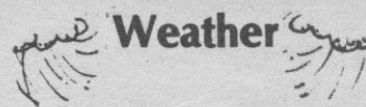


Commuter



The extended outlook for the Western Oregon region is cool. Showers with partial clearing with highs 45 to 55 and lows in the mid-30's.

Eastern Oregon will be partly cloudy with showers in the Northwest. Highs will be in the 30's and 40's and lows 15 to 25.

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 18 • MARCH 1, 1978

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Regional contests to test career skills

Almost 700 students from 19 high schools in Linn, Benton and Lincoln Counties will compete in the third annual Regional Skills Contest at LBCC March 4.

Sponsored by LBCC and the Linn-Benton Intermediate Education District (LB-IED), the competition will test the students' vocational skills in a variety of career fields. Separate competition for special education students will also be held.

The competition will include auto mechanics, construction, machine shop, electricity/electronics, drafting, welding, home economics, business occupa-

(Continued on page 8)

Summer jobs now

Maybe it's still hard to remember to write 1978 on your checks and test papers, but it is already time to think about that summer job to pay next year's tuition.

According to Violet Cooper, coordinator of Placement Services, many agencies are currently hiring for summer positions. Consequently, if students wait until spring quarter to apply, they may find available jobs have already been filled.

For summer work information and hints on such things as how to dress for an interview, make up a resume and conduct a job search, contact the Placement Office, CC119. □



Photo by Maureen Brandt

Spring

THIS EWE, standing with its lamb, is only one signal that spring is on its way.

LBCC captures 18 business awards at OMMO meeting

by Ian Brown

The Oregon Marketing Management Organization (OMMO) held a Career Development Conference at the Inn at Otter Crest last weekend.

LBCC and three other colleges attended the conference. The other schools were Central Oregon, Rogue and Mt. Hood.

Of the 45 awards that were presented, LBCC walked away with 18 of them.

Mark Prather of LBCC took first places in sales managing and chapter marketing improvement, second place as Marketing Student-of-the-Year and third place in marketing human relations. He was also elected OMMO State President.

Helen Otta of LBCC took first place in Chapter Activities Manual and Individual Marketing Improvement. Otta placed second in business math, business speech and managerial accounting.

Jana Trulove placed second in sales managing, second in CBE communications, third in CBE management and third in the overall CBE event. LBCC's Trulove was also elected to the position of State Secretary of Treasure.

OMMO is a state wide organization designed for the enrichment of Oregon business education. □

Grievance proceedings held

Hearing examines discriminatory hiring charge

by Cliff Kneale

Former LBCC Classified Staff Association President Verla Benson, who filed a grievance charging LBCC with discriminatory hiring practices, was heard by a state arbiter last week.

Arbiter Gary Axlon heard testimony from the LBCC administration and Classified Association.

She had recently resigned her position as information assistant in the Office of Admissions and Career Information Center.

She testified that she had been passed over for a job for which she was well qualified.

Benson resigned "because," she said, "there was no opportunity for advancement." She testified that she had asked Jon Carnahan, director of admissions and registration, that she be promoted to a mid-management position because she had reached the top of the pay scale in her present job.

The request was sent to Lee Archibald, dean of students, who replied verbally to Carnahan. Archibald, according to Benson, told Carnahan that

there were too many managers at LBCC already, and he didn't see any need for more.

Following Benson's resignation, the Admissions Office underwent a reorganization which, in effect, did away with the job from which Benson had resigned.

Her job was replaced with the position of admissions officer, now held by Milton Weaver, who is also the coordinator of Veterans Affairs.

She testified that she then filed a grievance through the Classified Staff Association citing the creation of the new position as "a very good example of sex discrimination. That is why I'm filing this grievance."

During the second portion of the grievance process, which requires that the aggrieved meet with their immediate supervisor to attempt to work out their differences, Benson received no satisfaction.

"Jon Carnahan would not talk to us," testified Connie Smith, Grievance Committee chairperson.

According to Carnahan, Benson gave no reason for quitting. The grievance moved into the final

process—arbitration.

"I had requested to be a manager, and the moment that I'm gone they promote a male to my job," Benson told the arbiter.

The position filled by Weaver is a mid-management position.

Archibald and Carnahan claimed that the job held by Weaver is not the same job Benson had held.

They both maintain that during the reorganization of the Admissions Office, a new position had been created with different duties.

"I had a vacant position that had to be filled quickly, and we had a qualified manager already employed," Carnahan said of appointing Weaver to the admissions officer job.

Office reorganization resulted in the new position, according to Carnahan.

"The new position allows Weaver to assume some of my former duties," he testified.

(Continued on page 3)

editorial P.E. should not be required; people should take care of their bodies on their own

by Dale Stowell

It's not often that one editorial comes out to examine the contents of another, but this is one of those times.

In last week's *Commuter*, Tim Trower wrote an opinion concerning the Degree and Certificate Requirements Ad Hoc Committee's lack of including a Physical Education class when recommending new requirements for the associate of science degree. According to Trower, "The omission was a mistake."

But was it? Why would one think that the lack of forcing someone into a sweat is going to cause "an epidemic of Pillsbury Dough Boyitis?"

There is no reason to require someone to take P.E. while in school. If one cannot learn to exercise his body of his own free will, then what's the use of forcing him now?

Let's take the hypothetical situation of a female LBCC graduate of Secretarial Science.

Upon graduation she gets a job as a secretary where her duties include attending meetings with her boss, taking dictations, typing, etc....

Face it, unless the passionate boss story (that's the one where the lonely employer chases his secretary around the office) is true—if this LBCC grad hasn't learned how to take care of her body of her own accord—she'll be in bad shape.

Another question that could be raised to defend the Committee's recommendations

is, "What relationship does P.E. have to any degree besides that of a P.E. major?"

Although there are those that would argue that a healthy mind must be accompanied by a healthy body, just take a look at the physical condition of some of the most brilliant men in history.

And even though the Committee recommended more time spent on math along with the dropping of P.E., it doesn't take much arithmetic to figure out the total relationship between P.E. courses and degrees in data processing, marketing, accounting, right on down the line, adds up to zero.

Physical Education is a beautiful addition to the curriculum of any college, and whether it is required or not, it will always be available to those who want it.

Somewhere down the line people have to learn how to take care of their bodies without being shotgunned into it.

Staying in shape has to be a personal choice. If you don't want to, you're not going to.

If the "Monster of Flab" had a motto for those people who didn't have the determination to exercise on their own, it would have to be the same as a recent television commercial.

It goes, "You can pay me now, or pay me later." □

opinion poll Proposed degree requirements spark varied response from LBCC students

by Rose Kenneke

Ask five people five or six questions and you get 25 or 30 different responses!

That's what *Commuter* reporters discovered when they questioned a cross section of LBCC's student population about proposed changes in degree requirements.

The informal survey took place the week before last in four designated areas of the campus. The responses ranged from the assertion that "Speech is great!" to one man's candid opinion that physical education should not be required after high school.

The 15 respondents were working for either an associate of arts (AA) degree, an associate of science (AS) degree or a degree in general studies.

The questions covered an ad hoc committee's proposed degree requirement changes in speech, P.E., math, English/writing, student electives and the maximum number of hours needed for an AS degree.

The committee's proposal to require three credits of speech met with enthusiasm from Stephen Henshaw of Albany. The 24-year-old Henshaw thinks speech is "pretty important

because it teaches interaction with people and dealing with people." Henshaw hopes to earn an AA degree.

Steve Wise, a student in Civil Mechanical Engineering from Albany, thinks that speech should be required so that people will know how to communicate with each other.

"Definitely!" answered Mary Farley, 50, when she was asked if she thought three credits of speech should be required. Farley, who's learning to be a medical receptionist, believes that sooner or later everyone will have to speak in front of a group, "This is the place to learn how to do it," she says.

Mike Bodeau of Albany doesn't agree. He feels he has had enough experience in speaking. He says, "I think a person should get a counselor to help them speak if you haven't had any experience."

Bodeau is working for an AS Degree in Water-Waste Water Technology.

At the time that the students were interviewed, the committee was planning to recommend a required three hours of P.E. activities for an AS. Since then, the Committee has decided to

recommend required health or first aid for the AS.

"I would question that," was Farley's reaction to the committee's plan to eliminate exemptions from P.E. activities for students earning an AA degree. She went on to say, "There are a lot of people here that are hurt on the job."

Farley, herself, has been injured and is taking swimming because it was recommended by her doctor.

Laura Hayes, 19, a student from Scio working for an AA degree, says she doesn't mind P.E. but that people should be able to choose whether they want to take it or not.

Hayes hopes to transfer to the University of Southern California and says that in what she will be doing there (Theater Arts), she won't even need P.E.

Judi Niebuhr, who is studying to be a legal secretary, thinks students should have to take P.E. She feels that people are becoming too sedate and get most of their exercise opening and closing the car door.

Phil Ballou, Henshaw and John Bothwell all believe that there should be P.E. exemptions for handicapped students.

Wise thinks first aid training would be helpful in getting higher wages on a job.

Wise, Van Vu and Jamie Yraguen favor the proposal to require at least the second sequence of a writing course (1.102 or WR 121) for an AS degree.

As Yraguen says, "I think it would be great for a person to be required to take a higher level of English."

Bothwell thinks differently. He feels that a person should be required to take English only if it applies to his field.

Time is a concern of Farley's.

"Where are they going to find the time?" She questioned when responding to the proposed four-credit requirement in the "Elements of Algebra" or the second sequence of a math course. She does feel, however, that students come to LBCC without the basics in math.

Bodeau and Wise feel that students need basic math. Tammy Cate feels the requirement is a good idea only if it will help on the job.

The respondents didn't view the committee's proposal to

require students to take nine credits in humanities, nine credits in social studies and 12 credits in science math favorably.

Hayes feels that, "High school is where you're learning your basics, and college should be where you get your specific education. That stuff should have been learned already."

Oliver Zehr says, "It's better to concentrate on a few (courses) than try a shot gun approach."

Nearly all of the students polled favored the committee's original proposal to set a 96-credit-hour maximum for earning an AS degree. The proposal has since been changed to a 108-credit maximum.

Yraguen was one who didn't like the 96 hour ceiling. Yraguen says that he doesn't understand the reason for setting a maximum number of credits for a degree. He feels that students know what kind of load they can handle.

If this informal survey points out only one thing, it may be that students favor requirements that permit them to make their own choices whenever possible. □

Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
VOLUME 9 NUMBER 18 • MARCH 1, 1978

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

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

letter Food Service Club gets high praises

To the Editor:

The students of the Food Service Club recently catered a luncheon for a seminar in Corvallis put on by the Oregon Home Economists Association and Portland Home Economists in Business.

We received many compliments on the excellent quality as well as the appetizing appearance of the food. They went one step beyond the request of the menu by providing us with a variety and an added garnish which demonstrated their great interest and ability to be "a cut above" the average caterer.

The same seminar had been put on in Portland the day before and people involved in both sessions commented that the food in Corvallis was superior

to that presented in Portland.

Thank you, Food Service Club and Charles Dallman, for a job well done.

Susan Wolff
Community Education, Ext. 434

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, personally attacks, too lengthy, anonymous or belaboring a topic. The editor reserves the right to edit for length.

Letters should be 250 words or less, preferably typewritten and must be signed with a name and phone number or address. Phone numbers and addresses will be withheld unless otherwise requested. The deadline is the Thursday before the following Wednesday publication day. □

Strawberry Jammin' activities could serve many purposes

by Kay Chapman

The audience is there. What "Strawberry Jammin'" needs is individuals or groups to entertain or inform the LBCC students and staff who comprise that audience.

"Strawberry Jammin'" is an open-mike affair held each Friday in the LBCC College Center's Alsea-Calapooia Room, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

While the emphasis has been on music and drama performances, that is not "Jammin's" only purpose, according to Steve Whitt, LBCC student and chairman of the Performing Arts and Lectures Committee.

Whitt, currently the only committee member, wants people to know the microphone is also open to individuals and groups, both on campus and in the community, who want to inform LBCC students and staff about events and issues of local interest.

Clubs can use the open-mike to announce activities, and someone with a special interest can give a talk about events in their field, Whitt stated.

"So far this year, only three or four individuals have performed, and they were all acoustical guitar players," Whitt said. Consequently, "Strawberry Jammin'" has been used by paid performers as a "warm-up" for their appearance in the Chautauqua series, also held in the Alsea-Calapooia Room on Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

"The audience participation has been very good, but it has begun to slack-off lately because of the lack of activity. We have a lot of talented people in this area, and this is a good chance for them to get exposure," Whitt emphasized. "It is also possible for someone who is really good to be hired for a

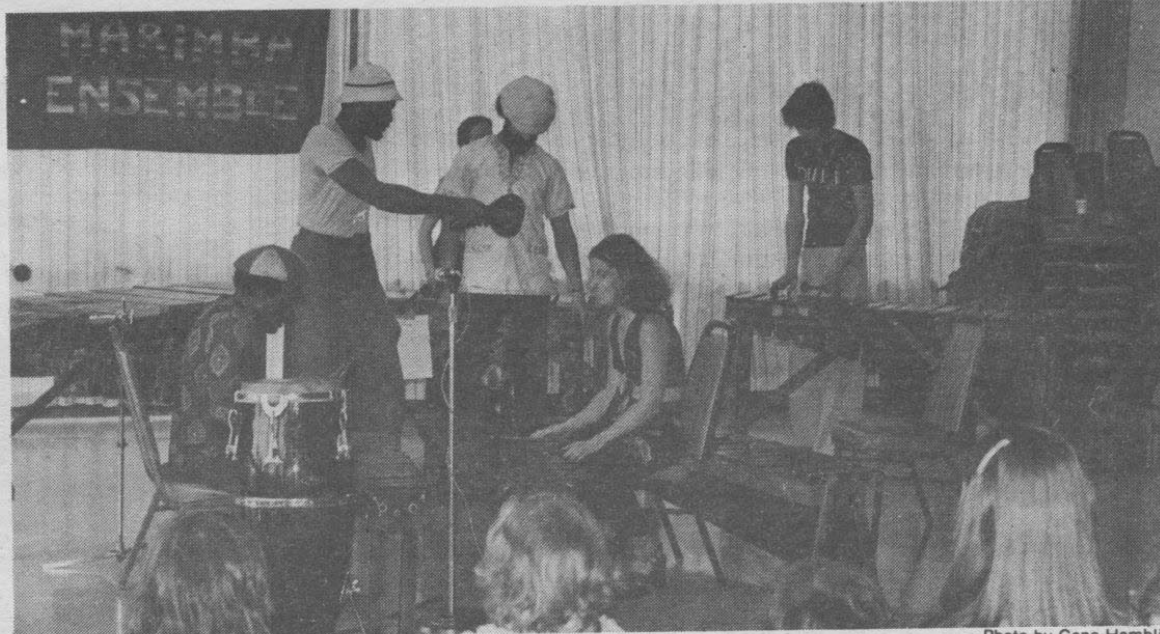


Photo by Gene Hamblin

"**STRAWBERRY JAMMIN'**" is sometimes used to warm up Chautauqua performances such as the Dumi Marimba Band which performed last Wednesday.

Chautauqua performance."

Whitt's future plans for the open-mike forum include a lecture series by the candidates in Oregon's gubernatorial race.

He is also interested in forming a music club on campus

so people with musical talents and interests can meet and give mutual support. Hopefully, some of the members would join together and give "Strawberry Jammin'" performances. Anyone interested in a music club

should contact Peter Boyse, coordinator of student activities.

Those wishing to participate in "Strawberry Jammin'" can come to the Alsea-Calapooia Room on Fridays or call Steve Whitt, 752-5065. □

Community education courses are offered for credit

by Cliff Kneale

During a recent evaluation, an accreditation team noted in a report that they were extremely impressed with LBCC's Community Education program.

According to the report, the department is run in a very efficient manner and offers a wide scope of courses, both in special interest areas and in credit classes required for degree fulfillment.

Oddly, considering the reputation of the LBCC Community Education program, many students are not taking advantage of the opportunities.

Persons enrolled in Vocational-Technical majors and those majoring in transfer programs can knock a little time off of the two years they expect to spend at LBCC, according to Ann Crisp, coordinator of Community Education at the Albany Center.

For students who enjoy extra curricular activities related to hobbies or special interests, there are a variety of credit and non-credit courses available.



Photo by Ian Brown

ANN CRISP

A course like "Outdoor Survival" can be useful to the person who enjoys hunting and fishing or simply roaming about the forest.

With spring approaching, the outdoor courses give the student an opportunity to get out in the wilds and gain an educational experience as well.

"Courses like 'Wild Edible Plants' and 'Foraging For Food' receive high recommendations from those who take them," says Crisp. She added that courses such as these usually entail field trips.

Crisp is concerned about students passing up many of the credit courses offered through the Albany Center. "I don't think a lot of people are aware that we have credit courses," she says.

Many of the credit courses

that will be offered during the spring term are designed around certificate and degree programs.

A course like "Antenna and Transmission Lines" could be of help to students majoring in radio electronics, she explained.

Some other credit courses that will be offered during spring term are "Switchboard Receptionist," "Astronomy," "Geology of Oregon," "Human Potential" and "Self Motivation." German and Spanish are also among the credit courses.

Even considering the variety of courses offered through the Albany Center, Community Education is still growing.

According to Crisp, many applications are taken in each year from people who have a special talent or skill and would like to share it with others.

Often a full-time student considers the Center to be a separate entity from LBCC, believing that taking courses through the Center will lead to additional cost.

This belief has no foundation, says Crisp.

"Students enrolled full-time will not be charged for courses providing they have not exceeded the maximum allowed," she said, adding that the maximum a student may take without extra charge is 18 credit hours.

Perhaps some of the night-lifers among the student body can figure a way out of that 8 a.m. class by dropping into the Albany Center and looking over the neighborhood of classes.

The Center is located on the LBCC campus, room CC106, or call ext. 434. □

Hearing examines discriminatory hiring

(Continued from page 1)

Benson claims that she was performing the same duties while employed as the information assistant.

Jim Delapoer, attorney for the college, maintains that there was no evidence of sex discrimination in the case.

"Are you indicating that there is any other kind of discrimination involved?" he asked the Association's counsel, Robert Ellis.

Ellis noted that Benson was also discriminated against due to her involvement with the Classified Staff Association.

Benson stated that she had resigned her position with the Association because she had been told by Rosemary Bennett, Association president, that in a meeting, Ray Needham, LBCC president, had made the statement that he did not want to remove leadership from the Association.

Needham sharply denied the statement.

"I may have been misinterpreted," he said, "but

I'm certain that I would not make a statement like that."

Questions arose as to the reasons for the reorganization of the Admissions Office.

"She simply requested a mid-management job and was unqualified," said Delapoer.

Carnahan testified that, "Verla's goal is to become a professional admissions officer, a position that requires a Master's or Bachelor's degree," adding that she had gone as far as she could in her present capacity.

"I suggested that she return to school in order to qualify for such a job," he said.

Benson has an associate of science degree.

In testimony, Bennett stated that the Association receives many complaints from its membership concerning discriminatory action in the promotion of employees.

Reading a list of present managers, Needham

pointed out that 60 per cent of all management positions at LBCC are filled by women.

Weaver, who is funded through a grant from the veterans administration, does not make any additional salary for the assumption of the new duties.

Ellis questioned whether the college's rationale for placing Weaver in the position was due to the funding.

From the grant awarded Weaver as coordinator of Veterans Affairs, the college receives 25 per cent.

Archibald denied having considered the fact that Weaver was a funded employee and that this funding had influenced their decision.

It will take approximately two weeks for the arbiter to reach a decision on the case.

Benson has requested to be placed in a mid-management position if the findings are in her favor. □

Helicopter ride unique affair

by Ken Davis

Riding in a helicopter would be a unique experience for anyone, especially if it's the first time.

As a part of the Transportation Fair, in conjunction with LBCC's 10th Anniversary Celebration, the Auto Tech Department sponsored helicopter rides last Friday and Saturday. Mountain Air Helicopters, Inc. of Albany owns the three-passenger Hiller FH-1100 which was used for the flights.

With Chief Pilot Windy Hamm at the controls, this reporter and a photographer took the five-minute ride around and over the campus.

The lift-off was smooth, but as we climbed, the pilot made his first turn (to the right). Immediately I learned that the ride was not one for a person with a weak constitution. My stomach felt as if it had been left behind, and the awesome, almost overpowering view made me dizzy with vertigo. Gradually, things settled down and I started to look around.

We were flying over the campus at about 800 feet. From that height, the buildings looked like toys and the people like ants. Miniature cars were in the parking lots, and two people playing tennis appeared almost invisible.

The ride wasn't as noisy as I expected it would be. Although the motor did make a loud roar and the rush of the air was constantly noticeable, conversation was possible, though not easy.

The main impression from the air was that although the LBCC campus seems large and spread out on the ground, from 800 feet up it shrinks to almost microscopic size. The buildings looked like some child's model of Stonehenge.

Mountain Air Helicopters, Inc. leases their equipment for various purposes, chief among them being fire-fighting. Also, there are special events such as the Transportation Fair, and every year at Christmas time, Santa Claus arrives in a helicopter. □

LBCC's Anniversary

Celebration . . .

Enlightened



Photo by Tom Barnes

HORST MAGER, former KOIN Kitchen star, demonstrated his cooking skills at the anniversary last week.



Photo by Nancy McAdams

SQUARE DANCERS celebrate the tenth anniversary with a hoedown.

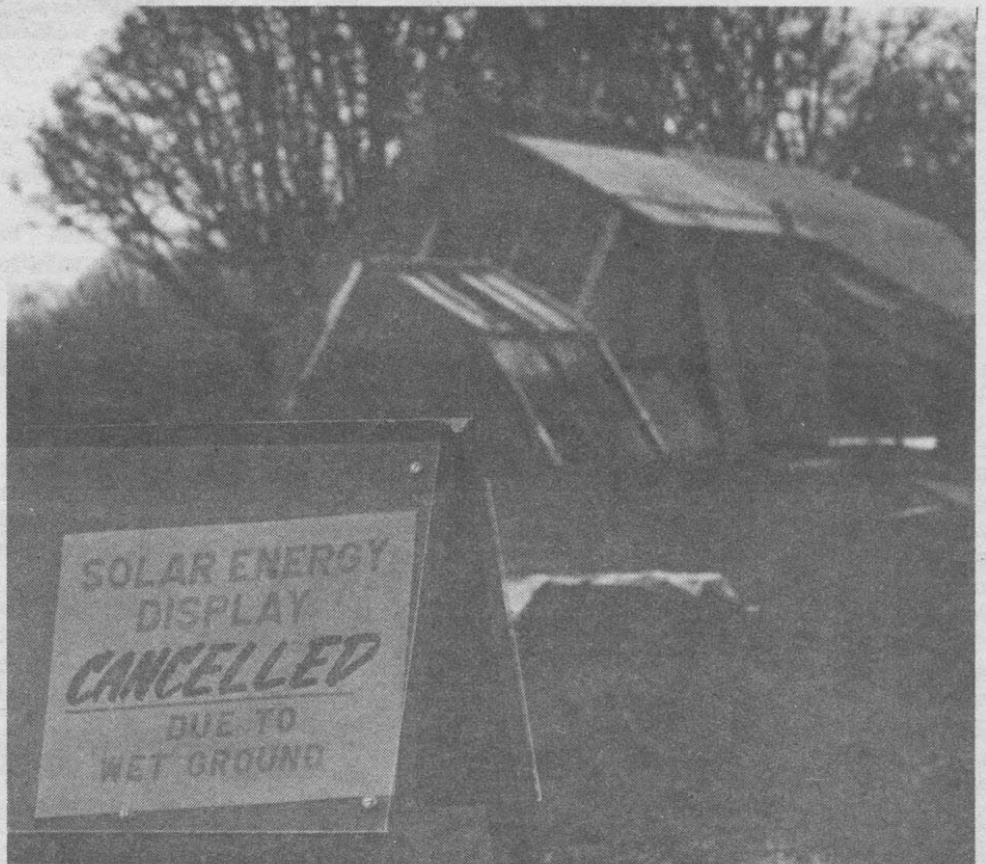


photo by Tom Barnes

THE SOLAR ENERGY DISPLAY proved to be one disappointment of the tenth anniversary functions.

HELICOPTER participants



A UNIQUE VIEW of LBCC from inside a helicopter.

and Fun



THE GREENHOUSE draws the interest of LBCC students.

Photo by Gene Hamblin



ANTIQUE automobiles on display during the anniversary celebration.

Photo by Jeff King



TENNIS RACQUETS await sale at Foundation Night auction.

Photo by Nancy McAdams



Photo by Tom Barnes

new view of LBCC for most

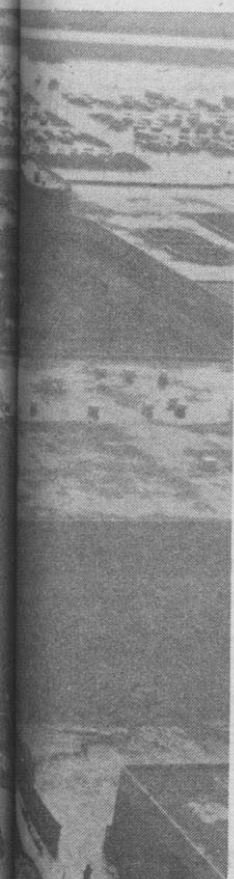


photo by Tom Barnes

P.E. requirement considered for degree

by Tim Trower

Physical Education arose from the dead by way of LBCC's President's Council to appear on the proposed graduation requirements for the associate of science (AS) degree.

The Council, which is made up of LBCC President Ray Needham's staff, made a few changes in the graduation requirement recommendations presented last week by the Degree and Certificate Requirements Ad Hoc Committee.

The Committee was formed to look into the possibility of enhancing the degree at LBCC.

The changes in the Committee's proposals for the AS degree are: Requiring one P.E. credit and requiring three

credits of Health or First Aid.

The President's Council did not make any changes in the Committee's requirement recommendations for the associate of arts (AA) degree.

The reincarnation of P.E. as itself was made possible when the ad hoc committee eliminated it as a requirement for the AS degree in its original proposal to Needham. First Aid was not on the original proposal either.

Needham explained that the President's Council's addition of P.E. and First Aid was not really much of a change.

"What we're saying is that we want to be consistent and that it (P.E. requirement) not change

from last year," said Needham.

He added that the AA degree requires P.E., and he would like to remain consistent with that.

Present AS degree requirements call for three credits of P.E.

An all-staff meeting was held yesterday afternoon to gather input and suggestions on degree requirement recommendations.

"I've got three pages of notes from today's (yesterday's) meeting," stated Needham, "I haven't had a chance to look them over yet."

He said it will take him a day or two to come to a final decision on which degree requirements to adopt. □

Alternatives to unattended class reunions include alumni seminars and workshops

by Rose Kenneke

"Class reunions in a community college don't work," stated Violet Cooper, Alumni director and coordinator of Placement Services, in her discussion of alternative plans for bringing LBCC's alumni back together.

"There's no point in having a dance or a picnic that nobody attends," she added. Cooper explained that much of LBCC's student population is made up of adults who, quite frequently, have a social life already established outside the college community. They have no "social ties" with LBCC.

To combat this problem, Cooper conducted an informal survey of LBCC's alumni to determine a common interest. The results she received indicated an interest in attending seminars and workshops to

upgrade job skills. Respondents also expressed a desire for news of former classmates and an opportunity to participate in alumni-sponsored tour groups.

Cooper, who has served as Alumni director since June, 1977, is planning the Alumni Association's activities around the results of this survey.

Three workshops have been scheduled—one for secretaries, one dealing with waste water problems and one on small businesses. The workshop on small businesses proved to be so successful that it was impossible to accommodate all who wanted to attend.

To keep alumni informed on activities of their former classmates, Cooper is using the back page of *Insight*, LBCC's newsletter, to do "vignettes" of LBCC's former students. Sched-

ules of workshops and seminars will also be included on that page.

Eventually, Cooper hopes to put out a newsletter just for alumni entitled *Reunion*.

The Alumni Association's first tour, a skiing trip to Mt. Bachelor with five night's lodging at The Inn of the Seventh Mountain, will take place March 17-22. Plans are under way for a Hawaiian trip in early summer and a late summer trip to Disneyland.

Cooper says she is currently interested in "encouraging interested alumni to hold office and plan the activities (for the Association)."

Cooper defines an LBCC alum as anyone who has taken a class at LBCC, "which means an enormous population," she adds. □

Science symposium tickets on sale

by Ian Brown

A science fiction symposium has been scheduled for Thursday, March 9, by the Willamette Writer's Guild. Bill Sweet chairman of the guild, reported that Ben Bova, noted author and editor of *Analog* magazine, is a featured speaker in the course of the symposium.

Authors Damon Knight and his wife Kate Wilhelm, both prominent science fiction writers, will be conducting workshops as part of the symposium. These will be held at OSU in Memorial Union 206 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Tickets for the symposium will cost \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$7.50 for general admission. Those wishing to attend Bova's lecture, but not the rest of the symposium, may

do so at a cost of \$1 for students and \$2.50 for general admission. Bova will give his lecture at the Albany Armory at 8 p.m.

Enrollment for the workshops is limited to 60 people, and preregistration is encouraged. Interested persons should contact Bill Sweet of the LBCC English Department.

Those wishing to submit manuscripts should do so by this Friday.

Tickets can be obtained by sending a check to Writing and Publishing: Science Fiction, Joy Salisbury Project, P.O. Box 5264, Eugene, OR 97405.

The guild is a group of people from local colleges who are interested in promoting and practicing creative writing. Presently the guild is represented

by seven colleges in the Willamette Valley area.

Sweet said that it is growing and is interested and receptive to people at other schools. It is a non-profit organization that tries to stretch its funding. They are, said Sweet, always open to suggestions for improvement. □

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Adjacent to LBCC



pete's pot-shots

by Pete Porter

LBCC's elusive playoff bubble broke as Umpqua upset Linn-Benton 54-53, forcing the Titans to settle for a co-championship with Central Oregon.

These co-champions will represent the Oregon Community College Athletic Association in the Region 18 Basketball Tournament to be held March 3 and 4 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Left out in the cold—perplexed, bewildered and highly disappointed—are third place finisher Clackamas and fourth place LBCC.

It is a shame this unexpected turn of events occurred, and believe steps should be taken and guide lines established to keep this from happening again.

As late as midnight Saturday, both Clackamas (10-6) and Linn-Benton (9-7) thought they had a playoff berth in the bag. Then, suddenly the bottom fell out of the bag.

The tragedy lies in the fact that coach Butch Kimpton's court had rebounded in late season and finally jelled together into a cohesive machine.

"At the start of the second half of the season, we played together with greater intensity and togetherness," stated Kimpton.

The Roadrunner mentor, finishing his eighth season, said his valid illness (especially Central Oregon and Clackamas games) hampered and weakened his club.

"But after that we won the next four and played sensational ball," he stated.

Several different individual factors entered into this winter surge, but one had to be the addition of Tim Reynolds, former Corvallis High hoopster.

Reynolds sat out the first 20 games due to eligibility problems. His ball-hawking and excellent speed, especially on defense, helped LBCC bountifully down the final stretch.

"Reynolds was a real asset to us over our last six games," said Kimpton.

The LBCC mentor lauded the entire team for their performance this season.

"This group is certainly one of the better groups we've had at Linn-Benton, although now they will be unable to be in a regional situation. It is too bad we won't be able to get to the regional level we hoped for," he concluded.

It is not only too bad Butch, it is a shame. Don't get me wrong. I know our OCCAA representatives have the best records and should go.

But history has proven that many teams peak late and actually better qualified as conference representatives.

The Roadrunners should have been given a chance to prove they fall into this category.

Let us be sure this heartbreaking situation doesn't happen again. □

Men's basketball season statistics will appear in the next issue of the Commuter

LBCC Instructor participates

Rugby; a blend of football and soccer

by Dave Schmidt

Line out, scrum, knock on and bobble aren't orders an Army drill sergeant yells at his troops. They are plays and terms used in the British originated game Rugby.

Tom Chase, LBCC English instructor and Rugby player, explains, "It's a combination of American football and soccer. It has the potential contact and drama of football and the continuity of soccer. You don't have to stop the game after each play."

Chase plays with the independent Corvallis Rugby Club. He has been with them for three years.

Some of the clubs they play are other independents or college teams from Portland, Salem, Bend and OSU.

Rugby is played on a field slightly larger than a football field, 110 yards long and 60 yards wide.

The game starts at the center of the field with a kickoff. After that the ball is kicked, carried or thrown to advance it. It can't be thrown forward.

A line out is when the football shaped ball is thrown back into play after it is knocked out-of-bounds. The ball is tossed into the middle of two lines of players facing each other. The defense must kick the ball to their rear, then rush for it, pick it up and run forward in an effort to score.

Rugby is not a professional sport in the United States though it is in other countries such as England and Australia.

game, his six years of experience do not make him, in his own estimation, very knowledgeable of the sport. He explained that the complexity involves good coordination of line outs and scrums.

A scrum is like a line out except it is used after a knock on or bobble. A knock on and a bobble are fumbling the ball.

When some one bobbles, the play is stopped until the ball is tossed into two rows of players, eight players in each row. It's kicked backwards then picked up and carried by a player who charges to the end of the field hoping to make a four point touchdown.

Chase stressed that he likes the way the game keeps moving. The plays are stopped only after a touchdown, knock on, out-of-bounds or tackle.

Comparing Rugby to soccer, Chase explained, "soccer is a gentleman's sport played by ruffian's, and Rugby is a ruffian's sport played by gentlemen."

The game is named after the city in which it was invented, Rugby, England.

The game is unique from most other sports because it has what is known as a third half. This is when the host team buys a keg of beer so both teams can get together after the game to refresh themselves and sing. This builds comradeship among the players.

At the end of a Rugby game each opposing side applauds the other team off the field. □



Photo by Nancy Mc Adams

TOM CHASE (center) LBCC English instructor, is shown participating in the old English pastime, Rugby.

Roadrunner team captain Don Smith is overall player

Pete Porter

Few athletes would rather talk about their kid brother's abilities than about their own.

But 19-year-old Roadrunner basketball team captain Don Smith would.

This unselfish attitude has helped in his basketball career at LBCC. He is always looking out for the other guy.

Perhaps this is one of the

paramount reasons Kimpton appointed the 6'2" business major as team leader this year.

"Don's true value is that he is an overall type player," praised Kimpton. "He can guard the opponent's best offensive player, get you rebounds and help bring the ball up court against the press."

After assessing his abilities as

a player, Kimpton reviewed Smith's achievements in leading the Roadrunners.

"Don has fulfilled his responsibilities real well in doing things in regard to what you'd like a team captain to do," he said.

But Don would rather talk about the other Smith.

"My kid brother, Mike, plays

basketball and track at Parkrose High School," stated the Roadrunner floor leader. "He is the defending state AAA champion in the 220- and 440-yard runs."

Don Smith's 18-year-old brother had numerous scholarship offers but settled on neighboring Oregon State University where he'll perform in football for Craig Fertig's Beavers.

On the basketball court, Mike is equally outstanding, leading Parkrose to a hoop upset over 5th-ranked Beaverton.

Both Don and Mike like to have their parents, Dale and Emma Smith of Portland, in attendance at their games.

Don stated it keeps his parents hopping between Portland and Albany to watch their offspring play.

Don Smith, who enjoys 'rock and roll' music, is quick to give

his own definition of leadership.

"Leadership partly means to be in control at all times on the floor and knowing what everyone else is suppose to do," he stated, "then not being afraid to tell somebody what to do if they are doing it wrong."

Smith was always in command despite a lower point output after a brilliant freshman season. Add to this difficulty and frustration a late season broken nose.

"It is a real tribute to a player that although they didn't score as many points as in the past, not to let it affect his overall game," said Kimpton.

The Roadrunner coach added that Smith probably will end up as one of LBCC's ten top career scorers.

Smith plans on attending the University of Oregon and anticipates a future career in real estate. □

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Women's team makes OCCAA

by Pete Porter

The LBCC women's basketball team, coached by Dave Dangler, walloped host Western Baptist 86-28 Thursday night in Salem.

6'4" Carol Menken and 6' Linda McLellan led LBCC in this one-sided rout with 26 and 20 points, respectively.

The Roadrunner women led at halftime by a huge 53-6 margin as Dangler's team registered their 19th victory of the season against one reversal.

The LBCC squad departed yesterday for Kalispell, Mont. They will represent the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) March 2 and 3 in the Region 18 Women's Basketball Tournament.

LBCC will play either Ricks College or College of Southern Idaho in a first round game on Thursday, March 2. □

Coach bowls 299

by Pete Porter

A six pin is all that stood between LBCC bowling coach Dan Sass and a perfect 300 game last week.

The 20-year-old Roadrunner mentor performed this outstanding feat at the Cherry Bowl in Salem, rolling a 299 game and finishing with a 654 series in the Capital Journal Classic.

Regional contest to test career skills

(Continued from page 1)

tions, office skills, math, physical sciences and journalism.

Students will be competing both individually and in teams representing their schools. Volunteers from area business and industry, LBCC and Oregon

State University will be acting as judges.

More than 20 mid-Valley firms have contributed funds to pay for plaques and medallions which will be awarded to the winners.

The competition will take place in classrooms and shops throughout the LBCC campus beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and continuing through the noon hour. The public is invited to attend and observe. □

Donations sought for Parent-Child Lab

The LBCC Parent-Child Education Lab has announced that it is in need of useable tricycles, wagons, tools or outside toys.

Donations may be left with the Parent-Child Education Lab, Rm. IA227, or call extension 325. □

Calendar

WEDNESDAY MARCH 1, 1978:		
Christians On Campus 8:30-9 a.m. Willamette Rm. Video Tape-"New Country" 10-2 p.m. Fireside Rm. Chautauqua 11-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm. Christians On Campus Meeting 12-1 p.m. Willamette Rm. Folk Dance Club 1-2:30 p.m. Commons Concert Choir Rehearsal 2-4 p.m. Forum 104 Faculty Association Meeting 3:30-5 p.m. Board Rm. B Leadership Seminar Class 4-6 p.m. Willamette Rm. Video Tape-"New Country" 5-7 p.m. Fireside Rm. Ballroom Dance Class 7-10 p.m. Commons	Albany Center Bulk Mailing 9-3 p.m. Board Rm. B Video Tape-"New Country" 10-2 p.m. Fireside Rm. Ski Club 12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A Video Tape-"New Country" 5-7 p.m. Fireside Rm.	Culinary Arts Skills Contest 8-4 p.m. Santiam Rm. Regional Skills Contest [VICA] 9-5 p.m. Forum 115 Regional Skills Contest [VICA] 10-4 p.m. Forum 104 Culinary Arts Club Serving Food In Scramble Area 11-12:30 p.m. Commons 1-4 p.m. CGP Testing 1-4 p.m. Commons
FRIDAY MARCH 3, 1978:		
Student Counseling 9-1 p.m. Commons Alcove Video Tape-"New Country" 10-2 p.m. Fireside Rm. Strawberry Jammin' 11-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm. Home Ec. Advisory Committee 11-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.	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 p.m. Rm. CC200 N.S.	
SATURDAY MARCH 4, 1978:		
Science-Tech Skills Contest 8-4 p.m. Willamette Rm. State Convention-Student Nurses of Oregon 8-4 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.		
THURSDAY MARCH 2, 1978:		
Food Service Staff Meeting 8:30-9:30 a.m. Willamette Rm. Student Counseling 9-1 p.m. Commons Alcove		

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1947 STUDABAKER pickup, does not run good, best offer. 150 Suzuki twin, \$50, call after 6 p.m., 753-4911. (18, 19)

FORD MAVERICK '71 - good condition, four-door, automatic, \$900 or best offer. Call 753-5810. (18)

WOODEN DRIFTBOAT and trailer. Ext. 351, ask for Brian Brown. (18)

17-foot fiberglass canoe. Great for spring break fun!! \$150 call 757-0928. Ask for Dan or Helen. (17, 18)

LARGE SIZE frost free refrigerator combination, copper-tone. \$120. Call 926-6368 for more info. (17, 18)

Scuba Lessons \$49.95 call Aqua Sports 752-Dive (c)

SKIING-CAMPING SPECIAL, 1970 Ford Supervan, air-conditioning, radial tires, tirechains, 300 cu. in. 6-cylinder, automatic, Pioneer FM-Cassette stereo, bunks, chest of drawers, lots of storage. \$2500 or best offer. 466-5613.

NEEDED: STRONG MALES AND beautiful women to work on an April dance into the dance for free by helping me. Kevin Oliver at 926-5789 after 6 p.m. or ext. 439 during the day. (18, 19)

WHAT KIND OF REFRESHMENT? Should we have decorations? If so, what kind? What kind of promotions should we stress? If you have input for any of the questions call Kevin "Easy Rider" Oliver at 926-5789 after 6 p.m. or ext. 439 during the days. KEEP ON DANCING. (18, 19)

PREGNANT? AND YOU need a friend! Call BIRTHRIGHT 926-0567. Pregnancy testing and professional help free and confidential.

ORGANIZING FOR sun week. Interested persons contact Rod Ortman, ext. 438 (17, 18)

WANTED

USED BLOOD PRESSURE CUFF. If you like to sell one, please call 926-0193. (17, 18)

1963 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, have rust gear, needs body, contact Rod Ortman, Commuter Office, ext. 439. (17, 18)

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RHONDA, PLEASE go to the Seakin-Stanley concerts with yours truly. Tell me today! Tickets are going fast! Love, Hunny Bunny. (18, 19)

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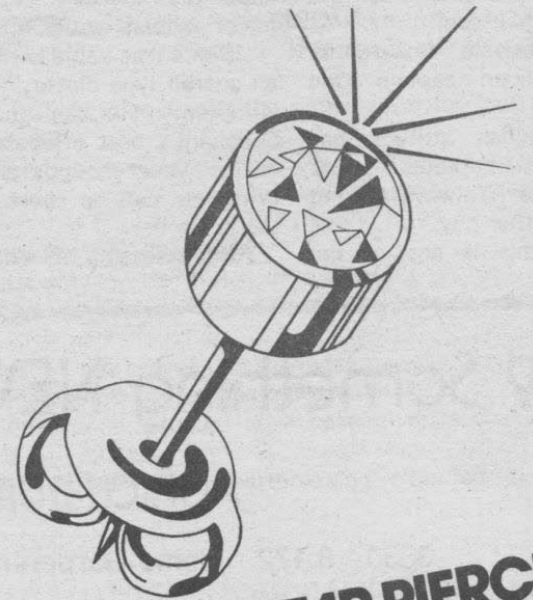


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