

Special alumni issue

The



Commuter

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LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY, OREGON

March 27, 1972

Occupation services readies new classes

Linn-Benton Community College Occupational Services Division will be starting three new programs in September, 1972; Child Care Development, Cosmetology, and Food Services.

The Cosmetology Program will give students who are presently taking cosmetology courses in the Corvallis or Albany beauty colleges the opportunity to take related classes at LBCC and receive a two year Associate Degree in Cosmetology. When the students complete 2,500 clock hours in the beauty college, they will have earned 53 credits and be eligible to take the State Board of Cosmetology License Exam. When they have completed 40 credits of related training at LBCC, they will be eligible to receive an Associate of Science Degree in Cosmetology. The requirements for the Cosmetology Program are a certificate of good health and a high school diploma or equivalency.

According to a recent survey there are a sufficient number of job opportunities in the beauty salons in Linn and Benton Counties for graduating students.

Starting January, 1973, LBCC will offer vocational training for persons interested in

careers in the Food Service Industry. An Ad Hoc Advisory Committee has indicated to LBCC that there are many job opportunities in the Food Service business. LBCC is in the process of developing training courses to meet these employment needs, and to provide opportunities to interested students to pursue a One Year Certificate or a Two Year Associate Degree.

Linn-Benton Community College will be launching their Child Care Occupational training program Fall Term of 1972. An Ad Hoc advisory group has been working with Jean Schreiber, coordinator of parent-child education for LBCC, to develop the four term certificate program which will train teacher aids, child care workers, and Head Start staff persons. At the request of residents of Sweet Home, the first term's work of this program will be offered Spring Term of this year in Sweet Home.

Also, Spring Term, LBCC will sponsor a week-long symposium on child care. The dates are April 17-22.

Many other courses about child education are in the planning stages for Summer of 1972.

April 2nd, Open house

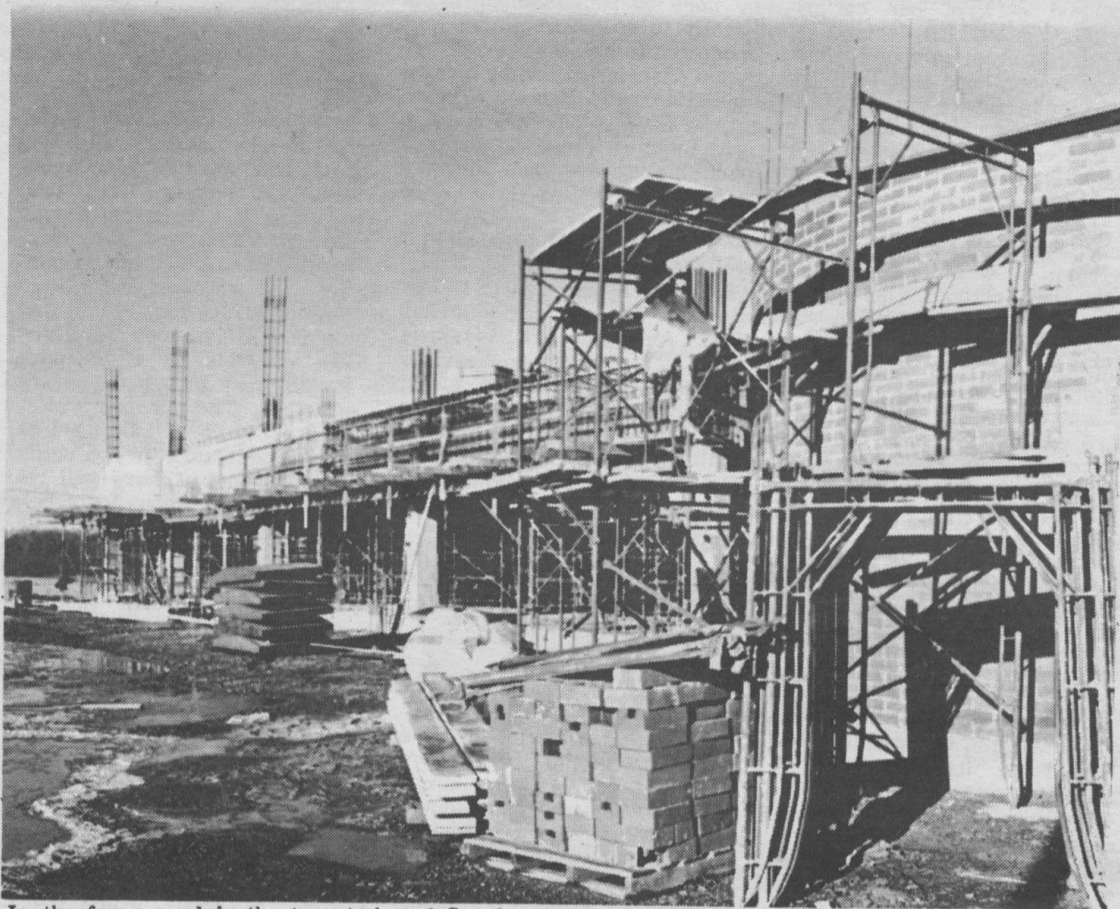
Public encouraged to inspect LBCC

April 2, 1972 (Easter Sunday) was chosen as the day to open the LBCC campus to the public, that they might see how the budget they helped to pass is being used. It's very important, Dean Archibald said, to stress the number and variety of career courses offered to people of all ages. As it is now, very few people are aware of the many programs offered or the accomplishments made through LBCC in the surrounding communities. To fully impress the visitors with our facilities, it is hoped (by all those who have worked to finish this project) that, though it is Sunday, there will be students and instructors in the various labs running through their routines and people to operate machines belonging to other classes. The main concern of the Open House is, as Archibald stated: "A college is constructed of buildings, but more so of people."

The Number One feature of

the day is the tour of the new campus directed by Ray Jean, Clerk of the Works. Up till now, visitors were not allowed on the building site without special permission. As it will be open, the Dean urges all students who will be here next year to come if only for this tour alone. The campus, he elaborated, will be really fabulous in size and structure. With a very pleased smile, he labelled it a "formidable accomplishment."

Because Easter is considered a family holiday (and because it falls nicely around our test schedules), it is hoped that a good turn out will be received. The younger children can be left in charge of the Child Tending Service, where they will be entertained by games and a movie. The older children may be interested in the facilities and the special exhibits made by the continuing education department. Refreshments will be served in the College Center.



In the foreground is the turret-shaped Service Center Building with the Occupational Building in the background. This portion of the construction is scheduled for occupancy for fall classes.

Campus construction proceeds on schedule

On August 18, 1971, construction of the Linn-Benton Community College campus officially started. The preparations to establish the footings for the nine units to be built were set as top priority work. Late summer had now arrived and fall and winter rains would play havoc with excavations. The same theory applied to electrical and mechanical contractors, as to utility and drain lines — some extending as deep as twenty feet into the ground.

On August 25, 1971, a meeting was called to bring together Union Representatives and Contractors to get a full understanding of each others' needs. This meeting was well attended and full cooperation was promised — the Union to furnish manpower as needed and the Contractors to abide by working rules. To this day, everything is still in full accord — a great asset to the progress of construction.

Fall rains came and found footings and deep excavations completed. This advanced planning pushed the project along, when, normally, adverse weather tends to bring construction to a crawl. At Christmas vacation, progress was approximately three weeks ahead of schedule.

Part of the requirements in the Contract is that the Service Center and the Industrial Build-

ing be ready for occupancy for the Fall Term of 1972. The Contractor, after getting a good feel of the job, stated that, in all probability, he could also deliver the Occupational and Science Technology Buildings for Fall Term. This, needless to say, pleased all concerned. It did create a problem of sorts, because budgeting was well on the way, and the permanent location becoming prematurely available made many computations erroneous. The thought of moving out of cramped temporary quarters kept silent the moans of those involved in the task of modifying budgets.

At present, the roofing is on the Service Center Building, and the roof slab is completed on the Science Tech Building. With the placement of the prestress, structural "T" beams, the Industrial Building will also have the roof slab completed. The Occupational Building 2nd floor slab is finished and the Arcade from it to the Science Tech Building is under construction.

The construction as above stated is back on approximate schedule. The three weeks that were gained were lost with the extremely cold weather the latter part of January produced. This, the Contractor feels, will be regained by the time summer is here. All hope so. Moving schedules will be tight, and

early availability of the areas would be most helpful.

The balance of the Campus is scheduled for completion March 20, 1973. This includes the College Center, Learning Resource Center, Humanities Building, Business Building and the Forum. Parking areas hopefully will be completed by late Fall of 1972.

The total result of all efforts will produce an excellent Campus. The buildings will all be two stories tall, with the exception of the Service Center. A "Mall" concept is being used. This will be of great advantage; allowing personnel to move from building to building under cover. Yet, enough open areas, such as the courtyard, fountain, planters, and a decorative pool are featured, that the tunnel feeling is taken away. The buildings are located on a 104 acre plot and the first phase consists of a little more than six acres of usable floor space. Parking will accommodate approximately 1500 cars. The lots will be divided with planters and landscaping plans include trees and ground cover to break up the expanse of asphalt. Areas adjacent to the buildings will be completely landscaped and surrounding areas planted to lawns. Linn-Benton Community College will be the pride of the community it serves.

Opinion

Alumni association planned

By Mike Patrick, Director, Alumni Relations

As Director of Alumni Relations at LBCC, I would like to greet you on the occasion of this, our first Alumni Issue of THE COMMUTER.

Because LBCC alumni are considered to be a special and important part of our college, we hope to publish an edition of THE COMMUTER designed specifically to keep our alumni well informed about campus activities once each term.

It is our hope that an active alumni association will be formed within the next year. Such an association could do much to benefit both the college and the alumni, as many of our former graduates continue to have close ties with their college. Any students of alumni who are interested in participating in an alumni association are encouraged to contact Mike Patrick at the college.

My dual role of Director of Alumni Relations and Placement and Financial Affairs offers me the opportunity to assist all alumni in obtaining employment following their study at LBCC. The new college Placement Service, which was added in September, 1971 has so far suffered more from a lack of unemployed graduates than for a lack of jobs for them. The Placement Service operates on campus in the Student Personnel Services Building from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Alumni who are interested in finding or changing employment are entitled to utilize the Placement Service at any time in their careers. The Placement Service will also assist alumni in preparing a credentials file which can be retained in the Placement Service Office for future use by the alumni.

LBCC sees rapid growth

By Dr. Ray Needham, President LBCC

Linn-Benton Community College is in its fifth year of operation and has passed the 4,000 enrollment mark for fall quarter. We are presently in our most rapid growth period with enrollment increase approximately 20 per cent per year. It is felt that after we settle into our new campus this rapid enrollment increase will slow down and the growth will be more in direct relationship with the increased population of Linn and Benton Counties. One of the major reasons for the rapid growth is created by the enrollment of students who would not have had the opportunity to attend a college previously.

LBCC is presently initiating many new innovative programs. We are looking at a new grading procedure which contributes to meeting course standards rather than giving punitive grades. Our faculty is developing individualized instruction so students can move at their own rate. We have started open-entry and open-exit programs to provide a student to start at any time during the year and complete whenever

he or she has finished the objectives of the course. We will be offering a full summer quarter which means a student can attend six consecutive quarters for completion of the Associate of Arts Degree. A testing program is being planned to provide students class credit for knowledge they already have; thus, meaning they will not have to take courses which are repetitive.

Recently, the public 4-year college and universities have permitted students to transfer more than two years of course work; thus, a student could stay on a seventh quarter at a community college and transfer all seven quarters of credit to a public college or university in the State of Oregon.

We feel the community college can be an innovative kind of school which plans and starts new kinds of programs to meet student needs. If students have ideas of making a better education program at Linn-Benton Community College, we will appreciate if they will contact us and give us their ideas. We think we can learn from situations experienced by students while attending LBCC.

THE COMMUTER

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Asks voter support

"Fiscally sound" budget presented

By Vern Farnell, Dean of Business Affairs

The College, in its short history, has experienced a very successful growth pattern—if one can measure success by numbers of enrollees.

We see our student full-time equivalency beginning in the fall of 1967 at 275 FTE going to a projected 1,945 FTE for the forthcoming year. Making up that student body will be upwards of 4,000 students registered each term.

We have also been successful in financing, at both state and local levels, a well planned construction program. This program will allow us to occupy four major buildings by September of 1972 and the remaining five major structures in March, 1973. Included in that campus will be many facilities not available to either staff or students in our temporary quarters. The temporary modular buildings will be used as satellite centers in Corvallis and Lebanon. Others will remain on the campus for specific programs not included in the permanent construction. The balance will either be retained for overflow requirements or perhaps sold to other agencies.

The 1972-73 budget must, of course, increase to accept the responsibility of the campus operation. Major increases in that document are primarily in the custodial-maintenance field. The campus represents 280,000 gross square feet vs. our present 70,000 gross square feet. Obviously, a new effort is required to compensate for this expansion.

We are also projecting an approximate twenty per cent increase in student enrollment. These pressures are reflected in some increase in teaching

staff as well as the support staff and materials necessary.

By sharply curtailing the full equipping and furnishing of this campus we are able to present to the public a budget which we feel is fiscally sound. The General Fund Operating Budget will require an increase of only 11 cents per \$1,000 of true cash value from the 1971-72 level. This will bring the total operating tax levy to an estimated \$1.13 per \$1,000. A person owning a \$10,000 house, therefore, will share in this major campus stride but his additional tax burden will be only \$1.10 per year.

We are also pleased to note this year that, although very slight, the percentage of local tax monies supporting the total operation has actually decreased with a stronger role being played by state sources and tuition revenue.

Tuition was increased slightly to retain the balance among our major support sources. LBCC will still be at about the average of the states two-year institutions. We are certainly cognizant of the fact that it is of the utmost importance to maintain a tuition level that will not deter any person desiring further education from attaining that goal.

The College certainly, at this period in its growth, has a major impact on local economy. With construction well underway we will be expending, both currently and in the next fiscal year, something close to ten million dollars. Most of these monies will remain in terms of payroll and material purchases in the local area. Equally important, many of these dollars, state and federal, are

brought into the local area due to the existence of Linn-Benton Community College. We are a smokeless industry, playing a very significant role in providing a stable economic base in Linn and Benton Counties.

"Yes" vote will assure progress

By Russ Durham

On April 3, the LBCC Operational Budget for 1972-73 will go before the voters of Linn and Benton counties to determine whether our budget will be passed and LBCC's planned programs will be put into operation next year.

In the U.S. millions of dollars are spent on presidential elections and often a larger national turnout of voters is obtained. Unfortunately a very small percentage of the citizens bother to vote in local elections as this survey of our 1971 budget elections revealed.

We like to think that the students, faculty and staff here at Linn-Benton Community College support our program 100 per cent. Assuming that this is true, then it would seem that if the members of our college, along with their wives, husbands, families, and friends get out and vote on April 3, we can win the election and have an outstanding program for next year. However, motivating even as small a number as those vitally concerned with the college to vote will not be easy. Individuals often stand back assuming that others will bear the responsibility.

No matter how much we want to provide a comprehensive program for our people we cannot operate without our budget being approved by the voters in Linn and Benton counties each year. Therefore, I cannot emphasize enough the importance of getting out and voting in this election for we can be sure that the vested interests to oppose Linn-Benton Community College will work hard to attempt to persuade the voters to vote against our budget and will make sure that they themselves are there to vote No on April 3.

So it is up to us to support our growing young college that has done, is doing, and will do so much good for us and our communities.

ON THE MOVE

Six years of planning will enable the college to move from present cramped quarters into more adequate facilities during the coming year.....

RESULT:

- Better teaching
- Better learning
- Better management

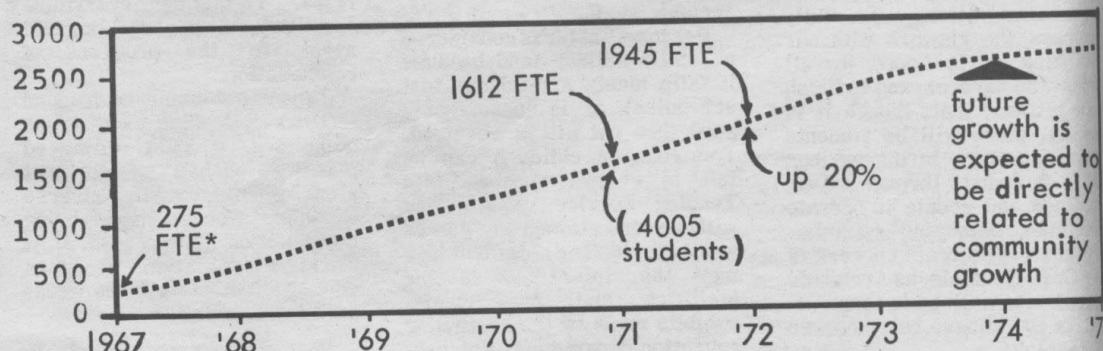
If LBCC is to meet the needs of the community it must expand.... the fixed costs in terms of equipment and personnel are being spread over a 5 year period.....

RESULT:

- A better tax break
- More even growth
- A better community investment



SEE HOW LBCC IS GROWING.....



* Full Time Equivalency (FTE)

Features

Consumer education can save shopper \$

On April 10th at 10 o'clock in the Center Commons, Mrs. Teresa Drury, a well known television personality, will speak on the subject, "Consumer Education vs. Consumer Protection."

Mrs. Drury is a co-host along with Regis Philbin on Tempo of KHJ-TV, a two hour talk-interview show. Until recently Mrs. Drury was a news reporter for KFVB and did five reports daily on Consumer Education for a series called the Comparison Shopper. She serves

in many instances it can actually harm him. Elaborate protection also costs the consumer money through additional tax dollars. I try to show them first of all, the need for the education, and then the ways I feel we must progress to see that America starts to educate the consumer. Schools are so busy teaching us how to earn that dollar that in most cases they forget to show us how to spend it wisely. The husband and wife must together accept their roles as consumers as a challenge and learn to buy wisely. The



Teresa Drury,
Consumer affairs authority

on the Mayor's Consumer Protection Committee and the Board of Directors of the Association of California Consumers. Mrs. Drury believes that the consumer must be educated, both the rich, middle class, and the poor. She has signed a contract to syndicate this show through out the United States.

When she is asked to speak, Mrs. Drury talks on "Consumer Education versus Protection." "Protection is fine, but unless the Consumer is aware of it,

consumer is in the driver's seat to stop shoddy merchandise, high prices, and poor quality. But few if any today exercise this right."

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Drury was only the second woman in history to be asked to address the general session of TOWN HALL, the other woman was Madame Chaing Kai Shek. Mrs. Drury has also done several Steve Allen shows and has plans for the Virginia Graham Show and the Dinah Shore Show.

Delta music May feature



Mud-stomp'n, hand-clapp'n, down-home music will be featured when Mississippi George Lee entertains with Delta music in a Center Commons Coffee Concert at 10 o'clock on May 24th.



Gerald Hiken (left) and Paul E. Richards (right) are a two-man troupe called "The New Theater."

The "New Theater" billed for April 26th

"These two actors love their work, and it really comes across during their performance. I hope every . . . college has an opportunity to invite these fellows to their campus."

LBCS students will be able to make their own judgments about the New Theatre because the opportunity to watch them work will occur at 1:30 p.m. on April 26th in the Center Commons.

The New Theatre is Paul E.

Richards and Gerald Hiken who are members of the Actors Studio in New York. After several years in that city, appearing in over thirty productions equally divided between Broadway and Off-Broadway, and in hundreds of TV plays and films, they acted and taught for three years at the Stanford Repertory Theatre. They left Stanford to form the New Theatre where they are the whole acting company, design staff, promotion department,

and playwrights-in-residence. In their first year as TNT they performed over one hundred times from mountain tops to living rooms.

The performances are a combination of plays (Chekhov, Williams, Richards) sketches (Jules Fieffer), and poetry (Brecht, Ferlinghetti, Jones, Shakespeare). The performances reflect on theater and life and on a collection of idiots, both comic and tragic.

Music by Rodgers & Hammerstein Portland Symphony Pops sets AUHS concert date

Norman Leyden, Oregon Symphony Pops director, will conduct a Rodgers & Hammerstein concert in Albany, Saturday, April 1, at West Albany Union High School. The concert will highlight music from "South Pacific," "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "The King and P" and "The Sound of Music." This event is sponsored by the Creative Arts Guild of Albany.

Leyden was chosen last year by Oregon Symphony Maestro Jacques Singer, to direct the orchestra's pops concert. In that time, Leyden presented six concerts to six sold-out houses. When Rodgers & Hammerstein night was presented in Portland a year and a half ago, it sold out ten days prior to the performance.

Norman Leyden came to Portland two years ago upon the invitation of the Portland Junior Symphony as interim conductor during Maestro Jacob



Norman Leyden, Director

Avshalomov's sabbatical. Enchanted by the city and the Pacific Northwest, he decided to remain and accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Music at Portland State University, where among other duties, he teaches conducting and orchestration.

Although possessing a strong classical background, Leyden has worked most of his professional life in the popular music field. As music director, conductor and arranger, he has been associated with such names as Arthur Godfrey, Gordon and Sheila MacRae and Glenn Miller. He has written instrumental and vocal recording arrangements for Percy Faith, Mitch Miller, Frank Sinatra, Ezio Pinza and Mary Martin, among others.

Leyden's orchestrations can be heard on many RCA Victor recordings including Walt Disney's "Pinocchio," "Alice in Wonderland," and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

Tickets are priced at \$3.00 adults and \$1.50 students, and are available at French's Jewelers in Albany, Rubenstein's Furniture in Albany and Corvallis and Stevens & Son in Salem. Mail orders accepted, c.o. Creative Arts Guild, P.O. Box 841, Albany.

Sports

LBCC slo-breakers "scorch" hardboards

By Dave Perkins

The 1971-72 LBCC student-faculty slo-break basketball team conducted, if not an exactly successful season, at least one that was characterized by action-packed adventure.

The team was organized by fearless Bob Talbott, who chose glittering gold jerseys for the original 342 men trying out for the team. Upon seeing the jerseys, 331 players quit, leaving 11 to carry the LBCC banner into slo-break battle.

Carefully coached and disciplined under the inspiring guidance of Del Swearingen, the squad entered its first game with high hopes. The contest was a thriller, with LBCC making a good showing for itself despite a 53 point loss.

After this minor setback, Tom Mechals noticed that a few faculty members were out of shape and suggested some rigid training rules. Specifically, wine, women and song were to be prohibited to all team members. Some players (particularly Tom Chase) rebelled against these restrictions, however, and the rules were eventually relaxed to allow singing.

As the season progressed, the team learned to accept defeat graciously. Ray Miller, for instance, was no longer seen weeping in the corner of the gym, and Dr. Needham spent most of his time on court going around to the opposing team members, saying, "Hi, I'm Ray

Needham. Our team is not tax-supported."

Ed Wright and Art Bervin, serving as the post men, encountered rugged conditions in the key. For example, in the final contest Wright had his glasses knocked off three times and suffered numerous scratches about the abdomen, as well as two bites on the right elbow. Bervin, anticipating a rough game, stayed home.

Bill Siebler, having scored on a number of corner shots during pre-game warmups, came to each contest in such eager anticipation that he was observed to have lost his trousers on the way to one of the games, leaving them on the LBCC campus in front of building B-2 (he claims they fell from a hanger). Larry Clack, upon hearing of this incident, quit the team to take an evening course in macrame, and Jim Baker also left to participate in a handball tournament.

It should be noted that the team had a number of brighter moments, winning 5 of 11 contests, the highlight being a 24-23 stomping of the Cloverdale Retirement Home, in which the opponent's stellar 83-year-old center was held to a mere 22 points. It was also this game that saw an LBCC player pick up the team's only technical foul of the year, for speaking to a referee in French.

21 wins—10 losses

'Runners conclude successful season



The 1971-1972 Roadrunner basketball squad: Front row, left to right: Tim Faville, Jim Davidson, Jack Van Cleve, Tim Labrousse. Back row, left to right: Gary Schneider, Glen Hubert, Bob DeKoning, Tom Williamson, Terry Cornutt.

What is an effective yardstick for success? In sports, it may be that elusive title, Champion. If that is the only measuring device used, the 1971-72 LBCC roundballers might be said to have failed—if that is the only measuring device used.

But success is not necessarily restricted to the one who is called champion.

By any other criteria, Kimpton's crew had an outstandingly successful season. For instance, the Roadrunners

ended the season with a 21-10 record. No other team in Oregon Community College athletic history has won that many games in only its second year of competition. The statistics show that over the two seasons LBCC has been playing basketball, they have won over fifty per cent of their games, a remarkable achievement for such a young squad.

At the start of the season, expectation ran high. The 'Runners had experience in Bob DeKoning, Bruce Martin, Terry Cornutt, and Tom Williamson; and they had new depth from freshmen Jim Davidson, Glenn Hubert, and Ken Ray. Things were looking good.

Going into that game, Tom Williamson was suffering from a pulled hamstring muscle from the previous contest. In the first few minutes of play, Jim Davidson sprained an ankle (which required a cast the next day). Both played throughout most of the game in an effort that saw LBCC go down to defeat by one point, 68-67, at the hands of a team which they had beaten only thirteen days earlier by a convincing margin of seventeen points, a team which would later go on to win the state championship.

There are many ways to measure success. A complete reversal of a losing season is one way. Placing three

State champs seek repeat

The defending state champion Roadrunner baseball club has every intention of repeating that feat in 1972, according to coach Dick McClain. Not only that, but if the players' conversations can be taken seriously (which they can) their goal is nothing less than to play in the NJCAA National Tournament at Grand Junction, Colorado in late May.

The prospects, indeed, look promising. Fielding a team of outstanding overall balance, LBCC can look forward to an exciting season of baseball.

According to McClain, the Roadrunner battery is particularly impressive with excellent depth in both catching and pitching. Behind the plate, returning lettermen Dan Lipsey and Ethan Bergman will be backed up by Freshman Bill Hambrick and transfer Sophomore Steve Bauer. All-American hurler Terry Cornutt

may be handicapped initially by a hand broken during basketball season, but is expected to reach full stride early in the season. Sophomore Tom Martell and Freshman Barry Baker are expected to see much mound action with excellent depth coming from Wayne Zurmley, Jim Davidson, Mike Godfrey,



DICK MCCLAIN

Randy Loeks, and Gary Schneider.

McClain expects Clackamas and Lane Community Colleges to provide most of the conference competition, but doesn't rule out Chemeketa, which is fielding a team for the first time in several seasons. A good early-season indicator of comparative

strength will be the Mt. Hood Tournament beginning on March 31. "Four of the top teams in the Northwest will be there," McClain said. They include LBCC, Mt. Hood, Big Bend (Washington), and Bellevue (Washington). With a gleam of anticipation in his eyes, McClain added, "It's going to be an interesting tournament."

Infield chores will be primarily in the hands of All-League third baseman Tim Faville, and All-League, All-Region short stop Dennis Coon. Sophomore Winn Tucker brings experience to second base, but all positions face strong competition for starting places by Freshmen Ron Wolfe, Steve Davidson, Tom Nousen, and transfer Sophomore Randy Knuths.

Returning outfielders include Rick George and Tim Labrousse. Utility outfielder Jim Davidson is expected to provide a premier showing.

Offensive strength is both balanced and deep, according to McClain. High batting averages can be expected from Coon and George. Freshmen to keep an eye on at the plate include Wolfe, Hambrick and Glen Hubert.

FINANCING EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES & ATHLETICS

Financial support of all extracurricular and athletic programs comes from student funds and no local tax dollars are expended for the programs.

Then the hand of fate began to take its toll.

In the second game of the season, Center Bruce Martin, the tallest man on the squad, was lost for the season with a torn cartilage. This loss was followed swiftly by Kenny Ray's entry into the military service. Still, the Roadrunners held their own in what became one of the tightest races in OCCAA history. At mid-season, the conference was in a virtual four-place tie. The drive for the playoffs began ominously with the loss of spark plug Terry Cornutt for the remainder of the season with a broken hand. Still, the 'Runners remained in contention down to the final playoff game with SWOCC.

players on the All-State Community College Basketball Team (DeKoning, first team; Cornutt and Davidson, second team) is another. But maybe the best measurement of success is the one that's not found in the score books or the statistic sheets. It has to do with the spirit of competition and the will to win.

Hardship and setbacks could easily have ruined the desire of the Roadrunners. Excuses could have been offered with a shrug of the shoulders and a diminished effort. It is a tribute to both Coach Kimpton and his players that team spirit consistently accepted the challenge of competition, and that they rose, on occasion, not just to their abilities, but beyond them.

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