

Student government lists achievements



Staff photo by Joe Tompkins

A colorful new addition to the student center greets returning students. The poster collage is the work of AS-LBCC student government officers.

Many students are unaware of the actual accomplishments of LBCC's Student Government this last term.

Under the heading of annual events there was, of course the elections of the Freshman senators, the Christmas Prom and the kid's Christmas party, and the open house on December 6. Entered again this year in the Veteran's Day parade was LBCC's prize winning float. The float won the second most important honor at the parade.

For the student's enjoyment and enlightenment, the Student Government lined up several speakers and entertainers. Manuel Lopez Ramos was the first to quest the Linn Benton students, on October 16. The first convocation, "The Bride and Groom Are Not In Love," featured Dr. Miller who raised some controversy over his approach to the subject of forced marriages. Zed Crawley visit-

ed the campus on November 18 to present the subject of ecology in a convocation appropriately titled "Can Man Survive."

A rock dance and two car rалys rounded out the activities offered by the AS-LBCC.

New things were added to the school by the active Student Government. The naming of the Schafer Lounge, and the Tandy Fund are good examples of their work. Another project for the AS-LBCC was the instigation of the Inter Council of Clubs to help with the establishment of new clubs.

Even during Christmas vacation the Student Government was busy accomplishing a much requested task. Many students had requested that something be done to brighten up the Student Center so the Student Government complied with a poster collage on one wall. To be especially commended in this re-

gard are Chuck Peirson, Kathy Sarri, and Lynette Bachelor.

Harvey Scott, commenting on the wall collage said this, "We would like to vary the posters periodically, so anyone who wants to donate a poster should bring it to the Student Government office. Make sure, however, that the owner's name is somewhere on the poster."

Figures incomplete

Registration nears end

Registration is once again nearing completion. It is expected that ninety per cent of the enrollment has been reached, although the final tally will not be in for two weeks. At this point, 1459 students have registered at LBCC for winter term classes. Although this represents a ten per cent drop from a corresponding period of fall registration, it is considered a quite normal decline. Of the 1459 students attending LBCC, 819 are full time and the remaining 640 are vocational technical and part time students.

It's not too early to be thinking about spring term registration. Registration commences March 1 and will follow the same procedure as winter term registration. It is again asked that all students continuing courses or that know what they wish to take, to register without seeing a counselor as this will greatly speed the registration procedure.

Those wishing to graduate spring term and have questions about requirements, are urged to see their counselors. It's not too soon to check on graduation requirements and to make sure you have all the necessary credits.

Two officers resign

Rapid turnover of student elective positions continues

Recent changes have taken place on the executive council at Linn-Benton Community College. The resignation of student body Secretary Cathy Saari and Second Vice President Jay Muir were accepted at the student senate meeting on January 7, 1971. The reasons for both resignations were given as personal.

Appointments were made at the senate meeting to fill vacancies left by the resignations. Freshman Senator Barbara Bell was appointed to the position of student body Secretary and a student-at-large, Gary Martin, was appointed to the position of Second Vice President.

Also at the January 7 meeting, Dan Sorensen was appointed to fill the seat vacated by the

newly appointed Secretary, Barbara Bell. Filling the seat vacated by the resignations of Freshman Senator Steve Sprenger will be Mike Foster, and Mary Huber replaces Freshman Director Karen Rainwater who resigned for personal reasons.

"Perhaps the two most significant reasons for the resignations from student government would be, they took on too many activities and each allowed their positions to take time from their studies," was the response from Harvey Scott, LBCC First Vice President.

Upon acceptance of the resignations, AS-LBCC student body President Gary Stephens stated that he wished to thank the resigning members for their time and effort.

Storm halts classes

DR. NEEDHAM TELLS POLICY CONCERNING LBCC CLOSURE

In a memo to all staff members and students, Dr. Ray Needham, LBCC President, outlined school closure policy. The memo is quoted as follows:

"Although LBCC, as a public institution, has an obligation to make every effort to remain open and function to fulfill its purpose, there are times when public safety or other conditions warrant school closure.

Since the college is composed of a student body of mature individuals from a widely varying geographic area, each individual student has the right and the responsibility to appraise the hazards in order to determine his or her attendance.

School closure, whether caused by plant failure or extreme weather, will be announced on local radio stations by 7:00 a.m. for day classes. Announcement of evening class closure will be made prior to 4:00 p.m."

The weather

According to the Old Farmer's Almanac.

Snowstorms are clearly predicted for the Pacific Northwest from January 13 to 20. Approximately 12-14 inches of snow will fall. From the twenty-first of January to the twenty-fourth it will be cloudy and cold. The rest of the month will be nothing but a giant blizzard.



Staff photo by Joe Tompkins

Registration ritual results in long lines and tiring delays. (See related Staff Column, page 2)

EDITORIAL

Revamp Student Government

In proposing a revamping of student government, I wish to remind all our readers that I do so NOT because of the lack of accomplishments coming from therein, but rather because of the failure of many to recognize the degree of involvement of student government officers and the small, if any, rewards that go to those who serve others. It is especially important to note that most student government officers take stands and provide leadership in the moral issues of the day.

Turnover phenomenal

In the past the turnover in student government has been phenomenal at LBCC. At the closing of last years office one executive officer was holding two strategic positions — that person had only been in office a few weeks; the president was nearly always being accused of not making himself available; and senators were hired and retired fast enough to make one think we had a surplus of them. Of course much of this was blamed on the newness of our institution.

This year student government has provided a substantial increase in activities as well as reducing the turnover rate of officers. Nevertheless, two executive officers as well as several others have terminated their positions. One incentive provided this fall in student government was the paying of the positions of the president and the secretary. Even this, however, has not proven to be the answer student government is in need of. Perhaps a college credit program is, however.

Many students get bogged down after elections with parliamentary procedures during senate meetings, they are often confused about administrative practices and over organization later on when attempting to fulfill the obligations they've undertaken. Thus their roles become meaningless in the disturbance of the affairs of their office.

Proposed action

In an attempt to formulate a better and more workable student government I propose that (1) a seminar on Parliamentary Procedure be given during spring break (1 quarter hour credit) that (2) credit be given (2-3 quarter hours) for each term an elected officer remains actively in office; and that (3) the entire organization and practice of student government be backed up with regular instruction each week of a school term. Students involved could not only function better but would have more lasting results for their efforts.

What I have said is a proposal, not necessarily a solution. Even if adopted certain changes would be necessary for the overall expansion of such a program. But such a program could mean a way to a better and more stable student government.

jh

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DO YOU HAVE AN APPOINTMENT?"

Staff Column

LBCC FOR THE FIRST TIME

By CATHIE PERKINS

It was a disappointment for me as a new mid-year student to walk into the student center. I felt as if I were back in high school. I always believed that in a higher education center that the immaturities of social cliches would be out-grown. Not so at LBCC.

In the student center you will encounter 7 kinds of tables: Table 1. This table belongs to the older generation. If you have no children . . . no chair for you.

Table 2. This table belongs to the card sharks. If you only know how to play old maids . . . forget it.

Table 3. This table is for the couples. Whispering sweet nothings.

Table 4. This table is the hustlers. Looking for a mate.

Table 5. Here presides the school officers. Look now they may be gone tomorrow.

Table 6. This table is for the students who want to study. A Do Not Disturb Sign is out.

Table 7. Here rapping away is the mouth. No comment.

Maybe, if by chance or fate or the wrath of God, there may be a space for a new student to sit and wonder why she ever decided to come to LBCC.

THE HASSEL

By JOHN R. WHEELER

After experiencing the registration procedures at LBCC from its' birth to the present, I can see the growth of a procedure that I hoped would never come to this college. From the small relaxed informal registration procedure, it is now difficult to accept the hectic, "hurry up and wait" routine of the present, and at times suffer the indignities of being treated like a piece of merchandise.

I realize that the business office and counseling staff is being put under a heavy burden with the number of students flooding the college at this time; however, much could be done to cut the time and the strain of registration. Possible areas of improvement:

1. Registration and payment by mail for those students who are continuing classes in sequence and/or know which classes they wish to take.

2. Allowing a student to add or drop a class without a counselor's approval of the schedule change.

3. Allowing a student to defer payment of tuition up to two weeks for a sound reason, without giving one's life history and personal financial standing.

Registration is becoming a hassel. Hopefully the problems facing the registration procedure can be worked out to once again provide a personal and efficient handling of registration that LBCC can be proud of.

POLLUTION?

By DOUG BEM

Imagine yourself in a room that is kept to a temperature of 82 degrees and filled completely with people and noises. Now include all the cigarette smoke floating and circulating on the warm air and if you'll close your eyes you can almost imagine yourself being in downtown Los Angeles. Although the atmosphere is about right for L.A., it doesn't seem to fit into LBCC's student center.

One of the problems now facing the students is the problem of a smoke-filled student center. If you have ever experienced the situation around noon time in the student center you know what I'm talking about.

Because of the poor air circulation the smoke is trapped and becomes an irritation to the eyes and to breathing. What the student center needs to solve this problem is a better fan system to clean the air thoroughly.

Even though many students do smoke and seem to do most of it in the student center, there are also those who don't smoke and find cigarette smoke irritating and unpleasant. Should their freedom to breathe clean air be abolished only because some people enjoy smoking cancer sticks? I do believe that everyone has a right to smoke and to breathe clean air but neither of these should be unattainable to a person who has the right to do what he pleases.

Both parties should be provided for but at the present time the non-smokers are unable to breathe smokeless air in the student center. Without this privilege these people are being denied one of their rights. They have just as much right to breathe clean air as another person has the right to smoke.

THE COMMUTER

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MONDAY MORNING

Teachers, an odd lot

By JEAN HAMMEL

Ah, the new term is here. There is random confusion everywhere. The students are going crazy, the counselors have gone, and the teachers—well there's no use in trying to save them. Actually teachers are an odd lot. While they appear insane or gruff, they are actually quite nice—deep down inside. This is probably due to their innate desire to be human beings.

It's a strange brand of person, the teacher and any college student, looking back on his many years of schooling, can readily identify and classify the different types. The first grade teacher is always a woman, seven feet tall, inevitably beautiful and with a definite resemblance to mother. By second grade, teachers are old hat for the elementary scholar and there is no significant change in the teachers, who tend to be nothing but wishy-washy individuals who come to class every day. They always seemed to be a mystery about elementary teachers. They were without vice, families and possibly, figured many youngsters, they were dismantled by the janitor at the end of the day.

Junior high invited challenge, as did the teachers. Here there were rumors that the teachers actually retired to "The Teacher's Room" to smoke and drink coffee. However few students were brave enough to verify this rumor. In these halls of higher learning the teachers began to take on personalities. Some had even developed noticeable nervous ticks obviously an occupational hazard. Seventh and eighth grade teachers suddenly popped up with husbands, wives and actual, complete families.

The move up to high school sometimes gave the student quite a jolt especially when faced with this new breed of teacher. These teachers did definitely retire to "The Teacher's Room" to grab a smoke. This was only obvious, however, because when the door was opened billows of smoke would come pouring out and follow each teacher to class.

Instructors in high school not only had nervous ticks but many had ulcers. There was more familiarity among pupils and teachers and it was not unusual for many students to actually know their instructors' first names. Still however there were the naked power plays and the "Mr. and Mrs." syndrome.

College is a far cry from the old days of high school. Here the teachers begin to feel threatened because many of the students are as old if not older than the prof. Each college instructor's desk is equipped with a medicine chest to help the poor struggling teacher cope with his classes. Many instructors, after several years of teaching college students, have taken to talking to themselves.

At college one can truly get to know his instructor, one can relate on an equal and intellectual basis. But a student can also begin to like his teachers if he remembers that they are as insane as he is.



GIRLS AND BICYCLES AND . . . , a photograph from the show PHOTOGRAPHS BY ERIK BLUME AND OSCAR BAILEY by Erik Blume.

Photography Exhibit In Student Center

Photographs by Erik Blume and Oscar Bailey are on display at Linn-Benton Community College in Schafer Lounge through January 29.

Mr. Blume is from Portland and has studied at Reed College, Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, and Portland State University. An entrant of the PRE-PAK AWARDS COMPETITION 70, he attempts to deal with the relationship between man and his environment through his photographs.

Mr. Blume states that "Everything leads me to the moment when I click the shutter penetrating all of the verbiage, all of the ideas, all of the illusions into the very simple fact of the image. This astounds me."

Mr. Bailey was born in Ohio. He holds a B.A. in Art and an MFA in Photography. He was selected by Art in America for "New Talent - USA 1960." He has worked as a printer and graphic designer and has taught photography to art students. He is currently at the University of South Florida, at Tampa. His work has been exhibited in many places including the

Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, and DeCordova Gallery of Canada. He is represented in the permanent museum collections of George Eastman House, University of Oregon, Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Smithsonian Institution History of Photography Collection. Ten prints are included in "The Art of Photography" circulating in India.

This show is brought to Linn-Benton through the Statewide Services division of the Museum of Art, University of Oregon. The program was created with the aid of the Federal Work-Study Program, the National Endowment for the Arts through the Oregon Arts Commission, and the University of Oregon. During its six years of operation, Statewide Services has completed over 350 exhibitions, demonstrations, and workshops in at least 50 different Oregon communities. "Friends of the Museum" is a supporting organization of the Museum of Art with membership open to all interested persons.

Ecology and Mr. MacGregor

Today, ecology is the key word and Mr. John MacGregor, Sociology instructor at OSU, has proven himself a key man in this area. Mr. MacGregor was Mr. Zed Crawley's instructor. Mr. Crawley gave a convocation last term titled "Can Man Survive." Mr. MacGregor's presentation on January 11 was a follow-up of the one given by Mr. Crawley. With zeal Mr. MacGregor quoted startling facts and figures. "Bad consumer patterns make each American child fifty times more of a burden than a child in India."

He showed, with the aid of a number of slides, the state of our society. He also pointed out that not only the land was suffering but that man was de-naturalizing himself.

Mr. MacGregor's main point was that "We do not know how to live with the land, to live in harmony with it."

The earth and its innocent inhabitants are being destroyed. Fifteen million fish were killed just last year due to industrial water pollution. Two hundred and fifteen species of animals have disappeared since the time of Christ. The greater number of these having become extinct in the last century.

Industry is the greatest cause of man's downfall in more ways

than one. Mr. MacGregor cited the cosmetic industry for de-naturalizing man. That along with other industries make it easy for man to escape, to avoid even himself.

When we finish with our up-to-date products and their packaging we manage to throw away one ton of trash per person per year in the US alone.

To point out humorously the tragedy of pollution Mr. MacGregor sang a rousing chorus or two of a popular pollution protest song.

At the end of his presentation, Mr. MacGregor invited inter-

ested students to talk with him about his presentation. While he was talking to individuals he mentioned that LBCC's campus was very depressing. He complained that the buildings were typical, plastic squares, all alike.

Mr. MacGregor encouraged the students to form a club to do some constructive work in this area. He recommended the U of O Survival Center to help set up a working organization.

"I hope this presentation has sparked enough interest to get some action out of the students," said Mr. MacGregor.

Coffee Concert Slated

Would you like to sit in on a "Coffee Concert"? Well, it happens January 20, 11 a.m. at the student center. The OSU Baroque Ensemble will be presenting this concert.

The "Coffee Concert" will be very informal as was often the case during the baroque period. Students will be free to come and go as they please during the concert.

The ensemble is made up of four faculty members of the OSU Music Department.

Tharald Borgir, a native Norwegian with a Ph.D. from Berkely, plays the harpsichord. Donna Eiseman, who has been a member of the Kansas City Philharmonic plays cello.

Angela Carlson who plays the flute has been a member of the Heidelberg Symphony Orchestra. Marlan Carlson has won a

scholarship for violin study in Brussels and has played professionally in Tokyo, London, and Heidelberg.

'Encounter' With Hosford

Charles L. Hosford will be the guest speaker at the February 1st convocation entitled "Encounter." Mr. Hosford is presently the Director of the Northwest Division of the National Training Laboratories (NTL) Institute for Applied Behavioral Science. He has had extensive

experience in developmental research in the field of industrial organizations using the educational approaches of the applied behavioral sciences. He recently has been active with group training sessions.

The so termed "encounter groups" are now held internationally by some 600 N.T.L.-

trained leaders and are designed to improve corporations, governmental agencies, churches and other such institutions. Procter and Gamble and Federated Stores use human potential groups to increase effectiveness and morale of their staff. Some Eastern Methodist and Episcopal church leaders are regularly scheduling group sensitivity sessions to improve their departments and to aid the community at large. A feeling of "community" develops that strengthens both the individual and the group.

Mr. Hosford will meet with a large group of students and interested individuals at 1:00 pm

February 1st in the Commons of the LBCC Student Center. He will discuss some of the theories of human relation, the instructional approach of the NTL, and some background on the present international movement behind the application of applied behavioral sciences.

About 2:00 am, he will break from the large group in the Commons and meet with a group of 20-25 individuals in an informal gathering in the Schaefer Lounge.

The convocation will begin at 1:00 pm February the 1st in the Commons area of the Student Center. Admission is free to all and the public is invited.

ACTIVITIES OF INTEREST

JANUARY:

- 19. Basketball: LBCC vs COCC, there at 8 pm.
- 20. 11 am Coffee Concert featuring the OSU Baroque Ensemble at the College Center. Dedication of the Schafer Lounge at 2 pm.
- 22. Basketball: LBCC vs Judson Baptist at Lebanon HS at 8 pm.
- 23. Basketball: LBCC vs George Fox JV, there at 8 pm.

- 26. Basketball: LBCC vs MHCC, there at 8 pm.

- 27. Film: "Raisin in the Sun" in the Schafer Lounge at 2 and 7 pm.

- 29. Basketball: LBCC vs OCE frosh, there at 6 pm.
- 30. OSU Concert featuring John Sebastian at Gill Coliseum at 8 pm.

- Basketball: LBCC vs Clackamas at Sweet Home HS at 8 pm.

- 31. Pops Concert featuring the Oregon Symphony playing "George Gershwin" at Gill Coliseum at 8 pm.

January: FILMS

- 27. "Raisin in the Sun" with Sidney Portier as a young man of a poor negro family from the South Side of Chicago who has received \$10,000 to cover an insurance policy. To be run continuously 2 to 7 pm in Schafer Lounge.

February:

- 10. "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane". Time Magazine calls it "The year's scariest, funniest and most sophisticated chiller" with two of Hollywood's great leading ladies. Showing will be between 2 and 7 pm in Schafer Lounge.

Section Meeting Held

Linn-Benton Community College hosted the January 9th meeting of the Oregon Community College Student Association. The meeting was called to order by OCCSA President Gregg Miller at 10:00 am in the LBCC Commons.

OSPIRG was a topic high on the agenda for discussion. It was brought to the members attention the state-wide OSPIRG

organization was not interested in forming with the community colleges at this time. Dr. Shelton, executive secretary of OCCA, asked if OSPIRG is to benefit the individual student

or if it is merely a political move on the part of the founders. No discussion was advanced for either side of Dr. Shelton's question. Disappointment in the state-wide OSPIRG move-

ment was expressed by several schools, including Linn-Benton.

Those students attending the Associated Student Governments convention in Las Vegas,

Nevada, this past fall expressed disappointment in the association. It was felt the organization

really had little to offer OCCSA or displayed much of an interest in the community or junior colleges. Chemeketa C. C. suggested the OCCSA complete a few of its lagging affairs before branching into the national association. Mt. Hood C. C. stated a possibility that in a few years the ASG would have more to offer OCCSA and that OCCSA would be a more stable organization at that time.

Preliminary plans were discussed for the OCCSA Spring Convention. This years convention will be hosted by Central Oregon C. C., Bend, Oregon.

The convention will be held at Sun River. The next section meeting will be held February 13th at Central Oregon C. C. for final planning of the convention.

The Linn-Benton voting delegates at the January 9th meeting were Gary Stephens, Harvey Scott, and Barbara Bell.

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SPORTS

By ROGER ZIPPLER

Tall Rook Quint Zaps LBCC, 86-65

The towering giants from Beaver country, sporting two 6'10" superstars and a talented cast of other freshmen, employed a stingy full court press in the initial stanza of action and rode home with a convictional 86-65 clubbing over the LBCC Roadrunners. The Tuesday night clash in Lebanon was a charity benefit put on by the Wigwam Wisemen for their "Raising the Roof Campaign."

Four All-American high school cagers headed the list for the Oregon State Rooks. Steve Ericksen, a near 7 footer, dominated both boards and led all scorers with 22 points. Ericksen displayed ample mobility for a big man, shooting the leaping jumper from outside the key and driving layins up front. His presence on the court forced many hurried shots and intimidated potential command by the opposition. The Beaverton flash did look rusty on some occasions, especially on tipin plays, but the entire squad was slowed also, having not played over the holidays.

Linn-Benton jumped to an early lead, when Bob DeKoning, who scored only eight points (way below his seasons average) popped in a 20 footer with 13:54 left in the first half. A volley of fast breaks, however, shattered the "Purple Poisons"

12-8 stronghold and propelled the Rooks to a 40-31 grip at intermission.

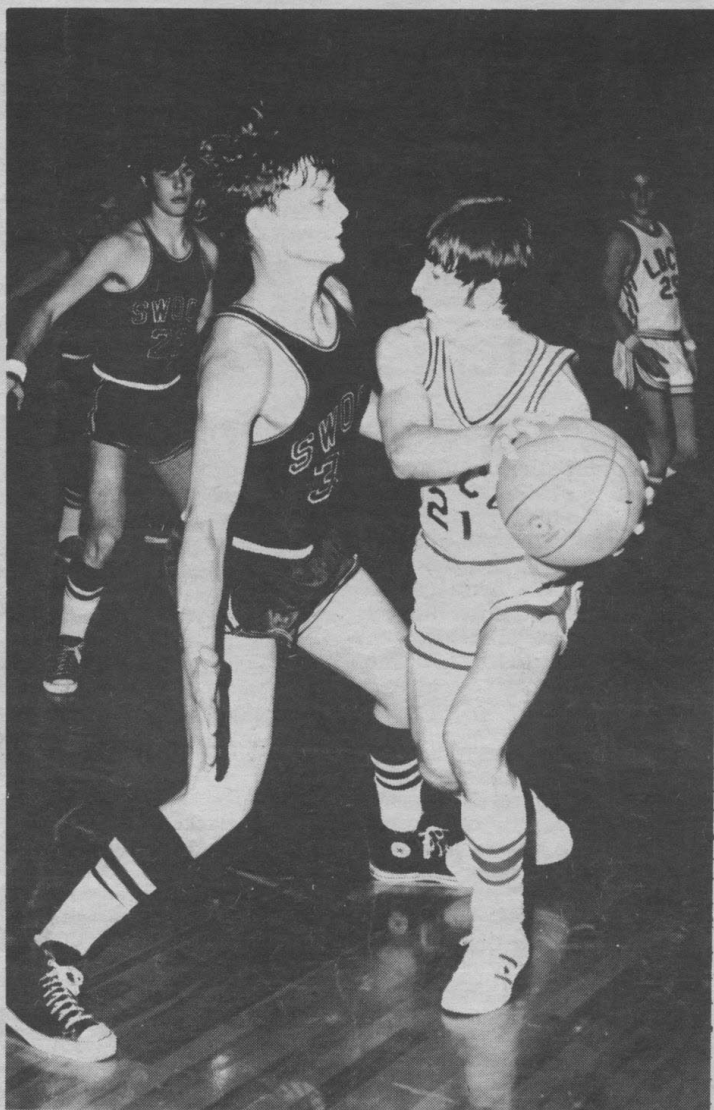
OSU stayed basically with six men throughout the contest, but Coach Kimpton stuck to his fresh game plan by shuttling in players freely.

Overwhelming height gave the Rooks the upperhand on retrieving rebounds as they collected 45 to the 'Runners 23. The State hoopsters sank 43 percent of their field goal attempts, while LBCC hit around 41 percent.

Guard Terry Cornutt came through with another brilliant performance for the Purple. Cornutt streaked on the floor all night, faking, twisting and sizzling the net at any given moment. The Roseberg star led his club with 18 counters.

Handling the massive "tall press" was a gritty chore. Roadrunner height did the best they could, but Bruce Tycker, a once hobbling forward who has fully recovered from an ankle operation, did a super job on both offense and defense. Hustling, stalking for the ball, Tycker displayed a fluid high-arching shot over the straining reaches of OSU's big boys. The sophomore finished the benefit with 12 points, along with teammate Bruce Martin who tallied the same.

Cold Spell Cramps Birds Shooting Arm



Staff photo by Joe Thompkins

Tim Labrousse fires a bounce pass through a Southwestern defender. SWOC won the tilt, 79-60 spoiling the Roadrunners league opener.

Purple Dumped In Loop Opener

Frostbitten shooting percentages spoiled Linn-Benton's bid for a league-opening triumph as Southwestern Oregon C. C., paced by Mike Rose's 28 points, glided to a 79-60 shellacking last January 8 at Albany High.

Defense played the controlling role in the contest's script. Both clubs battled with vigor and as a result, numerous fouls were inflicted. Two Southwestern cagers bowed out of the game with five personal defaults.

Charity tosses provided the Roadrunners with their only means of point production early in the tiff. Purple bombers mustered only two field goals during the entire first half and completed only 22 percent of their field volleys during the entire forty minutes of the bout.

Forward Tom Williamson was Linn-Benton's only consistent ball caster, taking five of 12 attempts from the field. Jumping underneath the boards, Williamson snared 14 rebounds.

Late Umpqua Blitz Ramshacks Roadrunners

Cornutt Cans 27 In Defeat

Ruling during the initial 37 minutes of action and on the eve of their premier conference victory, the LBCC Roadrunners swerved into a tail spin and tumbled into defeat at the hands of the surging Umpqua C. C. quint. The 81-74 setback dealt the Linn-Benton club their second loss in as many league outings. Their seasonal mark was pinched to a lowly 4-9 slate and the hazards of an expansion club gradually began to haunt the young hoopsters from the Willamette Valley.

Turnovers, the once thought buried obstacle, painted the stepping stones for Umpqua success. The Roseburg outfit capitalized on Roadrunner errors by converting almost 50 percent of LBCC's throw-aways.

Linn-Benton grabbed a comfortable 45-34 intermission breather, but in the final three minutes, Umpqua blitzed the birds zone defense and scorched the cords in winning fashion. Slick triggerman, Terry



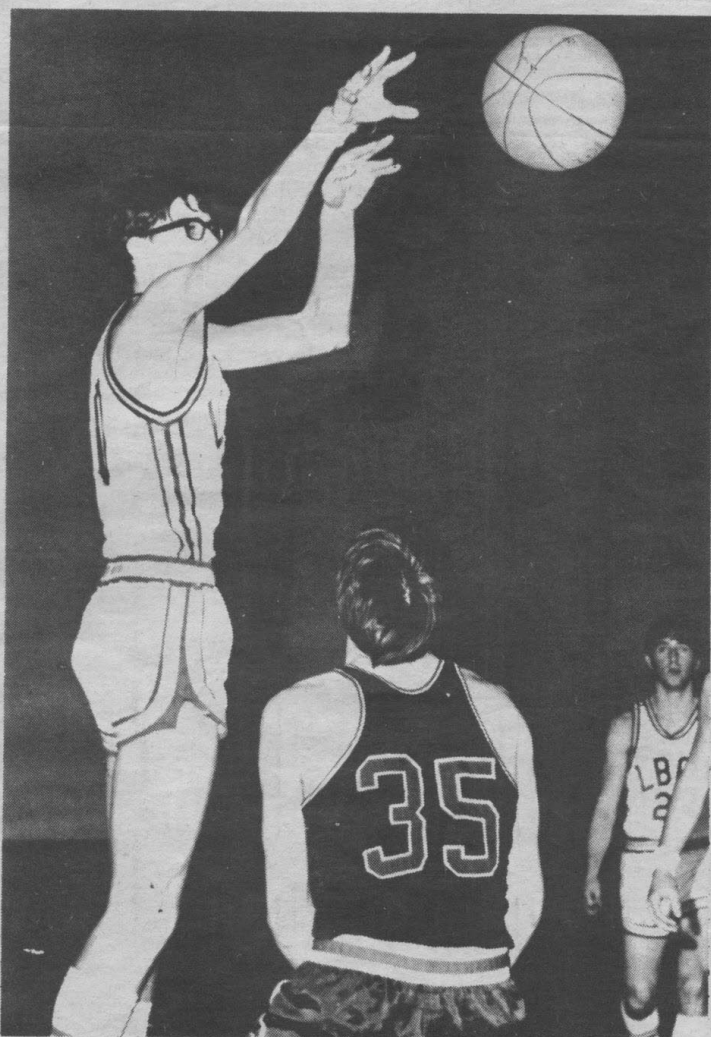
Coach Kimpton — pleased despite loss.

Cornutt returned home that night to his native Roseburg and performed like a real veteran for the 'Runners. Cornutt dazzled his foes with 27 points. (No doubt, despite Umpqua's winning efforts, the home teams coach is still beating his head, wondering how such a talent slipped by.)

Even though the loss was heartbreaking, Purple coach, Butch Kimpton was pleased with his squads work. Kimpton remarked that "The game was encouraging because we played our best basketball for the longest period of time in a game this season."

Notation

Due to press deadlines and other complications, THE COMMUTER will not be able to bring its sports fans the exciting up-to-date coverage on the games played the weekend prior to Monday releases.



Staff photo by Joe Thompkins

Bob DeKoning performs a bit of wizardry with the ball as the shadow upon the bare wall behind him imitates his antics.