

Ribbon Cutting Dedicates Lounge



Faculty and students enjoy cake at Schafer Lounge ceremony. (Staff photos by Joe Tompkins)

Dr. Schafer cuts ribbon as student body president Gary Stevens (left) and LBCC president Dr. Needham look on.

An "old familiar face not forgotten" was seen on campus Wednesday, January 20th. Dr. Eldon Schafer, former President of LBCC, was here to receive honors bestowed him by the Associated Students of LBCC. To show their appreciation the Students and a few Staff members of LBCC arranged to have the Student Center Lounge dedicated in the behalf of President Schafer. The "Dedication" opened up with a ribbon cutting ceremony

highlighted by a speech made by the President. The humorous President wasted no time in getting to the point: "I feel like the mosquito at the nudist colony. I know what I'm supposed to do, but I don't know where to begin." He also spoke of the development of LBCC and how beneficial it will be in the long run. "When this campus is finished it will be second to none. Most of them are built so fast and so rapidly, programs change as happened at Lane."

One reason he gave for LBCC having a stable program was the involvement of the staff. The program concluded with the cutting of the cake, President Schafer presiding. The cake was very decorative with the President's name scrolled in blue; unfortunately with his name misspelled. Cake and refreshments were served by Laurette Coache and Doris Lanham. In charge of the program was Gary Stevens, Student Body President.

LBCC Campus Plan Earns National Merit Award

The LBCC Campus Plan was named last week as the winner of an Award of Merit by the second annual Community and Junior College Design Awards program.

The program is sponsored by the American Institute of Architects in conjunction with the American Association of Junior Colleges and the Office of Construction Services of the Office of Education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Awards will be presented Tuesday, March 2 at the fifty-first annual A. A. J. C. convention in Washington, D.C. Honor Awards will be presented to new campuses in Cypress, California; Washington, D.C.; Portland, Oregon; Monroeville, Pennsylvania; and Joliet, Illinois.

Besides LBCC, Merit Awards will go to schools in Iola, Kansas; Manchester, Connecticut; Seattle, Washington; and Ann Arbor, Michigan. Cited in the LBCC award are Corvallis Architects Jeppsen, Miller and Tobias, and Los Angeles consultants Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall.

Established last year to provide guidance in the design of junior colleges, the program seeks to identify distinguished facilities and campus plans. All registered architects were able to submit buildings occupied no earlier than September, 1960, and no later than September, 1970, and comprehensive master plans approved by a college's authoritative body.

Listing the criteria by which submissions were judged, the jury stated its responsibility to select those entries which

News Tips Sought

In order to more completely cover events and news worthy items involving LBCC, THE COMMUTER has distributed a Student Publications News Release in the Student Government Office. This is merely a sheet designed for students to inform the campus newspaper of otherwise unknown events. Any student with a hot news tip should obtain one of these sheets, fill it out according to the instructions printed on the sheet, and turn it into the Student Government Office, in the student publications box. All news items should be turned in one week prior to publication of THE COMMUTER.

The weather

February 2 and 3 should bring two to four inches of snow. The 4th should be clear and cold, with more snow storms starting the next day. Cold clear days will be expected again from February 9 to 10. Two to three inches of snow will fall in flurries from the 11th to the 15th.

achieved excellence in architectural response to the needs of the community and educational programs for which they were planned and designed. The jury went on to say that "among those projects selected for awards, there was a sufficient number of points of agreement to suggest important directions in junior college design. The role of the college as an institution within the community received careful consideration, and this relationship was expressed through buildings and master plans that encouraged participation rather than isolation. In addition, more spaces and places permitting informal contacts and non-class opportunities for education were provided in many campuses. Flexible surroundings evidently were being provided more often for students and faculties to use and alter as situations dictated. The monumentality that has long been associated with educational facilities seemed to be giving way to 'individualized' spaces that lend themselves more readily to change and growth."

Referring specifically to the LBCC plan, the jury said, "This easily expanded campus plan uses an elevated platform, sunken central court, and earth berms to effectively modify a flat site. The ease of entry to the buildings from the parking area and the free flowing, but ordered, internal circulation are among the several commendable features of this scheme."

Complaints Aired at Student Meeting

At the January 21 meeting of the Student Senate a list of student complaints about LBCC were aired. President Needham was present as the Senate discussed possible solutions and appointed a Committee to study the complaints.

The list was circulated in the Student Center for the purpose of obtaining complaints about LBCC. In checking the list it was noted that the parking lot chuck holes and road conditions received the most complaints, followed closely by many gripes about the crowded condition of the Student Center.

During the discussion, President Needham explained that road conditions and the crowded Student Center cannot be improved on in the near future. The roads cannot be paved until summer because of the weather conditions, and parking lot maintenance is limited to budgeted amounts of money. The Student Center complaints show more promising possibilities; however, it will not be possible to enlarge the Center because of the high cost of renting the relocatable buildings.

Many of the complaints that have possible solutions are being discussed by the Senate Committee that was appointed. A "student gripe" session has been planned by the Committee, to be held in the Student Center on Wednesday, February 3, at 12:00 noon.

Other complaints included: unfriendliness, cold restrooms, quality of Student Center food, outdoor pay phone, lighting, grading system, expensive textbooks, lack of card catalogue in the library, lack of covered walkways, crowded classrooms, no cigarette machines, lack of assistance in locating housing, and a need for an air filtering system in the Student Center.

Literary Issue Announced

Another Literary issue of THE COMMUTER is planned for the last issue of the winter term. Faculty and students are asked to submit material no later than February 15 in either the Board Room or the student publications box in the Student Government Office.

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

All poems, short stories and essays should be carefully checked for technical errors. THE COMMUTER asks that instructors encourage students to submit creative material.

EDITORIAL

In nature, the only thing that ever remains certain is change; but, like the process of evolution, change in nature is slow and hardly detectable. Modern man and his industrial technology has added new meaning to nature's changing ways, however, and it appears that the drift towards unparalleled catastrophe is actually taking place — NOW! Man's inhuman ways of dealing with nature are only surpassed by those with which he uses in dealing with his brother.

Man has just begun to realize the value of ecological knowledge and the role it plays in his survival. The civilization of man, still new to the world, has brought with it destruction in ways that seem to elude the best professionals. Having made the transition from hunters-gatherers, we've turned to farming, and in so doing destroyed many habitats created for food chains and food webs necessary to the survival of nature. Indeed, the very insecticides we once felt protected our crops now endanger our own lives.

If you've never missed the buffalo perhaps it is because you never saw one — at least running free like you and I still are. By 1900 the estimated 60 to 70 million bison roaming the interior of America were down to the sum total of 21, plus a small herd in Canada which is responsible for the few thousand we now have. Railroad builders, a dumb Army, and something called buffalo hunters actually accomplished that much killing 75 years ago. Just think of the PROGRESS made since that time. Then you'll realize why few animals coexist in harmony with man today.

One author, writing about the remaining natural resources of the Alaskan frontier says, "The game populations remaining in Alaska are in grave danger, and the danger comes not from the wolves. It comes from people" he said, "from the grocery clerk, the builders of the Hicel Highway, the developers, the oil companies, the pipeliners. Most of all, it comes from the airborne guides and snow-machine-riding 'sportsmen' who harass the game herds endlessly." Of course, we've been harassing the game herds all along, only now the machine has expedited the forthcoming end.

After all the destructive abuse of our country comes the contamination. Automobiles probably lead the growing endless list of polluting factors now present in our society. But even back in the 17th century King James of England spoke of the damnable curse of tobacco saying, "Smoking is a custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black stinking fumes, thereof nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of hell." Did someone say we just put a cigarette machine in the student center — "cancer see it coming now?"

The planet earth is our home and we as its keepers are obligated to its upkeep. If the continued expression of the people of the world is to kill off all the game, all the birds, and all the fish; if it is our true intention to fill the skies with floating debris, contaminate the waters with the very filth we pretend to "clean" ourselves with, and to cover the majestic beauty of our landscapes with enough weekly trash to pave the way for the next moon flight; if it remains a fact that we knowingly are going to just sit and watch it all take place without attempting a rescue; then well do we deserve the ultimate end to which we're headed.

Abraham Lincoln speaking on individualism said this: "As man asks more of himself, he must also ask more of others. To carry out his dreams, he needs organization, vast and complex. He is at a point of greater freedom as well as greater dependence. He seeks a new balance between the one and the many."

In getting involved with ecology we are at a point where we are going to have to give, not take. We need to consider Lincoln's thought on organization and turn it into a plan against further ecological disaster. We need to learn the meaning of conservation and stop taking faster than the earth can give. An ecology club might best express our sincerity in preserving our remaining wilderness areas and in cleaning up some of the problems carried over from yesterday.

If the little known world of ecology interests you, then you'll do something to protect it. If not — don't worry, your problems will soon be over.

jh

THE COMMUTER

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MONDAY MORNING

Trashy Tales

By JEAN HAMMEL

Oh, to be trash. To live free of worry, all work past with only delicious freedom ahead. The only threat to this life of ease is the New Ecology Front. Closing in fast is the evil of apathy, awakened to action.

Take the lowly paper cup. His life is easy. After he's put in his time from factory to throw-out he becomes a free wheeling bum able to travel the world with a good tail wind. Once thrown free of responsibility the paper cup becomes a home for a wayward beetle and two red ants.

With the advent of a north wind the cup travels again, becoming an eyesore to some, a nuisance to others. He is eventually found in his crimes and disposed of by an enterprising young ecologist. Snuffed out with no trial.

As all men and animals must live with the fear of a mortal enemy, so must trash. Fear of the hand that "frees" it is a terrible fear and each piece of trash is subject to this terror daily.

Must we judge the trash? Doesn't it have a right here on earth just as anything else? We must consider all the good things trash has given us. How many little boys would never have caught that guppy had they not found an old, rusty beer can in the stream? Without trash there would be no garbage men and without garbage men there would be no one to pick up the trash. Then, of course, there's the comfort of random clutter one gets when surrounded by trash.

Think, also, of all the accidents that litter prevents on our highways. No one dares run off the highway for fear of being completely covered by garbage and never found again. Our lakes and streams are alive with the color of candy wrappers and clever beer can slogans.

With all this that trash has done for us, and more, do we still charge it with first degree murder of our earth? Yes, and with only circumstantial evidence! Oh, shame on man for his blindness. He must search out the real villain. It is man's obligation, in penance for his many misdeeds toward trash, to capture this varlet of clean living and banish him from the earth. Then once again this planet will breathe freely, comfortable in its' union with nature.

Tail Feathers

To the editor:

Rebuttal: "LBCC For The First Time"

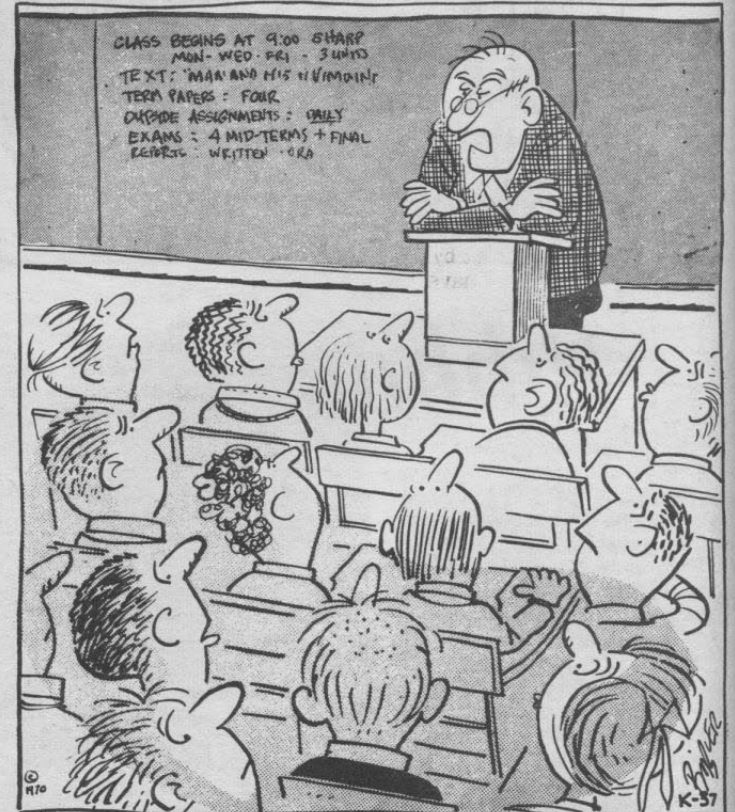
LBCC may be a closer-knit school in comparison to a university, but to compare it to high school?

When was the last time you had your books searched, cigarettes confiscated, and a 3-day suspension from school given to you (without any chance to make-up work)?

When was the last time a raucous buzzer started, stopped, and interrupted your classes?

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MY INSPIRATIONAL APPROACH TO TEACHING IS QUITE SIMPLE — GOOF OFF IN HERE AN' I'LL SURE AS HELL FLUNK YOU."

Faculty Column

Superior Intelligence — Questionable?

By RAYMOND PERKINS

"Mr. Perkins, can I see you a minute?"

"Sure . . . c'mon in."

"Er . . . I'm on the newspaper staff and we'd like you to write an article on Ecology for next week's paper."

"Be glad to."

"You will? I mean, good! And thanks."

And the young man departed from the office, leaving me pondering over how to touch upon such a broad topic in a short newspaper article.

At first, it was tempting to throw out a few facts about what man is doing to mess up our environment . . . you know . . . 60 percent of our air pollution is caused by the automobile, and that sort of thing. But, the issues involved in our environmental crisis are much deeper than current statistics.

First, let's think about what man is. He is an animal . . . no more, no less. We usually consider ourselves more fortunate than other animals because we have been endowed with more intelligence than other creatures on the earth, but that extra bit of intelligence has been disastrous to us as well as beneficial.

We've been able to alter our surroundings to our own advantage. In each case, we place our own welfare above that of the other living objects — plant and animal — upon the earth. Because of our superior intelligence, we consider our needs paramount to theirs. If a tree is in our way, knock it down. If a mosquito is in our home, kill it. If our cat has too many kittens, drown them. Man must rule over all.

That's the heart of the problem. And from this attitude was born the present ecological crisis.

Is there a solution to our problems? Well, lots of people think so and many well-meaning individuals are devoting a large part of their energy and talents

toward halting and reversing the damage we've done. I, too, get in a few licks whenever I can.

But we need more than clean-up campaigns; birth-control legislation; wilderness bills; etc. The most crying need is that we begin re-evaluating our own position as human beings. We can no longer think of ourselves as masters of the earth. We have to begin thinking of ourselves as a part of the total environment, and not as rulers of the environment. Each of our individual actions in the future should be taken only with the deepest consideration for the other living creatures on the earth.

With such re-structured thinking, national boundaries become obsolete. We are all inhabitants of one earth . . . not individual countries . . . and we must begin thinking in broader, less insular terms than we're accustomed.

It would be nice to end on an optimistic note, but I can't. I've taught just long enough to know how difficult it is for people to change their habits and their manner of thinking.

For example, your own friends have been exposed to virtually incontrovertible evidence that smoking will have dire consequences to their own personal health, but many of them continue to smoke . . . don't they? We all know of the large drain on resources that comes from the use of large, overpowered automobiles, yet the parking lot of the campus is filled with them. And despite the big push for keeping our country clean, streets, sidewalks, roadsides (and our own campus parking lot) are still public dumping grounds for litter. The majority doesn't seem to care.

Despite frantic work by a few, I don't think that the future looks very bright . . . and I am worried.

Staff Column

By BOBBI DYCUS

Many students at LBCC have complained about our professors and the staff that heads our school. I would like to take this space in the Commuter to defend these people; but by all rights they should not have to be defended.

Our staff and faculty at LBCC are concerned more with helping the student than finding game for themselves. Many things that they do to help the students that are here for an education go unnoticed. If any student has a personal problem that seems to be causing him some trouble, any professor I have ever had will be willing to help him in any way he can. If a professor has the time when you just want to B.S., he will.

Our professors want to be as helpful as possible to you. When you say that you don't like a professor, try to get to know him better before you pass judgement on him. To dislike a professor you first should know him as a person and here are a few ways to go about this task:

1. Go to his class.
 2. If you don't like the class, go to his office and discuss the reason why!
 3. Go to the professor and see that he is human too. (Sometimes it is possible that you misinterpreted something he said.)
 4. Be honest in your reasons, even though this sometimes can be harder than you think.
- If after you have tried these things and find you still dislike a professor, you can still give him credit for the accomplishments he has made. Wouldn't it be nice to have a "Get to Know Your Professors Week."

NEW FACE IN STUDENT CENTER

By CHRIS BRODERS

... And the Good Humor Machine arrives with a flourish to join his fellow servers of the populous. Waiting with eager anticipation, our newly acquired friend is forced to rest idly at the door. After a greeting by Bob Miller, illustrious Director of Mechanical Activities, the ice-cream vending machine watches as room is made for his occupancy.

Much discussion has been spurred since the family's little brother, 'Smokeshop' joined his six sisters and brothers in the Center. Perhaps soon we shall hear cries from the dietetics protesting: "All we can see in here is ice-cream bars and empty wrappers!" "Doesn't anyone care about the welfare of our bodies?" "Fat people unite against this outrage!" "Don't they realize that they are destroying their health?"

Many of the members of this 'plug-in' clan have been enduring friends, even before LBCC moved to its permanent campus last fall. Students have become tolerant of the antics of the button-and-knob bandits, who have served them so faithfully — most of the time. As "vendees" of the services these machines offer, it is only fitting and right that the students of LBCC unite to give a hearty welcome to numbers seven and eight.

Victor Buono Appears Courtesy AS-LBCC

Actor Performs on Feb. 12

Victor Buono, a distinguished actor of stage, screen, and television will be appearing in an LBCC sponsored appearance Friday February 12th at 8 p.m. at the Albany Elks Lodge, 245 West 4th, downtown Albany.

Mr. Buono has won three Best Actor of the Year Awards in the theatre. Similarly, he is hailed in other areas of the entertainment media. He won an Academy Award Nomination for his performance in "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" (to be shown in the Schafer Lounge February 10th from 2-10 p.m.). He also starred in "Hush Hush Sweet Charlotte", "The Greatest Story Ever Told", and "Four For Texas". Mr. Buono has also guest starred on over 65 television programs including "The Joey Bishop Show", "Batman", and "Man from UNCLE".

Mr. Buono's performance is entitled "Just We Three". The program will take the audience on a journey across the landscape of human experience through the reading of humor, poetry, and drama. He employs the technique of voice projection



VICTOR BUONO appears in an LBCC sponsored program Friday, February 12th, at 8 p.m.

and without a mike can be clearly and properly heard throughout a large auditorium. A University of Michigan reporter raved Victor Buono is "a magnificent specimen of the art of multicharacterization he displays a genius for comedy in the face of tragedy".

Victor Buono's dramatic program "Just We Three" will be presented under the auspices of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College Friday February 12th at 8 p.m. in the Albany Elks Lodge. Admission will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. The general public is invited.

Sitarist To Perform



PRABHA DEVI PRASAD will appear February 4th at 11:00 a.m. in the College Center.

For those interested in the Sitar, or maybe the culture of India, LBCC will present another of its "Coffee Concerts" on February 4, 1971 at 11:00 a.m. in the College Center. This one will feature Prabha Devi Prasad, one of the few Sitarists in this country.

Miss Prasad, a native of the Fiji Islands, will perform a variety of numbers ranging from ancient Indian songs to popular music. In her presentation she will explain some of the history and cultural relationships of the four and one-half foot, 18 stringed Sitar, which somewhat resembles the guitar.

After traveling extensively throughout New Zealand under the sponsorship of the New Zealand Education Board, and throughout many other countries around the world, Miss Prasad has taken up residence in Seattle, Washington and begun teaching the Sitar to a few students from the University of Washington.

Miss Prasad has visited many schools in Washington state, but this will be one of her first to this area. It should prove interesting and educational to all who attend.

Action Group Organized

Believing they can change the system by working with it, Rick Cottrell and Dave Hill have started a group called "Heads Up." The group is a collection of youths who want to do something about some of the problems in Albany.

Eventually Rick and Dave hope to establish a free clinic such as "Outside In" in Portland or "White Bird" in Eugene. The clinic would have to work up from a small building with minimal services. The problem now is finding a building or the money to finance it.

Tail Feathers

(continued from page 2, col 3)

When was the last time you were denied a parking space because of class standing?

When was the last time you were stopped for being out of class without the all-important pink pass?

I realize that all it takes for "the good ol' days" is a rich imagination and a rotten memory. But, it hasn't been that long since you were in high school, has it?

Scott Davis

Rick and Dave have approached various service organizations hoping for some type of support. In most cases they have received a favorable response.

"They all said they want to help solve some of the area's problems, they just don't know how," said Rick Cottrell.

Ecology is another problem that "Heads Up" wants to tackle. Even a small thing like cleaning up a swamp on a Saturday afternoon seems worth their effort.

Anyone interested in attending the meetings should look for postings in the Student Center.

Activities of Interest

February:

- 1 — "Encounter" speech by Charles Hosford, at the College Center in the Schafer Lounge from 1 - 5 p.m.
- 2 — "The Heritage of Edward Weston" art exhibit at the College Center in the center foyer from February 2-February 26.
- 4 — Coffee Concert featuring Prabha Devi, the Sitarist, at the College Center at 11 a.m.
- 5 — Basketball, LBCC vs Clatsop, there at 8 p.m.
- 6 — Basketball, LBCC vs Columbia Christian, at Lebanon High School, at 8 p.m.
- 8 — Concert featuring the Norman Luboff Choir at the Gill Coliseum at 8 p.m.
- 8 — Basketball, LBCC vs OCE JV at Albany High School at 8 p.m.
- 10 — Film: "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane," starring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford in the Schafer Lounge at 2 and 7 p.m.
- 11 — LBCC Board Meeting in the Board Room at 7:30 p.m.
- 12 — President's Advisory Meeting in the Board Room at 12 noon.
- 12 — "Just We Three" speech by Victor Buono at the Albany Elks building at 8 p.m.
- 12 — Basketball, LBCC vs SWOCC, there at 8 p.m.
- 13 — Basketball, LBCC vs Umpqua at Central High School at 8 p.m.
- 15 — Film: "Zoos of the World" in the Schafer Lounge from 10 - 5 a.m., 7 - 10 p.m.

To solve unwanted pregnancy

Abortion Details Revealed

The cost of abortion past the 12th week is determined upon the financial circumstance of the patient, the period of gestation, the nature of operation and institution in which it is performed.

ARS, Abortion Referral Service, a member of the National Organization to Legalize Abortion, is now offering its services to the community at large. According to material recently sent to THE COMMUTER, ARS's only objective is to provide immediate aid to all women seeking safe, legal and inexpensive abortions. All such abortions are done in legal hospitals and hospital affiliated clinics in New York at reasonable cost.

A contact to ARS is all that is needed to set up an appointment in New York on an out patient basis. All arrangements including travel can usually be completed within a few days.

The general procedure on an out patient basis is the vacuum aspiration method. This can be done up to the twelfth week of pregnancy. The cost is between \$200 and \$300 dollars.

Since the abortion law has been passed in New York there has been a mammoth back log of patients awaiting abortions.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

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

However, they claim to be able to refer hundreds of women to hospital and hospital affiliated clinics in New York city and New York state who are making abortions available without delay. These abortions are performed at minimal costs with the highest standards of medical practice.

Even though New York state has no residency requirements for abortion they prefer to limit the abortion facilities to residents of the city. However, ARS can place an out-of-state patient in any one of many fine private hospital affiliated clinics in New York City with no difficulty. Only a small deposit is required to confirm an appointment.

The abortion procedure used is the vacuum-aspiration method, and this method is the most advanced. It is very simple, safe and painless.

The doctor's assistant will spend the first five to ten minutes in the office informally talking with the patient. Then the assistant will review the completed questionnaire to determine the probable length of the pregnancy and any medical precautions that need be taken. Next, the assistant will explain the entire procedure step-by-step to the patient. This understanding will remove any fears or doubts the patient has about the procedure, because she will see exactly how simple, safe and painless the

vacuum-aspiration method of abortion really is. While waiting for the doctor, the patient and the assistant will continue conversing. The assistant has been carefully trained to be sure to handle this conversation so the patient leaves in excellent psychological condition. Then the doctor will review her case and explain what he will do. He will examine her to be sure of the length of her pregnancy. She will then be given a local anesthetic. When the doctor performs the abortion, the only discomfort the patient may experience is about one minute of menstrual cramps, but due to the methods used, over one-half of the patients experience no discomfort whatsoever. Most patients can walk right out after the abortion, though some may feel a little dizzy or drunk due to the anesthetic shot. A few patients feel a little tired after the abortion — especially if they have traveled far or if they have not been sleeping well for the last few nights due to worry. These sleepy patients are put in the recovery room for ten to thirty minutes afterwards. If a friend or relative wishes to be with the patient, they will be taken directly to the recovery room.

ARS invites questions or comments. Their address is: Park City West Building 3900 Ford Road, Philadelphia, Pa. 19131. Phone: 215-878-5800

Photos To Go On Display



"GUADALUPE-MEXICO, 1924; by Edward Weston from THE HERITAGE OF EDWARD WESTON.

THE HERITAGE OF EDWARD WESTON, an exhibition of photographs, will be on display at Linn-Benton Community College, February 1 through 26.

Edward Weston wanted to point out that photography is not just an "arty" blur which pictorial photographers had been affecting, but an art. Weston believes the approach to photography must be through another avenue. The camera should be used for a recording of life, for rendering the very substance and quintessence of the thing itself, whether it be polished steel or palpitating flesh.

The present exhibition includes many of the masters as well as the work of nine photographers of a younger generation who subscribe to Weston's principles.

This show is being brought to LBCC through the Statewide Services division of the Museum of Art, University of Oregon, Eugene, and is being coordinated locally by Mr. Robert Miller, Director of Student Activities.

Future Brings Ungraded Graduates

Iowa City, Ia. — (I.P.) — A future of ungraded graduates is suggested by a University of Iowa faculty committee.

"During the next decade the University, especially at the undergraduate level, should lessen the weight given to the grading system," the committee said.

"Perhaps," says the report of the Committee on the Future of the University, "all grading should be made internal — the transcript showing merely credit earned.

"Perhaps the grade index should be abolished. Perhaps honors based on grade averages should be removed."

The committee was appointed by the Faculty Senate to study changes and challenges the University is likely to face in the next 10 to 20 years. In explaining its concern about the grading system, the committee said:

"The more the grade in itself becomes important to the student's future, the greater the likelihood that the grade will be an inadequate record of potentiality.

"At best a class grade is a limited record of a complex performance, which may include some highly skillful work and some rather low-level performances. Averaged with other grades in other courses representing quite different assumptions, it becomes an index of questionable value.

"Certainly, when the grade index is given extraneous commercial value, students are pressured into figuring ways of inflating their averages. They may distort their education in order to make a record.

"Most studies indicate that

the grades predict little but the ability to earn more grades in the same kind of environment, yet we find ourselves and society using the grades as though we were unaware of their limitations.

"In small colleges or departments where personal observation in complicated ways can be used to balance the evidence of grades, probably minimal harm is done for the sake of this administrative convenience. But in larger, more impersonal situations, the dependence on grades doubtless cause injustice and alienates students."

Inquiring Reporter: What do you think is the most pressing ecological problem?



DAN SORENSEN — The most pressing ecological problem is automobiles and the internal combustion engine. Regulations must be enacted to improve the engines and the anti-smog devices.



JUDY HOFFMAN — Water pollution. It's killing the fish, polluting the drinking water and limiting recreation. Factories need to find another method of disposal of waste.



JEFF SEBER — Air pollution caused by people. We cause it and we should clean it up. We shouldn't pass the buck and blame it on others. Each person needs to be aware of his own pollution.



DIANE QUESENBERRY — Solid waste from everyone is a problem. Garbage and factories dumping into the rivers needs to be stopped. Everybody needs to take care of their own garbage.



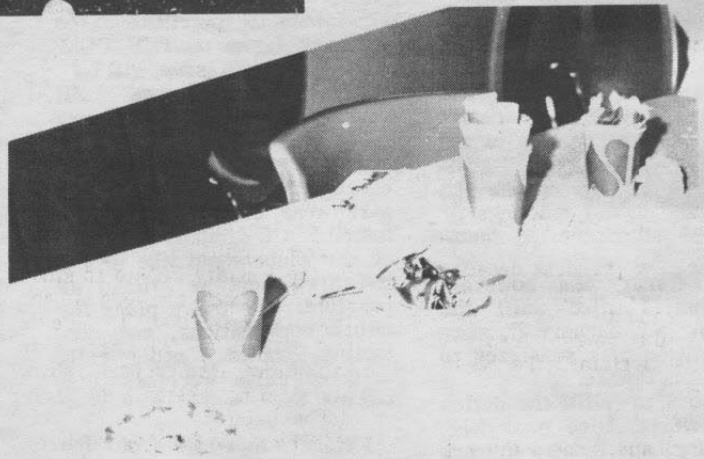
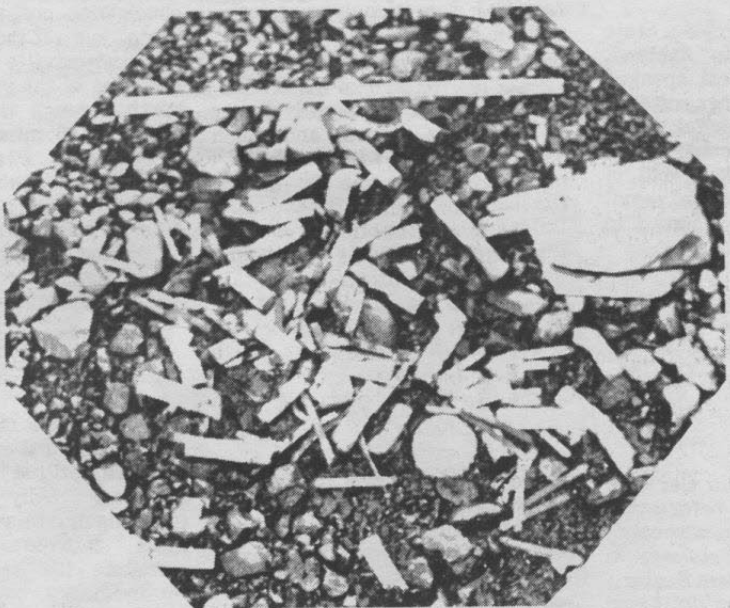
STEVE FARNHAM — Air pollution from cars and factories needs to be solved and cleaned up. The ban on internal combustion engines will do some good but it will take awhile for all cars to be changed.



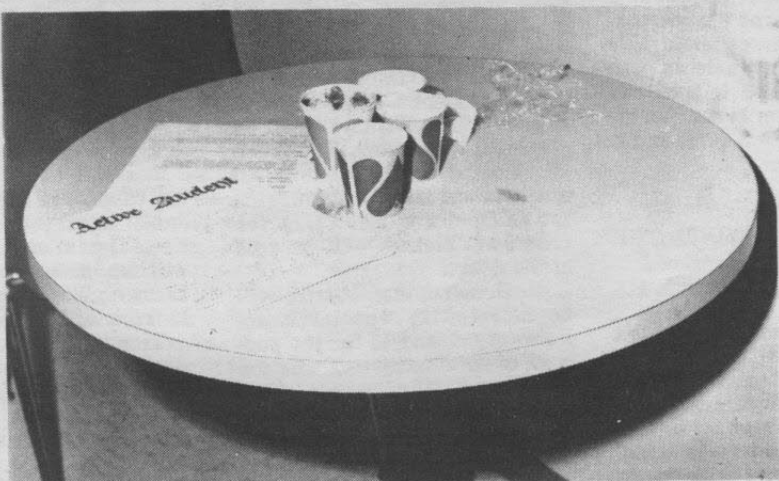
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CLUB NEWS

Phi Beta Lambda Hosts Speakers

PEPSI OWNER SPEAKS TO BUSINESS CLUB

Tuesday, January 26, the business club, Phi Beta Lambda, presented as a speaker, Mario Pastega, owner of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, in Corvallis. Approximately 30 people enjoyed free Pepsi with their lunch in Schafer Lounge.

Mr. Pastega told of his childhood and described some of the lessons of life he has learned. He stressed that faith, determination, and common sense are some of the ingredients needed to make one successful. The advantage of an extra skill, such as Short-hand, was emphasized by Mr. Pastega, who was a court reporter in California. He extended to the group an invitation to tour his Pepsi plant.

Following a brief question and answer period, the members and anyone interested in the club were invited to a Pizza party at the home of Mr. Walzak, the club's advisor.



MARIO PASTEGA

Anyone interested in the activities of the club, are urged to contact Sue Morrow, or Dan Sorenson, and watch for publicity.

Literary And Ecology Clubs Form

The Literary club and the Ecology club met in the Schafer Lounge on January 20 in a back to back situation. The meetings were planned with one closely following the other because many of the members belonged to both clubs.

Although the Ecology club had been fully ratified by the Student Senate it was, as one of the members described, "still-born." Until now no one had set up successful meetings or collected an interested membership.

The Literary club, however, was not ratified until the following day, January 21, when its petition was presented to the Student Senate.

Persons to fulfill the duties of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer were elected at the Literary club meeting. No such officers were elected to the Ecology club.

PHI THETA KAPPA

The Honorary Fraternity is off to a galloping victory. It is an exciting intellectual, stimulating, memorable experience for all who can make the GRADE. This could mean any one of YOU students enrolled here at LBCC. Make this your GOAL for your future achievements.

I challenge you students to put your shoulders to the wheel and push to Phi Theta Kappa where your intellectual stimulation will be met, challenged, and satisfied.

Those interested please contact: Mr. Minnick, Faculty Advisor or Faye Fryer, President (753-3948).

Meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month.

NEWS RELEASE FORMS AVAILABLE IN STUDENT GOV. OFFICE

New clubs that want any news in THE COMMUTER will have to turn it into the Student Government office. News release forms for clubs which are in the newspaper news box in the Student Government

Office shall be used for the reporting of all club news. These have to be in one week

prior to publication. Publication dates are listed in the Student Government office.

Student Senate representatives were appointed for each club, however.

Both clubs have made some positive plans. The Literary club plans to contribute to the Literary issue of THE COMMUTER. That issue will be the last of the term. All contributions are due February 15.

The Ecology club plans to check into the development of a park area designated for the future LBCC campus. Members of the club would like to see the area kept as natural as possible. Tentative plans for future convocations, and contacting other ecologically oriented clubs were also discussed.

Future meetings of the Literary club and the Ecology club will be posted in the Student Center.

CHI SIGMA CHI:

A successful bake sale was held January 27 and another one is planned for the near future. Anyone wanting to help with the bake sale should contact Bobbi Dycus by calling 258-7312. The proceeds from the sales will be used to take some underprivileged children to the Portland Zoo.

Meetings are held every second and third Mondays. Judy Green is the advisor and Bobbi Dycus is the Chairman.

THE FORUM:

Will hold its first meeting this term on February 1, 1971. Come and rap with us on current news, teachers, school or anything that interest you.

CLUB HEARS ADVERTISER

Approximately twenty-two people met in the Schafer Lounge Tuesday, January 19, to hear Howard Messmer speak on "Careers in Advertising". Mr. Messmer, advertising director for The Albany Democrat Herald, presented a realistic view of the broadening field of advertising. The two basic areas of advertising, sales and service were discussed and exemplified. Mr. Messmer explained the wide variety of advertising jobs available and their different areas. The various traits and education needed for advertising, and the pay one might expect, were explained. The speech was ended with information of the large amount of advertising in Oregon, the newspaper business in particular. An invitation was extended by Mr. Messmer, to tour The Albany Democrat Herald. Those interested in working at the newspaper were given information on how, when and where to apply.

PHI BETA LAMBDA:

Besides the regular meetings held every Tuesday at noon in the Schafer Lounge, Phi Beta Lambda has been busy planning various activities. Everyone is invited to attend the Phi Beta Lambda social to be held within the next two weeks.

The officers attended a State Officers meeting in Ashland. Mario Pastega, guest speaker at one of the meetings, offered many points that he felt were important to remember when striking out in the world of business. Prospective members are always welcomed to attend the meetings.

NEWS BRIEFS

COFFEE CONCERT

Marlan and Angela Carlson will be performing before the students of LBCC in a special "Coffee Concert" February 3 at 10 a.m. in the Student Center. Mr. Carlson plays the violin and Mrs. Carlson plays the flute. They will combine their talents to present some unusual music. Both Carlsons are members of the OSU Baroque Ensemble. They played at LBCC January 20th.

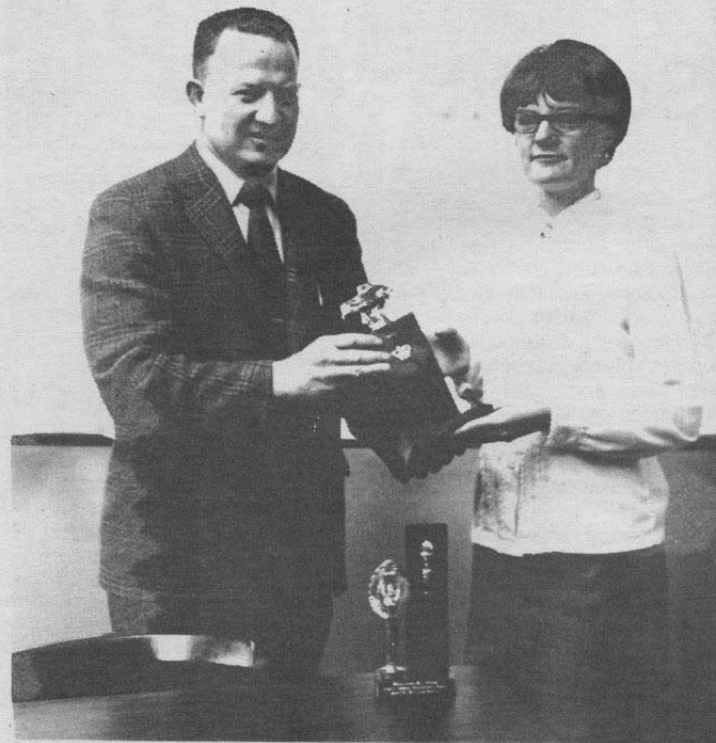
USMC VISITS

Wednesday February 3rd, a U.S. Marine Corps representative will be on campus. He will meet with students who may be interested in a career or a commission in the Marine Corps from 10 - 3 p.m. in the Schafer Lounge.

ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY

The U.S. Army will exhibit the Army's Medal of Honor winners. The display will trace pictorially the Medal from Civil War times to the present soldier serving in Vietnam. An actual Medal of Honor will be on display. One section of the exhibit highlights the valor of

Spence Places First in Car Rally



President Needham awards Almina Spence the First Place Trophy for winning the 1st annual Presidents Run, January 24th. (Staff photo by Joe Tompkins)

Outdriving and outthinking a field of 21 cars, Almina Spence and her navigator Cheri Spence captured first place in the First Annual President's Run, January 24, 1971.

Mrs. Spence and her daughter accumulated a total of 133 points of the 148 possible. The rally, besides being judged on times to the three check points, featured a written drivers test and an oral test on the safety devices of an automobile.

Second place in the rally went to Dorothea Lines and her daughter Bonnie Lines with 127 points total. In a close finish for third Steve Sprenger and Deidre Paul edged out Brad Charters and Marty Madison

collecting 126 points.

The rally, postponed a week because of bad weather, angled through the back country southeast of Albany and ending with the first checkpoint at the Brownsville Feed and Seed Company. The correct time to be at the first checkpoint was 44 minutes. In a shorter run of only eight minutes the second checkpoint concluded at Stuckey's, just off the freeway near the Brownsville turnoff. The final leg of the route zigzagged north through the Peoria district for 46 minutes and ended at Shakey's Pizza Parlor in Corvallis. Of the 21 cars that entered the rally only nine were able to successfully follow the directions for the full distance.

FACULTY APATHY

Due to a lack of participation the Faculty and Administration trophies for the rally were not awarded. Only one member from the Administration department entered but did not complete the rally, however. No members competed in the faculty division. According to rally master, Jim Haynes, an article was placed in The Communicator, the interoffice newsletter, inviting the faculty and administration. In addition, a letter was also sent to each member of the departments inviting them to participate.

The next car rally is scheduled for February 21, 1971. There is also tentatively planned a multi car rally between other community colleges in Oregon.

"What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" starring Victor Buono, Bette Davis, and Joan Crawford will be shown in the Schafer Lounge Wednesday, February 10 from 2-10 p.m.

Victor Buono won an Academy Award Nomination for this his debut motion picture which started him on the road to fame as a character actor. Mr. Buono will be appearing in an LBCC sponsored appearance at the Albany Elks Lodge February 12th at 8 p.m.

those who have won the Medal for heroism in Vietnam. The exhibit will be on display in the Schafer Lounge February 4th and 5th from 8 - 5 p.m. each day.

HOMECOMING DANCE IS PLANNED

The LBCC Booster Club is sponsoring the first annual Linn-Benton Homecoming to be held February 19th. The Roadrunners will be playing Lane Community College at 7 p.m. at Albany Union High. After the game, there will be a Homecoming Dance held in the LBCC Student Center from 9-12 p.m. "The Willows" will be playing for the event. The dance is informal and open to all students and alumni. Admission is \$.75 single and \$1.25 for couples. Tickets will be sold at the door.

A Homecoming Court will be selected by special ballot February 9 and 10 for the purpose of nominating students for princesses. The five most voted for girls will be voted on again in a run-off ballot February 17th and 18th in the student Center. The announcement and coronation of the Homecoming Queen will be at the dance.

Rugby Prospects Sought

A rugby football club is in the process of putting together a team. No experience is necessary and the rules, positions, format of the game and regulations will be exercised during the workout sessions. Interested students should contact Monty Moore at 928-8054 as soon as possible. Exhibition games will be on tap at a near future date if student participation fulfills the needs of a minimum fifteen player team.

A meeting Wednesday, February 3 in the Student Center is scheduled to rap out the events to come.

Moore Journeys to Campus

SPORTS

By ROGER ZIPPLER

Saints Club LBCC

Martin Rips Knee; Lost For Season

Bruce Martin, LBCC's leading rebounder and versatile performer, was injured Tuesday night when the Roadrunners suffered a demoralizing 91-66 ripping to the powerful Mt. Hood Saints of Portland.

The loss stumped Linn-Benton's losing streak to 11 games, while they still remain winless in conference play.

Terry Cornutt scored 27 points for the Purple, but the Saints early ball hawking and precision shooting propelled the contest out of reach.

Center Martin went to the dressing before the half-time buzzer. The tall pivot man suffered a loosened cartilage after a spill on the court and probably won't be in action for the rest of the season.

"The leg will be in a cast for two weeks," Martin commented. But, there is only three weeks left.

Losing Skein Continues at 11; Kimpton Looks for Improvement

The painful burden of an unwanted losing streak is wearing down the ambitions of a youthful basketball club.

Ten straight defeats, the last thing an expansion team needs to ease the pressures, are slowly withering away LBCC's hopes for a winning season.

"We're trying to develop an attitude of looking for improvement," Kimpton told newsmen. "We expect to win more games, but we've established more goals than winning," he continued.

JB Quint Bombarbs 'Runners

An early second half bombardment left LBCC's 33-30 half-time lead in rubble, as Judson Baptist blitzed the Purple, 86-69 in an Oregon Community College Athletic Association basketball game played in Lebanon.

Paul Eugus' 18 points and Terry Williams' 17 sparked Judson Baptists convincing victory.

Bob DeKoning's 23 counters and Terry Cornutt's 20 led the Roadrunners in their losing effort.

LBCC — Cornutt 20, DeKoning 23, Williamson 3, Martin 9, Labrousse 4, Vorderstrasse 4, Tyser 2, Simons 4, Piesker 0.

Judson Baptist — Kerr 0, Crumley 9, Villwock 11, Collins 10, Euhus 18, Aldy 9, Williams 17, Keeton 4, Martin 4, Frisen 4.

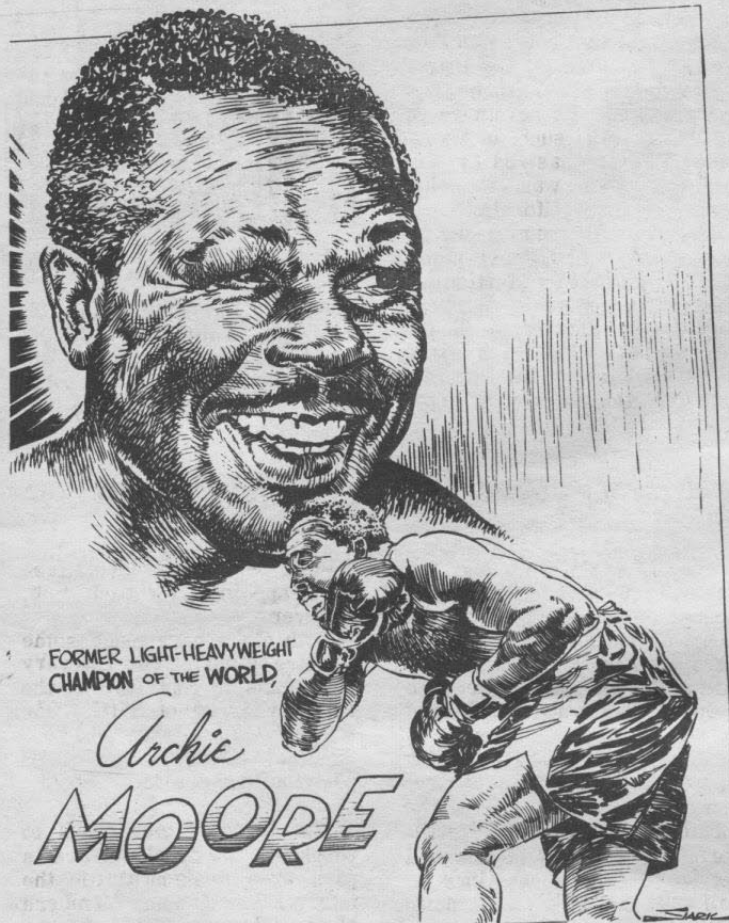
Judson Baptist — 30 56-86
Linn-Benton — 33 36-69

Archie Moore, who once won the light heavyweight boxing title when he was "past 36" and defended it until he was 45, is coming to LBCC February 8th, Monday at 2:00 p.m. But he's not here on boxing business. Archie Moore is tangling with a new business at hand — juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Moore has for the past 5 years been working with the "young set" — poor, well-to-do, delinquent, and law-abiding. He has brought about a way and means of reaching the troubled youth of today through his A.

B.C. Clubs in the Valligo and San Diego, California areas. The meaning of A.B.C. is "Any Boy Can. That is, Moore says, "Any boy can be anything he wants to be."

In putting this A.B.C. Philosophy to the test, Moore succeeded in reducing vandalism in a Valligo housing development from \$7,000 a month damage to less than \$70 a month, mostly by enrolling the troublemakers in his program. He kept them so busy they didn't have time for wrecking things.



Bob DeKoning outmaneuvers a foe, while Tom Williamson looks on alertly. (Staff photo by Joe Tompkins)

George Fox JV's applying a stingy ball control alignment, outlasted the Linn-Benton Roadrunners last Saturday January 23, in a cliff-hanging 64-62 win at Newberg.

The Roadrunners, exhausted from the demoralizing grip of a losing skein are far from throwing in the towel, however. Improvement within the structure of the team is steadily darting upwards and soon the victory bells will ring again.

A shooting slump is no longer the crutch. One of these nights on the maple courts of some OCCAA gymnasium, Linn-Benton is going to walk home as winners. It might not be for long. But, the assuring satisfaction of a rookie clubs first league triumph, will squeeze peace-of-mind into many LBCC patrons.

Linn-Benton has not fielded a lemon, because soon the breaks will turn in their favor and the taste of victory will change.

Umpqua Paces OCCAA Ranks

Pendleton (Special) — Surprising Umpqua Community College dropped Mt. Hood from the ranks of the unbeaten 94-77 last Friday, January 22. That victory coupled with wins over Lane and Clackamas put Cy Perkins team atop the Southern Division of the OCCAA by one-half game over Southwestern Oregon. Umpqua has a 6-1 record and SWOCC is 5-1.

Ray Struve of SWOCC took over the league scoring leader-

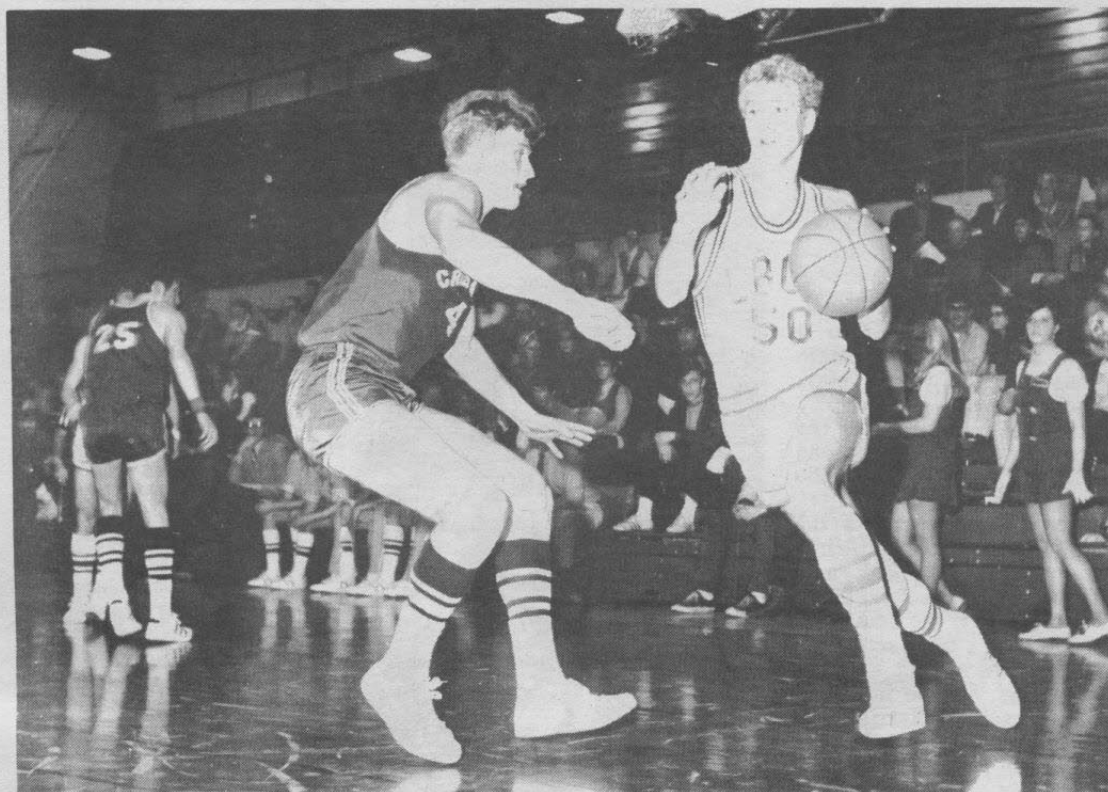
ship after scoring 60 points in two games last week with a 23.5 average from last week's leader Andrew Carter of COCC. Carter, who scored only 22 points in two games last week slipped to 12th, while his teammate Brian Baker, with 103 points in three games climbed from seventh to second place. Kirk Steinseifer of Mt. Hood remains atop the league on the overall season with a 22.0 average.

Cage Slate

All games start at 8:00 pm unless otherwise indicated.

Date	Opponent	Place
January 29	Oregon College of Education Frosh	Monmouth 6:00 PM
January 30	CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE	Sweet Home HS
February 5	Clatsop Community College	National Guard Armory
February 6	COLUMBIA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	Lebanon HS
February 8	OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION JV	Central Linn HS
February 12	Southwestern Community College	Southwestern
February 13	UMPQUA COMMUNITY COLLEGE	Albany HS
February 19	LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	Albany HS
February 20	Chemeketa Community College	Parrish JH
February 23	CENTRAL OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE	Albany HS
February 24	OCCAA State Tournament	Mt. Hood

Central Sizzles Roadrunners, 116-95



Bruce Martin, LBCC's leading rebounder, drives the baseline against a Crusader opponent. (Staff photo by Joe Tompkins)



Sporting a 18.8 average, fourth in total scoring in the OCCAA, Terry Cornutt scores a driving lay in. (Photo by Joe Tompkins)

Shooting Eye Finally Focuses Cornutt, DeKoning Combine for 51

"It was a real barn-burner," commented Butch Kimpton, LBCC cage mentor, as Linn-Benton eclipsed a frigid shooting slump by sizzling the nets for a 43 percent output against the speedsters from Central Oregon C.C.

But, COCC held command in a category of their own. The clan from Bend planted half of their shots successfully thru the rim and managed a 116-95 clubbing over the hapless purple birds from Albany. The contest was a glowing crowd-pleaser that showed both teams ramble up and down the court at a tremendous pace, filling the hoops with accurate lofts.

Slump Strickens Purples Play

Suffering in a "horrible shooting slump" early in the counter as Roadrunner head boss, Butch Kimpton put it, Chemeketa CC fought off a late LBCC surge and put the clamps on a 71-68 conference triumph at Philomath High School.

Shooting only 31 percent from the field in the tilt, Linn-Benton never led after the opening buzzer. On a half of dozen occasions, the Purple did knot the contest up in a deadlock, but despite Bruce Martins 20 points, which captured the games scoring honors for the bond center, Coach Kimptons hoop forces could not grab control.

LBCC — Cornutt 16, DeKoning 13, Martin 20, Williamson 11, Labrousse 4, Vorderstrasse 4, Tycer 0, Simons 0.

Chemeketa — Flores 16, D. Day 6, Webster 6, W. Day 14, Burchart 0, Elsenrat 10, Shields 13, Sjothuhn 6.

Chemeketa — 38 33-71
LBCC — 28 40-68

At times, in the initial half, it looked as if the Roadrunners were going to take home all the marbles, building up strong leads of 12 points in some instances.

Terry Cornutt and Bob DeKoning paced Linn-Bentons accomplishments and looked very impressive in doing so, tallying 51 points between themselves. Cornutt's 29 were only three notches off the clubs (and his own) record of 32 set earlier this year.

Yet disaster ran rampant in the final stanza.

Four LBCC hoopsters, which included the teams only centers, DeKoning, Bruce Martin and Jim Vorderstrasse bowed out of the tilt on the "five foul violation" and that spelled the crippling difference in the encounter.

Late in the ball game, when the penalized Roadrunners were checking out, COCC deadeyes began filing in. And the full court press that at first appeared to present only small problems, turned into an unsurmountable obstacle as the outmanned Roadrunners suffered a deadly barrage of 65 points chalked up against their 43.

The conferences leading scorer, Andrew Carter, left his six-shooter at home, but teammate Bryan Aker brought along an extra case of ammo as he fired 40 points for the winner.

The eastern Oregon fire-works leveled the Roadrunners cellar occupied record to a lowly 0-5.

Another expansion club suffers.

LBCC — Cornutt 29, DeKoning 23, Labrousse 10, Williamson 7, Martin 4, Tycer 8, Vorderstrasse 12, Simons 0, Hawkins 2, Piesker 0.

COCC — Ceniga 3, Rogers 7, Hart 8, McNeill 14, Carter 5, Aker 40, Rice 12, Rinoy 0, Smith 2, Kennedy 6, Hathaway 19.

LBCC — 52 43-95
COCC — 51 65-116

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

Intramural Programs Slated; B-Ball, Bowling Main Billings

Intramural sports activities launched their extensive campaign, as Dick McClain, LBCC's athletic director, announced that bowling and basketball are definite fixtures in this terms athletic program.

Interest in badminton and volleyball competition is at a lull, but motivated persons may still strike up action in these

sports by contacting Mr. McClain, who will then draw plans to get the events underway.

Kegler action on the alleys of Lakeshore Lanes has established 11 potent clubs. League competition began last week, but Dick McClain mentioned that the expansion of the loop with new teams can be

made under his arrangement.

Tangent civic center has been the site of the college's intramural basketball exercises. Mr. McClain hopes to gear four teams for league play. Mondays and Wednesdays are the scheduled days for counter contests, while Thursdays and Fridays have been set aside for free play. If no interest is

shown toward the program, then all four days will be marked as open time for pickup battles.

"The success of the intramural activities depends upon the support of the student body," indicated Dick McClain. He also added that, "it is the desire of the intramurals to get those interested to participate in a sport."