

Tagalong college open for children

By MARY RISINGER

Tagalong School, a child care facility for LBCC students, is now open in Room A-8. The day program, for children aged three through six, runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Tuesday and Thursday evening program, for children aged six through twelve, runs from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Children under three cannot be cared for as there are no facilities for infants available.

Fees are set on a sliding scale basis. If a parent is receiving welfare funds, the fee is paid by the Children's Services Division.

The school is equipped with a wide variety of toys and games. There are cots available for naps. A light mid-morning snack is provided, but the children will have lunch with their parents.

Tagalong School is under the supervision of Jean Schreiber, a child care instructor at LBCC. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology, and has a Certificate in Public Administration of Social Service agencies. She has taught nineteen years as a preschool

teacher. The last nine years she served as a demonstration teacher for the Portland Community Center preschool children. The center served as a diagnostic lab for the University of Oregon Medical School.

Mrs. Patricia Brinson has been assigned as the new teacher for Tagalong School. She has worked in the Child Care field and has a Bachelor's degree in early childhood education. Assisting Mrs. Brinson will be fourth term students in the Child Care Curriculum.

Funds for a demonstration lab school have been included in the LBCC 1974-75 budget. A scholarship fund has been set up by LBCC as their contribution to the Child Care

Program. The students of LBCC have voted two hundred dollars to the school for the The Indian-Migrant Coalition and the United Presbyterian Church of Corvallis have offered the use of any of their own equipment.

Anyone interested in the program should contact Mrs. Schreiber at Faculty Office Number Ten or Registration Office.



Dental assistants capped

The Dental Assistant students at LBCC had their Capping ceremony on Tuesday, March 27th, at 7:30 p.m. The occasion was held in the First Methodist Church in Albany with Dr. Needham, LBCC President, as speaker. Dick West performed

before the ceremony.

Those students who were capped in the ceremony were Sharon Billetter, Priscilla Barstad, Kathy Gangle, Barbara Hashitani, Marianne Morris, Gwyndol Myers, Gale Hyland, Pamela Porter, Karen Smith,

Maxine Taft, and Marlee Underhill.

The Capping Ceremony is the Dental Assistants declaration to serve humanity in their profession.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Food service program arrives

New chef teaches worldly cuisine

By MONI

Chubby's Corner, which has served many hungry students and staff members, will be closing after summer term. In its place the new Food Service Program, beginning in the fall of 1973, directed by William Burns, will offer some exciting replacements.

The Food Service Program will be filling two main functions at LBCC. One main goal is to make appetizing foods available to the school. To achieve this, a large buffet style dining-room is being planned. In addition, a small restaurant featuring personal service at slightly higher prices will be opened.

Another important function of the Food Service Program is to start a full-time vocational course in professional cooking. The course will lead to a one year certificate program or two year associative degree in creative cookery. William Burns plans to teach the art of fine American, French, German, Italian, and possibly Japanese cookery. The degree will also require some back-up courses in related areas.

Julia Childs aside, chefs have traditionally been male. However, Mr. Burns only

requires a genuine interest in cooking as a profession. He does stress being quick with your hands as helpful. The course will not be open to non-professional dabblers. This is no Home Ec. course.

Mr. Burns is very qualified as a chef. He began cooking

at age thirteen, learning through what he refers to as the school

of "hard knocks." He must have learned his lessons well because Burns is recognized by

the American Culinary Federation, Inc. and the Chefs de Cuisine Society of Oregon. He was also a teacher at Vocational

Village in Portland, the "home of the sleeping geniuses," which earned him a Certificate of Appreciation from the Oregon Board of Higher Education.

Besides being a fine chef, Mr. Burns has an interesting background. He has been a boxer, served in Korea, and skated with a roller derby team.

Seminar discusses status of women

By TRUDY TISTORFF

A seminar featuring The Governor's Status of Women Committee was held Wednesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. on campus. The purpose of this seminar was to learn of any discrimination problems Oregon women may be having.

Guest speakers were Sue Gordon, chairperson for the Status of Women Committee and Eleanor Meyers, director of Women's Equal Employment Opportunity.

In 1963, President Kennedy appointed the commission on Status of Women. Within two years, forty-five states set up

commissions or committees. Their main concerns are women's status regarding employment, politics, education, law, and child care.

The Oregon Committee was established in 1964 by Governor Mark Hatfield. This committee has four inner committees dealing with education, legislation, home and community, and employment.

The education committee is currently concerned with appropriate counseling of women in high school. Vocational training for women high school students is of importance to the Employment Committee. At home and

in the community, the upgrading of domestic workers is a must. The Legislative Committee has been moving for the ratification of the equal rights amendment. This year's concerns include the status of women offenders and the legality of common-law marriage.

The Oregon Status of Women Committee is totally unfunded. They have no authorization, no office staff, and no budget.

The committee will be holding a symposium April 23rd through 27th. Panel discussions, films, and plays will be presented concerning women's role in today's society.

Writer and Real World well received

The spring break was filled with activity here on campus. It was a new experience for both LBCC and the many writers involved.

The week opened with an evening lecture by Marge Blood. Her lecture, along with lectures by William Kittredge, Richard Hugo and William Stafford, followed the weeks' theme of "Man and the land."

Open workshops were held morning and afternoon throughout the week. The shops allowed the writers a chance to learn

techniques used in writing.

Turnout was very pleasing. Those attending the conference enjoyed a three-way question and answer period between Stafford, Kittredge and Hugo. Questions ranged from short stories to poetry.

Video tapes of the events are now being used by Bill Sweet as training aids. All evening lectures were taped and have proved to be helpful as well as informative.

The final workshop concluded with a reading by Michael Horowitz. Horowitz, the Allen Ginsberg of England, was profound, verbose and outstandingly English. He appeared to be the traveling jester of old, dealing in informal poetic entertainment.

Opinion

Welcome death

Senate Bill 179, the Euphenasia act, has gotten a lot of static from "humanists" who insist that such an act would be inhumane.

Technology has convinced us that functioning is living; as long as you continue to exist, you are alive. There are people in hospital and nursing home beds now. Some have been there for years, haven't seen the outside world, and are never again expected to. Yet "merciful" doctors (it's a lucrative business) keep them breathing — keep them staring at blank walls and listening to the drone of the fluorescent lights. If a person has cancer and the pain is great, she can dream all day long on morphine. If a person is aged and his body fails him, he can rely on a machine to keep him alive. But mostly he can just wait to die.

Living is not merely lungs functioning and heart beating, it is sensation and experience. It is learning and loving. There is no reason to spend painful, wretched months dying when nature has provided a dignified end to this life. People seem to be afraid of death — perhaps they doubt they've ever lived — even though it is inevitable. But to some, it is welcome.

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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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Roundabout

By LINDA FOX

Man's Best Friend

I have never been able to understand the things that people do to their cars. I can see washing a car once in a while and putting on a new tire when you have a flat, and replacing parts when the car quits, but I can't understand all the other weird things that people do to their cars.

During winter term, a '56 Chevy was featured in the COMMUTER in the Campus Wheels section. Now, a '56 Chevy is nice (I used to have one myself), but this one had a few added features — about \$2000. worth. This guy had things added to his car that I'd never even heard of. It seems that if someone wants to spend \$2000. on a car, why not buy a \$2000. car instead of trying to renovate an antique. I bought my '56 for \$100. and it ran beautifully for two years before it died. All I ever added was gas and oil (lots of oil) and tires. Why add anything more than you need to make it run? Of course, everyone knows the answer to that: "It's COOL."

A man I know has a red El Camino. It's a nice looking car and at first glance, it looks fairly standard until you notice the little oval sign on the front that says "Peterbilt" and the big silver truck cab handles mounted on either side of the cab. Along each side are four little silver things. I asked the man what the silver things were.

He said, "They're boat hooks; I put them on there for the chrome." I see the reasoning in that: Chrome is COOL.

It seems like perfectly normal people go completely berserk when it comes to cars. My almost normal 17-year-old brother who's had his driver's license for only six months owns three cars — one that's parked halfway across the state, one that doesn't run (it has squirrels' nests and leaves in the engine), and one genuine 1951 faded-blue Henry J. The Henry J is his prize possession. He and his friend saw it sitting in someone's field, bought it for \$40. and towed it home. A few months later, they got it running. They had visions of turning it into a hot racing car and selling it for a ridiculous price.

My brother took me for a ride in his Henry J. It was in a lot better condition since he had fixed it up. The weather stripping that was left was hanging out of the door. I had to be careful to avoid strangling as I got in. There was a piece of plastic wrap taped over the space where the back window used to be and there was no upholstery in the car at all except for one beat-up seat that he must have lifted from some truck. There were large holes in the floor through which water and mud splashed. It was a memorable experience riding in that "cool car" — Him driving

down the road at the Henry J's top speed of 30 mph wiping off the front window with a grease rag (no defroster) and me in the back frantically trying to avoid the water and mud coming up through the floor. This is known as COOL.

My brother told me I should set the idle down on my car so it would have a neat galloping sound. I said, "Why? I don't want my car to gallop; I just want it to run."

He said, "Because — it sounds tough!"

I couldn't argue with that, so he set the idle down. Not only did it sound tough, it died the minute I took my foot off the gas.

After much thought, I have analyzed the meaning of this world "cool" as pertains to cars and have come up with the following definition: COOL is when you take the oldest, junkiest car you can find, jack up the rear end, put on huge tires with fancy rims, and add anything chrome that happens to be around. Next, you disconnect the muffler, add pipes, and put all kinds of weird things on the engine to make it sound as sick and as loud as possible. Then, you drive around revving up the engine and burning rubber. When people hear your car, they'll notice how sick it sounds, feel sorry for you, and give you something else to put on your car.

Staff Column

By TRUDY TISTORFF

On Friday, March 30, 1973, the coffee concert presented a group called Wheatfield. This group was an extremely nice group to listen to.

However, I and several others found it difficult to hear the music for the pinoclegame going on in the center of the room. Surely, those of us who may

enjoy playing cards could have the common courtesy to discontinue or relocate these games during a concert.

These groups take their time and effort to come here, set up, and play. At least, we should have the decency to listen.

Please, people, let's cut the "extra" activities during concerts. Enjoy the music!

Tailfeathers

To the Editor:

It's a fact that alcohol consumption causes more illness and premature death than any other one cause. And while the leading cause of injury and second leading cause of death is the automobile, our lawmakers seem at a loss in dealing with either.

Granted, neither alcohol nor autos could be banned, but one

half of both easily could be replaced with marijuana and bicycles — if they were provided for. In so doing, some hospitals could be converted into community centers.

If Oregon really is God's country, we should lead the nation in legislating for life with love — not 'death with dignity.'

Wayne L. Johnson

Government relations

As reported by: Steve Malone

Petitions are available for all INTERESTED students who wish to run for an office in Student Government. The petitions may be picked up any time in the office.

The positions open for office are: President, 1st Vice President, 2nd Vice President, Student Activities Clerk, Treasurer, Club Senator, 3 positions for Sophomore Senator, 3 positions for Freshman Senator, and 4 Directors.

The petitions should be handed in no later than April 30th. These offices will be open for the terms of Fall, Winter, and Spring for next year.

An Indian Awareness Week is going to be held at LBCC the 7th, 8th, and 9th of May.

Guests that have been invited include native Indians from Lane County and a group of Siletz Indians. Also coming is a group from Chemawa Indian School — Native Indian Cultural Explorers.

Events will include: Booths set up displaying Indian handicrafts; beads, necklaces, and emblems.

The movie, "A Man Called Horse," will show continuously. Groups from Indian schools will perform native dances.

There will also be a panel discussion for all individuals interested in asking questions of the Indian groups.

Be sure to try some of the Indian fried bread that will be on sale.



Features

Autocrosse demands skill and experience

Either watch the drivers or drive by the watchers. From behind the wheel or at the sidelines, the thrill is still felt. Time and skill make this one of the fastest moving sports around.

Autocrosse — hairpin curves, long stretches, maneuverability, readiness and basic awareness — all driver and all car. Not just speed and squealing tires, but experience and ability.

This is the sport that is the better of both skill and drive. All out or all back, control is upmost and profound. The RPM April Autocrosse will provide entertainment and thrills as one of the spectator sports to be enjoyed by all that attend.

The seconds are ticking away, see you at the Linn-Benton RPM Autocrosse, April 29th at 9 a.m., in the LBCC parking lot.

Phi Theta Kappa meets Tuesday

Phi Theta Kappa will hold its first meeting of Spring term on Tuesday, April 10, at 12 noon in the Board room. We will be discussing the activities that are planned for Spring term. Members, prospective members, and pledges are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Wheatfield taps toes



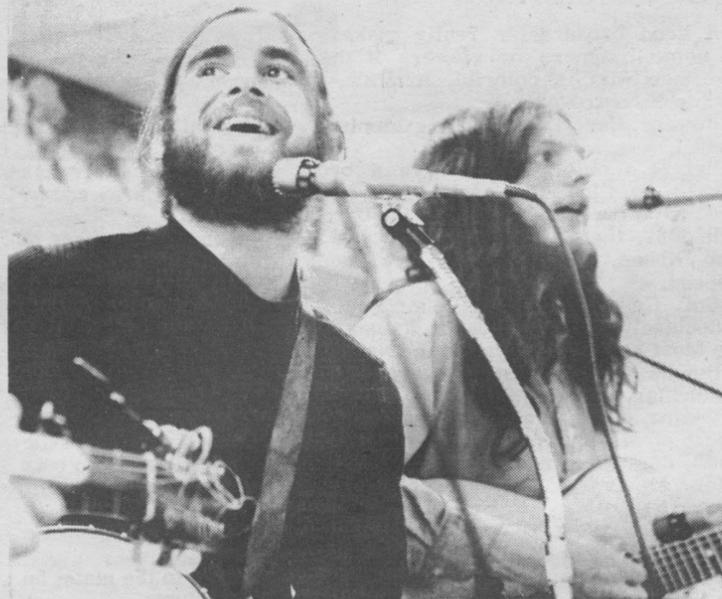
Indiana, about 20 miles apart, but never knew each other until they both had moved to Eugene. They met at the Odyssey coffee house, and began playing together.

Then, about one and a half years ago, Don joined them to form Wheatfield. Between gigs,

Don teaches country and folk guitar.

They have a single, Ashland, written by Will, on Wheatstraw records. Recently they have sent demo tapes to a number of record companies, hoping for a contract. They are also thinking of expanding to add an organist and another banjo.

Don Ross (left) contemplates his next chord while Pete Wolfe (below left) and Will Hobbs ignore his indisposition and continue playing.



LBCC has had a run on toe-tapping music, and Wheatfield was no exception. Wheatfield, a Eugene based group, performed for a more than enthusiastic audience Friday, March 30, in the LBCC Commons.

Wheatfield is composed of Pete Wolfe, on acoustic guitar, bass and banjo; Will Hobbs, acoustic guitar, mandolin, harmonica and flute; and Don Ross, on mandolin, electric and acoustic guitars. Their music blends elements of bluegrass, country and folk into pristine, easy-grinning music.

Pete and Will grew up in

Budget election one week from Tuesday

LBCC seeks voter approval

HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT



BUDGET FACTS

LBCC does not have a tax base. The taxes you vote on April 17 represent all the local taxes used by the college — NOT JUST AN AMOUNT BEYOND THE SIX PERCENT LIMITATION.

The ballot you cast your vote on will show a figure of \$1,612,961 — LBCC WILL RECEIVE ONLY \$1,38 MILLION — but it is necessary to levy \$1.6 million to insure collection of the local taxes needed by the college.

Financing of LBCC's operating budget WILL NOT be effected by the McCall tax plan to be voted on May 1. It will still be necessary to levy local taxes for LBCC.

THE BUDGET

\$3,595,542 is the proposed general operating budget for the 1973-74 school year. This is a \$417,105 increase over the current year.

\$2,206,137 will come from tuition and fees, state and federal funds and other sources.

\$1,389,405 is needed in local taxes (this is the amount to be voted on April 17).

THE INCREASES COVER

A predicted 10 percent enrollment increase. During the current year LBCC will be serving more than 8,400 students.

Increased operation and maintenance costs on the new campus. LBCC is moving from 78,000 to 285,000 square feet of space.

Start-up costs for new vocational programs in:

- Food Science
- Small Engine Repair (recreational vehicles)
- Graphics Communication
- Machine Technology
- Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration

A \$43,000 (about four cents per thousand) increase in social security and retirement benefits beyond the college's control.

WHAT IT WILL COST

\$1.68 per \$1,000 true cash value would be paid by the taxpayer to raise the \$1.38 million in local taxes for the operational budget and to pay \$420,000 toward retirement of the construction bonds.

This is **ONLY A 7 CENTS** per thousand dollars increase over the current year's rate and is less than last year's increase of 10 cents per thousand.

The \$1.68 per thousand rate represents only a 4.3 percent increase in overall tax rate.

The \$1.68 rate is not in addition to what is being paid this year, it is the total tax charge to the taxpayer.

The \$1.68 rate includes:

\$1.29 per thousand for the operating budget-- TO BE VOTED ON APRIL 17.

\$.39 per thousand for retirement of construction bonds--APPROVED BY THE VOTERS IN 1970.

VOTE APRIL 17

Sports

Lightning flashes Remember Harry Caray?

A good broadcaster really makes a ball game more exciting to home listeners or viewers if the game is being televised. I like one who is colorful, exciting, and doesn't mind being the center of controversy.

Howard Cosell is a fine example . . . especially on the latter point!

But St. Louis used to have a broadcaster who I believe was equally exciting as Cosell. His name was Harry Caray and he used to do the play-by-play for the baseball Cards.

In 1967, the Cards were putting it all together with the likes of Bob Gibson, Mike Shannon, Curt Flood, Roger Maris, and Orlando Cepeda.

But Cepeda was the stand-out. He was having what was undoubtedly his finest year in the majors and was eventually named the Most Valuable Player in the National League.

But he slumped just as every player does. When he did on one particular occasion, Caray got on him.

During one game that season, when Cepeda was right in the midst of his slump, the Cards were rallying in the bottom of the ninth, down by a run. Flood had opened with a single and two outs later, Maris smashed a double down the right field line moving Flood to third.

With the tying run on third and the winning run on second, a good solid single would win the game for the Cards.

Cepeda, of all people, was the man who stepped to the plate; he was getting a golden opportunity to amend for his slump.

Listen to Caray describe the situation.

"So now we have two outs here in the bottom of the ninth with Flood on third and Maris on second. Orlando Cepeda is stepping to the plate with an opportunity to win the game."

He paused just a moment and then added the clincher, "I'll be back in just one moment to wrap it up."

And sure enough, Cepeda failed to deliver.

Caray's favorite expletive was "Holy Cow."

Listen to him describe a home run.

"There's a drive to left field. Way back there. Way back there. Williams in on the warning track. I believe it is. I believe it is . . . 'Holy Cow!' A home run by Maris!"

Now listen to another broadcaster with less finesse.

"There's a long fly ball to left. Looks like it could be a home run. Yep, sure enough. A homer for Maris."

You would really have to hear the two types to appreciate the difference.

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On May 15, 1973, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

- \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years.
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THE OMNIBUS ALTERNATIVE TRAVEL SERVICE is leaving for San Francisco April 20th and will return the 22nd. A new travel experience. Call 752-8814 or 926-0762.

"As good as last year," says McClain about spikers

In the past two years, the LBCC baseball team has done exceptionally well. They have taken the State championship each year and also have placed second in the Regional Championships for two consecutive years.

This year, LBCC Coach Dick McClain is hoping for another good season with a team that he says "is as good or better than last year's." Coach McClain said that Lane Community College and South Western Oregon Community College would probably have good teams. Both of these teams are in the Southern Division which our team plays in. If LBCC wins the division or places second in the division,

the team will then play the top two teams in the northern



Coach Dick McClain

division. One of these teams is likely to be Clackamas. The state champion will then go to the Regional championships in either Grand Junction, Colorado; Twin Falls, Idaho, or Rexburg, Idaho.

LBCC's home games will be played at Memorial Field, Albany, and Bryant's Park, Albany. The first home game will be at Memorial Field, Albany, at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 7th.

LBCC's top batters for the '73 season are: Don Heil, shortstop; Mike Bruce, outfielder; Ron Wolfe, infielder, outfielder; Jim Davidson, pitcher, outfielder; Bill Hambrick, catcher, outfielder; and Steve Bauer, catcher.

Mount Hood tourney indecisive

LBCC was eliminated from the championship by Bellevue last Sunday 9-3 after defeating Lower Columbia 10-2 earlier in the day.

Jim Davidson, pitcher for the Lower Columbia win, spaced out seven hits allowing the opponents only two runs. McClain said, "Jim pitched well, but he'll pitch better. He got stronger as the game went along."

On Saturday LBCC defeated the Mt. Hood Saints 0-1. Mike Ripley struck out six and walked four, allowing only two hits. He ran into some trouble in the third inning when he walked two and then gave up a single. He prevented the run by putting out a runner on second.

The Roadrunners' only run was scored in the fifth inning by Don Heil, a shortstop. He made it to first on a throwing error and stole second. Ripley came to bat and hit a grounder to the Saints' shortstop who made a bad throw to first,

allowing Heil to cross home plate.

LBCC got only three hits in the game — All singles by Don Heil, Jim Davidson, and Mike Bruce.

McClain thought his team hit well for this game. "We hit pretty good, but they went right at people."

The next tournament will be the Oregon Community College Athletic Association state tournament at the end of the regular season.

First game:
Linn-Benton (10)

	ab	h	r	rbi
Bruce, cf	3	1	0	0
Wolfe, 3b	4	1	1	1
Heil, ss	4	1	1	0
S. Davidson, p	4	1	0	0
Bauer, c	4	0	1	0
Cooper, lf	3	1	1	0
Hubert, 1b	3	2	0	0
S. Davison, 2b	3	1	2	2
Amos, rf	3	2	1	0
Totals	31	10	6	4

Lower Columbia (2)

	ab	h	r	rbi
Carver, ss	3	0	0	0

Help wanted

Someone to sort out bills so I can take them to my tax man. Pay by the hour. Phone 928-2559.

Rittesell, ph	1	0	0	0
Burton, 3b	3	1	1	0
Karnotski, lf	3	1	2	1
Johnson, cf	3	0	1	1
Hinckley, 1b	3	0	1	0
Davio, c	3	0	0	0
Fletcher, rf	3	0	1	0
Donahue, 2b	2	0	0	0
Rivera, p	1	0	0	0
Easley, p	2	0	1	0
Kerr, p	0	0	0	0
Wharton, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	7	2

LBCC	200	015	2-10
Lower Columbia	002	000	0-2

E — Carver, Burton 2, Donahue 2, Wolfe, 2b — Burton, Johnson, Hinckley, Easley, S. Davidson, PB — Davio 3, LOB — Lower Columbia 5, Linn-Benton 3, SB — Amos 3, DP — Lower Columbia 1.

Second Game
Linn-Benton (3)

	ab	h	r	rbi
Bruce, cf	3	1	1	0
Wolfe, 3b	4	0	0	0
Heil, ss	3	1	2	1
J. Davison, rf	2	0	0	1
Bauer, c	2	0	1	0

Cooper, lf	2	0	0	0
Steinbock, lf	1	0	0	0
Ruthruff, p	0	0	0	0
Hubert, 1b	3	0	0	0
Davidson, 2b	2	1	1	0
Amos, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	5	2

Bellevue (9)

	ab	h	r	rbi
Gadberry, 2b	2	1	0	1
Hill, rf	3	2	1	1
Agnew, 3b	3	1	1	0
Donaldson, c	3	1	2	0
Brennen, 1b	2	1	0	0
Smith, cf	3	0	0	0
Luster, ss	3	1	0	0
Craft, lf	4	1	0	0
Gunderson, p	0	1	0	1
Totals	23	9	4	3

LBCC	200	000	1-3
Bellevue	120	033	x-9

E — Gadberry, Wolfe, Heil 3, Amos 2, 2b — Heil LOB — Bellevue 8, Linn-Benton 7, SB — Bruce, Sac — J. Davidson (f), Gadberry, Hill, Gunderson, WP — Amos, HBP — Gadberry (by Amos).

Roadrunner Review

LBCC loses opener

After LBCC's first four games were cancelled because of rain, the Roadrunners, defending state champions, opened their season with a loss to Lower Columbia Community of Vancouver, Washington, 4-3, 2-1. This non-conference game was played at Redding, California.

The four rained out games were Clackamas CC at Oregon City, March 18th; College of the Siskiyous at Weed, California, March 19th; Shasta College at Redding, March 20th; and Sierra College at Rocklin, California, March 22nd.

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Runners split double header

Friday, March 30th, the Roadrunners met the U of O J.V.'s in a doubleheader on Howe Field in Eugene. LBCC won the opener 5-3, but gave up the nightcap 10-1. Nine errors were charged to the Roadrunners in the second game.

Coach McClain commented, "We had enough errors in that second game to last a whole season. The bright spot in that second game . . . was the final out and we got off the field."

Errors cost game

Last Tuesday, the Roadrunners were dumped 10-0 and 4-3 by Clark Community College in a doubleheader at Vancouver, Washington, sending LBCC's record sagging to 2-5.

Rusty Radzik had a no hitter going in the second game, but the defense broke down in the fifth inning. The Roadrunners had a 3-0 lead, but two outfield errors and a base hit allowed two runs. Clark went on to win 4-3.

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