

Evening schedule

BMCC classes begin next week

Blue Mountain Community College evening classes will begin next week, offering courses on a Monday through Thursday basis.

Pre-registration has closed, but it is still possible to register for classes during the first class night. Classes with fewer than 10 students will not be able to continue under most circumstances.

Openings remain in local classes on photography and painting. Persons interested in taking the classes are urged to contact Nancy Brownfield, BMCC's field coordinator at 676-5039.

Local classes which may be registered for during the first night of the course include:

Beginning guitar—Tuesday, 7 p.m., Heppner Junior High music room.

Economics—Tuesday, 7 p.m., Heppner High, room 1.

History of World War II—Wednesday, 7 p.m., Heppner High, room 1.

Principals of geology, chemistry and physics—Wednesday 7 p.m., Heppner High biology room.

Conversational Spanish—Wednesday, 7 p.m. Heppner High, room 2.

Cake decorating—Wednesday, 7 p.m., Ione High, home-ec room.

Horse husbandry—Thursday, 7 p.m., Heppner rodeo grounds.

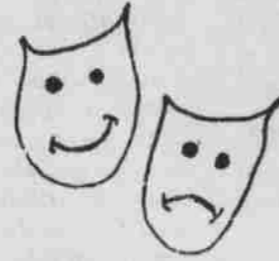
Basic accounting—Thursday, 7 p.m., Heppner High, room 10.

Golf—Saturday, Sept. 23, 9 a.m., Willow Creek golf course

All those interested in the weaving workshop must either be pre-registered by Sept. 21, or let Mrs. Brownfield know they plan to attend. The workshop begins Sept. 30 at 9 a.m. in the Lexington school office building.

**College
Community
Theatre
Comedy, Serious
Drama
and a Musical**

A comedy, a serious drama and a musical have been selected as the three plays to be presented by the College-Community Theater group



this year, Blue Mountain Community College students as well as residents of the college community join to put on the productions.

"Barefoot in the Park", a comedy by Neil Simon, will be the fall production to be

presented Nov. 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17, 18. The play centers on the life of a newly married couple as they come to understand each other. As the play progresses, the wife becomes increasingly disenchanted with her dull husband in comparison to a dynamic older man she meets. Her husband win her back as all ends well in this romantic comedy. Allen Johnson, BMCC drama instructor, is the director.

Lillian Hellman's "Little Foxes" is scheduled for Feb. 22, 23, 24 and March 1, 2, 3. The play will be directed by Bob Hirsh. "Little Foxes" is the story of a family trio's schemes to bring industrialization to the post-Civil War South.

Bob Clapp, BMCC drama instructor, and Dave Miller,

vocal music instructor, will co-direct the popular musical "Fiddler on the Roof" in the spring. Production dates are May 17, 18, 19 and May 24, 25, 26. The musical follows a concerned father as he watches his family grow up and away from him.

All college-community production tryouts are open to anyone. Under a new performance format, all plays are scheduled for six performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights only.

All College-Community Theater Association has held the line on inflation as they offer season tickets for \$6 again this year. Tickets will admit one person to all three plays. Send requests for season tickets to: College-Community Theater, P.O. Box 100, Pendleton, Oregon 97801

Straub urges

FHA low

interest loans

Governor Bob Straub has called on the Farmer's Home Administration to designate all of Oregon as eligible for low-interest federal loans to help agri-cultural producers who have suffered an estimated \$70 million in losses in the last four weeks of rainfall.

The formal request to Ken Kuedell, state director of the Farmer's Home Administration, specifically requests the agency to provide low-interest loans for producers who have suffered actual losses, or who have to rearrange their debt load to compensate for the effects of rain on their late harvests.

The grain industry, the Governor emphasized, is hardest hit with a projected loss of \$52.5 million throughout the state.

"The Oregon grain harvest this year was expected to set an all-time record, and now that rainfall and excessive moisture has hit our grain producing counties we foresee a 30 per cent loss," the Governor said.

Surveys taken by the State Department of Agriculture in recent days indicate that heavy losses also would be felt in the late-maturing perennial grass and legume seed crops (\$6 million); mint (\$4 million); loss of quality in hay production (\$2 million); and in some late-maturing row crop seed fields. Wine grape growers, some fruit producers and others who grow vegetables for processing also are feeling the effects of four weeks of rains which have left soil and crops soggy.

"The surveys taken throughout the state are of great concern, and in some crops, the damage could go much higher if the weather does not shift to allow harvesting. Some varieties still in the field are past the point of quality production. The situation is such that a formal disaster designation is an essential option for our agricultural producers," Straub said.

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