

# Linn-Benton enrollment up from last year

By BRIAN BALLOU

Linn-Benton Community College is alive and thriving in the heart of the Willamette Valley. Enrollment for this Winter Term has increased as expected and more students are still yet to come.

According to Lee Archibald, Dean of Students, "The present enrollment is around 1900 students, 1000 of which are full-time, and we are expecting a final tally of over 4000."

Last term saw 4094 students grace the campus walks. The speculation by Mr. Archibald calls for an increase of 10 per cent over that for this term.

"We expect our enrollment to have reached its' plateau. From here on out our increase will be gradual."

Mr. Archibald continued by saying, "I accredit our increase greatly to the increased popularity of the two community branches, the Benton Center and the Linn Center in Lebanon."

Despite the large student enrollment already in these classes, Mr. Archibald expects them to increase further in the

next few weeks. The reason for this is due to the fact that the first students to enroll are always the full-time students who have majors to follow. Later comes the part-time students and the night comers for the out-lying classes at the two LBCC branch centers.

Depending upon the late coming students, such as the ones who shall be attending the Community Education Classes in Albany starting January 8, and the enrollment figures for next term, the school should reach a monumental tally of 8000 enrolled students for the fiscal year ending June 31.

Enrollment for next term is expected to follow the same pattern as this one, that is a continuing increase of about 10 per cent. After that, the enrollment would depend on the facilities and community interest. If the interest continues to grow as much in the next few years as it has in the last few, LBCC could soon grow to one of the largest community colleges in the state.

## Santa brings Needham accreditation news

Linn-Benton Community College has been accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, the major accrediting group for schools in the northwest.

The accreditation was granted following a meeting of college officials and the association's Commission on Higher Schools to review the October on-campus evaluation of the college that was conducted by eight educators from other western colleges.

The purpose of the accreditation is to indicate that the college is meeting established standards of education and to point out to the college what it is doing well and what it needs to improve upon.

LBCC President, Dr. Raymond Needham, commented on the accreditation saying, "The college has critically looked at itself and we feel we are serving the community and students well and our program is comparable to other accredited institutions."

The evaluation cited the staff's commitment to "a student centered institution with an emphasis on the process of learning."

The report also noted the high level of faculty morale and the corresponding high level of enthusiasm of students.

After the accrediting team departed, Dr. Needham received the following letter, which was dated December 11, 1972:

Dear President Needham:

On behalf of the Commission on Higher Schools I am pleased to report that Linn-Benton Community College has been accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. Congratulations. We are well aware of the many months of hard work and dedication on the part of your faculty and staff to achieve this goal.

New members are not accredited for a specific number of years. Normally, a new member is to submit a progress report in three years (1972), and is to conduct a self-study and be reevaluated by a full committee in five years (1977). In situations of crisis, when the Commission judges that an institution is in real danger of being unable to fulfill its purposes, the Commission reserves the right to request that an institution receive an evaluation committee earlier.

Again, our most hearty congratulations. All good wishes for a wonderful holiday season and new year.

Sincerely,  
James F. Bemis  
Executive Director



Long lines of students remained this week in front of the registration office as the vacation period and bad weather delayed pre-enrollment for many. The highest daily average of winter term registration occurred after classes began on Tuesday.

## Board meeting to be held in Lebanon

The monthly meeting of the Linn-Benton Community College Board of Education will be held in Lebanon, Thursday, January 11.

The meeting will be in the college's East Linn Center, 1715 5th St., across from the Lebanon High School. The session begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

LBCC President Dr. Raymond Needham said that the meeting is being held in Lebanon to encourage and facilitate the attendance of east Linn County area residents.

Items on the agenda include presentation of the proposed 1973-74 college budget to the board members and citizens budget committee by Needham; presentation of the employee salary package to the board for acceptance; discussion of an application for outdoor recreation equipment to be purchased of Oregon State Parks Department; and consideration of policies pertaining to retirement, civil rights and equal employment opportunities.

Also, James Waggoner, director of the East Linn Center, will outline the college's community education program in the East Linn area.

And, Leonard Kunzman of the State Department of Education, will discuss the need for cooperation between high schools and community colleges in vocational cluster programming.

This concept involves the offering of general occupational education in various fields, such as health services, in high school and more specialized training, such as registered nurses' training in the community college.

## Commuter Calendar of events

JANUARY 8 thru 14

Mon. 8 - Ski Film, LBCC Ski Club, Schafer Lounge, continuous showing.

Tues. 9 - Ski Film (same as Mon. 8)

Wed. 10 - Coffee Concert, Kathy Sullivan, Folk-singer, Center Commons, 10 a.m.

Fri. 12 - Basketball, LBCC vs. Umpqua CC, West Albany High, 7:30 p.m.

**SPECIAL FEATURE!**  
**"The blues and black pride"**  
**by B. B. King**

See page 3

# Opinion

## Editorial

### “Drive Defensively” is just another slogan

“It has come to my attention that some did not survive Christmas.”

This statement probably sounds like an introductory sentence to the Roundabout column. Actually the purpose is not humorous, but ironic. The people that are referred to were those involved in traffic accidents. Although I used the recent season of Christmas, this was merely an example.

The point is this: Why do people contradict their own opinions on the importance of their life? It is sometimes interesting to approach a person and ask him, “How important is your life?” His answer, undoubtedly, would be, “Very important!” and display some discomfort at the odd query.

After he answers the question, a person could see the contradiction previously mentioned, in the continual taking of unnecessary chances on the freeway.

By now, it must be clear that the question is more, “Why does man take chances with his life when it is so ‘important?’” What is the reader’s answer? The obvious answer is, “Well, that’s human nature,” which this writer follows with an immediate comeback, which sounds like this, “That is hogwash!” Of course, this rebuttal is well edited for printability.

The point is simply, drive defensively, not just at Christmas, but always. You have a responsibility to everyone around you every time you get behind that wheel. Don’t let them down!

This is a terribly worn out subject and it is seldom heeded. But this is also an important subject. There it is again, that word “important.” It seems to have no impact at all. If you let it, though, it can mean an awful lot. So, for the sake of your family and friends, LET IT!

Skip Collins, Editor-in-Chief

## 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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I have tried my best to bring up Adolph as a normal, respectable cat, but somewhere I seem to have failed. Perhaps I should pause here and explain to you the characteristics of a normal, respectable cat. A cat should be clean, furry, and soft. He should come to you when you call “Here, Kitty, Kitty” and his favorite pastime should be sitting on his owner’s lap purring contentedly.

Adolph doesn’t seem to know the meaning of “Here Kitty.” He comes only to the sound of a can opener opening a can of catfood. His delicate sense of hearing can even detect the difference between the opening of a tuna fish can and a can of Friskies’ Tasty Chicken.

Adolph refused to play with the normal cat toys such as the catnip mouse and little plastic ball with bells inside, but he has been known to unroll eight spools of thread in one night and can thoroughly massacre the underside of a couch in a few days.

Adolph knows his name and will look at me when I say it, but that’s as far as it goes. I used to try to get him to come to me and sit on my lap. I’d sit down across the room from him, look him right in the eye and say, “Hey, Adolph. Comere.”

He’d look up at me slowly as if to say, “Uh, what? You want ME to get up and walk all the way over there just to sit on your lap? Come on now. If you want to pet me, you’re going to have to come over here.” Then he puts his head on his paws and goes to sleep.

After many fruitless attempts, I resigned myself to the fact that Adolph just wasn’t destined to be the lap-sitting type. But, that’s okay. I could use him as a room decoration. Nothing looks nicer in a living room than a big, beautiful, long-haired cat lounging gracefully on a large pillow. Adolph would be a big asset to our living room

because he is a huge, white and orange, long-haired cat and he really does like to sleep on our sofa pillows.

I soon realized that there was one basic flaw in this plan. Adolph spends a lot of time outdoors — rolling in the dirt, digging around under the house, and catching rats in the ditch. With his fur completely soaked and dripping mud and his paws leaving little brown footprints on the sofa pillow, he leaves much to be desired as a room decoration. A lot of my neighbors don’t even know I have a white cat; they think he’s grey. After one of Adolph’s more dirty adventures, it may take him a week or two to regain his white color.

I have come to the conclusion that I couldn’t have failed on everything I’ve tried to teach Adolph. The typical cat characteristics must not be learned; they must be inborn traits which my cat missed getting somewhere along the line.

## Staff Column

### Country’s moral backbone being broken

By LEWIS CHAMNESS

(EDITORS NOTE: This column is in answer to an Editorial entitled “Legislating morality” which appeared in this publication on December 4, 1972.)

There is a trend of thinking today that is threatening to destroy the moral backbone of our country. This trend proposes that sex can be engaged in for no other purpose than the satisfaction of one’s sexual appetite. Hugh Hefner, of Playboy fame who is one of the chief advocates of this philosophy, has termed it, “recreational sex.”

To these people, women are not persons but merely playthings for men. They are only genitalia, bodies to be manipulated to a sexual height, or the much-talked-about sex-objects upon which men can vent their passion. These people are concerned with nothing more than their own selfish purposes when they advocate such a divorce of love from sex.

Our friendly local representative of this movement is the Adult Shop. I’m told that men can ogle, scrutinize, lust, and if they can keep their wife or friends from knowing it, purchase pictures of sexually attractive female bodies; of

course, in recent times live sex shows have been provided! Nothing like progress!

This is a gross misrepresentation of sex. This advocates sexual relations, “making love” if you please, for no other purpose than one’s own pleasure.

People shouldn’t make love just because they find each other sexually attractive! They should make love only when they are interested in, and love each other. Sex should be the most intimate and beautiful expression of, “I love you.” Not, “I love your body and find it sexually attractive” but “I love you, the person who lives inside this body which I find so sexually attractive.”

Am I advocating a life of monasticism or suppression of one’s sexual desires? Not at all! Am I proposing that sex is evil? Certainly not! I am simply saying that a man’s primary interest should be in the person, rather than the body. I am saying that it is wrong for a man, or men, to use sex for their own financial gains. I am saying that it is wrong for a man to tell a woman, “I love you” when all he really means is “I want to

make love with you.” I am saying that it is wrong for the Adult Shop to commit this crime against society; the crime of propagating a philosophy that misrepresents sex so that young men and women grow up with a false idea of what sex is for.

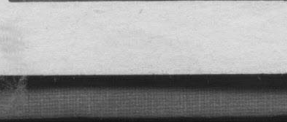
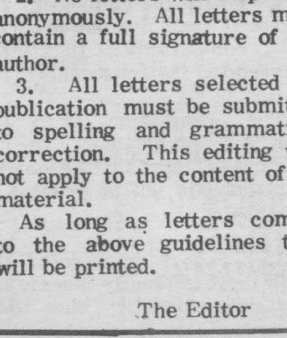
Make sure that you get this: I don’t feel there is anything wrong with sex. I do, however, feel there is wrong with people using it to suit their own needs whether they be physical or financial.

Please do not misunderstand me. I do not believe, as many did in previous generations, that sex is a “necessary evil” which should be “endured” for the sake of propagating the race. I believe that it should be enjoyed, but only between two people that are interested in, and love, each other. Otherwise, it is merely an animal act.

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

1. No letters will be printed that contain personal attacks on individuals. Issues can be made clear without using mud-slinging to make points.
  2. No letters will be printed anonymously. All letters must contain a full signature of the author.
  3. All letters selected for publication must be submitted to spelling and grammatical correction. This editing will not apply to the content of the material.
- As long as letters comply to the above guidelines they will be printed.

The Editor



# Features

## Campus Colloquy

### THE BLUES AND BLACK PRIDE

By B. B. KING

For Riley "B. B." King, the Blues started in a Mississippi cotton field. Blues has a language of its own, the deep stabbing hurt that only the lost, lonely and downtrodden can know. With his guitar, Lucille, the language has been his — each note and each word represents a slice of anguish in B. B.'s life. After twenty-one years a new generation has tuned in, and the most incredible aspect of it all is that the King of the Blues did it without compromise.

Today I am glad that I am the Black man called B. B. King, but some time ago I wasn't. Sure, I was happy to be here and alive, but I'm talking about to be really proud. I'm beginning to feel like I'm somebody. I am a Black man, I have black kinky hair and a big nose, which is a trait of a true Afro-American person, and that when you've got something of your own, just as other people have something of their own, you should be proud of that little bit that you've got because yours can measure up to theirs. Young Black kids today are just beginning to look at the blues without the feeling of shame that their elders did. Blues music was considered cheap and low-down and you weren't ever supposed to talk about it much less sing it.

During the protests of the last 12 or 15 years the Black kids were trying to raise themselves up and they didn't want anything they felt that would stand in the way of their progress. Blues and blues singers made them feel ashamed and in some cases they almost had ground to feel that way. They heard that guys got drunk, and nobody ever saved any money, or made it big or anything. So if you mentioned blues it wasn't like saying Duke Ellington, or somebody else in jazz, which the society looks up to.

Many times a Black kid would come up to me and say, "You're B. B. King. I don't like you, but my dad or my grandmother likes you." Well this hurts. This hurts and you have no defense. My only defense would be, "I'm glad somebody in your family digs me." Which is a little weird when you say something like that, but I really meant it that I was glad that somebody dug me.

People are so class conscious; they associate blues with the ghetto. They don't respect it. Certain Black audiences, before they're willing to give credit, they wait until the media have picked up on you. Ray Charles has been a genius for 20 years, but for a long time he only had that precious little in-group of followers; finally he got some national publicity, then the disc jockeys played him right along with the pop artists, and that's when most Black people accepted him.

The way I figure it, blues is a way of life — black life. It is saying, "Okay, you brought us over on slave ships, kept us in chains, worked us for nothing, and I'm tired of it. We've tried your way, now let's try it my way."

The momentum is picking up now. Black kids are looking for the roots from where they came from. Now Black kids would come up and say to me, "I never thought much about the blues. I didn't care much about it — you can't dance on it, but after reading about you, I now appreciate what you've done."

This is worth all the heartaches and the times when people talked bad about me. I would say to these kids, "Well, if you dig me, after a while, you'll dig the blues, because I'm going to keep right on playing them."

*B.B. King*

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"We need a local salesman"

## News brief

Rebecca Wilson from the Corvallis Vocational Rehabilitation Center will be on campus Thursday, January 11, from one to four o'clock in the small Conference room in the College Center.

All vocational rehabilitation students from Corvallis are urged to see Miss Wilson at this time.

## Tax relief info. aided

Oregon community colleges will again take part in a state-wide effort to inform Oregonians on how to benefit from the Homeowners' Property Tax Relief Law, State Superintendent Dale Parnell announced today.

Early this year community college personnel attended training sessions conducted by the State Department of Revenue and passed the information to local citizens who attended free classes or seminar sessions on property tax relief. The law went into effect January 1, 1972.

Parnell said there have been some slight changes in the law and that this and other information will be explained at a meeting in Salem January 8 led by Bill Patton, State Department of Revenue coordinator of special projects.

## Call FISH for help

By RUBY DIRKS

Fish is an active organization in Albany designed to provide simple kinds of emergency help by friendly volunteers. When persons needing help dial the FISH number, 926-4357 (926-HELP), a 24-hour answering service will immediately put them in touch with volunteers eager to help. There is no service charge.

The purpose of FISH is to bring together people who need emergency help and those who have the concern, time and energy to meet these needs. This means volunteers.

As a volunteer, one might provide transportation, babysitting, housework or meals for the sick, food, furniture, help and companionship for the elderly, or a referral service. Those interested in helping assist in one of these areas, or who may have food or old furniture that they would donate to someone in extreme need, call FISH. For more information, call Elaine Hanson (327-2049) or Carol Engelsman (926-6317).

The sign of the Fish was the symbol which the early Christians used to identify themselves so that they could provide help to one another in times of need.

## Club news

### Phi Beta

### Lambda

Attention all Phi Beta Lambda members! The next meeting for general members will be held on January 17. It will be an important meeting that all should attend. Wednesday, January 10, will be reserved for an executive meeting. All officers will be expected to attend. All meetings are held in D-4.

## Photo exhibit coming

The Second Annual Oregon Community College Student and Staff Photography Exhibition will be held January 22 through January 31, 1973, at Portland Community College, Sylvania, in Portland, Oregon.

Last year 85 individuals representing 10 of Oregon's 13 community colleges entered 158 prints. Ray Pirkel, Instructional Materials coordinator at PCC, anticipates having entrants from all community colleges this year.

The exhibition is open to all Oregon community college students and staff. There is no entry fee. Categories include black and white or color prints of animals, people, scenic,

commercial, instructional, and abstracts for professionals and amateurs. Ribbons will be awarded in all categories.

Photographers should mail photographs in sturdy packing cases which may be reused to return photographs. Entries must arrive no later than January 18, 1973, at Portland Community College.

The exhibition will be viewed by the public in the Communications building, room B16. For more information contact the Instructional Materials department at your college or write Portland Community College, Instructional Materials Center, 12000 S.W. 49th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97219.

## McLarty art show at LBCC



CHIEF, a woodcut-embossed from our Oregon Artists Series exhibition of Jack McLarty.

An exhibition of prints and drawings by Oregon artist Jack McLarty will be shown at Linn-Benton Community College January 2 through February 2.

McLarty has received numerous awards for his works and is represented in several permanent collections in this country.

The exhibition is sponsored by Statewide Services of the University of Oregon Museum

of Art. Robert Miller is coordinating the show for Linn-Benton Community College.

Statewide Services' programs are made possible by cooperation between public and private agencies. Supporting agencies include the Oregon Arts Commission through a National Endowment for the Arts, the University of Oregon and the Friends of the Museum.

## Aviation ground school course offered at LBCC

An aviation ground school course for persons interested in learning to fly will be offered winter term at Linn-Benton Community College.

Students will study the fundamentals of flight theory, flight instruments, federal air regulations, navigation procedures, use of aircraft radio and analysis of weather conditions. No actual flight instruction is included in the course.

The winter term class is the first of a two-term non-credit course with the second term being offered in the spring.

Upon satisfactory completion of the course the student will be prepared to take the Federal Aviation Agency written examination for the Private Pilot Certificate.

The class will meet Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. beginning January 9, in room 211 of the LBCC Science-Technology Building. Cost of the class each term is \$15 plus books.

For more information or to enroll call the LBCC Community Education office at 926-6035.

# Sports

## Lightning flashes

from Lewis Chamness

Well, I didn't exactly make Fearless Freddy and Jimmy the Greek jealous with my prediction of the holiday's bowl games. I batted .500 with four out of eight tries.

USC came out on top of the collegiate football world with its 42-17 pasting of Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. One would tend to think that with all the talent which they sport, they will be invincible for the next couple of years. But you never can tell.

If you remember just three years ago, Ohio State with Rex Kern, Leo Hayden, and John Brockington, Inc., were in a similar position. They had completed the '68 season undefeated, including a New Year's Day Rose Bowl upset of USC. They were tough and there just didn't appear to be anyone who would be able to stop them during the '69 campaign.

That season got started and sure enough, they began to roll over anything and everything that got in their path. Arkansas, Texas, and Penn State also were undefeated but no poll had the audacity to rank either of those steams ahead of the Buckeyes. They were at the top of the world.

But on a blustery wintry day in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the impossible happened. The Buckeyes ran into an aroused Michigan Wolverine team and fell 27-16, in one of the game's biggest upsets. There was just one thing wrong with the Buckeyes that year, they were human.

The SC Trojans are in exactly the same position that the Buckeyes were in '69. Quarterback Pat Haden, tight end Charlie Young, and flankerback Lynn Swan highlight a line-up that appears to be the best in the country.

But never overlook the human element of the game. No one is unbeatable. Who knows but what Corvallis might even prove to play the role of Ann Arbor in 1973? It is kind of unlikely, but you never can tell!

I have always found it sad to watch athletic stars reach their prime, begin to fade away, and finally spend their last days in mediocrity. I watched this happen to Stan Musial, Mickey Mantle, and am now watching it happen to Hank Aaron as he pushes forty.

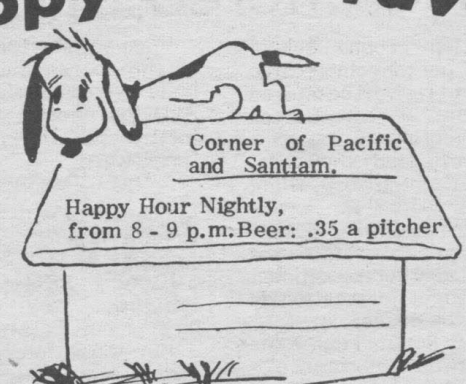
But it is even sadder to lose a superstar so suddenly as did we sports fans when Robert Clemente died in the plane crash on New Years Eve. I was absolutely stunned when I walked by a newspaper vendor and read "Clemente dies in plane crash."

The Pittsburg Pirates will certainly have a vacancy in right field this coming season, no matter who they replace him with. It will be difficult to replace his bat as well as that cannon he packed for throwing arm. He was one of the game's greats and we were fortunate to have been able to watch him all these years.

## 'Runners' schedule

Jan. 12	Umpqua CC	W. Albany
Jan. 13	Blue Mountain CC	Pendleton
Jan. 16	Chemeketa CC	Salem
Jan. 19	Judson Baptist	S. Albany
Jan. 20	Lane CC	Eugene
Jan. 26	SW Oregon CC	S. Albany
Jan. 27	Clatsop CC	Astoria
Jan. 30	OCE Jayvee	Monmouth
Feb. 2	Clackamas CC	S. Albany
Feb. 3	Central Oregon CC	Bend
Feb. 9	Umpqua CC	Roseburg
Feb. 10	Blue Mountain CC	S. Albany
Feb. 13	Chemeketa CC	Lebanon
Feb. 16	Judson Baptist	Portland
Feb. 17	Lane CC	S. Albany
Feb. 23	SW Oregon CC	Coos Bay
Feb. 24	Clatsop CC	S. Albany

## Sloopy's Tavern



Corner of Pacific and Santiam.

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

## Roadrunners win seven victories over Christmas holidays; lose two

The Roadrunners really got their season unwound during the Christmas break, winning seven of nine games to push their record to 8-3, going into league play. They were engaged in three tournaments, finishing first in the Chemeketa Invitational, second in the Lower Colombia, and third in the Mt. Hood, just before the Christmas break.

Expecting to play Mt. Hood in that school's tourney finals, the 'Runners stubbed their toes in the preliminary round against

Centralia, 78-74. The following night they somewhat amended for their previous night's behavior by dumping Lane Community College 89-74 for a third place finish.

Another week found them back in tourney action, this time at Chemeketa in Salem. They took all the marbles in this one, scoring 108 and 109 points in the two games. Chemeketa was their opponent in the finals and they could only come up with 79 as opposed to the 'Runner's 109.

Gary Michel, who poured in

26 points in the finals, earned All-Tournament honors for the second week in a row. Teammate, Jim Davidson who had scored 21 the previous night against Judson CC, added 24.

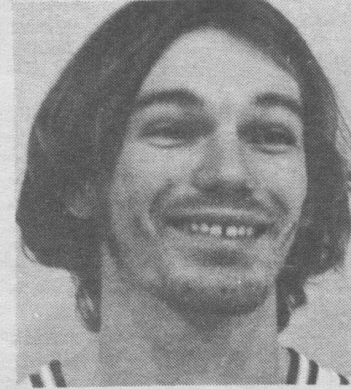
Longview, Washington, was the scene of the next tourney with Lower Colombia CC the host. The 'Runners made Clackamas CC look like a bunch of high school kids in the first evening's action as they nearly doubled their score, 105-54. But they faltered the following night against Lower Colombia, 88-79, for a second place finish in the tourney.

Coach Butch Kimpton's charges displayed last Tuesday against the OCE Frosh that in their repertoire is the fastbreak. They put that weapon all over the visiting Wolves and scored a 102-79 victory. It was the fourth time of the season that the Roadrunners had hit the century mark.

Jim Davidson and Kim Dorsing teamed up to lead the fastbreak attack, scoring 22 and 15 points, respectively, mostly by virtue of the break.

### 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.



Jim Davidson (L) and Gary Michel (R) are two of the 'Runner's statistical leaders after the first eleven games. Davidson has a 16.7 average while Michel is close behind at 16.4.

## Martin ties FG record 'Runners break scoring mark with 108-point win

The Roadrunners have a volatile offence this year and are indeed to be reckoned with in the battle for supremacy in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association.

In eleven games played so far, they've won eight and scored an average of 90.5 points per game while allowing their opponents an average of only 77.7. If they can keep it up, they will eclipse the old scoring record of 85.9 per game which was set last year.

One individual record has been tied and a team record has been broken. Craig Martin hit 14 field goals in the 'Runner's 88-69 conquest of Lane CC in Eugene and that ties a record of most field goals in a game set by Terry Cornutt two years ago. He missed only two floor shots all night, added a pair of freethrows and finished with an

individual team high for the season of 30 points.

With their 108-79 smacking of Chemeketa, the 'Runners set a new team scoring record for a single game, breaking the old record of 106 set last season.

In the individual statistics, all of which are unofficial, Jim Davidson is the team's leading scorer with 184 points and a 16.7 per game average. Right behind him is Gary Michel with 176 points and an average of 16.54. They have been two of the most consistent performers for Coach Butch Kimpton so far.

Martin, who missed three games early in the season with a thumb injury, sports a 16.4 average with 131 points. Glenn Hubert has 121 points and an average of 11.0 followed by Dave Heins with 93 points and an 8.5 average.

### Basketball summary

RECORD: 8-3

LBCC 74 CENTRALIA 78; Michel 25, Davidson 19.

+LBCC 89 LANE CC 74; Michel 26, Hubert 20.

LBCC 109 JUDSON 76; Davidson 21, Martin 18.

+LBCC 108 CHEMEKETA 79; Michel 26, Davidson 24.

LBCC 88 LANE 69; Martin 30, Davidson 16.

LBCC 94 ALBANY INDEPENDENTS 82; Heins 20, Davidson 18.

LBCC 105 CLACKAMAS 54; Martin 18, Hubert 15.

+++LBCC 79 LOWER COLOMBIA 88; Michel 25, Martin 25.

LBCC 102 OCE FROSH 79; Davidson 22, Dorsing 15.

+Consolation of Mt. Hood Tourney

+Finals of Chemeketa Tourney

+++Finals of Lower Colombia Tourney

Did you happen to watch the Cotton Bowl in which Texas upset Alabama, 17-13? If so, you got to see the television cameras catch the referees in error as on Eddie Phillips winning touchdown run, he clearly stepped on the boundary, making him out-of-bounds.

Want coverage of your sport group? Contact the COMMUTER sports editor in D-2 with all available information.

Especially wanted is information, statistics included, concerning the recreational, slowbreak, and fastbreak intramural basketball leagues.

Just leave a note if no one is in the office.

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