

Spring Term Class Schedule

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The



Commuter

Volume 2, Number 10

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY OREGON

March 1, 1971

Tuition Increase Announced

LBCC Rate Still Lowest in State

Linn-Benton Community College has been in operation for nearly four years. There has never been an increase in tuition since its opening in 1967, but now final approval from the Oregon Board of Education is awaited for a proposed tuition step-up.

Beginning Summer Quarter of this year, tuition for credit courses will be raised by \$12.00 for full-time attendance. Yet the total rate of \$84.00 for tuition and fees will remain the lowest of the twelve schools in the Oregon Community College System.

The average of "in-district" tuitions proposed by Oregon Community Colleges, excluding LBCC, is \$92.00.

The cost of "out-of-district" tuition and fees as adopted by the LBCC Board of Education will be \$156.00, an increase of \$24.00 per full-time student (\$2.00 increase per credit hour) as compared to the average out-of-district tuition of \$143.00. To finance each full-time

student at LBCC, it costs approximately \$450.00 per term. Tuition paid by the student covers less than one-fifth of this total. The remainder is secured through two other sources: state revenue and property tax, the latter amounting to a little more than one-third.

SIGNIFICANCE OF INCREASE

THE COMMUTER asked Dean of Students Lee Archibald to comment on the significance of the tuition increase, both to LBCC and to the community. "We have the difficulty in making the community aware that we have not been increasing the cost to the taxpayer at the rate of the growth of the institution," states Mr. Archibald. The proposed expenditure of the taxpayer is only a 14 percent boost in taxes as compared to the 30 percent cost increase of operating LBCC.

Upkeep of our community college is directly proportional to the size of the institution. After a new institute is created,

it usually takes seven to ten years to reach a stable level of growth. Up until this point, enrollment expands at an exceedingly rapid pace.

The enrollment of Linn-Benton Community College has not increased at the same rate as the population of its hometown of Albany and its surroundings. The college's student body has increased by 30 percent while the community has increased in its populace by only 1 or 2 percent.

LBCC has been growing by leaps and bounds. As soon as credit classes were announced in 1967, interest was shown. This was before the school had textbooks, entrance forms, or even a cash register to accept moneys for tuition and fees.

The present total head count of students attending Linn-Benton is approximately 3400. Of this, 1800 persons are enrolled in accredited transfer or technical programs. Full-time equivalency total for LBCC is over 1400.



Kathy Rinehart, "Mrs. Bouncer" in the play "Box and Cox," prepares Craig Hinkhouse for his role as Mr. Box. (Staff photo by Joe Tompkins).

One Act Plays Presented By Theatre Group

The February 18th, 19th, and 20th performances of the two one-act plays, staged by the Theatre Workshop classes, met with an audience of about 30 for each performance.

"Box and Cox" is a situation comedy about two men who not

only find themselves lodging in the same room without their knowledge, but realize that they may both be engaged to the same woman.

With the small stage offering itself adequately to everything but set changes, the drama group presented the next play, "Owl." Described as a "cement meringue" in the program, this play is just that; starting out as a light unobtrusive story of a man who visits a pet shop to purchase an owl. The shy, retiring man changes, during the course of the play, into an owl and attacks the doctor. The play borders on the abstract.

In "Box and Cox" the part of Mr. Box was played by Craig Hinkhouse, Mr. Cox by Jim Gillespie, and Mrs. Bouncer by Kathy Rinehart. The cast of the "Owl" was, Mark Johnson playing Benjamin Franklin (the Owl), Debbie Larsell playing Miss Dross and Jeff Seeber playing Doctor Hollyhock.

Mrs. George, the Workshop's instructor and the director of the two one-acts, promised more work of this type will be coming out of the Theatre Workshop class. Both plays were offered free of charge.

The weather

According to the Old Farmer's Almanac we in the Pacific Northwest should expect a rainstorm from the 2nd to the 4th of March. Cloudy weather will occur through the 15th, with a possibility of a few snow showers.

Audience Deficiencies Blamed

LBCC Sponsored Program Fails

The evening of Friday, February 12, Victor Buono, a top performer in the acting field, presented a program entitled "Just We Three" at the Albany Elks Lodge for an audience of about 40 people. Considering the widespread publicity of television, newspaper and billboard coverage attributed to Buono several weeks before the performance, the audience didn't amount to ten percent of the public that the publicity reached. The evening was a cultural success for those who attended; but the turnout was of great embarrassment to the sponsors, more so than the financial loss.

The sponsors are the Linn-Benton Community College Artist and Lecture Committee who paid Buono \$850 for the performance. Together with an earlier, but similar incident in the Ramos program which

cost \$660, the committee lost \$900 due to audience deficiencies.

The students and faculty members make up the Artist and Lectures Committee and pay for the artists that they bring to the public with student fees. The committee attributes the lack of large audience to the fact of conflicting entertainment on similar dates and especially the apathy of cultural progress in the Linn-Benton Communities.

The committee pays \$200 to become a member of the College Association for Public Events and Services who sends them a catalogue of artists and lecturers which lists the prices and descriptions of performances. Through the membership of this association, the committee receives a small discount on the fees of the artists that they hire.

Because of the lack of public interest shown in the cultural program sponsored by the committee, they have reached a decision to discontinue presentations of evening artists and lecturers for the public until the permanent Linn-Benton Community College Campus is constructed.

The committee found that the convocations, films and coffee concerts given during the day in the College Center were much more successfully attended and received because of the availability and coordination with class hours.

"In the future, when LBCC moves into the permanent campus, it is the hope of the Artist and Lectures Committee to once again sponsor evening performances for the general Linn-Benton public. Until that time the emphasis will be for an increase in the number of

daytime convocations and performing artists to which the public is still invited," commented Bob Miller, a member of the committee.

The committee is allotted about \$3,000 during the year for entertainment. Approximately \$1000 goes to performing artists in the coffee concerts, another \$1000 pays for the convocations, and about \$720 is allowed for films, all of which are given in the College Center; and about \$2200 is allotted for the artists and lectures of evening performances.

"The reason the Victor Buono program failed is because it infringed upon the students off-school hours and perhaps because it was not geared to what the majority of the students want to see," was the opinion of a student member of the committee, Harvey Scott.

EDITORIAL

ELECTIONS

Student government elections are forthcoming and students should be aware of the many facets that go into making up a new office. In selecting a new group of officers one would be wise to consider the past experience of each individual, the fact that they, like the old officers, will be dealing with funds approaching the \$10,000 mark, and, unlike some universities, they have a certain amount of say in things of such great importance as curriculum. The point is that these individuals hold positions of great responsibility and that careful selection now will serve better than argumentation will at a later date.

In the past many students have cried out against the apathy of the student government saying they are, at most, a cliché devoted to things other students never hear about. By the way, did you hear about the Victor Buono program presented in downtown Albany February the 12th? For the \$850.00 invested in bringing this Hollywood actor here, we, the students at large, were responsible for showing our strong feelings against apathy by turning out for the performance — all 6 of us. The loss was, of course, shameful.

On March 8th prospective officers will be giving their platforms in the college center. Those of you interested in the many activities put on through student government, from Car Rallies to the recent NASA demonstration, should be interested in knowing who these people are and what they have to offer. Each candidate should allow a question and answer period at the end of his speech. Don't be afraid to ask a few questions relating to the student activities on this campus. If you want to see improvements, ask questions relative to what you think they should be. By the way, no candidate finds it easy to display himself to the sharp teeth of the audience. So be fair and honest with your questions, not revengeful. What if a candidate doesn't show up? — Don't vote for him unless you know his platform and capabilities to fill the office he is running for. Not showing up usually speaks for itself.

Finally, even if you don't like student government you should vote; vote against its establishment if you must, but vote. If you want the right to have any voice at all then you'll have to take the initiative on your own.

OSPIRG

Those in favor of having OSPIRG become a part of LBCC should at least consider two things: the increase in tuition and whether or not this type of program should be voted on each year or if it should be forced on future students without their having had any say in it.

The initial fee would be \$1.00 per term, but this is bound to go up in the future. The fact that some students have already signed a petition to establish OSPIRG here without finding out all the pros and cons of it amazes me. When the OSPIRG representative was here to talk, he actually had to leave the college center and go into Schafer Lounge to be heard. Yet many students have petitioned the establishment of such an organization at LBCC. Sounds to me to be a heck of a way to pass the buck!

jh

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T JUST INDULGE YOURSELF IN SELF-PITY BEHIND LOCKED DOORS! IF TH' ADMINISTRATION HAS BEEN SO UNFAIR — WHY DONCHA PAINT A PROTEST SIGN?"

Faculty Column

FIRE, ICE AND MOTION

By JOHN SPURR

Mr. Spurr resides in Albany. He holds a BSME in Machine Design and a MSME in Product Design from Stanford University. He has lived and worked in England, America, Australia, and South Africa. He holds memberships in the following organizations: a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (London); American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Society of Automobile Engineers; and the Amateur Athletic Union of the USA (track and long distance racing). His occupation: "Designer at large."

As usual I got ready for the long Sunday spin in the country, but it was a little windy and icy. Never mind — can't miss it today. So off I went.

You will remember that recent Albany dose of ice — it was a fantastic sight whilst tearing along Riverside Drive; banking through the corners and fighting not to slide. The cracking of the ice mantles on roadside hedges; the occasional flight of a pheasant desperately flapping his cold wings; the spark and flash of power lines beating against ice-covered branches — this I thought — as I squinted towards the wind and dark sky, was Dicken's country.

Imagination began to take over the outing as perhaps it never had before. I was now trailing Zatopek, or was it Hill? I'll catch him soon — no problem, just a matter of time. Yes, he's coming back, only 10 yards separate us now. We pass through Windsor and head back towards the stadium. It may be cold and icy, but in here the blood is racing hot and fire like. The action and rhythm are coordinated, confidence abounds. I'm in full motion; fluid and powerful.

Editor's note: Letters to the editor are accepted through Monday of publications week. We reserve the right to edit all letters. A limit of one typewritten page is requested. We encourage our readers to utilize available space for printing their comment on any worthwhile subject.

"Hey buddy, can I give you a ride home?"

This is the friendly, but awakening result of what happens when met by a puzzled motorist. You see, I race and run over long distances. My favorite distance is the Olympic Marathon of 26 miles, 385 yards.

My imagination runs wild when training. There is a fantastic freedom from the chains of routine; a pregnant atmosphere abounds in the mind; ideas flow readily. I write books, climb mountains, reach the moon, write poetry, design high speed ocean going vessels, plan cities, build ocean bridges, consider psychological aspects of urban design and even recall the words of my father's friend T. E. Lawrence of Arabia. "All men dream... but not equally. They who dream by night in the dusty recesses of their minds wake in the day to find that it is vanity; but the dreamers of the day are dangerous men, for they act their dream with open eyes, to make it possible." Am I a dangerous man?

Home now, and ready for a hot shower.

MONDAY MORNING

Life And Death

By BOBBY PIN

Any connection with the following is purely intentional;

Let us contemplate the mundane. Let us complicate matters even more by taking the most bland, insignificant thing possible and glorifying it. Shall we choose the bobby pin? Of course we shall.

"Why," you ask, "shall we choose the bobby pin?"

And the reply comes in the tones of a sarcastic retort. "Why not?"

The bobby pin was at first a piece of bent wire made by a man, quite a while back, who saw a girl with hair hanging in her face. Naturally a man would think it a grand idea to stick pieces of wire in a woman's head. Another thought comes to mind; was the man's name bobby?

But you don't care about all this historical rot do you, dear reader. You want me to get down to the heart of the matter, to the meat of the subject, don't you? I thought you'd never ask.

The big question today, friends, is what can one do with a bobby pin?

Why, one can do wonders with a bobby pin. There are the usual things like holding hair, picking locks, cleaning ears, and holding composition papers together in the absence of a paper clip. But consider the absurd. That shouldn't be hard.

A bobby pin can be used to poke holes in paper, scratch holes in the wall, and in fact, armed with only a bobby pin, a prisoner could dig his way out of the jail. Of course he would have to be a "lifer" in order to have enough time to complete the task.

Besides ears, the bobby pin can be used to clean things like finger nails, teeth, noses, belly buttons, I suppose one could even clean the outside of the Empire State building with a bobby pin, but that's another one of those lengthy projects.

(Cont'd page 3, col. 1)

THE COMMUTER.

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Jo Lynn Williamson Reigns Over 1st Annual Homecoming Dance



LBCC's Homecoming Court are, from left to right: Linda Moore, Barbara Hanson, Queen Jo Lynn Williamson, Debbie Larsell, and Vicki Decker. (Staff photo by Joe Tompkins).

The LBCC Booster Club sponsored the school's 1st Annual Homecoming Dance February 19th in the College Center. The theme of the dance was "Phases of Changing Faces." The WILLOWS played for the dance.

The Homecoming Dance followed a basketball game with Lane Community College at the Albany High School. The dance was chaperoned by Mr. & Mrs. Bob Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dye.

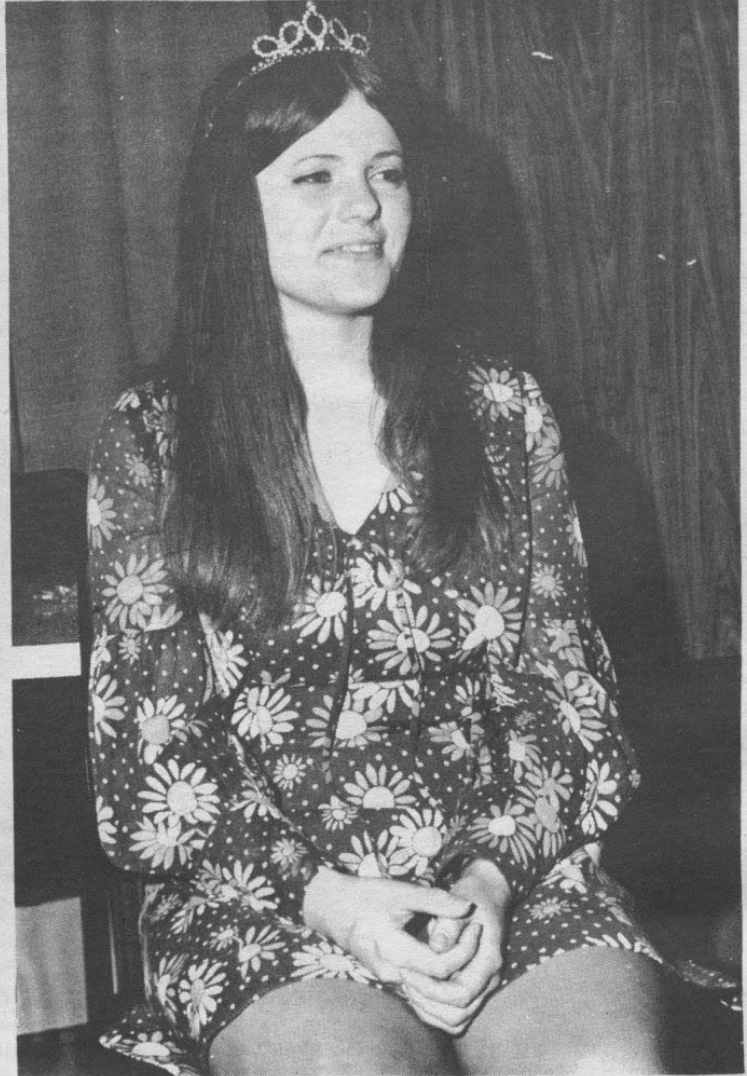
Pam Knight, chairman of the dance, commented, "The dance was a better success than we had expected. The turn out was great and the band was good." About 80-90 persons attended the dance. Cindy Flood, co-chairman of the dance, added "We want to thank all who helped make the Homecoming Dance the great success it was."

The Homecoming Court was selected from the students at

large. The top five girls nominated for the position of

Homecoming Queen were the finalists for the position. The final vote from the students crowned Jo Lynn Williamson as the Queen of the 1st Annual Homecoming Dance. Her court was princesses Barbara Hanson, Linda Moore, Debbie Larsell, and Vicki Decker.

One student attending the dance commented that all that would have been necessary to make the evening a complete success would have been to win the game. LBCC lost to Lane Community College.



Queen Jo Lynn Williamson presides over 1st Annual Homecoming Dance held February 19th in the College Center. (Staff photo by Joe Tompkins).

OSPIRG Petitions

Brent English, a member of the initial Board of Directors of OSPIRG at OSU, visited LBCC on February 17 at 11:00 a.m. He delivered a forum on the origin and structure of OSPIRG (Oregon Students Public Interest Research Group).

English explained that even though OSPIRG was originally the brain child of Ralph Nader, there was no actual connection in a business or professional sense with Mr. Nader.

OSPIRG is funded by college students who donate \$1.00 per term to help pay for lawyers, business, and professional men to help solve some of today's problems positively and through the "establishment."

Each college is petitioned by OSPIRG and if the majority of the students agree, a \$1.00 fee is added to the regular term expenses.

Colleges who belong to OSPIRG elect a local board and for every four thousand or less students enrolled in the college, one voting representative is sent to the State OSPIRG meetings. Here local consumer or public interest problems are expressed and funds are secured for effective ways to solve the problems.

Right now, through the ecology club, Linn-Benton students are being petitioned to accept OSPIRG. No results of the petitioning have been released as yet.

Barre Toelken Well Received By LBCC Students

Barre Toelken, a teacher of folklore at the University of Oregon, gifted LBCC students with a folk song and accompanying folk lore concert at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center. Mr. Toelken accompanied himself on a six string guitar, a twelve string guitar, and a dulcimer.

Toelken explained the origin and structure of the dulcimer for those who had never seen the instrument. All

it consists of is a set of strings stretched across a trapezoidal box filled with rattlesnake rattles.

Included in his performance was a bit of folklore lesson as Toelken explained the origin and meaning of songs like John Henry, Turtle Dove, Seven Kings Daughters, and parodies of old hymns.

Last year Toelken also gave a performance at LBCC and

included in this show a "puppet like" dancing man called a limber jack. His performance this year didn't include the puppet because he didn't have a hard, wooden chair. The limber jack must be played while braced between the chair and the players leg.

Harvey Scott, first vice-president, said, "We hope to have Mr. Toelken back again next year."

MONDAY MORNING

(Cont'd from page 2)

Making things with bobby pins is always fun. One can make necklaces, bracelets, finger rings, earrings, nose rings, trouble. Ah, yes, one can raise holy terror with a properly used bobby pin. They can be used to poke people or they can be shot back and forth in a class room. The war veterans on campus are especially good at bobby pin combat.

It comes to me out of the blue (or green or purple, whatever suits you), one could actually commit suicide, provided one tried hard enough, with a bobby pin. Why didn't I think of that before

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Abortions are now legal in New York City up to 24 weeks. The Abortion Referral Service will provide a quick and inexpensive end to your pregnancy. We are a member of the National Organization to Legalize Abortion. CALL 1-215-878-5800 for totally confidential information. There are no shots or pills to terminate a pregnancy. These medications are intended to induce a late period only. A good medical test is your best 1st action to insure your chance for choice. Get a test immediately. Our pregnancy counseling service will provide totally confidential alternatives to your pregnancy. We have a long list of those we have already assisted should you wish to verify this service. **COPY OUR NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE 1-215-878-5800.**

Activities Of Interest

March:

1 - Film: "The River Must Live" and "The Gifts," 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., except at noon in Schafer Lounge.

1 - Art Exhibit: "Images by Charles Bigelow" will be on display in the Center Foyer of the College Center from March 1st through March 19th.

3 - Demonstration: "The Laser" will be held in the College Center in the Commons at 11:00 a.m.

3 - Film: "Off Road Racing" will be shown in Schafer Lounge, starting at 1:00 p.m. and continuing throughout the afternoon.

4 - Senator Robert Packwood will hold a question-answer session in the College Center in the Commons at 10:00 a.m.

8 - Convocation: "What's It Like?" will be held in the College Center in the Commons at 11:00 a.m.

CLUB NEWS

ECOLOGY-OUTDOOR CLUB EXPLORES OSPIRG PLANS:

Apparently interest in the Ecology Club has been growing as more people attended the last meeting.

A recycling committee, a committee for the development of the LBCC Park, a committee to study the degree of pollution in smaller creeks and ditches in Albany, and a publicity and education committee were formed to work on the various problems brought up at the meeting.

An OSPIRG forum was arranged by Tom Prash and sponsored by the Ecology Club at 11:00 a.m., February 17, in the Schafer Lounge. At 12:00 noon the same day they held a trash pick up outside the college and on the road to the campus. Six people helped.

CHI SIGMA CHI:

A new chairman will be elected for the Spring term. They are in need for more volunteers to help with planning for a trip to the Portland Zoo in the Spring.

Contact Bobbi Dycus for further information, 258-7312 or in the student government office Tuesdays and Thursdays between 11:00 and 11:30 a.m.

WATER RENOVATION CLUB:

The Water Renovation Club will be presenting two films on the degradation of our environment.

Air and water pollution, sanitation problems and other familiar problems will be covered in these films.

"The River Must Live," and "The Gifts," will be shown March 1st continuously from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. except at noon in the Schafer Lounge.

PHI THETA KAPPA:

Will meet again Monday March 1st (today) in the conference room. They will revise the Fraternity's constitution and decide who will be sent to the regional meeting in Seattle, Washington. All members or potential members are invited to attend.

PHI BETA LAMBDA TAKES THREE STATE OFFICES

Linn-Benton's Phi Beta Lambda Club recently attended the State Convention at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Oregon over the days of February 18, 19, and 20.

The major purpose of the convention is to elect new officers and present a program of competition. The contests include competing Parliamentary Procedure teams, a Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive, Extemporaneous Speaking and Volcabular competitions.

Three Linn-Benton students placed in the Parliamentary Procedure contest. They were Dan Sorenson, Ed Kelley, John Nitcher, and Allison Broadwater as alternate. Dan Sorenson also placed first in Extemporaneous Speaking. Placing second on the Volcabular

Relay team was Vicy McWhirter and Brenda Hartman. Hartman also placed second in the Miss Future Business Executive contest. Also attending was Ken Gerding, who competed for Mr. Future Business Executive.

Three of the new officers elected for the convention are from Linn-Benton. They are Ethel Crane, secretary; Allison Broadwater, treasurer; and Ed Kelley, historian. The assistant state advisor is Dr. Dorothy Hazel.

Other colleges attending the convention were Southern Oregon College, Central Oregon Community College, Clackamas Community College, Mount Hood Community College, Treasure Valley Community College, and Chemeketa Community College.



Phi Beta Lambda members attending State Convention. Back Row: John Nitcher, Allison Broadwater, Ethel Crane, Vicky McWhirter, and Ken Gerding. Front Row: Dorothy Hazel, Ed Kelly, Dan Sorenson, and Brenda Hartman.

LIT CLUB:

Mr. Dale Depweg, Composition Instructor at OSU and LBCC, answered questions about creative writing and the means of isolating subjects for the members of Lit. Club at the February 22nd meeting.

1500 CLUB:

Meets the 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month in the conference room. If you are interested in relaxing your mind, please attend. Presently bridge lessons are being initiated.

Packwood Schedules

'Rap-In' At LBCC



U.S. Senator Bob Packwood to meet with L.B.C.C. students in informal 'Rap-In' March 4th at 11:00 a.m. in the student center.

U.S. Senator Bob Packwood (R-ORE) will meet with the students of LBCC Thursday, March the 4th at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center.

Senator Packwood was elected to the United States Senate in November 1968, defeating the 24 year veteran Senator Wayne Morse. At the time of his election, Senator Packwood was the youngest senator in the 91st Congress.

Since Bob Packwood has taken office, he has been noted as one of the most controversial

senators from the Western States. He has introduced legislation to legalize abortion nation wide. Packwood has also brought legislation before the Senate that will recognize and eliminate seniority as a sole basis for the selection of committee chairman and allow the committees to elect their own chairman regardless of length of service to the committee.

Senator Packwood will meet with the students of LBCC in an informal "rap-in" Thursday, March 4th, at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center. Questions from the floor will be welcomed.

Inquiring Reporter: What kind of entertainment should LBCC offer?



JEANNETTE GRAHAM — It should be of a caliber of an intellectual community and we are a college and we have a certain amount of accreditation. If the students are not going to utilize it, then I think we are defeating our purpose.



LAURA HALES — I would like to see the entertainment put off until after lunch time because noon-time is such a busy hour and crowded in the Student Center. Sometimes you can't hear the entertainment when it is there.



HUSSAIN ALHOMOD — I would like LBCC to have a mixture of entertainment: Educational, physical and they should have more dances. Also different types of music from different cultures of the world. This would expose the students to different fields of music.



JOANN BANDONIS — I think we should have Dionne Warwick here. I love the way she sings and she has love in all of her songs and I really enjoy the way she sings. We definitely do need a different style of performance than they have been presenting.



RICHARD FOWLKES — I think they should have dances every other Friday or Saturday night where people can get together. First you have to find out what they want to hear. It could be rock groups, classical music, group speakers or just whatever the students would like.

NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL CLUB SPONSORS "FUN NIGHT"

This year's International Club sponsored "fun night" will be held March the 5th at the Albany YMCA. The fun night is organized to provide games, swimming and "fun" for the entire family. Any student, faculty or staff member, alumni and their families are invited. Coffee, punch, and refreshments will be served by the International Club members. The evening is free to all who wish to attend.

The game rooms will be open from 7-10 p.m. The swimming pool will open at 8 p.m. and will remain open until 10 p.m. Those wishing to swim must bring their own swim suits, gear, and towels.

Mrs. Janet Brem, International Club advisor, said "last years fun night" was the most successful function of the year".

Those interested in an evening of game and relaxation should plan to attend the "Fun Night" at the Albany YMCA March 5th from 7-10 p.m.

RING-RING

On Thursday, February 18th, Associated Student Government members voted in favor of accepting Mike Foster's proposal that a phone be installed in the College Center on a trial basis. Presently there is only one phone available to LBCC students. The phone is located outside the College Center and is not enclosed. Students often protest of having to use the phone during rainstorms and cold weather. That phone is scheduled to be replaced by a booth-type fixture in March at approximately the same time the indoors phone will be installed.

The phone to be installed in the Student Center will allow individuals to call out but none to call in. This is to allow for more 'outgoing' calls and better service for all concerned.

Both phones pay back a 15 percent commission from profits taken in. This and other factors will determine whether or not the indoors phone becomes a permanent fixture.

BIGELOW'S IMAGES

Images by Charles Bigelow is an exhibition of a variety of media featuring color photo montages, silk screens, etchings, ink drawings, and water-colors. It will be on display in the College Center in the Center Foyer from March 1 through March 19.

Mr. Charles Bigelow was born in Detroit. He received his B.A. in anthropology from Reed College and studied two years at the San Francisco Art Institute. He currently makes his residence in Portland, Oregon.

Statewide Services division of the Museum of Art, University of Oregon, Eugene, brings this exhibit to LBCC. It is being coordinated locally by Mr. Robert Miller, Student Activities Director.

BIKE PATH TO LBCC

Gary Keenan arranged for a bike path survey in THE COMMUTER, which was sponsored by the Ecology Club. The purpose of the survey is to measure the students interest in a possible bike path to be built beside the roads to LBCC. Ecology Club meets every second and fourth Fridays at 12:00 noon in the Conference Room.

LRC EXTENDS HOURS

LBCC's growing enrollment has brought about a student request to expand the LRC's open hours. Mr. Joe Leger, director of the LRC, commented, "We are looking for genuine interest . . . if we have the legitimate need, we have the duty to expand within our capabilities to meet these needs." To evaluate the need for extended hours in the LRC, Mr. Leger set Saturday, February 20th, and 27th, as a test for the student voiced need. The open hours were 1-5 p.m.

Although some padding of students using the facility February 20th was noted by the LRC staff, there was an average of 18 to 23 students actively engaged in study. A particular interest in the tape and audio-visual department was displayed by about one-third of the students using the LRC.

Mrs. Virginia Bowler, one of the LBCC librarians, stated, "most students were seriously studying their assignments without the interruption either by students coming and going or by their own class schedules."

Mr. Leger has stated that if enough students are interested in the extension of the LRC open hours to include Saturday afternoon, a request will be made through the proper channels to establish such a program.

"OFF ROAD ROUNDUP"

The film, "Off Road Roundup" will be shown continuously from 12 noon, on March 3 in the Schafer Lounge. In the fast growing sport of "off road" racing, competitors often battle trackless wilderness as well as each other. The action varies from the lush, green countryside of Pennsylvania hill country to the arid wasteland of Mexico's Baja Peninsula. Cars, trucks, 4 wheel drive vehicles, motorcycles, and dune buggies are the stars in this film which visits the Riverside Grand Prix, the Somerset Pennsylvania hill climb, the Stardust 7-11, the Montana 400 and the Mexican 1000.

WOMEN WIN CAR RALLY

Seventeen cars were entered in LBCC's second Car Rally of the winter term. Outdriving the other sixteen entrants, Kris Ammon and her navigator Sharon Nielson arrived at the finish six minutes ahead of the second place car to win first place by a considerable margin.

Second place winners Bob Lang and Bob LeMarty narrowly edged out the third place winners Jim Haynes and Chris Broders by one point.

The rally, which always starts in the parking lot at LBCC, took entrants into Albany, then back crisscrossing their own tracks until reaching the first checkpoint behind the old Riverside School. Entrants were held there three minutes and then released to drive the second part of the rally which angled through Linn County's countryside and ending near a granery in Tangent. The third and last part of the rally took entrants back into Albany to Denny's Restaurant where the rally ended. At this point final times were checked and trophies were awarded to the winners.

Students Are Intrigued By NASA Demonstration



LBCC's own spaceman Gary 'Martian' patiently awaits demonstration of the many apparatuses that have contributed to man's spaceflights to the moon. The NASA display was in the student center February 22 at 11:00 a.m. (Staff photo by Jim Haynes).

Mr. William Horvath, the NASA demonstrator from Ames, California, presented a one hour lecture-demonstration on February 22 in the College Center. Horvath began his demonstration with slides on the various aspects of space research, the ways they benefit mankind, and some techniques used in space flight.

After the slides, Horvath gave brief explanations of the many display models set up for the program. The more important models were: The Scout, a 90' rocket used to place communications satellites in orbit; VTOL, vertical take off and landing plane; HL 10, a hypersonic lifting body; SST, a supersonic transport plane; and a Telemetry encoder and decoder. He then gave a run down on space food, honey-combed aluminum, and the Univac digital panel. NASA is concerned with three main fields of research; said Horvath, 'Bioastronautics, Aeronautics, and Extraterrestrial Biology.'

ASB-Second Vice President Gary Martin volunteered to be LBCC's first spaceman by donning a spacesuit, boots and headstraps which contained earmuffs. The earmuffs are needed

to protect the ears from hearing loss and possible brain damage from the tremendous amount of noise the rocket engines give off. The spacesuit will withstand temperatures up to 2000 degrees C. If a leak were to develop in the suit the astronaut would have only 9 seconds to get into the pressurized spacecraft before his blood began to boil. Thus it is "water conditioned" by running cool or hot water through special tubing built into it. "There are 67 components we know of that contribute to B.O. (body odor), some of which are highly toxic. The spacesuit is also designed to absorb, not give them off," said Horvath.

New Galaxy Sighted

Sparkling particles producing much the same effect as earth's Northern Lights remained a mystery to astronauts for some time. Expensive equipment had to be developed to identify the never before seen space phenomenon. "The result," said Horvath, "was a newly named galaxy called Urinitus."

"Eating could be fatal unless precautions were taken," indicated Horvath. After eating, bacteria forms in the food containers and unless a special pill, developed by NASA, is placed in the empty bag, "you will be orbiting a garbage can."

Electronics: Heart of Program

"The heart of the NASA program is electronics," Horvath stated. In the first 6 minutes of flight computers handle over 6,000,000 problems. Spacecraft computers themselves are about the size of a showbox. In the future, problems in spaceflight will be in building computers that will last 15 years capable of self repair. Horvath made that point in explaining problems of a 14 year flight to Uranus.

Some present benefits of the space research program are advance warnings of hurricanes, uncovering finer details in surveying, and more and better crops. All of these were results of satellite photos. Infrared film now being used can even detect dead or dying trees in a forest, and where and what kind of cattle are in one of the states.

"A Card Shark You Ain't," Shriek Two Lovely Coeds



Jo Anne Williams (left) and Ellen Denise (right) grapple desperately with a card thief in the Student Center.

First Two Years of College : Most Formative

Manhattan, Kan. — (I.P.) — The Kansas State University Counseling Center has been making an intensive investigation of the developmental experiences of students at KSU with the assistance of \$300,000 in grants from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Carroll Kennedy, one of the researchers directing the studies for the past four years, says investigations have shown that students change the most during their first two years of college in these ways:

They gain a wider and more informed view of the world. They learn how to learn; that is, they learn how to study for classes and also how to look at the world so that they will continue to learn after college. They learn to be responsible; that is, they experience the fact that no one else can make decisions for them. They choose what their action will be. They gain confidence. They learn they can take the consequences and succeed with the judgments they make.

They test out their abilities and the feedback helps build the platform of their identity — their picture of who they are.

They seek out and sort through relationships with people of their generation and of their parents' generation. In this they gain a confidence in their ability to maintain their integrity and to commit themselves to others.

They separate themselves from their past in order to incorporate where they have come from into where they are going. That is, by proving to themselves their ability to be an individual separate from their home community and family, they are then able to reunite themselves with their "roots," no longer doubting

their ability to be separate.

They encounter, reject, consider, accept, and modify an enormous variety of values, behavior codes, points-of-view, and religions manifest in the lives of students and teachers.

Thus they build upon the foundations of their early life a value system they know "inside-out." Usually the value system developed by the student is an extension of the spirit of the value system of his parents, although the vocabulary and the world is totally post-Korean sometimes makes this hard for parents to recognize.

They strive for a balance between living in the present and projecting themselves into the future. Their interactions with others include searching for assurance of abilities and possibilities for permanent relationships in marriage or family life.

In and out of their classes they work on understandings and skills by which to earn a living and with which to keep alive their hope for the world of tomorrow.

They feel an urgency about the college period — its brevity and its density frightens them at times; on the other hand they want — and feel obligated to themselves — to have fun. They see college as the last free years before burdens of the adult world engulf them.

And yet, paradoxically, their idealism will not let them be content to think only of the moment; they feel their present energies must be contributing to a better world. Thus they ask that their courses speak to current concerns.

They also ask that their society (the college they now call home) take stands and give leadership in the moral issues of the day.

Wednesday Literary Issue Deadline

All LBCC members are reminded to submit material for the March 15th literary issue no later than March 3rd. Material should be submitted to the student publications box in the Student Government office or to the Board Room.

All material should be original and not more than one and a half double spaced typewritten pages in length.

All poems, short stories and essays should be carefully checked for technical errors. COMMUTER staff members will assist anyone seeking further information.

THE COMMUTER asks that instructors encourage students to submit creative material.

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SPORTS

By ROGER ZIPPLER

Southwestern's Rose Voted MVP

PENDLETON (Special) — Mike Rose of Southwestern Oregon Community College of Coos Bay was named today as the Oregon Community College Athletic Association's Most Valuable Player for the 1971 Basketball season.

Balloting by conference coaches gave Rose five votes for MVP honors. Runnerup in the voting was freshman Willie Jones of Lane Community College in Eugene. Others receiving votes were sophomore Boyd Holm of Clackamas Community College of Oregon City and freshman Kirk Steinseifer of Mt. Hood Community College of Gresham.

Rose, a 6'6" sophomore forward-center, played his high school basketball at North Bend (Ore.) High School. He was a member of last year's OCCAA first team All-Conference squad.

In 14 conference games this year, Rose has averaged 20.2 points per game and grabbed an average of 14.4 rebounds per game. In 24 games on the overall season, he has averaged 18.8 points per game and 13.7 rebounds per contest. Rose was above 15 rebounds per game on 12 different occasions during the season and had a season high of 21 in a non-conference game against Umpqua Community College of Roseburg on Dec. 12, 1970. High in league play was 20 against Linn-Benton Community College of Albany on Jan. 8, 1971. Rose's highest

single game point total of the year was 29 against Lane Community College on Jan. 16, 1971.

The OCCAA's first team All-Conference squad was made up of six players for the first time in the league's history this year. Four sophomores and a pair of freshmen make up the OCCAA's first unit.

Steinseifer led the balloting for the All-Conference squad with 79 points, he was followed closely by Rose with 76. Joining Rose and Steinseifer on the squad are Chris Gray of Umpqua (61), Holm (50), Struve (47) and Brain Baker of Central Oregon Community College of Bend (47).

Four freshmen and one sophomore made up the league's second team All-Conference selections. Jones led in the balloting with 44 points. He was followed by Bob Stanley of Mt. Hood with 30 points, Cornutt of Linn-Benton (29), Mike James of Mt. Hood (26) and Andrew Carter of Central Oregon (24).

Bob DeKoning, another LBCC performer, shared a spot on the honorable mention listings.

Names	Ht.	Year	Avg.
Kirk Steinseifer, Mt. Hood	6-2	Fresh	21.7
Mike Rose, SWOCC	6-6	Soph	20.2
Chris Gray, Umpqua	6-1	Fresh	21.1
Boyd Holm, Clackamas	6-5	Soph	21.9
Ray Struve, SWOCC	6-6	Fresh	21.8
Brian Baker, COCC	6-4	Soph	20.9

SECOND TEAM			
Willie Jones, Lane	6-2	Fresh	20.9
Bob Stanley, Mt. Hood	6-0	Fresh	19.2
Terry Cornutt, L-B	6-1	Fresh	21.1
Mike James, Mt. Hood	6-4	Soph	11.9
Andrew Carter, COCC	6-4	Fresh	16.0

HONORABLE MENTION
Don Dyk, Columbia Christian; Tim Collins, Judson Baptist; DeWayne Flores, Chemeketa; Bob Hathaway, Central Oregon; Dave Bue and Mark Fick, Clatsop; Greg Taylor and Dan Haxby, Lane; Larry Martindale, SW Oregon; Bob DeKoning, Linn-Benton.

OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Through Feb. 20

NORTHERN DIVISION

	LEAGUE GAMES			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
x-Mt. Hood	10	3	.769	17	9	.654
Judson Baptist	6	7	.462	14	11	.558
Col. Christian	6	7	.462	17	11	.607
Clackamas	5	8	.385	10	15	.400
Clatsop	3	11	.214	6	19	.238

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	LEAGUE GAMES			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
SW Oregon-x	13	1	.929	19	5	.792
Umpqua	10	4	.714	18	6	.750
Lane	9	5	.643	15	8	.654
Cent. Oregon	8	6	.571	14	9	.609
Linn-Benton	3	11	.214	10	18	.357
Chemeketa	2	12	.143	10	20	.333

x — Clinched tournament berth. OCCAA Tournament Feb. 26-27 at Mt. Hood.

SCORING

	G	FG	FT	TP	Pct.
Steinseifer, Mt. Hood	27	222	153	597	22.1
Dyk, Col. Christian	23	185	128	496	21.4
Cornutt, L-B	27	201	115	547	20.3
Baker, COCC	23	187	92	466	20.2
Jones, Lane	21	164	91	419	19.3

Cavemen Ranks in B-Ball

Clack's Cavemen were shot down in defeat two straight times last week, dropping their record to 4-3 and tying them with the surging Farnham's Hermits for a share of the league crown. Jay's Farmers remain in the cellar at 3-5, one and a half games of the pace in LBCC's intramural basketball program.

Larry Starks leads all cagers with a sensational 23.2 average. The 6'2" Caveman has piled up 139 points this season and only Don McAndie (16.6) and Red McKinney (13.9), who have accumulated 118 and 111 total points, respectively, have a fighting chance at taking the lead away from Starks.

The Hermit's 62.0 scoring average is tops in the loop. The Cavemen boast a 56.9 mark, while the Farmers are lowest on the pole at 53.3.

Top Ten Scorers — Starks (CC) 139, 23.2; McAndie (FH) 118, 16.6; McKinney (JF) 111, 13.9; Gustafson (JF) 104, 14.9; McDonald (FH) 94, 13.4; Zippler (CC) 69, 11.5; Farnham (FH) 67, 11.2; Moore (JF) 60, 10.0; Thomson (JF) 58, 7.3; S. Smith (CC) 54, 10.8.

Linkmen Sought

Butch Kimpton announced recently that intercollegiate golf is currently in the planning stages.

Interested duffers with the potential to play competitive golf are invited to attend an organizing meeting in C-2, Thursday, March 4 at 3 p.m.

"Jungle goes hi Ray K snared LBCC final. Tompk

Purple Collapses COCC Precision Volleys Mark Triumph; Team Effort Produces 83-80 Win

The long season is over. Twenty-nine games have been completed.

And fittingly so, after plunging through many obstacles (including an 11 game losing streak) the final battle of the 1970-71 hoop campaign painted smiles upon the faces of the home team fans from Albany.

Linn-Benton Community College, harassed to the fullest degree in the parting moments of action, maintained their composure and clipped the high-scoring Cats from Central Oregon CC, 83-80 last Tuesday night. The victory capped the Purples last basketball game in their initial intercollegiate season and soared their win mark to double figures at 10. Central Oregon, averaging 80 points per game at one

point in the season, fell prey to the struggling LBCC cage machines superior rebounding and determined effort. Linn-Benton raked in 53 rebounds off the glass, while COCC mustered only 49 in a rugged tilt saw many bodies hit the deck. Jim Vorderstrasse, who was injured and sat out a lot of play and Tom Williamson, who had a tremendous offensive splurge with 19, each collected 12 errant volleys.

Both cagers played commendable defense, while Bruce Tycer's quick, tireless hands broke up quite a few offensive charges. "Tycer is one of the best at filling the passing lane," Coach Butch Kimpton said.

"We ran patterns well and passed the ball around a lot," Kimpton remarked. "At first we ran with them and then in the second half we concentrated on finesse," he continued.

"Basically, I've never coached a ball club higher on character than this one," the head skipper said. "Without that character we couldn't have even finished the season."

Flashy guard Terry Cornutt missed his first four shots before he connected and squirmed the 'Runners into a 8-2 stronghold. Cornutt completed the contest with 21 points (his league average), hitting on only seven of 24 occasions from the field. He was third in conference scoring before the starting tipoff, but unless his challengers for the crown suffered shooting slumps, his chances for the title are dim.

Linn-Benton got off 52 shots from the field in the first half. "At the beginning our offensive was not very selective," Kimpton said. They sizzled the cords at a 52 per cent clip.

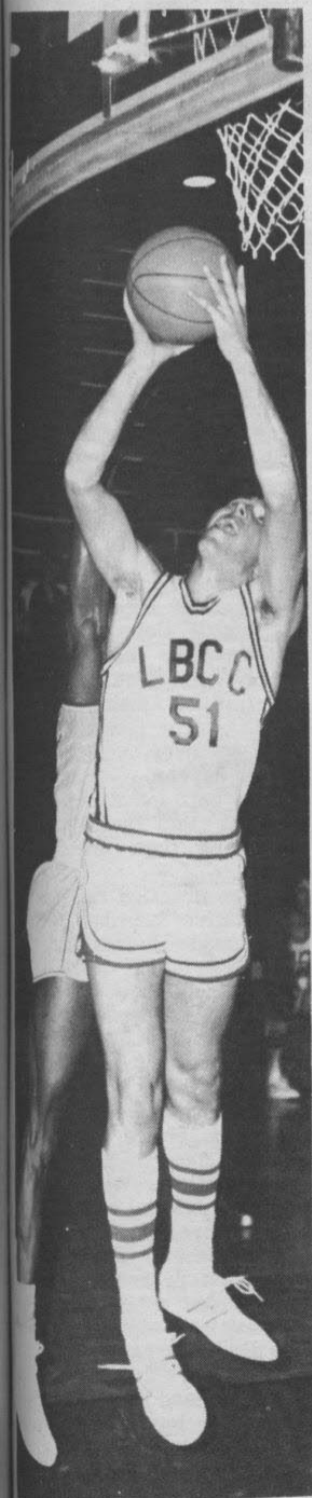
A good hustling effort marked Linn-Benton's successful control of the contests tempo. The Purple built up leads of seven and eight points in the opening half. The only crowd pleasing antic COCC could perform was when Lyle Rogers hounded Bob DeKoning, after the Roadrunner went high into the air, pulling down a crucial rebound. Rogers was penalized with a personal and technical foul as he hobbled off the gym floor with a bloody nose.

Central Oregon banked in frequent inside shots and capitalized on numerous fast breaks, while LBCC shot mostly from outside the key. Knowing their opponents tactics, the birds dribbled into a stall with one minute to go. They zipped the ball back and forth and finally Bruce Tycer let fly a high-arching long bomb. The cast slapped off the rim, but Williamson outleaped the field and tipped the orange in at the buzzer. Forward DeKoning was the chief instigator of the first stanza rally. He ended the billing with 24 counters as LBCC led at the intermission, 45-36.

The home town boys maintained their comfortable lead going into the second half, until a series of turnovers lifted COCC to within two, 57-55. Both clubs battled for command



Although the picture doesn't match the write up that surrounds it, Tim LaBrousse nevertheless pumps a one-hander inside the key. Bruce Tycer prepares for a possible rebound as Lane beat the Purple in LBCC's first Homecoming. (Staff photo by Joe Tompkins)



"Jungle" Jim Vorderstrasse goes high in the air over COCC's Ray Kennedy. Vorderstrasse secured 12 rebounds in the tilt. LBCC won 83-80 in the seasons final. (Staff photo by Joe Tompkins)

during the next ten minutes, but when Linn-Benton issued another stall the pace of the scoring simmered down. The stalemate lasted 50 seconds. Two fast field goals made possible by Roadrunner errors moved the Cats back to striking distance, 80-78.

The Bend boys hijacked a bird aerial and blazed down toward their goal, hungry for a score. Impatiently bouncing through defenders, COCC dribbled the ball off their foot and out of bounds.

Managing for the first time in three tries to advance the ball past the ten second line, the Purple stormed into their last stall with 52 seconds remaining. Sophomore Tycer was fouled and sank one out of two gift tosses.

The mountain men flipped the ball onto the court and again drove for the hoop. Time was getting thin. Andrew Carter, a well-built guard from Port-

land, was signaled for traveling and the ball changed hands. Carter shared scoring laurels with DeKoning.

Dennis Rice, tanking 90 per cent from the floor, then intentionally fouled Tycer. The 6'3" super-sub drilled both free throws, icing the encounter for the triumphant Roadrunners. "We had it when we needed it," Kimpton said. "It was a sustained effort with a few rocky spots." But it was their overwhelming poise and character that saw them through . . . to the end.

COCC — 36 44-80
LBCC — 45 38-83

COCC — Baker 18, Carter 24, Ceniga 2, Hathaway 3, Kennedy 7, McNeil 1, Rice 20, Rogers 5, Smith.

LBCC — Cornutt 21, DeKoning 24, LaBrousse 6, Tycer 7, Vorderstrasse 6, Williamson 19.

Kegler Action Stays Fast

Keg unit No. 2 reigns over the pack mid-way through the intramural bowling program sponsored by Linn-Benton at Lakeshore Lanes with a commanding 16-4 slate. Charles Holt, sporting a league leading total pin production at 2577, along with Randy Hall and Dave Marquis are the sparkplugs to the clubs success. Holt's average is 171, while his pin handicap is only 6.

Team No. 3 ranks second in the standings this week and group 10 is just two games off leaders tempo with a 14-6 record.

Don Uken, a roller from team No. 1 is the runner-up in total pins at 2429.



All-leaguer, Terry Cornutt, dribbled into a Lane opponent. (Staff photo by Joe Tompkins)

SOCC Captures Southern Division; Mt. Hood Garner's Berth in North

PENDLETON (Special) — Southwestern Oregon Community College of Coos Bay won the Oregon Community College Athletic Association's Southern Division basketball title by sweeping a pair of games last weekend.

SWOCC's 96-86 victory over Umpqua on Friday and 88-81 win over Lane on Saturday gave the Lakes the title and threw them into the championship game of the OCCAA Basketball Tournament to be held in Gresham this weekend (Feb. 26-27). SWOCC will meet Mt. Hood of Gresham for the OCCAA title and one of the league's two berths in the National Junior College Athletic Association's regional tournament in Idaho next month. Mt. Hood is the Northern Division champ.

The other two berths in the tournament (second place in the South and second place in the North) are still up for grabs. Columbia Christian (6-7), Judson Baptist (6-7), both of Portland, and Clackamas of Oregon City (5-8) are still in the running for the second spot in the Northern Division. Judson and Clackamas will meet Tuesday (Feb. 23), while Columbia Christian is tangling with Mt. Hood.

In the Southern Division Umpqua of Roseburg (10-4) holds a one-game edge over Lane of Eugene (9-5). They are scheduled to play each other also Tuesday night. Should Lane win and throw the two teams into a tie, they will meet in a playoff Wednesday night on a neutral court in Coos Bay.

In the race for the OCCAA scoring championship, Boyd Holm of Clackamas took over the lead with a 21.9 average in 11 league games. He holds just a slight lead over SWOCC's Ray Struve, who is hitting at 21.8 clip, Don Dyk of Columbia Christian (21.7), Kirk Steinseifer of Mt. Hood (21.7) and

Terry Cornutt of Linn-Benton (21.1). Steinseifer and Dyk are the top scorers on the overall season with averages of 22.1 and 21.6, respectively.

Allyn Smaalund of Mt. Hood tops the OCCAA in field goal shooting both in league play and on the overall season with shooting percentages of .66 and .672, respectively.

Lyle Rogers of Central Oregon of Bend tops the free throw shooters in league and overall season play. He is hitting at a .861 clip in league play and .815 on the overall season.

Willie Jones of Lane continues to be the top rebounder in league and on the overall season with averages of 15.6 and 16.1, respectively.

SWOCC and Central Oregon are the top offensive teams after 14 league games. They each have scored an average of 94.7 points per game. Clackamas is the leading defensive team having allowed 74.8 points per game in 13 league encounters.

Rugby Action Fiercely Bloody

A bruising, maniac sport the type of entertainment the Baltimore Colts would shudder to collide the heads of about twenty Linn-Benton students on the turf of Albany High's gym field. Rugby football, a sport that an over anxious soccer player developed when he picked up the ball and ran, is slowly working into their blood as devouring their once vibrant minds.

Seven practice sessions and a tentative Saturday afternoon intrasquad tournament have already taken place. The results of the battle are currently not available but the action has been fast and rugged. The spectators on hand fill their vicarious appetites with blood and guts.

Oregon States rugby coach Woody Bennett, a veteran of many back bruising episodes is the unofficial mentor of the motley crew. He and Moore, who is also a veteran, but soon property of the Navy, plan exhibition matches between other institutions the near future.

Work outs are chartered Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 p.m. and those interested in finding out what kind of animal play rugby are invited to come and observe.

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

Purple Gains Prexy Trophy; Kimpton's Co. Nails CCC

SALEM — Emerging from the bleak, dusty cellar in the Southern Division of the OCCAA, Linn-Benton CC cashed in on several clutch charity tosses and speed past the weary Chemeketa quint by a victorious margin of 75-70.

The outcome of the battle pushed CCC to the bottom in their divisional pile-up, while Linn-Benton surged into fifth place with a 3-11 loop record.

The much desired win was the Roadrunners second in three tries against the Salem outfit, handing the Purple the newly ordained President's Trophy — an annual award given to the winner of the LBCC-CCC seasonal series. Athletic director Dick McClain, Coach Butch Kimpton and their counterparts at Chemeketa originated the golden trophy which is to be treated like the coveted Chancellor's Trophy that rivals Oregon and Oregon State. (At the end of every season the club with the best won-loss record between each other will maintain possession of the President's Trophy.)

And in the initial year of its existence, an expansion club, LBCC, filled with a line-up of rookies, is proud to bear the treasure.

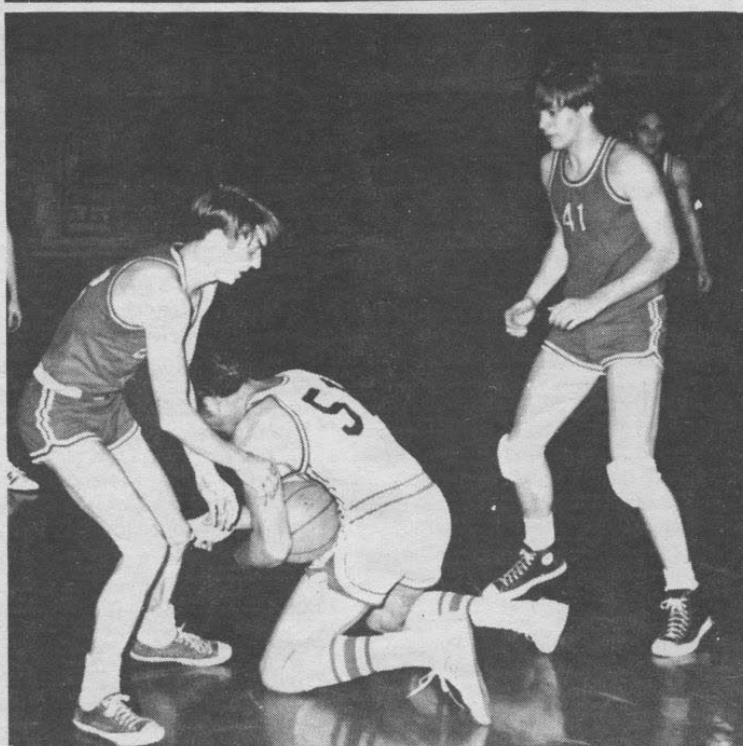
Triggerman Terry Cornutt provided the fireworks, bombarding the rim with 27 points, capturing the games scoring honors. Rangy pivot man Jim

Vorderstrasse helped out with 17, while Bob DeKoning and Tim LaBrousse contributed 15 and 13 markers, respectively.

LBCC — 38 37-75
CCC — 40 30-70

LBCC — Labrousse 13, Cornutt 27, DeKoning 15, Tyser, Williamson 3, Vorderstrasse 17.

CCC — Flores 22, W. Day O, Shields 3, Elsenraat 12, Knight 11, Webster.



Jim Vorderstrasse wrestles for the ball with a Columbia Clipper foe. LBCC won the contest. (Staff photo by Jim Hughes)

Cornutt, DeKoning Tie Down Honors

The highest scoring guard in the OCCAA, Terry Cornutt, was elected to the conferences all-star team recently by league authorities. The Linn-Benton deadeye landed a berth on the second team after canning a 20.3 average during loop encounters. Cornutt, a freshman from Roseburg, who specializes in driving layins and jump shots from the top of the key, hauled down 8.1 rebounds a game.

Bob DeKoning, an agile forward from Wilson High, also gained laurels. "Big D" ranked high in conference scoring at 16.6 a game. The Roadrunner was selected as an honorable mention winner.