

When she's impressed, you have really cleaned house

These contraptions may look like atomic reactors or fuel tanks for space ships, but they are really the boilers in the service center on the new campus. Most boiler rooms look like carbon factories, but this one is a real tribute to LBCC and Ecology.

New technical programs await facility completion

An extremely fine program is in the making here at LBCC in the Science and Technology divisions. With the new construction comes new facilities with which a better learning process can be achieved.

In an interview with James Suddreth, Chairman of the Industrial Technology Department, Mr. Suddreth expressed optimism over the new facilities.

Apparently the new buildings and equipment has generated increased interest among students in this area.

"We've had a pretty fair response in our second year programs."

"Much of the construction has slowed student activity such as the cabinet work and equipment placement in the Metallurgy labs."

Outside of this it seems that all is going as planned. The

automotive shops are progressing rapidly and are quite an improvement over last year's facilities. They have facilities for body repair and painting, wheel alignment, frame construction, and such.

To be in operation soon are the upstairs shops which shall hold classes for heating systems, refrigeration systems, air conditioning, and related subjects.

The more technical sciences such as drafting have found their new quarters quite welcomed. The added space and new equipment has done a great deal to enhance this fine field.

All in all, the new buildings and facilities have done wonders for the Science and Technology fields. Now, they have the added bonus of having more of the same to look forward to.

Women's group hears review of bestseller

BY RUBY DIRKS

Joyce Easton, LBCC's nurse, gave a talk on the book "Open Marriage" at the Status of Women meeting held Monday noon in Schafer Lounge. "Open Marriage" is written by George and Nena O'Neil, two anthropologists who have survived 26 years of marriage.

Some experts say that as many as 1 out of 3 marriages end in divorce and 75 per cent are in trouble. Many people are rejecting matrimony altogether. Then why save marriage?

The O'Neills believe that it fulfills our need for family (Every society has some form of it,) and structure. People need one to one relationships to provide intimacy, trust, belonging, and affection. There is also the pressure of conventions and social standards.

The present, closed, marriage standard bases itself on an overemphasis of togetherness and male supremacy. The Open Marriage bases itself on the individuals intellectual capacity to reason and a willingness to trust each other with freedom to grow and to choose one's own careers and friends.

The partners in open marriage know they are most important, and live for the now.

What counts most to them is their relationship, not next year's car. Children are not considered as either security or burdens, but are enjoyed as welcome, joyful additions to the family.

No other society has pushed togetherness as much as ours, but in the closed marriage that "togetherness" turns into

imprisonment. The O'Neills believe that understanding the need for privacy is a major ingredient to a successful marriage. Self-discovery, through solitude can bring about a lot of growth in a couple.

Interaction is another pathway to growth. Since 70 per cent of all communication is non-verbal, a couple should use the rest to verify feeling and experience. Hinting and guessing doesn't seem to work.

Role playing is confining and destructive to marital relationships. Today the traditional girl-wife, boy-man roles are changing, since youth seems to be rejecting those strict roles. Parenthood is now optional, and when chosen, open couples may choose to share parenthood more evenly. Men will gain the most when breaking from these roles. They will be allowed more sensitivity and vulnerability, appearing more human and real to their children.

One of the strictest no-no's of the closed relationship was companionship with the opposite sex. But one person is not likely to share all the interests and potential of their partner's. In the past, one had to give up friends and interests that were not mutual; gaps were left. Interaction with others, regardless of sex, fills these gaps. As long as the first consideration is for the family and the third person is aware and unharmed by the friendship, no one gets hurt.

Women and men are not the same, but equal, based on personhood (being your own person) and individual identity. Too often a woman is the banker's wife, even though she may be a teacher by profession.

Some wives think of home-making as a profession, but the O'Neills believe other's won't. The status is different and housewives often become "the lesser half."

If each partner can grow on their own, then contribute to each other's growth, they are expanding three times as fast as a couple where only one partner is allowed growth.

"Open Marriage offers to all of us, to the degree that we want to use it, in whatever way we want to use it, the ability to continually expand our horizons."

Further discussion on the topic is expected this Monday at the Status of Women meeting held at noon in Schafer Lounge.

OSU revises GPA policy

Oregon State University has recently revised its policy on recording and evaluating repeated courses. Effective Fall term, 1972, Oregon State University will count only the last grade earned in any course repeated during or after Fall term 1972. On the Oregon State University permanent academic record, the previous course will be lined through and only the last grade and hours earned will be credited to the student's grade point average and hours toward graduation.

The revised policy is also applicable to the evaluation of transfer credits from all institutions of higher learning, including community colleges. In determining a student's admissibility, only the last grade earned in a course repeated during or after Fall term, 1972 will be used to ascertain whether or not the student has the minimum grade point average for admission.

Academically disqualified students may reduce their grade point deficiency by repeating courses at any institution of higher learning.

The repeated course may be taken at Oregon State University or at any institution of higher learning. The policy is not retroactive and the course(s) must be repeated during or after Fall term 1972.

Ecology Club meets today

The Ecology Club will hold its regular meeting on Monday, January 22nd, 12 noon, Board Room. All those connected with the Ecological Park which is located on the east end of the LBCC campus will meet to exchange information with the Ecology Club. However, please

note the change to the Board Room instead of the Conference Room for needed space.

All Ecology Club members are urgently requested to come to the meeting on the 22nd. People, bring your lunch, ideas, suggestions, and so on.

This weeks features Gale Sayers

in Campus Colloquy

See page 4.

Faculty Focus

Max Lieberman

See page 5.

An "Ecological Park"

in planning stages

See page 3.

Starting Feb. 5, LBCC has new phone no. 928-2361

Opinion

Disconnected lines of communication

The controversy over the Pass-No Pass system has been interesting, to say the least. According to the feature article in last weeks' COMMUTER ("Pass-No Pass receives strong criticism"), the system generates certain fears among the students. The kind of fears were not dealt into in the article.

The most interesting part of the reaction to the column was from Linn-Benton's own Student Government Officials. Apparently, the criticisms that the staff of this publication has been hearing, somehow did not reach the ears of the Student Government. Now, one might ask, "Who's fault is it?" That is to say, why hasn't Student Government heard the controversy?

There are only two possibilities as to what happened to cause this lack of communication. One, the students have not taken the time or the trouble to come to their elected officials with these complaints. Two, Student Government hasn't taken the time to step down from their domain and communicate with the students.

Whether only one or both of these possibilities apply is immaterial. The point is that a more effective means of communicating with the students is needed, and logically, it should start in Student Government.

No one is denying Student Government the fact that they are trying. We are merely questioning the effectiveness of their efforts.

If the Student Officials don't know what is bothering the students, then how in this world are they going to represent those students.

Possibly, Student Government might start with some sort of weekly rap session in the student center, where students can ask questions about the programs and promotions underway. So that they can state their criticisms and the student officials can react to them in such a way that might clarify many of the misunderstandings.

Also, the students of LBCC should go into the Student Government Office and meet the officers who are supposed to represent them. Maybe if there is some effort put forth on both ends, this lack of communication can be cut short right in the middle.

Skip Collins

THE COMMUTER

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

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It's a gas

By LINDA FOX

I got into a little crash with my car, so while the damage is being repaired, I have been using a friend's car. I left work at five and started home to Corvallis. I knew the gas gauge said empty, but on my car, the gauge can read empty for two days before it's out of gas. This car proved to be different.

I ran out of gas in Corvallis in a residential district right in the middle of an intersection. Having very clear memories of the last time I ran out of gas and got my car towed away while I went for gas, I realized that the first problem here was to get my car out of the street. I ran in the pouring rain to the nearest house — it looked like an apartment house so I walked right in. It was a Fraternity house. Normally walking into a Fraternity wouldn't bother me too much, but when water is dripping from the little strings my hair has turned into, it isn't one of my favorite things. I did find ten helpful guys very willing to push my car out of the street, though.

The next major project was

to get gas. I ran to the nearest gas station (seven blocks), got a can full of gas, and ran back. I got back to the car marvelling at how well I was handling the situation without calling anyone for help.

I circled the car twice hunting for the gas cap. I had a '56 Chevy where the gas tank was inside the left tail light and since this was a '59 Chevy, I tried pulling out the tail light to no avail. I went around the car again, pulling and turning everything that looked like it might conceal a gas cap. This car just didn't seem to have a gas tank!

I finally had to go to a phone and call and ask someone. I believe this was one of the more embarrassing times of my life. What I want to know is — Why would anyone want to put a gas tank under the rear license plate? It's not as if a gas cap disfigures a car. (I have a little silver-colored one on my car and I think it looks quite nice.) The only reason I can think of for hiding it would be to fool the gas siphoners and I'm sure any good gas siphoner would figure that out in no time.

Pass/no pass

Controversy continues to grow

The current standards of grading and student evaluation have been subject to severe criticism and serious question by both the members of the student body and the members of the faculty in the past few weeks. The criticism stems from several places. One being the proposed drop of the 'F' letter grade. Another being the proposed drop of the Pass-No Pass system. Yet another problem has arisen over what the business world's interpretation of what present grading evaluation is.

The Grade Standards Committee, headed by Alan Schultz, have held several open meetings to discuss both faculty and student opinion over these issues. Unfortunately, few students found their way over. However, the committee continued on and formulated the following questions in accordance with the problems now confronting present grading systems.

1. How is the change going to affect the student who

transfers to a four-year college?

2. How is the change going to affect the vocational and occupational students who are going to be applying for job positions?

3. How will this change affect the GPA system as a whole since the 'F' letter grade is an integral part of the 4 point system (in reference to the proposed drop of the F letter grade)?

4. How will this affect past transcripts?

5. How will this affect instructional and institutional plans?

There are the problems. So how about some answers?

We at the COMMUTER would like to encourage student involvement in such issues. Since the outcome will encompass the greater percentage of the students enrolled here, we feel that the student should have a voice. So, we invite letters to the editor be written on this subject from both students and faculty as long as they do con-

form to the rules that this paper is governed by.

Since the fact is becoming more prevalent with each coming year that a college education is more important than ever in finding a profession, shouldn't we consider the question of whether or not educational institutions should conform to the business world's forms of personal evaluation rather than fight the losing battle of having the business world interpret the grading systems of colleges? Or, is the present grading system acceptable? Is the pass-no pass grading system along with the F letter grade detrimental to a person's learning? Think about it!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR will only be printed when they comply to the following simple guidelines:

1. No letters will be printed that contain personal attacks on individuals. Issues can be made clear without using mud-slinging to make points.

2. No letters will be printed anonymously. All letters must contain a full signature of the author.

3. All letters selected for publication must be submitted to spelling and grammatical correction. This editing will not apply to the content of the material.

As long as letters comply to the above guidelines they will be printed.

The Editor



Features

On permanent campus Students coordinate ecological park plans

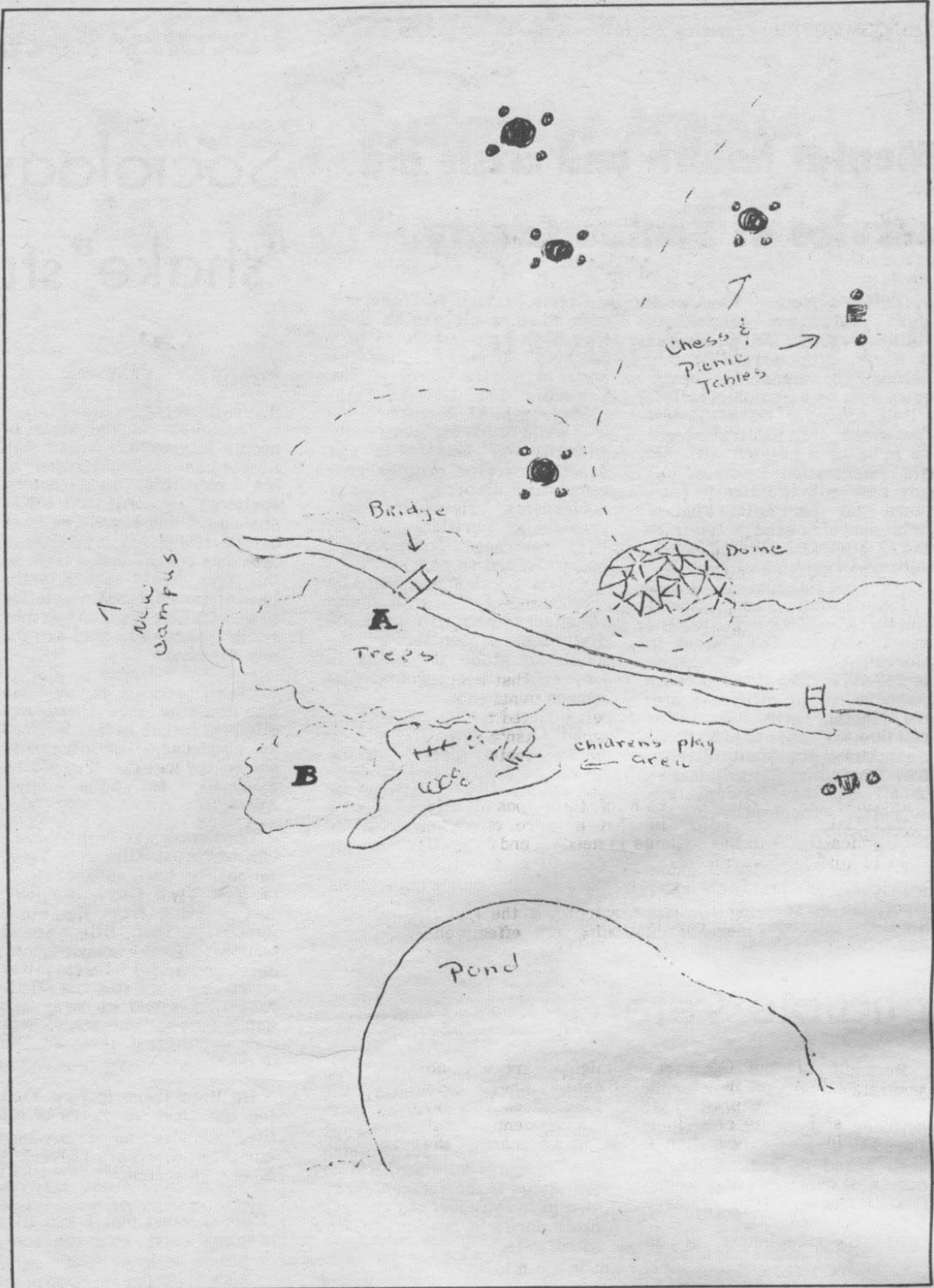
An ecological park which is to be built around the east side of the new LBCC campus is now in the planning stage. The initial plan of the park, as shown in the sketch, has been approved and the LBCC drafting classes are presently working on its design for their term project. Bob Canaga, who first came up with the idea of building the park and created its basic design, sees the park as a continuing project in which all school classes and clubs can become involved.

The area where the park is to be now contains one small creek which dries up in the summer and 18 trees. When finished, the park would be complete with a reflecting pool and a stream which flows all year. There will be several bridges over the stream which are in the process of being built by the local high schools.

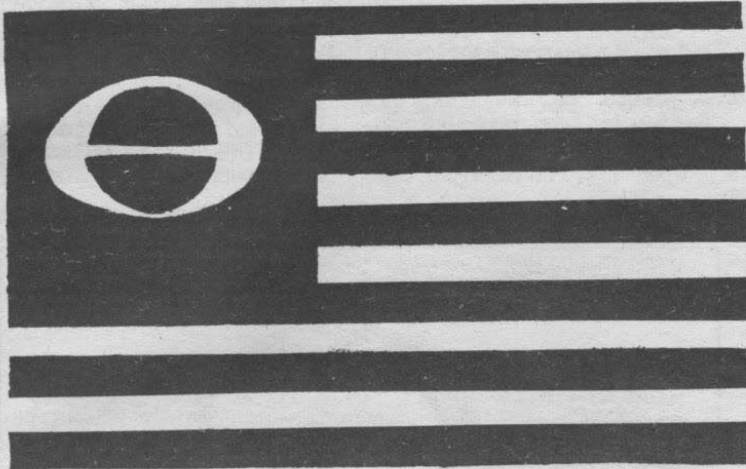
Many clubs at LBCC already have plans for the park. The Biology clubs are planning to have a nature trail along which would be planted various Oregon plants. The Chess Club plans to have chess benches throughout the park. These benches are also being built by the high schools. When and if the school has a Day Care Center, a play area for the children would be included in the park.

A geodesic dome, which will be used for art and other exhibits, will be built north of the stream.

A meeting will be held today, January 22nd, at noon, in the Board room about the Ecological Park. All involved clubs and groups will be there and anyone interested is invited to come.



This is a simplified map representing the proposed ecological park. The right border of the map represents Highway 20. The park will be located in front of the new campus. The dome will be a geodesic dome to be used for an art center. The tables will be adaptable to both chess and picnicking.



Above — This picture was taken on the proposed site for the park. On the map the location of the place the photo was taken is represented by "B". The picture at the left was also taken on the proposed site. The location is represented by "A".

Faculty Focus

Mental health and crisis aid service of Benton County

(Editor's Note: Last week this publication printed an Editorial titled, "Five minutes a day." Upon reading this column, the counseling department sent us a pamphlet called, "Help for you." For the next few weeks, this publication will be printing a column with this aid information involved. If any reader would like to know about any particular kind of help service, send a letter to the COMMUTER, P.O. Box 249, Albany, Oregon 97321.)

The Benton County Mental Health Association is located at 127 N.W. 6th Street in Corvallis. The phone number is 752-7717. The Benton County Association is affiliated with the Mental Health Association of Oregon and the National Association for Mental Health, Inc. Their membership is open to all and they welcome any support, cooperation, and participation.

The Crisis Service is a twenty-four hour a day telephone service for persons under emotional stress. The Crisis Service telephone number is 752-7030.

Crisis Service is concerned with what people can do when they don't know where to turn for help. It is a free service and primarily serves the Corvallis and Albany areas.

Some typical cases are: a child having difficulty adjusting to home life and school, married couples contemplating divorce, rebellious adolescents, alcoholics, persons facing a critical period of life, returnees from mental hospitals, and so on.

Crisis service is manned by understanding, sympathetic volunteers who will help the distressed person through the crisis or guide the caller to an appropriate professional person or agency.

All Crisis Service calls go to an answering service, the caller is then given the telephone number of the volunteer on duty. The Crisis Service number is listed under Emergency Numbers in the Corvallis Gazette-Times and the Albany Democrat-Herald. These numbers are located on the inside front cover of the telephone directory also.

Eligible veterans listed

Because of the need for assurance that veterans forms are processed with all deliberate speed, the Student Personnel Services Office has been asked to post a list of names of those veterans whose Certificates of Eligibility have been processed.

At the beginning of an

individual's enrollment and each quarter thereafter, the college Records Office must submit to the Veterans Administration a form which gives the present classification and status of the veteran. They also have to report any changes made during a quarter or any withdrawals.

Sociology teacher attempts to "shake" students into knowledge

By LEWIS CHAMNESS

"Sociology is the study of people in groups," began Max Lieberman in explanation of his objective in teaching sociology to about 200 LBCC students, "and I would be quite happy, if for my students, a door was opened just a little so that they would take a better look at themselves in relation to their fellow man; so that they would wonder why they are the way they are."

"I try to shake my students into knowing that there are different people in this world," he continued, "and that they should not feel that they have a monopoly on being "Mr. Average."

Lieberman was born 45 years ago in Forest Hills, New York, which is a lush, suburban area of New York City. He lived just a block from the world famous Forest Hills tennis courts and consequently developed a real interest in that sport. "When I was just a little rascal, I would go over and watch the big tennis stars. That was the biggest thing in life to me."

He lived there in New York for the first 20 years of his life, studying as a pre-med student at New York University after high school.

"But I found that I was ill-prepared and that the com-



Max Lieberman

petition was too much so the Army intervened just at the right time. So I went to Japan and spent a year with the lovely Japanese people. It was this experience that gave me an interest in people."

Upon his return from the

service, he returned to New York City University for a short time but then utilized the G.I. Bill and went to Miami

University in Oxford, Ohio where he got his masters in American history and government. It was there that he met his wife, Marilyn.

After marriage, he taught for a year or two at a high school in Cincinnati, Ohio, serving as chairman of the English department.

He then moved to Berkley, California, and started a doctoral program in American History at the University of

California. He was somewhat disappointed to find out that Berkley offered a curriculum that didn't place a big enough accent on people. He then pointed out how that school has since changed to a more behavioristic, humanistic, approach to studies.

After finishing his doctorate, he taught high school in the Bay area and later at a couple of junior colleges.

"But I decided to make a break and take my family to 'sunny' Oregon," he said. This is his fourth year in the state.

THE



JESUS LUNCH

BUNCH

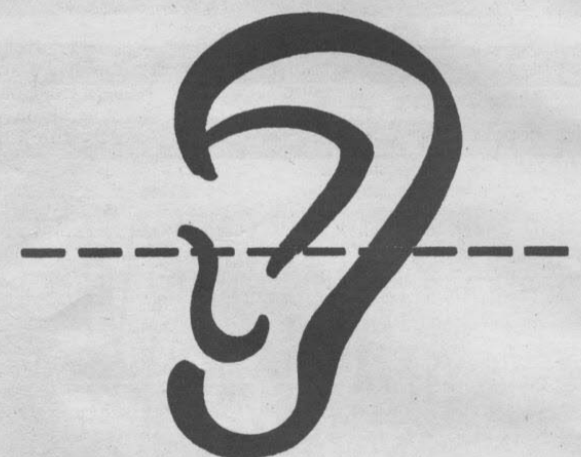
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Convocation Wednesday

Parapsychologist treats ESP as form of creativity



can and cannot be expected from Extra Sensory Perception, thus separating knowledge from Russ Burgess is also a hypnoanalyst who assists psychiatrists when needed. He has two successful records: "Stop Smoking Today" and "Developing Your ESP Powers." He is now in the process of writing a book on ESP.

Mr. Burgess' program will come to an exciting and dramatic conclusion. One week before the convocation, he will mail to our program chairman a sealed envelope containing the headline that will appear in our local paper on the day of his performance.

For all those interested in the controversial but intriguing subject of ESP, Mr. Burgess' lecture demonstration is a must.

Military-political topics presented at Oregon State

Faculty from several western universities are presenting enrichment lectures to Oregon State University Reserve Officer Training Corps students. The speakers participating in this Academic Enrichment Program are experts in military-political subjects.

Dr. Leslie M. Lipson, Professor of Political Science at the University of California at Berkeley, opens this year's program. He will be discussing "NATO: American Policy in the Next Decade." The lecture, being presented at Gill Coliseum, Monday, January 22 at 8 p.m., is open to all faculty and students.

The Academic Enrichment Program is funded by the National Strategy Information Center, Inc., a private organization.

Topics in the past have included China's foreign policy, Sino-Soviet relations and Mid East affairs. The program has included professors from the University of San Francisco, University of Denver and Oregon State University. It is designed to provide ROTC students of the three services with qualified speakers as guest lecturers to supplement the ROTC curriculum, and is aimed at giving added depth and perspective to instruction of military science subjects.

A legend in our time, Gale Sayers, 27, began his remarkable career in football as an All American selection in both 1963 and 1964 while playing for the Jayhawks of the University of Kansas at Lawrence. He was drafted in the first round by the Chicago Bears in 1965 and became the rookie of the year. For five years he has been a unanimous National Football All Star selection, and was further honored by being voted the halfback on the All Time NFL team selected by the pro football Hall of Fame. To date, he has broken seven NFL records and fourteen other Bear team marks.

When he led the NFL in rushing in 1969, it was the first time on record that any running back had ever hit the 1,000-yards plus total the season immediately after knee surgery. For that, the Professional Football Writers Association of America voted him the George S. Halas trophy as the most courageous player of 1969. On the evening of the presentation at the Pro Football Writers dinner in New York City, Sayers expressed his gratitude but said he would give the courageous trophy instead to his close friend and room-mate on the road trips, Brian Piccolo, who was to die of cancer on June 16, 1970.

Recognized in 1969 as one of the United States' ten outstanding young men by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sayers now resides in Chicago in the offseason, where he is a stock and bond broker and is currently serving as the youngest Chicago Park District Commissioner.

As a result of my football career, I have been very fortunate. Many awards have been showered upon me. I was named NFL Rookie of the Year, and have received All-American honors and All-Pro selection. I am grateful for all these things, but they have not "swelled my head." In pro sports when you think that you are the greatest or the best, your game suffers as an individual and this hurts the entire team effort.

Participation in athletic events, whether you are a pee-wee leaguer, a high school or college player, or a professional, teaches you some very important values that should be carried through your whole life. Just as every player works for the benefit of the whole team, each person on this earth must work for the benefit of all mankind.

Today with all the modern technology at our command, we seem to improve everything except people. We seek peace but seem to breed war. We hold human life to be sacred but each day we send young people off to fight in foreign lands from which they may not return.

Here then lies our greatest challenge — our interest in the welfare of all mankind. Just as it is important for me to gain yardage on the football field for the Chicago Bears, it is equally important for me to inspire and motivate by word and deed the young people and students that I meet during my travels and through youth groups I am associated with.

The future of the world is in the hands of the young people, just as it is tossed in each and every generation. Today young people have greater opportunities to achieve a higher and better education than ever before. Each subject that is offered in school increases our knowledge of people and societies throughout the world. Each worthwhile article that one reads whether in a textbook, a newspaper, or a novel increases our understanding of the world's people.

It is the duty of every person to strive to make this world a better place in which to live. Young people today seem to be better motivated in this sense of caring. This has been illustrated in the concern of young people to campaign whole heartedly for election candidates and by their participation in hunger marches. Whether you agree personally with their beliefs or not, we must admit that they do care and are doing all they can for what they believe in.

The ideal tomorrow may be only a dream. But if young people become a constructive influence in our society, not destructive, if they become producers, not consumers — then tomorrow — yours and mine — will be a dream that has come true. That is certainly worth waiting for. And believe me the goals when achieved will be as rewarding as any touchdown ever scored.

This is the beginning of a new day. God has given me this day to do as I will. I can waste it or use it for good. What I do today is very important because I am trading off my life for it. When tomorrow comes this day will be gone forever, leaving behind

something I have traded for it. I want it to be gain not loss, good not evil, success not failure in order that I shall never forget the price I paid for it.

Extra-Sensory Perception, popularly known as ESP, will be the subject covered by Mr. Russ Burgess on Wednesday, January 24, at 10 a.m.

Russ Burgess, noted lecturer and parapsychologist, will be here for a convocation in the student center on January 24, at 10 a.m. Mr. Burgess is a psychic who is also a skeptic. He says "ESP must be placed in its proper perspective. One must not confuse it with the occult, supernatural, or mysticism. ESP is a form of creativity."

Mr. Burgess, formerly with

the Department of Justice, is world renowned for his exciting lecture demonstration in ESP. He not only reads the unspoken thoughts of the audience, but answers questions with a knowledge that defies belief.

After twenty years of experimenting, and one who possesses ESP, he does not approach the subject in a fanatical fashion with wild claims, but gives the audience a true picture of what

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News Briefs

Whitewater is back

Last year, a group from Idaho called Whitewater played for the student body and the response was so favorable that they are coming again.

Whitewater consists of three Northwest born-and-raised guys who enjoy pickin' down-home bluegrass music. They play their own compositions; talking about country women and Springtime in the White Clouds (the name of their album) as well as traditional tunes.

Listening to their music, this reporter gets a nice (really) feeling. Toe tapping. Grinning. The last sentence in their jacket notes says, "Their aim is to perform a musical tribute to the beauty and vastness of mountains and streams — and the waters that start high in the primitive areas and swirl with the rush of melting snow down from the peaks into the main arteries of the Northwest."

This reporter says, "All right." Come see them this Wednesday, 2 p.m., in the Commons.

Ancient-art-of-soul-travel talk set for mortuary

A lecture on Eckankar, the Ancient Art of Soul Travel, will be held January 21, 7 p.m., at Maple Lawn, 1950 Salem Avenue, in Albany.

Eckankar (Eck) teaches that the heavens are comprised of several planes of existence, denoting certain amounts of spiritual growth and consciousness. Chelas, practicing believers, believe these planes need not be achieved solely by death. Man can, with the art of soul travel, transcend the body and explore the spiritual worlds, returning to the Soul Plane from whence he came. While in this plane, man breaks the cycle of karma and achieves total realization — freedom and wisdom.

The lecture is open to the public, with no admission charge.

Indian dance

Child Development Associates Club plans to present the Chemawa Indian dancers at the LBCC Commons, tentatively scheduled for the 27th.

All students and their children are invited. A small fee will be charged.

Resort jobs

Representatives of the Crater Lake Lodge will be on campus February 13th to interview students for possible summer jobs. A variety of summer jobs are available, from bartender to bus boy, maid to fountain girl.

Application forms, which must be filled out prior to the interview, will be available in the Financial Aids office. Sign up for interview appointments begin today.

Scholarship

People interested in Food Technology are urged to contact Mike Patrick of Financial Aids about possible scholarships.

Scholarship

There are several scholarships available to the student body at the present.

The PEO Sisterhood chapter of the Eagles has several scholarships available to deserving girls who will attain at least Junior status by fall of 1973.

Several small scholarships, as contributions permit, will be available, as well as a five-hundred and a one thousand dollar scholarship.

For information and application, write Pauline B. Acaiturri, Rt. 2, Box 351-A, Sweet Home, 97386.

Scholarship

The Oregon National Guard Association Scholarship Program is awarding 5 yearly scholarships at \$200 each. Any active member of the National Guard, Army or Air; or National Guard Reserve, or a child of an active member is available. Qualifications are based upon financial need and academic proficiency.

Write the Scholarship Committee, Oregon National Guard Association, 6408 SW Hubbard, Portland, 97219, for application.

California prof to speak to OSU-ROTC

Dr. Leslie M. Lipson, Professor of Political Science, University of California at Berkeley, will speak to Oregon State University Reserve Officer Training Corps students of Army, Navy and Air Force.

Faculty and students are also invited to hear Lipson in Gill Coliseum, tonight at 8 p.m. He will discuss "NATO: American Policy in the Next Decade."

Lipson is a regular lecturer at two of the senior service colleges, the National War College and the Air War College. He has also lectured at the Army War College, Army Command and General Staff College and NATO Defense College in Rome. He has led seminars world-wide, is a recipient of numerous aca-

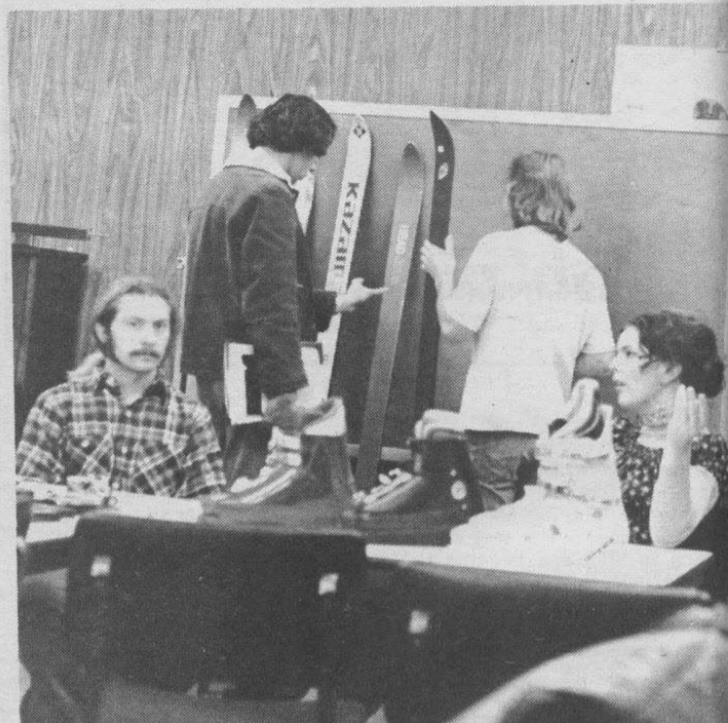
demical awards and is a regular member of the National Educational Television panel "World Press."

Lipson is part of the Academic Enrichment Program for ROTC students at Oregon State University which is aimed at giving depth and perspective to instruction of military science subjects taught in ROTC classes.

The program is funded by the National Strategy Information Center, Inc., a private organization.

Lipson is credited with 19 articles on topics of political science. He has also written five books, some of which have been translated into seven languages.

Ski equipment exhibited



On Wednesday, January 17th, the Ski Club sponsored a demonstration of ski equipment to prepare for their trip to Mt. Bachelor on February 3.

The Ski Club sponsored a recent exhibition of ski equipment in Schafer Lounge with the equipment on display coming from a Corvallis retailer.

With the exhibition and a film that was shown last week, the organization's president, Brent Rea, felt "we're getting through to a lot more people."

He also mentioned that his club is planning on going to

Mt. Bachelor on February 3 and that during the Spring vacation they also plan to go to Squaw Valley. Anyone interested in going to Squaw Valley can do so for \$69 which will cover ten meals, five lift tickets, ice skating, and a wine party.

"Anyone can join and go on the trips whether or not they know anything about skiing," Rea said.

New program presented in Science Department

The Science Department is currently presenting an audio-visual program concerning three types of chemical instrumentation useful in environmental, physical and biological sciences. The presentation, produced by Communication Skills Corporation, includes tapes, slides, program objectives, and discussion.

Currently they are dealing

with infrared spectroscopy, a process useful in the identification of unknown chemical compounds. In the future they will deal with Gas Chromatography, which both identifies and separates compounds, and Atomic Absorption Spectroscopy, which detects metal ions.

All interested students are invited to attend. The meetings are scheduled for every Friday, 8 a.m., until the end of April.

Lieberman, Johnson to give talk

A demonstration of terrariums by Max Lieberman, sometimes sociology instructor, and Hal Johnson, agricultural instructor, will be held on Monday, January 29, 12 noon-2:00 p.m., Conference room. This demonstration will take place during the Ecology Club's regular meeting.

All interested persons are requested to bring bottles or other containers suitable for planting, plants, sterilized potting soil (Black Magic), vermiculite, charcoal, and tools (dowels, wire, funnels, other items). A few gallon bottles will be provided free of charge.

Each person will plant his or her own container according to helpful suggestions from Mr. Lieberman and Mr. Johnson.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15							16						
17			18				19						
20		21		22			23				24		
25			26		27							28	
29				30		31				32	33		
34					35		36		37				
				38			39		40				
41	42	43					44		45		46	47	48
49						50		51		52			
53					54				55		56		
57			58		59					60		61	
62				63				64			65		66
67								68				69	
70								71					

targum crossword

ACROSS

- Fastened Together
- Periods of Luck
- End of Saying
- Snood
- "Lady ___ Good"
- Mop
- Judge
- Adjectival Suffix
- Rigorous
- Palm Drink
- Spring
- Sets Dog Upon
- Victory
- Sex Expert Havelock
- French Condiment
- Metallic Sound
- Influence
- Replenish Battery
- Lion's Noise
- Litigation
- Careful
- West Point Freshmen
- Foreigner
- Extinct Bird
- Foolish
- Sick
- Murders
- Slant
- Ridge of Sand
- Make Beloved
- Illuminated
- Paid No Attention to
- Scottish Kiss
- Six
- Every (2 wds.)
- Surfing Feat (2 wds.)
- Thin
- Driving Away

DOWN

- Celebration
- By ___ Alone
- Brightness
- Greek Letter (pl.)
- Pulls
- Political Regions (Fr.)
- Scattered Remains
- Metal Restainers
- Fruit Pies
- Tease
- Island Country (Poet.)
- Peace-loving
- Retaining
- Peculiar
- ___ Nelson
- Cold Drink
- Perforate
- Hold in Contempt
- Mexican Food
- Hidden
- Scottish Digit
- Drinking Container
- Aid to Recollection
- Creameries
- Unlawful
- Quiet
- Related
- Empty Boat of Water
- Make Interesting
- Background
- Hebrew Letter (pl.)
- N.H. Resort City
- Wife of Abraham
- Dry Wind: Var.
- Gambling Resort
- Stick
- Self
- Note of Scale

Crossword puzzle answers on page 8.

Sports

Lightning flashes

from Lewis Chamness

I was a little bit earlier for the Umpqua-LBCC basketball game than I usually am. So I amused myself with my camera which I know so little about, watched the Roadrunners warm up, and casually observed the crowd as it trickled in.

But then I noticed down at the UCC bench a balding man who looked coachy as Adolph Rupp or Johnny Wooten. Wanting to become somewhat familiar with the opposing team as I was covering the game for the Democrat-Herald, I sauntered over to him and began to make like a snoopy reporter.

"You the coach of UCC?" I asked, trying to get a conversation started.

"Part of the time," came his reply. That kind of threw me for a loop. I understood him to mean that he was sharing the coaching duties with someone else and I had never heard of that before.

But with a few more questions, I found out that he definitely was the coach and that his name was Cy Perkins.

"Who's the star?" I asked, pointing out to his team which was going through pre-game warm-ups.

"We don't have any stars," was his terse reply.

"Oh no," I told myself, "one of those guys. Now he'll proceed to tell me how that they are a team and that no one stands out. Rah, rah, rah!"

But I knew someone had to be the big gun so I tightened the vise down just a little more.

"I mean, who's the best player?" I felt sure this would get an answer.

"They're all about equal," was all I got.

"Well, who's the leading scorer?" I came right back with and this time I had him where he couldn't wiggle out. Sure enough, and he pointed out Mike Vermeer.

"A brownie point for me," I told myself.

"What's your battle plan?" I asked. "Who are you going to try to stop." I know I really had no business asking such questions of the opposing coach, but I was just feeling him out more than anything; doing a little in-depth reporting.

"Oh, we don't have a plan," he told me. "We don't stand a chance anyway. Why look out there at those big guys," pointing to the Roadrunners, "and then look at us. We're too small; we'll get run over."

I had suspected it earlier, but then I knew it. He was pulling my leg as I knew that UCC was one of the top schools of the conference. Also, no coach is going to run his team down like he had done.

He finally leveled with me when Coach Kimpton joined the party minutes later. "I've been giving this fellow a hard time," he said of me, to Kimpton.

It was kind of a wry sense of humor, but I liked it.

Blue Mountain knocks 'Runners from conference undefeated, 87-80

The Roadrunners dropped their first conference game of the season Saturday, January 20, in Pendleton to the Blue Mountain CC cagers, 87-80.

By losing that one, they blew a golden opportunity to take sole possession of first place in the OCCAA. Instead, they had to settle for a share of the lead with four other teams, Blue Mountain, Southwestern Oregon, and Umpqua, each having 3-1 league records.

Common opinion is that a game can't be broken open without certain key players and the 'Runners found this to be no exception in their case. Late in the game, one clutch performer, Gary Michel, fouled out. Three minutes later, he was followed by the 'Runner's star center, Craig Martin. Possibly, the presence of Martin may have altered the outcome of the contest. His presence was certainly felt while he played, as he scored

26 points to lead all scorers. Glenn Hubert had 16 points and Mark Peterson contributed 12 to help the 'Runners in their losing cause.

LBCC (80)				
	fg	ft	reb	pf
Peterson	4-10	4-4	0	12
Davidson	2-14	3-3	2	7
Martin	10-20	6-9	5	26
Michel	3-10	0-0	5	6
Hubert	8-15	0-0	1	16
Dorsing	2-4	0-0	0	4
Coston	2-8	3-4	0	7
Fletcher	0-1	0-1	2	0
McDonald	1-3	1-2	3	3
Totals	32-85	17-23	18	80
Rebounds 44 Turnovers 18				
Blue Mountain (87)				
	fg	ft	reb	pf
Ely	1-5	0-0	3	2
Thomas	9-21	0-0	4	18
Allison	9-25	3-9	4	21
Clark	8-17	0-2	4	16
Cain	7-16	1-3	2	15
Erickson	2-6	2-2	4	6
Kroosting	4-11	1-2	2	9
Totals	40-102	7-18	23	87
Rebounds 62 Turnovers 13				
Scoring by halves				
LBCC	44	35	20	
Blue Mountain	44	43	87	

LBCC five roll past Chiefs 91-64

Gary Michel led a balanced scoring attack with 15 points Tuesday night, January 16, as the Roadrunners crushed the Chemeketa Chiefs in OCCAA action at Salem's National Guard Armory.

It was league victory number four for the 'Runners who have lost only one game in league competition.

They wasted no time in establishing their supremacy as they roared to an 18-point lead midway in the first half. Jim Peterson with a deadly jump shot and Gary Michel were leading the scoring barrage of that half.

But just as they did with Umpqua the week before, they began to tail off and saw the Chiefs cut their lead down to nine at one time. At half time it was only 43-32 in favor of LBCC which wasn't near as much as it looked like it was going to be.

But Jim Davidson found a hot hand in the early part of the second half, scoring all of his 14 points in the first nine minutes of that half. Thus, the 'Runners got back on the ball and turned the game into a rout once more.

Peterson, who scored 14 during the contest for his season high, had ten of them in the first half. Rich Coston also had 14 and with Craig Martin and Glenn Hubert scoring 11 each, the Roadrunners had six men scoring in double figures.

LINN-BENTON (91)				
	fg	ft	reb	pf
Michel	7-18	1-2	12	3
Hubert	4-10	3-6	9	3
Martin	4-8	3-5	14	3
Peterson	6-14	2-2	1	14
Davidson	5-14	4-5	3	2
Heins	2-7	0-0	4	0
Bishop	1-4	1-2	1	0
Coston	5-11	4-7	9	2
Dorsing	0-1	0-0	0	1
Fletcher	1-3	0-1	4	1
McDonald	0-1	0-0	1	0
Hurl	0-0	3-4	1	1
(Team)			3	
TOTALS	35-91	21-34	62	17

CHEMEKETA (64)				
	fg	ft	reb	pf
Kingery	2-6	3-5	8	4
Giroux	5-18	2-2	9	4
Todd	3-13	0-2	14	2
Farrar	7-15	3-3	10	3
Martin	4-8	4-4	0	3
Smith	2-7	0-0	2	1
Luehrs	3-6	0-0	3	3
Kahler	0-3	0-0	0	2
Walker	0-1	0-0	0	0
Paladanius	0-1	0-0	1	1
(Team)			9	
TOTALS	26-78	12-16	56	23

Halftime: Linn-Benton, 43-32.

Intramural basketball league

CLASS A LEAGUE

	W	L
Independents	4	0
Larry's Foster Tavern	4	0
Granny's Grainery	4	0
Central Linn	4	1
Smoke-Craft	3	2
Linn-Benton	1	3
Concord Realty	1	3
Willamette Seed	1	4
Adult Shop	0	4
Normarc	0	5

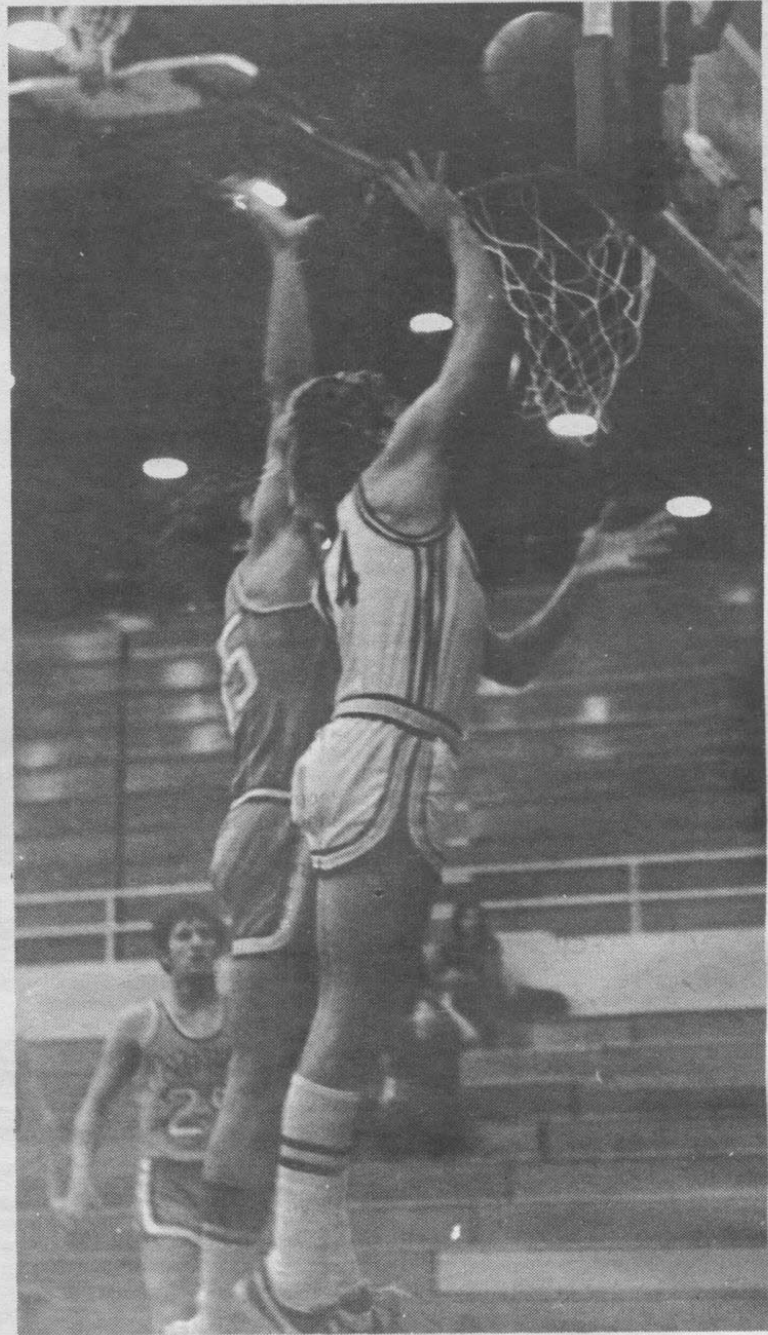
RECREATION LEAGUE

	W	L
Plantation Inn	5	1
Waverly Motors	5	1
Western Kraft	4	2
Wah Chang No. 1	3	2
Bearing Inc.	3	3
Willamette Ind.	2	2
Wah Cang No. 2	1	4
Municipal Movers	1	4
Linn-Benton	0	5

SLOW BREAK LEAGUE

	W	L
Democrat-Herald	5	1
Linn-Benton	3	3
Albany Generals	3	2
Slipped Discs	3	2
Jefferson Faculty	1	4
I.M.T.	1	4

Kimpton's crew squeezes cliffhanger from Umpqua



Glenn Hubert, 44, goes high into the air to score two of his 17 points against Umpqua, Friday, January 12.

The Roadrunners almost blew their first encounter with Umpqua CC on Friday, January 5. They had missed a chance to win in regulation time when a pair of Glenn Hubert free throws went awry with one second on the clock. But with a six point lead with one minute left in over time, they still almost let victory number eleven elude them, thanks to some ball-handling miscues.

Nevertheless, they managed to play keep-away for the last 14 seconds of that over time period to bag the 90-88 victory over the Timbermen.

Craig Martin, displaying Alcindoric mannerisms at times, paced the 'Runner attack with 33 points, hitting 13-15 from the floor and 7-8 from the foul line. He missed the school scoring record by only two points.

Martin had six of his teams' eight over-time points on easy lay-ins over his much-shorter opponents. Mark Peterson had the other bucket on a driving lay-up through the middle of the key.

LBCC had taken an early lead in the contest but lost it in the waning minutes of the first half. Only a Gary Michel jumper with nine seconds on the clock gave them a 44-44 halftime tie.

Michel finished with 16 points while Hubert bettered that production by one point.

LINN-BENTON (90)

	fg	ft	reb	pf	pts
Peterson	5-7	0-1	1	2	10
Dorsing	0-3	0-0	2	2	0
Davidson	3-11	2-2	1	1	8
Heins	2-5	0-0	2	0	4
McDonald	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Coston	1-4	0-1	1	0	0
Martin	13-15	7-8	19	4	33
Michel	7-14	2-5	5	3	16
Hubert	8-11	1-3	6	4	17
(team)			8		
Totals	39-70	12-18	45	17	90

UMPQUA (88)

	fg	ft	reb	pf	pts
Williams	5-11	1-2	2	3	11
Kosmicki	10-16	2-2	2	3	22
Evans	2-6	0-0	0	0	4
Sikstrom	2-7	0-2	4	2	2
Hammer	1-3	2-2	1	1	4
Vermeer	11-21	3-3	9	4	25
Panse	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Frost	4-10	3-5	8	4	11
Spakovsky	0-5	0-0	2	2	0
Hannam	3-4	1-2	2	1	7
(team)		13			
Totals	38-73	12-18	43	20	88

Halftime: LBCC 44, UCC 44. Regulation: 82-82.

FINANCING EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES & ATHLETICS

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

Sports dynasties are possibility

By DAN WOODARD

After following the Miami Dolphins throughout their undefeated season and winning of the Super Bowl, I had to wonder if maybe here wasn't a new dynasty.

The idea of a dynasty (any one team controlling a particular sport over a long period) has always seemed to me to be practically impossible. The Boston Celtics, New York Yankees, Green Bay Packers, and more recently the UCLA Bruins basketball team, have all done the seemingly impossible by dominating their sport for a good number of seasons.

In the early years of organized sports, there were fewer teams and as a result the talent wasn't spread around so thinly. Today, as in recent years, there has been a blooming of new expansion clubs in all major sports. Of course, when the number of teams grows, the inevitable must follow. The chances of any one team being overly laden with enough "super stars" to dominate their particular sport diminishes considerably.

In the last couple of years, events have transpired to shoot holes in my steadfast logic. In at least two of the major sports, a hint of long-lived dynasty has appeared. Last year's Los Angeles Lakers showed strong signs of possibly equalling the championship teams the Celtics used to produce. The Lakers set new NBA records all the way to the playoffs and then proceeded to coolly demolish strong Milwaukee and New York teams. The only question mark in the Laker's future is the age of Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West. However, these two vital cogs in the Laker's future show no signs of aging at the present.

Record-breaking sprees weren't reserved for the Lakers, though. Miami broke its own fair share. The Dolphins have all of the necessary strengths to remain a winner, and they are even relatively safe age-wise at all of the crucial positions (or glamour positions — call them what you will). Following this year's performance, the Dolphins are now just about everybody's choice as the team with the best chance to go "all the way" in 1973-74. I suppose that next season will tell. If Miami can equal this year's performance (winning Super Bowl VIII), then I may back down on my anti-dynasty beliefs and face the future — a future that looks promising for Don Shula and his Dolphins.

Baseball an exception

At least baseball still looks to be anybody's game in the near future. I don't believe that any team, including the Oakland A's, has the personnel to dominate either or both leagues. The talent too evenly distributed in baseball for any club to get a stranglehold on the others.

Notre Dame is spoiler

With the exception of Oklahoma the past couple of years, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish have always been my favorite college football team. Now, when I least expected it, their basketball team has managed to get itself into the papers. By this I am referring to their recent game against Marquette. I didn't even watch the game, because Marquette was ranked in the top five nationally and I hate to see any Notre Dame team get slaughtered. If you follow college basketball, you know that Notre Dame managed to win. It was a slim margin granted, but a win is a win. I seem to remember another Notre Dame team a few years ago that boasted an All American in guard Austin Carr. Highly touted UCLA and Sidney Wicks had a sizeable winning streak broken by the Irish — 44 in a row if my memory serves me right. Notre Dame may not be ranked yet, but ask John Wooden or Al Maquire and they'll tell you. Notre Dame is the spoiler.

IM sports need girls

"Handball, ping pong, and pool are now being offered at the Y," said LBCC director of intramural athletics, David Bakley, last week.

He mentioned that there is still a shortage of girls who have signed up for participation.

"We would like to be able to get the coed volleyball teams organized," he said, "but so far there hasn't been enough interest to do so."

Dressing room and shower facilities will be available but students must sign up at the desk before they take advantage of them.

Martin takes over team scoring lead with 250; 19.2 average

Craig Martin has finally taken over the scoring lead for the 12-4 Roadrunners. A 33-point performance against Umpqua and a 26-point evening the following night against Blue Mountain were the factors which enabled him to do this; that is without mentioning the 11 points he had against Chemeketa.

His 250 points is just three more than last year's leading scorer, Jim Davidson, who has 247. The big Corvallis sophomore also upped his average from 18.0 to 19.2 to lead in

that department also.

Gary Michel is the number three scorer with 237 points and an average of 14.8. He is the leading rebounder of the team with 152, although Martin is only four behind him. Glenn Hubert, with an average of 12.5 points per game, gives the 'Runners four men who have double-figure averages.

In the free throw department, Rich Coston has hit at a commendable .740 clip with 20-27 to lead those players who have seen extensive action. Jim

Bishop has a free throw percentage that is of an "eye brow raising" nature, however; he has hit 11-14 for .785. Glenn Hubert with a percentage of .732, Martin with a .615, Davidson with a .607, and Dave Heins with a .600, all have note worthy free-throw marks, also.

Martin has proved to be a deadly marksman from the field as he leads in field goal percentage with a .646. Hubert is next in that department with a percentage of .537.

Unofficial Roadrunner statistics

FOR GAMES THROUGH JAN. 16

PLAYER	FG	FG PCT	FT	FT PCT	REB	AVG	PTS
Martin	106-164	.646	32-52	.615	148	19.2	250
Davidson	107-252	.424	33-51	.607	46	15.3	247
Michel	110-255	.431	19-37	.513	152	14.8	237
Hubert	85-158	.537	41-56	.732	103	12.5	200
Heins	50-112	.446	12-20	.600	38	8.0	112
Peterson	15-31	.483	6-8	.750	9	6.1	98
Coston	27-76	.355	20-27	.740	45	5.1	72
Dorsing	31-70	.442	8-13	.615	22	5.4	70
Fletcher	17-32	.531	5-12	.416	38	3.0	39
McDonald	27-46	.586	5-14	.357	34	2.8	36
Bishop	15-39	.384	11-14	.785	29	3.1	31
Hurl	5-10	.500	6-12	.500	5	2.3	16
TEAM	295-1245	.477	198-316	.626	669	88.0	1408

Athletic scholarships

They're good for education

By DON HEIL

When the question arises as to whether or not it is proper to grant athletic scholarships, proponents of both views loudly proclaim their points. Those advocates against athletic scholarships mainly state that students go to college for academic not athletic enlightenment. They further reason that America and colleges have made too much of sports and its heroes. They say these athletes have been put on display as being idols to be envied and fussed over by all. What they essentially are saying is that sports and athletes have been over emphasized and academics are now secondary in college.

Furthermore, proponents of this view feel that the exorbitant sums of money needed to finance the athletes and sports is out of proportion to the other expenses of the college. The extra taxes and student fees that go into the athletic funds they feel are unnecessarily high and cheat the majority of the students academically because their funds are channeled into sports instead of education. After all why should they pay for Bill Jones to become a star, make headlines, and have

a good time while they have to work forty hours a week and stay up studying till two in the morning just to stay in school?

But on the other hand those for athletic scholarships have their points too. One point frequently given is that academic excellence is rewarded so why not reward the athletically elite as well? Furthermore, if you can enroll enough blue chip athletes, they can do a lot for the prestige and general welfare of your school. The logic behind this is, if your team possesses enough good athletes than they should in games. If they win games than that school receives a lot of publicity in the papers and this attracts people's attention, and the more well know you are the more prestige you gain. This follows that the more prestige your school receives, the more new students will want to attend it and the more students you have, the more successful your school is. This in turn makes the board of directors extremely pleased and that is good!

Another point for athletic scholarships is that if your team is successful the more people will come to see it and if they come often and enough numbers, the revenues from this will more than pay for the cost of such a program.

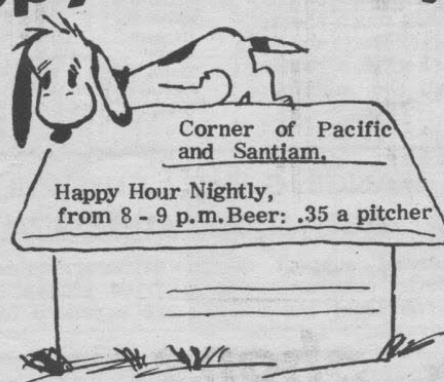
The final point for athletic scholarships is that if they have to practice ten hours or more per week, then play before

five thousand people who've paid to see them play, then why shouldn't they receive a cut of the action? After all, everyone wants his fair share? So why should the school make money off their sweat?

But even the proponents of education should applaud athletic scholarships. For isn't a college supposed to be a place of gathering of young and old minds to swap ideas and experiences and as a result grow and expand and become more complete individuals for it? Well if so, then what better way to bring students to a school than to have that school on everyone's lips due to successful athletic programs?

Now these may not be all the points that could be presented to support the various beliefs but I believe they cover the main ones. The answer is clear. If you feel glamour, prestige, money, and a greater student body, and a greater interaction of ideas is bad, than the athletic scholarships should be abandoned. But if education and enlightenment aren't really the goals, then our athletes will stagnate and rust away like unused machinery and with that our colleges and universities will have lost one aspect of education. We all seek the experience of meeting new people with new and different ideas and beliefs in open, casual debate with our peers.

Sloopy's Tavern



Corner of Pacific and Santiam.

Happy Hour Nightly, from 8 - 9 p.m. Beer: .35 a pitcher

Answers to puzzle on page 6.

J	U	I	N	T	E	D	S	T	R	E	A	K	S
U	N	Q	U	O	T	E	H	A	I	R	N	E	T
B	E	S	W	A	B	A	R	B	I	T	E	R	
I	S	H	S	T	R	I	C	T	N	I	P	A	
L	E	A	P	S	I	C	K	S	W	I	N		
E	L	L	I	S	S	E	L	C	L	A	N	G	
E	F	F	E	C	T	R	E	C	H	A	R	G	E
D	I	S	C	R	E	E	T	P	L	E	B	E	S
A	L	I	E	N	M	O	A	I	N	A	N	E	
I	L	L	K	I	L	L	S	T	I	L	T		
R	E	E	F	E	N	D	E	A	R	L	I	T	
I	G	N	O	R	E	D	P	R	E	E	V	I	
E	A	C	H	O	N	E	H	A	N	G	T	E	N
S	L	E	N	D	E	R	S	H	O	O	I	N	G

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