

## Undergraduates favored

The Emergency Board of the 56th Legislative Assembly at its meeting, January 28, made an appropriation of \$375,000.00 to the Educational Coordinating Council for continuance of the Oregon Program for the Improvement of Undergraduate Instruction. This program was created by the 55th Legislative Assembly in 1969 under the leadership of Representative Philip Lang of Portland. Under the program, instructors in Oregon's community colleges and public four-year colleges and universities are eligible for grants to be used for the development of improved methods of teaching.

In reporting on the first two years of the program, the Council noted that 53 projects were undertaken, involving approximately 15 per cent of all students in public colleges and universities. The Council further reported that 53 per cent of the students receiving instruction under these new methods showed measurable improvement in learning. Considerable interest has been shown throughout the Nation in the program as a model for inspiring innovation and improvement as well as in several of the individual projects.

In anticipation of awarding additional grants from this new appropriation, the Council is reviewing the regulations and establishing a calendar for receiving applications. The Council will be announcing dates and procedures to instructors and institutions in the very near future. Awards under the pro-

gram will be made in time for grantees to develop materials and make plans during the summer months.

## Voc-Tech week due

National Vocational Education Week, February 13 - 19, will be utilized by the Oregon Board of Education (as by other boards throughout the country) to make the public aware of what has been and should be done to improve the quality of vocational training offered in schools throughout the state.

The Board issued a list of suggested activities by which LBCC might designate NVEW. They offered some posters and bumper stickers produced by the American Vocational Association. Then, of course, they noted the value of various medias including television, radio, and print. Another illustration would be an open-house, which would allow all interested parties to investigate our vocational programs. A further means of communication could be achieved by having students participating in these various programs, speak to audiences, or getting a local major or the governor to issue statements.

The AVA hopes all those concerned in any way with a vocational program will be willing to cooperate.

## Student donates

# LBCC given memorial flag



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider prepare to present an American flag to the students of LBCC. The couple donated the flag in the name of Mrs. Schneider's father, Kenneth L. Housley.

On the 8th of November 1971, Linn-Benton's American flag was stolen from the Student Center. This flag had flown over the National Capital and was donated to the Student Body by Senator Bob Packwood.

After the flag was stolen, Student Body President, Harvey Scott, asked for the return of the flag and complete amnesty would be granted. The flag was not returned. The Linn-Benton Community College Oregon Collegiate Veterans Club was asked if the club could donate another flag to the student body.

Tuesday, February 8th, a memorial flag was presented to the "students and student body" of Linn-Benton Community College during the

Student Senate Meeting. The flag, a 5 1/2 by 9', was the Memorial flag of Kenneth L. Housley. The flag was donated by Fred Schneider and his wife, of Lebanon. Fred is a student at LBCC and son-in-law to the late Mr. Housley. He is a member of the LBCC Oregon Collegiate Veterans Club. Mrs. Schneider teaches the second grade at the Cascade Elementary School.

Mr. Housley "had a dream that each of his children be afforded the opportunity to further their education," says Fred Schneider. "This dream is being fulfilled, partially here at Linn-Benton." He continues, "and in the case of my wife being at OSU." Mr. Housley was killed in a car accident in 1968.

The memorial flag donated to the students of LBCC in memory of Kenneth L. Housley, was flown Friday at half-mast. This special flying was requested by Student Body President, Harvey Scott, in memory of the OSU coed, Nancy Wyckoff, who was killed in her dormitory room on the OSU campus.

"Arrangements have been made," says Harvey Scott, "for placing of the newly acquired flag in the forum area of the permanent campus." The student body will have a plaque designed for placement with the flag once a permanent location is secured.

## News briefs

### PR "man" leaves

Peg Toftdahl, the woman who puts out the Communicator (which tells of the happenings about LBCC), the Codaphone tape-recording, and is involved with nearly everything that goes on in this campus, is leaving LBCC. She has gotten a job as advertising manager for the "Woodburn Independent," and is also getting married. No one has been found to fill her place, and it is felt by all who know her and the job that it will not be easy to replace her.

Anyone who is interested in helping, but does not wish to give blood, may serve coffee and doughnuts.

### Study rooms available

In an effort to alleviate some of the crowded conditions which currently exist in the Learning Resources Center, the locations of several classes on campus have been changed and additional space made available for students needing space to study. Room C-2 will be available during the remainder of winter term and tentatively for all spring term on the following schedule.

Monday - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Tuesday - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Wednesday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Thursday - 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

The purpose of the room is for casual study and not as a conversation area. The room is being set aside to relieve crowding in the LRC and not in the Student Center. The room will be a non-smoking area, but food and beverages will be permitted unless a problem arises. Students using the area will be responsible for keeping it in order.

## VA's privilege changes debated

Due to the LBCC Veterans Club, Senator Hector McPherson, with the aid of Mr. McCarty, discussed the changes in the privileges allowed to veterans. The discussion was held in C-4, February 7, during which the Senator discoursed upon the readjustment of prime interest rates, and the greater flexibility given to bank directors in the granting of loans to veterans. He also stated that the November ballot would contain an item concerning the expansion of eligibility for veterans, allowing a some-

what larger group of WW II veterans to draw benefits. He hopes not only those who served in WW II, but also those who fought during the Berlin Crisis (around 1960) will have new areas of finance from which to draw. His last point took in the enlarging of the loans to be granted to the spouses of those who have died or are lost in action.

McCarty then discussed the situation as it is now. The educational programs offered to veterans are somewhat restricted at the moment.

Community colleges have been a gray area, as they weren't established when the educational bill came about.

Both men encouraged the members of the Club (all veterans) to get together with other such organizations and to keep in contact with the legislators (Packwood and Hatfield in Washington, D.C., or Ullman in Salem). The combination of uniting forces and being aware enough of present situations to raise a complaint in the right areas, will improve the veterans' position.

### Volunteers needed

The Student Center, Thursday, February 17, will be the location for the Bloodmobile. It will be there from 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. To donate blood, you don't need to sign up, and if you want your blood to be donated in the name of any particular person (whether he is your blood type or not), specify this.

The facilities of the bloodmobile will be set up by the student nurses and faculty of LBCC. It will be run, however, by Red Cross personnel and Registered Nurses, who will take the medical histories, and make the proper tests, and the blood donations.

# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

At the last senate meeting the executive council presented a proposed constitution for consideration by the student body. Some questions were indeed raised by students.

One of these queries was presented by this newspaper questioning its' mention in the proposed constitution. The proposed constitution, in two of its' articles, imposed direct ruling on matters of news coverage and policy. In this proposed constitution the newspaper is required to publish any proposed amendments 15 school days prior to a general election. This is a direct ruling that neither the student government or the constitution of the established student government have any right to impose upon this newspaper and its editors.

There will be a meeting of the publications board where the issue will be debated.

However, until this meeting it is necessary for this writer to understand whether or not THE COMMUTER'S readers would want proposed amendments printed in this paper verbatim.

Would you more likely participate in the general election or be any more aware of the issues if the amendments were printed in the newspaper?

Perhaps a letter to the editor or a word to a staff member might make it easier for THE COMMUTER to print interesting and widely read material.

Jean Hammel

## THE COMMUTER

THE COMMUTER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and students of Journalism 9.026. Editorial views are expressions of the individual staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of either the Associated Students or the Administration of Linn-Benton Community College.

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## Tail Feathers

### Vets club member reprimands staff

To the Editor:

For the past two months my affiliation with the LBCC Veterans Club has brought me in direct contact with the Commuter staff and, I must add, not all of it has been pleasant.

We as a young struggling organization have found it necessary to rely upon the school newspaper for publicity in order to publicize events and speakers which we sponsor. Disappointingly, we have been pre-empted and cut at every encounter.

It had been my understanding that The Commuter was organized jointly as a student service and an endeavor in practical Journalism. Unfortunately, it appears it has become the beneficial tool of a small, immature, elite group who exploit ACCF funds for their own interests.

It is my opinion that if The Commuter is to successfully accomplish its goal of campus wide service, it must obtain either a more competent editing staff or enlarge the newspaper, itself. Give all of us who have something beneficial to say equal time.

I realize this is a very hard letter and I personally regret having to be the one to bring this feeling to your attention, but it does exist and I find it intolerable at this time.

Sincerely,  
Laren Ferrell  
LBCC Oregon Collegiate  
Veterans Club  
Editors note:

Please note front page lead story coverage of the memorial flag presented to LBCC through vets club and follow-up story about your club's guest, Senator Hector Mepherston. Over half the front page is dominated by vets club news.

## Staff Column

By S.E.K.

One of the faults in our education system which has been passed over is our grading system. The present ABC method is neither fair nor rational. Some reasons for the previous statement are because some businesses hire on GPA, although many are now discovering that this is a faulty method, and because a GPA isn't necessarily indicative of a person's ability to make good at a particular occupation. And then take the case of the person who is capable of obtaining a high GPA, but must divide his time between school and work in order to remain in school. He is at a disadvantage with the student who doesn't have to work and can devote more time to school. We also should look at the person who tries and works hard, but can't obtain a high GPA while others who don't work nearly as hard can. As far as I know school isn't an IQ test and if it were it would be unfair to pit those of varying IQ's against one another. Why should a person be humiliated if he can get C's but not A's?

I believe that a better system would be of the Pass - No Pass type. This would put more people on a near equal footing assuring the same opportunity to all. I would imagine that some persons who do well under the present system will argue against this, but only because it affects their vanity. They will know if they have done their "best," but they will undoubtedly want others to know. I believe that if

most people who would oppose the Pass - No Pass method were to take an honest look at themselves they will find this to be true. They may cover it under other arguments such as helping their search for a job, but that shouldn't bother them unless they believe they can do nothing but study for A's. After all, who would wish to hire someone who's only ability was to receive A's in school?

Since we are now in the process of upgrading our education system we may as well start with the area which most affects the student. Our grades.

## Waste water petitions are circulating

The two petitions circulated about LBCC concerning the certification of all waste water plant operators will be submitted to the Short Course School sometime this week. Besides presenting the petition (which will later go to the legislature), methods and procedures of water renovation will be discussed by operators from different plants.

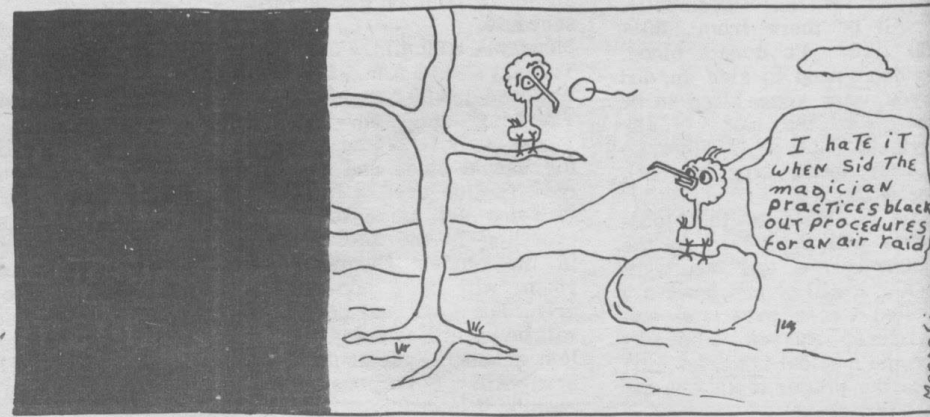
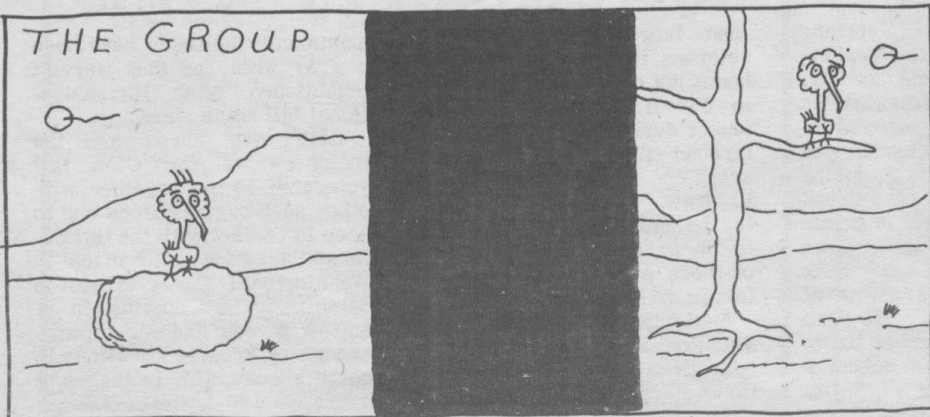
The idea behind these petitions is to make certification a statewide law. As it stands now, there are places in Oregon (and throughout the country) where a person can become an operator without getting a license. The Willamette Valley Regulation Sewage Treatment Organization felt that the leniency in obtaining such a position led to laxness in the execution of the procedure, thereby letting down the public. If everyone had to qualify for a certificate, they felt, then the quality of people who applied and were accepted would be superior.

Norman Horn, the student representative of the LBCC Water Renovation Class (which is held off-campus and contains about 21 students) stressed the importance of proper training for people who hold such

important positions. They should be aware of the water situation and the technology which can be used to the utmost efficiency.

## Calendar of events

- 14 - Bake Sale, Dental Assistants, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., College Center Foyer.
- 14 - RPM Club, Auto Body Technology Building, Highway 34, 7:30 p.m.
- 14 - OSU Symposium, Athletics in America, Home Ec Auditorium, evenings.
- 14 - OCVV, Schafer Lounge, 12 noon.
- 14 - Film, "Year of the Commune," Schafer Lounge, continuous showing, February 14 - 15.
- 15 - Bible Study Group, C-2, 12 noon.
- 15 - Concert, LBCC Swing Choir, Center Commons, 10 a.m.
- 15 - Student Senate, Schafer Lounge, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- 15 - Basketball, LBCC vs. SWOCC, South Albany, 7 p.m.
- 16 - Water Renovation Club, 1st Street, Albany, check with Alex Kindred for time.
- 16 - Witchcraft Study Club, Conference Room, 12 noon.
- 16 - Coffee Concert, Uncle Clem's Home Brew, Center Commons, 1:30 p.m.
- 16 - Ski Club, A-5, 12 noon.
- 16 - Phi Beta Lambda, Schafer Lounge, 4 p.m.
- 16 - Jesus Lunch Bunch, C-5, 12 noon.
- 17 - Bible Study Group, C-2, 12 noon.
- 18 - Ecology-Outdoor Club, Conference Room, 12 noon.
- 19 - Basketball, LBCC vs Clackamas, South Albany, 7 p.m.
- 20 - Car Rally, College Center, 1 p.m.
- 21 - Tale of the Future, College Center Foyer, February 21 - March 17.
- 21 - RPM Club, Auto Body Technology Building, Highway 34.



# Features

## Use of perlixin questioned Students tour penitentiary

By Jamie Kilburn

"Perhaps the biggest help to a released convict would be to educate the outside world to the problems facing an ex-convict." This was a statement made by a security guard at the Oregon State Penitentiary to a group of Linn-Benton students who toured the prison February 10.

Upon arriving at the prison students were asked to sign in and out before proceeding with the guided tour which was directed by a prison psychiatrist-counselor. All objects which might be considered to be dangerous or usable as weapons were left at the outer desk. Students were then led down steps into the prison proper.

After opening and shutting of several electrically operated steel doors, the group found themselves in and among inmates and prison officials going about their everyday routines. Television cameras were mounted in positions near the ceilings and stairway passages to view all within range of the lens. A picture is monitored to a central receiving station and viewed by guards on duty.

Recreation areas seemed prominent and an important part of the prison program. The LBCC group was shown metal and wood shops where inmates may work and receive pay for what they do. Furniture made by the prisoners is usually used by government run agencies, and some schools also place orders for chairs and other articles. Art work and hand-craft material is done by many prisoners and is sold at the Curio Shop right outside the prison. In most cases the inmates are not allowed to work in the crafts room unless they have a good conduct record of about six months.

Students were escorted into one of the cell blocks for a taste of what a home in "the joint" might be like. The cell consists of a bunk, a sink with hot and cold running water, a small desk, a commode, a small

light and earphones which can be tuned into radio and television programs. Thirty-nine cells line each tier, with five tiers one on top of each other.

One area which couldn't be shown to the group was the Segregation and Isolation Building (S & I Building). This area is where prisoners are taken for either disciplinary actions or by their own request. Requesting to be taken to this area is usually brought about by fear of other inmates.

Outdoor activities are done in the prison yard which is watched over by guard towers. Each tower has three shifts a day and each is armed with an adequate arsenal if ever needed.

Much controversy has been raised over the use of a tranquilizing drug, perlixin, which is used in the Psychiatric Security Unit of the institution.

According to some prisoners (two of which spoke at LBCC) and some prison officials, the use of this drug is objected to and some other technique should be used to calm violent prisoners. However, the RN on duty, F. J. Followbell, stated it was no more harmful or damaging than other types of tranquilizers. Perhaps a more in depth study of this drug should be made public to halt misleading rumors and quell any false interpretations of how this drug actually operates.

At times there were mixed feelings among the group about touring the prison. As interesting as it was, the feeling of watching caged people struck home to some with the terrible feeling they were touring a human zoo.

As the group prepared to leave, several inmates could be seen walking around the yard. The fact that these people are actually locked up without freedom isn't fully conceivable by some who lead everyday lives in the civilian world. Imagine a day of frustration when nothing goes right and a release mechanism is needed. A nice country drive is relaxing. Now imagine the same feeling inside prison walls. A nice

walk around the prison yard just doesn't seem as appealing as a country drive, does it?

One area of the prison is devoted to visual recreation such as Television, movies, and stage productions. However, it isn't like home where one can just watch TV when the mood strikes. The average viewing time is about three nights a week for inmates. Adjacent to the television room is a music room where records are stored and musically inclined prisoners may practice with instruments. There appeared to be some quite talented inmates—musically, artistically, and with hand-crafts.

Religion is a part of everyone's life and the penitentiary is no exception. Students were shown the prison church which is used for both Protestant and Catholic services. A unique altar awaits all who enter to worship. Depending upon the type of service being held the altar may be rotated to fit the religion. One side of the altar is the Protestant side and on the reverse side is the Catholic altar.

Prisoners are allowed to continue their education no matter at what grade level they may be. Classes are taught from the grade school level to about the first two years of college level. Most of the teachers are volunteers from schools around Oregon. Computer programming is taught and actual work with computers is done by several inmates.

Eating is done in a cafeteria which is about twice the size of a high school cafeteria. All work in the kitchen and all food is prepared by inmates with the exception of a prison supervisor. Food is prepared in large multi-gallon pots which are used to serve about 1500 hungry inmates. The meals are by no means the traditional prison meal of bread and water. Glancing at the menu for the week one might think it was the menu for the average middle-class family.

## Uncle Clem brews here for students

Visiting Linn-Benton's Student Center Wednesday, February 16, for a Coffee Concert at 1:30 p.m., that long awaited group, Uncle Clem's Home Brew.

Plucking and picking at their instruments will be George Re on banjo, Paul Chasman on guitar and Sue Skinner on bass. Uncle Clem's Home Brew specializes in bluegrass and old-time music which is often a welcome change after listening to rock music day after day.

George Re has been playing banjo for about ten years and originates from Sacramento, California. George, unlike some banjo players, has a wide range of interests from bluegrass to old-time to Irish music. He currently is a pre-med student at the University of Oregon.

Also having about ten years of experience is Paul Chasman on the guitar. Paul recently moved to Sowell, Oregon, near Eugene, where he plays and teaches guitar. Formerly from Portland, Paul played in blues, ragtime, and bluegrass bands.

Sue Skinner, the female of the group, plays the bass for the group and is also a former cellist. In high school in Washington Sue made All-State and played a concert at that time with the Seattle Symphony. Sue was introduced to the group when the bass player of a group that Paul Chasman played with at that time had to quit. Sue had never played bass before yet in one week she was playing concerts with the band and was a solid member of the group.

Possible doing a little foot-stomping to some old bluegrass music would be a relaxing way to relieve tensions of midterms.

## Tuition increase approved

The LBCC Board of Education met Thursday, February 10, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss, among other things, the tuition regulations for the 1972-73 school year. The proposed increase, as formulated by President Needham, was concerned with two points: 1) "I recommend that tuition be increased by fifty cents (\$.50) per credit for credit courses. 2) "I recommend that our adult education fee be standardized at fifty cents (\$.50) per hour of instruction. Thus a 30 hour class would cost \$15.00." This was followed by a schedule of quarterly fees taking in the minimum cost for resident, non-resident, and out-of-state students taking 1 credit hour (\$15.00, \$15.00, \$35.50) and the maximum cost for 12 or more (\$90.00, \$162.00, \$426.00). It was passed.

Also passed was the recommendation concerning the Tuition Waiver Policy. This policy allows the Dean of Students, in cooperation with the College President, to reduce or alleviate tuition concerning low-cost causes which result in a benefit for the public (i.e., Basic Fire Science). Another instance where the tuition might be considered in the same way would be those causes which are financed by someone other than the school so that the school pays little or nothing towards instructor salary, rental, supplies and materials.

As reflected in the Tuition Waiver Policy and all the symposiums, seminars and short-term conferences which have been open to the public, the obligation of LBCC (to aid the public) is being fulfilled.

## Poet reviewed

Northwest poet Willis Eberman gave a brief program from his works February 4, at 10 a.m., in the Center Commons.

Evidently poetry is of no great interest to Linn-Benton students as Mr. Eberman read for ten or fifteen minutes and quit because of little or no attention paid to him by the handful of students which were present.

## Enrollment increases

Enrollment in Oregon's community colleges in the fall was an 11.6 percent increase over the record 1970 enrollment with 61,978 students.

Enrollment figures are:

Blue Mountain	1554
Central Oregon	1006
Chemeketa	4407
Clackamas	3548
Clatsop	1958
Lane	8755
Linn-Benton	3531
Mt. Hood	9602
Portland	21388
Rogue	1047
Southwestern Oregon	2198
Treasure Valley	972
Umpqua	2102

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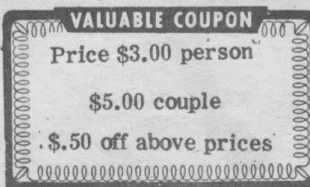
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# Linn-Benton Stomps Chemeketa 108-78

February 4th, the LBCC Roadrunners traveled to Salem and smashed Chemeketa, 108-78.

The Roadrunners streaked to a 16 point halftime lead and from that point on, the Tartans were easily defeated. Bob DeKoning led the charge with 35 points. Jim Davidson added 18 for the "Purple Gang."

"Our fast break was particularly effective," said Coach Butch Kimpton. Rebounding, a factor stressed all year, was a LBCC strength in the contest. The 'Runners aided their fast breaks by taking a 55-45 rebounding edge. Bob DeKoning and Tom Williamson led in that department.

Substitutes were used liberally throughout the second half. Jack VanCleave and Gary Schneider were singled out for their fine relief performances.

Saturday night, Butch Kimpton's Roadrunners came back and tightened the OCCAA standings by upsetting first place Central Oregon, 99-91.

The victory put Linn-Benton two games out of first place with a 7-3 record. Central Oregon's Bobcats are 8-2, while league leading Southwestern is 9-1.

"We played a very intelligent game," said Kimpton. "We went out with confidence. We knew what we had to do and did it."

Linn-Benton's key to success was playing tough defense and holding the Bobcats away from the boards.

"We played good defense, particularly in the first half," added Kimpton. "and we never lost our poise, but stayed in there."

The Roadrunners, hot off a victory over Chemeketa Friday,

rocketed to a 54-37 halftime lead. Hot and timely shooting was the name of the game for the Roadrunners.

"It was one of those great team efforts," Kimpton said. "We knew we'd have to play a near-perfect game to win."

Among the hot hitting Roadrunners was 6-4 forward, Glenn Hubert. Hubert popped 12-13 field goals for the night, including 8-8 in the second half. Glenn finished the contest with 26 counters.

Long-bombing from the outside kept the Roadrunners on top of the situation. Jim Davidson popped in 10 field goals in the first half and added 6 points in the second half for a total of 26 in the game.

All Linn-Benton starters hit double figures for the night. Bob DeKoning scored 19, Terry Cornutt, 17, and Tom Williamson, 10. The only other Linn-Benton point in the game came from a Gary Schneider free throw.

Linn-Benton had a fine percentage from the field and finished with a 54 per cent goal shooting mark.

Rebounding was close in the contest. Central got just one more rebound than the Roadrunners. That edge was 37-36. Oddly enough, Guard Terry Cornutt led Linn-Benton in rebounding with 11 caroms. Big guys, Bob DeKoning and Tom Williamson, hauled in nine and eight respectively.

As of this game, there are six more OCCAA clashes left to be played. Kimpton pointed out that, "Anyone can beat anyone else in this league and on any given night. The team that can get 'up' for the Saturday game after playing Friday is going to be the winners of the league."

## Sports

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### Athletic director reveals activities

Inter-mural Bowling, Basketball and Table Pool are among the events lately planned by Linn-Benton Community College.

Athletic Director Dick McClain says Bowling will take place Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m., while Basketball will be from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the Boy's Club.

Table Pool will take place at the Boy's Club and persons interested should wait for

further instructions or contact Mr. McClain.

Incidentally, students at the college who have Student Body Cards may not realize it, but they can participate in watching the third place LBCC Roadrunners basketball team in action for absolutely nothing. Your student body card is your free pass to an exciting Linn-Benton contest. Attendance at

the games, according to Mr. McClain, has risen 50 per cent since the Roadrunners are having such a fine year!



Shown above is Linda Booth, the Queen of the five-member LBCC rally squad team, giving support to the Roadrunners during a recent basketball game.

### Athletics discussed

An Athletic Symposium will be held at Oregon State in the Home Economics Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, February 14 - 17.

Topics which will be discussed are; Monday, "Where We Are Today in Athletics;" Tuesday, "Where We Were in the Past;" Wednesday, "Where We Are Headed;" Thursday, "Where We Should Aim — the Ideal."

Any interested student should attend one or all scheduled lectures. Emphasis is added to this symposium since this is an Olympic year. Among many noted speakers will be Terry Baker, former Heisman Trophy winner of OSU.

This program is sponsored by the Convocations and Lectures Committee of OSU.

### News

#### Choir swings

The LBCC Swing Choir will perform in the Student Center on Wednesday, February 16, at 10 a.m. Included in their repertoire are: "We've Only Just Begun," "Games People Play," "Monday, Monday," and "Happy Day." Their program will last from 25 to 30 minutes.

#### Stickers pushed

Windshield stickers are available for those students desiring to use the handicapped parking spaces in front of the Student Personnel Services Building.

These stickers should be affixed to the lower left corner of the front windshield in such a manner as to not obstruct the driver's vision.

They may be procured from the Director of Physical Plant Office located in the Business Office portion of the Administration Building.

### Intramural bowling results

HANDICAP		SINGLES	
Bill Johnston	625	Rob Mallorie	544
Bob Haphey	624	Bill Johnston	535
Rob Mallorie	553	Bob Haphey	516

### Job Openings

#### PRODUCTION WORKERS

Production workers needed for steady Saturday shifts and one shift to be assigned during the week for the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. The pay would be \$2.30 per hour. Inquire at LBCC Placement Service.

#### BABYSITTERS

Babysitting jobs available weekends and part-time during the day and evenings. Inquire at the LBCC Placement Service.

#### JANITOR

Work as janitor for janitorial business in Albany. Working hours would be approximately 8 hours per day for 6 days per week. This position would be permanent and full-time. The pay is \$1.70 per hour. Inquire at the LBCC Placement Service.

#### SALESMAN — TV REPAIRMAN

A combination salesman — television repairman is needed for a Toledo, Oregon business within the next month. This position is full-time 5 1/2 days per week. The starting salary is \$500 per month. Inquire at the LBCC Placement Service.

#### SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Two Saturday and Sunday service station attendant positions available in Albany. The pay is \$1.60 per hour. Inquire at LBCC Placement Service.

#### SECURITY GUARD

Salary \$500 - 550 per month. Job located at a central Oregon community college.

Requires minimum age of 21. Preference for someone with community college law enforcement training or previous security experience.

Contact LBCC Placement Office.

#### SUMMER JOBS

for waitresses, kitchen helpers, maids, sales clerks, bartenders, bell hops, desk clerks, night watchmen, service station attendants, stock clerks, and truck drivers.

#### Crater Lake Parks, Inc.

will interview on LBCC campus Tuesday, February 29, 1972 for the above positions.

Employees must stay the summer at Crater Lake National Park. Dormitory type housing provided.

### WIN A FREE LUNCH AT CHUBBY'S CORNER

### LBCC vs Clackmas

YOUR NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

South Albany High, 7 pm

WINNER OF GAME: \_\_\_\_\_

FINAL SCORE: \_\_\_\_\_

Contest rules: Must be a student or faculty member of LBCC. Only one entry each week per person. Contest closes each Friday at 4:00 p.m.

PLACE ENTRY BLANK IN BOX AT CHUBBY'S CORNER

# Anchor barber shop

445 S. PACIFIC BLVD.  
926-5192

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