

Commuter

INN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 17 • FEBRUARY 22, 1978



The weather situation for today through the weekend should change slightly from the dryness of late.

There will be a 10 to 30 per cent chance of light rain, accompanied by light winds. High's will be in the 50's and low's should hover around the mid-40's. □

Proposed graduation changes under consideration

by Tim Trower

LBCC students shooting for an associate of science (AS) degree may end up spending more time in the Math Lab than they spend in the gym if a series of graduation requirement changes are adopted.

The Ad Hoc Graduation Requirements Committee,

which was appointed by LBCC President Ray Needham and consists of 13 administrators, faculty members, classified staff personnel and students, made the proposals to enhance the value of the degree.

The AS degree recommendations include changes in En-

glish, math, physical education, general electives and the total number of required hours.

Although the majority of the proposals are centered around this degree, some minor changes were recommended for the associate of arts (AA) degree and the associate of

general studies degree.

The Committee's proposals were delivered to Needham on Monday. He was expected to go over the recommendations today with the President's Council, and a meeting will be held Feb. 28 to gather input from administrators and faculty members.

Needham will then decide whether to adopt the proposed changes or whether necessary changes should be made.

The journey from the gym to the Math Lab may be a prescribed trek if the Committee's proposals are accepted.

The recommendation is that the AS degree require one of three math classes (an LBCC first) and no P.E. courses.

The math choices are "Elements of Algebra," "Math II" and "Business Math."

Physical Education Division Director Dick McClain doesn't believe that the abolition of required P.E. classes hinder that area's enrollment, but he feels the Committee overlooked an important area on campus.

"I would like to think that, from the standpoint of the job that's being done in physical education, we will continue to have a fairly similar enrollment in the program," he said.

McClain added, "Considering the capabilities of each of the Committee members in their respective areas, I am surprised about their disregard for the importance of physical fitness and physical education in the recommendations for graduation requirements."

Present AS degree stipulations call for three P.E. activity

(Continued on page 6)

Civil rights office finds sex discrimination charged by LBCC Faculty Association untrue

by Rich Bergeman

The federal Office for Civil Rights has ruled in favor of LBCC in a class action complaint filed in 1975 by the LBCC Faculty Association.

The Association alleged sex discrimination in faculty recruitment, salary placement and advancement opportunities, and complaints have been under investigation by HEW's Seattle office for the past two and a half years.

In a ruling handed down last week, the federal agency indicated it had found no evidence to support a finding of unlawful sex discrimination against the college under Title IX.

The complaint was filed on behalf of 10 women teachers, whom the Faculty Association said were hired at salaries lower than those paid male teachers with comparable education and experience. The Association also charged that part-time faculty, a disproportionate number of whom are women, receive lower pay than full-time instructors for comparable work, and that they lack opportunities to apply for full-time teaching positions.

The remaining issue under investigation was that the hiring of a male over a female applicant for the position of Student Activities Coordinator in 1976 was discriminatory.

In all cases, the charges of discrimination were refuted by the Office of Civil Rights.

In the case of the 10 women instructors, all hired before 1973, findings indicated that there were variations in initial salary placements for both men and women at comparable levels, but that women as a group did not receive lower salaries than their male peers as a whole.

While initial salary placements before 1973 were much

less standardized than they are under the present faculty employment contract, the same factors, i.e. education and experience, were used to set salaries of new instructors.

The investigation also revealed that while more women than

men are employed as part-time faculty, there is no differential rate of pay for employees performing comparable duties, and that a high proportion of both men and women part-time teachers are hired for full-time positions. □

LBCC winter drama let children act out a fantasy

by Peggy Walker

It is well known that most children love fantasy, and the LBCC production of "The Snow Queen and the Goblin" provided the chance for some children to act out a fantasy.

During the dress rehearsal, backstage reactions from the cast and crew were lively and excited.

"It's sort of fun to be in a play," says Kim Bailey, a fourth grader from Liberty School in Albany.

Sarah Hagerty, a North Albany sixth grader says, "I'm kind of nervous but really excited."

"It's fun," says Mike Busic, another North Albany sixth grader. "We're frozen in the play." Even though Busic has only been in one play, he says, "I'm not that nervous."

Michelle Norby, a fifth grader from Oak Grove School in Albany, feels a little differently. "This is the only play I've been in, and I probably won't be in any more."

Norby says they (the children) tried out for the parts in the play and were chosen by Stephen Rossberg, Drama instructor at LBCC.

"It's really neat to be in a play," says Emil Wilson, a sixth grader from Central School in Albany. "I've been in a couple of other plays. I get a little

nervous. I guess everyone gets the jitters."

After the performances, Wilson was asked how he felt. His reply was, "Triumphant."

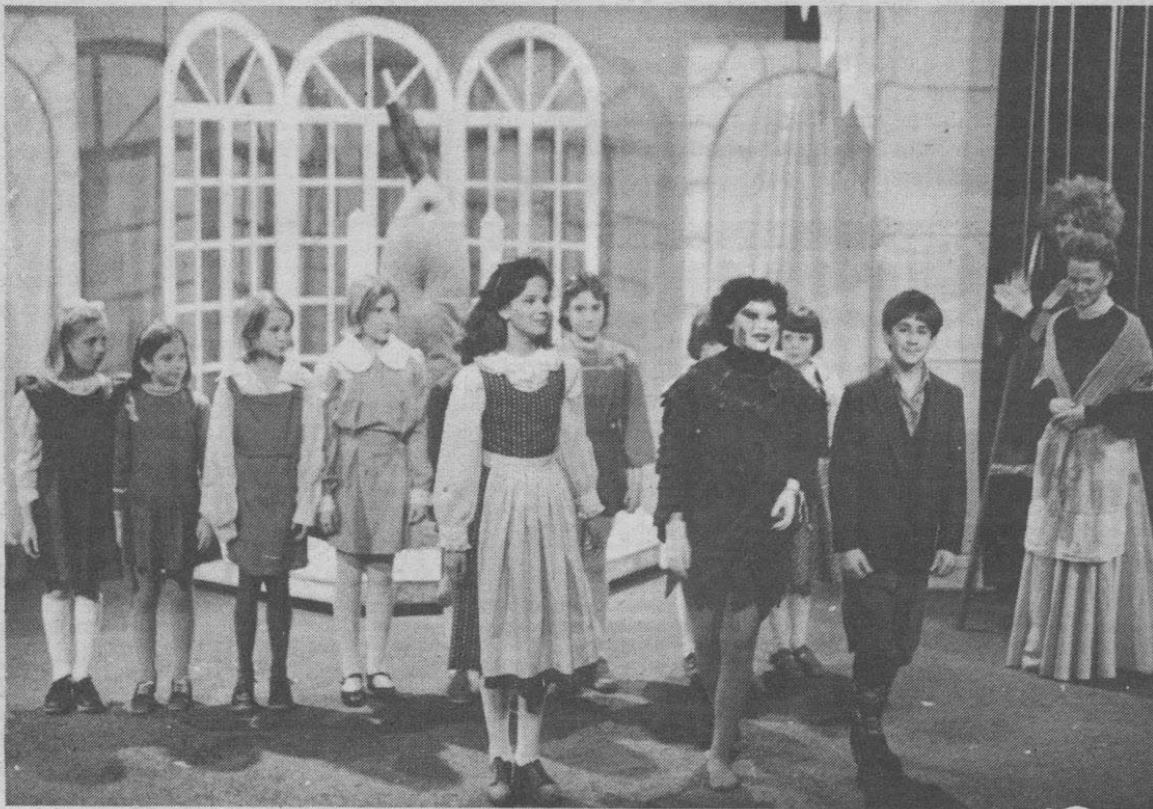
All in all, the performers enjoyed themselves and had a good time. Children in the audience were watching the

performers intently and were kept on the edge of their seats during the play.

At the end of the play there was a rousing round of applause accompanied with whistles and cheers.

Children playing parts in the production were Emil Wilson,

who played Kay, the boy hero; Teri Kleine who played his sister, Gerda; and eight frozen snow children played by Mike Busic, Sarah Hagerty, Lori Lees, Jessyca Barron, Tiffany Wortman, Jenny Eisner, Kim Bailey and Michelle Norby. □



THE TRIUMPHANT MOMENT comes during the curtain call for the cast in last week's performance of "The Snow Queen" fantasy.

Photo by Ian Brown

editorial Is a healthy body important? Graduation Requirement Committee says no

by Tim Trower

How much emphasis should be placed on owning—or even having the knowledge or skill to own—a healthy, working body?

Apparently there are some LBCC folk who feel that this emphasis should be nonexistent.

The Ad Hoc Graduation Requirements Committee, a delegation of 13 administrators, faculty members, classified staff employees and students appointed by LBCC President Ray Needham to improve the value of the degree, have slighted the Physical Education Division in an effort to enhance the degree.

The Committee, in their final recommendation to Needham, eliminated any physical education courses in their proposed graduation requirements for the associate of science degree.

This omission is a mistake.

There are very few things in life that are as important as good health. And the Committee's inability to recognize this appears to be a swift swat in the face to LBCC's P.E. Division. It's as if the Committee is saying, "We're not sending any students over to you because you're not worth it."

The rationale behind the decision, or so I'm told, is that if students are required to take P.E., then why shouldn't they be required to take music, art, drama, etc.?

That sounds like a reasonable point. However, where a small percentage of people have the talent or skill to perform adequately in music, art, drama, etc., there are many—a great majority—who have the physical capabilities to exercise their bodies.

And if a person has this ability to exercise, to use his or her body in a functional

manner, why shouldn't that person utilize it? An epidemic of Pillsbury Dough Boyitis might be avoided if the Committee would have encouraged, rather than discouraged, physical activity.

Granted, three hours of P.E. a week may not give one the physique or stamina of a Bruce Jenner, but chances are it would introduce the value and personal satisfaction that physical exertion brings.

P.E. Division Director Dick McClain suggests that perhaps an alternative to requiring a P.E. class for degree fulfillment would be subjecting students to some sort of fitness/skill level test. If a student could pass this type of test, then he apparently has already figured out the importance of good health. If not, then P.E. should be required.

No one should be caught short of breath because of a quickened walking pace to a class he might be tardy for. And there could be a serious problem for someone who finds himself looking for the nearest chair after climbing a flight of stairs.

Another reason for negating P.E. from graduation requirements probably stemmed from teachers and division directors wanting to see students in their classes and departments instead of on the hardwood floor of the gym. But what's three hours out of a 108-hour schedule for graduation—especially three hours that could open the door to a longer and more productive and enjoyable life?

In Oregon, where the great outdoors that invite physical exertion are at most any city's limits, it seems odd that a community college interested in the well being and betterment of its students would shun physical education. □

vets voice Petition now being recalled

by Cliff Kneale

A petition effort to acquire \$800 in additional benefits for Oregon Vietnam and Korean veterans has become a thing of the past.

The 20 petitions that were in circulation are being recalled due to an oversight on the part of veterans service offices.

The oversight was in the form of a minor legality concerning the display of such petitions in the offices.

Apparently it is against the law to display political oriented materials in a federal office.

Persons carrying the petitions are being urged to return them to the office of veteran affairs.

"The sooner we get the petitions back, the sooner we can initiate another one," explains Milt Weaver, coordinator of Veterans Affairs.

The petitions must be circulated and returned to the state legislature in time for the November session.

Milt says that the surveys on the vets club are starting to come back in, and most of the vets responding appear to favor the forming of a basketball team or a baseball team.

Vets who, for one reason or another, didn't get a survey and would like to fill one out, should drop in on the vets office and get one.

Too much cannot be said about the very real threat of getting an overpayment from the Veterans Administration.

Some of the things, that the vet should watch out for include dropping a course without notifying the vets office, not passing courses, courses taken out of one's major field, non-completion of credits (such as variable credit courses) and instructor withdrawals.

If you think you may fall into any or all of these categories, you should get in contact with one of the campus vet-reps in the office. □

letter Paper criticized for 'sloppy work'

To the Editor:

While I was reading the Feb. 15 issue of the *Commuter*, I noticed that the editorial page had been pasted up like stanzas of poetry.

I don't think it looks very professional to do this kind of sloppy work. Nor is it in the best interests of the graphics students to let this practice become a habit. The pages 2, 3, 10 and 11 were especially chopped

up like stanzas. I think it detracts from the attractiveness the *Commuter* has been able to present to its readers in the past issues.

Other than this small complaint, the Feb. 15 issue of the *Commuter* was well done and well written.

Mike Blackshear
general studies student
phone 491-3807

Letters Policy

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit letters to the editor. Each letter represents only the opinion of the writer. The *Commuter* accepts all letters except those that are judged to be libelous, obscene, personality attacks, too lengthy, anonymous or belaboring a topic. Letters should be 250 words or less, preferably typewritten and must be signed with a name and phone number or address. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Deadline is the Thursday before the following Wednesday publication day. □

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LBCC fountain alive again

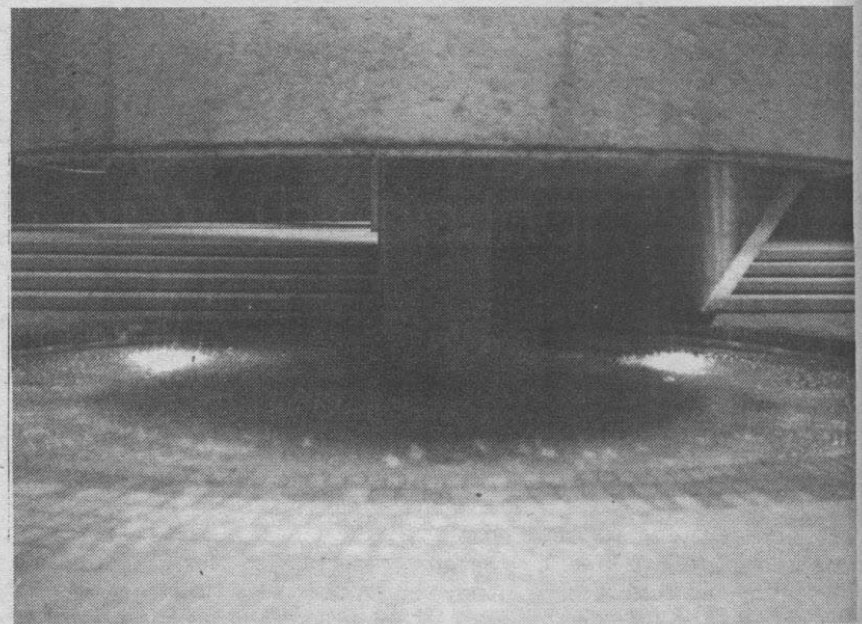


Photo by Tom Barnes

by Dale Stowell

You can lead a horse to water, but can you make it drink?

Well, for the past year, if you led your beast to the fountain near the LBCC Commons with that objective in mind, you'd really have had a problem.

The fountain would have been empty, but not anymore. Once again it is bubbling full of life.

According to Ray Jean, director of facilities, the fountain was shut down during the winter term before last because of the summer drought.

"It was more psychological than anything else," he said. He explained how the fountains on campus actually waste no water since they are recirculating fountains.

The fountain, which started oper-

ating again about two weeks ago, had to be drained and cleaned shortly after it began because someone poured soap into it. Jean said that this is not a common happening.

He commented that LBCC is one of the best campuses that he knows of for having very little vandalism.

"I can't compliment the students and staff enough for their feelings about the campus," he said.

There is still another fountain on campus that has yet to be turned on.

That is the fountain in the courtyard.

Jean said that it will probably be March before this is done because this fountain is more exposed to the elements than the one by the Commons. □

Folk dancing offers fun and exercise

by Peggy Walker

Folk dancing is not only fun but a good source of exercise, according to Glen Weber, Folk Dance instructor at LBCC.

"Yes, any dance helps keep the body fit," says Weber. "The classes have brought new people over to the Physical Education Department who wouldn't ordinarily come to exercise. We teach the fundamentals of motion."

The folk dancing classes are fairly new to LBCC, but since they were started in the fall of 1976, interest has been growing.

The LBCC students who took the folk classes enjoyed themselves so much that they got together and organized a club.

According to Dave Phelps, an LBCC student and member of the club, they get together every Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 2:30 and "dance for fun" in the Commons.

In the classes, they learn the names of the dances, the symbolism and some of the customs of the countries from which the dances originate.

At the club parties they have ethnic foods and talk about some of the background of the folk dances, such as why the costumes are made in the fashions they are and the meanings of the dances, such as whether the dance is to celebrate a wake, a wedding, a festival or a harvest.

Art Rubiera, an LBCC student and another club member, says the club keeps a scrap book with news clippings and pictures telling of the events they've participated in, like the LBCC Children's Christmas Party, the Scandinavian Festival in Junction City and the Portland Parks Bureau Festival held at Washington Park, where they danced

for an audience of 2000.

The club also won first place at the Albany Talent Show held as a YMCA benefit in August.

How do they get into such programs?

According to Phelps, when they know of a festival coming up, the club members vote whether or not to participate, and if it's okayed, they make the arrangements with the festival board.

Sometimes they get free entry and have their transportation to the festival paid. For private organization performances, they usually receive a small fee.

Right now there are more women than men in the club, but more interest is growing all the time.

The club and classes are open to all interested persons, so if you like to dance and want to have some fun, just contact Glen Weber in the P.E. Office. □



Photo by Tom Barnes

EVERY WEDNESDAY afternoon the Folk Club meets to dance in the Commons to dance traditional dances.

CETA grant to put women in men's jobs

by Rich Bergeman

LBCC is looking for 20 women who would rather pound a nail than a typewriter.

They have to be 16- to 21-years-old, be in need of a job, and willing to explore a variety of careers traditionally dominated by men.

And they'll get paid for doing it, according to Gina Andreason, a coordinator for the "Women in Non-Traditional Careers" project.

Andreason explained that the

college is working with the Comprehensive Youth Program (CYP) in Benton County "to introduce women to careers they usually don't consider open to them."

The \$18,000 project is funded by CETA through the CYP, and is part of a \$342,000 federal grant being used to ease unemployment in Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties.

"This is an attempt to shift unemployed young women into

careers where they'll have a higher income and a better chance for employment," Andreason said.

The 20 women selected will receive 10 weeks of introductory course work in 9 occupational skills this spring, she said, and then actually work in several of those fields during the coming summer. Participants receive \$2.65 an hour on the job, while in class, and when under supervised study.

Among the vocational fields to be explored are cabinet-making, woodworking, welding, electronic fabrication, electricity, drafting, metal working, auto body and blueprint reading.

To be eligible, women must meet financial need requirements as set by the CYP. The CYP will arrange child care for women who have children.

"We're especially interested in women who are on the economic downhill side of things right now," said Kerry Lemon of the CYP in Corvallis. "This could get them to go on for more education, or even give them the skills for entry-level employment right away."

Applicants do not have to reside within the community college district boundaries, nor do they need a high school diploma, Lemon added. She did say, however, that those accepted may have to arrange their own transportation.

Lemon said applications are available at LBCC, from high school counselors or at the CYP office at 129 NW 4th St. in Corvallis. Interested women should apply by the first week in March, she said. The program begins March 27. □

PAC meeting tomorrow morning

The Water Quality Management Planning Policy Advisory Committee (PAC) will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 23 in Corvallis, at the Town House Motor Inn, 350 S.W. 4th. The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The PAC advises the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) in planning for the protection of Oregon's waters.

Bill Young, director of DEQ, will present an overview of the work of the PAC and discuss future directions of the Committee. Also on the agenda are regular status reports by DEQ staff and PAC subcommittees on various projects dealing with water quality.

The public is urged to attend and participate in this statewide planning effort concerning their water. Further information can be obtained from the DEQ at 229-5630. □

Grads need technical degrees

by Dave Schmidt

"I couldn't get a job in my major," answered Steve Hubbard, who holds a degree in Elementary Education.

Hubbard was explaining why he was attending LBCC, even though he is a 1973 graduate of the former Mount Angel College, now called Cesar Chavez Colegio, at Mount Angel, Ore.

Hubbard is one of the few college graduates now attending classes at LBCC.

He explained that after graduation he wanted to teach in an elementary school. Looking for jobs in Nevada, Arizona and Oklahoma all resulted in closed doors for Hubbard.

As the unsuccessful attempt to find a job grew from months to years, Hubbard's interest to teach faded, so he decided to go back to school for another education.

The 1977 fall term at LBCC opened the door for Hubbard to begin his new major in accounting.

Hubbard said that the current employment opportunities and high income in this field makes

it especially appealing to him. After he gets his lower division classes at LBCC, he plans to transfer to Portland State University.

Lack of job openings is not the only reason for returning to a community college for additional education.

Currently working for his Ph.D in Physics at OSU, Joe Karniewicz is also enrolled in LBCC's Construction Technical program.

Karniewicz said he wants to balance his education because physics consists of a lot of theory. He wants an additional program that has a practical and "tangible" contrast to physics.

The Construction Tech program gives him instruction and experience in carpentry, from building an entire house to finishing cabinets. Karniewicz wants to build his own house some day.

According to Harry Armstrong, Construction Tech instructor, there is also one student in class with a history degree. □

ASLBCC nearly emptied by series of losses

by Dale Stowell

A rash of resignations of ASLBCC officers last Monday and the recall of two others at Monday's Student Association meeting has left that organization with 11 vacant seats.

The entire Association now consists of two senators, a vice-president and president.

"We've got to get some people," said ASLBCC President Phil Sarro after losing five senators to either resignation or recall.

Senators resigning were Starr Carter, Linda Flanagan and Steve Stalder. The two senators voted out were Jim Siebert and Michael Pietrok.

Carter and Stalder resigned because of a lack of time. Flanagan has decided to quit school.

Siebert was voted out because of poor attendance of Association meetings. This was due to a back problem, but the Association decided that if a member cannot attend the meetings, then there is no reason for him to be part of the organization.

Pietrok, who was the senior senator, was voted out because he would not turn in reports from conferences that he attended.

ASLBCC Vice-President Byron Bray commented, "I do not feel he is serving the students in any capacity what-so-ever. I see no reason why we should keep him as a senator."

Both senators were voted out by a unanimous 3 to 0 vote.

The meeting also saw a

motion passed to stop all work on programs and committees that the Association is working on and devote all time and energy to restructure.

The Association apparently wants to have the restructure plan worked out before the spring elections so that new officers can be acquainted with the operation of the organization.

"Come May 1, I want to be out of this office," Sarro said.

Bray said that the next restructure meeting, which is open for anyone to attend, will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the Commons.

The meeting adjourned only 51 minutes after it was called to order. □

Bellfountain, versatile agricultural and forest

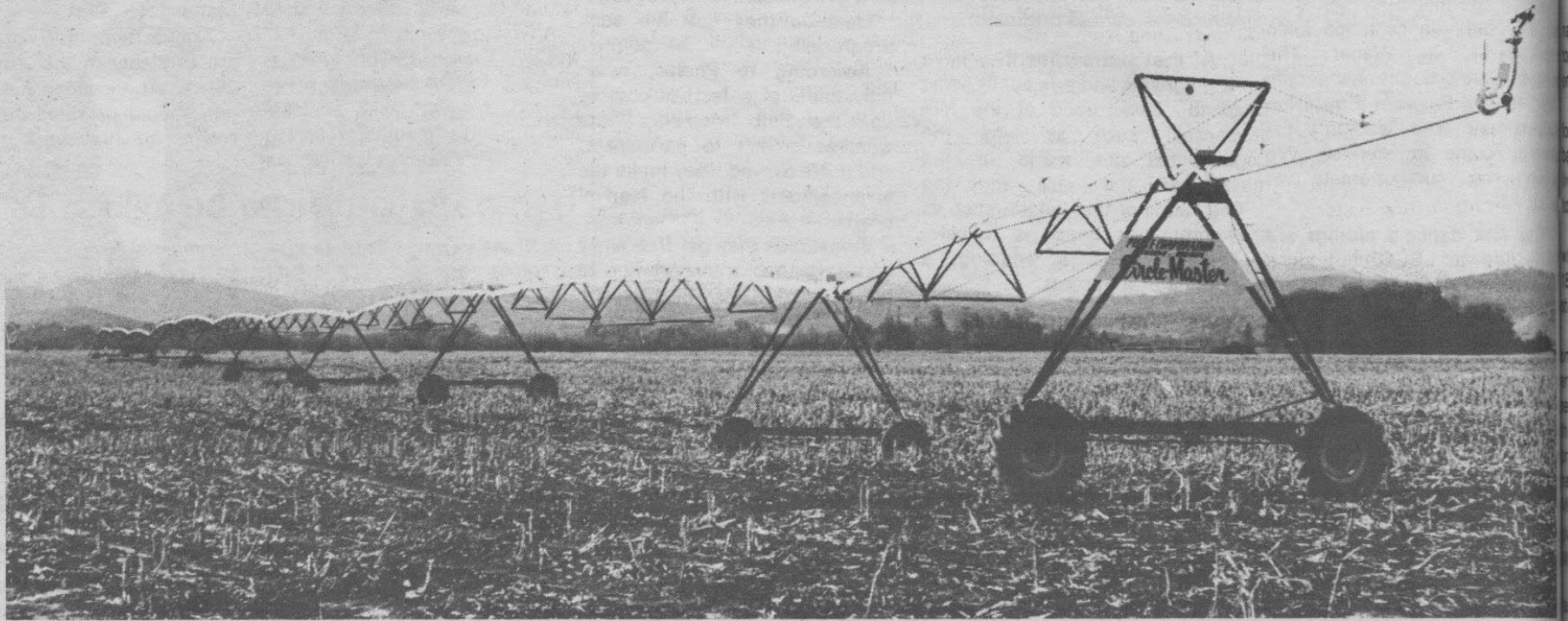


Photo by Dolores Mittelde

FARMING plays an important part in the community surrounding Bellfountain and Monroe.



Photo by Jeff Coady

ACRES OF Christmas trees grow around the Monroe area.

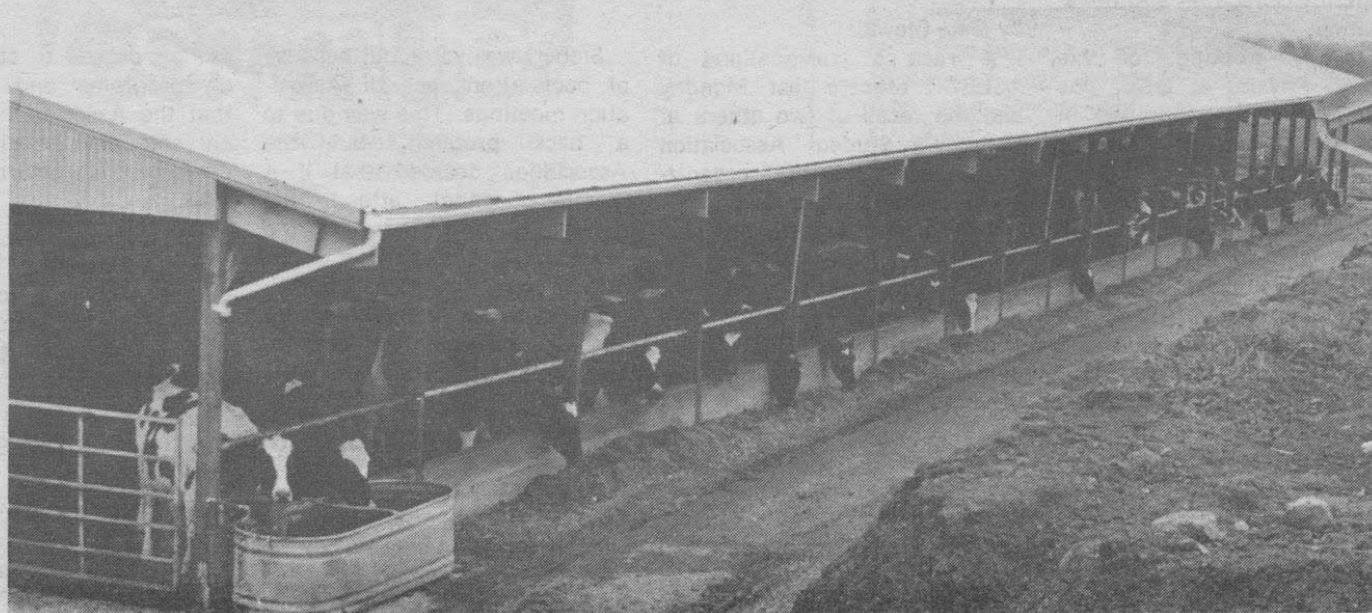
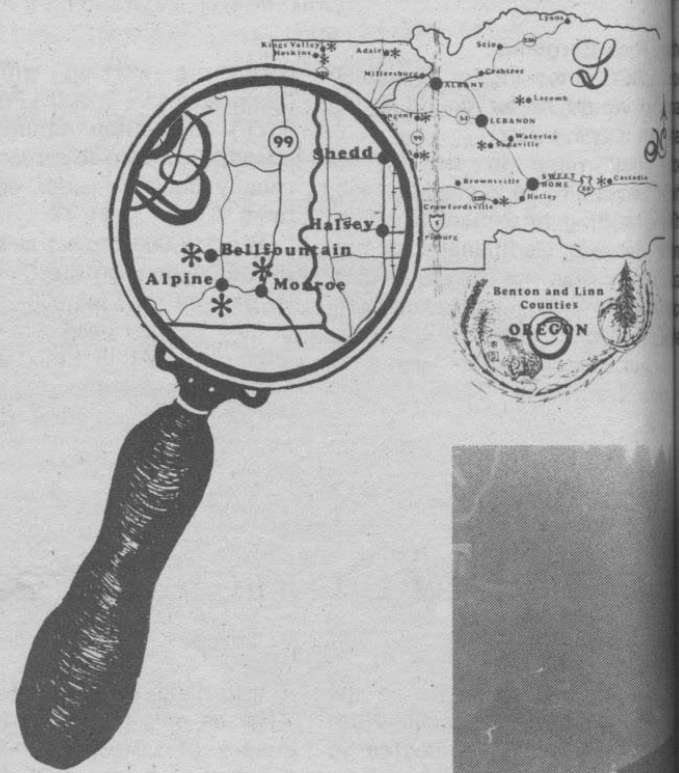


Photo by Jeff Coady

THE VAN BEEK DAIRY farm of Bellfountain has a fine herd of Holstein cows.



LOGGING IS THE MAJOR industry in the area called Dawson.

area

Story by Raeline Kammeyer

Photos by Dolores Mittleider and Jeff Coady

ories of how the city's
e was changed from Dusty
Bellfountain may vary, but
thing is certain.

the vivid memory of Bell-
tain's famed high school
etball team of 1937 still
on in this Benton County
with an interesting history.
ost of the town's buildings,
originated in the late
s, are gone now. The few
standing are not lived in.

the town of Bellfountain at
ime had a Post Office/Gen-
Store combination that
nd the community. The only
left of that building is the
mail drop plate with the
of Dusty on it. Harold
allum of Monroe has the
in his private museum in
oe.

the name of Dusty did not
ong in this area of rolling
pastures, large stands of
r, and acres of Christmas
It existed only from
1902.

ere are two theories about
ing the name to Bell-
tain. The first is that it was
d after the fountain in the
The second was that is was
e pool around the fountain,
formed a bell shape.
is no record as to which
s the accurate theory, but
seem to be feasible,
ing to the people of
untain.

The early settlers of Bell-
fountain came from a variety of
places. Most of the settlers came
from northern Europe and
England. They were farmers,
stock ranchers and later loggers.
Logging has survived to be a
major industry of the area.

The old family names of the
area are the Belnaps, the
Buckinghams, Starrs, Walts,
Dodges, Grays and Edwards.

Driving into the town, one can
see the Community Church on
the hill opposite the school
house. The church was built on
land received from S.C. and
Mary Starr in 1898.

Stopping at the only gas
station and market in the town,
one is told to talk to a lifetime
resident of the area, Ralph Hull,
about the colorful history of
Bellfountain.

Hull spoke about the famous
basketball team from Bellfoun-
tain.

This basketball team made
Oregon basketball history in
1937 as the only team ever to
win both the Class B and Class
A Championships in the same
year.

That team came from a
student body of only 19 boys and
10 girls. In 1936 they also won
the Class B Championship.

Because this had never hap-
pened before, a ruling was

passed that a Class B and a
Class A team could not play
outside of their classes.

This summer the town of
Bellfountain had the 40th re-
union of that team. All but one
of the team, including the
coaches, were there. The only
member that was not there was
John Key, who died in World
War II.

Driving out to the area called
Dawson, one passes the Bell-
fountain Park. In this park, as in
Avery Park in Corvallis, there is
a picnic table that is 85 feet long
and made from one piece of
wood. This table was made by
the Hull-Oakes Lumber Com-
pany of Monroe.

The area around Bellfountain
has many farms and ranches.
One farm that has two unusual
livestock for the area is the Van
Beek Diary Honor Farm. The
livestock are two young buffalo
in the side pasture near the
house.

Driving around the area,
thousands of Christmas trees
can be seen being cut and
trucked to different parts of the
country. Even though there are
thousands being cut and ship-
ped, there are still acres and
acres of Christmas trees left for
future Christmases—all of them
representing this rural area of
Benton County. □

Next term's advising week starts Feb. 27

Now is the time to begin
planning for LBCC spring term
registration. For Sophomores, it
is time to plan for graduation.

Advising week is Feb. 27
through March 3. This week is
set up as the time for students to
get together with their advisers
and plan a schedule for spring
term. Registration begins on

March 6 for those students
continuing from this term. New
students will begin registering
March 13.

Applications for graduation
are available in the Admissions
Office. Applications for gradua-
tion should be filled out by the
end of the first week of spring
term. □

Transportation fair to be held at LBCC

A Transportation Fair, featur-
ing more than 50 1978 model
cars, trucks and recreational
vehicles, will open this Friday
and Saturday (Feb. 24 and 25) at
LBCC.

The vehicles will be on display
in the bullpen area between the
Industrial Buildings on the
campus.

More than 15 automobiles and

commercial vehicle dealers will
be showing off their latest
models. Included will be 1978
model passenger cars, recre-
ational vehicles, pickup trucks,
truck tractors and some farm
machinery.

The displays will be open to
the public all day Friday and
Saturday as part of the college's
10th Anniversary Celebration. □

Tickets for foundation dinner on sale

Tickets are now on sale for a
dinner and "Old Time Auction"
to raise funds for the LBCC
foundation.

The foundation is a non-profit
organization which sponsors
scholarships and handles gifts
and endowments made to the
college.

The dinner and auction will be
held at the T&R Restaurant
Friday (Feb. 24). Up to 50 items
will be auctioned off, including
four titanium tennis rackets;
vacation weekends on the coast
and in central Oregon; original
paintings and sculptures by local
artists; and an assortment of
other items donated by area
businesses and individuals.

Most auction items will be on
display in the College Center
main entrance during the week.
The dinner will be served at 7:30

p.m. and the auction begins at
8:30 p.m. Previewing of auction
items and silent bidding on
certain items will begin at 6:30
at the T&R.

Tickets are \$15 and are tax
deductible.

They are available from the
College Center Activities Cen-
ter. □

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Photo by Jeff Coady

area. This is the Hull-Oakes Lumber Company of Monroe, and the mill pictured here is in

NEW SHOW!

Heralds of Spring
at the
Clay and Canvas Gallery
February 22 to March 26

Ruth McDowell. Oils
Carole Wolfe. Oils
John Boock. Oils and Watercolors
Marge Stephan. Watercolors
Nancy McMorris. Watercolors
Paul Toews. Pen and Ink
Jean James. Rice Paper Collage
Doris Andrews. Floral Construction
Susan Smith. Clay Miniatures
Vicki Halper. Pottery
Terry Lowry. Pottery
Charlotte Attig. Basketry
Rachel Rose Thomas. Basketry
Anne Hurd. Weaving
Mary Ann Dabritz. Bronze Miniatures
Eric Berlin. Hand Blown Glass
Ilene Schroeder. Raku Pottery Dolls
Doug McLeod. Scrimshaw
Steve Elias. Enamelware
Gail Latimer. Enamelware

In Flynn's Custom House
Open Daily 11-5, Friday till 6 p.m.

222 West 1st Albany

Proposed graduation changes

(Continued from page 1)

credits and three credits in Health or First Aid.

The Committee's proposal recommends three credits of Health.

After much controversy and debate, an original proposal that a limit of 96 credits be placed on the AS degree was changed to 108 at a Committee meeting last Tuesday.

"Some curriculums do need more class time for training than the 96 credits would have allowed," said Barb Dixon, associate dean of instruction, "108 credits do transfer to a four-year institution."

Business Division Director Phil Clark feels that the 96 credits would have been fine for students taking three-hour lecture courses, but students in vocational programs would have been short-changed by the limit.

"It doesn't work well with some vocational programs," he explained. "For a student taking automotive, food service, culinary arts or something like that, those 96 credits aren't really relevant because they need hands-on experience—as many hours as they can get."

One of the AS degree proposals is that students be given six elective credits from any area outside of their major area of study.

Ad Hoc Committee member Ken Cheney, who is director of Humanities and Social Services, feels that this may be a mistake because a student "could go down and take six hours of

bowling and satisfy that requirement."

"But aside from that," he added, "I would rather see the student have an opportunity to take anything that he wanted to, than to see the departments usurp those hours away from him."

Another attention getting area is a proposed speech class requirement for the AS degree.

Clark questions the necessity of a speech class, maintaining that if a student wants a job in the quickest possible time, then the speech class "probably isn't going to help him get a job."

Among the AS degree proposals is the upgrading of "Basic English" or "Basic Writing" to "Occupational Writing" or "English Composition."

The only proposed change in the AA degree is that students must take nine credits each from Humanities and Social Sciences and 12 credits from Science/Math.

Present requirements for the AA degree call for 30 credits in Humanities, Social Science and Science/Math, with nine credits in each of two of these areas and the remainder among the three areas.

The recommendation pertaining to the associate of general studies degree revolves around changing that degree to a certificate.

A certificate differs from a degree in that a degree requires a minimum of 90 credits, and a certificate has no minimum.

Both a certificate and a

degree are state approved, but according to Dixon, a degree should carry more significance than a certificate.

OCCAA final standings

Lane	14	2	.875
Central Oregon	14	2	.875
Clackamas	10	6	.625
LINN-BENTON	9	7	.563
Umpqua	7	9	.438
Blue Mountain	6	10	.375
Chemeketa	6	10	.375
SWOCC	4	12	.250
Judson Baptist	2	14	.125

Playoff hopes gone

by Pete Porter

The unexpected happened, shattering LBCC's playoff dreams.

Central Oregon Community College and Lane Community College finished deadlocked for the Oregon Community College Athletic Association 1977-78 men's basketball championship with 14-2 marks.

Umpqua Community College caused this problem by upsetting visiting Lane, 54-53, cancelling the OCCAA playoff agenda.

Central and Lane will represent the OCCAA in the Region 18 Basketball Tournament to be held March 3 and 4 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Lane finished the season with an overall 25-4 record while Central was 24-6.

Kimpton's hoopsters finished with a 9-7 conference mark and were 13-13 overall. □



pete's pot-shots

by Pete Porter

No Jay Brooks, I'm not on the administration's payroll. I made a reporting error for which I'm ready to make amends.

I had the score right—29 to 19—but the winner wrong. The faculty team defeated the administration basketball team this 10 point margin in a preliminary contest last week.

Thanks Jay for bringing this to my attention, as you're the one who did. I appreciate that—otherwise, I would have missed reporting error.

The Oregon Community College Athletic Association knows outstanding record Butch Kimpton has compiled in his eight years coaching the Roadrunner Men's basketball teams.

But few know he is equally talented on the bowling lanes. Kimpton rolled his first 700 series in the Capital Journal Classic the Cherry City Bowl in Salem recently.

Owning a 188 average, the University of Oregon graduate has games of 223, 267 and 224 for a 714 series.

According to OCCAA statistics through Feb. 13, two Roadrunners are listed in the top ten scoring leaders.

After 13 games, Lee Bradish ranked third in conference scoring with 285 points. He averaged 21.9 points per game with a game of 37 points.

Big Joe Beck ranked eighth with 219 points—a 16.8 average. His individual game high was 29 points.

Bradish ranked third in field goal shooting—125-215 or .580. In free throw shooting, Bradish is sixth (35-48) and Beck is seventh (35-49).

Teamwise, LBCC is listed sixth in offense (72.2); third in defense (71.8); seventh in rebounding (38.6); fourth in field goal shooting (436-992) and seventh in free throw shooting (139-221).

Dave Dangler's LBCC women (after 15 games) have averaged 73.2 points a game while holding opponents to 42.2 points a game.

Individually, tall Carol Menken has averaged 22.8 points a game and captured 15.8 rebounds a game.

Forward Linda McLellan has tallied 19 points per game and collected 11.3 caroms per contest.

The three other starters include Martha Fromherz, 12.9; LaBrosseur, 10, and Bertha Martinez, 6.1 points per game. □



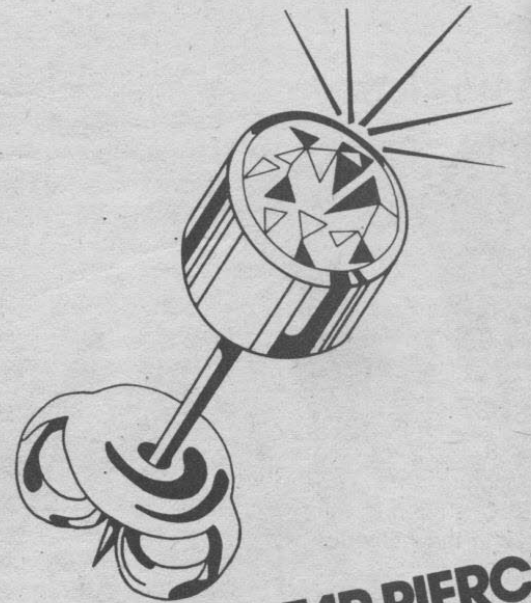
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Gymnastics class made successful attentive tots

Kay Chapman
 attentiveness of students is a measure of a class, then LBCC's "Tiny Tots Gymnastics" is an unqualified success. The 12 three-to-five-year-olds through warm-up drills and work out on the high bar and dance beam in the LBCC gym, enthusiasm is unmistakable—and their attentiveness remarkable.

While gymnastics would probably appeal to most active schoolers, credit must also be given to their competent young instructor, Laurie Metzger.

Metzger, a senior in physical education at OSU, has competed in gymnastics for Corvallis High School and OSU, coached gymnastic teams and has a national reputation as a gymnastics judge.

With her assistant, LBCC pole vaulter Rick Anicker, Metzger works with the pre-schoolers on coordination, flexibility and body awareness through warm-up routines and use of such gymnastic equipment as bars, mats, vaulting horses and

Metzger also teaches a beginning class, open to all ages, and an advanced class.

Students are placed in classes according to ability and must perform certain gymnastic movements before they advance to the next level, Metzger explained.

An advanced beginners class will be added spring term. Registration began this week in the Physical Education and Health Department, Activities Center, 928-311.

Classes begin April 3. □

Women win 18th

Dangler's Linn-Benton women won their 18th basketball title of the year by clipping the University of Oregon JV's 58-42 game Monday night.

Carol Menken and Linda McLellan topped all scorers with 18 points, respectively. □

Meeting for golfers

Pete Porter
 A golf meeting for all interested LBCC students will be held Feb. 28 in the Activities Center at 3 p.m.

Anyone desiring additional information can call ext. 311. □



Photo by Mark Nousen

FORMER SOUTH ALBANY All-Stater Kraig Luther displays his court wizardry for two points in LBCC's 77-71 win over Chemeketa.

Men cagers finish year by winning two games

by Pete Porter

Coach Butch Kimpton's LBCC men's basketball team finished their 1977-78 hoop schedule on a winning note by dropping two OCCAA opponents last week.

The Roadrunners dumped Chemeketa Community College 77-71 Wednesday night in the Activities Center.

Withstanding 6'10" Keith Williams' 28 points, LBCC fought back in this second half after trailing 44-36 at intermission.

"The main reason for this win was our second half defense," stated Kimpton. "We battled back with that second half full-court press."

Kimpton stated that team captain Don Smith suggested the tactic and Kimpton concurred.

"Joe (Beck) did an excellent job on Williams, and he intercepted several passes, which was our game plan. We felt Williams would get his share, but we would also get

some steals," added Kimpton.

All-Conference member Lee Bradish also tallied 28 points, while Beck contributed 24.

"This was a good team win," concluded Kimpton.

Judson Baptist battled host LBCC on nearly even terms before falling 79-76 Saturday night.

Kimpton cleared his bench and played everyone. Even team manager Tim Mills played briefly, to the delight of the home crowd.

This rough and tumble conference clash had the Roadrunners ahead at halftime, 47-38.

But the Crusaders rallied in the final 20 minutes, paced by the scoring of Mike Bogdanov and Tom Kahle.

However, both of these players fouled out in the closing minutes and hope for an upset victory rapidly diminished.

Kahle led all scorers with 20 points while Bradish sank 16 to top LBCC's scoring column. □

Clark hands women hoopsters first loss

by Pete Porter

All good things must come to an end.

Poor LBCC marksmanship enabled Clark College to knock the Roadrunner women from the unbeaten basketball ranks, 69-61, Thursday night in Vancouver, Wash.

Dave Dangler's women actually lost the game at the free throw line, missing 21 of 36 opportunities.

LBCC, after 16 consecutive wins, were outrebounded by the shorter Chickettes, 50-38.

"We had difficulty setting up our offense and getting into our offensive plays," said Dangler.

Hitting only 35 per cent from the floor, LBCC trailed at intermission, 39-27.

"This was the first time this season we were behind at halftime," said Dangler.

Clark, now 10-2, withstood a second half Roadrunner comeback.

6'4" Carol Menken scored 18

of her game high of 28 points to lead this second half surge.

LBCC rebounded from the Clark loss by trimming Concordia College 77-45 Saturday night in Portland.

Leading by only four points at halftime, 32-28, the Roadrun-

ner's balanced offense scored 45 points after intermission.

"This was our first game after our disappointing loss to Clark," said Dangler. "We were kind of lackadaisical."

Linda McLellan topped all scorers with 20 points, followed

by Menken's 18.

Laurie LaBrasseur netted 16 counters while Nancy Reddington added 14.

Chemeketa Community College forfeited a scheduled contest to LBCC due to lack of personnel. □

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Celebration winds down this weekend

A square dance and a vocal jazz festival will be held at LBCC this Saturday (Feb. 25) as the school winds down its 10th Anniversary Celebration.

The square dance, featuring national caller Bill Peters of San Jose, Calif., will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Commons. Admission is \$4 per couple, and all experienced square dancers are invited to participate.

Choke prevention

Two free 45-minute choke prevention demonstrations will be held today at LBCC.

The college's Physical Education staff is conducting the demonstrations as part of the 10th Anniversary Celebration Feb. 18-26.

The demonstrations will be at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. □

Ag displays shown

The Linn-Benton Women for Agriculture and the Linn County Historical Society will sponsor displays this Saturday (Feb. 25) at LBCC as part of the school's 10th Anniversary Celebration.

Agriculture displays will be set up in the College Center's Willamette Room, while agricultural films and short subjects will be shown continuously in the Main Forum during the day.

An antique display sponsored by the Historical Society will be open all day in the Board Rooms, also located in the College Center. □

The jazz festival will bring together several local high school groups and LBCC's Swing Choir at 8 p.m. in the Main Forum. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Local high school choirs participating in the vocal festival will be from Central Linn High School in Halsey; Crescent Valley High School in Corvallis;

Lebanon High School; LaSalle High School; and West Albany High School.

The college concludes its nine days of anniversary events Sunday, when the Oregon Symphony Orchestra presents a Pops Concert in the Main Forum at 3 p.m.

All tickets have been sold out for the concert, however. □

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ORGANIZING FOR sun week. Interested persons contact Rod Ortman, ext. 439. (17, 18)

Calendar

WEDNESDAY FEB. 22, 1978:

Custodial Staff Meeting
6:30-7:20 a.m. Board Rm. B
"How To Prepare Crab" & Demonstration, Horst Mager
8-1 p.m. Forum 104
Small Business Seminar
8-5 p.m. Board Rms. A & B
Christians on Campus
8:30-9 a.m. Willamette Rm.
Campus Tour
9-10 a.m. Alsea Rm.
BI-102
9-10 a.m. Calapooia Rm.
OCE Visitation
10-2 p.m. College Center Lobby
Chautauqua—Dumi Marimba Band
11-1 p.m. Commons
Christians on Campus Luncheon
12-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Full Faculty Meeting
3:30-4:30 p.m. Alsea Rm.
Leadership Seminar
4-6 p.m. Willamette Rm.
"Child Care"—Dr. Linden Smith, Speaker
7-10 p.m. Forum 104
Campus Tour
1-2 p.m. Alsea Rm.

Nurse Capping Ceremony

7-9:30 p.m. Forum 104
"Dog Day Afternoon"—Movie
7-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Nurses Reception
9:30-11 p.m. Fireside Rm.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1978:

Student Counseling
12-2 p.m. Commons Alcove
Strawberry Jammin'
12-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Book Review By Joyce Easton
12-2 p.m. Board Rm. B

SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1978:

NLN Testing
8-2 p.m. Commons
Women for Agriculture Displays
8-7 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Historical Displays, Linn County Historical Society
8-7 p.m. Board Rms. A & B
Women of Agriculture Displays
8-12 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Swing Choir
8-10 p.m. Forum 104
Square Dance
8:30-12 p.m. Commons

THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1978:

Student Counseling
9-1 p.m. Commons Alcove
"Dog Day Afternoon"—Movie
11:30-2 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Ski Club
12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A
Part-Time & Full-Time Faculty Association Meeting
4:15-6 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Special Board Meeting
7-10 p.m. Board Rm. A
Albany Community Ed Center Displays Demos/Slide Show
5-10 p.m. Commons

SUNDAY, FEB. 26, 1978:

Oregon Pops Symphony Concert
3-6 p.m. Forum 104

CONTINUOUS HAPPENINGS

Chess Club
Tuesdays 5-7 p.m. Fireside Rm.
Ski Club
Thursdays 12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A
FSA
Tuesdays and Thursdays 12 noon Rm. B107
The Lucy Room
9-12 a.m. Rm. CC200 N.S.

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