

Roadrunners open season in new facility

Linn-Benton Community College Roadrunners finally have something that other schools take for granted: a home. Nearing completion the gym will have its official opening in a basketball tournament December 6.

According to basketball coach Butch Kimpton, an important reason for waiting to officially open the gym December 6, is the first day of the Roadrunner Classic Tournament. He said, "We'd like to have a good student crowd. We can have our new bleachers installed by then and not temporary ones."

Basketball season opens November 29 when LBCC encounters Judson Baptist Community College here. In reference to the opening game coach Kimpton replied, "Year in and year out we're going to beat Judson. . .they're well coached and always competitive."

In past years the Roadrunners have proven their strength as a highly competitive basketball team by placing second in league last year with a 24-10 win-loss record, and by winning the state title and going to regionals as the second place team

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE ROADRUNNER BASKETBALL SCHEDULE / HOME GAMES 1974-75

All games listed will be played on the LBCC home court and will begin at 7:30pm except those games marked with an asterisk * which will begin at 7pm.

	Date	Opponent	From
* FRIDAY	DECEMBER 6	ROADRUNNER CLASSIC	
* SATURDAY	DECEMBER 7	ROADRUNNER CLASSIC	
SATURDAY	DECEMBER 14	ALBANY INDEPENDENTS	
SATURDAY	DECEMBER 21	OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION (JV)	Monmouth
FRIDAY	JANUARY 3	CENTRAL OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE	Bend
WEDNESDAY	JANUARY 8	UMPQUA COMMUNITY COLLEGE	Roseburg
SATURDAY	JANUARY 18	JUDSON BAPTIST COMMUNITY COLLEGE	
THURSDAY	JANUARY 23	SOUTHWESTERN OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE	Coos Bay
SATURDAY	FEBRUARY 1	CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE	Oregon City
FRIDAY	FEBRUARY 7	BLUE MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY COLLEGE	Pendleton
WEDNESDAY	FEBRUARY 12	CHEMEKETA COMMUNITY COLLEGE	Salem
FRIDAY	FEBRUARY 14	LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	Eugene
FRIDAY	FEBRUARY 21	CLATSOP COMMUNITY COLLEGE	Astoria

the last two years in a row.

Curt Leonard, 6'5" sophomore from McMinnville revealed his optimism when he said, "We can win it, [referring to the league title] we've got a better team this year. . .we're taller, quicker and better shots. We're also better on defense than last year's team, which will make us a lot stronger."

Jim Chaffin, sophomore transfer student from OSU is another dedicated team mate. Chaffin said "By getting the gym it makes it a lot better. Sometimes we were prac-

ticing at 6:30 or 7:30pm at schools all over Albany, carrying bags of towels around and our other equipment and driving to different schools sometimes every night, which made it quite a hassle." Chaffin added "Now that we have a home we can get used to playing here for home games."

Chaffin is a "one sport man." He played basketball three years at Dallas High School and when asked about the things he's had to give up to play basketball he replied, "I don't feel I've given up anything to play,

because it's just become my routine every winter." Chaffin spoke of his outlook for this year by saying, "We should have a good season this year, one with a lot of winning." He added, "The winning attitude is prevalent throughout the Roadrunner team and will probably be spread around campus with the help of the coach and team members."

A player with a winning attitude is freshman Paul Poetsch from The Dalles. Poetsch's father was basketball coach for The Dalles High School for many years and because of this Paul said, "I've been playing basketball ever since I was a little kid. I started playing competitively when I was in the 7th grade and I've been playing ever since."

Cross country coach Dave Bakley commented, "No matter what the team members names are, or where they're from, they have one thing in common. That is to have a successful season of basketball, hopefully the best. With the gym being completed and the attitude of Kimpton, this year's team should go a long way." □

Nurses attend OLA seminar at LBCC

"These are great facilities; there's no facility like it in the valley for us." Mabel Shiffer, director of the Oregon Lung Association, Willamette Region, commented on the reason the fourth annual Student Nurse Seminar on Respiratory Disease was held at LBCC. The seminar was held last Tuesday in the Forum.

The Willamette Region of the Oregon Lung Association annually sponsors the seminar for student nurses from Lane Community College in Eugene, Chemeketa Community College in Salem, and LBCC. The program is a popular one and always well attended according to Gayle Greene, chairman of the department of nursing at LBCC. There were 302 students at this year's seminar.

The seminar is designed for student nurses so they can utilize the information professionally. "It is an objective of the Lung Association, supported by nurses in health care, to provide for professional education of LPNs [licensed practical nurses] and RNs [registered nurses]," explained Shiffer.

Norma Martin, an RN from Salem, was moderator of the program. Each topic was presented by an instructor, doctor, nurse or other expert in the specific field. Subjects focused on were Physiology of Respiration, Acid-Base Balance, Blood Gas Analysis, Your Lung Association, Respiratory Distress Syndrome in the Newborn, Management of Acute Emergencies, and Oxygen Therapy—Principles and Application.

Demonstrations were a vital part of

the program, according to Greene. She was enthusiastic about the audio-visual aspect of the presenta-

tions. "Paul Snyder and Tom Mills [LRC audio-visual personnel] created a fantastic presentation." She

described how they set up a live goldfish under a microscope and were able to project it onto the screen so the entire audience could see a demonstration of capillary motion.

Real lungs, some normal and some affected by emphysema, were passed around the audience. The lung specimens were not in customary lab storage jars, but in open pans for better viewing.

Greene commented that LBCC nursing students evaluating the seminar said, "It's the best thing they've had since they've been in school."

The seminar is sponsored as a Christmas Seal service by the Oregon Lung Association. The Willamette Region collected \$111,000 in 1973 during the Christmas seal drive. Expenses for Tuesday's program were paid from these proceeds. LBCC donated the facilities. This is the second year LBCC has hosted the seminar. □



Student nurses from Lane, Chemeketa and Linn-Benton Community Colleges filled the Forum during an all day seminar held here last Tuesday.

photograph by Bob Byington

Psychology students note

In the last issue of the *Commuter* it was incorrectly reported that students who started Psychology 201 or 202 this year might require special registration to continue the sequence. This error is corrected in the text which follows.

Students who completed Psychology 201 last year and want to finish the sequence with 202 or 203 this year should see psychology instructor Maribel Montgomery as soon as possible.

The material and order in which the topics are presented have been significantly changed and special registration procedures may need to be arranged for students taking these classes.

Letter

**Reply to
'Poison on Campus'**

In response to the allegations of one rather uninformed individual we would first like to make it clear, that National Socialism is not Facism. ABSOLUTE MADNESS!! Facism is an economic doctrine, National Socialism is a racial doctrine. Any reference to the National Socialist White Peoples Party as Facist is totally inaccurate.

We would also like to point out to this person, since he is so interested in persecuted minoritys, that of the total population of the United States the negros constitute only 12% that is TWELVE PERCENT. Yet according to the best information available they commit 68 per cent that is SIXTY EIGHT PER CENT!! of all the crimes committed in the United States.

We would also like to ask this person how he would feel if a girl he was close to, was molested by blacks and then, SET ON FIRE simply because of the color of her skin. We realise that we are bigots because we point out FACTS that people are afraid to listen to.

We would also like to say that in defending this so-called "instructor", you are simply helping to pave

the way for Communism, and we believe that this abuse of freedom of speech (meaning his lectures) should be stopped, and along with it the abuses and exploitations of the public that go on all the time, ie putrifaction of sex, which is supposed to be nice, and personal. We might also mention the encouraging of drug use by groups of greedy vicious men who not only exploit the bad times that are upon us by encouraging youth to try to escape the harsh reality, but are in reality the cause of the bad times themselves.

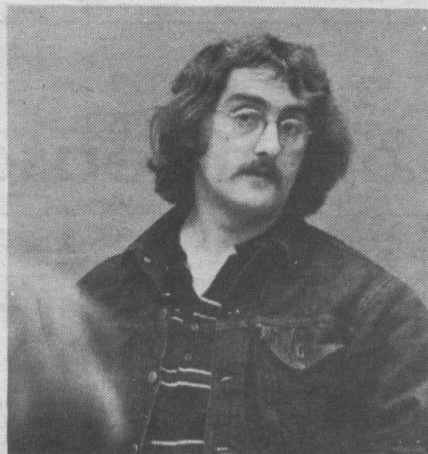
Sadly though, all this could be stopped with a responsible, conscientious government that cares about the people rather than themselves. As you sit and watch things get worse just remember: it was the DIRTY NAZIS that tried to warn you.

The National Socialist White Peoples Party

Ed. note: This letter arrived with an Albany postmark. It is Commuter policy to print signed letters only, but in this case an exception was irresistible. This letter is printed exactly as we received it.

In a headline and story on Facilities we implied that there was a campus police force. There is no police force at LBCC. Tickets are administered by a work study student and members of the service center. We regret the errors.

Clark to leave



photograph by Bob Byington

Doug Clark

Political Science instructor Doug Clark will take a leave of absence at the end of this term to work on his Doctorate degree.

According to Clark the Doctorate involves research on alternatives for national health care cooperatives, and includes a study of national health insurance. He sites his Doctorate as an important profes-

sional goal although he says, "I'm not interested in material gains."

Clark says he will continue as an instructor after completing his Doctorate because, "I'm convinced that American citizens have to understand," [political science]. He says he enjoys teaching partially because, "I enjoy reading. I'm a book freak, stimulated, I want to pass on the information."

Clark sees the student at LBCC as being like other college students. "There are some good and some poor students." He says he prefers the smaller institution because of the more intimate atmosphere and smaller classes.

Clark plans to return to teach at LBCC next year. He plans several new non-transferable courses including "Health Care," "Utopias Past/Utopias Present/Future", and "Local Institutions".

No formal announcements have been made concerning a replacement for Clark during his leave of absence. □

Corrections

In the last issue an article on the Santiam Center neglected to mention that the center shares an office with the Sweet Home Chamber of Commerce.

**Carolyn Lewis: Reader's contribution
Confessions of a retread**

I don't think you will find the newest definition of "retread" in Webster's dictionary because it has come to mean "the retraining of older students."

I am a retread. I read all the advice given to the "older student" on how to behave, etc. Being a very contrary individual, I immediately tossed all this good advice out the window and proceeded to "do my own thing."

In class I discovered the meaning of terror when one of my instructors asked a question and pointed a finger at my nose, expecting an answer. All that came into my head was that there must be something wrong with my nose. However, I don't think that was the answer he wanted.

A retread's first experience in the cafeteria can be excruciating too. A student asks if a chair at your table is being used. When you answer no, he proceeds to drag it over to another table. After two days of sitting at a huge table with only one chair, I rebelled. I introduced myself to another retread. Now, at our tiny table you will find a fantastic assortment of people of all ages, races, sizes and shapes. Anything and everything will be discussed. The usual topics are men, women, women's lib, the singles club, and who's having trouble in which classes. Just look for the table of laughing maniacs. □



Students typing their news articles during ten minute writing periods at LBCC's reporting exercise.

Commuter sponsors reporting exercise

College and high school students were under the gun at the journalism reporting exercise sponsored by the *Commuter*, Saturday, November 23.

The pressure was high in the exercise, which simulated conditions that a reporter might face in an actual news event.

The event was the shoot out last May between the Los Angeles Police and the Symbionese Liberation Army in Inglewood, a suburb of southern Los Angeles, a battle in which five SLA members lost their lives.

Commuter adviser, Steve Eichelberger, stated the purpose of the exercise "Was to place a set of facts before student journalists and to see if they could report them accurately and in news style." Asked if the exercise was successful Eichelberger replied "I don't know. Student reporters know because they had immediate feedback."

Student reporters were to imagine that they belonged to LBCC Press International, a wire service in competition with the Associated Press and United Press International wire services.

Slides and tape recorded accounts from TV and radio stations presented the action of the event from which the

reporters took notes. At the end of each segment the reporters had 10 minutes to write an account and then the next segment began.

The student reports were edited and compared to an account of the story that had been released by the competing wire services and then reviewed the edited story and the comparison story as they kept abreast of the latest segment.

Participating students and advisers were from Sprague High School in Salem, and Clackamas Community College in Oregon City.

John Buchner, executive editor, and Christian Anderson, city editor, of the *Albany Democrat-Herald* observed the exercise.

Buchner, hesitant to comment after having seen only about an hour of the nearly four hour long exercise, thought it brought to life actual conditions and that it lent itself to a lot of possibility in the classroom. He hopes that it didn't "dramatize the profession [reporting] out of proportion" stating that a story such as the SLA shoot-out is a once in a lifetime event.

Most students felt they gained valuable experience, learning about journalism and their abilities. □

The *Commuter* is the weekly newspaper of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College, published Fridays throughout the academic year. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter*, Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon 97321. The telephone number is (503) 928-3261, ext. 257.

Commuter

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It is the intent of the *Commuter* to be a newspaper that will be representative of the campus community. We encourage student participation through letters to the editor, freelance articles, photos cartoons, or suggestions or comments. All written submission must be typed double spaced and signed by the contributor. Material for Friday's publication should be submitted at the *Commuter* office the Monday of that week. The *Commuter* reserves the right to edit grammatical errors or condense overly long material without changing context. Where controversial issues are involved, we will try to present opposing positions.

The *Commuter* office (F-105) is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-4pm for those of you who have a question... or an answer!

PLU reps to visit

Representatives from Pacific Lutheran University of Tacoma, Washington will be visiting the LBCC campus on Tuesday, December 3. They will be in the Commons Alcove from 12:30pm-1:30pm to talk with LBCC students who might be interested in transferring to Pacific Lutheran. Any questions concerning the visitation can be directed to LBCC Registrar Jon Carnahan.

Herbs class scheduled

"Medicinal Herbs and Root Vegetables" will be the topic of a five week course to be offered winter term by the Community Education division at LBCC.

The class will cover several indigenous medicinal herbs used in Indian and folk remedies and will compare them to their present day pharmacological usages.

The class will begin January 8 at 7pm in IA 201A (Home Economics room) and will be taught by Anthony B. Walters.

Books by the pound

The 39 cent per pound book sale in the bookstore will come to a close this week.

The book sale started ten days ago according to Martha Chambers, bookstore employee but "this week is the last week of the sale." There is still an ample supply of books. They are priced by weight, at the rate of 39 cents a pound. This pricing method allows students to purchase books at considerable savings.

Most books are class textbooks. Many students buy the mathematics texts to use as supplemental texts," said Chambers.

A few titles of some available books are: *Charm, Why they call it politics*, and *Hang-ups* [a collection of essays and articles].

Graphics change

A class schedule change for winter term has been made in Intro to Graphic Communication and Photo I. 330 3.150 Intro to Graphic Communication has been changed to 9:30 AM and 3535 3.162 Photo I has been changed to 1pm TH. According to Director of Humanities and Social Services Ken Cheney the changes could eliminate conflict in scheduling for second term commercial art students.

Student recycles fur

by Lanez Kay Vauble

Jim Van Schoiack is a creative young man in Sandra Nelson's weaving class who enjoys working with his hands. He has completed many handmade projects but his favorite is a large seven by eight foot fur piece that he made while in high school. He spent about \$30 and went to places like Goodwill and bought old fur coats, fur collars, and other odd pieces of fur. He sewed the odd shaped pieces of fur together, trying to form an attractive pattern. "When I put it on the wall it looks like an aerial photo. . .it has that warm feeling."

Often his mother was responsible for opening new outlets for his talents. "My mother first went into ceramics and so I went into ceramics. . .then she got into photography and I got into photography. . .then she got into weaving so I got into weaving because it was in the house and it was something exciting."

Another reason for his interest in weaving is because of the bare walls in his apartment. "I can't afford someone else's work. And if you have the ability to produce something yourself you might as well. It's a part of you and it makes your home a lot warmer. It makes a home a home even if it's an apartment," he stated.



photograph by Lanez Kay Vauble

Jim Van Schoiack with his 7' X 8' fur piece that he constructed from odds and ends of fur pieces purchased from second hand stores.

Van Schoiack explained that most of his weaving had been nonfunctional, but now he is concentrating on creating functional items like rugs, coats or decorative things to hang on the wall.

For weaving materials he uses string, cord and yarns that other

people usually throw away. He also uses moss, recording tape, animal and human hair, and fish line. "Just whatever is around," Van Schoiack explained.

He believes that if you have the ability and skill to make something then you might as well do it. □

Lost & found items pile up

A paper brain, birth certificate, a bow tie, car keys, and student body cards all have one thing in common. They are items making up the lost and found collection in the library and student activities office.

The majority of items in the library lost and found are books and papers left on tables or in the carrels. Some have student's names on them, but cannot be returned unless the student is known to the librarians. If the collection gets too large for the space

in the library, the items will be taken to the student activities office where some attempt is made to contact a student if an item can be identified as his. Due to schedule conflicts students are rarely reached. They are usually at school when calls are made to their home. Clothing, books and car keys are most often turned in to the student activities office. Such articles are usually found in the Commons or Fireside room and are picked up by workers cleaning the

area.

Students are asked to turn in anything they find so that the owner will have a chance to recover it, according to Director of Student Activities Dr. Robert Miller. A ninety day limit may be imposed for keeping such items. After that time they could be auctioned off or given to a charity. For this reason, Miller asks students to check the lost and found collection before Christmas vacation. □

LBCC Readers Theatre forms

"It's not a solid organization," says Speech/Theatre instructor Steve Rossberg of the newly formed LBCC Readers' Theatre group. He added, "A group of interested students decided to do theatre and we went from there."

Rossberg states Readers' Theatre is a loosely knit group of people interested in performing poetry, children's drama, and scenes from plays.

Universal Creative Theatre (UCT) is a new concept in theatre on

campuses that Rossberg hopes will work here. He stated, "This is the budding stages of educational theatre."

Rossberg says he is only "acting adviser" and has set no specific goals or limitations on the group. He said, "This is an idea place. If I have the skills to handle it [a proposed project] we'll do it." Rossberg added that he is interested in proposals for performances from prospective members and audiences.

Presently UCT has one hour of poetry in their repertoire. It is entitled *Breaking of Rainbows*, written by a modern American poet Howard Nem. Their first performance was for the Book and Drama Club of Albany. UCT is planning a performance of *Breaking of Rainbows* for Art Bervin's English class.

The UCT members are Karin Hunter, Ich Meehan, Pete Lawson, Steve Rossberg, and Greg Robin Smith. □

<p>30 Saturday BENTON COUNTY INDOOR RODEO, Benton County Fairgrounds, 1pm, admission: adults \$1.50, students with ID \$1.25, 14 and older \$1, under 14 free. Also a Bar B-Q dinner, 5-7pm, \$3 per person, and a dance featuring the Lightning Express Band, 9pm-1am, couples \$3 and singles \$1.75 □</p>	<p>NEXT WEEK</p>	<p>1 Sunday BENTON COUNTY INDOOR RODEO, Benton County Fairgrounds, 1pm, admission: adults \$1.50, students with ID \$1.25, 14 and older \$1, under 14 free □</p>	<p>2 Monday INDIAN CLUB, Humanities Conference Room, H 103, noon □ BASKETBALL, LBCC Recreation Team vs. Willamette Industries, North Albany Jr. High, in large gym, 6:45pm. Players be there at 6pm □</p>
<p>3 Tuesday PROGRAMMING COUNCIL, Aalsea Room, 12-1pm □ SEMINAR, TAX REFORM & EQUITY, Aalsea-Calapooia Room, 7pm, for information call Community Ed. 926-6035 □</p>	<p>4 Wednesday CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS, music room, H213. Steve Emmerson from the "Crossroads" drop-in center will lead the singing □ RODEO CLUB, Aalsea Room, 12-1pm □ ADVISING for secretarial and clerical majors, winter term classes, Board Room 207, 10am □</p>	<p>5 Thursday MOVIE "Pit and the Pendulum" continuous showing Fireside Room □ DECA CLUB, Calapooia Room, 7-9pm □</p>	<p>6 Friday MOVIE "Pit and the Pendulum" continuous showing Fireside Room □</p>

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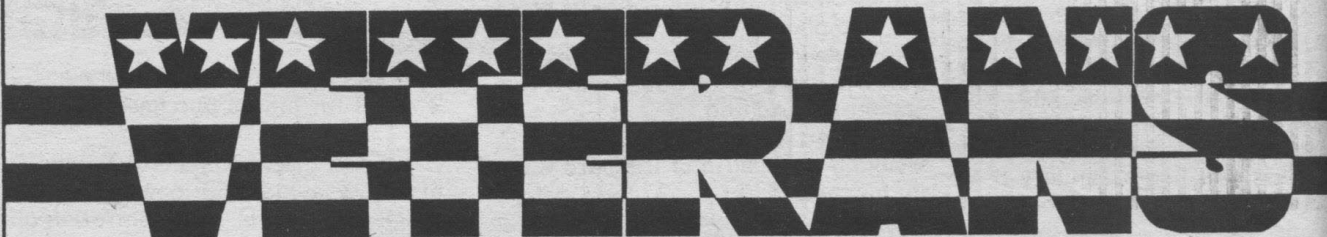
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