

Council OK gives go-ahead to experimental bus system

People attending or working at LBCC may be able to ride a bus to school next fall—even though they may live as far away as Corvallis or Philomath.

Approval in December by the Albany City Council to administer the experimental bus system has set the planning wheels in motion. The city's public works department is applying for state funds and using money from five governmental bodies to begin developing the bus loop.

The experimental bus loop could provide service between Corvallis, Philomath and Albany, stopping at LBCC, Oregon State University and various shopping districts and industries.

The Albany council's vote ended a year-long question over who would administer the bus system. While Corvallis and Linn and Benton counties had set aside money to get the system moving, none of the three wanted to oversee its operation. Albany and Corvallis have agreed to donate up to \$10,000

each to develop a one-bus system on an experimental basis. But the proposal will require only \$1,420 from those four and LBCC during the next nine months.

Albany officials are shooting for September to get the bus rolling.

O.M. "Mugs" Payton, director of public works for Albany, said his office is applying for state transportation funds to supplement the \$7,100 it will get from the five local governments. Planning the system is expected to be finished by July.

Payton is hesitant to say how much money he was asking from the state. But the first year's operation is expected to cost \$79,386, he said.

"We're asking for all we can get out of them (Oregon Department of Transportation). But there are other cities also competing for it," Payton said.

The city would need to apply again for operational funds for 1981. □

LBCC Board to consider settlement of \$1.8 million suit

LBCC officials will go into an executive session Thursday night to discuss settlement of a 1.85 million dollar lawsuit brought against several companies who designed and installed the college's original heating system in 1972.

Defendants in the suit have made a counter offer of \$500,000 in cash settlement. Five firms are involved: Minden Construction of Portland, general contractors; Bowen Bros. Plumbing and Heating Inc. of Salem, subcontractor; Jeppsen, Miller and Tobias of Corvallis, architects; CH2M Hill of Corvallis, engineering designers, and Ric-Wil

Inc. of Brecksville, Ohio, manufacturer and distributor of the pipe used in the system.

Between 1972 and 1978, the heating system was repaired 31 times. When it totally collapsed, the cost of damages and repairs had run to \$300,000, according to college president Ray Needham.

In September 1978 the college hired J.C. Lemons Inc. of Lebanon to install pipes for a new heating and cooling system, at a price of \$724,869.

Merle Long, attorney for LBCC, will be present at the executive session to report his latest communications with the defendants to LBCC board members. □

Inside...

Some new neighbors are moving in next door to the college. To find out who they are... see page 3.

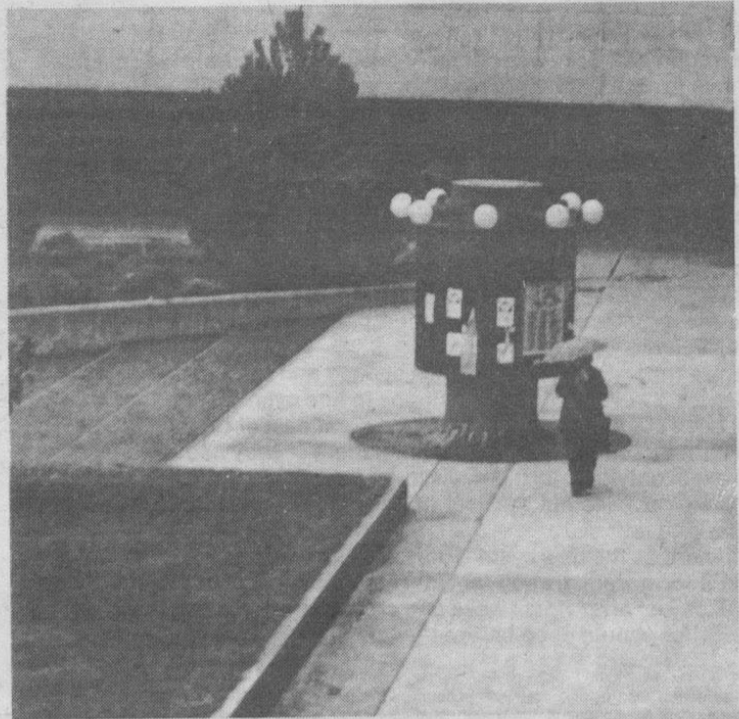
Study tours are becoming a little more widespread these days but the destination of a new LBCC tour this summer is rather unique. Political Science instructor Doug Clark will be leading a group of students to China... see pages 4 and 5.

LBCC's mens basketball team can't seem to get their momentum up this season... see page 7.

Snow fell... for a little while!

Dreams of a white Christmas may not have been fulfilled, but LBCC was granted a touch of white on Monday. Some students welcomed it, planning skiing trips the minute they saw the first feathers drifting down.

Others groaned, thinking of slippery roads and worrying about the killer black ice. Some instructors dismissed classes early to allow students who commute long distances an early start home. Plans and worries evaporated when the lovely white snow soon degenerated to liquid rain—the same wet stuff we're all accustomed to. □



photos by Julie Brudvig

Board approves pact with Lane

A reciprocal tuition agreement with Lane Community College was approved by the LBCC Board in a meeting on Dec. 13. The agreement goes into effect in June, allowing students in the Linn-Benton district to take courses at Lane for in-district tuition, if the courses are not offered at LBCC. Likewise, students living in the Lane Community College district will attend certain courses at LBCC for in-district tuition.

LBCC has programs such as graphic design, printing technology, and wastewater technology, not offered at Lane. Broadcasting, flight technology, and early childhood education are some programs offered at Lane, but not at LBCC.

Other business discussed at the LBCC Board meeting on Dec. 13 was:

—A resolution asking the Oregon Transportation Commission for certain improvements on Highway 34, Interstate 5, and Pacific Boulevard

—Tentative approval of a contract with OSU for transfer of the LBCC farrier school to acreage near the horse barns on OSU's campus

—A letter from Gov. Victor

Atiyeh, saying statutes don't permit reimbursement of \$42,000 lost by LBCC in tax revenues when land owned by Pacific Power & Light was overassessed

—Setting of March 25 as the election date for LBCC Board position held by Virgil H. Freed, representing the Corvallis area. Candidates must file by 5 p.m. Feb. 19. □

TV star John Houseman to visit

John Houseman, the Oscar-winning actor from the movie and later television series "Paper Chase" will be at the Linn-Benton Community College Forum, tonight at 8 p.m.

Houseman will be talking about his memoirs, the second volume of which he recently

published. Houseman's career as an actor, director and producer has spanned 40 years.

Tickets are available at Campus and Community Services, LBCC Albany Campus, Benton Center, Lebanon Center and French's Jewelers. □

Editorial

Winter takes some wrinkles out of registration

by Kathy Buschauer
Commuter Editor

Winter term registration ran a lot more smoothly than fall term registration did. This was partially due to the fact that students did not have to obtain the little card packets before actually registering and because everyone appeared to know what they were doing this time.

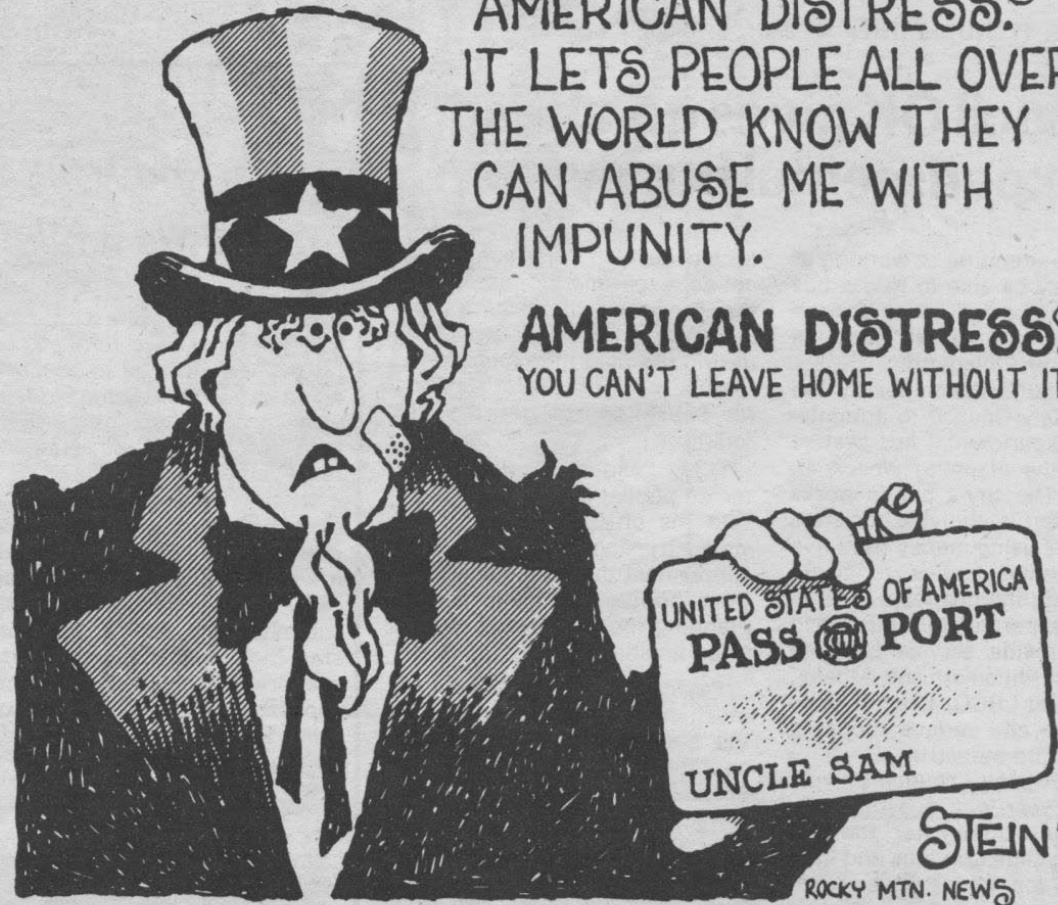
Still, LBCC's slightly new registration system remained tainted by two flaws: returning students had to begin registering during finals week—the most hectic week of the term—if they wished to insure getting into classes that they needed to take; and since the Financial Aids Office did not open until 8 a.m. while registration began a half hour earlier, students who receive grants to attend school had to leave the registration line to get their paperwork done before they could register.

Before the Financial Aids Office opened and throughout the day, students had to forfeit their positions in line even though they may have been standing and waiting for a great deal of time before others; they either had to go get their grant papers or they had to go take a final exam only to return and discover that the continually forming line could have led out the door of Takena Hall and into or all around the parking lot.

Efficient as the new system may be, two changes should be made for next term: registration for returning students should either begin before or just after finals week and on registration days, the Financial Aids Office should open before the line begins to move.

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 an issue. Letters should be 250 words or less, preferably typewritten and must be signed with a name and phone number or address. The writer may request that his phone number or address not appear. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Deadline is the Thursday before the following Wednesday publication day.

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College Press Service

Letters

Group to celebrate anniversary

To the Editor,

On January 11, 1980 the Capitol Forum will celebrate its Third Anniversary. In honor of the Anniversary the Capitol Forum will hold a dinner and show at one of Salem's top dining establishments.

The Capitol Forum was founded January 11, 1977 in Salem with 24 individuals attending the first meeting. Formed in 1977 to serve the homophile community of Linn, Marion, and Polk Counties we spread to Benton, Lincoln, and Yamhill Counties in 1978 and in 1979 went almost throughout the State. Our membership is now in the hundreds and our monthly newsletter is read by thousands. Our Gay hotline 399-8763

receives several hundred calls a month and the hours will expand in 1980.

The Fourth year of our organization will see revival of various gay groups ("Salem Gay Activists," "Capitol Youth Alliance," and "Albany Social Union") plus the start of other groups in Polk, Benton, and Linn Counties. Social programs and sporting events for the homophile community will be broadened in 1980. Also the hours of the gay hotline will be extended and the newsletter will be offered free to all.

The Capitol Forum is a non-profit social-service organization serving the needs of the homophile community. The members of our organization

come from all walks of life (all faiths, all professions, all races, and from the hetero, bi, and homo sexual worlds).

If you have questions about the Capitol Forum please feel free to call the Gay Information Line 399-8763 and ask for Chuck (or myself, Mark) and he can answer all your questions. We are sorry that we can not state where the dinner and show will take place as the location should not be printed in the newspaper. The majority of Oregonians would not cause any problems but one drunk wanting to prove a point or show off could do a lot of damage to persons and property.

Sincerely,
Mark Lewis
Chairperson,
Anniversary Committee

Minimum wage gives raise to work-study students

by Linda Varsell Smith
Staff Writer

All work-study and part-time LBCC student workers began receiving the new \$3.10 an hour minimum wage on Jan. 2. All workers received a 20 cents per hour raise.

Students in the secretarial, clerical, aides and food service category I jobs (89 percent of work-study positions) will receive \$3.10 as a starting wage. Another six percent are students in category II jobs such as security, grounds and custodial (Service Center). Their jobs begin at \$3.30 per hour. Category III workers in tutoring, keypunching, computer programming (5 percent) will receive \$3.50 per hour. The new maximum wage is

\$4.00 an hour. A student may receive a 20 cents per hour wage increase once every six months with their supervisor's approval.

No cutbacks in jobs will be necessary because LBCC already projected any increases in their budget. The funds come from LBCC (20 percent) and the federal government (80 percent.)

Rita Lambert, Director of Financial Aid and Placement said that government guidelines would have allowed LBCC to pay \$2.90 per hour wages until July 1. Unlike some other schools LBCC has a strong commitment to have students receive the minimum wage.

A total of 217 work-study and 15 part-time institutional student workers will receive increases. □

Remark offends nursing student

To the Editor:

To the students of LBCC who anticipate receiving guidance in Job Placement following completion of their two-year program, BEWARE!

For those students who appreciate such attitudes as arrogance, hostility, belittlement and prejudice in their job placement counselor, Jerome J. Mayfield may be just the person for you.

Personally, I will never give this department my time following a Jan. 7 presentation to the nursing class. After such statements as "... to the female job applicant, as you sit down to your interview with your perspective employer, hike up your skirts and flash your knees," I will surely take my business elsewhere.

One would think that a black person such as Mr. Mayfield

would have seen and experienced enough bigotry and discrimination in his life to avoid promoting such archaic views.

Thankyou, Placement Office, for displaying your attitudes to me prior to placing of my future career goals in your hands. Wake up, Jerome, this is the 1980's not the "Dark Ages."

Scott W. Gentry
Sophomore Nursing
student



The *Commuter* is the weekly, student-managed newspaper for 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 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*, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373. The campus office is in College Center 210.

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Industrial park moving in next door

LBCC officials say they have no objections—but have some general concerns—about the zoning and annexation of a 293-acre industrial park directly across Highway 99 from the college.

The Albany City Council, on a 5-1 vote, gave approval to the annexation in December.

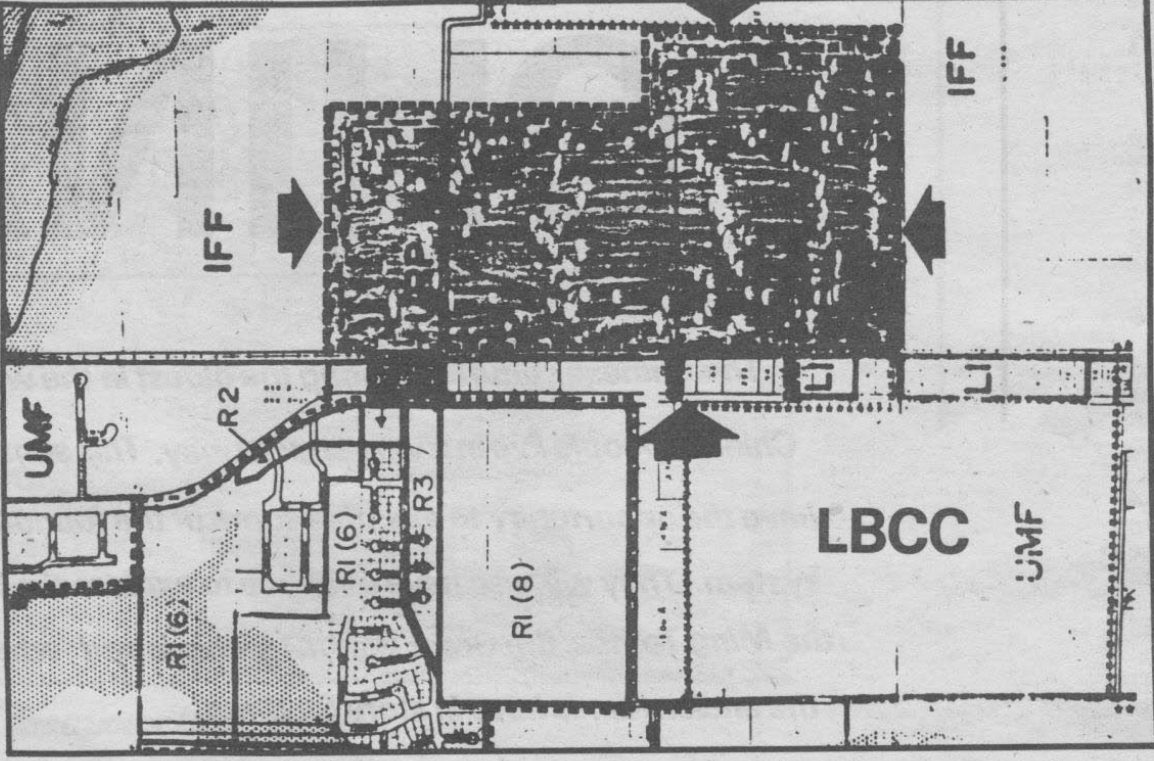
The annexation and zoning will allow light-industrial firms to build on the site. Approval carries a "planned unit development" clause, which gives the Albany Planning Commission power to impose strict environmental and aesthetic requirements for industries looking at the site.

LBCC President Ray Needham said college officials have taken a "neutral" stance on the annexation and zoning.

"The only reservations I have, if they develop it, is that they do it well and with the college in mind. Then it will be fine," Needham said.

An industrial park would undoubtedly create more traffic congestion, he said. But it would also offer students the chance for school-related jobs, if the industry were of the right type, Needham said.

It was the idea of more jobs



Black area shows new industrial land across Pacific Highway from LBCC.

which swung the council vote. Council members said Albany has also been hurt because its suitable industrial land is frag-

mented. The applicants for the annexation were the family of the late Harrison Weatherford, an Al-

bany attorney, and three farmers. □

New class to discuss dangers of radioactivity

A new evening class exploring the many ways radioactivity affects lives is being offered at LBCC this term.

Instructor Casey Bennet of Corvallis said the course will give laypersons a basic understanding of natural and man-made radioactivity so they can make more informed decisions about such issues as nuclear power and radiation treatments.

"Radioactivity is treated as an emotional issue when it should be a technical issue," Bennet said. "It's a natural phenomenon that occurs all around us all the time. It has beneficial applications in power production, forensics and medicine. But it's important to know that there are safe levels and unsafe levels, and why certain levels are unsafe. The issue of nuclear power has made this an increasingly important area for people to understand."

The class, entitled "Environmental Radioactivity," will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays in room 119 of the Science and Technology Building. □

Criminal Justice instructor dies

by Julie Trower Staff Writer

Richard Hankey, 64, chairman of LBCC's Criminal Justice Department, died during Christmas vacation after a short illness. Hankey, 8155 N.W. Skillings Drive, Corvallis, is survived by his wife Ethel and three children.

Hankey came to LBCC in 1972 to set up the college's Criminal Justice program. He was an outstanding instructor according to Ken Cheney, director of the Humanities and Social Sciences Division.

"He was revered by his students. They thought very highly of him, and he always received outstanding evaluations. We're going to miss him," Cheney said.

Perhaps one reason for Hankey's popularity, said anthropology instructor Marty Rosenson, was that he always attended LBCC's graduation ceremonies to see his students receive their degrees.

Each division selects representatives to attend the spring graduation program in ceremonial garb. Hankey, said Rosenson, really liked to go

through the ceremony.

"Even when he wasn't asked, he had his own robes and would go anyway," Rosenson laughed. "I sat behind him two years in a row and many, many people would stop and shake his hand and say 'thank you' or 'congratulations.' It was really refreshing."

Hankey attended the University of California, Berkeley, on a track scholarship and graduated with a degree in criminology. He received his master's degree from Fresno State College and earned his doctorate of public administration at the University of Southern California in 1968. Hankey worked in the Berkeley Police Department from 1939 to 1944.

In 1944 he joined the service and from 1945 to 1947 helped reorganize German police and fire services in Berlin. From 1947 to 1948 he worked as an investigator in the Internal Affairs Division of the Office of Military Government, Berlin.

Following his discharge from the service, Hankey was head of the law enforcement program at the College of the Sequoias in Visalia, Calif.



RICHARD HANKEY

In 1957 he joined the faculty of California State College at Los Angeles as chairman of its Department of Police Science and Administration. He left California in 1972 to come to Oregon and LBCC.

"He was an excellent example of a person giving leadership in law enforcement," said LBCC President Ray Needham.

In his memory, the LBCC Foundation has started a Richard Hankey Scholarship Fund for criminal justice students. Donations to that fund may be sent to the foundation in care of Vice President Bob Adams, CC-105.

Dance set Friday

"The Country Sizzler" happens on Friday 9 p.m. to midnight in the LBCC Commons.

Admission is free for anyone wearing a Western hat and \$1.00 per person without a hat. Music will be provided by Greenshade, a country western group from Eugene.

The event is sponsored by Student Organizations. □

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Winter Classes Still Open at the Albany Center

WEDNESDAY		
Physical Fitness:	5:30-7:00 PM	AC 130W
Physical Fitness:	7:00-8:30 PM	AC 130W
Weight Control:	7:00-10:00 PM	HO 205A
Mountain Ecology:	7:00-10:00 PM	HO 207A
Pottery/Ceramics:	7:00-10:00 PM	HSS 116
Gen. Woodworking:	7:00-10:00 PM	HSS 118
Jewelry/Metalsmithing:	7:00-10:00 PM	SAHS 0504
THURSDAY		
Insurance Rating II:	7:00-10:00 PM	T 219
Conv. French I:	7:00-10:00 PM	HO 216
Escrow Proc. II:	7:00-10:00 PM	IA 212
Gen. Woodworking:	7:00-10:00 PM	IB 120
Farm Mach. Operation & Maintenance:	7:00-10:00 PM	IC 101
Reloading-Center Fire & Pistol Reloading:	7:00-10:00 PM	ST 109
Conv. German II:	7:00-8:30 PM	ST 125
Home Buyers & Builders:	7:00-10:00 PM	ST 130
Calligraphy II:	7:00-10:00 PM	HSS 209
Princ. of Road Design:	7:00-10:00 PM	T 213
Digital Princ. II:	7:00-10:00 PM	IA 237
Freelance Writer:	6:00-9:00 PM	LRC 209
Child Development:	9:00-10:30 AM	IA 224
FRIDAY		
Ballroom Dancing:	7:00-9:00 PM	Liberty School
SATURDAY		
Basic Photo I:	9:00-12:00 noon	F 107
Elect/Electronics IA-IIC:	9:00-1:00 PM	IA 237
Gen. Woodworking:	9:00-12:00 noon	IB 120
Blueprint Reading-Construction:	9:00-12:00 noon	ST 217

Full-Time students can take Community Education Classes Free if you are under 18 hours

For More Information
 Call 967-6108

Linn-Benton
 Community College
 or drop by
 Takena Hall Office

Spring exhibition to discover the art of Mexico

A presentation on Mexico's arts and crafts will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at LBCC.

The speaker will be Bob Thurston of Corvallis, who is a former publisher and cultural advisor in Guadalajara, Mexico. Thurston is also an LBCC instructor of Spanish and for a course called "Mexico for the Curious."

The presentation is free and will be held in the Willamette Room in the College Center Building.

Thurston will lead an arts and crafts tour sponsored by LBCC's Community Education Department to Mexico City, Patzcuaro, and Guadalajara during the spring break, March 15-23.

"Anyone wanting information about the tour or just having a general interest in Mexico is invited to the session on Saturday," Thurston said. □

Gallery features Norlin photos

An exhibit of photographs by Kurt Norlin is now in the Humanities Gallery. Norlin lives in Corvallis and his work has been shown in Washington, Oregon, Illinois, and New York. He taught photography and screen printing through LBCC's Benton Center until 1978.

"The most exciting part of photography for me is the darkroom work, and the unexpected way that images can come together," says Norlin. "I use the camera like the traditional artist uses the sketchbook, as a means to collect impressions or details. It is this approach that best allows me to explore my unconscious, non-rational perception of the world, and thereby increase my understanding."

Norlin's work will be up in the Gallery until Jan. 18.

LBCC seeking new p.r. expert

LBCC is still looking for a public relations person to replace Rich Bergeman, who resigned at the end of the fall term.

Bergeman started graduate work at OSU this term, planning to earn his Master's in journalism.

Applications for the job, public information assistant, are being taken by O.R. Adams, college vice president, until Jan. 10.

LBCC hopes to have a new p.r. person by Jan. 20. □

Theatre sets tryouts

Tryouts for a dramatic production of womens literature entitled "A Woman for all Seasons," begin next week.

On Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14 and 15, tryouts for the Reader's Theatre winter term performance will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. in F202. For more information contact Director Jane Donovan at ext. 409. □

CHINA

The Chinese culture is among the oldest in the world and the Chinese people live in a very special way. This summer 15 students will have the opportunity to examine some of the foundations of the Chinese system. They will also have a chance to explore the Forbidden City, the Ming Tombs, the Great Wall, Manchuria and whatever else the ancient lands have in store for them.

by Kathy Buschauer
Staff Writer

For the last four or five years now, Political Science instructor Doug Clark has merely nodded when students in his China class say, "Hey wouldn't it be neat to go to China?"

This year Clark will again offer the China course during Spring term but the "wouldn't it's" won't be just idle speculations anymore. This summer Clark will accompany a class of 15 students who enroll in PS199 on a 20-day study tour of China.

PS199, a six-transferrable-credit, Community Education course, will leave for China via Los Angeles on July 4. The cost of the tour is \$3,050, with a little over half going for the initial air fare. The rest pays for all other air and ground transportation, guides, lodging, three meals a day plus the customary gratuities outside of China (according to Clark, the Chinese do not accept any kind of tips.)

Because guides and interpreters for the tour are being supplied by The Chinese International Travel Service (CITS) the exact itinerary will not be known until the group arrives in Peking. CITS "are the ones who define the specific travel itinerary in China," Clark said. But he is sure that the group will visit four different cities and because much of the ground travel will be covered by train, students will see a lot of the country. The tentative itinerary goes something like this:

On Friday, July 4, after spending two previous Saturday class sessions, the class will take a van to Portland and fly to L.A. where they will spend the night and undergo an orientation provided by the U.S.—China People's Friendship Association

who is sponsoring the trip along with LBCC. A buffet lunch will be served, during the day as the orientation will last until 10 p.m. that night.

On Saturday, the group leaves for Tokyo, crosses the International Dateline and gets there on Sunday. "There won't be a lot of the day available" to spend in

coming the distinction between city and countryside. The cities have been encouraged to grow a lot of their own food and to satisfy a lot of their own needs rather than live off of the countryside."

This concept of city planning makes for a very different looking place, Clark said, and

"...when you see things in China it's not like going to see just a factory..."

Tokyo, Clark said, but the time spent there is "really free time."

Sunday morning, the class departs for Peking where they will be met by CITS guides/interpreters who will present their planned itinerary.

"We don't know how long we'll be in Peking but according to the things that I read and the people I talk to," Clark said, "it's not a place you're going to see all of in a week. It's like going to New York. To get the whole thing you'd have to be there a long time but one of the things you can expect to see is the Great Wall. Another thing you can expect to see is the Ming Tombs, the Forbidden City and Tien An Men Square (a people's square) where millions of people gather every once in a while to exercise in the morning."

There are thousands of tourist kinds of things to do in the Forbidden City-Tien An Men Square area, Clark said, but students will also get a chance to see the city, which is laid out in a unique way because of the nature of the transportation system which is very much mass transit based.

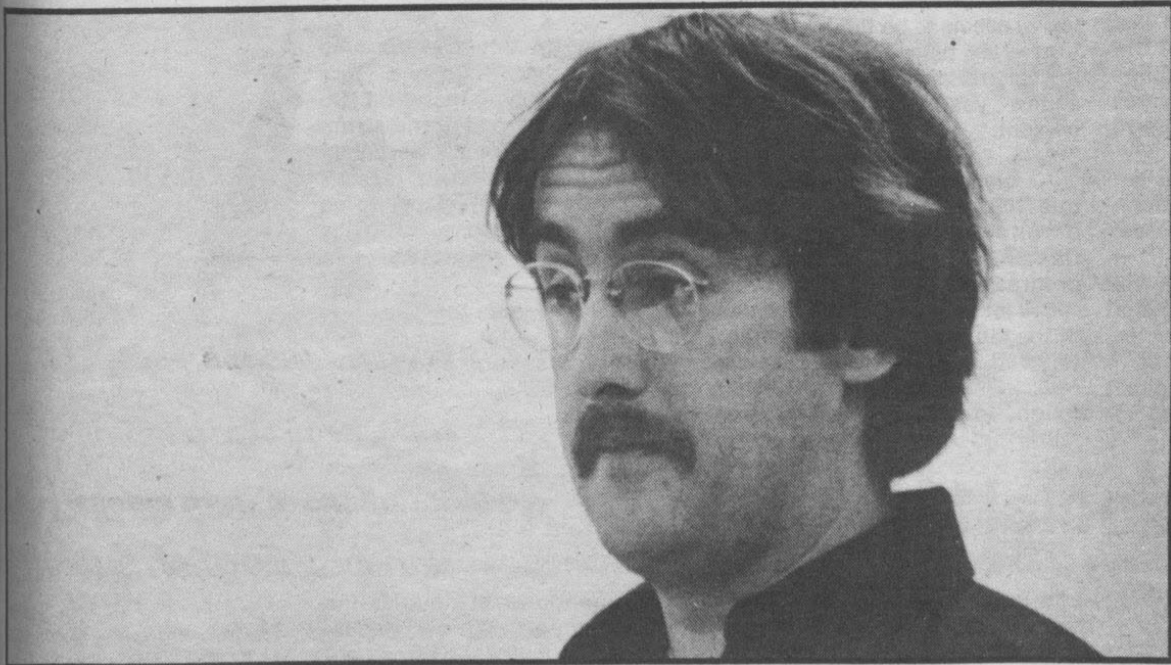
"The city has been laid out in pursuit of the Chinese commitment to self reliance and over-

that's one of the things that people will be able to experience there.

After seeing Peking, Clark "is assuming because there is no way to guarantee" that the group will fly to Harbin, Manchuria in northeast China. Clark said that Harbin is one of the oldest developed areas of China. Harbin is the site of Taching oil fields which Clark calls a "model of Chinese industrialism."

"One can expect to see the Taching oil fields in Harbin but when you see things in China it's not like going to see just a factory. One of the things the Chinese emphasize," Clark continued, "is the unique character of their own modernization. Factories are not simply places to produce things, they're also social systems. Employer-employee relationships are not something you see. What you do see are workers who manage collectively or who rotate management."

Clark said that the management role in China is very different from what we're familiar with because of a strong interest and commitment on the part of the Chinese people to modernize what used to be



Instructor Doug Clark

photo by Julie Brudvig

School offers two study tours to England

Two study tours of England will be offered through LBCC this summer—one highlighting the opera and performing arts and the other exploring Great Britain's scientific and literary heritage.

The Linn-Benton Opera Study Guild is coordinating the 10-day "Opera in England" tour July 7-16. College credit can be arranged through the LBCC Albany Community Education Center.

Luci Johnson, spokeswoman for the guild, said the tour will feature at least four stage performances of opera, ballet and theater in London, and a Shakespearean presentation in Stratford.

"The Heritage of England," a 17-day study course first offered last summer will be conducted again June 14-30.

LBCC English instructor Jane Van Sickle and science instructor Dave Perkins will again lead the tour, guiding participants through selected sites in London, Oxford, Stratford and the surrounding countryside. Several museums will be visited, as well as popular landmarks in London, the homes of literary figures including Dickens and Shakespeare, Warwick Castle, Stonehenge, a British school, Chedworth Roman Villa and other sites of literary and scientific significance.

The study course carries six undergraduate credits from LBCC. Graduate credit from Oregon State University may be arranged.

The cost is estimated not to exceed \$1,450. It covers airfare, tuition, double-occupancy accommodations, breakfasts, theater and museum passes, tours and related transportation.

LBCC is also sponsoring a study tour to China next July and an arts and crafts travel class to Mexico in March.

Advance registrations and information for the tours is available in Takena Hall, 967-6108. □

Student council to meet today

The ASLBCC Council of Representatives, LBCC's student government body, will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Willamette Room. Issues being discussed will be a TV in the Fireside Room and the budgeting of funds for the Council's activities.

Students are welcome to attend. □

Lunch has music

Some easy-listening folk music will be heard coming from the guitar of LBCC student and musician Jim Bigelow today at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Alesa/Calapooia Room.

The free lunchtime concert is part of the weekly Chautauqua series sponsored by Student Organizations. □

On the seventeenth day of the tour, the group will come out of Kwangchow and leave for Hong Kong where they will spend three days.

"Hong Kong is one of the most exciting places if you have enough time to do things," Clark said. "There's lots of things to do there but we're also going to get together and talk about China and there will be some free time."

There in Hong Kong, the group will hold a farewell dinner before returning home. Everyone will be encouraged to visit Portuguese Macau, a former gambling mecca where no one with any scruples would go, Clark said. One interesting aspect of the journey from Kwang-

censored and students will sometimes have the opportunity to wander around without a guide.

A language barrier could be a deterrent for this though, he said.

Clark added that the only expense not included in the \$3,050 cost of the trip are those costs that people "will incur themselves."

Nobody should be discouraged from going on the trip because of the cost, Clark said. There are ways (grants, loans) that it can be done, he said, so there is a basis for talking about it.

And to talk about it or register for PS199, Clark invites any interested persons to contact him in his office (ext.207) or at home, 928-0044. Students can also contact Pete Boyse or Mike

"We're not going behind the Iron Curtain or the Bamboo Curtain..."

chow to Hong Kong, Clark pointed out, is the fact that students will be traveling by train over a route traveled by all of the people who have chosen to leave China and by all of the people who have had some intervention in China.

Throughout the tour, students will be able to ask candid questions of their guides. "We're not going behind the Iron Curtain or the Bamboo Curtain," Clark said. He explained that because the Chinese "experience" is so different from ours the Chinese (who are known for their friendliness) sometimes have difficulty understanding "where we're coming from." But questions will not be

Patrick in the Community Education office in Takena Hall. Clark is planning to schedule an evening in February to talk about the tour. The deadline for registration is March 3.

"It's the opportunity of a lifetime," Clark said, "and we'll have the chance to see things that can't be seen anywhere else and to experience what can't be experienced ANYWHERE else! It's a totally unique place."

"Even though the itinerary isn't specific, the significant thing is that people are going to China! They (the Chinese) have a lot to tell us and we have a lot to tell them. It's going to be great!" □

tyrannical relationships between people. What the Chinese are proud of is their social-work place organization.

A couple of days will be spent visiting Harbin (again, that's tentative) and after that, the tour moves several hundred miles south to Changchun. Changchun is the primary center of the Chinese auto industry but that's not all that's there, Clark said. Changchun is a very historic area of China; "the history of it is very, very deep and also very recent."

Changchun was the capital of Manchukuo during the Japanese occupation during the thirties and forties. Manchukuo is the name that the Japanese gave to Manchuria when they took it over. A lot of the fighting that took place between the Chinese and Japanese took place in this area.

After Changchun, the party flies to Kwangchow (formerly Canton). Kwangchow is located right by Viet Nam on the southern coast of China and like Peking, is another amazing city—, Clark said. One of the events that Kwangchow is known for is the Canton trade fair where businessmen from all over the world are invited to see and perhaps buy all of the goods exported from China. It's here that initial trade contacts are made, Clark said. He doesn't think that the formal trade fair will be happening but it's there all the time. Whether or not the class will get a chance to see it is not certain.

However, the Kwangchow area is "a tremendous agricultural area" and students will get a chance to visit some communes. "We'll get to do a lot of urban and rural sightseeing probably in buses," Clark said.

LBCC's winter term registration shows increase

by Greg Mason
Staff Writer

When unemployment grows so does enrollment at LBCC. At least that appears to be the trend this term.

"The number of students taking a full load of classes has increased," LBCC Registrar Jon Carnahan said this week. "On the first day of classes winter term last year 1,371 students were enrolled. This year on the first day of winter term 1,609 were enrolled, an increase of over 15 percent."

The number of part-time students has also increased over last winter term. Carnahan said 2,314 part-time students have enrolled so far this term. That compares to 1,805 enrolled in winter term 1979.

"And we're still going to get another 5,000 students through Community Education classes," Carnahan said.

He thinks the true increase will be about 10 percent at the end of the term. Carnahan attributes the increase to unemployment.

During a recession, Carnahan said, is an ideal time to go to

school. If you can't earn why not learn, seems to be the idea of the times. He believes the increase in registration will level off after a few years at four to five percent.

As high as the figures are for this term they are still below enrollment for last term. Carnahan thinks it is a natural progression.

"A lot of students go to school in the fall and take off the winter term in order to work or just relax. This problem is really tough to get a handle on,"

Carnahan said.

Another trend that seems to be forming is that more and more students are taking their first two years at LBCC and transferring to a four-year school. Carnahan believes there are two reasons for that: first, it's cheaper to go to LBCC and second, LBCC is getting a better reputation.

Carnahan said there is an increase in the number of transfer courses and attributes it to the growing number of transfer students. □



JON CARNAHAN

New rules tighten financial aid for students

by Linda Varsell Smith
Staff Writer

More red tape worms have seeped through the loopholes in financial aid regulations. Since November, changes have come so quickly, the Financial Aid Office is still trying to evaluate them all. Most of the regulations have reduced student and institutional flexibility.

Financial aid students now face repayments and financial penalties for non-attendance and early withdrawal. Students must either attend classes and make progress or pay back their grants and loans. Formerly, students who did not complete classes or who were given withdrawals for non-attendance received notice

their aid would terminate if they did not complete credits the following term.

Student refunds of tuition will go now toward repaying the student grant regardless of who paid tuition. The refund will be pro-rated to the various funding sources.

"The haphazard person will be caught in this process," said Rita Lambert, Director of Financial Aid and Placement. But that would not be the majority of LBCC students, she said.

These regulations add red tape to the financial aid process. Financial aid records from each school a student attended must be kept. All financial aid records are to be cross-referenced with

admissions information. For some students, additional weeks will be added to their aid application process due to slow response from former schools attended.

Other regulations change the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) bank loan program. All checks must be held until the first day classes actually meet for the quarter even though the student is registered and the Financial Aid Office has the checks.

Another set of regulations affects the Nursing Loan Pro-

gram. Congress eliminated the cancellation provision. Previously, nurses could work 85 percent of their loans off over five years by working at a non-profit organization. Students receiving new loans after Oct. 1 no longer have this advantage.

Lambert is still trying to untangle the red tape. Understanding what the federal government means and wants is not always easy, she said. Any questions about financial aid will try to be answered at the financial aid office on the first floor of Takena Hall. □

Class to deal with English subtleties

A new course is being offered at LBCC to deal with subtleties of the English language, particularly in technical fields.

Lee Seibenthaler, instructor, plans to make the class a group effort. English will be discussed as it applies to each student's field of work.

Meeting time is set for 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, in LRC 212-214. For information can be obtained from Laural Bible, ext. 342. □

Class appraises wellness

A new evening course in preventive health care for the layperson will begin Jan. 10 at LBCC.

"Wellness Appraisal," taught by LBCC physical education instructor Jean Irvin, will deal with cardio-vascular diseases, physical fitness, nutrition, stress management and cancer.

"Increasing a person's knowledge in these areas will help him

or her lead a healthier and possibly a longer life," Irvin said. "In fact, some insurance companies are already considering offering special rates to persons who earn health education credits, just as they do to non-smokers."

Information and advance registration for the class is available at the Physical Education Office in the Activities Center. □

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THEN - INVESTIGATE AIR FORCE ROTC APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR FALL

Talk with **Capt MIKE RANDERSON** - on THURSDAY, 10 January 11 AM - 2 PM at the **STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE.**

OR TELEPHONE 754-3291, CAPT RANDERSON AT OREGON STATE
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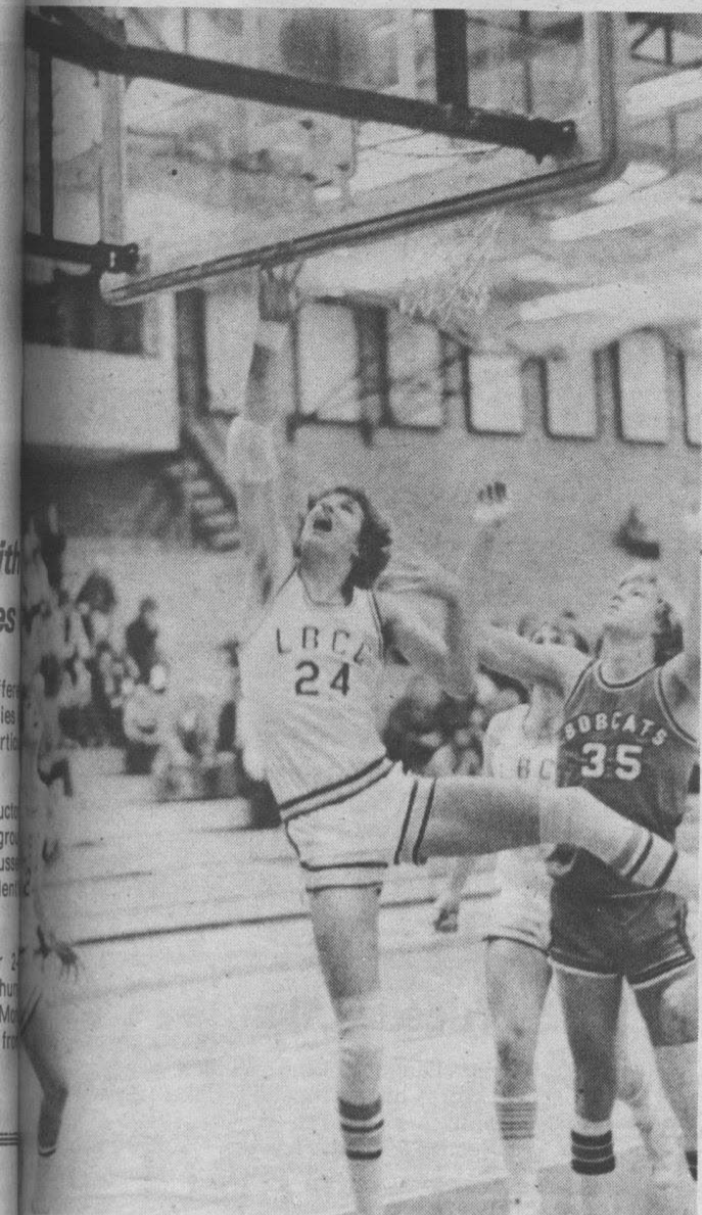


photo by Jon Jensen

Newell drives for a lay-in against Central Oregon Saturday.

0-2 in OCCAA

LBCC men off to a bad start

by Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

Poor shooting, lack of scoring punch and key mistakes have cost the LBCC men's basketball team.

As a result LBCC finds itself tied for last place after the first weekend of play in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association.

The Roadrunners currently own a 0-2 OCCAA record after losing to Lane, 53-41, last Friday night in Eugene, and 68-58 to Central Oregon the following night in the LBCC Activities Center.

LBCC, 6-7 for the season, will host defending OCCAA champion Southwestern Oregon tonight at 8 p.m. in the Activities Center. The game will be broadcast live over KHPE-FM radio (108).

Southwestern Oregon has been picked among the top three teams in the OCCAA by the conference coaches. Southwestern Oregon, OCCAA favorite Mt. Hood and Umpqua currently share first place in the OCCAA with 2-0 records.

"Southwestern Oregon is going to be tough," said LBCC Coach Butch Kimpton. "We have to play an exceptional game to beat them. We have to play well every game out."

Against Lane, LBCC shot under 35 percent from the field and under 43 percent from the free throw line for the game. The

Roadrunners led 25-23 at half-time and at one time, 33-31, but were held to 16 points in the second half.

"It was one of our poorest offensive efforts in years," said Kimpton.

LBCC also led at halftime against Central Oregon, 30-28. But poor shooting enabled Central Oregon to break away from a 50-50 tie with five minutes left.

"Unfortunately, we haven't been able to put things together," said Kimpton. "We could have won both those games. Key mistakes in both games hurt us."

After losing 61-60 to Northwest Christian to start the season (Nov. 27), LBCC won its first game at home against the Oregon College of Education junior varsity, 81-70 (Dec. 1).

At the Centralia Tournament (Dec. 7-8), LBCC lost to Grays Harbor, 70-63, and Centralia, 74-62. Then came a four-game win streak, starting with a 94-48 win over Lewis & Clark (Dec. 12).

LBCC won its annual Roadrunner Classic (Dec. 14-15) for the second straight year and third time in the last four years. LBCC beat the Pacific junior varsity, 113-85, and Clark, 74-73, in the finals.

At the Lane Tournament (Dec. 20-21), LBCC upset powerful Mt. Hood, 71-67, for the first time in LBCC's 10-year history of basketball. Northwest Christian then

beat LBCC, 75-61, for the championship.

At the Shoreline Tournament (Dec. 28-29), LBCC defeated Judson Baptist 96-90 in overtime but lost to Grays Harbor 63-60 in the finals.

Kimpton said the highlights of his team's 6-5 pre-season record were the win over Mt. Hood and winning the Roadrunner Classic.

LBCC center Ron Richardson leads the OCCAA in rebounding, averaging 11.5 rebounds per game. Richardson had 13 boards against Lane.

Kimpton's next conference win will be his 100th as LBCC coach. □

OCCAA BASKETBALL STANDINGS

MEN			
School	W-L	Pct.	GB
SW Oregon	2-0	1.000	—
Mt. Hood	2-0	1.000	—
Umpqua	2-0	1.000	—
Chemeketa	1-1	.500	1
Clackamas	1-1	.500	1
Central Oregon	1-1	.500	1
Lane	1-1	.500	1
LBCC	0-2	.000	2
Judson Baptist	0-2	.000	2
Blue Mountain	0-2	.000	2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Lane 53, LBCC 41
SW Oregon 103, Blue Mountain 63
Mt. Hood 78, Chemeketa 64
Clackamas 77, Central Oregon 76
Umpqua 85, Judson Baptist 81

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Central Oregon 68, LBCC 58
SW Oregon 75, Judson Baptist 64
Mt. Hood 81, Clackamas 74
Chemeketa 69, Lane 55
Umpqua 72, Blue Mountain 70

Women b-ballers sparkle, tied for league lead

Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

The LBCC women's basketball team stands in a three-way tie for first place after the first weekend of play in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association.

The Roadrunners, pre-season OCCAA favorite Umpqua and Mt. Hood are each 2-0.

After compiling a 6-2 pre-season record during December.

LBCC started off conference play last Friday by beating Lane, 66-61, in Eugene. LBCC then demolished Central Oregon, 81-29, Saturday in the LBCC Activities Center.

Roadrunner forward Debbie Prince totaled 42 points and 15 rebounds in the two conference games. Her performances earned her co-player of the week honors in the OCCAA.

Prince, a 5-9 freshman, is the third leading scorer in the conference with a 21-point average.

Prince scored 24 points against Lane. Teammate center Jean Melson contributed 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Against Central Oregon, Melson tallied 20 points and 13 rebounds, while Prince added 18 points.

"Those two people have kind of been our one-two punch," said LBCC Coach Dave Dangler, who is more than satisfied with his team's 8-2 season record and current four-game winning streak.

Dangler breathes a sigh of relief when he thinks about the game against Lane.

"We were fortunate to have won," he said. "We were sluggish on offense and defense. We were down in the second half and just ended up pulling it out."

DEBBIE

PRINCE



Prince had 18 points in the second half against the Titans.

LBCC had been scheduled to play at home tonight against Southwestern Oregon. But because of an insufficient number of players turning out for the team, Southwestern Oregon has had to drop basketball this season.

After its season-opening win over the Oregon College of Education junior varsity, 58-38, LBCC won both its games in the Centralia Tournament (Dec. 7-8), beating Central 73-35, and Grays Harbor 55-29.

Clark handed the Roadrunners their first loss, 69-67, at Clark on Dec. 12.

At the Roadrunner Classic (Dec. 18-19) at the Activities Center, LBCC defeated Judson Baptist 61-41 but then lost 61-57 to Umpqua in the championship game—LBCC's only home defeat thus far this season. Melson and guard Karey Poehlman were selected to the all-tournament team.

The Roadrunners then won the Shoreline Tournament (Dec. 28-29) by beating Grays Harbor 65-42, followed by a 55-32 win over Judson Baptist in the finals. Melson and Prince made the all-tournament team, and Melson was selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

"I was really pleased with the pre-season," said Dangler. "I figured we'd go 4-4 for the eight games. But I'm not really suprised. I really felt we had the potential to be a good basketball team. At times that potential has shown itself." □

WOMEN			
School	W-L	Pct.	GB
LBCC	2-0	1.000	—
Umpqua	2-0	1.000	—
Mt. Hood	2-0	1.000	—
Central Oregon	1-1	.500	1
Lane	1-1	.500	1
Blue Mountain	0-1	.000	1½
Judson Baptist	0-1	.000	1½
Clackamas	0-2	.000	2
Chemeketa	0-2	.000	2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

LBCC 66, Lane 61
Umpqua 91, Judson Baptist 37
Central Oregon 56, Clackamas 55
Mt. Hood 71, Chemeketa 55

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

LBCC 81, Central Oregon 29
Umpqua 89, Blue Mountain 45
Mt. Hood 83, Clackamas 44
Lane 61, Chemeketa 53

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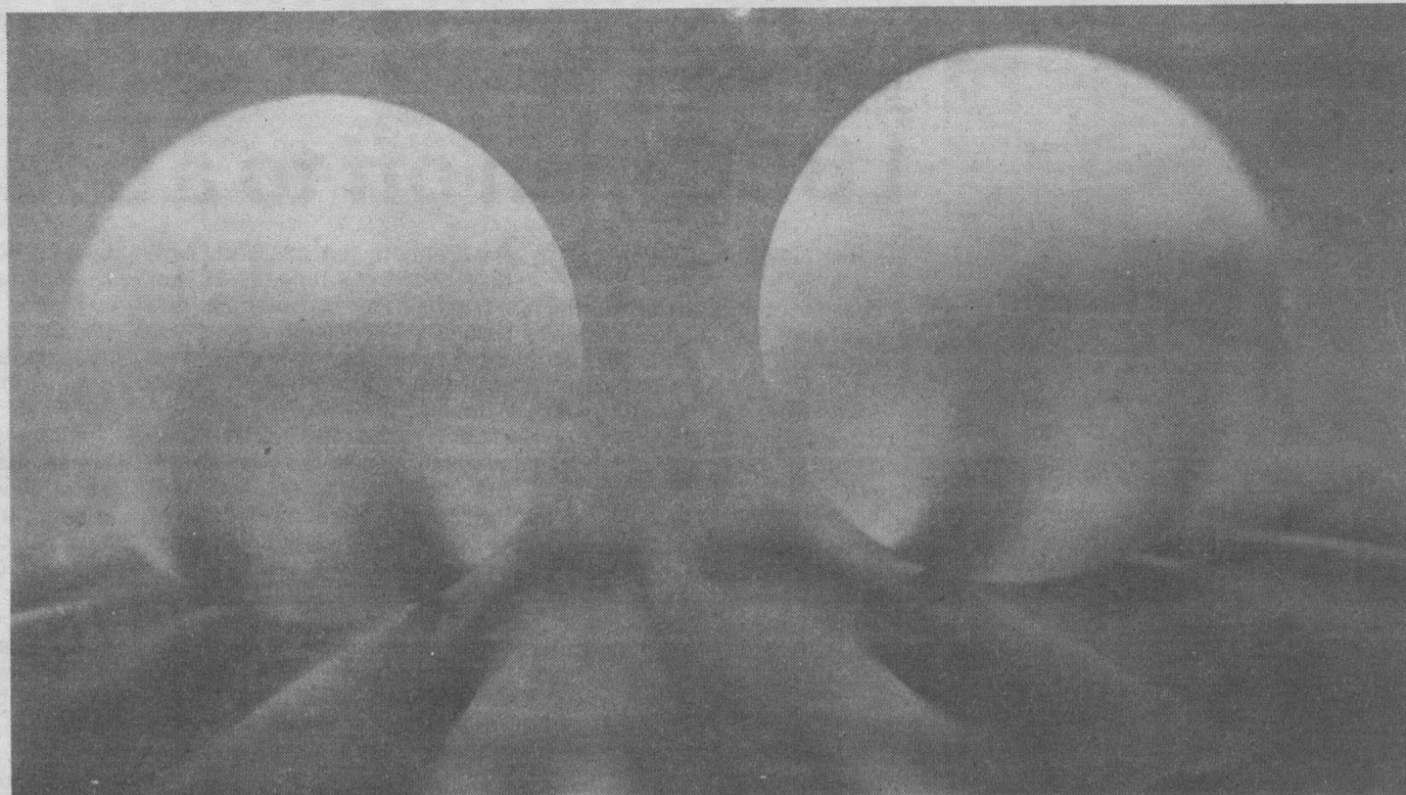


photo by Rich Heins

Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 9

Chautauqua, John Bigelow, Alsea/Calapooia Room, 11:30-1:00 p.m.
Christians on Campus, Willamette Room, 12-1 p.m.

Council of Representatives, Willamette Room, 4-5 p.m.

John Houseman, Takena Theatre, 8 p.m., \$3 adults, \$2 students and seniors

Thursday, Jan. 10

"Barefoot in the Park" Rehearsal, Takena Theatre, 7-10 p.m.
LBCC Board Meeting, Boardrooms A and B, Dinner for Faculty and Board 5:45 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 11

Mexico Arts and Crafts Talk, Willamette Room, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 14

Reader's Theatre tryouts, F 202, 4-7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 15

Sign Language Club, Willamette Room, 12-1 p.m.
OSEA Chapter Meeting, Calapooia Room, 3-4 p.m.
Reader's Theatre tryouts, F 202, 4-7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 16

OSEA Chapter Meeting, Boardroom B, 6-7 p.m.
Faculty Association Meeting, Alsea/Calapooia Room, 3-4:30 p.m.
Mini Computer Workshop, Boardrooms A and B, 7-10 p.m.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

USED CAR FOR SALE. 1973 Chevrolet Vega wagon, good condition, only 65,000 miles. \$1500 or best offer. Call for more information 928-7599 or 926-4676. (11,12)

'73 TX500 Yamaha motorcycle, basket case, all parts there. \$200. 753-0942. (11)

Avocet Used Bookstore, open 11-7 Mon.-Sat. 30,000 quality used books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis. 753-4119.

WANTED

Roommate wanted. In Albany, \$80 a month plus utilities (about \$30). Non-smoker. Only warm and delightful person need apply. Call 967-7662 after 5:30 p.m. wk days. (11)

Housemate wanted. Female or male. \$95 month. J. Kinsey 928-1097. (11,12)

Valley Littleschool provides a playful learning environment for children 2½ to 10. Morningschool/daycare. One mile east of Corvallis. 752-1117 or 752-3756. (11,12)

FOR RENT: Upper half of a split level house, with two rooms to rent. Has fireplace, dishwasher, oven, range, electric heat (if desired), wall to wall carpeting (in living room). Females preferred. Rent \$125 per month. First and last months rent plus \$25 required plus ¼ of utilities. Call 753-4777. (11,12)

ADDRESS AND STUFF Envelopes at home. Any age or location. \$800 per month possible. See ad under BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Triple 'S'.

PERSONAL

Thanks to everyone for making the last meeting of Buckle Watchers a success! Good Luck this term!!!! (11)

ADDRESS AND STUFF Envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer-Details, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple 'S', 869 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372

WANNA' DRAW CARTOONS? Try TLN 3198 Cartooning Thursday nights 7-10. Jim Brick's the instructor. No prerequisite.

Mike "Hot Tub" Bracher: Hope you're taking lots of warm, interesting underwater photos! A cold Commuter P.S. Thanks for the card! (11,12)

FREEBIES

WHAT: Movie called "Welfare"—a satirical look at welfare
WHO: ASLBCC Student Council with Legal Aid
WHERE: LBCC Main Forum
WHEN: January 25, 26, 7-10 p.m.
Admission—Free; Babysitting donations accepted.

FREE: Sears clothes dryer. Runs, no repair. Call Beth evenings. 926-4633

Aunt Betty's cats need homes! "Patchworks" Russ-Blu mother 3 3 mo. longish fur, sleek black & white male, baby lion face. \$5 each or \$10 people. Aunt Betty 926-5748 after 5