the very areas that non-punitive systems were incorporated to cure. The convictions that are arising now are concerned with the levels of student achievement.

Now that achievement levels are being dispelled along with the failing grade, a student may feel that he is not advancing.

What, then, is the answer?

Stanford University has one, and they've had it for years.

On a student's transcript they include only the areas where a student has shown achievement and delete areas where a student has not accomplished to his own personal level.

In an interview with Lee Archibald, Dean of Students at LBCC, Mr. Archibald expressed a feeling of surprise over student reaction to the P-NP system.

"Students are really varied in their opinion of a Pass-No Pass grade. Students are fearful of it. They are fearful that it might become a stigma in the future."

"Many students relate the Pass grade to the equivalent of a 'C' letter grade. So we've had some criticism from students, a great deal of it justifiably."

There seems little controversy over the deletion of the outright failing grade, but the question has arisen, is it right to remove the levels of achievement?

Perhaps the P-NP should become an option common to all available courses so that the student would be able to choose according to what he would be hoping to accomplish and as to what he would like to have on his transcript. In this instance, a student would not have to worry about having a course that was P-NP that he couldn't transfer.

Government equipment made available

The use of approximately \$255,000 worth of government surplus machine tool equipment is being made available to Linn-Benton Community College by the General Services Administration.

The metal lathes, furnaces for heat treating, saw and filing machines, drill presses and grinding, milling and boring machines will be utilized by students in the machine technology and metallurgy technology occupational programs.

The loan of this equipment will enable LBCC to provide expanded training opportunities that would not have been possible otherwise, according to Dr. Raymond Needham, LBCC President.

The machinery is being loaned for an initial period of five years with options for an additional 15 years of use. The only cost to the college is for shipping and insurance covering delivery to Albany, amounting to approximately \$15,000.

The initial shipment of 12 machines arrived January 2 and another 17 pieces of equipment will be delivered in the near future. All the equipment will be housed in the machine technology building now under construction.

Woman in the library

Woman, a bibliography and display based on the woman's movement today, is being displayed at the LBCC library, in cooperation with LRC graphics department.

The display includes books on woman and sex, women's liberation and motherhood. The bibliography lists all the books in the library on the women's movement.

Sports

'Runners open league play with two victories

By DAN WOODARD

After dominating one game, the Roadrunners nearly dropped a second one in as many nights. Nonetheless, the 'Runners were twice victors and got off to a comfortable 2-0 conference mark.

In Friday evening's league opener against Clackamas CC of Oregon City, the 'Runners broke the century mark for the fifth time of this year, to hand Clackamas a stinging 102-89 loss. The 'Runners, and especially Craig Martin, controlled the boards throughout the game, out-rebounding the opposition 62-50. Martin, LBCC's big man, pulled down 21 rebounds and added 30 points for his best effort thus far in the season.

From the field, the Roadrunners out-gunned the Cougars, shooting .510 from the field to the Cougars .390. Glenn Hubert and Jim Davidson provided the necessary scoring punch to accompany Martin's outburst with 19 points a piece.

An evening later against a much more troublesome Central Oregon club, the Roadrunners proved again that they could perform under pressure.

Neither team had any trouble finding the range at the outset, both shooting well over .500

but early in the second half the action all but stopped, with the Bobcats hanging onto the ball for what seemed like forever. Both teams played conservative ball in the second half but a nearly expired clock saw an end to "calm" basketball.

Following a jumper by Central's "scoring machine," Larry Pool, Gary Michel drove for a lay-in but was fouled and sank two freethrows. A charity toss by Central knotted the score at 88-88 but with one second remaining, Craig Martin sank the one that won it.

Central had the two top scorers of the game but LBCC's balanced attack proved victories with five Roadrunners in double figures.

Basketball summary

RECORD 10-3

LBCC 102 CLACKAMAS 89; Martin 30, Hubert 19, Davidson 19.

LBCC 89 CENTRAL OREGON 88; Martin 19, Michel 18.

Lightning flashes

I've always been leary of change; sort of old fashioned I guess. But slowly I'm beginning to advocate it.

When the National and American Football leagues merged in 1967, I was disappointed when I learned that it would eventually lead to inter-league play. I wanted them to merge alright, but I wanted it to be with the same type of arrangement that the two baseball leagues had at that time; that is, two separate leagues, no inter-league play, and the winners of each meeting each other after the season for a championship bout.

I thought the change would drastically affect professional football in a negative way. But it didn't!

Now professional baseball is beginning to crawl out of its cloak of antiquity and make some changes in the game. Talk of shorter seasons, pinch-hitters for the pitcher in the whole game, and quicker games is being heard in the baseball world.

Such talk has actually been heard for years but not with such serious tones. In fact, they are so serious that the American league has already voted to allow pinch-hitters to bat for the pitcher during the whole game.

Five years ago I would have cried at all the talk, but not now. I think it is time to speed the game up, introduce some changes to make it more interesting, and insert some new rules such as the one involving pinch-hitters.

One thing that could really speed the game up, and that is being discussed very much, is the limitation of how many times a pitcher can attempt the pick-off play. I've seen pitchers waste as much as ten minutes fooling around with a runner on first base and when you do that too many times, the game is prolonged too much.

Watch Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals sometime. He doesn't fool around one bit. He wastes little time on pick-offs, doesn't wile away the time rubbing the resin bag, tugging his cap, pawing the dirt on the mound, running his hands through his hair, talking to his catcher, etc., he just gets the ball and fires, something which I really appreciate.

FINANCING EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES & ATHLETICS

Financial support of all extracurricular and athletic programs comes from student funds and no local tax dollars are expended for the programs.

Interamurals now in progress

"Intramurals are really alive," said LBCC intramural athletic director, David Bakley, during a recent interview, "and we're going to attempt to have several sports available for students during this quarter."

A bowling league has already started but students will be able to join throughout the rest of this week.

"We have three people per team, two men and a woman or vice versa," said Bakley, "and we play at the Albany Lanes between four and six

o'clock on Thursday evenings."

This bowling league will run from six to eight weeks, depending on how many students become involved.

Co-ed volleyball will get started tonight at the YMCA, beginning at 7 p.m. and running until 9 p.m.

"We plan to set up a tournament, immediately," said Bakley of the volleyball action.

Handball will come a little later in the term, around the first of February. This action will also take place at the

YMCA and a tournament will be held also. For further information, check the intramural board in the Commons.

Actually, unorganized handball is already available at the Y between 1:30 and 4:00 in the afternoons.

When the co-ed volleyball begins, shower facilities will be available for participants.

Bakley also spoke of an open swimming event to be held some time during the quarter. He also urged women to get involved in the sports.

Davidson, Martin, Michel lead stats

Jim Davidson continues to lead the Roadrunners in scoring this season, although Craig Martin has a better average. Davidson has tossed in 218 points in 13 games for a 16.8 average, somewhat down from his team-leading 21.0 average of last season.

Martin, with a pair of 30-point games lately, boasts the top average, 18.0 with 180 points in ten games. The Corvallis sophomore transfer missed

three games earlier in the season with a thumb injury, hampering his chances of having the team scoring lead.

Gary Michel is the number three scorer with 202 and an average of 15.5.

Martin has proved to be the most accurate from the field also of those players who have seen extensive action. He has hit at a .652 clip while Glenn Hubert, who sports a per game average of 12.1, has hit at a

.532 percentage. Vern McDonald with a .619 percentage and Brad Fletcher with a .571 also boast impressive shooting percentages but have not seen near as much action as Martin.

Michel leads the team in rebounds with 135 while Martin is second with 115.

Dave Heins has the best mark at the free throw line with 12-20 for a .600 percentage. Jim Davidson at .585 and Glenn Hubert at .574 are second and third, respectively.

Unofficial Roadrunner statistics

(Unofficial)

For games through Jan. 6

PLAYER	FG	FG PCT	FT	FT PCT	PTS	AVG	REB
Davidson	97-213	.455	24-41	.585	218	16.8	42
Martin	79-121	.652	16-30	.533	180	18.0	115
Michel	93-213	.436	16-30	.533	202	15.5	135
Hubert	65-122	.532	27-47	.574	157	12.1	88
Heins	46-100	.460	12-20	.600	104	8.7	32
Dorsing	29-62	.476	8-13	.615	66	6.0	19
McDonald	26-42	.619	4-12	.333	56	5.1	33
Coston	19-53	.358	13-16	.812	51	4.6	35
Peterson	31-76	.407	0-1	.000	62	4.8	7
Bishop	14-35	.400	10-12	.833	38	4.2	28
Fletcher	16-28	.571	5-10	.500	37	3.4	34
Hurl	5-10	.500	3-8	.375	13	2.2	4
TEAM	520-1075	.483	144-243	.592	1187	91.3	572

OCCAA Standings

	W	L
Linn-Benton	2	0
Lane	2	0
Umpqua	2	0
Southwest Oregon	2	0
Blue Mountain	1	1
Central Oregon	1	1
Chemeketa	0	2
Clatsop	0	2
Clackamas	0	2
Judson Baptist	0	2

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Jan. 16 CHEMEKETA at Salem; Jan. 19 JUDSON at S. Albany; Jan. 20 LANE at Eugene.

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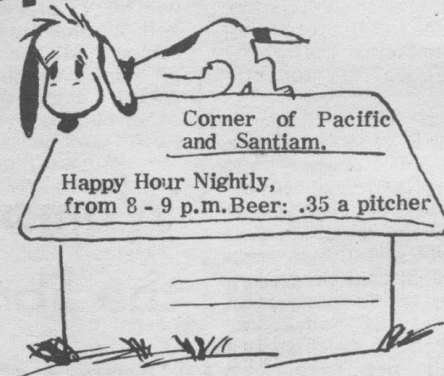
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