

New animal reserve opens with largest captive lion

World Wildlife Safari, Southern Oregon's new wild animal reserve, opened on Thursday, March 1. Located at Winston, Oregon, the 600-acre drive-through park is devoted to research, preservation and breeding of endangered species.

More than 30 species of African and Asian animals can be observed from the park's five miles of graded trails. Roaming across natural habitats are lions, Bengal tigers, herds of elephants and zebras, ostriches, and hundreds of other animals, including Caesar, largest lion in captivity and king of the lion pride.

New to the park this year are gibbons, oryx, impala, ibex, Roosevelt's gazelle and a "m'toto" area or petting zoo which houses small and young animals, including Cameroon goats, Angora lambs, llamas, Aldabra tortoises and Sicilian (dwarf) donkeys.

During the months of March and April, World Wildlife Safari will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The park will be closed Tuesdays.

Admission is \$3.25 for adults and \$1.75 for children from 6-15. Children under 6 are admitted free.

World Wildlife Safari is a subsidiary of Walker and Lee, Inc.

Art winners announced

By LINDA FOX

The judging for the Junky Art Contest was held Monday, February 19th, in the College Foyer. Nine entries were judged and awarded prizes. Winners in the five categories were: I. Photos of Pollution, 1st prize, Tom Nousen. II. Collages, 1st prize, S.E. Fitzpatrick; 2nd prize, Ellen Hillemann, and 3rd prize, Al Schtliett. III. Functional Sculpture, 1st prize, Patty Rondeau, and 2nd prize, Ellen Hillemann. IV. Non-Functional Sculpture, 1st prize, Linda Fox; 2nd prize, Wes Hofferber; 3rd prize, LRC Staff. V. Moviles, 1st prize, Sandra Bowman, and 2nd prize, Marti Thingvold.

Prizes awarded were terrariums, ecology knapsacks, rugs, books, mugs, and trees.

Magpie makes mellow mood music

Magpie, a Corvallis based group, blended country, rock-n-roll, and jazz for an enthusiastic crowd Wednesday in the LBCC Commons and came up with some mellow, feelin' good music.

Rich Ringeisen, lead guitar and vocals, picked up a guitar ten years ago in high school, watched others who knew what they were doing, and learned how to play. Before playing with Magpie, he did solos in taverns, being background music for the loud, obnoxious bar crowd.

Ray Brass field has played bass guitar for almost five

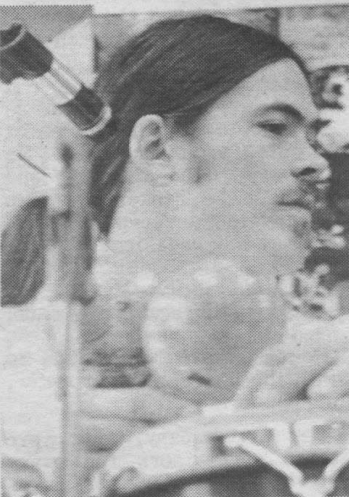
years, mostly rock-n-roll. Last year, he and Rich got together to play in some night clubs. Like most bass players, he doesn't say much.

In June, Rich and Ray got together with percussionist Randy Kiesling to form Magpie. Randy, who played drums, learned to play congas because they fit in the trio's sound. Randy started in high school, playing the trumpet, but got turned on to drums by the school band's drummer. Then he substituted in a rock-n-roll band for the drummer friend and ended up playing with them for two years.

Rich writes some music for the group and hopes that they can do more of their own, but most of the material comes from songs they liked and reworked to fit their style. Sounding like the New Riders of the Purple Sage with a latin influence, they are listening to and moving towards jazz.

Looking ahead, they would like to go down to California and do some gigs there for awhile.

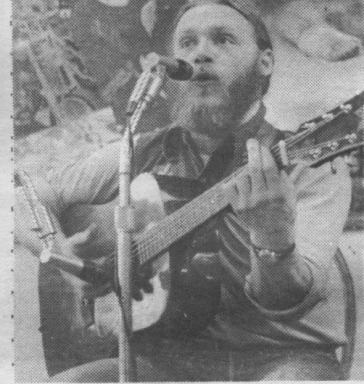
Students who enjoyed their music and would like to hear more, can catch them Fridays at Rainwater News Agency or Tuesdays and Saturdays at PJ's.



Randy Kiesling



Ray Brass



Rich Ringeisen

Board to face student aid crisis

Due to changes in federal student aid programs, the State System of Higher Education will face "a major crisis in student assistance this spring in planning for fall," said John Mosser, chairman of the finance committee of the State Board of Higher Education.

At a recent meeting of the committee, Mosser encouraged all state institutions to develop deferred tuition plans for next fall to provide a buffer to declining financial assistance programs for students. Deferred tuition plans enable students to pay their tuitions in installments rather than all in one sum at the beginning of each term. Plans are already in use at several institutions.

A special meeting of the finance committee is scheduled for March 7 to consider tuition and financial aid policies for the 1973-74 academic year. Students and other groups wishing to testify may be heard 9 a.m., in Room 338, Smith Memorial Center, on the Portland State University campus.

Mosser also suggested a state-funded work-study program to supplement funds available under the federal work-study program, which is facing cutbacks.

Details of a reduced tuition program for a limited number of international students also

will be discussed. Scholarship programs for international students are being eliminated and testimony from foreign students at previous Board meetings indicated that lack of financial aid for international students would especially affect those from underdeveloped nations.

Other topics to be taken up will include student loan programs and tuition rates. The committee's recommendations as a result of the meeting will be acted upon by the full Board, March 27.

Development of a school of veterinary medicine at Oregon State University was considered at a recent meeting of the academic affairs committee of the State Board of Higher Education in Portland.

A preliminary study by the department of veterinary medicine at OSU recommended that Oregon develop a school of veterinary medicine in cooperation with another state. At present, Oregon does not have the resources to finance its own school, the preliminary study concluded, but some program is needed to assure Oregonians access to veterinary medicine education and to train the personnel needed in the state.

Oregon does not have a school for veterinarians. Oregon residents now attend school out of state under the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education (WICHE) program, an exchange program among Western states whereby Oregon is allowed to send a number of its students to out-of-state schools to train in veterinary medicine in exchange for accepting a number of nonresident students at the University of Oregon Medical and Dental Schools.

"Veterinary medicine is the most difficult professional school for a young man or woman to enter, in terms of the number of Oregon students applying to programs and the number accepted," OSU President Robert MacVicar told the academic affairs committee. Only nine of 64 Oregon applicants were accepted into WICHE veterinary medicine programs in 1972-73.

"The presence of a school in Oregon would greatly enhance the ability of OSU to deal with animal health, and human health as it relates to animal disease," MacVicar said.

The State Board will ask the legislature for \$25,000 to sponsor further study on the proposal. If approved, the report would be ready by February 1, 1974.

Board adopts long-range community college plans

The State Board of Education adopted a long-range plan for development of Oregon community colleges which informally designates all territory in the state to certain community colleges for purposes of student attendance.

Under discussion for two years and subject to several revisions, the plan has the general approval of board members and presidents of the state's 13 community colleges.

The plan covers nearly all aspects of community college operation and includes proposed accomplishments and activities in areas relating to instructional programs, personnel management (including "affirmative action" for non-discriminatory employment), student guidance and counseling, dovetailing of high school career education programs with community colleges, transfer

of credits to higher education institutions, open enrollment policies, and many others.

The State Board's action does not change the legal boundaries of the existing community college districts, which were formed by vote of their residents. Nor does adoption of the plan have any effect on the taxing powers of the existing districts. Property not within the legal boundaries of the existing districts cannot be

taxed to support the community colleges without further action as prescribed by law, according to Carrol deBroekert, associate superintendent of instructional services.

Basically, what the plan does is recognize the so-called "natural flow" of students from areas not within existing community college districts to community colleges in neighboring geographic regions.

Territory cited in the plan includes: Tillamook and portions of Columbia counties assigned to Clatsop and Chemeketa Community College attendance areas; Lincoln county to Linn-Benton and Chemeketa; Curry county and Ash Valley to Southwestern Oregon; Jackson county to Rogue; Sherman county and portions of Hood River and Wasco counties to Mt. Hood; Gilliam and Grant counties to Blue Mountain; Wheeler county to Central Oregon; Harney county and portions of Baker and Malheur counties to Treasure Valley; Union and Willamette counties to Blue Mountain; Lake and portions of Klamath counties to Central Oregon.

Such students would continue to pay out-of-district tuition to the community college they attend until other arrangements affecting tuition may be made.

Opinion

Editorial

Where's the effort?

In a recent issue of the COMMUTER, the LBCC Student Government was discussed in relation to communicating with the public. After a conference with the student government officials and a meeting of the Publications Board, we agreed that the fault was not to be placed on student government or on the staff of the COMMUTER. It was agreed that the fault was to be blamed on both and both would make an effort to rectify the situation. Immediately, a reporter named Brian Ballou began to cover the activities of the AS-LBCC officials and Linda Fox exclusively was assigned to the coverage of the Ecological Park progress.

It must be admitted that the coverage of their activities is still not what it should be, but it is constantly being worked on.

The question—

The question that arises in my mind, "Where is the 'effort' that student government had agreed to put forth?"

The officials that are supposed to represent the students have sent us a copy of their meeting agendas for every week since the Publications Board meeting, but this has been the extent of their effort to communicate with the COMMUTER.

Where's the answer?

I understand that the question with students has been a curiosity as to why student government gets so very little coverage. Every agency that wants coverage sends out news releases. I might suggest to the officials of student government that they adopt this practice. It might help to tighten the gap of communication between them and the press.

Skip Collins

THE COMMUTER

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

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Down the organization

By LINDA FOX

I am a fan of "Big Business" in all its complexity and inefficiency. I worked for a typical big business in Portland for two years which naturally makes me an authority on the subject.

Large companies have huge elaborate offices with a very complicated system of organization. The top executives (all 124 of them) have huge offices with solid oak desks. There are expensive paintings on the walls and a whole garden-full of plastic plants artistically positioned around the room.

No employee ever knows any executive personally although it is rumored that Mr. Ironhand always drinks his lunch and Mr. Bigdome is having problems with his wife. It is a company policy that an executive is never to look at or speak to an employee. He may say "Good Morning" and "If Bart the Banker calls, I'm not in" to the receptionist and he may talk occasionally to his secretary if absolutely necessary, but if he should, for some unforeseeable reason, need to communicate to the "lower" staff, he must do so with the use of an interpreter, the Supervisor.

In my company, there were three supervisors for every clerk and secretary. My supervisor, who was a sometimes-

good-humored, conceited man, realized that women employees are almost perfect idiots blessed with failing health. If he COULD get us to show up for work, we usually messed things up so badly that he wished he would have done it himself.

There were ten of us clerks and secretaries and one receptionist. We were the last rung on the ladder; in fact, we were so low, we weren't even on a rung. We came in late for work every morning and stretched our coffee breaks to the limit. But, this was expected of us. You know how clerks are.

I was a very poor employee. I had a tendency to question my supervisor when I didn't understand something. — This is an unforgivable sin punishable by firing. One day, I was sitting at my desk totalling payroll journals. My supervisor, Wayne, strolled in. He noticed what I was doing and began carefully checking to see that I was using the adding machine correctly and that I was writing legibly. He then noticed that I was writing my totals at the bottom of the page and said, "I want YOU to write YOUR totals in the middle of the page!"

I said, "Duh, uh, why?" I knew I was stepping out of line, but it just slipped out.

Wayne glared. "Because — I SAID SO!!!" (This is the only kind of logic that a clerk understands. Having made his point, he crossed his arms over his chest, sighed deeply, and strode to the next desk.

Actually, it is a well-known fact that clerks and secretaries are not even needed by a large company. The company is very conscientious about public relations and it hires women only to help out the unemployment situation.

All of the office machinery was less than a year old. Whenever a typewriter became a year old, we junked it and bought a new one. We never sharpened pencils either; when they lost their first point, we threw them away and got a new one. If my adding machine jammed up and even if I could clearly see what the problem was, I would call the repairman who would charge us \$20. for the service call. You may look at this and think that we were wasting a lot of money, but this is not true. Actually, our company was just doing its part to help out the economy of the nation.

The goals and practices of "Big Business" are summed up in their motto: "An inefficient business builds a better America."

ATTENDING OSU FALL '73?

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

TO BE CONSIDERED FOR

AIR FORCE ROTC

2-Year Program

Applications are still being accepted, Some scholarships available.

for more information, contact the

Department of Aerospace Studies

Oregon State University Gill Coliseum 229 Phone 754-3291

Tailfeathers

Rich get richer!

To the Editor:

In this issue of the COMMUTER we see an article referring to the cutting of federal work-study programs. We all know that Oregon can't afford to fill the gap. Now, what in the world is the idea of only letting the rich, well-off students get a higher education?!

Mike Gipson

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

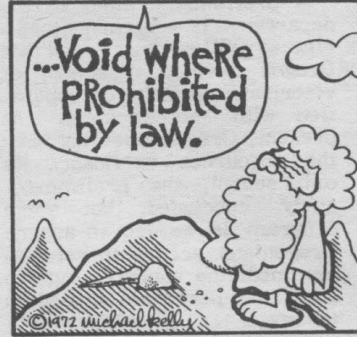
1. No letters will be printed that contain personal attacks on individuals. Issues can be made clear without using mudslinging to make points.

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

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

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

Skip Collins, Editor



Pen in Hand

Part 2: The Natural Condition of Human Society; The Geographic

By WES HOFFERBER

Bierstedt starts part two with an outline describing the non-social or natural conditions that, in his mind, make societies possible. Among the three basic nonsocial factors are: GEOGRAPHIC, dealing with the earth's surface, continents, climates, plants, animals, resources, etc. Also covering the physical features of a region. The second nonsocial factor, which I will cover next week, is the BIOLOGICAL factor; dealing with the origin, history, characteristics, habits, etc. And thirdly the DEMOGRAPHIC, covering the statistical study of populations. This third factor will be covered week after next.

The earth itself, as this section explains, has something to do with the societies that appear upon its earthy surface. The number of ways in which the GEOGRAPHIC factors have exerted its influences hasn't diminished by one but has possibly increased as time has passed. The basic factors and their almost obvious influences

can be broken into four major groups: the motions of the earth, the distribution of land and water masses, climate, and the natural resources. Each one as important as the other and no one may be ignored.

The geographic factors can be limiting but not decisive. Some factors may be necessary, but how necessary still confronts many as an unanswered question. As Bierstedt puts it, as man grows in complexity, he also grows in total accumulated improvements, like those of the mind, special training or care, the skills, arts, etc.: Which in turn create given people in a given time. He goes on to say that these improvements decrease in importance socially, but can govern the possible, not the actual, society that may be being formed.

In conclusion, "Man is a product of man. He has used his habitat and climate to create a living place for man. Man's creation of morality and society has come about because of man, not his earthly world."

Next week, section two; The Biological factors.

OCE to accept some voc-tech credit for transfer

Credit earned in certain vocational-technical courses in community colleges will be acceptable as elective credit at Oregon College of Education beginning next fall.

OCE Dean of Faculty Bert Y. Kersh said it will be possible for community college students to transfer up to 24 credit hours of these courses to OCE. Students now at OCE may have credit added to their records.

Kersh said the new policy is recognition that technical knowledge in certain areas contributes to the total education of students in liberal arts colleges such as OCE. As an example, he said that the background of an elementary school teacher may be enriched by technical skills learned in a community colleges, and in turn

make him a more effective teacher.

Acceptable courses generally will be those which apply in an associate degree or certificate program at the community colleges. This would exclude courses taken in adult basic education, adult general education or general educational development (GED) programs.

OCE Registrar Stanley J. Kenyon and community college deans are working out details of the new transfer policy. The accepted courses would apply as electives toward satisfaction of requirements for a bachelor's degree at OCE, Kenyon said.

The policy will operate provisionally until the end of the 1975-76 academic year when it will be reviewed for permanent adoption.

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Features

Job Openings

Students and Former Students: For information regarding the job opportunities listed below, please contact the LBCC JOB PLACEMENT SERVICE as soon as possible:

Full-time Bookkeeper — Albany — Competitive salary.
Brick cleaners — Albany — \$10.00 per 1,000 bricks cleaned.

Full-time Agricultural Salesperson — can start part-time Winter term.

Typist — approximately two hours per week — \$1.75 to \$2.00 per hour.

Housekeepers needed.
Babysitters needed.
Yardworkers needed.

Summer jobs for veterans with medical corp training.

Full-time accounts payable clerk — Lebanon — Good Salary.

Experienced commercial or small passenger craft operator or crew member — Summer job.

Custodian — Corvallis — Saturday and Sunday — \$1.60 hour.

Counselor to be available Thurs.

A counselor from the Corvallis Vocational Rehabilitation Office will be on the Linn-Benton Community College campus Thursday, March 8, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., in the Conference Room located in the College Center. It is very important that students from the Corvallis Office come in and see a counselor on this date.

Literary Issue deadline set

The Winter Literary Issue of the COMMUTER will be coming out on March 12, which will be the first day of final exams. The literary issue is dedicated to the varied writing talents of Linn-Benton Community College's many writers. The Lit Issue, as it has been

nicknamed, will contain writings from any person, whether student or employee of the college, that wishes to submit. All writings to be printed will be due in room D-2 before 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7. All material must be original works of the person submitting the material.

Phi Beta Lambda wins state honors

The State Convention in Ashland February 23rd and 24th, brought honors to Phi Beta Lambda and LBCC.

Liz Jones won the title of "Miss Future Business Executive" through a written test over general business areas and interviews. Liz will also attend the National Convention in Washington D.C. in July. Verdene Williams won first place in the vocabulary division, both written and oral.

Karen Lovejoy won third place in the Professional Typist.

Congratulations, Girls! Five members attended the convention and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Linn-Benton Community College in Cooperation with The National Endowment for The Humanities

Presents

The Writer and The Real World

The truism that writers live in a world apart has been believed by too many people for too long. Contrary to popular belief, the writer has been responsive to and responsible for many changes in his society throughout history. Currently the alienation of the people from the land is a phenomenon that grows more alarming as the population grows. In order to save the land, one must

respect it. In order to respect the land, one must know it. Knowledge is said to be man's greatest asset. But, as technology outstrips morality, man needs to go beyond surface knowledge to a deeper understanding of his relationship with his environment. This conference is dedicated to that attempt.

March 19 — 25, 1973 Linn-Benton Community College

Open To The General Public Without Charge*

Schedule of Events

March Time	19 Monday	20 Tuesday	21 Wednesday	22 Thursday	23 Friday	24 Saturday
10 a.m. to 12 a.m.	Registration Registrar's Office LBCC	Rm No. 0-116 Workshop Sweet	Rm No. 0-116 Workshop Blood	Rm No. 0-116 Workshop Kittredge	Rm No. 0-116 Workshop Hugo	Rm No. 0-116 Workshop Stafford
noon to 2 p.m.	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.		Rm No. 0-116 Workshop Sweet	Rm No. 0-116 Workshop Blood	Rm No. 0-116 Workshop Kittredge	Rm No. 0-116 Workshop Hugo	Rm No. 0-116 Workshop Stafford
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.		OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	End of Conference
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.	Rm No. St-119 Lecture Sweet	Rm No. St-119 Lecture Blood	Rm No. St-119 Lecture Kittredge	Rm No. St-119 Lecture Hugo	Rm No. St-119 Lecture Stafford	

*Nominal For Those Submitting Manuscripts and or Participating As Students.

Roadrunners turn to Idaho regional; smoke Lane 109-79 in state final

Sports

'Runners 1973 State Champs

Linn-Benton won its first OCCAA championship in three years of competition Thursday night with a 109-79 thrashing of Lane Community College in Coos Bay.

The victory was somewhat anticlimatic, however, as the Roadrunners had won the one that really counted the previous night. They had taken Southwestern CC on Wednesday night by an 85-75 margin to earn a berth in the Region 18 National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

That tourney begins tonight with Linn-Benton and North Idaho Junior College squaring off at 9 p.m., preceded by the Blue Mountain College of Southern Idaho game which starts at 7 p.m.

Craig Martin, the 'Runner's 6-10 sophomore center, was the man who got it done for his team both nights although Rich Coston played a big role in the Southwestern encounter. Martin scored 26 points against the Lakers of Southwestern and followed up that performance the next night with a 21-point game. Coston played what was by far his best game of the season against Southwestern, tossing in 23 points with 11-15 from the floor.

But Martin was undoubtedly the one who was the deciding factor. In addition to his high scoring, he also hauled down 17 and 21 rebounds in the two games to lead his team in that category also.

Southwestern had made it a

ball game for one half with the score being tied at intermission 37-37. But Gary Michel hit three straight field goals in the first part of the second half and the onslaught was on. By the midway point of that half, they had amassed a 12-point advantage and pretty well had the game under control.

Coston had come off the bench midway in the first half to spark his team out of its doldrum. He hit six jump shots in the

next ten minutes to enable the Roadrunners to have a stand-off at half time.

Mark Peterson and Jim Davidson also hit double-figures for the Roadrunners with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Stobie paced Southwestern with 15 points.

No one figured that Lane would be in the finals of the tourney against the Roadrunners. But they pulled off one of the season's big upsets Wednesday by surprising Blue Mountain 99-93 in double overtime.

But they were no match for the Roadrunners who soared past the 100-point mark for the thirteenth time this season against them. The score was 48-39 at half time in favor of the Roadrunners and the lead was widened even more in the second half as Lane was outscored by 21 points.

Glenn Hubert got into the high-scoring bracket in that game, scoring 18 points with 9-13 from the field for runners-up honors to Martin. Davidson and Michel added 14 while Randy Bishop and Coston added 1 each.

It was victory 25 for Linn-Benton which has lost but six on the season.

Martin, for his heroic efforts, was selected for the all-conference team along with Mike Cashman of Central Oregon, Roger Thomas of Blue Mountain, Mike Vermeer of Umpqua, and Mike O'Conner of Clackamas.

Two other Linn-Benton players, Gary Michel and Jim Davidson, were listed on the all-conference second team with Blue Mountain's Jim Clark and Dave Cain as well as Carl Johnson of Southwestern.

Coston was placed on the all-tournament team by virtue of his 23-point performance against Southwestern. Martin also was honored with a berth on that team as was Thomas of Blue Mountain, Rodney Cross of Lane and Ken Stobie of Southwestern.

Box scores

LBCC (85)					
	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb.	pf	pts
Peterson	6-11	0-0	2	1	12
Dorsing	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Davidson	3-14	4-4	3	4	10
Bishop	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
McDonald	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Coston	11-15	1-1	0	3	23
Martin	12-14	2-2	17	3	26
Michel	4-12	0-0	8	1	8
Hubert	3-5	0-0	4	4	6
Fletcher	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
TOTALS	39-71	7-7	38	18	85

LBCC	37	48	—	85
Southwestern	37	38	—	75

SOUTHWESTERN (75)

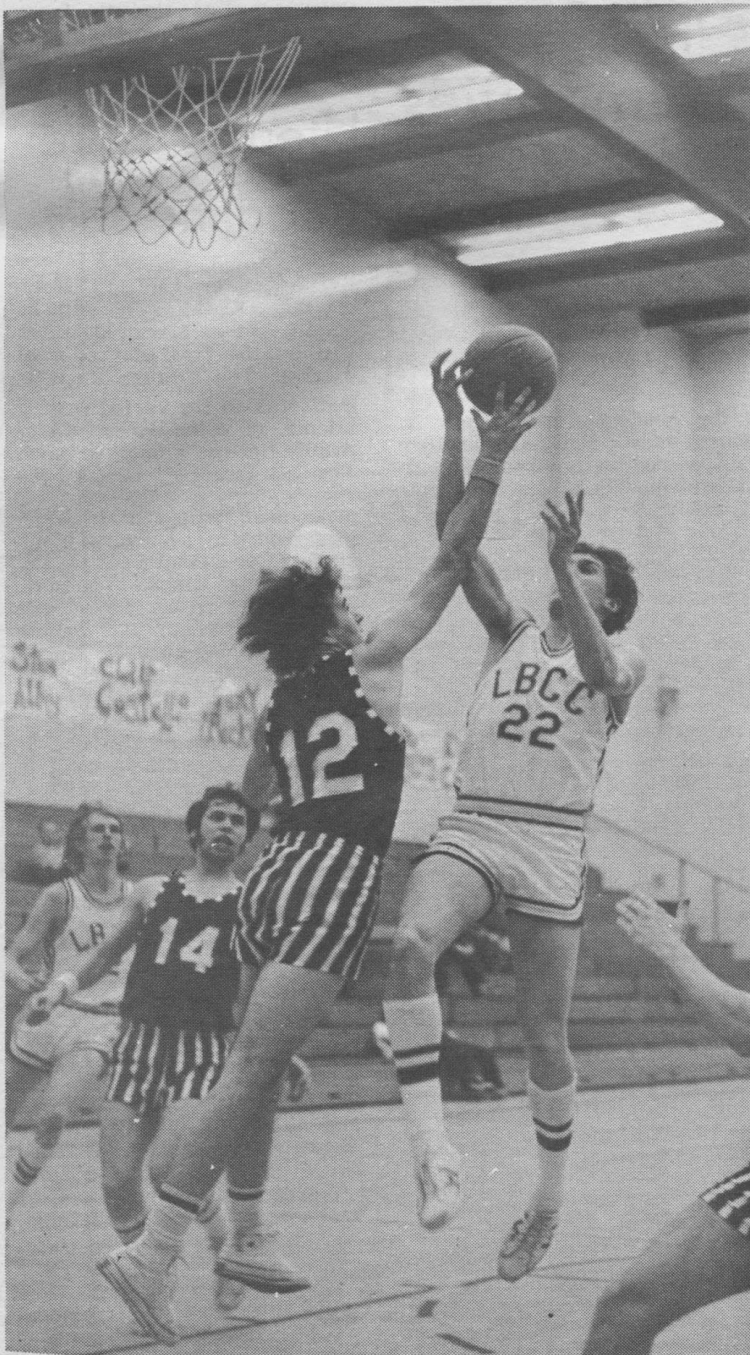
	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb.	pf	pts
Greif	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Wolfe	3-10	4-4	1	1	10
Holaday	3-3	3-3	1	0	9
Spring	5-6	0-0	0	3	0
Roper	0-3	0-0	1	0	0
Lacey	5-9	0-0	5	0	10
Stobie	6-14	3-4	1	3	15
Anderson	0-0	2-2	2	0	2
Sanders	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Peterson	3-7	0-0	2	1	6
Johnson	4-9	1-2	9	3	9
Dollarhide	1-2	0-0	2	1	2
TOTALS	31-65	13-15	29	12	75

Linn-Benton (109)					
	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb	pf	pts
Peterson	2-5	0-0	2	3	4
Dorsing	3-5	0-1	2	1	6
Davidson	5-13	4-4	3	2	14
Heins	4-6	1-3	2	0	9
Hurl	0-0	0-1	1	1	0
Bishop	2-4	6-6	3	0	10
McDonald	0-0	1-2	1	1	1
Coston	5-16	0-0	3	1	10
Martin	8-15	5-6	23	3	21
Michel	7-13	0-0	8	4	14
Hubert	9-13	0-1	8	1	18
Fletcher	0-2	2-2	3	1	2
TOTALS	45-92	19-26	65	18	109

Lane (79)					
	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb	pf	pts
Redman	2-9	2-4	11	1	6
Cross	7-18	4-6	3	2	18
Green	3-5	0-0	4	3	6
Smith	2-9	0-0	6	1	4
McCuistian	0-0	0-0	2	2	0
Iwaniv	8-15	3-3	5	3	19
Roper	1-3	0-0	2	2	2
Merrill	7-19	0-0	3	2	14
Logan	1-3	0-0	0	3	2
Line	2-5	0-0	3	1	4
Van Marten	1-4	2-2	1	1	4
TOTALS	34-90	11-15	43	20	79

Scoring by Halves			
Lane	39	40	— 79
Linn-Benton	48	61	— 109

Dorsing drives



The Roadrunner's Kim Dorsing, 22, is challenged in his bid for a bucket by an unidentified Clatsop player in a game played February 24. Dorsing scored 15 points in the 106-66 'Runner conquest.

Cities league bowling

Top ten

NAME	AVG.
1. Gary Burgess (S)	175
2. Stan Roth (sub)	173
3. Frank Bitterman (B)	172
4. Valerie Vernon (Q)	163
5. Mike Long (L)	162
6. Mike Chambers (sub)	161
7. Doug Anderson (SB)	160
8. Dick Kennedy (L)	156
9. Keith Pearson (A)	154
10. Larry McMahan (Q)	151
John Mayer (S)	151

Standings

TEAM	W	L	GBH
1. Seattle	18	6	—
2. Lebanon	17	7	1
3. Twin Falls	16	8	2
4. Quartzville	13	11	5
5. Brisbane	13	11	5
6. Santa Barbara	13	11	5
7. Albany	11	13	7
8. Nampa	10	14	8
9. El Paso	10	14	8
10. Kansas City	8	16	10
11. Missoula	8	16	10
12. Corvallis	7	17	11

SOC 22nd victim

Linn-Benton, paced by Gary Michel's 19 points, gunned down Southwestern Friday, February 23rd, by a 74-55 margin to notch win number 22 on the season.

Glenn Hubert scored 15, Craig Martin 14, and Rich Coston 12 to round out the double-figure scoring.

The halftime scoring was 33-20 in favor of the Roadrunners.

LINN-BENTON (109)					
	fg-fga	ft-fa	reb	pf	pts
Peterson	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Dorsing	7-14	1-1	4	5	15
Davidson	5-11	0-1	5	2	10
Heins	3-7	0-0	2	4	6
Hurl	2-3	0-0	2	2	4
Bishop	5-12	2-2	5	1	12
McDonald	3-9	2-3	10	2	8
Coston	2-6	2-2	3	1	6
Martin	7-9	1-1	9	0	15
Michel	7-13	0-0	5	0	14
Hubert	3-4	0-0	4	0	6
Fletcher	5-12	0-3	15	4	10
(Team)			4		
TOTALS	49-102	8-13	65	21	106

'Runners end regular play with season's 12th 100+ score

The Roadrunner's last home game of the season Saturday evening saw them hand Clatsop CC of Astoria a stinging 106-66 defeat. The game marked the 12th time this season that the Roadrunners broke the century mark.

To sum the game up on one phrase, it was LBCC all the way. The Roadrunners got off to an early 10-0 lead before the hopelessly outclassed Indians could hit a basket. The first period was less than half over when Coach Kimpton began to filter the reserves into the game. Long before half-time, there was no Roadrunner starter on the floor. But this didn't affect the tempo of the game. At the intermission, Linn-Benton led by 31 points, 55-24.

The contest provided a couple of new records to make up for a lack of suspense. The win gave the Roadrunners an overall record of 23-6, their best ever. A new scoring mark was also set. Jim Davidson scored his 1,026th career point, breaking the old record held by Bob Dekoning.

Scoring was spread around quite evenly, with six Roadrunners hitting double figures. Craig Martin and Kim Dorsing shared the scoring honors with 15 points apiece. They were followed by Gary Michel with 14 and Randy Bishop with 12. Jim Davidson and Brad Fletcher added 10 points each to further the 'Runner's cause. Fletcher also hauled down 15 rebounds to lead all players in that category.

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