

Happy 10th Anniversary, LBCC



Photo by Tom Barnes

Weather

The weather situation for today through the weekend will show little variation. Western Oregon will experience continued showers with intermittent dry periods.

High temperatures will be in the 45-55 degree range, and lows will be from 30-40. □

Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 16 • FEBRUARY 15, 1978

10th Anniversary Celebration begins this weekend

by Rich Bergeman

LBCC will celebrate its 10th Anniversary with nine days of cultural and educational events Feb. 18-26.

Displays and exhibits highlighting the college's various programs will be open throughout the week, and tours are available for visitors interested in seeing the campus.

A wide variety of public seminars and presentations are scheduled during the days and evenings. Among them are talks on heart health care, bio-rhythms, choke prevention, appropriate technology, small business management, preparing wills, income tax preparation and adult crafts.

The celebration opens with two Saturday matinee performances of "The Snow Queen and the Goblin" in the Main Forum

at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 18. A children's clown makeup workshop will be conducted by Ruth Ann (Rah Rah the Clown) Harris following each performance. A spaghetti dinner and ho-down with the Muddy Bottom Boys from Portland is slated for 7 p.m. in the Commons that evening.

On Monday, Feb. 20, a Health Fair featuring check-ups and consultations with local health care professionals will be held from 1-4 p.m. in the Health Occupations Building.

Two local television personalities will be on the campus Wednesday, Feb. 22. Horst Mager, former star of "KOIN Kitchen," will present a crab cooking demonstration at 10 a.m. in the Main Forum, and Portland pediatrician Dr. London

Smith, star of the "Children's Doctor" syndicated television series, will discuss nutrition and child behavior at 7 p.m. in the forum.

RSVP and local senior citizen groups will host Senior Citizen Day on Friday, Feb. 24, and the Women for Agriculture will present displays and films on Agriculture Day, Saturday, Feb. 25.

Also on Saturday, a square dance jamboree with national caller Bill Peters of San Jose will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Commons. Admission will be \$4 a couple. At 8 p.m. the same evening, vocal groups from area high schools will join the LBCC Swing Choir for a "Vocal Jazz Festival" in the Main Forum.

The week closes with the Oregon Symphony Orchestra's

Pops Concert, Sunday afternoon. That performance, co-sponsored by LBCC and the Albany Creative Arts Guild, has already been sold out.

More information on seminars, displays and tours is available from the LBCC Public Information Office, 928-2361, ext. 236. □

Board relieved about building bid, concerned about ASLBCC vote

by Tim Trower

The new and the old combined last Thursday to produce feelings of relief and concern at the LBCC Board of Education meeting.

The new item, which exuded relief from the board members and administrators, was the acceptance of a low bid for the construction of the Multipurpose Building being erected on campus. The concern was over the recent vote to abolish the ASLBCC Student Association. Which was established in 1969.

The Marion Construction Co. of Salem submitted a bid of \$2,050,600 for construction of the new building. Their offer is

approximately \$475,000 less than the original estimated building cost of \$2,525,298.

"It's really rare in the construction business to be in a position that we're in tonight," said board member Herb Hammond of the low bid.

LBCC President Ray Needham said the estimated building cost would have resulted in a "bare building, no seats and an empty everything."

Chris Jeppsen, of the architectural firm Jeppsen, Miller and Tobias, was pleased with the bidding results.

"In this particular case we were really fortunate," he said.

"We hit the market place at an opportune time. All of the contractors that were bidding were anxious to get the construction. It was just a series of things that worked out well, and I'm really pleased."

The Student Association election, which attracted a record 747 voters, caused concern because of the high amount of students dissatisfied with the Association. Of the 747 votes cast, 449 favored dissolution, while 297 wished to retain the organization. However, the final tally for abolition did not reach the required two-thirds majority

(Continued on page 8)

Third business manager resigns ASLBCC

by Dale Stowell

The LBCC Student Association is again without a business manager.

Jana Trulove, who took the job over when Mike Hardy resigned in December, has resigned herself.

Trulove was not available for comment, but according to other Association members, her resignation

came because her academic grades were suffering.

Trulove is the third business manager to resign since fall term.

In addition to the open position of business manager, the Student Association also has five senate seats which are open. □

editorial It may have been a long road but LBCC is finally getting some well-earned respect

by Tim Trower

LBCC is finally getting some of that stuff that Rodney Dangerfield, a fairly well-known comic, is always complaining about not getting.

That "stuff" is respect.

As LBCC looks back in celebration of its 10th anniversary, the institution can take pride in knowing that all the hard work put into its development has paid off.

Because the Albany-based college was just coming into being, the community expressed much skepticism about whether or not the college would remain and was worth all the fuss.

For years the infant LBCC bore the burden of being at the bottom of the educational totem pole. But being new and 'inferior' to other Oregon colleges did not make LBCC cower from its competitors.

After 10 years of scratching, clawing and biting to prove itself, LBCC has emerged as one of the top schools in Oregon.

Bob Ross, Biology Department chairperson, once remarked that he has visited many community colleges both in and outside of Oregon. He said that in comparison few of the colleges he's visited could carry LBCC's luggage when it came to

administration, faculty, classified staff, maintenance, surroundings, curriculum and overall atmosphere.

The respect that LBCC now receives can be evidenced in a number of areas.

More and more industries, companies and businesses are seeking LBCC students for employment. They recognize from past experience that students here receive the type of training and education that will make them successful employees—and good investments for the employer.

LBCC President Raymond Needham told of the time he went into a local auto body shop and found that nearly the entire staff consisted of LBCC graduates.

Linn-Benton has also proven itself to at least one major university.

Oregon State University, according to Needham, has been extremely cooperative working with LBCC. Needham, who has taught classes at OSU and served on several committees for them, explained that credits are transferring more easily to OSU, as well as to other colleges and universities.

Last fall term LBCC and Oregon State initiated an exchange in the counseling department. The switch, between Blair Osterlund of Linn-Benton and Leslie Dunnington of OSU, was for cultural purposes and was only to last two terms. But things worked out so well that the exchange was extended an extra quarter.

Perhaps the greatest change in attitude about the community college system in general, and LBCC in particular, is that of kids entering college right out of high school.

There was a time when considering a rinky-dink community college was frowned upon.

One LBCC counselor, who spent a lot of time at local high schools on recruiting missions, recalled how the high schoolers would go out of their way to avoid the community college representative's booth for fear of being chastised by their friends. However, the booth's business always seemed to pick up near the end of the day

when many of the students had gone home. That was when a kid interested in LBCC could go and talk freely to the counselor without worrying about being ridiculed.

Time has changed, and some things have changed with it, but others have stayed the same.

Rodney Dangerfield still doesn't get any respect, and LBCC . . . welllllllll, I promised I wouldn't say it, but . . . you've come a long way baby! □

letters Smokers impose values on others

To the Editor:

Cliff Kneale's editorial in the Jan. 25 *Commuter* says that non-smokers who object to people smoking around them are just interfering in the smokers'

business—he compares them to Carrie Nation, trying to impose her values on

others. Actually it's the smokers who are imposing their values, by

preventing people near them from breathing clean air. I don't object to

people smoking as long as they don't pollute air I have to breathe.

Several studies have shown that

non-smokers suffer the same bad health effects as smokers when they have to breathe the same air. For instance, the children of smoking parents have a higher rate of colds and other upper respiratory infections than children of non-smokers.

Anyone can sit in the non-smoking area of the Commons, as long as they are willing to wait until they leave for their next cigarette.

Steve Martin
Business Division

Evening of fun, dancing spoiled by truck damage

To the Editor:

The Valentine's Dance on Friday was absolutely great—until we walked outside and found that the door to our truck had been smashed in. Another couple's car was also damaged.

The point of my letter is to make people aware of the immature students or their friends who can ruin a good

time for everyone.

I hope it doesn't happen again to someone else; I don't intend to come to the next dance. If I get the urge to have a good night dancing, I'll be at an adult establishment.

Kathryn Wagner
Data Processing

Commuter

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editorial Tighter handicap rules needed

by Cliff Kneale

There are 42 handicapped parking spaces on the LBCC campus. There are approximately 105 handicapped people on campus, according to campus security. This would indicate that there is a lack of handicapped parking on campus.

Is there? Yep, there sure is, but at least a portion of the problem could be alleviated if there were more stringent regulations on who qualified as a handicapped person. Of the 105 or so people carrying handicapped privileges, there are many who are not incapacitated enough to warrant these privileges.

Currently the only requirement for gaining these privileges is the presentation of card to campus security bearing a physician's signature verifying that the person is handicapped. For a price, this would be no great feat.

Being able to drive into a parking spot only a few yards from the entrance to the college can be quite tempting on a rainy day—tempting enough for those who lack consideration for their fellow man to arrange to use the handicapped areas.

Presently, there is no way to determine who these people that lie about their physical condition are. There should be.

Many of those persons who could be considered as cheaters on the system are indeed handicapped, but not to the point that they should receive parking stickers, lockers, or for that matter, a doctor's verification.

One such person, who prefers to remain anonymous, continually parks in the handicapped area due to a chronic lung problem. He is completely capable of walking to or from any area on this campus. This same person is so concerned about his lung disorder that he uses upwards of a pack of cigarettes per day. But his doctor maintains that he should be allowed handicapped status. His doctor also informed that he should not smoke.

What can be done to stop the hoax? Perhaps requiring that a thorough physical examination be submitted with the application and a periodic re-verification by physical exam would deter those who choose to misuse the existing system. □

letter ASLBCC the same; Election did nothing

To the Editor:

Now that the question concerning the ASLBCC has been answered, I believe that it is time to return to the initial responsibility of this institution: Education.

I have been a full-time student at LBCC for five months now and in the past weeks have been surprised by the

attention given to the ASLBCC question, for the role of student representation at the community

college level is limited. LBCC is not a four-year institution where the questions of student housing and

"campus life" affect the majority of student population.

Nothing was resolved by last week's election except maybe to show the political activists within this institution that the "average" student is apathetic toward student government. A voter turnout that numbered only 747 easily showed that.

Now maybe these so called "representatives" of the students can stop arguing among themselves and get some constructive work done, but let's not hold our breath waiting.

David Canning

Election prompts committee investigation of ASLBCC

by Dale Stowell

Announcement of an investigation into the workings of the LBCC Student Association was made by Linn-Benton President Raymond Needham at Monday's Student Association meeting.

This step is apparently a direct result of last week's election. The election, which was to determine if the Association would be continued, showed that 60 per cent voted to abolish that organization. A two-thirds majority was necessary, therefore the Association survived.

The investigation will be carried out by a three-member committee, said Needham. This committee will report its findings to the LBCC Board of Education by April.

According to Needham, the committee would probably look into activities and bookkeeping, in addition to taking student surveys and running down "things that have been said to see if there's any truth to them."

"It would be helpful to the Board to have a third party to

look at it (the Association)," said Needham.

Two of the three members who will sit on the committee are already under serious consideration.

Jules Manspeaker, past staff member of the State Board of Education, is one person Needham said might be asked, and Jim Jordan, an attorney and past LBCC Board member, is the other person being considered. Needham said that the third party would preferably be a past Student Association president or officer.

Also at the meeting, a motion to recall senior senator Michael Pietrok was made.

ASLBCC Vice-President Byron Bray asked that the motion be made because Pietrok had not been turning in reports from meetings and conferences he had been attending.

"Students have paid his way to meetings and conferences, and we have no records of these in our files," said Bray.

Pietrok responded, "I think

I've done a very good job except for two reports I haven't turned in."

But Bray explained, "We need to be able to show any student who walks in what we have done."

Action will be taken on this motion at the Feb. 20 meeting. Both sides will be allowed to formulate an argument at that time.

Another item brought up at the meeting was last Friday's Valentines Dance. Activities Director Pat Sarro said the dance was "very successful." 230 people attended the dance, said Sarro.

Two more full-time senators were given the nod at the meeting. Leonard "Rusty" Cain and Steve Stadler were unanimously approved by the senate

after their three-week probationary period.

The third party seeking an appointment, Brad Smith, did not receive the necessary two-thirds senate vote for approval. It was decided that Smith would be more valuable to the Association as an aid. □

Attorney joins Faculty Association

by Rose Kenneke

A Eugene attorney has been chosen by LBCC's Faculty Association to serve as their off-campus spokesperson for negotiations.

Laurie Smith, a trial lawyer, is affiliated with the Eugene law firm Frye, Speer and Smith. She is credited with having experience in negotiations and as a fact finder and an arbitrator.

She is a former English teacher from Bend High School.

Faculty Association members picked Smith from among three candidates after indicating on the same Jan. 20 ballot their preference for an off-campus representative.

Illa Atwood, Faculty Association president, feels that LBCC's faculty chose an off-campus, rather than an "in-house," spokesperson because of the greater expertise this person could bring to the bargaining table.

She said, "In no way did we go to an off-campus spokesperson as a threat to the Board (LBCC Board of Education)."

Atwood stressed her good feelings toward the Board and reiterated the Faculty Association's need for an experienced negotiator.

The 13-member faculty negotiating committee is currently meeting with Smith and was scheduled to present its revised

contract to the negotiating team from LBCC's Board of Education on Monday, Feb. 6.

The Board's counter proposal is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 27. □

Male student recommends pre-school major

by Peggy Walker

Often times people hear about women integrating into jobs that are basically masculine positions, but have you ever been curious about men reversing the situation?

That is, have you wondered about men who seek to fill positions that once were predominately female roles?

Seeking to satisfy this curiosity brought about an interview with a couple of male students at LBCC.

Allen McIntosh, a student in the Pre-school Education Program, feels that teaching in pre-school is a man's field.

McIntosh says, "Children need men around, especially boys."

He feels this is because men can relate to boys.

"They (men) can react to them and know where they are coming from," says McIntosh.

McIntosh feels women are not biased towards men teaching

pre-school, and that they welcome having a man around to help with discipline. He says, "A man can soothe a boy's temper."

Having six children of his own, McIntosh feels that teaching pre-school has helped him to learn more about how to handle children.

"It's a good place to be, teaching pre-school. Women shouldn't have to accept all the responsibility of raising and teaching children," says McIntosh.

He will be finished with LBCC's pre-school program in June and will receive an AG and CDA—a government certificate giving him authority to work with all pre-school children.

After graduation he plans on moving to Washington because of the lack of job openings in Oregon.

As a retired serviceman, McIntosh has access to the facilities at Fort Lewis, Wash. and will be a teachers aide there.

LBCC's pre-school center is a new field opening up to men, and McIntosh recommends working there and taking all courses in human development.

Frank Weissenfluh is a business major at LBCC and is a secretary for the Associated Students of LBCC.

Asking him his opinion of his role as a secretary, he stated, "I don't feel any different. A job's a job."

How do his associates feel about his role?

"Sometimes," says Weissenfluh, "they kid me a little." □

'Ladder approach' enables individuals chance to expand

by Rose Kenneke

What is the "ladder approach"?

Is it something used by firemen? No, it's not.

The "ladder approach" is a way of progressing through course work that is similar to that of climbing a ladder. A climb up the first several rungs prepares the climber for certain types of employment. Scaling a few more rungs brings even greater job opportunities. Those persistent individuals who go all the way to the top are awarded certificates of completion and expanded vistas of employment.

Where is the "ladder approach" in use at Linn-Benton?

It can be found in limited use this year in Health Occupations.

As Dee Lorenz, Director of Health Occupations Division, puts it, "Each quarter we do have opportunities for students to go out for employment."

The major force of the "ladder approach," however, is not scheduled to be felt until fall term of 1978.

A tentative plan being worked on jointly by Health Occupations and the Business Division, calls for a core of courses to be set up using this approach.

Students finishing the first group of core courses, which can be done in two quarters, are prepared to be hired as ward clerks. (Ward clerks do desk work in hospitals and must

relate well to large numbers of people.)

Additional course work the following quarter prepares students to work as medical receptionists.

At the end of two years, or six quarters of work, students can go out expecting to be employed as medical assistants. (Medical assistants work in a doctor's office either at the desk or assisting with patients.)

Lorenz emphasized that this is an accredited two-year program.

According to Lorenz, students enrolled in any phase of Health Occupations range in age from eighteen into their fifties.

Many of the students have had other jobs before entering the program, and some may even have degrees.

Lorenz stated that it was to the student's advantage to have had some experience working with other people before beginning a course of study.

Men are entering Health Occupations in small numbers, but almost all of them have had previous experience working in the medical field, either as corpsmen or in hospitals as orderlies.

Lorenz characterized her students by saying that many of them think, "This has been my goal for some time, and now I have the opportunity to achieve it." □

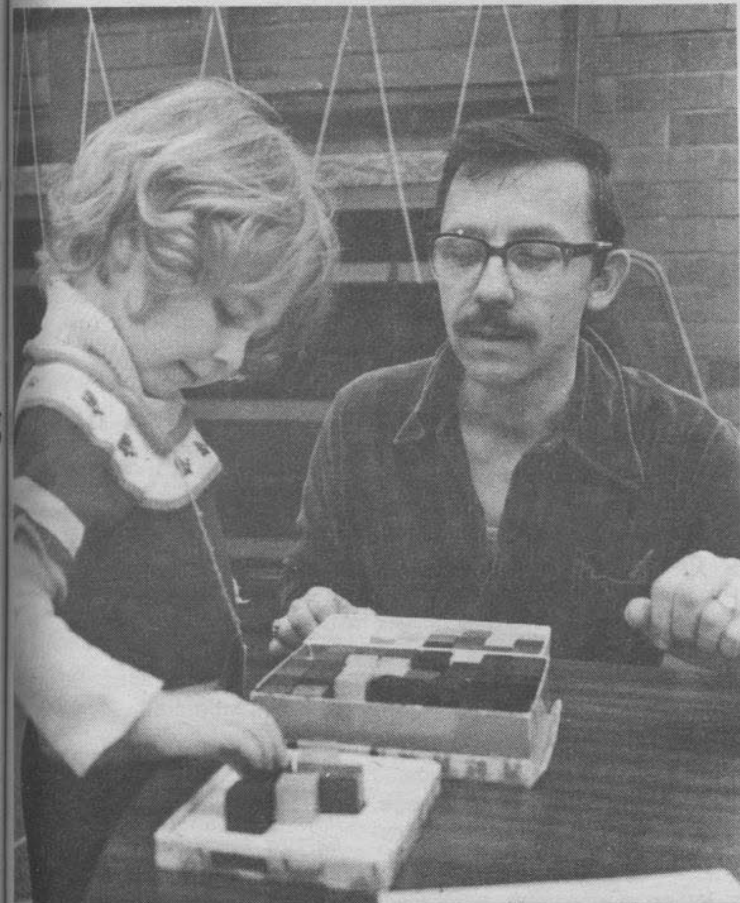


Photo by Tom Barnes

Allen McIntosh, Pre-school education student

Challenge exam to be available to nursing students

by Rose Kenneke

Transfer students enrolling in LBCC's nursing program for the fall term of 1978 may be taking a "challenge exam."

The proposed exam, which will be given to students coming to the nursing program with previous nursing credits, will be used to determine the level at which the students may enter the program.

All students with nursing credits currently enrolling in the nursing program must enter at the beginning level.

Dee Lorenz, Health Occupations director, emphasized that only students with nursing credits will be tested. She went on to say that experience in caring for a sick relative will not

make a student eligible to take the exam.

Students taking the two-part exam will be tested over written concepts and clinical performance. Lorenz explained that a student's knowledge of written concepts has no meaning unless he or she is able to apply it.

To prove their ability in

applying the concepts of nursing, students may be asked to do such things as give injections, change a dressing or handle immobile patients.

Tentative plans call for the exam to be administered to students on an individual basis and at their convenience.

Lorenz hopes to involve the whole nursing faculty in the development of the "challenge exam," which she describes as safest to the nursing program and fairest to the nursing student.

The practice of using "chal-

lenge exams" is in evidence throughout the Northwest.

Since coming to Linn-Benton in the summer of 1977, Lorenz has been contacted by a number of in-district students (students from Linn and Benton counties) who wish to complete the nursing programs.

Lorenz feels a commitment to the people in the community who want to complete something they have started.

As she puts it, "If we are here to serve a community, then we must serve all members of the community." □

From stocks to tacos: Missel enjoys change

by Dale Stowell

For five years, Bud Missel was a stock broker in Wyoming. Recently he moved to Oregon, and what does he have to show for it now?—BEANS—and tacos, burritos, a fast foods restaurant and a happier life style.

The 28-year-old Missel and his wife, Ashley, own and operate "Taco John's," a recently opened Mexican fast

foods restaurant in Albany.

Missel admits it's quite a jump from stock broker to taco stand owner, but says he's much happier.

He said that although he enjoyed stock brokerage, he got more personally involved with money matters than he should have.

"When my clients would lose

money, it'd make me feel bad. That contributed some (to the move)," he said. "I can lay awake nights worrying about my own money, but worrying about someone else's, too—that's too much."

Wanting to own his own business and be his own boss contributed to the jump, says Missel.

"Actually we're working harder at this," said Missel. "Sometimes between 12 and 14 hours a day, but there's that enjoyment of owning your own business."

He said that they had been looking for a business for over a year before the opening in "Taco John's" came.

The opening in Oregon looked attractive to the Missels for a couple of reasons. They had been vacationing in Oregon and liked the country, and they also saw room to expand here.

Missel also believes that the restaurant business is plainly a good investment.

"Right now, statistics show that one of every three dollars spent on food goes to eat out," he said. "And by 1980, it's expected to be two of five."

From brokerage to beans? Well, something like that, but to Bud and Ashley Missel, it looks a lot better than it sounds. □



Photo by Nancy McAdams

FORMER STOCKBROKER Bud Missel works with an employee at his new endeavor, a fast food restaurant in Albany.

Heart patient thanks friends for thoughts, gifts, prayers

by Ken Davis

One of the more popular men on LBCC's maintenance staff, Bill Harris, will be back at work by the end of February, following open-heart surgery on Jan. 11.

Harris had been ill for a long time, and the seriousness of his condition caused the doctors to order him to have the operation immediately. He went to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Portland, where he was in intensive care for 10 days following the operation.

Harris came back to LBCC on Monday, Jan. 30, for a visit, and to leave this message for all faculty, staff and students at LBCC:

"Serious matters come up very rarely in one short lifetime, and unfortunately because of this infrequent occurrence, one hasn't the vaguest idea as to how many true friends he has until the chips are down."

"It seems so inadequate, but all I can do is to thank you, my many friends at LBCC who made going through my ordeal a lot

easier. Thanks for your mail cards, letters, flowers, phone calls, prayers and thoughts."

"My operation was successful. I am now going through a slow process of healing. According to the doctors, I should be back to work (limited at first) by the end of February. Until then, Thanks Again." □

DEQ needs input

On Feb. 22 in Albany, the DEQ (Department of Environmental Quality) will participate in a public water quality meeting for Linn County at 7:30 p.m. at the Linn County Armory.

The DEQ regards public participation as a necessary element in completing a statewide water quality management plan by November, 1978.

For further information, contact Theo Jones of the League of Women Voters at 928-7417, or the DEQ, public participation coordinator, Mark Fritzler, at 229-5391. □

Birth defects can be caused by mother's drinking

by Mike Leedom

A lot of women enjoy a cocktail after work or some wine with dinner. But if you drink and are pregnant, then your unborn baby drinks, too.

Studies have shown that women who drink heavily are twice as likely to have deformed children as are mothers who drink only occasionally or not at all.

The physical and mental defects—growth deficiency is one of the most common—are known as the Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS).

"Studies as early as 1899 in England showed a correlation between drinking and defects," said Steve Oldenstadt, alcohol education specialist for the Benton-Linn Council on Alcohol,

"Only recently have there been any major studies for proof."

It has been shown in animal studies that the occurrence of still births, resorption and spontaneous abortion rises with the consumption of alcohol. It appears that the more alcohol is consumed, the greater chance there is that abnormalities will arise.

"It's not known how much alcohol is safe to drink," Oldenstadt said, "or if any is safe."

It has been suggested in studies that when three ounces of absolute alcohol, or six drinks per day, is ingested, risk has been taken. Between one and three ounces, there is uncertainty as to how much, if any,

damage has been done.

Researchers have also noted that high blood alcohol content during a crucial time in fetal development may be more important than the actual consumption of alcohol throughout pregnancy. The period between three and four and one-half months seems to be the most critical.

Some doctors recommend that women give up drinking completely while pregnant, since it has been undetermined whether any safe amount may be ingested.

"When the mother drinks, the alcohol passes through the placenta to the child," Oldenstadt said. "The baby gets just as much as the mother drinks."

It is believed that alcohol slows down, or stops completely, the growth of tissue cells. The pregnancy is the organ most likely to be affected.

"Children born to mother's who drink heavily sometimes come out alcoholic. They must go through withdrawal, as adults do, till the alcohol is metabolized through their systems. And because their livers are smaller than adults, it takes twice as long," said Oldenstadt.

It has been estimated that there are over a million alcoholic women of childbearing age. The number of alcoholic adolescents is growing.

When a pregnant adolescent drinks heavily, the unborn child has twice as much chance to be

born with defects. An adolescent's body is not fully mature enough to take on pregnancy and the child may be born too small or too soon. If she drinks heavily, the child may suffer from FAS.

A review at a hospital in Boston studied the drinking habits of 633 women. Some of the women cut down their drinking habits, but only two of the 27 babies born to heavily drinking mothers were born normal.

Some of the features that appear with infants that suffer from FAS are: Small head, narrow eyes, low nasal bridge and up turned noses and structural problems with joints and genitals. Almost half have heart problems. □

Calendar of anniversary events

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

Play, "The Snow Queen and the Goblin," 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. matinees in the Main Forum, with clown makeup workshop immediately following for children. (\$1.50/\$1/50¢)

Children's Art Exhibit, winter themes, open daily in the Main Forum Foyer. Spaghetti Dinner & Ho-Down, featuring the Muddy Bottom Boys (a Portland bluegrass group), in the Commons at 7 p.m. (\$5).

SUNDAY, FEB. 19

Solar Energy Display, featuring home-made energy generating devices, all day at the LBCC Greenhouse.

MONDAY, FEB. 20

Faculty Art Show, open daily in the Humanities Gallery.

Health Fair, featuring services from several local health care professionals, such as optometrists, nurses, doctors. Complete details not yet available. 1-4 p.m. HO-114.

Bio-Rhythms, an explanation of bio-rhythms, in which participants can receive individual computer printouts showing their bio-rhythm pattern. 7-9 p.m. in B-101.

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

Campus-Wide tours, one at 9:30 a.m. and one at 1:30 p.m. Contact the Public Information Office.

Choke Prevention Workshops, 45-minute free demonstrations in AC-127 at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Benton Center Dedication and Open House, at 630 NW 7th St. in Corvallis. Dedication features Bob Hamill of state Board of Education at noon. Open house from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m.

"Fitness and Your Heart," a discussion program on how to maintain a healthy heart, featuring speakers Dave Bakley, LBCC track coach; Arlene Crosman, gymnastics coach; and Jean Irvin, marathon runner and tennis coach. 7:30 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Room.

"Homegrown Appropriate Technology," a slide demonstration on alternate energy systems, 7 p.m. in the Main Forum.

"Preparing Your Will," a discussion led by attorney Fred Jans in B-101 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

Campus-Wide Tours, one at 9:30 a.m. and one at 1:30 p.m. Contact the Public Information Office.

Choke Prevention Workshops, 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. in AC-127.

Cooking Demonstration featuring Horst Mager, former star of KOIN Kitchen and Portland Restaurant owner. Mager will prepare some crab dishes featured at his Couch Street Fish House in a free demonstration in the Main Forum, 10 a.m.

Talk by Dr. Lendon Smith of Portland, a well-known pediatrician with a syndicated "Children's Doctor" television show. Dr. Smith will speak on the effect of nutrition on child behavior. 7 p.m. in the Main Forum.

Small Business Management Presentations, conducted by the Federal Small Business Administration in the Board Rooms, 9 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

Craft displays and demonstrations by Community Education instructors, in the Commons from 5-10 p.m.

Income Tax Returns—Questions & Answers, led by Donna Allen of H&R Block from 7-9 p.m. in B-101.

"Alumni Tours" travel talk and slide show, 8 p.m. in the Commons.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

Meetings for area senior citizens throughout the day, organized by RSVP.

Open House for Industrial C, the newly completed shop for Heavy Equipment/Diesel Mechanics, Construction and Small Engine. Displays in bullpen area between industrial buildings. All day.

Book Review: "Toward the New Psychology of Women," presented by Joyce Easton, Board Room, 12-2 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Agricultural displays in the Willamette Room and continuous showing of several films such as "The Bread Machine" and others in the Main Forum all day.

Antique Display by the Linn County Historical Society in the Board Rooms, all day.

Square Dance, featuring national caller Bill Peters of San Jose, in the Commons at 8:30 p.m. (\$4 per couple)

Vocal Jazz Festival, featuring local high school and LBCC groups, at 8 p.m. in the Main Forum. (\$1.50)

Open House for Industrial C, with displays continuing in the bullpen area, all day.

SUNDAY, FEB. 26

Oregon Symphony Pops Concert, 3 p.m. in the Main Forum. (sold out)

attend.

attend.

attend.



BOB MILLER, College Center director, illustrates the kind of energy and imagination that used to go into the college's many efforts to pass yearly budgets.

Building LBCC took many steps

by Peggy Walker

LBCC will kick off its 10th Anniversary on Feb. 18, but in order to get to its 10th year, there was a lot more to building the college than just laying bricks and pouring concrete.

The first step was a struggle even with several hundred interested people; it took a board with a nucleus of 30 people approximately five years to bring about a vote in 1967 to get approval for the educational district, said LBCC Board of Education member Herb Hammond.

By 1968 a minimum budget of a few hundred thousand was established, and the next big step was to plan for a president.

Eldon Schaffer was appointed by a committee of citizens from OSU who had backgrounds in procedures and screening.

With Schaffer as president and sufficient funds established for classes, the next largest decision was whether to start the school in mid-year of 1968 or to wait until 1969.

In 1968 Schaffer came up with a procedure to contract existing institutions to provide classes for LBCC.

Another big step was to contract a large number of instructors who were qualified for part-time teaching.

Following this, LBCC was on a full operational budget in 1969. Guidelines were established, and policies and philosophies had to be put together quickly.

Hammond said LBCC had the advantage of seeing how other institutions were organized, and it helped in bringing about a continual upgrading of the college's curriculum.

Then came the problem of bringing it all together. This consisted of selecting

a permanent homesite for the college. Since many people were anxious to have the campus located close to their business districts, more than one site was offered to the college at no cost.

The present site was chosen because it is centrally located geographically and population wise.

A local bond issue was of major importance because money was needed in order to build the permanent buildings. For this to happen, taxpayers had to show good faith by raising the initial amount of money before the state would provide any funds for the community college. Once this came about, the state provided 50 per cent of the income to start the building of the school.

A long-term capital bond issue enabled LBCC to get out of borrowed and rented buildings. Portable units were used until the first portions of the permanent building were raised.

Passage of the tax base occurred after the college reached reasonable maturity. After all the procedures and philosophies were firmed up, they were presented to and were well received by the people of the district.

Students got the courses they wanted, and the growth rate in the following eight years was high and rapid.

The biggest and only single thing of real value in the college program is the student, said Hammond. Many students have remarked about the value they've received from attending LBCC.

"It is rewarding to know that the employment rate is high for LBCC graduates and that up to this time, the college programs have been successful," says Hammond. □



LBCC BEGAN in this old, converted bank building in downtown Albany.



'OLD TIMERS' around campus always refer to the 'good old days' in the trailers. Here is a sampling of campus atmosphere in those days.

Zielaskowski reflects on beginning

by Rod Ortman

"Community education is the place where adults have the opportunity to share skills," stated Mike Patrick, present director of the LBCC Community Education Department. "We owe a lot to the founder, O.W. Zielaskowski."

As an instructor at Corvallis High School, Zielaskowski directed the Adult Education Department there.

Dr. Eldon Schaffer, founding president of LBCC, invited Zielaskowski to direct the development of community education at LBCC.

With his acceptance of the position came immediate success. In 1968 the original head count was 1800 students. Automotive and welding programs contained 120 students, and had to be divided into five classes.

"The first two years were the most exciting and rewarding," reflects Zielaskowski. "The first year saw the coming of the apprentice program, but

as one program slacked off, others began their development."

The hurried pace of the community college atmosphere is in the past for Zielaskowski. He is presently recuperating from a heart by-pass operation. Two valves have recovered, but two others are weak. He exercises regularly, getting six to 10 miles of running in a week. Zielaskowski tires easily, but he says "it takes guts."

And guts he's got.

In 1942 he was on the Rose Bowl football team from Oregon State University. As a Marine located in Siapan, he suffered gunshot wounds that had an affect on his ability to exercise.

"Lack of exercise, a poor diet and heredity contributed to the heart problems," he said.

Reflecting on the past, Zielaskowski stated, "It's been a pleasure to have been involved at LBCC." □



'Store-front college' became LBCC

by Ian Brown

LBCC first began as a sort of store front operation in 1967, says Dean of Students Lee Archibald, who has been with the school since it's beginning on the first floor of an old bank building in downtown Albany.

While Archibald and seven other school administrators were creating a school that they hoped would fulfill the needs of the local community, many other college campuses were seeing the affects of race riots and anti-war demonstrations.

"This was a rather interesting time," said Archibald. "We were on the first floor of an old bank in downtown Albany."

The building, on First Street, was two doors down the street from a tavern.

"People would walk through the wrong door and wonder what kind of bar they were in," remembers Archibald.

The second year saw the college expand to the second floor. Even with increased enrollment, the administration was able to keep close ties with the teachers and students. By the third year, the school occupied the entire building. The College Center was a local restaurant, according to Archibald.

"Activities took place in a nearby pool hall or tavern," he said.

From the Albany center, construction was being planned for the new campus. There were difficulties, however.

The construction bond was at first defeated by a public vote. A second vote was taken, and it passed. The work began on LBCC.

LBCC now has about \$15 million worth of buildings, and there are extensions in Corvallis and Lebanon. The institution is steadily growing, says Archibald.

Recently, a diesel mechanics wing was completed, and an even larger building, the Multi-purpose Building, is presently under construction. This new building will have an amphitheatre, complete with an orchestra pit.

Archibald illustrated LBCC's growth by pointing out that he is now unable to stay acquainted with most of the office staff. At the fledgling college, administrators were able to give personal advice to students.

LBCC started as a secretarial and vocational school. It gradually expanded with other programs, such as music and other performing arts, English and health occupations.

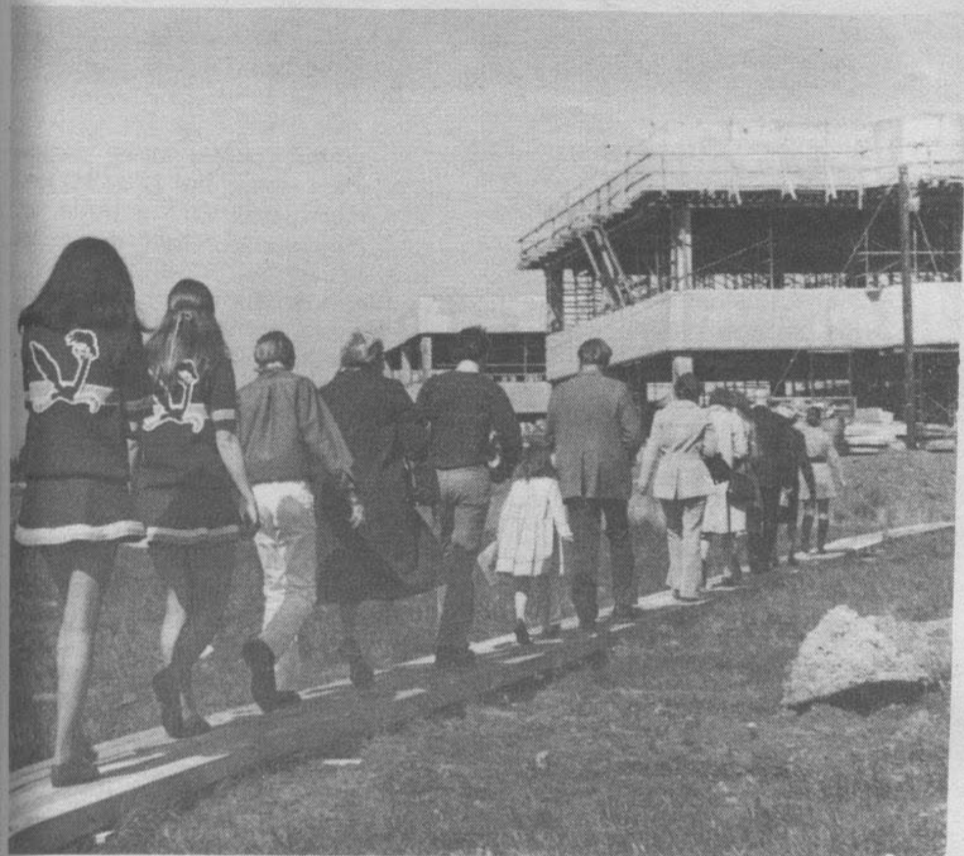
New programs for other occupations are forever being planned. □



SPACE WAS PRECIOUS inside the old modular units. This scene also shows how the atmosphere was lively and informal enough for most of the campus to understand the inside joke on the sign to the left. Business instructor Jay Brooks is the one 'historians' say

years of Linn-Benton

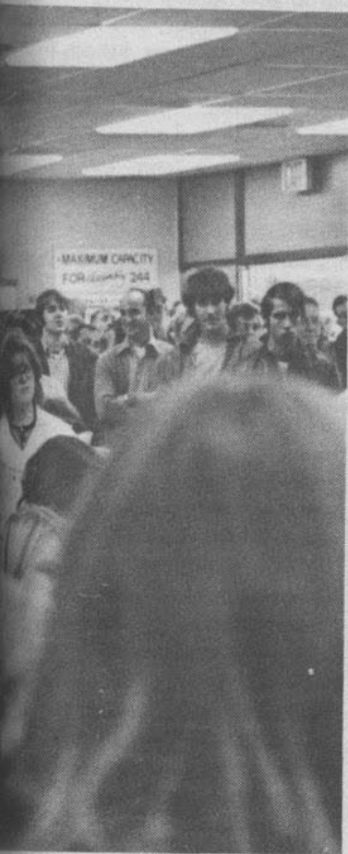
Photos courtesy of LBCC Graphic Services Department



WHEN THE PRESENT CAMPUS was still mostly mud and construction projects, students used to go to classes on boardwalks.



THESE FORMER LBCC students prepare to put up the first U.S. flag ever presented to LBCC.



explain what the sign means and why it was placed in that prominent place.

Athletics no longer vagabond department

by Pete Porter

From their vagabond status of the past to the modern facilities of the present, LBCC's athletics have endured many obstacles.

This 10-year journey dictates a flood of memories for LBCC Athletic Director Dick McClain.

He stated that the first athletic activities were held off campus.

"The first group of athletes came into nothing," stated McClain. "Basically they came due to the reputation of the people involved in the program."

Besides McClain, two other individuals comprised that maiden athletic staff.

University of Oregon graduate Butch Kimpton was hired as P.E. instructor and head basketball coach, while Jean Irvin was also hired in 1970 as an instructor.

Irvin had attended Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania and Ohio State University.

Since that initial season, three other individuals have been added to the

staff.

Oregon State University graduate Arlene Crosman came in 1971. Dave Bakley, who attended Westmar College and OSU, joined the staff in 1972.

Oregon College of Education graduate Dave Dangler came to LBCC in 1977, relieving McClain of his head baseball duties.

This enabled McClain to become athletic director, heading the Allied Health Division.

But McClain recalls with interest that fledgling year.

The first Roadrunner baseball entry won the Oregon Community College Athletic Association diamond crown.

"This was the first time this had ever been done," he said.

This initial success helped encourage others to attend the Albany campus.

"In 1970, most of our physical education classes were held off campus," added McClain. "We used the Albany Boy's Club and the Baptist Church gym."

He stated the facilities at the Albany YMCA and the Lakeshore Lanes were also used for swimming and bowling.

Baseball proved to be a problem.

"All the high schools were using their own diamonds, and we didn't have a field to practice on," remembers McClain.

The Roadrunner athletic director stated any vacant field or cow pasture occasionally was pressed into service due to this ad-lib situation.

"I think, as I look back, of the good faith of the athlete-coach relationship as they came into the program," said McClain. "This faith has perpetuated, and we have been able to continue this."

The Activities Center was built in 1974.

"We have good facilities now and everything is on campus. This makes it easier for everyone," concluded McClain. □

Board relieved

(Continued from page 1)

vote needed to dissolve the Association. There was one invalidation.

Needham announced that he will appoint someone to look into the Association's activities and funding practices, explaining that it would be healthy for the institution to get an answer from this study. He also said that students will be surveyed on the issue.

"I really haven't had a chance to think it through," he stated, "but I feel we must ask some questions. 450 persons (against the Association) is a concern."

Needham expects to present the findings of the study to the Board in March or April.

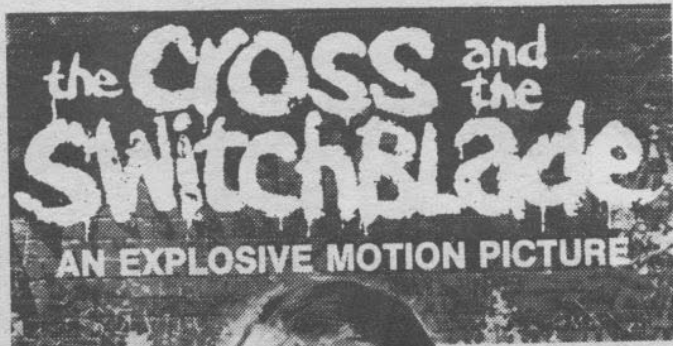
In a lighter vein, LBCC Vice-President Bob Adams announced the slashing of Foundation Night tickets from \$50 to \$15. Foundation Night, which will take place Feb. 24 at the T & R Restaurant in Albany, is part of LBCC's 10th Anniversary Celebration.

Adams explained that the difficulty in selling the tickets at \$50 apiece resulted in the price change. He also said that the 1978 Chevette car, which was to be offered as a drawing prize, will be scratched from the list. He did stress that there will still be plenty of items to be drawn for, and there will be an auction.

The meeting ended at 9:13 p.m. □

"RADIANCE" in Concert Contemporary Gospel

- plus -



...bares the raw needs at the core of drug addiction, racial hatred and violence. NEVER has a film been more timely.

Starring

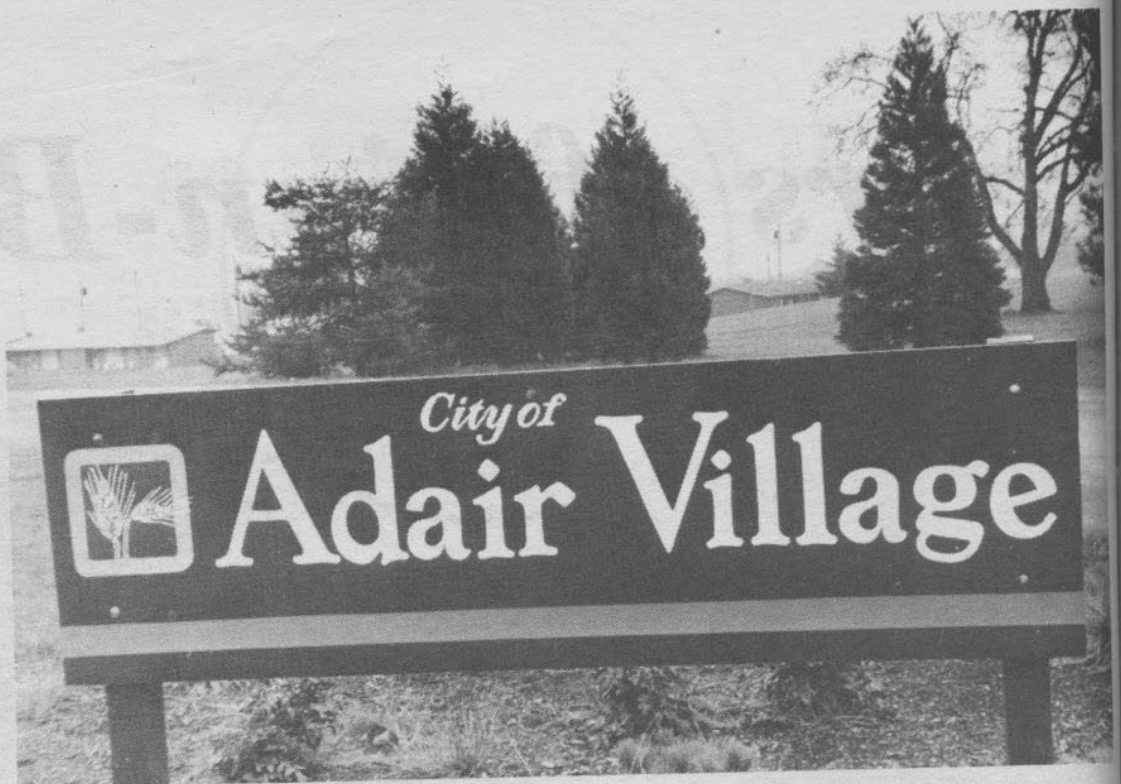
PAT BOONE as David Wilkerson with **ERIK ESTRADA**
JACKIE GIROUX • **DINO DeFILIPPI** • **JO-ANN ROBINSON**
Screenplay by **DON MURRAY** and **JAMES BONNET**
Music by **RALPH CARMICHAEL**

Directed by **DON MURRAY** • Produced by **DICK ROSS**
FILMED IN EASTMAN COLOR • PRINTS BY TECHNICOLOR

Evangel Assembly - 800 S.W. 34th - Albany

"FREE ADMISSION"

Saturday, Feb. 18 - 7 P.M./Sunday, Feb. 19 - 6 P.M.



Story by Kay Chapman
Photos by Shirley Courtney
and Gary Chapman

Adair Village has recently been in the news because of the controversy over who will own and operate the Adair Water Treatment Plant. This article looks at another side of the town, exploring some problems and advantages of building a new town.

Adair Village Mayor Charline Carr and husband William, Adair's public works director, were the city's first residents.



Mike and Alice Crouse, with son Benjamin, believe their house was the 'best bargain' in Benton County for the money. Crouse is a member of Adair's planning commission.



Adair Village City Recorder Wanda Tobiassen and husband Bill moved to Adair when the home they rented in Corvallis was sold.



Most people have definite ideas about the type of community they want to live in, but rarely do they have the chance to help create that community.

Just such an opportunity exists for Adair Village residents. This unique community, located about eight miles north of Corvallis, has evolved from a World War II training camp to an official—if not yet complete—city.

New flowers and shrubs are being planted, attractive fences are being built and the houses and duplexes are receiving new coats of paint.

Besides making visual improvements, Adair Village residents are volunteering their time, energy and enthusiasm to plan the future of their community.

Adair Village is located on a portion of old Camp Adair where four army divisions trained during World War II. The camp was named after Lt. Henry Rodman Adair, an Astoria resident who was killed in the 1916 punitive action against Pancho Villa.

Although the history of Adair Village dates from World War II, its housing was built as living quarters for an Air Force station located at Adair during the 1960's.

The narrow, one-way streets winding among the 150 houses and duplexes were the catalyst for incorporation, according to Charline Carr, Adair Village mayor.

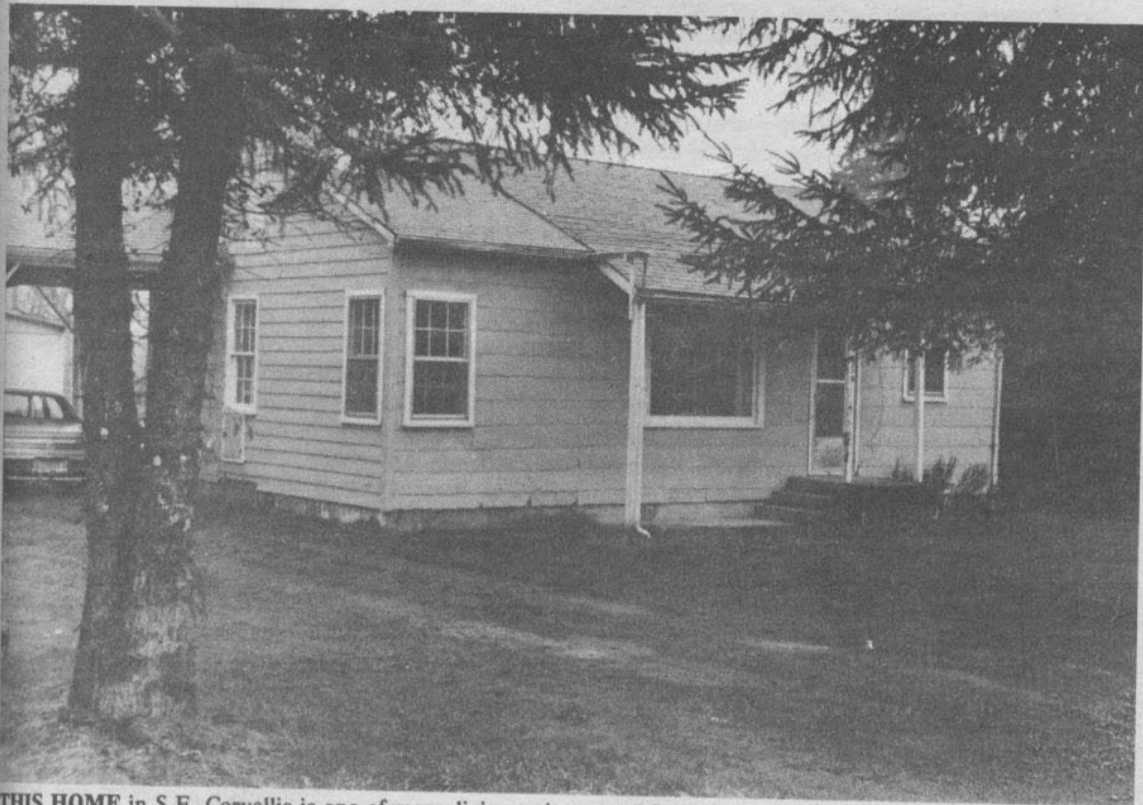
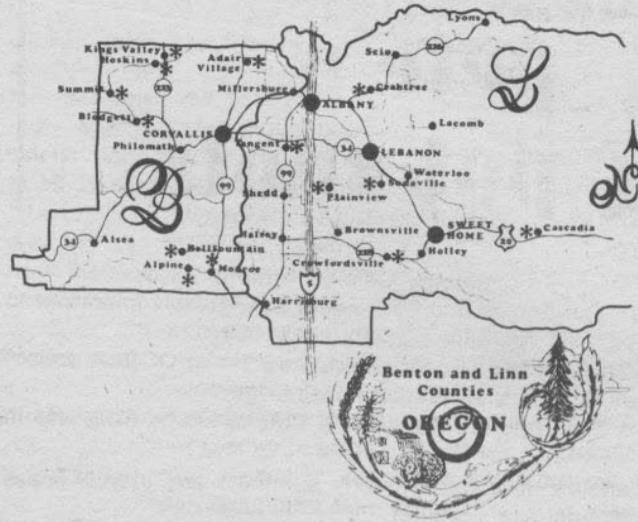
Carr, a former LBCC student explained that since the narrow streets did not meet Benton County standards, the county refused to maintain them.

After being turned down by the county, the residents sought other ways to pay for repairing the deteriorating streets.

Through its incorporation in May, 1976, the Village became eligible for state liquor, cigarette and highway funds. These funds, distributed on a per capita basis, were used to finance the needed repairs.

"Being a city, we have more political clout. We also have"

WWII camp evolves into brand new town



THIS HOME in S.E. Corvallis is one of many living units moved from Camp Adair at the close of WWII.



IF A FIRE ALARM occurs during the regular day shift, chances are this equipment will be worn by the women of the Adair Volunteer Fire Department, just one of the ways of maintaining this new town.

opportunity to apply for grants. We won't always get them, but as an incorporated city, we can at least apply," Carr said.

When the Adair housing became available four and one-half years ago, Carr and her husband, William, became its first residents.

"It was a strange feeling. There were no street lights and it was very dark and quiet with no one else around."

The Carrs originally thought the duplex they had purchased would be a temporary home.

"But as neighbors moved in and we made friends, we decided we liked it and would stay," Carr stated.

William Carr, assistant superintendent for the Albany Wastewater Treatment Plant, volunteers his expertise by serving as director of public works for Adair Village.

Visitors turning off Highway 99W to go to Adair Village once were a little confused by the sign that greeted them.

The attractive wooden sign now reads "Adair Village," but a few weeks ago it read "Adair Meadows."

According to Carr, the original sign was erected before incorporation, when the governing body for Adair was the Adair Meadows Homeowners' Association.

Still active after incorporation, the Association is another way Adair Village homeowners are involved in community affairs.

Among other "longtime" Adair residents are Mike and

Alice Crouse and their small son. They have owned their three-bedroom home for three years.

"It was the best bargain in Benton County for the money," said Crouse, an aquatic biologist for the Environmental Protection Agency and a graduate student in Fisheries and Wildlife at OSU.

"We got about 1,400-1,500 square feet for about the same (cost) as a starter house of 1,000 square feet in Corvallis."

...the Adair building scene is strangely quiet compared to that of its big sister neighbor, Corvallis, but both places are struggling with planning...

While neighboring communities are experiencing noise from large earthmoving equipment and the hammering of carpenters, the Adair building scene is strangely quiet.

Crouse, a volunteer on the six-member planning commission, explains that "a building moratorium has been in effect for about a year to allow the planning commission time to develop zoning laws and a comprehensive land-use plan."

The commission hopes the building ban can be lifted this summer, after Adair Village residents have reviewed the plans at public hearings.

"While some people may favor no growth, the commission is working on a limited-growth plan. We're concerned with maintaining the large amount of

open space at Adair and the large lot sizes we now have. We'd like to see a few more single-family homes to help get a more stable population."

Eventually, when residents run out of bread or milk, they will not have to drive four miles to the nearest grocery store. A small commercial area is planned for a strip of land along the highway.

"It is an exciting thing to be involved in the planning of a new city, and people willing to get involved can have a significant impact. There are so many active people, but there are also many who don't stay here that long," Crouse commented.

Approximately two-thirds of the 36 resident-owner families participate in community affairs, but Carr states that the Village is "unique in that it has such a high percentage of renters."

Many of the renters are students whose short stays are not conducive to involvement in community affairs.

But not all renters are uninvolved.

Bill and Wanda Tobiassen live in a rented three-bedroom duplex with their four sons.

Like the Crouses, cost of housing was a factor in their move to Adair.

"With four rambunctious boys and pets, it was difficult to fund a rental we could afford in Corvallis," explained Bill, an insurance salesman.

Wanda has added the duties of city recorder to her already

busy schedule of cooking and caring for a family of six and working as a secretary for the United Way in Corvallis.

Selected for Adair Village's only paid position by the city council, her extensive duties go beyond recording the minutes at city council and planning commission meetings.

Governmental affairs are not the only civic roles assumed by the women of Adair Village. They also don the hard hats and protective gear of the Adair Rural Fire Department.

If a medical emergency or fire occurs during the regular day shift, most of the volunteers responding will be housewives, explained Chuck Harris, volunteer and paramedic training officer.

Women comprise about one-third of the 25-member volunteer department which serves a 20-square-mile fire district.

An enthusiastic Harris explains that women receive the same training as men, including emergency medical training, fighting oil fires and fire investigation.

"But this thing turns out to be more of a hobby, too," Harris and many others spend additional hours at the station rebuilding trucks for the department's use and keeping the equipment in prime shape.

Whether fighting fires or the red tape of applying for grants, the citizens of Adair Village are definitely taking advantage of the opportunity to shape their community. □



pete's pot-shots

by Pete Porter

Tonight's Oregon Community College Athletic Association clash between host Linn-Benton and Chemeketa is extremely important to both teams as the conference playoffs draw near.

Coach Butch Kimpton's Roadrunners, now 7-7 in OCCAA action, need a victory to keep their playoff hopes bright.

Even more desperate are the visiting Chiefs, led by 6'10" Keith Williams.

Now 5-9, another loss would nearly eliminate any playoff hopes for coach Rick Adelman's quintet.

However, Chemeketa has a hole card that many basketball fans are unaware of.

The Chiefs had to forfeit two December victories over Judson Baptist and Umpqua, Dec. 28 and 29.

The reason for the forfeiture was the use of Jeff Herd, former South Salem prep star.

Herd was declared ineligible by Chemeketa Jan. 3, the start of the winter term.

Chemeketa Athletic Director Ward Paldanius has appealed this ruling to the national office (National Junior College Athletic Association) and has asked for a prompt ruling.

In case a decision is made in the Chief's favor, Chemeketa would again be a strong playoff contender.

Chemeketa would then stand 7-7, instead of the present 5-9.

The playoff procedure is somewhat different this year, according to LBCC Athletic Director Dick McClain.

On Feb. 20, any conference ties which effect contending playoff teams will be played off.

Then on Feb. 22, the fourth place team plays the third place team on the latter's court.

This winner then plays the second place OCCAA finisher on the latter's maple, Feb. 25.

Whoever wins this game will represent the conference as the second place entry in the Region 18 Tournament, March 3 and 4 at Twin Falls, Idaho.

"We are right in the thick of things," said Kimpton.

Each game is vital now as the OCCAA playoffs near.

"Dangler's Dandies" face the Chemeketa women in the preliminary contest tonight at 6 p.m.

Lee Bradish tops his career mark as Roadrunners post two victories

by Pete Porter

LBCC's Lee Bradish passed the 1,000-point career mark last week as he personally scored 61 points in two Roadrunner victories.

"His fourth point against Umpqua put Lee over the 1,000-point mark," stated LBCC coach Butch Kimpton.

However, the former Crescent Valley High School star didn't stop there, as he poured in 31 points enabling the Roadrunners to topple host Umpqua Community College, 65-59.

This sixth Oregon Community College Athletic Association triumph was posted without the services of flu-ridden Joe Beck, LBCC's second leading point producer.

Bradish was fantastic as he netted 15 of 19 shots from the field.

His uncanny accuracy helped Kimpton's forces to shoot at a .556 clip.

Meanwhile, LBCC clamped a tight defense on the home team, allowing the Roseburg-based quintet only 25 points in the second half.

Marcus Arnold, Tim Reynolds and Chris Gunderson also hit key baskets in the second half.

Arnold and Gunderson each sank 10 points, while Reynolds added eight to the Roadrunner victory total.

Kimpton's courtmen upended Blue Mountain Community Col-

lege 86-73 Friday night in the Activities Center.

"As a team we were real sharp the first 10 minutes," said Kimpton, reviewing the important win. "In fact, it was as good a 10 minutes as we have played all year."

LBCC jumped to a quick 30-11 advantage, executing the fast break with precision passing and team play.

Arnold and Bradish each hit eight points during this scoring spree, while Beck tallied nine.

"We played the lead well until the start of the second half," stated Kimpton. "Then Blue Mountain went into their pressure defense."

Blue Mountain's Ed Glaspy, from Arlington High School of Indianapolis, exploded for 12 points in 10 minutes of second half action, trimming the LBCC margin to five at 53-48.

After a time-out chat with Kimpton, the Roadrunners regrouped and gradually pulled away.

"We showed a lot of poise by coming back and building the lead back up," said the LBCC mentor. "We played smart basketball the last 10 minutes."

Bradish and Beck scored 30 and 23 points, respectively, to pace the Roadrunner attack.

Gunderson also scored in

double figures with 10 tallies.

Kimpton was able to play his entire roster as the host squad evened their OCCAA record at seven wins and seven losses.

"This was a very important game for us," stated Kimpton. "I'm glad we won it."

The Timberwolves' Larry Sutherland fouled LBCC's Don Smith with only 2:38 remaining to play, reinjuring Smith's broken nose.

After he was attended to, the partisan crowd gave Smith a loud applause.

Two additional features helped the crowd spend an enjoyable evening.

The Administration basketball team "huffed and puffed" their way to a 29-19 victory over the Faculty squad in preliminary action.

Twelve-year-old Kevin Lute of Albany performed at halftime.

He is a semi-finalist in the national Hotshot competition which is sponsored by the National Basketball Association.

Lute, with deadly accuracy, sank 39 points in the allowed time from different marked areas on the floor.

LBCC Athletic Director Dick McClain presented Lute with a plaque for his outstanding accomplishments in this competition. □

Spaghetti Dinner & Hoedown featuring Portland's Muddy Bottom Boys



Saturday, Feb. 18 - 7 p.m. -
College Center Commons
tickets \$5, available at the door
Linn-Benton Community College

Sponsored by LBCC FOUNDATION AND ASLBCC

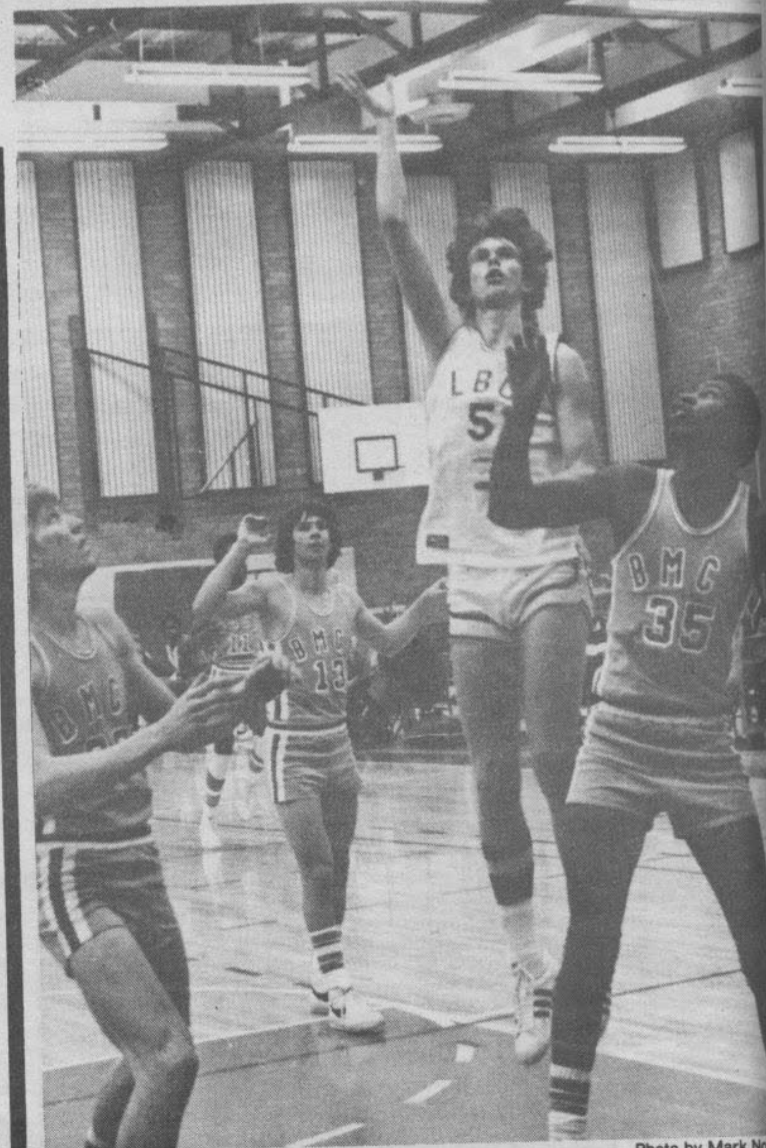


Photo by Mark Now

OCCAA ALL-STAR Lee Bradish surpassed the 1,000 point mark while leading the Roadrunners to two victories.

Fromherz displays competitive spirit

by Pete Porter

LBCC's Martha Fromherz is a competitive person on and off the basketball court.

Perhaps it is by necessity—you see, "Marty" has six sisters and five brothers, ranging from 13 to 30 years of age.

The 20-year-old secondary education major is one of the paramount reasons why Dave Dangler's LBCC's Women's Basketball Team is undefeated after 15 games this season.

Fromherz's parents, Art and Winnie Fromherz, live in West Stayton.

"I'm the ninth in line," said the Roadrunner player with a smile, referring to her large family.

"But I'm the oldest at home now as there are three younger than I am."

The 5'8" forward isn't a bit surprised at the club's unblemished slate this year.

"We are not surprised at our record," she said. "Several of us are returning from last year. We had a good team (11-2) then. This year we added Carol Menken and a couple of others."

Dangler is very positive about Fromherz's athletic ability.

"Marty is one of the best shooting people on the team," he stated. "She has hit some key baskets for us."

Dangler stressed the Cascade High School graduate was very flexible and could play either forward or guard.

Likewise, Fromherz appreciates Dangler's leadership qualities.

"Our team owes a lot to our coach," she stated. "He has to put up with a lot and has been very patient with us."

The Roadrunner veteran said Dangler was always introducing new offenses and always open to player input and ideas.

"I really like that from any coach," said Fromherz.

Although outstanding in the hoop sport, Fromherz enjoys several other athletic activities, too.

"I like cross-country skiing and hiking," she volunteered. "I really love the outdoors. I like to go fishing at the coast, usually at Newport."

Fromherz plans to attend Oregon College of Education but is uncertain whether or not she will participate in basketball.

However, she added that someday she would like to coach junior high school youngsters.

But presently only one thing concerns this Roadrunner athlete.

Fromherz has "Montana Fever" like the rest of her court mates.

"Dangler's Dandies" have already won a berth in the Region 18 basketball tournament. This event will be held at Kalispell, Mont., March 2 and 3.

"I hope we go all the way at Kalispell," she declared. "Some say to go and just enjoy ourselves, but we want to go and win."

This is determination.

After all, this LBCC sophomore had to learn to be competitive early. Perhaps coming from a large family was beneficial. □



Photo by Mark Nousen

MARTHA FROMHERZ (24) is one of LBCC's top women competitors on the court.

Woman cagers tally two more wins, stay unbeaten

by Pete Porter

Using its one-two knock-out punch—Carol Menken and Linda McLellan—LBCC dropped two more opponents this week.

These victories left Dave Dangler's hoopsters unbeaten

after 15 games.

The Roadrunner women asserted second half offensive muscle to floor Southwestern Oregon Community College 78-33 Friday night in Coos Bay.

Ahead 35-13 at halftime, "Dangler's Dandies" opened up their run and gun offensive show in the final 20 minutes.

"In the second half we made some offensive adjustments and outscored SWOCC 43-14," said Dangler.

The 6'4" Menken and the 6' McLellan netted 28 and 22 points, respectively.

The Roadrunners decked the University of Oregon JV's 68-36 Saturday night in the Activities Center.

The Linn-Benton women displayed a tenacious defense in the first half.

After Oregon's first basket by

Rachel Thompson, LBCC kept the visiting Ducks scoreless for approximately 10 minutes before Thompson sank the second field goal at 8:40 left in the first half.

"We played excellent defense tonight," praised Dangler. "I stressed prior to the game to work hard on defense, talk more and keep our hands up."

LBCC led 23 to 4 at the 8:12 mark. Oregon coach Bev Bricker signaled for a time-out to discuss the situation.

"I think LBCC's height kind of scared our players," said Bricker. "They had two girls taller than any of our players."

The Duck cagers fared better

in the final portion of the first half and closed the gap to 34-14 at intermission.

Menken sank 10 straight points at one point in the second half. McLellan added three points and fiery Laurie LaBrasseur contributed four in the same stretch.

By the time this scoring explosion ended, Dangler's cagers were in complete control, 61-32.

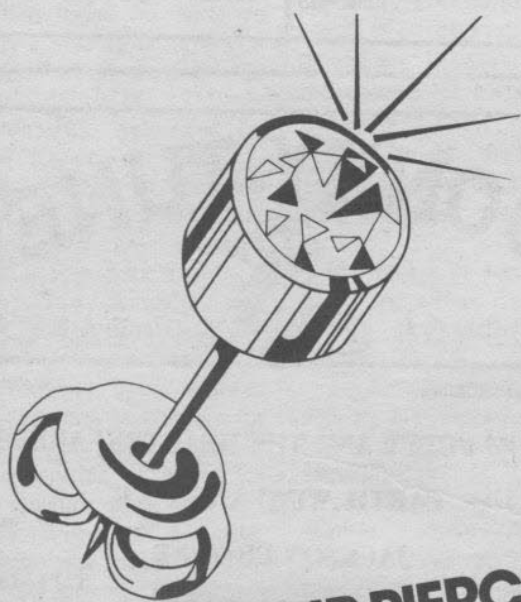
"I think Linn-Benton hustles, has a good fast break and controls the boards," said Bricker.

Oregon was hampered in the final minutes of play as their two top scorers—Thompson and Sherri Ecklund—both had four personal fouls.

Menken finished with 24 points and gathered 16 rebounds. She also blocked numerous shots.

McLellan scored 16 points and retrieved the same number of rebounds.

Martha Fromherz also finished in double figures, netting 13 points. □



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Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1978:
Classified Association
 6:30-7:30 p.m. Board Rm. B
Chlorine Workshop
 8-12 p.m. Board Rm. A & B
Chlorine Workshop
 2-5:15 p.m. Board Rm. A & B
Christians on Campus
 8:30-9 p.m. Willamette Rm.
OSU visitation
 9-5 p.m. College Center Lobby
"Orson Wells" Video Tape
 10-2 p.m. Fireside Rm.
Chautauqua, "Corvallis Chamber Players"
 11-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Christians on Campus
 12-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Film, He Restored My Soul
 12-12:50 Willamette Rm.
Annual Event meeting
 12-2 p.m. Board Rm. B
Folk Dance Club
 1-2:30 p.m. Commons
Staff Night Dinner
 5:30-9 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Faculty Association meeting
 3:30-5 p.m. Forum 113
Leadership Seminar class
 4-6 p.m. Willamette Rm.
"Orson Wells" Video Tape
 5-7 p.m. Fireside Rm.
Greenpeace Club meeting
 5:30-6:30 p.m. Board Rm. B
Winter term play, "The Snow Queen and the Goblin"
 7:30-8:30 p.m. Forum 104

THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1978:
Chlorine Workshop
 8-12 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Chlorine Workshop
 1-5 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Food Service Staff meeting
 8:30-9:30 a.m. Willamette Rm.
Dean of Students All Administrative Staff
 8:30-10:30 a.m. Board Rm. B
Student Counseling
 9-1 p.m. Commons Alcove
"Orson Wells" Video Tape
 10-2 p.m. Fireside Rm.
Pacific University visitation
 11-1 p.m. College Center Lobby
Ski Club
 12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A
Vice-President's Advisory Committee meeting
 3:30-4:30 p.m. Board Rm. A
"Orson Wells" Video Tape
 5-7 p.m. Fireside Rm.
Play, "The Snow Queen and the Goblin"
 7:30-8:30 p.m. Forum 104

FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1978:
BI-102
 9-10 a.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Math Department Chairman meeting
 9-12 p.m. Board Rm. B.
Student Counseling
 9-1 p.m. Commons Alcove
Benton County Rise Testing meeting
 10-12 p.m. Willamette Rm.

Benton County Rise Testing Luncheon
 12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A
Strawberry Jammin'
 11-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Math Department Chairmen Luncheon
 12-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Staff Development meeting
 1-5 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Play, "The Snow Queen and the Goblin"
 7:30-8:30 p.m. Forum 104

SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1978:
Children's Day displays
 8-4 p.m. Commons
Rah Rah the Clown
 9-5 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Greenpeace Seal film
 10-6 p.m. Forum 113
Play, "Snow Queen and the Goblin"
 10-11 a.m., 2-3 p.m. Forum 104
Spaghetti Feed and Hoedown
 7-12 p.m. Commons

CONTINUOUS HAPPENINGS
Chess Club
 5-7 p.m. every Tuesday in the Fireside Rm.
Ski Club
 Thursdays 12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A
FSA
 Tuesdays and Thursdays 12 noon Rm. B-107
The Lucy Room
 9-12 a.m. Rm. CC200 N.S.

Nurses to receive caps at ceremony

On Feb. 23 freshman nursing students will receive a nurses cap, while sophomores will receive their stripes.

Scholarships will also be awarded at this ceremony by Henry Day and Bill Kofar of the

Benton County Forty-Eighters and Fred Schafer of the Linn County Forty-Eighters.

There will be 33 freshman and 19 sophomores in this ceremony which is open to the public. □

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1913 UPRIGHT LUDWIG \$500; antique Crosely radio with cabinet \$45; 2 Kenwood KL-777 speakers \$150; Ovation guitar, case, pic-up \$400 or make offer. 926-9511. (16, 17)

MOVING SALE, Luggage, pots and pans, Kenwood speakers, dryer, antique Crosely radio and misc junk. 926-9511. (16, 17)

1 SILVERTONE AM/FM stereo and turntable \$70. 1 B/W PORTABLE TV, almost new, \$60. See Willie in Commuter Office or leave message. (16, 17)

1948 CHEVY PICKUP 6 cyl; good drive train. Tree fell on cab, sell for parts. 1947 Studebaker pickup 6 cyl; flat bead, won't run. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 753-4911, ask for Paul. (16, 17)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER 1976 Olivetti Praxis 48. Used very little. Cost \$320 new. Will sell for \$200. Phone 367-3161 (Sweet Home). (16, 17)

SCUBA LESSONS \$49.95 call Aqua Sports 752-DIVE. (c)

WANTED

NEED ROOM AND board in Albany for handicapped person close to bus route to LBCC. Call 928-1619 evenings except Wednesday. (16, 17)

PERSONALS

VICTIMS OF CRIME AND STATE UNITE SEND \$2 and self-addressed envelope to James Cox, 3419 S. Pacific Blvd #18 Albany, Ore., 97321. (15, 16)

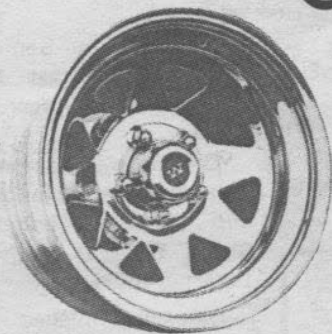
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 Child Care Attendant
 Janitor
 General Yard Worker
 Typesetter
 Warehouseman
 Print Shop Helper
 Research Specialist
 Farm Equipment Operator
 Farm Manager
 Farm Equipment Mechanic
 Manager Trainee
 Bartender
 Hostess

For more information please contact the Placement Office

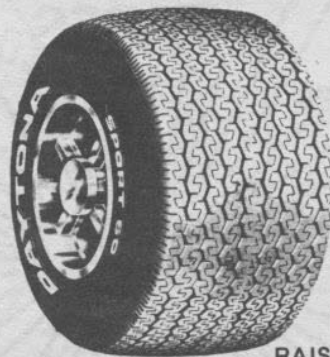
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