



## Weather

Today through Saturday, western Oregon will experience unsettled conditions, with showers decreasing later in the week. Highs will range from 45-55 and lows from 30-40.

Eastern Oregon can expect variable cloudiness and scattered showers. Highs will be from 30-40, and lows will be from the teens-20. □

# Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 15 • FEBRUARY 9, 1978

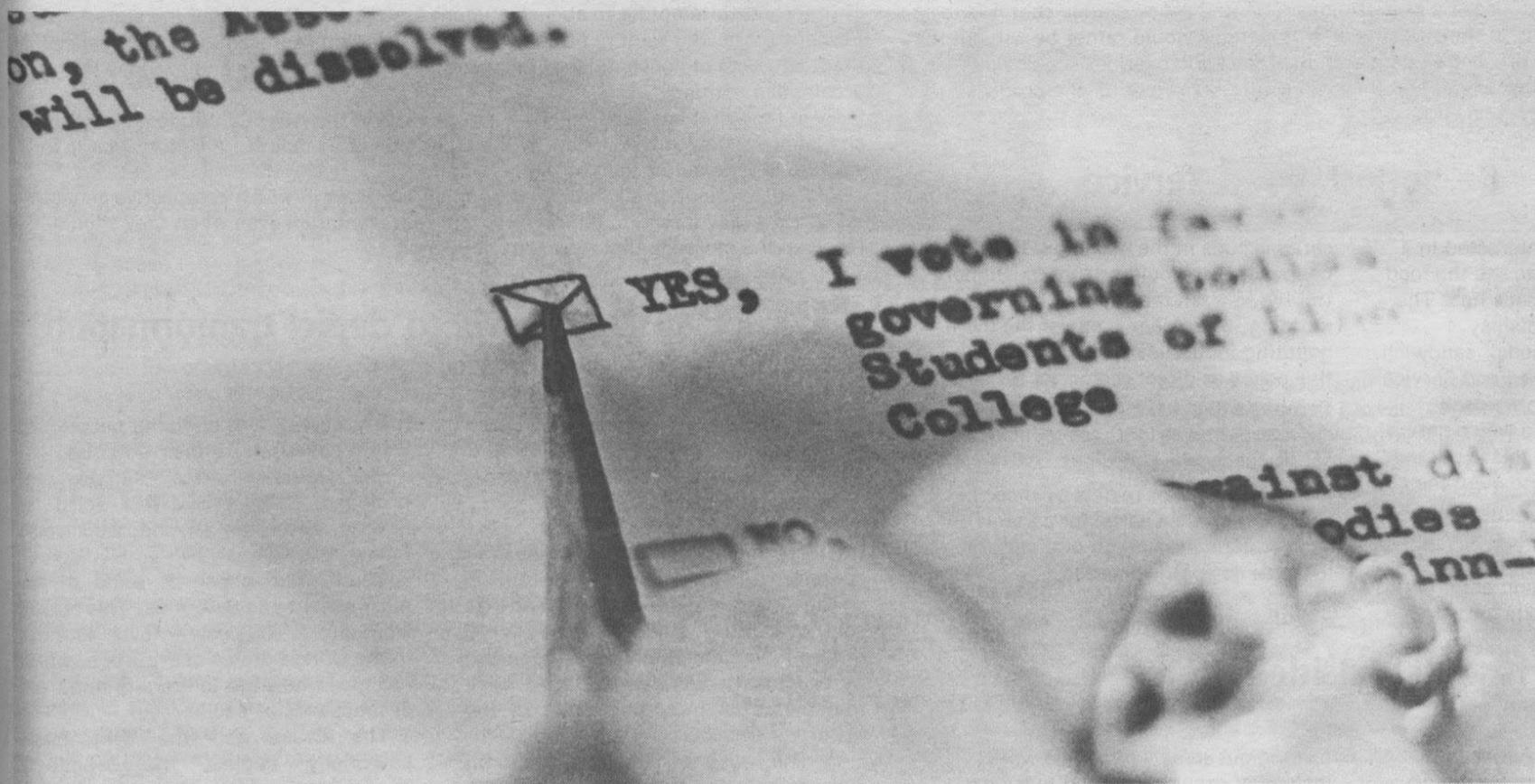


Photo by Tom Barnes

ALTHOUGH 60 per cent voted 'Yes' to dissolve the Student Association, the constitution requiring a two-thirds majority vote enabled the organization to survive.

## Student Association wins (?) in record setting election

by Dale Stowell

In the election to decide whether the LBCC Student Association is continued, the Association won--and lost.

Sixty per cent of the record 747 votes cast on Tuesday and yesterday asked that the Association be abolished, but a two-thirds (66.6 per cent) vote was needed for this to be accomplished.

The vote tally was 449 votes to

dissolve the Association, 297 votes to keep the organization and one vote was invalidated.

The 747 votes, which were counted immediately after the poll closed at 8 last night, are over 500 votes higher than the average 233 votes of the past four student elections at LBCC.

"We didn't win anything--we lost!" said Student Association President Phil Sarro. "Now I

have to sit down and figure out a way to tell the Board (LBCC Board of Education) we're alive, but by the skin of our teeth. I didn't realize it was this bad."

Mike Hardy, an LBCC student who was instrumental in bringing this issue to a vote, feels he has no reason to feel defeated.

"I feel we won. We've gotten the students involved. They're going to look at student

government now."

The issue started a month ago when Hardy and LBCC student Judie Engel presented the Association with the petition for dissolution signed by 295 students.

Hardy and Engel both claimed the misuse of student funds, in addition to a lack of representation as major reasons for the petition. Engel also stressed many times that she did not feel the representation that the Association *does* offer is needed.

The Association defended itself by compiling packets of information attempting to prove these claims untrue. The packets contained Student Association accomplishments.

Association dissolution has become an issue on other community college campuses around the state as well.

The LBCC Association received a letter from the Umpqua Community College Student Council stating that they (UCC) were having similar problems.

"We are receiving threats, bloody letters, the whole works, the letter said.

Also, according to ASLBCC Activities Programming Director Pat Sarro, a petition similar to the one that has come to pass at LBCC is now being circulated at

Portland Community College.

Tuesday's and Wednesday's vote will probably be the last on this issue at LBCC, however.

"I won't bring it back up to abolish again," said Hardy. "What's been accomplished these last two days shows (the Association), 'Hey, you'd better get on the stick if you want to exist.'"

Dean of Students Lee Archibald, who also served as the election chairperson, said the election went without any major complications.

The one ballot was invalidated because it had a comment written on it.

"I think everyone conducted themselves in a reasonable manner considering the circumstances," Archibald said.

Both Engel and Hardy offered Sarro their congratulations and wished him luck with rebuilding the Association.

Sarro said that the organization will definitely undergo a restructure.

"Maybe some of these 449 people (that voted against the Association) would like to come in and help us restructure," Sarro said. "We're alive; we're not dead. We'll keep on pluggin' away until we get what the student needs." □

## Transcripts held from loan violaters

by Ken Davis

Should a student be allowed to receive a copy of the transcript of his grades if he still owes money to the college?

This issue has been in the forefront of many items facing community colleges in the U.S., and it is a serious problem. As it affects LBCC, the best example is this:

As of June 30, 1977 (the end of the fiscal year), there were 449 National Student Loans made by LBCC. Of these, 335 were still outstanding (hadn't been repaid yet).

This is just one type of loan which can be made to students,

and the college has had similar problems with the other kinds.

This not only hurts the college, because it lent the money in good faith, but also hurts incoming students. LBCC receives only a certain amount of money for loans per year, and logically it expects to be repaid so that it can re-loan the money to new students.

Recently, the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals decided that Webster College in St. Louis, Mo., did not have to supply the grade transcripts when students tried to obtain them to enter graduate school.

This decision by the court has

had far-reaching effects. In the past, LBCC's policy has been to supply all transcripts for each quarter except the most recent one in which the student failed to make the loan payments.

This has now changed, and now no transcript will be given for any quarter if the student owes any money on a college-sponsored loan. And no degree will be awarded, either.

The message here is simple. If you are involved in any of the loan programs and are going to need your grade transcripts and/or degree after you have left LBCC, be sure the college is fully repaid. □

# editorial Should Student Association exist? Sixty per cent say 'No' but it remains

by Cliff Kneale

The LBCC Student Association still exists. Four-hundred and forty-nine people voted to abolish the ASLBCC Student Association, while only 297 voted to retain the same.

Now there is one question that needs consideration by the 'victors.' Sixty per cent of the people who voted did not want the Association to remain on campus. Yes, in a normal election, one not set up by the ASLBCC constitution, the Association would now be defunct.

What does this tell the Student Association? That's a complex question, but it definitely tells the students of LBCC that their student representation needs massive restructuring. Phil Sarro, ASLBCC president, has spoken at great length about restructure, but what will become of those ideas? Will the Association continue to operate so that a majority of the students on this campus would rather be without it?

It is doubtful that the present student administrators will overlook the obvious landslide that actually took place, and they will continue to work for the proposed

restructure in the time before spring elections.

Then what will become of the restructure program? Likely nothing. New members will not fully understand the issue, and they will ratify, as they have in the past, the same one-sided constitution, leaving the student with less than a functional government.

How does the student at LBCC go about making the Association work? By becoming involved in campus activities, that's how. Nice idea, but the typical student in a typical community college will not do this.

Hopefully this LBCC experience will at least send a message to other student associations and their critics. The LBCC election has become the vanguard for a rash of firebrands attempting to abolish student associations throughout the state. Perhaps those who want to dissolve organized student representation will realize that the LBCC vote of nonconfidence means it takes a lot of trouble and expense to accomplish nothing.

Even though it has experienced a sort of victory, the ASLBCC Student Association should not smile, unless it's out of the other side of its mouth. A victory won in a vacuum is little better than no victory at all.

We will continue to sit through redundant elections in which prospective senators tell us how they intend to improve student representation even when they should have received the message that they are not wanted. □

## letters Be honest, Food Service

To the Editor,

As a student who is interested in a natural diet, I was glad to see the food service offer a natural foods line. The other day, much to my dismay, I purchased a "natural foods" sandwich. I would like to inform the Food Service Department that Kraft processed American cheese is in no way a natural food. It is insulting that this is passed off as a sincere attempt to meet the dietary needs of the students who prefer unprocessed foods. Either be honest or forget it, is how I feel.

I would also like to comment on the policy of charging a nickle for using

ceramic cups in the evenings. I can't believe that it would be that much more trouble to wash the cups in the morning. Styrofoam is one of the more polluting industries around, and I see this policy as direct ecological abuse.

Perhaps a sign asking people to use the cups would be alright, but to include a service charge is ridiculous.

I hope that after review by those in charge, both the charge for ceramic cups and the passing off of unnatural foods as natural, will cease.

Judith S. Mowry

## LBCC student resents outside letters

To the Editor:

I resent letters to the editor from outside sources telling us we should retain student government. Please note these letters are from other student governments who have something they might lose if we abolish student government here! After all, few people want their job abolished!

Mr. Sarro et. al. are acting like politicians everywhere, and we can't blame them for wanting to keep a good thing (salaries, tuition, etc.) going, but in their place, I think I would start

turning out some worthwhile work, instead of propaganda that tells how many things they're doing. I don't think the average student needs to be told much, except for an explanation of why his and the taxpayers money is being used to benefit a few...

Frances Thompson  
Business/Marketing Student

P.S. Who do you think is paying for all the propaganda?

## Art exhibits appreciated after they're gone

To the Editor:

I've done it again! I recognize the enigma of a gift most appreciated after it's no longer there! I miss the University of Oregon Museum of Art hangings and appreciate the special dimension they added to our school.

Thank you in Student Activities who made that gift possible.

Joyce Easton  
Health Center

# Commuter

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## reviews Movie to depict transformation

by Pete Porter

The "Cross and the Switchblade," based upon the novel by David Wilkerson, will be shown Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. at Evangel Assembly in Albany.

In addition to this film, the Radiance musical group will appear in concert.

The *Cross and the Switchblade* has sold over nine million copies in 15 different languages and is recognized by religious leaders as a classic work that marks an important point in the history of the church.

In the 1950's, religion was still experiencing a post-war boom with high church attendance.

However, during that period, a then unknown country minister, David Wilkerson, was tormented by the plight of urban youth in particular and the

many wasted lives of young people that would never realize their potential.

His message was simple, yet profound: "God's love and Spirit for anyone, absolutely anyone, who would follow Jesus Christ."

Youth were changed, some of the most violent and deformed. This spread from city to city, now in over 40 cities in the United States and Europe, which has given new life to literally hundreds of thousands of people.

The *Cross and the Switchblade* powerfully depicts the seemingly impossible transformation—from hopelessness to joy—from hate to love—from waste to fulfillment. To see this film gives one an idea of what is going on today, for in a real sense, it was the cause of it all. □

## Electronic symphonist's music boasts originality

by Ian Brown

Isao Tomita, a Japanese electronic symphonist, recently released "Kosmos," his fifth record album. "Kosmos" is a superb addition to Tomita's list. It boasts originality but carries on in like fashion of his previous works.

Tomita first gained recognition in the United States in 1974 when he released his first album, "The Newest Sound of Debussy." This album, which contained 10 pieces composed by Debussy for piano or orchestra, was performed on a Moog synthesizer by Tomita.

Last year saw the release of "The Tomita Planets," Tomita's adaptation of the orchestral suite by Holst.

In this recording, Tomita did not stop at changing the sound of the composer's music. He also re-wrote it. Tomita combined radio sounds and clock ticking with Holst's original score. These sound effects, coupled with an occasional change in the score, made "Tomita's Planets" very different.

"Kosmos" contains the works of several composers, including the title music to the film "Star Wars" by John Williams. For his piece, Tomita used a small excerpt from Beethoven's piano sonata, "Für Elise," as though it were robots communicating. This is reminiscent of his "Planets" album, where at the beginning, two voices are overheard on a radio.

One of the highlights in "Kosmos" is Solvejg's Song from Grieg's Peer Gynt. Tomita gives this piece a romantically poignant melody. Grieg intended the work to depict the pure and innocent Solvejg working at her spinning wheel alone in a mountain cottage.

The most outstanding piece on the album is "Space Fantasy." This piece begins with the theme from the film "2001: A Space Odyssey" and develops into Richard Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" and the overture to Tannhauser.

Tomita blends his own genius into the work and then finishes it with a repeat of the "2001" theme. In the 10-minute piece, "Space Fantasy," Tomita amalgamates the spirit of the entire album.

All of Tomita's records are stylistically similar. Each contains music composed around a direct theme or story. Debussy had beautiful tone paintings. Moussorgsky depicted a satanic witch's ritual. Holst drew up the mythological deities of the planets.

The sound of Tomita's music is inherent in all of his records. With his synthesizers and other instruments, Tomita creates superb orchestral and choral sounds. In these sounds, he manages to keep a Japanese harmony. Tomita's music is a true experience. □

# Open school's four R's: Responsibility, reading 'riting and 'rithmetic

by Kay Chapman

"Open school. Oh, that's where the kids run around doing anything they want to."

"That's what I hear most when people learn I'm involved in the open school," said Kathe Bottero, the mother of a Corvallis Open School student and a member of its board of directors.

While that may be a general view of what goes on at an open school, it doesn't do justice to the open-school concept, according to Bottero.

The children are allowed—and encouraged—to choose which skills they will work on during skills time, but with guidance. The emphasis is on the basic skills and student responsibility.

"The children will learn to read, write and do arithmetic, but with no coercion," Bottero stated. "And in the process, they learn responsibility."

The school is an outgrowth of a long, and finally futile, effort to get an open classroom program in the Corvallis public school system. Failing that, a group of interested parents

decided to start their own private school.

Incorporating last May as the Alternative School Group, the ungraded Corvallis Open School opened in September.

As Bottero rapidly talks about the school, she is also spelling words for seven-year-old Jessica and conferring with eight-year-old John about his page of penmanship.

It is obvious she is an active member of the parent co-op school where each family is expected to contribute to the work of running the school.

Another mother, Nadine Fender, helps two children grind corn and make corn cakes for the morning snack, an activity that the school uses to stress good nutrition.

Other activities such as wood-working, cooking, map projects and field trips are integrated into the regular school program. Parents with special talents volunteer to help with these projects.

Besides active participation, each family pays a monthly

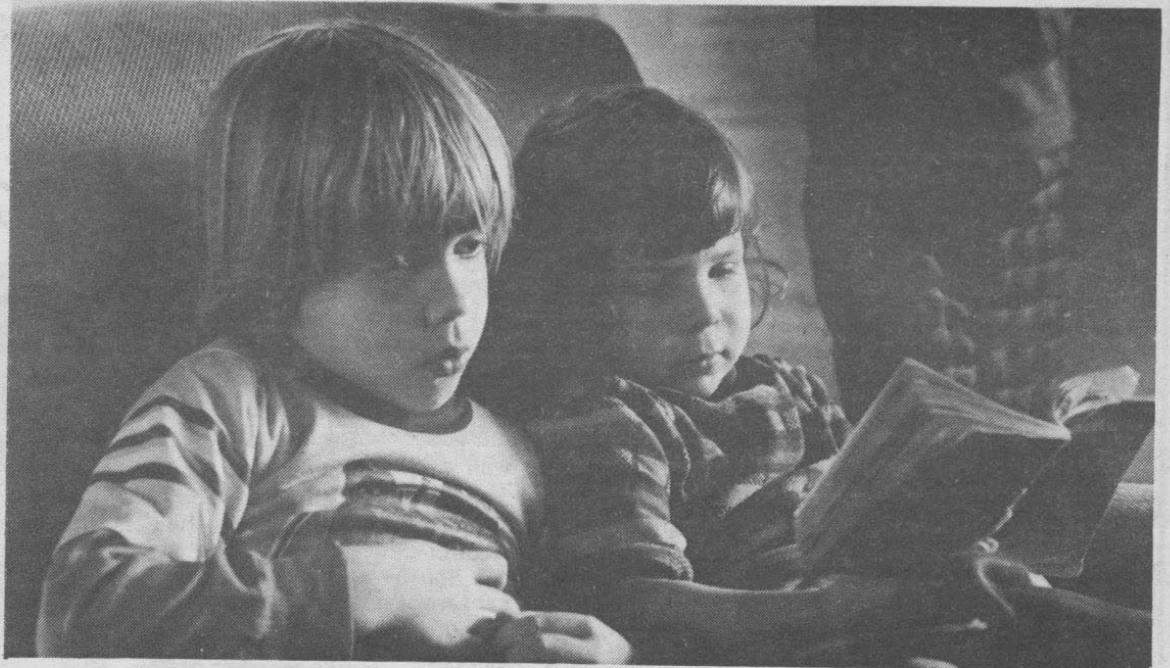


Photo by Ian Brown

**READING IS NOT ALL** that youngsters learn at Corvallis' Open School. Responsibility is a big part of the curriculum in this new private school.

each family pays tuition on a sliding scale based on per capital income, with a minimum of \$33 and a maximum of \$100.

But even with tuition and a \$2,000 "nest egg" from donations, finances are a harsh reality for the school.

The school originally opened with 16 students, but it is now down to 11 children, aged 5-8. Because of space limitations, the school has not actively sought new students.

The school is currently using a

youth cabin made available by the First Congregational Church of Corvallis. But the building is small and must be shared with other youth groups, Bottero explained.

The school hopes to move to a larger building by March 1. They have made an offer on a building, but its use as a school must be approved by the Corvallis Planning Commission, according to Bottero.

If they get the building, they will have room for more students

and hope to add an intermediate age group—through the sixth grade.

At that time the school will also apply to become officially registered.

While able to operate without registration, it will certify that the school complies to school health and safety standards and employs qualified teachers.

With more students—and more tuition—Bottero hopes the school's financial situation will be eased.

## Lack of interest causes auto tech class to close doors

by Mike Leedom

A class teaching the basics in auto technology has been canceled, said William Pere, automotive instructor at LBCC.

The once popular class for those wanting to learn more about their cars had to close its doors after two class meetings. Only three people showed up during the first two classes.

Pere had received many requests for the class.

"I can't understand it," Pere said. "There were at least 12 people last term who called me, asking for the class."

"We had trouble with the title," he said. "It used to be called Powderpuff Mechanics. Then we changed it to Know Your Auto For Women and Inexperienced, but Title IX says you can't mention either sex in the course title."

Pere said the class has always been popular. In one Saturday class, 16 people—eight men and eight women—attended regularly.

The same class, now called "Know Your Auto," will be offered next term on Tuesday nights. There is also a chance that this class will be offered for one credit during the last six weeks of winter term, if enough interest is indicated. Pere noted that he has had a few more calls

requesting the class after it was canceled.

"Know Your Auto" will teach the basic workings of a car.

"We show how to change the tire, how to check the battery and brake fluid—common things that some people have no idea about," Pere said. The class will not deal with tune-ups, however, as there are other courses dealing with more complicated

auto repair procedures.

Pere also said that people will often go to a car repair and not know what the repairman is talking about, thus leaving oneself at the mercy of the repairman's bill.

"You learn about or learn to fix whatever part you want to," Pere said. "'Know Your Auto' is individualized and anybody can take it." □



Photo by Mike Leedom

A **ONCE POPULAR** auto tech class was canceled recently after just two class meetings.

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# Dewey's minister to Crabtree community



Story by Pete Porter  
Photos by Pete Porter  
and Mitch Scheele

Since 1910 the Crabtree Christian Church has served as a pivotal point for numerous community activities as well as the house of worship.

The high steeple atop the church has stood as a symbol of faith, fellowship and hope for much of the populace.

For 11 years Rev. and Mrs. Robert Dewey have pastored this church in this unincorporated community.

"I accepted this pastorate because I like rural people," said the 56-year-old minister. "I really enjoy working with them."

His 53-year-old wife Elsie is equally enthusiastic.

"We work with the Senior Citizens Group here and the activities in the Community Club," she stated. "We have fellowship with that group and work with them, too."

In fact, Elsie played a prominent part in getting the senior citizens' group started.

She stated that the Council on Aging wanted to conduct a survey on the needs of the elderly in the Crabtree community.

"I called the meeting together and it was decided what the elderly needed was more fellowship together," stated Elsie.

The pastor's wife then joined the Tri-County and Linn County Council on Aging and has

worked with these groups ever since.

Besides all these duties, the Dewey's have reared five children, three boys and two girls.

The boys are Ray, Eddie and Dan, who are 31-, 30- and 29-years-old, respectively.

Merna is the oldest girl at 26, while Mary is the youngest family member at 24.

All the Dewey children are married, except Merna, who lives in the family home.

Also living with the Deweys is Mrs. Dewey's mother, Mary Wyse, who is 74-years-old.

"Eddie and Mary live in Eugene, Ray lives in Portland and Dan lives in our rock house," volunteered Elsie.

Married in 1945, Robert Dewey attended Northwest Christian College in Eugene from 1954 to 1958.

Since his graduation in 1958, the Deweys have pastored churches in Homedale, Idaho, plus churches in three Oregon cities—Sutherlin, Glendale and Crabtree.

How does Pastor Dewey minister to this community?

"We minister to the community through visitation and we have some evangelism programs," he stated. "We minister in times of illness, calling in individual homes or in the hospital."

The pastor added, "We also

have some outreach programs."

Prior to the opening of the Community Club and the Senior Citizens Fellowship, many of these groups met in this 67-year-old church—which has been a beehive of activity over the years.

Elsie speaks with pride of their church, and especially of two especially talented members of the small—25 to 30 for morning worship—congregation.

"We have some talented people right here in our church," said Elsie. "We have a woman who paints—in fact she painted our baptistry picture. Her name is Beth Culver."

Another parishoner mentioned was Lynne Gregory, a poetess. She has had several works published, including some in the "Looking Back" magazine.

The Deweys enjoy rural living and think the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

"Our people are very good at helping and aiding other people in their times of need—both financially and otherwise."

This close bond of fellowship and concern knits lives tightly together.

The elementary school has around 60 students in Crabtree.

"The junior high schoolers go to Calapooya and the high school students go to South Albany," added Elsie.

Both pastor and wife become

excited when they recall the 1976 Crabtree Bicentennial Celebration, July 18. This was the community highlight of the year and spoke of the community's close knit togetherness.

"This was a tremendous thing," proclaimed Elsie. "We had a church program first, then the raising of the flag, a parade with 20 to 30 entries and a community picnic with over 300 in attendance."

"I was wondering where all the people would come from to watch the parade," added Pastor Dewey. "You wouldn't believe the parade, as he had enough people to line both sides of the street."

The Deweys were also instrumental in this civic observance as they rearranged their scheduled daily Vocational Bible School to coincide with this special event.

"We enjoy these people," concluded Pastor Dewey. "These are some of the ways we minister unto this community."

That Man of Galilee stated nearly two thousand years ago: "What you do unto the least of these my brethren, you do unto me."

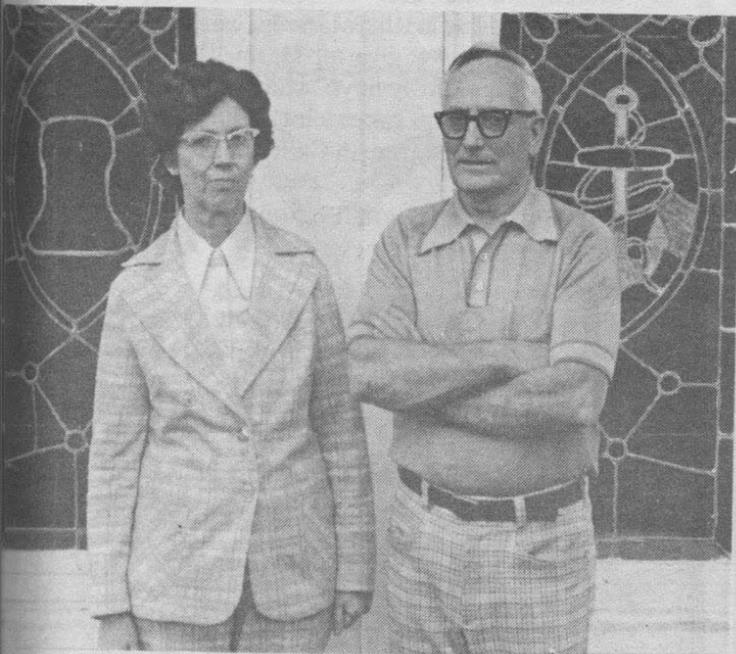
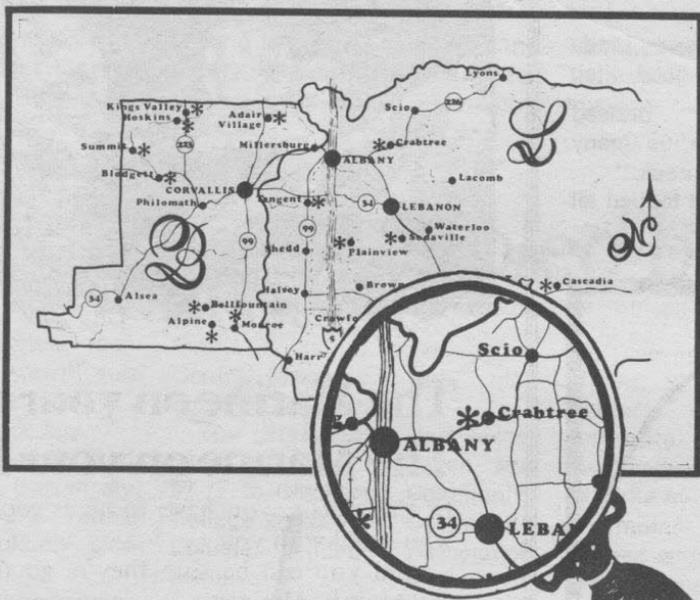
Pastor and Elsie Dewey are fulfilling that calling. □



CRABTREE'S STREETS appear nearly deserted now. But a large crowd filled this community to view the 1976 Bicentennial Parade.



DEWEYS faithfully minister by visitation throughout the rural areas as well as within Crabtree.



PASTOR ROBERT DEWEY and his wife, Elsie, stand in front of the Crabtree Christian Church. They have pastored this congregation since 1966.

## 'College Survival' class to be offered

by Peggy Walker

Are you feeling the pressure of mid-terms? Have you been feeling just a little anxious about your study habits, note taking or organization?

Well, help is here for any students answering yes to either question.

According to Charles Mann, an LBCC Study-Skills instructor, the LBCC Developmental Center is offering a "College Survival" class for harried students.

Starting Jan. 31, it will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12-1 p.m. It will be a one-credit class where students can learn to organize their time, develop their note-taking skills

and learn how to prepare for tests.

Ray Miller, LBCC instructor of relaxation classes, will offer a one-hour session on coping with anxiety.

Students can register at the registration windows, and there will be an add fee.

According to Mann, some students have already registered for the class, but this late in the term, "It's a gamble on how many students will take the class," he said.

The class idea grew out of the need for help expressed by LBCC students. □

## Foundation Night dinner \$50 a plate

Steve Sprenger of the LBCC Foundation has announced that tickets are now on sale for Foundation Night.

The event will take place on Feb. 24, at the T & R Restaurant in Albany.

Door prizes will be given away to winning ticket holders. Among the prizes are a '78 Chevette and two weekend trips to the Oregon coast. Other

prizes will also be given.

In addition to the door prizes, there will be an auction and dinner.

The schedule for Foundation Night is: 6:30 p.m., viewing of auction items; 7:30 p.m., dinner; 8:30 p.m. auction.

Sprenger announced that the tickets are going for the nominal cost of \$50, \$43 of which are tax deductible. □

## Doors are barrier to winds on campus

by Ken Davis

In case you've noticed an absence of wind in a couple of places around campus lately, the reason is not that it has quit blowing, but that two new doors have been put in.

One of the doors is on the west side of the Learning Resources Center, first floor, and the other is in the Industrial Arts Building, facing west, by the Auto Tech shop.

According to Ray Jean, who's in charge of all campus construction, the doors are a part of

a continuing program to keep the wind out of the corridors where it can cause a problem.

The cost per door is about \$1,200-\$1,400. The college itself does the installation, which makes it cheaper than having a private contractor do it.

Regarding future plans, Jean said: "We'll have to take a look and see what the new building (Multi-purpose Building) does to the wind before we put in any more new doors." □

## Tickets on sale for children's drama

Tickets are now on sale for LBCC's children's play, "The Snow Queen and the Goblin".

The play, an adaptation of the popular Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, will be performed nightly Feb. 13-17 in LBCC's Main Forum. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. In addition, two Saturday matinees are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 18 in conjunction with the college's 10th Anniversary Celebration.

Bonnie Harris of Corvallis as

the Snow Queen and Ruby Jonsrud of Albany as "Acha le Goblin" lead a cast of 15, which includes 10 area grade school students playing the roles of the snow children.

Reserved seat tickets are \$1.50 general admission, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children under 12. They are available at French's Jeweler's in Albany, the Corvallis Arts Center and the LBCC College Center Office. □

## Child abuse classes are now offered

Two classes in "Understanding Child Abuse" will be offered in Sweet Home and Lebanon by the Linn County Association for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

The class in Sweet Home

began Tuesday in the East Linn Medical Center.

The Lebanon class begins March 6 and meets at the Lebanon Hospital.

Both classes are free and offered through LBCC. □



# pete's pot-shots

by Pete Porter

The record books reveal that LBCC's recent 59-35 triumph over Southwestern Oregon Community College established a new Roadrunner men's basketball defensive mark.

This 35 point defensive effort broke the previous low of 48, set against Northwest Christian College of Eugene in the 1970-71 season.

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At this early date, "Dangler's Dandies" have already clinched a berth in the Region 18 basketball playoffs.

These playoffs will be held in Kalispell, Mont. on March 2 and 3. Considering this is the first year in Oregon Community College Athletic Association warfare for the LBCC women, this is an outstanding achievement.

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Recently, I've been contacted by individuals inquiring about the possibility of starting intramural wrestling and women's soccer.

Upon consulting Intramurals Director Dave Bakley, he indicated that these activities could be provided if enough people expressed an interest in them.

Anyone interested in these activities should sign up immediately in the Activities Center, according to Bakley.

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Blazermania....

6'11" Blazer captain Bill Walton, now the "Toast of Portland," was chosen last week as Oregon's Professional Athlete of the Year.

But Bill, receiving this award at the Bill Hayward Banquet of Champions held last week, couldn't help but poke fun at some of his earlier critics.

Especially one Portland sports scribe who ridiculed the former UCLA All-American in the fledging stages of his brilliant career.

"I remember a couple of years ago when somebody suggested that the Blazers trade me for Euell Gibbons and a six-pack of carrot juice," said Walton.

"Well, the Blazer scouts found out that Euell Gibbons isn't much of a defensive player, and a bottle of carrot juice can't throw a backdoor pass."

Right on—Bill! □

# Women hoopsters down three foes and keep perfect season mark alive

by Pete Porter

"Dangler's Dandies" took three more strolls down victory lane this past week, conquering their 10th, 11th and 12th victims of the year.

But the most important win was registered over Central Oregon Community College, 74-59, last Wednesday night at Bend.

This triumph assured LBCC of a berth in the Region 18 playoffs to be held in Kalispell, Mont., March 2 and 3.

"With the way our league (OCCAA) is set up now," said Dave Dangler, coach of the women hoopsters, "we have mathematically eliminated all of our other competition."

Applying a tenacious defense, LBCC held the host quintet without a field goal for one eight-minute stretch in this conference clash.

Dangler's women cagers had a 13 point spread at halftime, 40-27.

"Carol Menken and Linda McLellan did a good job rebounding for us," praised Dangler. "This gave us many opportunities to fast break."

Menken's 20 points topped all scorers.

McLellan, Laurie LaBrasseur and Marty Fromherz added 16, 14 and 14 for Linn-Benton, respectively.

LBCC blitzed Clackamas 68-34 last Friday night, hitting nearly 50 per cent of their shots from the floor, 33 of 68.

Dangler stated that the Roadrunners pressed most of the first half.

"They had a total of 38 turnovers for the game," he added.

Menken again had an outstanding game with 28 points.

Teammates LaBrasseur and Bertha Martinez provided ample support with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

The Oregon College of Education JV's had upset hopes and jumped to a quick 11-2 advantage against LBCC last Saturday night at Monmouth.

However, the Roadrunners regrouped, and paced by floor leadership of LaBrasseur from her guard position, battled back to win easily, 72-58.

"This was our third game this week, and we were a little fatigued," assessed Dangler.

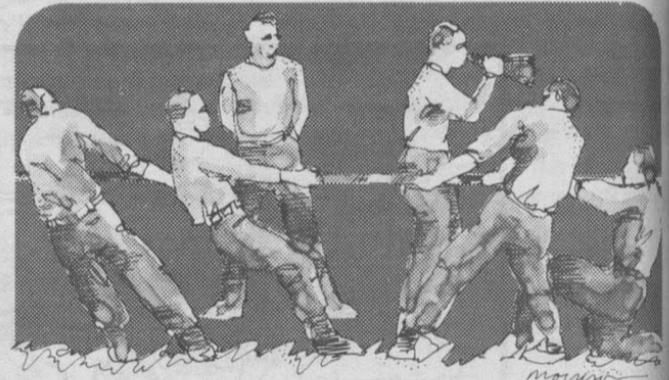
The Oregon College of Education graduate cited the LBCC guards, especially LaBrasseur, for outstanding play.

Once again, the 6'4" Menken was a tower of strength, both offensively and defensively.

She scored 29 points, gathered 19 rebounds and played an outstanding defensive game.

Fromherz tallied 15 points and McLellan sank 14 points.

LaBrasseur scored eight points, and her floor leadership proved invaluable as the Roadrunners extended their unbeaten streak to 12 games. □



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*'One of the things that bugs me is some people think a manager is a weird looking guy--glasses, buck-teeth, can't walk or chew gum...'*

## Mills defends role of athletic manager

"My older brother, Marty, managed the first three years of South Albany High School's existence," stated Mills.

Tim followed Marty as manager of the Rebels, and now kid brother Greg is carrying on the family tradition at South Albany.

There are no more Mills boys, and unless Tim's 15-year-old sister, Jeanne, picks up the taping and other locker room chores, the Mills' managerial reign will come to an end.

In many aspects, a manager's task is a thankless one but very important. No one realizes this more than Roadrunner basketball skipper Butch Kimpton.

"Tim is invaluable to me and does things that makes my job 100 per cent easier," said Kimpton. "He handles all the taping and is like a second coach out there on the administrative side."

Kimpton is quick to point out Mills' athletic ability.

"Tim has a real dedication to basketball and really loves to play the game, whether it is in a managing situation or he is actually playing the game.

"As a shooter, Tim is probably one of the best H-O-R-S-E players on the squad," he said. "He has a lot of talent, besides being a manager."

Mills, son of Richard and Beverly Mills of Albany, plans on continuing his education at Oregon College of Education.

The physical education major is hopeful of eventually becoming a manager on one of the Wolf athletic teams, preferably basketball.

One fact is certain. He will receive high recommendations from Kimpton.

"I think Tim is one of the closest friends I've had as a student," stated Kimpton. "This is very important to a coach-manager relationship."

Kimpton indicated Mills had a real dedication to basketball and to faithfully performing his duties with the Roadrunner club.

What are Mills' duties?

"Before the game it is my responsibility to tape ankles, attend to minor injuries or administer first aid."

"During the game I take statistics or do what ever the coach wants me to do," stated Mills.

"After the game, I help Ford Kimpton clean up a bit and compile all the accumulated statistics recorded during the game."

Mills also handles the scorebook on all road games, besides driving one of the two team vans.

"I tease a lot of people about Tim Mills being my most valuable player," said Kimpton with a wide grin. "It has been a good relationship the past two years."

The 5'7", 140 pound youth plays Albany City League basketball for the Valley Floorland entry.

"Last year I played for the Eastside Christian Church team in the city league," added Mills.

How does Mills view the game as he watches the Roadrunners in action?

"I can see some things that the fans don't see," revealed Mills. "My feelings could be expressed as a combination of things, like a fan, player and coach. It gives me a different perspective from anyone else."

Although Mills will probably never win a "Most Valuable Player" tag as a Roadrunner basketball player, he has been most valuable to Kimpton and the entire team.

Mills' quick humor in tight situations keeps the team loose.

This dedication and humor will be hard to replace.

LBCC's loss will be OCE's gain, according to Kimpton. □



Photo by Gene Hamblin

Tim Mills, basketball manager

Pete Porter  
Some people have a wrong concept of a basketball manager. To this limited group, 19-year-old Tim Mills would like to take issue.

"One of the things that bugs me is some people think a manager is a weird looking guy—glasses, buck-teeth, can't walk or chew gum."

"I've had to fight this off before. I'm not good enough to play for Linn-Benton, but I like to think I have some athletic ability."

The LBCC sophomore has a right to be defensive on this touchy subject. He isn't only fighting for his own name but also that of his two brothers, 21-year-old Marty and 16-year-old Greg.

## broken nose and the flu

# Roadrunners crippled by sickness, injury, lose twice

Pete Porter  
LBCC men's basketball manager Butch Kimpton wasn't sure last week if he was a coach or a doctor operating a sick bay.

Four Roadrunners—Lee Bradish, Joe Beck, Tim Garron and Tom Wubben—were either weakened or completely sidelined by the flu.

Adding to the adversity, LBCC's team captain, Don

Smith, broke his nose against Central Oregon and didn't play against Clackamas.

The result—LBCC lost twice, 88-66 to Central Oregon and 87-77 to Clackamas Community College in Oregon Community College Athletic Association action.

"We played with three people sick and two didn't even play at

all," recalled Kimpton, speaking of the 22 point loss to the Bobcats.

Despite all these problems, the Roadrunners only trailed at halftime by four points, 37-33.

Kimpton stated he was pleased with Linn-Benton's first half defensive effort, which controlled the tempo of the game.

But cold LBCC marksmanship early in the second half began to take its toll.

COCC coach Glen Kinney's blue and white clad Bobcats shifted into high gear, and their fast break offense was off and running.

The Roadrunners were ham-

pered early as Smith broke his nose after approximately four minutes of action.

Beck, playing only at about 50 per cent effectiveness due to the flu, still tallied 16 points to pace LBCC.

Skip Kinney, the coach's son, paced the winners with 27 points.

Despite all this illness, Kimpton's basketeers led host Clackamas at intermission, 35-33.

For the second game in a row, LBCC experienced a cold shooting spell in the second half, enabling Len Tirrill's Cougars to gradually pull away.

Clackamas dominated the backboards, 52-36, with 6'8"

Preston Martin collecting 22 rebounds. He added 18 points.

Bradish, despite illness, hit 10 of 19 field goal attempts. He had a perfect 2-2 at the charity stripe and a Roadrunner high of 22 points.

Marcus Arnold tallied 14 points, with Chris Gunderson adding 11.

Tim Reynolds and Cary Webster each scored 10 points. □

## Hoop Calendar

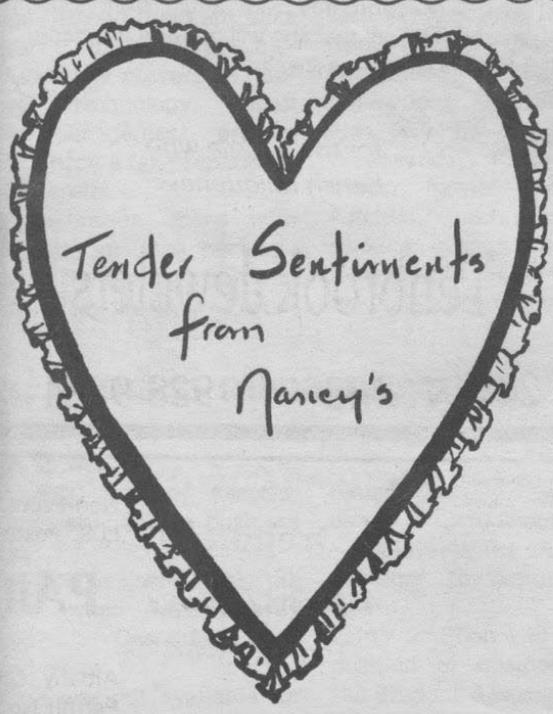
Feb. 10

Blue Mountain at LBCC (Men) 8 p.m.

LBCC at Southwestern Oregon (Women) 7 p.m.

Feb. 11

University of Oregon JV's at LBCC (Women) at 6 p.m.



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# Calendar

<p><b>THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1978:</b></p> <p>Food Service Staff meeting 8:30-9:30 a.m. Willamette Rm.</p> <p>Student Counseling 9-1 p.m. Commons Alcove</p> <p>Disco and Live Band Dance Club meeting 11-1 p.m. Board Rm. B</p> <p>Movie: "Barry Lyndon" 11:30-2 p.m. Fireside Rm.</p> <p>Ski Club 12-1 p.m., Fireside Room</p> <p>Dean of Instruction meeting 12-5 p.m. Willamette Rm.</p> <p>Board of Education Dinner 6-7:30 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.</p> <p>Movie: "Barry Lyndon" 7:30-10 p.m. Fireside Rm.</p> <p>LBCC Board of Education meeting 7:30-10 p.m. Board Rms. A &amp; B</p>	<p>U.S. Army Band performance 1-2 p.m. Commons</p> <p>Staff Night Dinner 5:30-9 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.</p> <p>Dance "Vegas" 9-1 a.m. Commons</p>
<p><b>FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1978:</b></p> <p>A.I.B. Board meeting 7:30-9 a.m. Alsea Rm.</p> <p>Dean of Instruction meeting 8-5 p.m. Board Rms. A &amp; B</p> <p>Agency Advisory Council 9-12 p.m. Willamette Rm.</p> <p>Student Counseling 9-1 p.m. Commons Alcove</p>	<p><b>SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1978:</b></p> <p>FSA Conference 8-3 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.</p> <p>Sweetheart Banquet-Trinity Baptist Church 6-8 p.m. Calapooia Rm.</p> <p>Youth Valentine Banquet-Church of the Nazarene 6-8:30 p.m. Santiam Rm.</p> <p>Sweetheart Banquet-South Albany Community Church 6:30-10 p.m. Commons</p>
<p><b>CONTINUOUS HAPPENINGS</b></p> <p>Chess Club Tuesday 5-7 p.m. Fireside Rm.</p> <p>FSA meeting Tues. &amp; Thurs. Noon B107</p> <p>Leadership Seminar class Wednesday 4-6 p.m. Willamette Rm.</p>	

## LBCC gets \$190,000 in CETA grants

by Kay Chapman

With funds awarded in a CETA (Comprehensive Education Training Act) grant, the LBCC Placement Services Office will conduct a survey which, in part, will attempt to find out why some students leave school before completing their program—and what can be done to help students stay in school.

The survey is one of eight LBCC projects approved by the Linn, Benton, Lincoln Manpower Consortium for CETA grants totaling about \$190,000, according to William Maier, director of accounting services.

Maier stated that the grant money will be used to pay salaries for 29 CETA qualified people and enable LBCC to pursue needed projects which the college is otherwise unable to fund.

"CETA grants save LBCC a great deal of money and enable people to receive training and find entry into the job market," Maier said.

Other areas receiving CETA grants are Adult Basic Education/General Education Development; curriculum and materials development; facilities department for new construction inspection; accounting services; a feasibility study for a non-commercial community radio

station; planning and development and Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) Outreach. The college began hiring for grant positions on Feb. 3. Anyone interested in CETA qualification should contact an Oregon Employment Service Office. □

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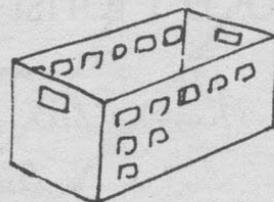
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