

## Registration Procedures Announced

# LBCC Wants You

Registration for Spring Quarter has been significantly changed over the Fall and Winter Quarter registration procedures. These changes have been made in order that students may register in a shorter period of time and may

now have the option of seeing a counselor or planning their programs without counselor assistance.

Students may register after 1:00 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. As in the past, classes are available on a first come,

first served basis.

Registration for Spring Quarter 1971 credit classes will begin on Monday, March 1, at 1:00 p.m., and will continue from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Pre-registration counseling will

begin on February 22.

**I. COUNSELING** (To see a counselor or not to see a counselor . . .)

Continuing students need not see a counselor if:

A. they are completing a program of sequence courses and are making normal progress

B. they have no questions regarding their new schedule

C. they are not planning a change in major.

Students must see a counselor if:

A. they are planning to graduate this spring and have not completed a graduation petition

B. they are being sponsored by a special program, such as MDTA, DVR, WIN, etc.

C. they are on probation or in danger of failure

D. they are changing their major or have questions regarding their major

E. they are a new student (see new student section below)

**II. REGISTRATION OF NEW FULL-TIME STUDENTS** (8 or more credit hours)  
All new students taking 8 or more credit hours must complete the admissions process prior to registration. This includes:

A. application form  
B. having on file an official copy of transcripts from high school or all colleges attended.

After they have been officially accepted, they may register. They must arrange a 15-minute counseling appointment to plan a schedule of classes. New students may, however, plan a trial study schedule but must receive counselor approval prior to registration.

**III. PART-TIME STUDENTS** (7 or fewer credit hours)

Part-time students need only complete a short registration form in order to register. Counselor approval is not required for either new or continuing part-time students. They are, however, encouraged to seek counseling assistance and may contact the counseling center for an appointment.

**IV. DESCRIPTION OF THE 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. REGISTRATION PROCEDURE**

The new afternoon registration process will require that the students participate in an in-line registration system. If a registering student has a well-planned schedule of classes and studies carefully the procedure outlined below, the total processing of registration should take no more than 10 minutes. The new registration procedure includes four steps and will take place in the lobby of the Student Personnel building.

**Station No. 1 - Admission Check Station**

An individual may be allowed to proceed to Station No. 2 if:

A. the admissions procedure has been completed

B. he has a registration form completed

C. insurance participation or waiver is prepared (if taking 8 or more credit hours)

D. he has received counselor approval or is qualified under the counseling option

E. he has satisfied all college obligations

**Station No. 2 - Registration Check Station**

An individual may proceed beyond Station No. 2 if:

A. registration clearance data is on file

(continued on page 3)

## Rally Leader Hospitalized



SHARON CLARK

Sharon Clark, a member of LBCC's first rally squad and program director for the homecoming dance, received serious burns over approximately 40 percent of her body as a result of an overturned grease vat used for cooking french fries, chicken, and so on.

A resident of Corvallis, Clark was working at Jan's when the accident occurred on January 30, 1971.

Clark is presently in Good Samaritan Hospital and is expected to remain there through the month of February. Several students from LBCC have already made visits to the hospital to see her during visiting hours 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Those wishing to pay Miss Clark a visit should contact Good Samaritan Hospital for the correct room number as her treatment plan necessitates changes from time to time.

## The weather

According to the Old Farmer's Almanac we in the Pacific Northwest should expect a severe rain storm from the 16th to the 19th of February. By the end of the month a total of 3.5" of rain will fall in the valley.

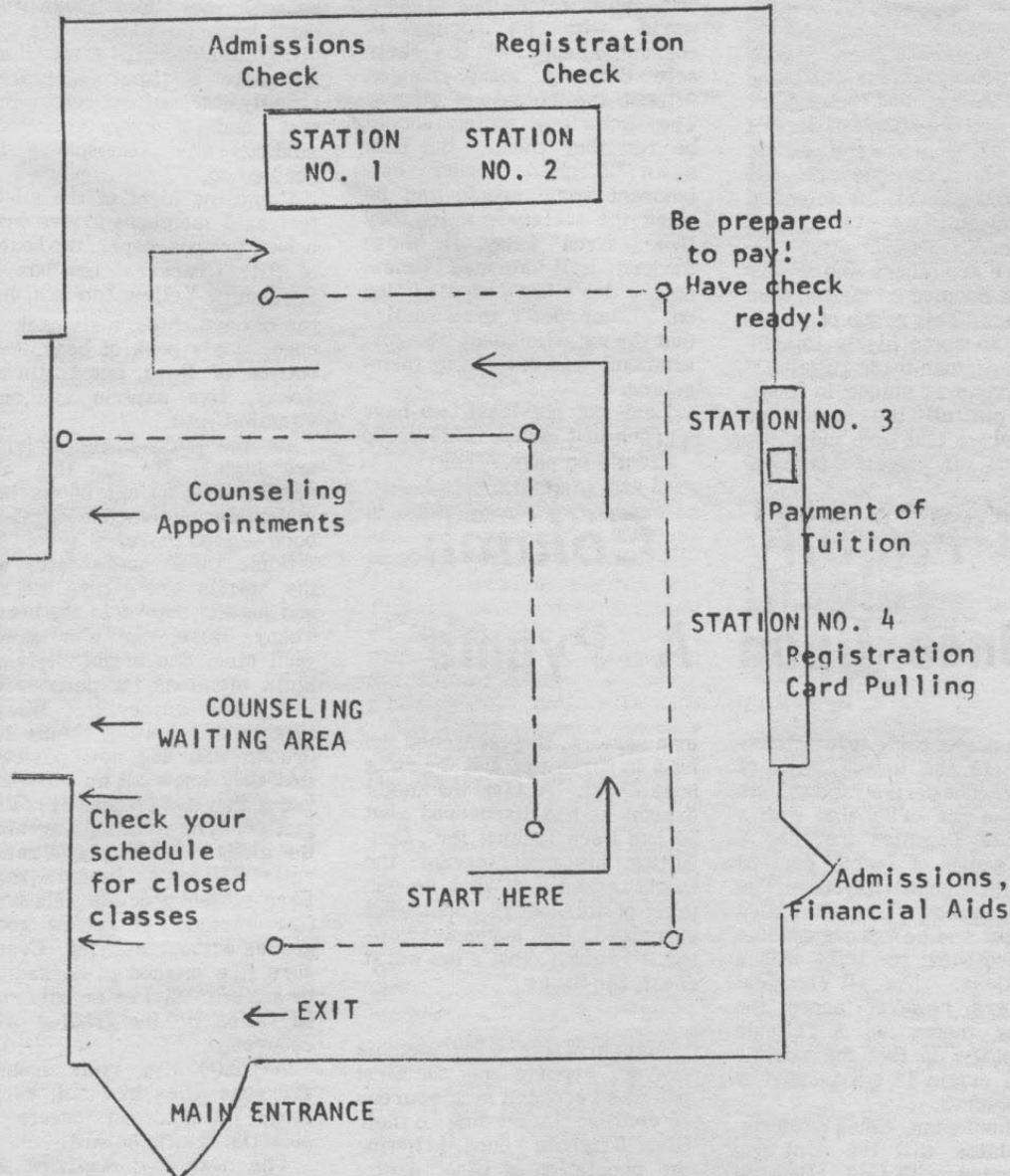


Diagram showing plan worked out by Lee Archibald, Dean of Student Personnel Services, should expedite registration procedures for continuing students while offering better counseling services for new students or those making changes in their present program.

## LRC Card Catalogue Accepted For 1972

Dean Adams indicated early last week that a card catalogue for LBCC's Learning Resources Center will be compiled by spring of 1972. This discussion was made after several weeks of discussion by faculty and administration members.

The present system of cataloging books involves a computerized run-off that was intended to keep an up-to-date account of all books in the library. This system, to be efficient, relied upon a large data processing bank that is presently unavailable at LBCC.

The added cost of obtaining a card catalogue is expected to be absorbed in the budget. Immediate costs involves some additional personnel for two to three months and the acquiring of a cabinet and cards.

Although the run-off system was considered by Dean Adams to be a superior method of cataloging, he felt that the card catalogue was "...the quickest way to provide an index in the library." In the future, the run-off system may be used in combination with the card catalogue as a larger data processing bank is obtained.



PRABHA DEVI PRASAD, a native musician of India, played Sitar music and sang Indian folk songs as her husband accompanied her on native folk drums, for LBCC students February 4th. She was asked to play a second time for those who couldn't make the first performance.

# EDITORIAL

WHO IS THE SLAYER, WHO THE VICTIM?

Stuff and nonsense with the help of fudge, applesauce, baloney, and razzberries, was the basic course offered at February's first student government senate meeting. The brief introduction of balderdash, hokey, humbug, and poppycock, was immediately interrupted by a leaky plumbing fixture to which everyone's attention was directed . . . and redirected through the entire meeting.

pooh! pugh! pshaw! bah! bosh! said the little leaky plumbing fixture to whom everyone's attention had been directed.

pish-pash! echoed the halls of the stomach walls of the newly named student lounge who had just swallowed 15 grains of heartburn.

twaddle! said the monolith to whom you can visit only after visiting hours.

you're out of order! said the voice in the chair at the head of the meeting that had now gone turbulent.

pooh! pugh! pshaw! bah! bosh! said the little leaky plumbing fixture whose drip became more annoying when everyone's attention was directed towards it.

in your hat! argued the voice in the chair at the head of the meeting that was now quite uncontrolled.

fiddle-faddle! clicked the gears of the computer in the monolith that had not yet recorded the answer that was obvious in last years model.

you're out of order! said the voice in the chair at the head of the meeting that wasn't a meeting anymore.

pooh! pugh! pshaw! bah! bosh! splashed the little leaky plumbing fixture whose drip became his downfall.

rats! said the computerized monolith. if only i'd known this before.

yes, i agree, said the chair heartily. but you're still out of order.

Moral: 'ENNUYE — product of Student Government; or, Student Government needs a Charter, not just procedure; or, Failure to recognize human rights, dignity, pursuit of democratic principles . . . . . or,

jh

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT IT'S A FULL MOON, CHARLEY ~ YOU KNOW SIDNEY ALWAYS RESERVES THESE NITES TO MAKE OUT TESTS & GRADE PAPERS"

## THE COMMUTER.

THE COMMUTER is a bi-monthly 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.

Editor-in-chief  
News Editor  
Editorial Editor  
Feature Editor  
Sports Editor

Jim Haynes  
Nancy Bryan  
Jean Hammel  
Harvey Scott  
Roger Zippler

Reporters: Barbara Dycus, Doug Bem, Caryl Stogsdill, Ellen Hillemann, Cathie Perkins, Beth Atkins, John Wheeler, Jim Hughes, Chris Broders.

Photographer: Joe Tompkins

Advisor: Ken Cheney

Office hours in the LBCC Board Room 2 - 3 p.m. daily.

Address correspondence to: Editor, THE COMMUTER, P.O. Box 249, Albany, Oregon 97321

# Staff Column

## The American People Today

By ZEPHIREN J. HUGHES

As an individual I have asked myself from time to time, "Is there really a lack of communication between the American People today?" My answer is yes, it is a problem that ranks number one in itself. Is this because people no longer care and do not want to get involved? Can the people blame this on the Government? Are not the people the constituted government body of the United States? If this is so then why don't the people exercise their rights and play their part?

As far as I can see the solution lies within the groups that divide society. They control the American Government, from their participation as a whole or the lack of it. One of these groups consist of people who are your "everyday garden-variety pessimist." Must these people harp on bad news — since it is made by people? Do you as an individual let the bad in your life destroy your willingness, continually looking for the bad around the corner? I don't believe so. Man doesn't build on unsuccessful endeavors, he expands on the predicted successful outcome. Man doesn't let evil prevail over good!

There are others who believe man is doomed no matter what he does. This group of people belong to some highly imaginative "man-made-religion." This group is unique in itself. They pin all the honors on themselves and God and shove the evil off onto the state or

Satan. Then they claim to have "God's Authority" in running the lives of other people. Did God pass down his power to man in the form of the "Church" to ridicule another church for its practices? Did God intend for man to be divided in his ways in worshipping the one God? Should we abuse God's name in this manner?

What about the do-nothings, the so called silent majority, who sit on their thumbs with their mouth wide open, waiting for someone to make their decisions for them? Oh, they do their share of griping, but seldom ever seek solutions because they are too concerned about their petty selves. They feel there is nothing to get up-tight about. Someone will find a solution to the present problems.

Then there are the movers who believe that the present world with its society is corrupted and feel it's their sole duty to make changes without the consult of others. They know how society should be run they think. But then again I often wonder how ignorant some people can be about the society in which they live. Even today in these modern well-informed times, people don't know what's going on. They don't even realize that the establishment (the government) was created by themselves.

Last but not least, we have a group that cares. This group (cont'd on page 7, col 1)

# Faculty Column

## Once Upon A Pygme

By BARBARAJENE WILLIAMS

A pun according to lexicographers is the lowest form of humor. The derivation suggests that the pun originated with a tribe of Pygmies that had a base sense of humor derived from their punitive system. The tribe's maker of puns was called a punter and he was responsible for providing the tribe with a few kicks. Not all classical scowlers, however, accept the Pygmy theory as a reliable etymology; in fact the world's actual origin is surrounded by controversy.

A theologian, Ethan Edwards, speculates that the first pun originated with God. Hearing of the apple incident in the Garden of Eden, God called forth Adam and in a thunderous voice exclaimed, "Adam, Insinuate". Mr. Edwards also notes that it is equally possible that Eve may have uttered the first pun. Despondent and tired after a long trial, Eve was asked by a court reporter about the apple. "The apple," she sighed, "I didn't give A-damn."

Grimm's fairy tales, according to Betsy Wiggan, an authority on children's literature, consistently point to at least the existence of the pun, though the fact is rather lumpishly expressed at the onset of each tale with: "Once a pun a time there was."

Oliver Wingate-Evans, a scholar of English history, found in the accounts of King Arthur's court what he contests is the first pun. Accordingly, a knight by the name of Sauce was anxious to woo a young maiden with a gift that would express his intensions. He decided to present her with a hope chest. Together with his

man servant, they searched the land in pursuit of just the right hope chest. At last, the knight thought he had discovered what he had been looking for. Consulting his man servant, the knight asked: "What do you think of this one?" Somewhat surprised, the servant admitted, "Frankly, that's the worst chest, Sir Sauce."

Marvin Staple, a Philadelphia lawyer, reports that the first pun was recorded by the bureau of census. According to their files, Brigham Young, in listing the population of Utah, wrote; "There are Mormon than women."

Though the actual source is unknown, the following pun citations have been compiled for further reference by Nellie Bannister, editor of Harper's.

In consulting his soothsayer about an itchy scalp, Caesar was advised that the irritation was caused by a heretic.

Ben Franklin, in an address to the league of horse thieves about grooming procedures, warned: "A stolen roan gathers no gloss."

In the Grecian Olympics, a track coach, explaining the necessity of trial runs to his team, concluded, "These are the tries that time men's soles."

Albeit diverse and contrary theories persist, most people rely on the word of the lexicographer. As for the pun, itself, do not be fooled by the trivia about levels, for what seems at first to be a low form of humor, in the end, becomes the tallest — simply because its hearer or reader has groan.

# MONDAY MORNING

## Nostalgia Nauseating

By JEAN HAMMEL

What with mid-terms, finals and all, one sometimes finds it necessary to study. Some bright college students find it best to study alone but others, considering the safety in numbers, gather in gregarious groups of gushing geniuses to speculate on social stigmas, elevate ecological problems and possibly just as a matter of chance mind you, get a little studying in on the side.

The prospective members of such a group gather together in a very selective manner. Those who don't know the material invite those who do know and those who do know go because they think those who don't know do know. Once the group decides to meet they designate a time and place. Usually the weekend before the test and a very secluded, studious type atmosphere is decided on.

Come the night of the study fest said members arrive with books, pencils, paper, two boxes of Ritz Crackers, one box of Screaming Yellow Zonkers, one bag of corn chips, a six pack of coke, a six pack of beer, two bottles of Rose, one bottle of Tokay, five aspirin and one vitamin C pill.

As the party begins spirits are high. By now they all realize that no one knows the material so someone opens a book — good move.

Some three hours later as the spirits are getting higher and higher thanks to the beer, Tokay, Rose, and who knows what else, one bright, striving klutz mentions the purpose of this joyful gathering. He is quickly shut down by the gleeful drunks who are now positive that they know all the answers and if they don't it doesn't really matter. The rest of the evening the giddy geniuses play a game called "Let's Rationalize." Each student proclaims his sure fire method of getting good grades without studying. Every sure fire method is backed up by a testimonial or an editorial narration or the grading procedures.

As 2:00 a.m. rolls around everyone piles into their cars, stone drunk, to create a potential traffic hazard.

The next day, realizing the horrendous mistake of the night before, each student sits down with book, pencils, paper and hangover to study in a private and effective manner. Of course no one admits to actually seriously cracking a book before the test but they all agree that the test was a whiz and faithfully attend early mass till the test papers are turned.

## Tail Feathers

Who finds the positive side of life? What is the positive side of this school? All I hear is the negative approach to everything and anything.

Who says "What can I do to further the program I am involved in"? Oftentimes this is predominate at Student Senate meetings and other meetings here at LBCC. Work loads are created that are later passed off onto unsuspecting junior members and more often than not back onto the shoulders of the presidents who are already over worked.

(cont'd on page 7, col. 2)

## Activities Of Interest

February:

16 — Don Theriaut, OTI Registrar, will hold interviews in Schafer Lounge, 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 - 3 p.m.  
Major Roe, ROTC, from Corvallis, will hold interviews in Schafer Lounge, 1 - 4 p.m.  
18 — Drama Production, Parker Building, 8 p.m.  
19 — Dance, College Center, 8 p.m.  
19 — Basketball, LBCC vs Lane, Albany HS, 8 p.m.

19, 20 — Phi Beta Lambda State Convention at Treasure Valley Community College

20 — Basketball, LBCC vs Chemeketa, there at 8 p.m.  
21 — Car Rally, College Center, 1 p.m.  
22 — NASA Spacemobile will be on campus, 10 - 11 a.m. lecture and demonstration in the College Center in the commons.  
23 — Film: "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" in the Schafer Lounge, 2 and 7 p.m.

23 — Basketball, LBCC vs COCC, Albany HS, 8 p.m.  
24 — Coffee Concert featuring Barre Toelken, Folksinger, at the College Center at 11 a.m.  
25 — Concert: Natasha Gutman, Cellist, at the Gill Coliseum, 8 p.m.  
26 — Bingo sponsored by Chi Sigma Chi, 12 - 2 p.m. in Schafer Lounge  
26, 27 — OCCAA State Basketball Tournament, at Mt. Hood Community College

March:

1 — Art Exhibit: "Images by Charles Bigelow" in the Center Foyer, March 1 - March 19  
1 — Water Renovation Club film, all day except at noon in Schafer Lounge

(cont' from p.1, col 5)

B. there are no errors, conflicts or closed classes in his class schedule

C. he is prepared to pay tuition and fees

Station No. 3 — Payment of Fees and Tuition

An individual must be prepared to pay at Station No. 3 if he wishes to continue with the registration process. Those who are participating in financial aids or are under the deferred tuition plan must have forms prepared in advance to proceed beyond Station No. 3. Students will no longer make registration payments in the bookstore.

Station No. 4 — Registration Card Pulling

Registration materials will be collected and class cards pulled at this point. Student body cards of continuing students will be validated here. New students will pick up student body cards at the Office of Student Activities.

After completing Step 4 classes are reserved and registration is complete.

Occasionally an individual may wish to change his registration or may wish to withdraw from his classes during the registration period. The staff of the Registration Office will be available for class changes and withdrawal during the morning hours only. No adds, drops or withdrawals will be processed between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. because of the conflict with "in-line" registration.

The counseling, admission and financial aid sections of Student Personnel Services will be available from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. as usual to serve LBCC students.

FINANCIAL AIDS AND SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Individuals who are continuing under a financial aids package or are participating under special programs of MDTA, WIN, DVR, etc., are required to check with the financial aids coordinator if they are a new student only.

Sensitivity training has been to many people nothing but an ambiguous phrase. Charles Hosford, Director of the Northwest Division of the National Training Laboratories Institute for Applied Behavioral Science, made an effort February 1 in the Student Center to change this attitude.

Mr. Hosford gave a one hour speech starting at 1:00 p.m. and then held what he called a micro-lab with a small group of people in the Schafer Lounge.

His speech was spent mostly in pointing out peoples differences in preception. Hosford explained, with many examples, that people very often see entirely different things while looking at the same picture.

"Sensitivity to other people is another matter", explained the speaker, "We all tend to live in our own private world, afraid to be really open with even our close friends."

Mr. Hosford gave many examples of groups he had been in, pointing out how anger, intimacy, and other emotions had been used to make the participants better understand human behavior.

Earlier in the day Mr. Hosford met with the counselors to discuss techniques and experimental methods.

STUDENT ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE

Students enrolling for 8 or more credit hours are encouraged to participate in the LBCC student insurance program. Participation is optional, however. Individuals under 21 and unmarried must be prepared to purchase insurance (\$10 premium) or must have the waiver form signed by their parents prior to registration. Forms for participation and waiver are available in advance from the Dean of Students' Office. For further information you may contact the Dean of Students or Assistant Registrar.

# Barre Toelken Sings New England Folklore



BARRE TOELKEN has presented concerts and lectures at more than 50 universities and colleges and at several folk music festivals.

Barre Toelken, a renowned singer of New England folklore and ballad will present a concert in the LBCC Commons Wednesday, February 24th, at 11 a.m.

Toelken primarily sings ballads that have been inherited from a family of traditional rural New England singers. His singing style is that of the Puritanical or "plain" singing that has developed from that area. Toelken also combines the easy flow of song and music from the Southern mountain highlands and from the West, where he spent most of his time collecting folklore.

A few of Toelken's accomplishments include three record albums, a series of radio programs that are heard weekly at colleges and universities across the nation, and editor of Northwest Folklore.

Toelken is currently an Associate Professor of English at the University of Oregon. He teaches courses in medieval literature, folklore, myth and traditional narrative.

Barre Toelken is no stranger to the LBCC students. He performed at the college last year. A student who attended that concert commented, "He was the most successful engagement we had on campus all year".

Barre Toelken will present a world of all New England folklore and ballad during a concert in the LBCC Commons February 24th at 11 a.m.

## Dental Assistants Display Work

The LBCC Dental Assistant class recognized Dental Health Week February 7th through 13th by displaying mixing methods, impression materials, molding and shaping techniques for forming denture impressions. Many study materials and a few machines that are used in the program were also shown. Susan Hagman, a Dental Assistant student, said, "this (the display) represents the procedures we have studied and a few of the techniques we will use in the dental offices".

The LBCC program accepts one class per year — fall term. A limit of twenty students per year is enforced. High school graduates or the equivalency is required for admission to the Dental Assistant Program. Persons interested in a career as a Dental Assistant should make an appointment for a personal interview with the Dental Assistant Director.

The Dental Assistant curriculum is designed to prepare individuals for receptionist, office management, technical and chairside assistance, and inter-office laboratory procedures. The students prepare for skillful application in fundamental techniques in the manipulation of equipment methods; for familiarization with problems, facts, theories, principles, and for problem solving in the technologies in keeping with the accepted professional standards.

## Cigarette Machine Installed

On January 7, 1971, "a non-smoking" senate member suggested "that we take action on providing a cigarette machine for the commons."

DISCOUNT ON CANCER  
It also was suggested that the discount be taken off of the selling price to help benefit the students.

POLLUTION AND LITTER  
Many non-smokers think that the cigarette machine is adding to the pollution and litter problems on this campus. Students complain that since the commons is a poorly ventilated area the smoke is almost over-coming.

HANDY THING

But to the smoker the cigarette machine is a very handy thing. For the smokers running out of cigarettes and who otherwise would have to drive to town for a pack, it is a welcome addition to the commons.

President Needham, a non-smoker, feels the students of this school have the right to make the choice of whether to smoke or not for themselves.

But President Needham also realizes that the air in the commons gets a little heavy with smoke and the choice is the students to make.

NASA VISITS LBCC

On February 22, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will bring its NASA Spacemobile to the LBCC campus. An hour long lecture will be given by Mr. William S. Horvath, a NASA space educator, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center.

The NASA Spacemobile is a lecture-demonstration used to acquaint the public with the major accomplishments and future objectives of the space agency. The program is conducted by professional science educators who are authoritatively informed on the space sciences and the activities of NASA.

*Albany College of Beauty*

1640 E. PACIFIC BLVD.  
ALBANY, OREGON 97321

FOR COMPLETE BEAUTY CARE

All services at a substantial savings by well trained students under expert supervision!

--Mens Styling Razor Cuts--

PHONE 926-5566

# LBCC's Learning Resource Center . . .



Shirley Kessell rehearses speech in the television studio. Mrs. Boyde looks on.

What is the LRC? Mr. Joe Leger, Director of LBCC's Learning Resource Center, responded to this question with a tour of the facility and a discussion of its use which lasted two hours.

To begin with, it is a place where students study. The most immediate impression one gets are the students, everywhere. All kinds of students doing all sorts of things: Students listening to taped biology lectures; students sitting before and dialing the microfilm machines; students standing in line to check materials in and out; students watching slide presentations; students reading; students perusing the stacks; and yes, students in not always so hushed conversation with each other.

Mr. Leger pointed out that the term "Library" is obsolete, at least as far as the modern LBCC concept is concerned. The reason for this is that a "Learning Resource Center" provides many more services than simply the collection and distribution of books and magazines.

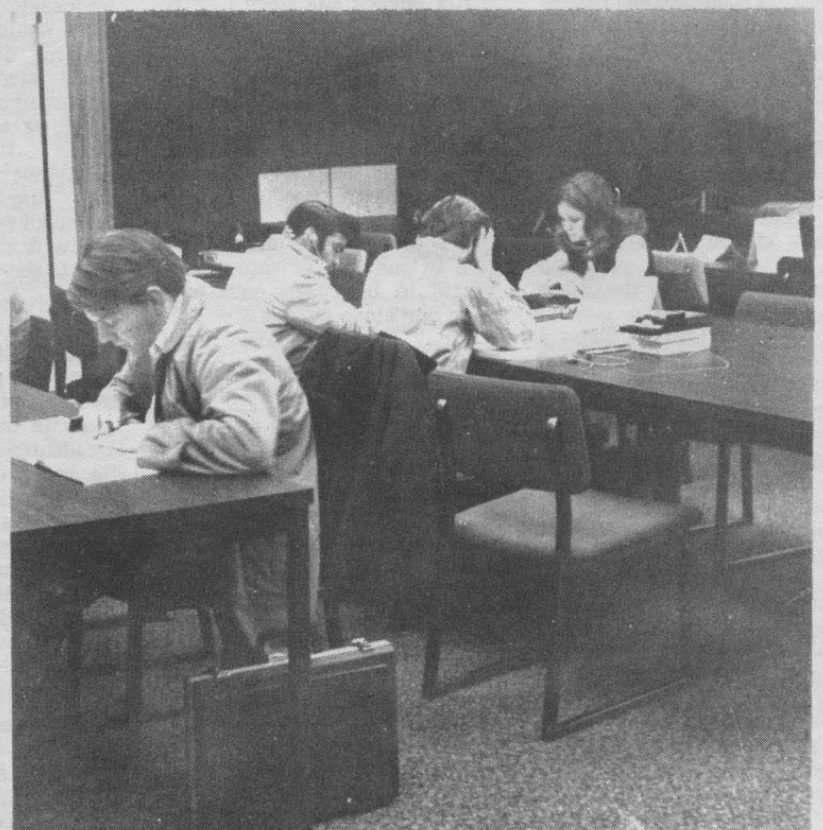
A fully equipped and staffed reading laboratory operates twelve hours a day. Students with reading difficulties may receive individual attention to upgrade their skill to an acceptable collegiate level. Students who are not deficient, but merely want to improve their reading speed and comprehension, also use the reading laboratory.

A television studio is there, too. Available to all instructors for their use as either a learning device or as a means of evaluating themselves, the television camera is used most by the physical education department and the speech department.

In the back of the building, little seen by students, is a graphic arts center and a photography darkroom. Graphics supports instruction by providing the myriad pieces of printed copy necessary to the college. The darkroom, too, is used to support instruction. Main users are biology and journalism, but a photographic club, making the facility available to students, is in the offing.



Joe Tompkins, photographer for THE COMMUTER, works in the darkroom located in the east end of the LRC.



Opposite the microfilm station, students listen to cassette tapes in the background. Student Steve Dye is in the foreground.

# It's Good, And Getting Better

Of course, the collection and distribution of books and magazines remains the primary function of the LRC. Although noting the space limitations in the temporary structure, Mr. Leger praised the quality of the materials on hand. "Every book has been personally selected by a member of the LBCC faculty," he said. Besides books, there is a wide selection of current magazines available.

Because the LRC is still in its neophyte stage, the collection of back issues is limited and sometimes incomplete. To make up for this gap, a microfilm collection is being established.

It, too, is limited at the present time, but the documents which are available reach back to the beginnings of the United States. Niles Register, an American Periodical Series, for instance, carries the date of September, 1811 on its first volume. Volumes of the more popular American magazines such as

Life, Time, Newsweek, and US News and World Report are complete on microfilm. Additionally, microfilmed newspaper articles on a wide variety of subjects is being built and added to every month.

The LRC's greatest problem has been in maintaining an up-to-date reference catalog. The rapid rate of the LRC's growth has outdistanced the expectations of the computer read-out system. Consequently, students have found it necessary to rely on the library staff for more assistance in locating materials than is desirable. This problem should be eliminated when a card catalog reference system is introduced in the fall of 1972.

The LRC, established in its present building for less than five months, is already bulging at the seams with students, materials, and equipment. The atmosphere of the entire college is reflected nowhere better than there — growing and crowded, busy and productive.



Jim Preston, Director of the Graphic Arts Section of the LRC, feeds material to a copy machine.



View of the main reading area shows reference materials on the left, periodicals on the right and book stacks in the background.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOE TOMPKINS

LAYOUT BY DOUG BEM



Microfilms, taped lectures, and slide presentations are available at the check out counter to the left of the main entrance. Library staff members are Mrs. Janet Quakenbush (left) and Mrs. Lynn Boyd.

Candidates Must Take Out Petition

# Student Body Offices Open

The following rules will apply for the election of student body officers for the school year 1971-72. Election rules are:

1. Candidates must check out a petition and return it to the Student Government Office by February 26th with the signatures of 25 full time students and their student-body card numbers.
2. A photograph is requested. A personal negative, or one taken by one of THE COMMUTER staff.
3. A biographical sketch outlining your background and qualifications must be handed in along with a platform statement.
4. Only two 24" by 36" posters per candidate to be approved by the Student Government Office prior to display. Other forms of literature such

as fliers, name tags, etc. are allowed. You have the responsibility of cleaning up after the campaign.

5. Grade responsibilities and requirements for Student Government Offices shall be a 2.00 GPA for all work done at Linn-Benton Community College or be in good standing at Linn-Benton. (A GPA of a 2.00 or better from high school places the student in good standing at Linn-Benton.)
6. A convocation will be held at 12 noon and 2 p.m. March 8th for the purpose of letting the candidates express their views before the general student body.
7. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday March 9th and 10th.
8. Voting will be by secret ballot only. A Student Body

card will be required to vote.

9. Winning candidates will be posted by 10 a.m. March 11th on the college bulletin board in the College Center.

10. Violations of these election rules will be reviewed by the election committee after a formal written complaint has been filed in the Student Government Office.

The following positions are open:

- Student Body President
- Student Body 1st Vice President
- Student Body 2nd Vice President
- Student Body Secretary
- Student Body Treasurer
- three Sophomore Senators (to be sophomores by 1971-72 school year)

## CLUB NEWS

### PHI THETA KAPPA PRESENTS SPEAKER

Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring Darrell Brown, national vice president of Phi Theta Kappa on February 15 in Schafer Lounge. The Inter-Club Council will be guest of Phi Theta Kappa. All members and pledge members of Phi Theta Kappa are requested to attend this meeting.

Darrell Brown will be conducting a workshop with the officers and members. He will discuss the purpose which is to reorganize and encourage scholarship among junior and

community college students. Other topics to be discussed will be:

1. Recognition of intellectual achievement
2. Phi Theta Kappa stamp on transcripts and graduation listings
3. Opportunities for leadership on local, regional or national levels
4. Stimulation of cultural and creative interest

For further information please contact Mr. Don Minnick, Faculty advisor or Faye Fryer.

### HOMECOMING DANCE

Booster Club is sponsoring the first annual LBCC Homecoming Dance on February 19, 1971, from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Student Center. The tentative theme is "Phases of Changing Faces."

This event follows the Roadrunners' Basketball Game with Lane Community College which will be played in the Albany Union High School gymnasium.

Entertainment will be provided by Willow, a rock band from Corvallis. Dress will be strictly informal. A Homecoming Court of five girls will be chosen the week of February 15, with the announcement of the Queen on the night of the dance.

Refreshments will be served. All present students, as well as alumni and invited guests are encouraged to come. LBCC faculty, staff members, and the administration are welcome, also. Admission to this dance is 75 cents for singles and \$1.25 for couples.

**Help Stop Money Pollution.**  
and other kinds, too!

... Would you be interested in the possibility of having a bicycle path built between Albany and Linn-Benton's Campus? If so, please indicate by checking the "Yes" box below, and returning this ad to the box in the College Center.

YES  NO

### ECOLOGY

The Ecology Club, now merged with the Outdoor Club, will meet every second and fourth Friday in the Conference room. At the meeting on February 1 the officers were elected. President is Mark Tschavold, secretary is Jean Hammel and club representative is Tom Prash, with Gary Clemen and Ed Kelly serving as alternates.

The possibilities of a recycling drive was discussed and tabled until more information could be gathered.

Other groups of a similar origin are being contacted for exchange of ideas and information. New members are desperately needed and heartily welcomed.

### PHI BETA LAMBDA BUSINESS MEETING

A small business meeting of Phi Beta Lambda, the Business Club, was held in the Conference room on Tuesday, February 9, 1971. More plans were made concerning advertising for THE COMMUTER, and a special meeting will be held for that purpose on Tuesday, February 16, in Schafer Lounge.

Seven members will be representing LBCC at the State convention in Ontario, Oregon on February 19, and 20. They are: Dan Sorensen, Ed Kelley, John Nitcher, Vicky McWhirter, Brenda Hartman, Ethyl Crane, and Ken Gerding. These students will compete in various contests including Future Mr. and Miss Business Executive, Parliamentary Procedure, and Volcabulary.

Anyone interested in Phi Beta Lambda is urged to watch for publicity of our meetings and other activities, or contact Dan Sorensen, the club President, or any other members.

### CHI SIGMA CHI:

Chi Sigma Chi will be having a candy sale on February 17. On February 26 they will hold a bingo contest in Schafer Lounge at three for 15 cents. Their next meeting will be Monday, February 22 at noon in Schafer Lounge. Bobbi Dycus, chairman — 258-7312.

February 19, 1971

**HOMECOMING DANCE!**

9 - 12 p.m.  
following the basketball game

LBCC College Center

Students -- Alumni  
Guests -- INVITED!

**"Willow"**

75¢ per person \$1.25 per couple  
Casual dress

## NEWS BRIEFS

### FILMS:

#### ZOOS OF THE WORLD

February 15, in Schafer Lounge, "Zoos of the World" will be shown continuous from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Today, zoos have become natural science centers where a combination of exhibit techniques and wild animal collections teach the lessons of ecology.

Man, being the most dangerous animal of all, has caused the extinction of 230 species of vertebrates since 1700. Zoos may be an expression of man's concern over this problem. New Delhi's Zoo, London's Regent Park Zoo, Barcelona Zoo, the San Diego Zoo, East Berlin Zoo, and Tama Zoo in Tokyo are some of the worlds outstanding zoos recorded in this film.

#### DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS

"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" starring Robert Preston, Eve Arden, and Dorothy McGuire will be shown in the Schafer Lounge Tuesday, February 23rd, continuously from 2-10 p.m. This melodrama is about a harness salesman and his family in a small Oklahoma town of the 1920's. The salesman has made a convincing study of people who can help one another past the "dark places" with love and understanding. The couple married for 17 years, their adolescent daughter and small son, and their neighbors, all are presented with honest emotion as well as sentiment and humor.

#### OTI REPRESENTED

There will be a representative here on Campus from the Oregon Technical Institute Tuesday, February 16th, in the College Center.

From OTI Mr. Dan Theriault will talk to those students who are interested in transferring this year. Students can register between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Students majoring in Auto Mechanics, Drafting and Health Occupations should be particularly interested.

#### CAR RALLY

On February 21, all those who plan to participate in the Car Rally should meet at the LBCC commons at 12 noon. The Rally begins at 1 p.m.

According to the director of the rally, "This rally promises to be the most rewarding and challenging car rally of the century."

### DRAMAS PRESENTED

The Theatre Workshop class will present two one-act comedies at 8:00 p.m. in the Parker Building, 216 1st street, February 18, 19, and 20. There will be no charge for the two plays, "Box and Cox" and "Owl," directed by Mrs. George, the drama instructor.

In the first play the cast is as follows: Mr. Box, Craig Hinkhouse; Mr. Cox, Jim Gillespie; Mrs. Bouncer, Kathy Rinehart.

The second play "Owl" will feature: Benjamin Franklin, Mark Johnson; Miss Dross, Debbie Larsell; Doctor Hollyhock, Jeff Seeber.

This is the first presentation by the drama department this term. More are being planned for the spring term.

### GRADUATION PROCEDURES

Students planning to graduate on June 11 must now complete a graduation petition. Petitions are available through the Counseling Center. The Registrar's Office will soon contact those who are near graduation. The potential graduate is one who has completed 72 hours by the end of winter quarter with a 2.0 GPA or higher.

The graduation petition process includes:

1. Complete petition with a counselor's assistance.
2. File petition with counseling secretary.
3. After spring registration the petition is transferred to the Registrar's Office for final review by the Dean of Students.

LBCC offers two types of associate degrees and several one-year technical certificates. Graduation at LBCC has not been the traditional ceremony observed at four-year colleges.

Last year the Mt. Hood stage band was the feature attraction. For further information contact a counselor or the Registrar's Office.

### ROTC TO VISIT

A representative from the Oregon State University ROTC program will be on campus Thursday, February 18th. The representative will answer any questions about the program and what it has to offer prospective candidates.

### LEGISLATIVE BILLS

It was announced last week by The Rules Committee of the House of Representatives that all community college libraries will receive a copy of all bills introduced into the Legislature. Also the community colleges will receive Weekly Legislative Calendars and Weekly Legislative Indexes.

Albany's Headquarters for  
**ART and ENGINEERING SUPPLIES**

Barnes & Noble  
College Outline Books  
Quality Paperbacks

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND!

**DUEDALL-POTTS Stationers**

Easy parking at rear entrance

(cont'd from page 2, col 4) unfortunately is a minority, but growing steadily. Not enough credit has been given to these people for the accomplishments they have performed. People of this nature have learned that power is achieved by participation and experience. They are a people who believe there is hope for their country and their fellow man.

I feel that the solution to today's problem lies right in front of the American people. But it is their responsibility to do something. No one can make someone care. Let us not forget, we control ourselves by our actions under that piece of paper that is called the Constitution of the United States of America. And this Constitution that we abide by was made to accommodate changes within the system, but will not function without the participation of the people, and can not exist under the rule of the elite. Corrections made in the system must be made by the people as a whole.

The United States of America is the blueprint of a United World. If the United States fails to function, what will become of the United World dream.

So I ask you as one individual to another; What is the present position of the American People? Do we stand united or divided? Are you aware of these problems and, if so, seeking solutions to them? Do you care about your country and the people that make it up? Can you call yourself an individual or do you let others make decisions for you?

(cont'd from page 2, col 5)

Some of the clubs are failing and falling by the wayside because of apathy, disunion, backbiting, gossiping, and lack of self control. "Where does the blame lie?" The Interclub Council is doing all it can to help the leaders of different organizations. The leaders are doing all they can to keep the organizations alive. So where does the blame lie?

For instance there is too much disobeying of the traffic laws set up for the protection of everyone.

The irresponsible self proves itself daily as is witnessed by the filth on tables and floors of the Student Center. The misuse of these facilities shows the irresponsibilities of the students going to this institution.

I listen to students complementing their instructors while in the class room then tearing them to bits as soon as the class room door is closed. This is not only disgusting but shows the character of that student.

Since I have been here at Linn-Benton I know we have some of the most OUTSTANDING Instructors and leaders of any institution in which I have been.

In summary, let's get with it and show consideration for our fellow students, teachers, and other human beings who have a place in the sun.

Faye Fryer  
President Phi Theta Kappa

## LINN-BENTON GRADUATES

IF YOU ARE PLANNING  
TO CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION  
YOU CAN BECOME  
A RESERVE or REGULAR OFFICER  
IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY  
THROUGH THE ARMY R.O.T.C.  
TWO-YEAR PROGRAM



AN ARMY R.O.T.C. REPRESENTATIVE  
WILL BE AT SCHAFFER LOUNGE  
ON FEBRUARY 18th. SEE HIM THEN  
OR CALL 754-3051 IN CORVALLIS  
BEFORE MARCH 20th.

**ARMY R.O.T.C.**  
AT OVER **270** UNIVERSITIES

# Linn-Benton Outclasses Columbia Christians, 81-65

Capitalizing on the faculty, hot-headed play of the Columbia Christian College Clippers, the Linn-Benton Roadrunners put together one of their best ball games of the year and humiliated their foes 81-65 last February 6 in Lebanon. The victory was Linn-Bentons second out of nine tries in conference action.

With three seconds to go, the Clippers who already displayed adverse emotions prior in the tilt, completely blew their composure by purposely tossing the ball out of bounds and storming off the court. Conduct of this nature would not be overlooked even in a pickup game at the park.

The immature, "bush-league" attitude that was revealed (without question) to the fans splashed a black mark against the OCCAA. The Roadrunners whipped the Christians, fairly — two certified officials were present to make sure. But, someone had to be blamed for their loss.

The Clippers seasonal record might boast a good ball club, but their attitude is second rate and their tactics used to satisfy their discontent are certainly unbecoming of a college basketball team.

The Linn-Benton cagers outclassed the Columbia Christians in more ways than just the final score.

Despite that unfortunate mishap, the encounter still spanned 40 minutes.

"The key to the game was rebounding and good defense," Butch Kimpton, Purple hoop boss commented.

Forward Tom Williams and pivot man Jim Vorderstrasse blocked many field goal attempts and snared enough rebounds to keep the Roadrunners in comfortable condition throughout most of the encounter. There was a few times when the Clippers did manage to knot the score and even go ahead, but those times presented small problems for LBCC. Being able to maintain their cool, which they have been doing all season in spite of losing some hard-fought tiffs and a good team effort provided the Purple with their runaway win.

Kimpton spoke proudly about his teams efforts. "The boys showed a lot of character after losing a tough one last night," he said.

"They're (Columbia Christian) fighting for second place in the other division and just got finished upsetting Umpqua," Kimpton added. Umpqua defeated Linn-Benton earlier this year and have been riding high in the Northern division ever since.

Hanging on to a shallow lead with 10 minutes of action left in the opening stanza, the 'Runners experienced a dry spell that appeared as if its clutches were there to stay. The Christians responded to their oppositions cramps and banked in a couple shots from the outside. They went ahead for the first time, 24-23. "We just weren't hitting at the time," Kimpton remarked.

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.

Then, both clubs emerged into a deep freeze. For the next 3½ minutes they rambled the court unsuccessfully. The only exciting event in that lull period occurred when Bob DeKoning, who had an off night with eleven points, accidentally ripped John Dye in the nose with a flying elbow. Blood spurted from the nostrils of the games leading scorer at 29 and an official's time-out was signaled in order to clean the red mess from the floor.

Three technical fouls were thrown during the course of the game against the Clippers. And the bashed nose mishap could have been the starting grounds for all the distasteful events that followed.

In the second half the Roadrunners looked and played like a closely knit unit. The defense made Columbia cough up the orange on numerous occasions and a sudden productive barrage on the rim scooted the birds into command by fifteen, 60-45. Linn-Benton was no longer in immediate danger.

Triggerman Terry Cornutt focused his shooting eye and wished precision volleys from the outside, spurring the 'Runners out of sight. Cornutt finished as high man on the totem pole for LBCC with 23 points. Jim Vorderstrasse set a career high at 19.

## Rugby Ordained

The Rugby Club of LBCC was officially ordained by the Student Senate last February 2.

Monty Moore, chief planner of the club, started recruiting Rugby potentials about a month ago. Twenty-three players showed interest enough to sign the tentative roster, but only eight persons showed the fortitude to show up at workout sessions.

Tuesdays and Fridays are the scheduled practice days at 4 p.m. on the AUHS football field.

Interested personnel should either contact Moore (928-8054) or attend workout.

## Intramural Results

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Off. Ave
Clack's Cavemen	3	1	.750	--	63.5
Jay's	2	2	.500	1	57.3
Farnham's Hermits	1	2	.333	1½	62.3

Scoring Leaders (top ten) — Starks (CC) 27.0; McAndie (FH) 18.3; McKinney (J) 18.0; Gustafson (J) 17.0; Hermans (FH) 14.7; McDonnel (FH) 13.3; Zippler (CC) 12.0; Mechals (CC) 8.0; Leslie (J) 8.0; Peirson (J) 7.5.

Team	Total	WIN	Lost
1	3994	2	10
2	4716	10	2
3	3630	7	5
4	4552	7	5
5	4703	8	4
6	4744	8	4
7	4365	3	9
8	4539	8	4
9	4034	3	9
10	4442	6	6
11	3981	7	5
12	3150	3	5
13	3066	4	4
14	3162	6	2
15	1003	4	0

## Kegler Action Sharp

Team 6 is sporting the best total pin mark, while Keg Club 10 has the best win-loss mark at 10-2.

Team six and eight are tied in second with 9-2 records.

## Century Barrier Shattered; L-B Wins

The walls of the century barrier leveled into shambles and collapsed on a 11 game losing spell, crushing the streaks deadly, miserable grip from the throats of the Linn-Benton Roadrunners.

Terry Simons' desperation shot that plunged through the hoop with no time showing on the score clock lifted the Roadrunners into the elite heavens of the "100 club" and torpedoed the OCE freshmen, 101-77 in Monmouth. The convincing victory ended a record-setting losing skein that started when the Purple sported a mediocre 4-4 mark. The 101 total points that were made possible when Terry Cornutt and Bob DeKoning paced a 59 point second half spurge, is also a new school record for LBCC. It surpassed the old mark of 95 that was set in a losing effort against Central Oregon CC. Linn-Benton scorched the

nets at a 49 percent clip, while five cagers reached double figures. Cornutt and DeKoning led all scorers with 26 points while Tom Williamson, Bruce Tycker and Tim LaBrousse canned 14, 13 and 10, respectively.

Defensive ace Tycker frustrated OCE foes all night, batting down passes, forcing costly turnovers and coming up with a handful of steals.

DeKoning hauled to earth 13 valuable ricochets, while 6'2" guard Cornutt latched onto 10 errant volleys.

LBCC — Cornutt 26, DeKoning 26, LaBrousse 10, Williamson 14, Vorderstrasse 6, Tycker 13, Simons 6, Piesker, Hawkins.

OCE frosh — Morris 18, Love 13, Linne 20, Ferris 10, Newenswander 12, Williams 2, Wallace 2.

Linn-Benton — 42 59-101  
OCE frosh — 38 39-77

# Purple Finally Snaps Losing Hex; Nabs Shoot-out Over Clackamas

## All-Around Excellence Propells Roadrunners First League Triumph

SWEET HOME — It took seven conference tilts and a massive losing skein to overcome, but nonetheless the visionary dream that dwelled in the minds of the Linn-Benton Roadrunners finally hatched into a reality. Starving off a lively outburst by the opposition, the 'Runners from Albany counterattacked and outscored Clackamas C.C., 80-78 in a Oregon Community College Athletic Association basketball game played in the high school gymnasium at Sweet Home. Poise and control highlighted LBCC's first loop triumph in its young history. The victory rocketed the bird's overall mark to 6-12 and tabbed their league slate to 1-6.

Filling in for the injured Bruce Martin, Jim Vorderstrasse sparked the Roadrunners assault with his hustling play at the pivot post. "Vorderstrasse played his best game of the year," said Butch Kimpton, LBCC's hoop mentor. "He really helped out on the boards.

The 6'5" Lebanon High product blocked several crucial Cougar shots and battled ruggedly under the iron, clearing the fiberglass backboards of numerous misfires. Tanking 16 points, Vorderstrasse set a career high in scoring. Along with sophomore Bruce Tycer, the pair were the Purples key defenders.

"Tycer turned in a lot of work on defense," Kimpton indicated. Despite only canning one field goal all night, Tycer, who switched from forward to guard a couple weeks ago, was a torment to back-court foes.

"We played a tough ball game against a very physical team," said Kimpton. Early in the tiff Clackamas jumped to a controlling 17-5 stronghold. The Cougars slickly passed around and dribbled through Linn-Benton's sagging zone hoop protection. Boyd Holm, the contests leading point producer at 34, leaked through forecourt

## LBCC Quint Railroads Clatsop CC

Linn-Benton Community College threw away a five-point lead with less than one minute to play and lost a heart-breaking conference battle to Clatsop CC, 87-88 in Astoria.

Clatsop scored two buckets on a charging foul and another on a turnover in the final 60 seconds en route to their cliff-hanging win.

Terry Cornutt and Bob DeKoning led LBCC with 25 and 23 points.

Bob Bue's 29 captured scoring honors for the nights festivities.

harassers and hit the percentage shot accurately underneath the bucket. Holm and triggerman Larry Mitts swished their volleys with precision when the Cougar outfit launched their initial first half stampede.

The Roadrunners were outmanned before the opening horn blared. Only nine players donned uniforms for Linn-Benton. Sixteen black clad Clackamas cagers trotted on the floor. The Cougars started four sophomores, while five freshmen dotted LBCC's cast.

Cold armament thawed. The Purple birds slowly imposed an attack of their own as Terry Cornutt and Bob DeKoning recovered their shooting perfection. The nets sizzled. And the prey was now the Cougar.

"We came out a little stiff," Kimpton said. "I thought that we were going to revert back to our old ways, but then everything started to jell. We switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense and the kids really gave them a run for their money. They started to believe in themselves and got a little aggressive. It was a good team effort."

Vorderstrasse caught fire and poured in eight quick points, keeping the 'Runners drive alive. The score knotted at 28-28.

LBCC never maintained the lead in the first half, but Cornutt's jumper at the intermission buzzer kept the game within reach, 39-38.

Still hot from their late first stanza barrage, Linn-Benton rolled off a series of fast breaks and close-in shots, gaining a 48-43 controlling role. Seeing for fifteen minutes, both teams maintained the pace, but did little damage, until bigguns Cornutt and DeKoning cranked up enough fire power to surge the Purple five points in the lead, 70-65. Cornutt's hawk-eyed shooting, featuring a driving jump shot from the top of the key, laced his performance with 26 markers. The "Big D" from Wilson of Portland melted reluctant foes who let him take aim 25 feet away. DeKoning led his club with 30 points as LBCC, on the whole, penetrated the hoop at better than 50 percent.

Tom Williamson, who fouled out five seconds after he made a clutch tip-in and Cornutt's two charity tosses put the game on ice, supplying LBCC with its premier OCCAA victory in the schools existence.

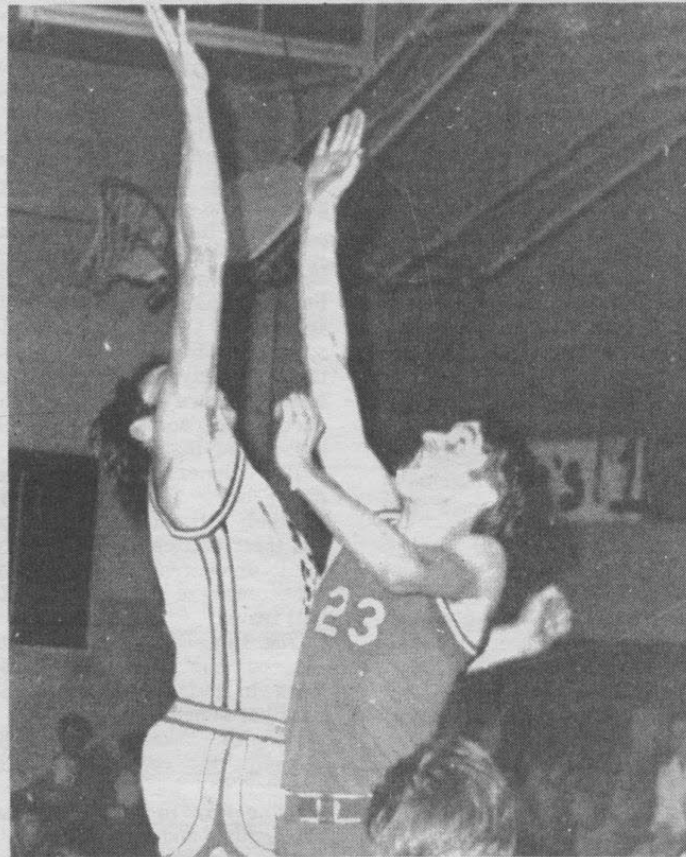
"We've got a new streak going," Kimpton said happily. LBCC — Cornutt 26, DeKoning 30, Vorderstrasse 16, Labrousse 0, Tycer 2, Williamson 6, Simons 0.

CCC — Wilkens 1, Faddis 5, Mitts 10, Morris 7, Holm 34, Hadley 4, Sims 4, Perrigan 10, McGladey 3.

CCC — 39 39-78  
LBCC — 38 42-80

# SPORTS

By ROGER ZIPPLER



Jim Vorderstrasse (51) outleaps Clipper foe. LBCC won 81-65. (Staff photo by Jim Hughes)

## 'Runners Destroy OCE JV '5'

Unaffected by a variety of opposing defenses, the LBCC Roadrunners bagged a 89-76 triumph over OCE's JV cagers last Monday night in Halsey.

A couple weeks ago the Purple clashed with OCE's freshmen and beat them equally as well. "That win over OCE proved the point that a guy can play for a community college and benefit just as much as if he played ball for a four-year school," Coach Kimpton remarked after the game.

The victory was the third in four tries over university foes.

Tom Williamson, who finished the tilt with 18 points and Jim Vorderstrasse, who had an off night shooting, but grabbed 18 rebounds led the defensive charges.

Bob DeKoning led the LBCC quint with 21 markers, while Terry Cornutt sacked 20.

## Umpqua, Mt. Hood Pace Circuits Cornutt Fifth In Loop Scoring

PENDLETON (Special) — Mt. Hood Community College of Gresham has virtually wrapped up a berth in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association's basketball tournament February 26-27 in Gresham.

The tournament, which pits the top two teams in the Northern Division against the top two in the Southern Division, will not only decide the OCCAA champion, but the league's two berths in the National Junior College Athletic Association regional tournament in Idaho in March.

Mt. Hood (8-2), with a last-second victory over Central Oregon last Friday coupled with a pair of losses by a second-place Judson Baptist (5-5), holds a three-game edge in the Northern Division with only four games left to play. Judson has a one-game lead over third place Columbia Christian (4-6).

Southwestern Oregon of Coos Bay (9-1) leads Umpqua Community College of Roseburg (8-2) by one game in the Southern Division, while Central Oregon of Bend (6-4) and Lane Community College of Eugene (6-4) are tied for third. Each team has five counting games left to play.

Clatsop Community College of Astoria pulled the upset of the week Saturday by downing Lane 94-90. Clatsop, which had set a league record of 21 straight conference losses (dating back to the 1969-70 season), broke that string with an 88-87 win over Linn-Benton on Friday.

Key games this weekend find Clatsop at Columbia Christian, Judson Baptist at Mt. Hood and Central Oregon at Lane on Friday plus Judson at Clatsop, Central Oregon at Southwestern and Mt. Hood at Clackamas on Saturday.

Kirk Steinseifer of Mt. Hood tops the OCCAA in scoring on the overall season with a 21.7 average. He is followed closely by Brian Baker of COCC (21.0) and Terry Cornutt of Linn-Benton (20.2). Baker tops the OCCAA in scoring after 10 league games with a 22.6 average. However, only 13 points separate Baker from the eighth place scorer Steinseifer (21.2). The other six are: Ray Struve of SWOCC (21.9), Boyd Holm of Clackamas (21.8), Don Dyk of Columbia Christian (21.6), Terry Cornutt of Linn-Benton (21.5), Mike Rose of SWOCC (21.3), Willie Jones of

Lane (21.3).

Allyn Smaaland of Mt. Hood tops the league in field goal shooting both on the overall season and in league play with .685 and .720, respectively.

Lyle Rogers of COCC returning to action after missing three games, tops the OCCAA in free throw shooting both in league and on the overall season. He is .957 in league play and .846 on the overall season.

Jones continues to dominate the rebounding in the OCCAA, but Rose is closing in fast. Jones is averaging 16.8 per game on the overall season and 16.6 in league play. Rose is averaging 15.5 in league play. Jones increased his total substantially recently by pulling down 30 rebounds in a non-conference game against the Linfield JVs.

### Season Standings

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	PCT.	OFF.	DEF.
Umpqua	15	4	.789	83.4	77.1
SWOCC	15	5	.750	88.7	75.6
Lane	12	5	.706	86.4	79.5
COCC	12	7	.632	100.7	86.6
Linn-Benton	9	14	.363	76.2	80.2
Chemeketa	8	16	.333	74.0	82.7

#### NORTHERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	PCT.	OFF.	DEF.
Mt. Hood	14	8	.636	85.4	80.0
Judson Baptist	12	9	.571	79.9	78.3
Col. Christian	9	10	.474	75.6	80.8
Clackamas	8	14	.364	73.3	77.1
Clatsop	4	16	.200	73.4	93.1