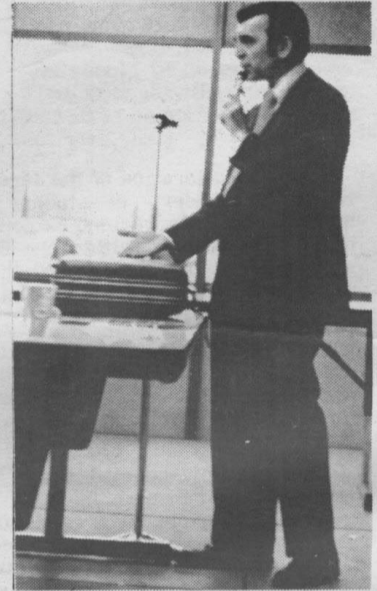
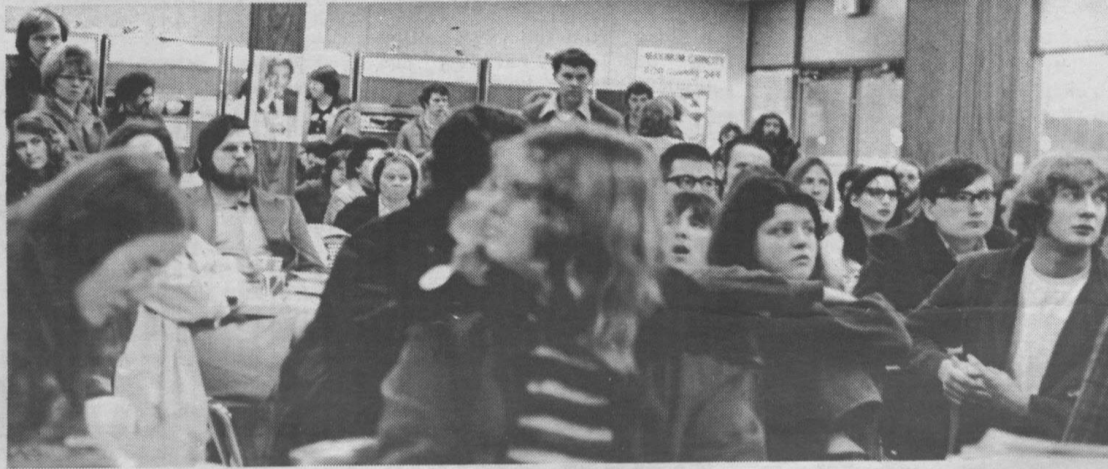
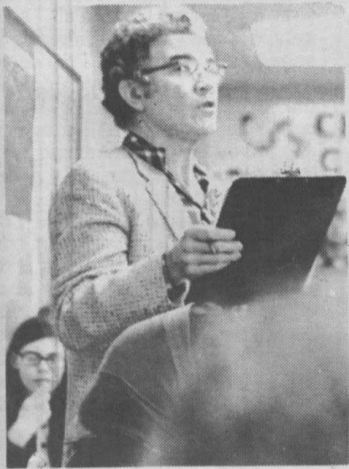


At Wednesday convocation

"You're a fraud," says ESP spectator



A convocation was held in the LBCC student center on Wednesday, January 24, with ESP specialist, Russ Burgess, as the guest

lecturer. Burgess, at right, was challenged by an Albany magician, Jerry Andrus, at left. Andrus accused the lecturer of fraud and had the attention suddenly shift to himself.

The calm and attentive audience of noted lecturer and para-psychologist, Russ Burgess, had its cool shattered when a man in the audience cried fraud.

Jerry Andrus, a magician who resides in Albany, stood up and said, "You told these people you are doing ESP and have used magician's tricks and, therefore, by my standards you are a fraud."

Immediately the focus of attention shifted to Andrus whose charge was answered by an explanation that about 85 per cent of his performance was ESP. He then admitted to using the power of suggestion somewhat.

"Every trick he did, as far as the use of various apparatus, I could have explained," said Andrus later in the week in an interview with the COMMUTER. "Everything he did I can do by trickery," he explained.

Andrus pointed out that the complaint he had was Burgess's deception, claiming to have ESP while using magician's tricks to verify it.

Burgess, who claims to have taken a silva-mental mind control course, transcendental meditation, and yogi, boasts of 85 per cent accuracy on all of his predictions. One of his predictions involved the headlines for that day's paper which he claimed to have predicted before that day, January 24. He had made his predictions as to what those headlines would be and sent them to LBCC director of student activities, Robert Miller. He then had the envelope containing these predictions brought in and opened whereupon he was seemingly proven correct in his predictions. However, Andrus provided the COMMUTER with a reasonable explanation for this, purporting that he had used sleight-of-hand.

He also used a card trick which to the casual observer was quite impressive. He came

down in the audience with a pad of paper and pencil in hand and had students write four-digit numbers on it. He then showed, by presenting a piece of paper which had before hand written the answer of the four numbers on, his ability to predict that answer.

Burgess also had some of the audience to write down a question and their name on a piece of paper. He then collected the papers in a box, placed a dough-like substance over his eyes, and proceeded to tell in generalities what was on some of the papers.

Andrus stressed that he wasn't there for the purpose of heckling or embarrassing Burgess, but that he just couldn't sit there and allow such gross deception without its being exposed.

Student officials to "rap"

In response to the Editorial in this publication on January 22, "Communication Lacking," the Linn-Benton Student Government has arranged to have a "Rap Session" where interested students will be able to ask questions on the programs that are presently being worked by the elected and appointed student officials. Also, someone from the COMMUTER will be in the session to listen to criticisms of the paper and clarify misunderstandings toward the paper.

The rap session will be held in the Commons on Thursday, February 1st at 2:00 p.m. Attendance is strongly encouraged.

Although war is ended

Bracelets still serve purpose

The student government, concerned about the many prisoners of war and men missing in action that are overlooked and unacknowledged, are currently selling POW-MIA bracelets in the College Center Foyer. The bracelets are made and distributed by VIVA, Voices in Vital America.

A pamphlet distributed by VIVA explains, "Only the strength of an outraged public can force Hanoi to disclose the fate of these men." Only until recently has North Vietnam disclosed any names of prisoners, and only because concerned people finally got mad enough to do something about it. The pamphlet tells the story of a pilot who was shot down over Vietnam and radioed that he was being captured. Hanoi still does not acknowledge him.

Although North Vietnam signed the Geneva Convention, they still haven't allowed neutral inspections of camps, released an accurate or complete list of prisoners or released any sick and wounded. In addition, some men are not allowed to write more than three letters a year, and some have not been allowed to write in five years. Many men who have been released from both the Korean and Vietnam conflicts have been put through indoctrination programs and mental abuse.

These injustices can be brought to others' attention by wearing a POW-MIA bracelet bearing the name of a missing soldier or prisoner of war. The bracelets are nickel plated, for a donation of \$2.50, or copper, \$3.00. Free bumper

stickers, buttons and literature are also available. Now is the time to insure a safe return

Survey is surprising

The results of a survey, conducted by AS-LBCC during fall term registration, have been released.

The surveys contained eight questions which inquired about a proposed Child Care Center on campus, changing the name of LBCC, benefits for financial aid students, the Student Senate, legal age, the Pass-No Pass grade, marijuana, and student housing.

The Child Care Center won virtually no support. Few seemed to favor the idea of changing the name of LBCC. Financial aid scored a victory (mostly among those who pay fewer taxes). No one knew what the student senate was doing. The 18-year-olds won drinking support (but mostly among those under 30). Students definitely want to be graded according to achievement. Few students appreciate marijuana (especially those over 25). And student housing won by a Nixonian landslide.

The results were broken down into categories of age. These were: under 20, 21-25, 26-30, 31-40, over 40, and no age. Each of these were broken down further into categories of answer; Yes, no, undecided, and no answer. Then all categories were totalled to give the final result.

for the men who have made so much sacrifice on other's behalf.

Junk art underway

The second annual "Junk Art Contest," sponsored by Linn-Benton's Ecology-Outdoor Club, officially began on January 22, 1973.

There will be only five judging categories for the contest and judging will take place on February 19th. There is an entrance fee of 50 cents to be paid to Margaret Orsi in the Activities Office in the Student Center.

The first of the five categories is "Photographs of Pollution" and must be a photograph of an act of, evidence of, or result of pollution.

The second of the five categories is "Collage" and it must be constructed of refuse and yet small enough to be handled by no more than two persons.

The third category is "Functional Sculpture" and must be free standing, made of refuse, and small enough to be handled by no more than two persons.

The last of the five categories is "Mobiles" and must be made of refuse and small enough to be handled by no more than two persons.

The entrants exhibits and the prizes will be on display in the college foyer.

Opinion

Editorial

Maybe?

Upon consideration of the January 22nd Editorial in this publication, the officers of student government became temporarily hostile, and then became extremely understanding of the inconsistencies mentioned within the Editorial. At first, their reaction was that of uncertainty and then they came up with what, in my opinion, were some very adequate solutions.

According to reliable sources, they are planning to start the production of news releases to keep the staff of this publication and others informed. Also, they intend to start using the Student Government Bulletin Board which has been sadly neglected.

The problem seemed to be lack of experience in dealing with newspapers and communicating with people. These officers seem to be sincere in their vow to attempt to alleviate many of the communication problems between the press and student government. If this vow is carried through and honored on both sides of the fence, there will be no reason for the students of Linn-Benton Community College to say, "But, I wasn't informed!"

Now, there will be a "rap session" in the Center Commons on February 1st at 2:00 p.m. This session will give the students of LBCC a chance to find out what Student Government is all about. And on top of that, I will try to be there to answer any questions students may have on the student newspaper.

This session is open to questions, criticisms, and suggestions so it should be very informative. The Editor and staff of the COMMUTER strongly urge all students to attend and find out what the student government and newspaper are doing for you and to tell them what you would like them to do.

S. 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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Fox's Fable

The bat, the rat, and a cat

By LINDA FOX

Once, on the very outskirts of Transylvania, there lived a semi-rabid vampire bat whose name was Count Von Heindrik. The Count (as he was referred to by his friends) lived a rather normal vampire bat life—hanging from the cave ceiling by day and ravaging and plundering the land at night.

It was the middle of summer and the moon was full. (That means the werewolves were out in full force that night, too) The Count flew down out of the cave by the light of the moon and began flying around the land in search of blood.

On a dark deserted street, the Count saw a big rat with sunglasses on leaning casually against a lamppost. The Count smiled evilly and started diving toward the unsuspecting victim. He landed close to the rat and opened his mouth for the final bite. The rat put up a skinny paw. "Uh, just a minute, man."

"I only want your blood," replied the Count.

"Oh, no, man. You don't want MY blood. I'm anemic, you know."

"You're what?" questioned the Count. "What's this anemic stuff? I'll bet you just don't want to be bit."

The rat took off his sunglasses and looked the Count right in the eye. "Oh no, it's not that! If I wasn't anemic, I'd be delighted to have you bite me. But, you see how skinny and pale I am?" He extended a skinny leg for the bat to see. "Well, that's because my white corpuscles are enlarged and outnumber my red corpuscles. If any of my blood was to somehow enter your body, you'd become anemic too." The rat sighed. "It's really a terrible thing."

The Count shook the rat's hand. "I'm awfully sorry about your anemia and hope you get better." With that, he flew off to search for healthier prey. Before long, he spied a calico cat raiding garbage cans in an alley. The Count swooped down into the alley and landed by the cat.

The fur on the back of the cat stood up in alarm. When he saw it was only a vampire bat, he sat back and began cleaning his whiskers.

The Count said, "Do not be alarmed. I only want your blood."

The cat laughed a throaty laugh. "Nope, you certainly don't want my blood, you silly bat!"

The Count by this time was very hungry and getting tired of these excuses. "What do you mean 'not your blood'? First, I run across an anemic rat and now you. I'm starving and all I get are excuses!"

The cat looked up. "You stupid bat, rats can't get anemic. Just where was this rat?"

"By the lamppost on 3rd street. By the way, cat, just why can't I bite you?"

The cat stood up and stretched out to his full length of three feet. "Because, Mr. Bat, I am a cat!"

The bat drew himself up to his full height of five inches. "I am ze Count Von Heindrik and I bite whomever I please!" He advanced towards the cat, mouth open and teeth gleaming in the moonlight.

The cat, with one pounce, landed on the Count and swallowed him whole. The cat smiled, patted his stomach, and walked out of the alley in the direction of 3rd Street.

MORAL: When writing a fable, decide on the moral before beginning the story.

Tailfeathers

Thanks for doctorate Mr. Chamness

To the Editor,

I would like to thank Mr. Chamness for bestowing upon my person an unearned doctorate in his recent faculty interview.

It was an oversight and an error.

Thank you,
Max Lieberman

(Editor's Note: I'm sure that Mr. Chamness is pleased that he could, even unofficially, present you with a doctorate, after all, knowledge can make people the equivalent of a doctor without any official recognition.

Therefore, Dr. Lieberman, I would like to congratulate you and ask you—"What are you a doctor of?" S. C.)

President's cornerstone

I would like to use this space to extend a warm welcome to all new and returning students this quarter. I would also like to thank all the students who took the time during registration to fill out our student opinion poll. Through this poll we got a clear enough opinion as to the feelings and attitudes on this campus about the listed questions. Because of a communication problem between student government representatives, this survey has helped us immensely in deciding which direction to follow for the benefit and welfare of all students on our campus. Another attempt for better communication between ourselves and the students is scheduled for Thursday, February 1, at two o'clock in the Commons and will be an open rap session. All students and anyone else concerned with the policies and possible problems on our campus are cordially invited to attend. The members of the student government expect criticism, but they also expect the students that might criticize to be criticizing because they care. I hope that through this criticism, we can increase our effectiveness on this campus. See you at the rap session!

Sincerely,
Steve Hurlbert
AS-LBCC President

Tailfeathers How about some computer pooling?

To the Editor,

Car Pooling, by the use of computers as revealed in the Parade magazine, Sunday Oregonian, December 31, 1972, is urgently needed at LBCC.

UCLA's problem was the lack of parking space. LBCC seems to have plenty of parking space but a lot of riders without rides. Some students have rides but at inconvenient hours—too early or too late.

The information needed would be the student's name, address, phone number, class schedule, and whether he or she owns a car, which would be entered on a car pool application. The computer print out would contain the above information along with the names of seven other students who live nearby and whose class schedules conform with the applicant's. A convenient share-the-ride arrangement would be produced by the student phoning these other people.

LBCC's data processing department should be capable of preparing the information and forms needed for the car pool.

Let's have more efficient car pools and cut down on wasted time and pollution!

Thank You,
Ellen K. Hillemann



Features

What kind of aid?

Linn & Benton county mental health clinics

The Benton County Mental Health Clinic is an out-patient clinic designed to serve the mental health needs of the children and adults of Benton County. The Clinic is located at 127 N.W. Sixth Street in Corvallis. The phone number is 752-7717.

The whole range of human emotional problems is served, from immediate crisis situations to more severe disabling conditions in such areas as child guidance, marital problems, and drug and alcohol problems.

Services offered include: individual counseling and psychotherapy, group therapy, marital and family counseling, diagnostic and referral services, emergency out-patient treatment, service to the retarded and their families, consultation to schools and other agencies, and continued treatment for persons

previously hospitalized for a mental illness.

The staff is made up of psychologists, psychiatric social workers, and consulting psychiatrists. Any resident of Benton County and those residents of Linn County served by the Corvallis School District are eligible for the services offered by the clinic. To apply a person may call, write, or apply in person for an appointment. All fees are based on the level of income of the patient and the number of dependents, it ranges from zero to \$20. per week.

The clinics hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Similar services are available for residents of Linn County at the Linn County Mental Health Clinic in the Courthouse Annex in Albany and their phone number is 926-4228.

Terrariums to be explained

Many people have strong interests as to what they might find in a bottle, but few have looked into the growing popularity of a new kind of bottled enthusiasm. The enthusiasm seems to be growing in more than one way, because this is referring to the Terrarium.

On Monday, January 29th, during the Ecology-Outdoor Club's regular meeting, Mr. Max Lieberman and Mr. Hal Johnson will display and explain the construction and care of a successful terrarium therefore this meeting is open to any

interested visitors.

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

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

Both Mr. Lieberman and Mr. Johnson are instructors at Linn-Benton Community College.

More papers available

Last week the COMMUTER listed newspapers from local high schools and Oregon colleges that are available in the Journalism room, D-2.

What the article failed to mention was the wide variety of both local and regional newspapers available in the LBCC library. For the homesick freshman, a look at the hometown paper can be a lift to his spirits. Those available in the library are:

Albany Democrat Herald
Capital Press from Salem
Corvallis Gazette-Times
Eugene Register-Guard
Greater Oregon from Albany
Lebanon Express
Sweet Home New Era
Oregon Journal, Portland
Oregon Statesman, Salem
Oregonian, Portland.

In addition, three national newspapers are available. The Christian Science Monitor, the New York Times Sunday Paper and the Wall Street Journal.

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"We need a local salesman"

Student senate expresses support for new quantitative grading system

The Student Senate heard and expressed their support of a proposed quantitative grading system in their meeting of January 25. The system is a revised form of the grading system that educational institutions now employ. What is basically called for is not only a revision of the F letter grade but a standard by which an individual can be judged according to his own activity within a course.

The quantitative system employs the use of a second GPA that statistically evaluates a person's activity. The theory behind the activity GPA is to allow a student to be judged not only by his achievements on the academic level but his activity in accordance with his peers.

This system is to also assist a person when he leaves the institution in search of a

vocation. His transcript would include the standard GPA of academic achievements and a GPA which would describe his active abilities.

The person could then be judged in means which are closer to the business world's methods than those utilized within the institution.

The quantitative system also employs the use of a "LD" or learning difficulty grade in place of the F or no pass grade. The purpose of this is to indicate that a student has a learning difficulty in this particular area.

The student would in turn be referred to a counselor for assistance in solving his learning difficulty.

The usage of the incomplete grade, the instructor withdrawal grade, and the standard withdrawal grade, along with the proposed learning difficulty

grade would be used in place of the now questionable F or no pass grade. Thereby, the student would not be experiencing failure which is believed to be a detrimental factor in a student's learning.

The quantitative system is to offer the student a wider spectrum of grading to benefit his advances in both learning and later employment. By placing everyone on a level by which they can all be evaluated in accordance to one another, the educational institution would then be fulfilling their primary intention of preparing a student for the world of business.

In summary, the quantitative grading system is based on the premise that all men are created equal in their own right and should be judged that way. That is to say, that no man can be judged on something he does not have.

Board sets state-wide goals

Statewide goals for education in Oregon were placed before the State Board of Education for consideration at its meeting Monday, January 22, in Salem. The Board plans to drop new goals after the proposed statement has received wide circulation throughout the state to get public and professional review and suggestions.

Goals for education, in a sense, are statements of what the public dollar is expected to buy in terms of "learner outcomes" or what happens to

individual students as a result of going to school.

The state-level goals serve as the basis for subsequent program and course goals developed by local school and community college districts. The proposed state-level goals are expressed in terms of preparing students for "life roles". This is consistent with the newly adopted high school graduation requirements which are aimed at encouraging student success in such life roles as citizen, wage-earner,

consumer, family member, and life-long learner.

Adoption of a set of state-level goals would be a first for this State Board of Education. In 1959, an earlier Board adopted a "Philosophy of Education for Oregon Schools" which spelled out certain inherent characteristics of man and held that the objectives of education should stem directly from the nature of man and his needs. Seven broad objectives were also included relating to citizenship, communication skills, health, economic life, moral and spiritual values, and aesthetic values.

Francis I. Smith, Portland attorney, is the only member of the 1959 State Board still serving on the present board, now as its chairman.

The proposed three-part goals grow out of the earlier Philosophy of Education and relate to effective functioning of individuals in their life roles, state-level direction and assistance to educational programs consistent with legislative and State Board responsibilities, and communication and coordination between public and private schools and between community colleges and the State System of Higher Education.

The goals were developed by State Department of Education staff under the direction of Mary Hall, assistant superintendent for planning, development and evaluation.

Whitewater's return very well received

When Whitewater played here last Fall of 1971, the people enjoyed their music so much that they were asked to come back. They played in the LBCC Commons last Monday, and were received by a happy, toe-tapping crowd. Everybody seemed to have a good time.

Since their last visit, they have put out an album; "Springtime in the White Clouds." Their aim on the record and while performing is to musically recreate the Northwest's identity. They sing about their relationship to the mountains and streams, country women and rain.

They play Flatt and Scruggs-type, real thing blue-grass. A

lot of their repertoire is home grown and speaks directly about the Northwest.

Alden Yates, who wrote the title cut on the album is a true country gentleman. He plays bass and rhythm guitar, and sings with a honey smooth voice.

Paul Smith, who doesn't talk much, sings with the presence of a folksinger, reaching and sure. He plays the mandolin and guitar.

Mike Wendling, virtuoso, plays (excellently) banjo, 12-string, and bottleneck guitar. He played some fine solos, traditional and his own.

Together they make Whitewater and together they are going back to their Idaho homes to do some resting and writing.

Park model to be built

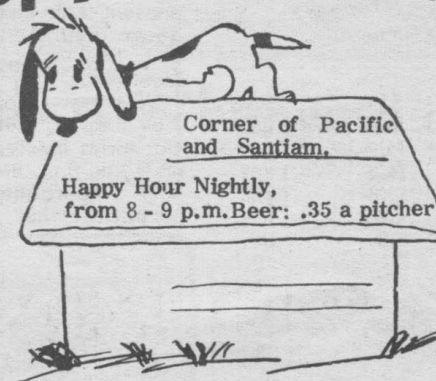
The Ecology Club met November 22nd at noon. A progress report on the Ecological Park was given. The drafting class is now working on the plans as their term project. This term is to be mostly for planning for all those involved. During spring term, the actual building of the park will take place except for the building of the geodesic dome which will be built later.

Ground breaking ceremonies are slated for the end of this term which is planned to include

Karate demonstrations and free coke and coffee. At this time, cement will be poured for the bridges and tables.

The Ecology club voted to make a scale model of the park. They also decided to try and get a muncher machine brought out to "munch" the three brush piles into mulch which are presently on the park location. The mulch would be spread among the trees in the park area. The club decided to have a work day sometime in the near future for this purpose.

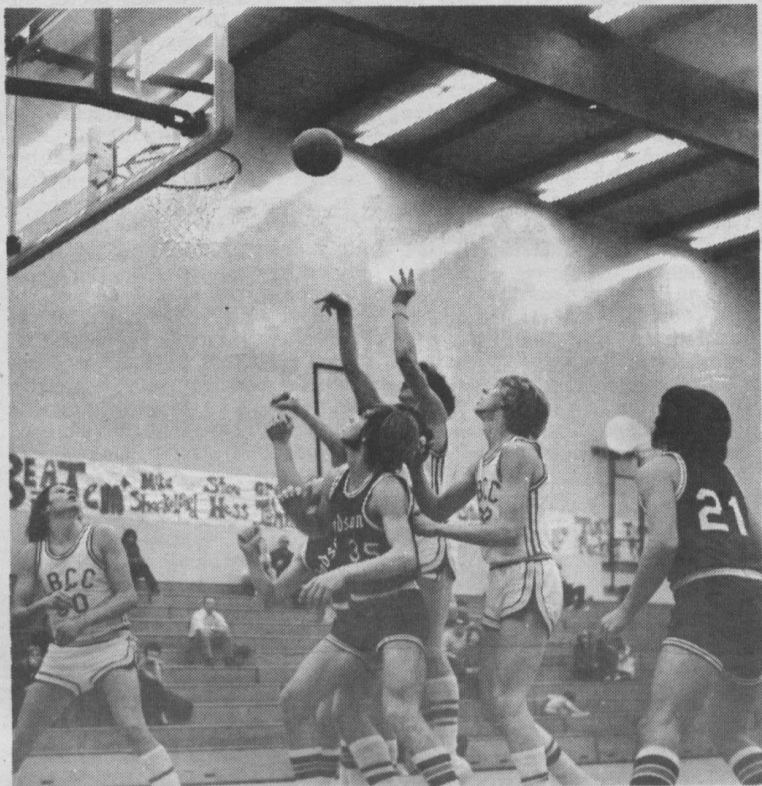
Sloopy's Tavern



Corner of Pacific
and Santiam.

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

Sports



With his arms outstretched over his opponent's head, LBCC's Brad Fletcher is shown scoring against the Judson Baptist Crusaders, Friday, January 19. LBCC won the game easily, 117-175, setting a new team-scoring record.

Lightning flashes

from Lewis Chamness

Hey, how about coming on out to the old ball game this Friday night when the Roadrunners tangle with the Clackamas CC five at the S. Albany High gym.

Or what about journeying over to Monmouth Tuesday night to watch them take on the OCE JV's?

They are having a fine season and every student should try to make it to as many games as possible.

One fellow to keep your eye on will be, of course, Craig Martin. But take note of the fact that he is a real good team player in addition to being the leading scorer. Last

week during the Judson massacre, when eight LBCC players were hitting double figures, he passed up at least one good scoring opportunity in favor of someone who had a better shot. He had the ball inside the lane and was maneuvering for a shot when he spotted Glenn Hubert open under the basket. He then shoveled the ball underneath to Hubert, letting him have the shot.

If you like real flashy passing, keep an eye on Gary Michel as he is quite talented with the old behind-the-back pass. I've never seen him use it other than when it was necessary, either.

FINANCING EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES & ATHLETICS

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

Unofficial Roadrunner statistics

FOR GAMES THROUGH JANUARY 29

PLAYER	FG	FG PCT	FT	FT PCT	REB	AVG	PTS
Martin	121-186	.650	40-60	.667	162	19.2	288
Davidson	117-276	.423	35-54	.629	49	14.9	269
Michel	118-281	.419	23-41	.560	162	14.3	257
Hubert	93-176	.528	47-64	.734	108	12.3	221
Heins	52-121	.429	12-20	.600	39	7.25	116
Peterson	52-123	.422	9-11	.818	10	6.3	113
Coston	40-97	.412	20-27	.740	48	6.1	98
Dorsing	36-82	.439	8-13	.615	22	5.8	87
Fletcher	22-32	.687	5-12	.416	38	3.3	49
McDonald	29-51	.586	14-25	.560	34	3.1	49
Bishop	18-49	.384	12-16	.750	29	3.5	38
Hurl	5-10	.500	6-13	.461	5	2.0	16
TEAM	703-1484	.473	231-356	.648	106	88.9	1601

'Runners set scoring mark

By LEWIS CHAMNESS

A new school scoring record was set Friday, January 19, when the Roadrunners slaughtered the hapless Judson Baptist Crusaders, 117-75. The point production bested the previous record of 109 and was the sixth time this season that they had reached the century mark.

Only a merciful Coach Butch Kimpton kept the score from reaching astronomical numbers as he played his first string only about half of the game.

Everybody and his brother got to play for Linn-Benton and eight of them hit double figures with Craig Martin leading the pack with 16 points. Rich Coston and Jim Davidson had 14, Kim Dorsing had 13, Vern McDonald and Glenn Hubert had 11, and Gary Michel and Brad Fletcher had 10 to round out the double-figures scoring.

Martin controlled the opening tip and with a basket seconds later by Mark Peterson, it was all over but the crying for the Portland-based Crusaders. Completely dominated by the much stronger 'Runner team, they never could make any semblance of a comeback as they fell for the twelfth time this season. They have won three.

The victory was the thirteenth of the year for the league-leading Roadrunners who have lost only four games. The game left them with a 5-1 conference mark.

Cage team wins no. 14;

in 3-way tie for top spot

The Roadrunners hit 23-28 free throws Saturday night, January 20, in Eugene, to overcome a poor night from the floor as they slipped by Lane CC in an OCCAA battle, 75-69.

They hit only 34 per cent of their floor shots but the .841 mark from the charity stripe balanced things out for them.

It was a close game all the way with neither team leading by more than three until the final minutes of the contest. As the teams broke at half time, it was only 42-39 in favor of the Roadrunners.

Craig Martin, who scored only four points in the first half, tossed in 18 during the final 20 minutes to finish with a game high of 22. Six of those points came when the chips were down, in the final 1½ minutes of the game.

Rich Coston with 12 and Glenn Hubert with 10 also hit double

Bowling league fields teams with Seattle 1st

Intramural sports has finally gotten its bowling league underway.

Seattle, Quartzville, Lebanon, and Missoula sport the best records with records of 3-1 although Seattle is in first place by virtue of its leading in total pins with 1628.

The Cities League, as it is called, is composed of 12 teams with three members per team. They bowl each Thursday evening between the hours of four and six and, although there are no more openings for teams, spectators are invited.

Coed volleyball needs students

Intramural sports are picking up but there is still a need for more participants in the co-ed volleyball which is offered each Monday night from 7-9 p.m. at the Y.

"Bowling is really booming," said IM athletics director, David Bakley, in reference to the LBCC Cities League, "but we're still trying to get people interested in volleyball."

Ping pong and pool, offered each week day afternoon at the Y, are also doing fine.

In another week or two, handball will get under way also at the Y, between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. in the afternoon, Monday through Friday.

Garey Burgess of Seattle has come up with the best game so far with a 215. He also has the highest score for a three-game set with 552.

Standings

TEAM	W	L
Seattle	3	1
Quartzville	3	1
Lebanon	3	1
Missoula	3	1
Brisbane	2	2
Twin Falls	2	2
El Paso	2	2
Kansas City	2	2
Albany	1	3
Corvallis	1	3
Santa Barbara	1	3
Nampa	1	3

BRISBANE		
Frank Bitterman		153
Steve Barker		134
Bill Reed		116

KANSAS CITY		
Art Medeiros		130
Jim Taylor		107
Debbie Smith		97
Hillary Gray		97

EL PASO		
David Oakley		142
Jim Bash		100
Jule Sorem		97

TWIN FALLS		
Roland Burch		145
Courtney Kreft		112
Dizzy Stevens		104

NAMPA		
Bob Durfee		134
Steve Hanna		80
Ann Scarborough		129

SEATTLE		
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Guy Hammer		137
Mike Gipson		147
Norma Cosler		139

ALBANY		
Keith Pearson		150
Jim Johnson		157
Terry Cline		114

LEBANON		
Dennis Kolling		100
Mike Long		162
Dick Kennedy		166

SANTA BARBARA		
Jim McGrath		133
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Doug Anderson		142

QUARTZVILLE		
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Larry McMahan		157
Valerie Vernon		163

CORVALLIS		
Terry Smith		147
Judy Shafer		127
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Swimming is now available at the Y

LBCC students now have available to them swimming privileges at the local YMCA.

Students may swim at any of the allotted times as long as they sign up at the desk and present their student body card. Their family and any friends that they might bring along must pay.

Weekday mornings, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., anyone can swim but from 12:00 noon until 1:00 p.m. in the afternoon, only lap-swimming will be permitted; that is, swimming

from one end of the pool to the other with no diving allowed.

On weekday nights anyone may swim from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. but from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., it will be restricted to adults.

Weekends will find adults swimming from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday at which time the pool will be opened to everyone for the following three hours.

Anyone may swim on Sunday evenings from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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