

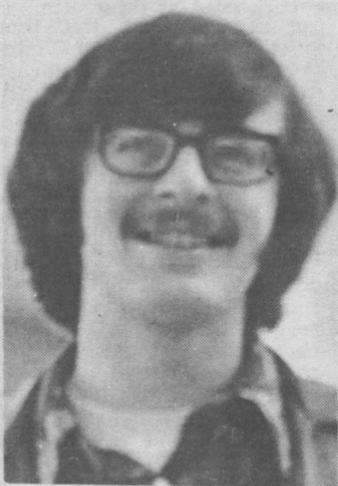
## Inquiring Reporter: Is student government relevant?



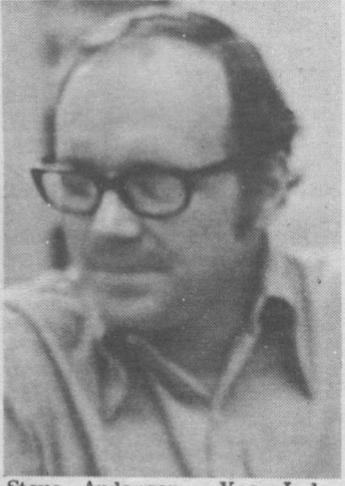
Steve Smith — As former student body President, no. I think it needs to be restructured.



Bev Miner — Not really, I personally don't have the time to really get acquainted and find out what's going on.



David Giulliani — Yes, I think so. I think there's a bit of a gap between the news media and student government that could be mended.



Steve Anderson — Yes, I do. Definitely think students should have a say in what's going on in school. Students and staff should work together to gain insight into each other.

### Try, try again

## AS-LBCC opinion survey results relived

A survey conducted by the AS-LBCC during Winter term registration provided some answers to some interesting questions concerning the students attending Linn-Benton. The Opinion Survey contained eight questions which were to be answered at the student's discretion on the basis of either yes, no, undecided, or no answer. Students were also asked to give their age so that the results could be categorized.

580 students participated and their results were broken down into six categories according to age. The categories were: under 20, 21-25, 26-30, 31-40, over 40, and no age given. These were then totalled to receive the final result.

The eight questions were as follows:

1. Would you or your family make use of a Child Care Center on campus if one were provided winter term?
2. Do you favor the concept of changing the name of LBCC? (eg: Riverwood C.C., White-water C.C., Grassland C.C., etc.)
3. Do you feel that students working on a part-time basis

known as work-study should receive holiday and-or sick leave benefits?

4. Do you feel that you are presently aware of the programs sponsored by your Student Senate?

5. Do you feel that the legal age for wine and beer should be lowered to 18?

6. Do you feel grading should be based upon a record of achievement rather than record of activities thus eliminating F and NP grades?

7. Do you feel that marijuana laws should be modified to allow the legalized private possession, cultivation and smoking of marijuana over age 18?

8. Do you favor the establishment of adult housing (apartments) to be constructed in or around the campus?

The results to these questions were published briefly in last week's issue of the COMMUTER. However, it seems, that many of the published results were too brief and possibly incorrect. So now the COMMUTER would like to give in more detail the results of the Opinion Survey.



Volume 4, Number 14

# The Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY, OREGON

February 5, 1973

## New quantitative grading system proposal heard by student senate

The question has arisen in the past few weeks on whether or not the present grading system sufficiently evaluates a person's ability. Many members of both the student body and the faculty alike are attempting to either revise present standards or completely replace the present system with a system that will judge a person by both his academic achievements and his active abilities.

The Student Senate here at LBCC has heard the proposed system formulated by Wes Hofferber, a student here at LBCC, on the Quantitative Grading System. Basically, Hofferber's system is constructed on the premise that all men are created equal in their own right and should be evaluated as such. Thereby he has created a system which would employ a second GPA average that would be solely dedicated to the evaluation of a person's active abilities.

In co-operation with this, Hofferber suggests the use of

an 'LD' of learning difficulty grade in place of the F or NP grade.

Hofferber's intent in this campaign is to prepare the educational institution to deal more directly with the world of business. He feels that by establishing a method of student evaluation that can be accepted by both the institution and its faculties and by the business world as an employment reference that a more refined method of personal preparation will be reached.

The Student Senate was first introduced to this system proposal in their meeting of January 25. In that meeting they decided to have the issue bound over for thought until next week.

In the meeting of January 31, Steve Hurlbert, AS-LBCC President, expressed his opinion on the proposed Quantitative System.

"I am completely and without a doubt against the two GPA systems."

Hurlbert felt that the system would be extremely difficult to express to the Grade Standards Committee, the administrative office, and the registration office.

"For what value could be served through two could just as well be served through one GPA system by dropping the F, using the proposed 'LD' or learning difficulty grade in its place to serve notice to instructors that that particular person is having a learning difficulty in that area."

Hurlbert also expressed, "There should be in no way shown in that GPA to give any indication that he (the student) couldn't handle that class unless it's an 'LD' that's used."

"The 'LD' would be used when the person completed the class, took the final, just didn't have it and the instructor would then show that if he (the student) were to take the class again that he is going to have a problem with it."

Hofferber offered his rebuttle in the context that his proposal wasn't clearly understood by the Senate. He explained that the Senate had mixed and thereby confused the two issues and thus deleting the value of both.

Hofferber then continued to clarify his proposed activity GPA, "The Activity GPA is not something that the teacher looks upon to see how this student is doing within one class. What shows is how the student is doing in relationship to all other students. It is an averaging system, it is not a particular 'point indicator' per individual showing what he is in a particular class."

Hofferber said that the 'LD' grade is to apply to students experiencing a learning difficulty. The Activity GPA is an averaging system that evaluates a student in comparison with his peers.

The Student Senate went on to approve the "LD" or learning difficulty grade in favor of the F or NP grade. However, the Activity GPA proposal met with defeat.

The issue will again arise before the Grade Standards Committee in its entirety. Since they have the power, they most likely shall have the final word.

In a late related development, the LBCC professional staff meeting late Thursday afternoon voted to accept the Admissions and Grade Standards Committee recommendation that the F grade be dropped. The vote was 18 to 16.

## Calendar

February 5 through 11

Mon. 5 — Art exhibit, James Shull, Pinhole photography (ends March 2nd), Center foyer.

Rap session with representatives of Student Government and the COMMUTER.

Tues. 6 — Film, "The Committee," Schafer Lounge, continuous showing.

Wed. 7 — Film, "The Committee," Schafer Lounge, continuous showing.

Sat. 10 — Basketball, LBCC vs. Blue Mountain, S. Albany High, 7:30 p.m.

**LBCC has new phone no. 928-2361**

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Women's rights not public problem

In the past few years the nation has been hearing some rather strong discussion on the rights of women in society. The voice for women's rights seems to believe that men have been suppressing her and her comrades in arms. This is quite possible but the fault is not entirely that of the males. The women wouldn't have been in that mess in the first place if they hadn't allowed it to happen. Furthermore, the men of today are coming around to realize that women are more capable than the women of yester-year let on to be.

It seems to me though that, outside of wage discrimination, the controversy of women's rights should be worked out in the home and not in the medias.

In my mind women are equal and in many cases better help than men, but outside of this, the public should not be involved. How I would feel toward my wife (this is a hypothetical situation, I'm not married, thank God) working or her role in the home is entirely up to me to work out with her. Not for her to work out with the community and if I were married to someone who felt this necessary, I would feel terribly ashamed of her.

Women, keep your marital problems at home and your social problems within your social group. This advice is not just meant for women, and my male readers should well remember that!

### Is there any apathy in the house?

On college campus's, more than anywhere else, you hear the subject of apathy and-or the lack of student involvement in the various areas of the school.

The people that do the yelling don't stop and think about what they are saying.

Is it really apathy that is causing lack of involvement in student oriented programs and promotions? Not in this writer's opinion.

People are involved in what is important to them, and this does not necessarily involve student government, basketball games, school clubs, or any other school oriented promotion.

Apathy does exist, but it is greatly over-emphasized. It is actually a very small percentage of the attitudes of people at LBCC.

Those people in various groups on and off campus that publicly make fools of themselves because they feel that not enough people consider the same things important that these soap box membership chairmen do, should probably feel quite ashamed.

People have to do what is important to them and be happy with that. Those who try to pull others into their group through the pressure of the word "apathy" are either dedicated to a useless cause or simply turning all possible support against them.

These people might ask themselves, "Is what I am doing that important?" and attempt to answer it without rationalizing.

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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# Roundabout

## The ticket story (Part 1)

By LINDA FOX

I have had rather unusual experiences with traffic tickets. The license plates expired on my car when I lived in Portland. I worked until five every day and the Motor Vehicles Division was a 30 minute drive through traffic from where I worked. This made it impossible for me to get down there and re-register my car — At least at the time it seemed impossible. (I hadn't received a handy mail-in form as I hadn't transferred the title to my name, yet.) I called up the Motor Vehicles Department and explained my problem. They weren't very sympathetic so I told them that I just wouldn't re-register my car that year. So there!

Two months after the plates expired (the policemen in Portland are right on top of things), I got pulled over. I told the policemen why I hadn't registered my car. He wasn't satisfied with my excuse and began writing me a ticket. He seemed to be a really nice policeman, though, so I thought he would be as lenient as he could on the ticket.

He asked me for my driver's license and asked if the address on it was my current one. I said that no it wasn't and that I had lived here a year, but just hadn't got around to getting it changed. He said, "You're

supposed to get the address changed within two weeks of your move."

I said, "Oh really" Thanks for letting me know." The guy was just being friendly; I'd have to commend him to his sergeant. Then he wanted to see the car registration. The last registration I had in the car was three years old and the car had changed owners about ten times in the last three years. I told him I must have a newer registration at home someplace. He asked me if I had a title for the car. I said, "Well, no. I lost the title a long time ago, but it's not in my name anyway."

It was then I noticed that all the time that he had been asking these "friendly" questions, he had been writing on the ticket. When he handed me the ticket, I had been written up for four violations: expired plates, no valid registration in car, failure to transfer title, and failure to change address on driver's license.

That is the last time I am overly honest and friendly with a policeman just because he happens to be smiling!

Once I almost got a ticket for drunken driving. I was taking my cat to Elmira. It was three in the morning and my cat is a very restless traveler; he spends the time meowing loudly as he crawls around on the dash, under the

clutch and gas pedals, and through the steering wheel. I was travelling on a back road weaving all over the road at about 20 miles per hour.

A car pulled up behind me and tailgated me for two miles. Tailgaters really irritate me so I pulled over and stopped to let him pass. He turned on his red lights; it was a state cop. I gave him my driver's license and told him that I was having trouble with my cat and that is why I was going to Elmira on a back road at three a.m. (I had sense enough this time to let him think I lived in Elmira as I still didn't have the address on my license changed.)

The policeman smiled and said, "Sure, Lady, I'll bet you really have a cat in there too, don't you? Get out of the car and walk on this yellow line." I got out and walked the line — one foot in front of the other. I thought I did quite well, but he wasn't impressed. "Okay, Lady, stand on one foot." I could even do that. I asked him if he wanted to see my headstand and backward somersault. He said he didn't and that I could go.

I laughed all the way to Elmira. I could hardly wait to walk in and tell my mother, "Hey, Mom, I would have been here sooner, but I got stopped for drunken driving."

## Tailfeathers

"...someone had mashed the right rear fender..."

To the Editor,

I believe myself to be a fairly honest person and I like it when I'm dealt with honestly. I'll save many critics right now from saying it by announcing I've not always been honest in my day to day relationships with my fellow men but I believe in honesty and try to practice it.

So much for preaching my youthful idealism and down to the good and the bad guys story. With me being the good guy in the green '67 Falcon, I calmly went to the math lab, late as usual, on January the 25th, 1973, at 8:09 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. I went outside to turn off my headlights because it was no longer dark outside. The day so far had not gone very good for me; it was cold, I got to class late, and left my headlights on in my car and, besides

that, someone had mashed the right rear fender of my newly painted '67 Falcon (pure stock). I looked at the dents and creases for remains of the other fellows paint off his car, but there wasn't any. There was no note saying, "I'm sorry I clobbered your car," nobody explaining they had seen anyone do it, only a slight cold, cold breeze.

The damage to my car could have been done Wednesday, the 24th, and I didn't notice my fender had been wrinkled until Thursday morning. My reasoning being that I really don't make it around to the right rear fender very often to see if it's O.K. or not. Another reason is I have classes Wednesday from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. This is a long time in one parking lot, good odds of being hit, you know.

My problem is, that I have a mangled fender and no honest person to jump up and down and make red faces at. So would the person who piloted their or someone else's auto into the right rear fender of my green '67 Falcon please stand up.

Gary Newton  
111 Milton St.  
Lebanon  
258-7533

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 mudslinging 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.

Skip Collins, Editor



## Rap session to try again

What kind of aid?

## Nursing section

### Benton County Health Department

Thursday, February 1st, was the first attempt at a rap session in the student center. The rap session was proposed as a means of contacting the students for the student government officials. At 2 p.m. Mark Burton, first Vice-President of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College (ASLBCC) and Skip Collins, Editor of the COMMUTER, were on hand to answer questions concerning their two areas of student representation. When Burton opened for questions, there was a short silence and the sound of an uninterrupted pinocle game. Burton proceeded to explain a new veteran bill before the Senate and then opened for questions on that subject. There was no response so Burton and Collins decided

to attempt another session at a different time and on a different day.

The next Rap Session will be held in the Center Commons on February 5, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Burton said, "The time is wrong for this (session), it has to be at a time when more students are around to become involved." This was the reason for the time change from Thursdays to Mondays and from the middle of the afternoon to the lunch hour.

"This is an attempt to let the students know what the student officials and the newspaper are trying to do for them," Collins stated intensely, "but it will be of little value if the students don't take enough initiative to even ask questions!"

The Benton County Public Health Nurses work closely with the Mental Health Clinic in providing mental health services to the community.

In offering continuing care for persons who have been hospitalized for psychiatric reasons, the public health nurses conduct an "after-care" group therapy session each week in which members deal with problems of everyday living and receive support and feedback from each other. Home visits are made by the public health nurses to offer support to ex-hospital patients and their families in helping them adjust when returning from the hospital to the community.

The public health nurses also make home visits to other persons needing support and feedback regarding inability to cope, or difficulty in coping with situations that arise in everyday living.

In order to have a public health nurse visit the person desiring a visit, his family or friends may call the Benton County Health Department, which is located at 126 NW Fifth Street, Corvallis, phone 753-9141.

Pregnancy and abortion counseling are provided through the Health Department's Family Planning Clinic. The staff does pregnancy testing, then counsels with the person on

appropriate measures to be taken — birth control methods, or talking over the person's alternatives in the case of pregnancy; whether or not to keep the pregnancy; if an abortion is desired, to help make the referral to the appropriate doctor, and help find a place to stay during the procedure. For pregnancy and abortion information or counseling, call 753-3348, or visit the clinic at 610 NW Van Buren, Corvallis.

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## Features

### Faculty focus

## Writing instructor desires to help students find themselves in college

"One of the marvelous things about teaching is that many times you help people find themselves, if just by the little things you do," said Mrs. Shirley Call, explaining why she finds herself teaching.

Mrs. Call, who has been with LBCC since the school's inception in 1968, teaches the full range of writing classes, communication skills, introduction to literature, and a research-writing class at different times during the year here at Linn-Benton.

"I find a great deal of satisfaction in teaching or I wouldn't be doing it," she explained. "I promised myself when I began teaching in 1960 that if I ever reached the point that I didn't like it, I would get out of it as it wouldn't be fair to myself nor to my students."

She was born in rural Albany and received her grade school education at Price Elementary School, just outside of town. But she didn't go to high school until seven or eight years later when she went to Hesston, Kansas, to enroll at Hesston College as a prep student.

She graduated from there and came back home with plans for a nursing career but her mind was changed. So she became a secretary after attending Northwest School of Commerce in Portland after which she worked for a small manufacturing business in that city.

After a short tenure at that job, she moved to Pennsylvania where she served as the secretary in the information services office of the Mennonite Central Committee, a relief organization. It was there in that capacity that she received her urge to write so she



Shirley Call

enrolled at Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana, in the English curriculum and received her B.A. in that field in 1960. Seven years later at the University of Oregon she received her masters in that field.

She traveled abroad, spending six weeks in the summer of 1967 visiting the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy, Belgium, France, Switzerland, and England.

An interest in painting also belongs to her since she is an art minor but "I like to write poetry best," she contended, "but it depends on what is going on up here," she said, pointing to her head. "It depends on how involved I get in something."

She feels that many students don't really know what his art and writing abilities are. "I feel that many students after they have gotten into an art or writing class, find that they have a whole new field open to them that they didn't even know they had," she said.

She plans to continue teaching "as long as I feel that I can help people, as long as I can give something of myself to others so that I can help them find themselves in order to become the best person they can be."

## Contest underway

Four prizes will be awarded for each of five categories — 20 prizes in all. Mr. John Hughes, silviculturist, supervisor's office, of the Siuslaw National Forest, Corvallis, is donating 20 Douglas Fir Trees, approximately 10" high, to be given to each winner in the Junky Art Contest.

1st prize, terrarium, 2nd prize, ecology knapsack; 3rd prize, ecology rug; 4th prize, ecology mug or book, your choice, first come, first served!

The club requests the owner's permission to sell his or her item after the judging as numerous people would like to buy their junky art. 75 per cent of the sale price will go to the owner, 25 per cent to the club.

The judges are: Bob Canaga, Student Government; Dr. Robert Miller, Activities Director; Dave Juliano, Photography Club President and LBCC student; and Sandra Nelson, Art Department.

Mr. Cronkite is Managing Editor of the CBS Evening News. He has been a reporter for more than thirty years. In 1962, the George Foster Peabody Television News Award, saluted, among other Cronkite achievements, his "Twentieth Century" broadcasts (1957-1966). In 1969, he received the Wm. Allen White Award for Journalistic Merit — never before given to a broadcast newsman.

After a few thousand years of so-called civilization, there are so many things wrong with the world that we have made. The mere fact that this species of ours has survived so far seems hardly adequate cause for self-applause nor can we indulge in self-congratulations for our civilization's considerable material and cultural development that has failed to guarantee survival or nurture the bodies and the spirit of all mankind.

If we are to wipe out not only the symptoms, but the causes, of injustice and decay, there must be change. There is scarcely any argument on that. But the question is the form of the change and, as in such critical times in our history, we find conflicts between the seeming intransigence of the established order and the impatience of youth. Each generation, when it is young, is anxious to get on with the obvious reforms that the establishment of whatever era seems reluctant to institute. With the world's present potential for mass suicide with nuclear weapons, over-crowding, hunger, is there any wonder that the students of today rebel with an urgency unknown to earlier generations?

There ought to be a better way, and that, I submit, is what the students are saying — there ought to be a better way, not only to settle international disputes, but to provide for the world's underprivileged and to assure peace and well being for all.

Almost everyone agrees with those broad objectives. It is the manner of achieving them — primarily the dispatch with which we get the job done —

that separates us, that brings us to this increasing and terrible polarization of our society. It is time that both sides look and listen. Don't stop, there isn't time to stop, but look and listen, one to the other.

As essential as is the need for listening to the other side's arguments, is the necessity for critical self-examination of one's own arguments. It would be helpful if each side recognized its own excesses of speech and action even as it condemns those of the opposition.

It cannot be expected that more fanatical leaders or their disciples are going to follow such rational behavior, nor are they likely to be tolerant of those who do. Fanatics seem to require total commitment and are not loathe to use bully tactics to get it. It also is the essence of their demagoguery that they preach only part of the lesson. Those who are hardened in their position practice and preach repression and their weapon is fear. To rationally examine our alternatives, none of us can yield to fear.

Freedom of speech, press and peaceful assembly, which we all should hold dear, really compromise the freedom of free inquiry — the freedom to study our democratic institutions without fear of harassment by misguided patriots or heckling malcontents, freedom to advocate change without facing trial for heresy. Such study may require throwing off old concepts, shibboleths in the spirit of basic research. We must hear out the dissenters. We must seek out and make use of the original thinkers.

We have the future in our power. The twenty-first century is not going to burst upon us in full flower. As we move into the future, the possibilities open to mankind stagger the imagination. Man can mold the new century into anything he wants it to be. But to do that, we must know what we want and we must examine each of our institutions to determine whether they stand up to the challenges of the century ahead.

### The Case for Dissent

by Walter Cronkite

# Sports



Craig Martin, 44, is shown directing the ball toward the basket, Friday night, January 26, against SWOCC. The shot was good and Martin went on to score 26 points as the 'Runners won, 92-70.

## Lightning flashes

from Lewis Chamness

I have a couple of explanations this week for the weekly statistics summary which is run in the COMMUTER. First of all, let me underline the fact that they are unofficial and without doubt would probably prove to be somewhat off. However, they are pretty close.

Also, on the rebounds, there have been several games in which I could not obtain that information so actually those figures are a little higher.

I like puns so I thought that I would relate a few to you that I've heard in the sports world.

An explanation is in order for the first one. Back in the South, from where I hail, there is a medicinal compound advertised a lot on TV and radio called Stanback. Now why they call it that, I'll never know, but that is beside the point. For its commercials, they have this little jingle, "Snap back with Stanback," meaning for you to use their product to recover from you-

name-it. So guess what happens when the University of Tennessee comes up with a quarterback by the name of Haskell Stanback?

When the Volunteers come from behind to win a game this past fall, a punful head line writer for an Arkansas paper came up with "Vols snap back with Stanback."

Ugh!  
Or how about when the Minnesota Vikings had Joe Kapp calling their signals? They got beat by Chicago one time and the head lines read in one paper, "Bears de-Kappitate Vikings."

Ditto on the previous ugh. Or when the San Francisco Giants traded Willie Mays last May, did you see "Giants dis-Mayed" in the papers?

To add one of my own, when the Yankees lost Mickey Mantle to retirement, a "Yankees dis-Mantled" would have been in order.

Well, enough of this nonsense. I could think of those things from pun-up to pun-down but I had better quit.

## LBCC-Blue Mountain to clash Saturday in league showdown

Linn-Benton's bid for basketball supremacy in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association has now entered "Phase two" and things are looking pretty good for Butch Kimpton's recruits.

Finishing off the first round just over a week ago with a mechanical 108-59 crushing of Clatsop, one of the OCCAA's "never rans," they found themselves perched at the throne of the league standings along with Blue Mountain. Each team sported 7-1 league marks.

But there is room for only one at this throne and so one will have to abdicate. Furthermore, this abdication is right upon the two teams as they clash Saturday night at the South Albany gymnasium.

Blue Mountain was the only conference foe to hang one on

the 'Runners during the first half's action, taking them 87-80 on January 20 in Pendleton. The Pendleton club's only conference defeat this year came at the hands of Lane by a nine point margin.

Clatsop, the 'Runners last conference victim, is currently floundering in the league's cellar with an 0-9 record, just one game behind Judson with an 1-8 mark. Jim Davidson and Craig Martin headed a list of seven double-figure scorers against Clatsop, each scoring 16 points. Rapidly improving Rich Coston as well as Dave Heins had 12 each, Kim Dorsing had 11, and Gary Michel and Glenn Hubert had 10 apiece.

The following Tuesday evening, January 30, the OCE JV's gave the Roadrunners a little

reminder of what it like to lose, taking the Monmouth contest, 65-61.

It was only the fifth time this year that they had tasted the defeat while 16 times have they sampled victory.

Kimpton started a crew of five freshmen in the contest and with only a brief appearance of a regular sophomore during the first half, his team was down 34-21 at the half way mark. He started with his regulars in the second half but just when victory was a possibility, he pulled some of them out, thinking they could win it without his regulars.

With the game being a non-league encounter, Kimpton didn't want to risk injury with his varsity.

## Purple socks SWOCC in key league play

By DAN WOODARD

Linn-Benton found themselves involved in a close game Friday night, January 26 — at least for a half. The Roadrunners headed for the locker room at half-time with only a slim three point margin, 43-40, over the tough Southwestern Oregon CC team, but eventually went on to thoroughly demolish the Lakers, 92-70.

Coach Butch Kimpton must have said something to his troops at the intermission because in the second half things really began to happen. For one, Craig Martin began to do his thing. Following a low-scoring first half performance that only accounted for four points, the big fellow

canned 22 to make his game effort worth 26 points, enough to lead all scorers.

Martin wasn't the only 'Runner to shine. Jim Davidson fell just six short of him with 20 points of his own. Three steals by Gary Michel early in the second half, upset SWOCC's balance and got the Roadrunners momentum going.

Just before intermission, SWOCC threatened to take a lead into the locker room. Rich Coston came off the bench with a red-hot hand and kept the 'Runners out in front with his outside jump shots.

Mark Peterson, the team playmaker, and Gary Michel added nine points apiece and Glenn Hubert chipped in 10 more to help pad the Roadrunner's victory margin.

This win gave the 'Runners a 7-1 conference mark and assured them of a first place tie with Blue Mountain as the first half of the OCCAA race came to a close.

## Pair receive OCCAA ratings

A pair of Linn-Benton students, Bev Miner and Karen Fogle, have recently qualified as official gymnastics judges by the Oregon State Athletic Association.

The girls, who received their OSAA ratings just last week, can now judge gymnastics throughout the whole Northwest as well as in Canada. Bev received a regional rating while Karen received a local rating.

They received their ratings after passing what LBCC physical education instructor, Mrs. Arlene Crossman, described as a "very difficult test." They can earn \$9.50 each time they judge and that should be quite often due to the acute shortage of gymnastic judges in District 8.

Bev and Karen received their training in a gymnastics judging class here at Linn-Benton this past term, taught by Mrs. Crossman. For any others who are interested, there will be another such class held this spring term.

## Unofficial Roadrunner statistics

PLAYER	FG	FG PCT	FT	FT PCT	REB	PTS	AVG
Martin	141-217	.649	46-66	.696	187	328	18.2
Davidson	131-309	.423	49-70	.700	55	311	14.7
Michel	133-313	.361	25-45	.535	178	289	14.9
Hubert	108-206	.524	47-64	.734	122	251	12.0
Heins	61-135	.451	12-21	.571	45	134	7.1
Peterson	59-136	.433	12-16	.750	13	130	6.1
Coston	56-134	.417	20-28	.714	68	130	6.5
Hurl	6-11	.545	6-13	.461	6	18	1.8
McDonald	32-60	.533	15-28	.535	40	56	3.0
Fletcher	24-41	.585	5-12	.416	44	53	2.9
Dorsing	40-97	.412	11-19	.578	25	98	5.4
Bishop	25-63	.396	18-27	.666	37	58	4.1
TEAM	816-1722	.473	266-409	.650	820	1856	92.8

## Cities bowling league

### Standings

TEAM	W	L	PINS
Lebanon	7	1	3185
Twin Falls	6	2	3133
Brisbane	6	2	3098
Seattle	5	3	3245
Quartzville	5	3	3093
Santa Barbara	4	4	3115
Albany	3	5	3129
Nampa	3	5	3109
Missoula	3	5	3068
Kansas City	3	5	3020
El Paso	2	6	2970
Corvallis	1	7	2933

### Top ten

NAME	AVG
1. Garey Burgess (S)	179

2. Stan Roth (sub)	167
3. Terry Smith (C)	167
4. Mike Long (L)	160
5. Dick Kennedy (L)	160
6. Keith Pearson (A)	160
7. Valerie Vernon (Q)	160
8. Roland Burch (TF)	154
9. Panya Hansa (S)	154
10. Doug Anderson (SB)	152

## Sloopy's Tavern

Corner of Pacific and Santiam.

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

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