

"Home, School, Community"

Child care course offers help for parents-teachers

Jean Schreiber, a lady of some twenty years experience in child care, will be teaching a class entitled "Home, School, Community" (6598, 7.125, 3 credits), for the winter-spring-summer terms. Preparations for this class have been two years in the making. Many committees of students, faculty, and community members were formed. They decided that this course was of import, and Mrs.

Schreiber was asked here in December of '71 to instruct and help organize. The class is now offered every Wednesday from noon to one o'clock in the Schafer Lounge and is continued at Mrs. Schreiber's own home on Tuesday nights. On these nights, the spouses of the students may attend and participate, no fee, no credit. No

text is involved, only handouts, and it is graded on the pass-no pass scale.

This class could hold an interest for almost anyone. Parents (foster or natural) who are having prolonged difficulties with their children might find an answer to their problems here. Potential school teachers would learn not only how to understand children, but the parents of those children, as they will have to cope with them too. It would also be valuable to would-be civil service workers, or those who are not yet parents, but plan to be some day.

The proposals being presented to the board on the evening of January 6, '72, form the desired structure for the two year program beginning in the fall of '72. If the proposals

are approved, completion of one year of the curriculum would reward the student with a certificate in Child Care. The earning of this certificate would qualify him for a number of different capacities, including: child care aide, ward attendant, institution aide, foster parent, or day care parents.

The first meeting was held January 3 at noon in the Schafer Lounge, and the turn out was very disappointing to Mrs. Schreiber. She and all those who worked for this program hope that more interest will be shown and that if people are made aware of this class they might realize the benefits of it.

Anyone who is interested should contact Mrs. Schreiber or Dr. Bob Adams.



Emily Chaput, far left, accepts her award from Dr. Needham, LBCC President, far right, as Miss Greene and Bill Jordan look on.

OSPIRG granted monies for land-use planning

Portland, December 16—The Oregon Educational Coordinating Council this week approved an application from the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), in conjunction with Willamette and Pacific Universities, for a project of nearly \$35,000 in the field of land-use planning.

Approximately 60 per cent of the funding of the project will come from the Federal Government, while OSPIRG will contribute the remaining "matching" share. The Federal monies are granted under Title I of the Education Act of 1965 (Project Impact), which is administered in Oregon by the Oregon Educational Coordinating Council.

The approved project, which is really a cluster of smaller, related projects, encompasses many facets of the land-use planning area. Included among these are plans for establishing

resource centers at several OSPIRG local board offices throughout the state; plans for compiling a compendium of research which has been done in the field; and an "Environmental Quality Index" to keep track of where Oregon is in the fight against environmental deterioration, and whether conditions are improving or getting worse.

Director of the OSPIRG-Willamette-Pacific project will be Professor C. Russell Beaton, Associate Professor of Economics at Willamette University. All members of the OSPIRG Professional Staff will participate in the project, chief among them Dr. Robert Gay, OSPIRG Research Coordinator. Professor Leigh Hunt at Pacific University will coordinate project activities directed through that campus.

Additional details are available from the OSPIRG State Offices, 222-9641, in Portland.

State colleges due to accept more credits

The four-year colleges and universities within the Oregon State System of Higher Education will be accepting 108 quarter hours of credit from community colleges, probably beginning in the spring term of this year.

The State Board's academic affairs committee approved the increase of more credit from the two-year colleges at its meeting on Wednesday, January 5.

Only 93 credit hours have previously been transferable to the state institutions. This means that the community college student will be able to take another normal term load at the two-year college level without the additional tuition cost increase encountered as a four-year school undergraduate.

Zonta Club awards nursing scholarship to LBCC sophomore

Emily Chaput, a student of the LBCC Nursing Program, was awarded a full-term tuition grant by the Albany Zonta Club. The presentation was given on January 4 in Dr. Needham's office by himself and two representatives of the club: Mrs. Roth; and Mrs. Henry, the President. A third member of the organization, Mrs. Huvale, was also present.

Others there were: Miss Greene, Director of School Nursing; Bill Jordan, Coordinator of Special Vocational

Activities; and members of the faculty.

Emily, an Albany resident and sophomore of LBCC, was chosen on the basis of clinical and academic performance, as reported to the Zontas by Miss Greene.

The Zonta Club—the function being as a service club—undertakes a project each year. The members wish to aid deserving people to achieve their pursuits. The monies come from organized sales and many other money-raising activities.

OSU holds open house

OSU's Administration Office has announced an open house for high school seniors and community college students who may be thinking of transferring to OSU. The open house is scheduled for Saturday, January 22, 1972.

Interested persons should contact the Office of New Student Programs at OSU or be at Gill Coliseum at 8:30 a.m. on January 22. There will be a \$3.00 registration fee which includes lunch. Students planning to transfer should find this event informative and helpful.

4-day sex symposium scheduled for January

In our "future-shocked" world, as never before, we are often confronted by issues crucial to our further development as potential parents. Birth-control, family planning, venereal disease, abortion and pregnancy are the subjects to be examined in the course of a four day Symposium to be held at LBCC January 17-21. Drawing well known individuals from throughout the state, all knowledgeable in some aspects of sexually related problems

for young people, the Symposium hopes to provide an opportunity for discussion and evaluation as well as education. The controversial issue of abortion will be dealt with in a panel discussion involving both the medical, religious, and legal aspects. The series of seminars, lectures, films and discussions are co-sponsored by the Associated Students of LBCC and the Benton-Linn Equal Opportunities Council.

Photo art on display

Currently on display in the Center Commons is a one-man art show by Stanley Small, which will run from January 3-21.

Featured are twelve prints, color and black and white. Semi-abstracts are in black and white and landscapes are in

color. Each print is an 8 x 10 picture mounted on white mat-board. The subject matter is the foundation work for a Masters Thesis in the School of Art at the University of Iowa.

"It is believed that the only true photo is the black and white, color is an abstraction thereof. "My work has challenged this contention and my endeavors are to show that since we see in color, most of us, color is the natural and black and white is the abstraction off the natural," said Mr. Small when explaining his work.

In 1970, Mr. Small received the Eastman Kodak International photography award and has had many one-man shows in Kansas, Missouri, Hutchinson and Corvallis.

Photo contest announced

Linfield College has mailed out entry requirements for its 1972 photo contest. If you are interested and have not received a mailer, write to: Charlotte Filer, Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon 97128.

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Re: Letter to the Editor

Your lack of comprehension of the editorial reprinted below is amazing. The editorial was not putting your club down nor was it suggesting that the club didn't have a right to exist. The whole point of the editorial was to get students into the senate meetings so that they would be represented fully and fairly.

So far I agree with your arguments labeled 1, 2, 3, and 5. Four and seven and illogical arguments bordering on the reactions of a hurt child. As far as number six goes, did you poll your club before you used the word "us?"

About your Constitutional Rights: even if I had written against your club I would be just as much within my rights to print the editorial as you are to write a letter to the editor.

Recently, a question was raised as to the legality of allowing a religious group, such as the Jesus for Lunch Bunch, receive the allotted \$50.00 for clubs. Some people on campus feel that a club such as this is a personal affront to their own moral beliefs. While this is a valid point, the many arguments raised are all based on a misunderstanding.

According to the U.S. Constitution, stated Gary Keenan at the last senate meeting, church and state shall remain separate. If the students of LBCC were to vote to give the Jesus for Lunch Bunch the \$50.00 allotted for each club, some day, that would be supporting a religious organization with state funds. However, the funds that support such student activities are completely student funds, not state funds.

Even though the technicalities are out of the way, some people still feel that the principle of the matter is still present.

The whole issue boils down to a matter of personal beliefs and moral attitudes. Should LBCC students fund a club with religious overtones?

Students involved in student government will be deciding this question for all the students of Linn-Benton in the near future. If, as a student, you don't want your decision to be made by a small number of student government members, then attend the next Student Senate meeting and voice your opinion.

Let it be the real majority that decides where student funds will go.

J.H.

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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Tail Feathers

To the Editor:

RE: THE EDITORIAL OF DECEMBER 6, 1971

I feel that the editor has infringed on, not only my constitutional rights, but my rights as a student of LBCC.

1. The Jesus Lunch Bunch is organized under the rules governing clubs on campus.
2. We have met all the requirements of a special interest group.
3. We meet in an announced area away from the commons, so as not to interfere with those, who, do not, believe as we do; yet all are welcome, pro or con.
4. We do not object to you doing your own thing, so why do you have your nose stuck in our business?
5. We have the right to exist even as you do.
6. Your attitude is a personal affront to us.
7. You must be hard up for material for your Editorials.

Helena Minegar

Feed back

By Garry W. Morse

For this issue, this column will be somewhat tongue in cheek. Why? There's not really much happening in student government. We haven't had a Senate meeting yet. The Student Activities Council hasn't met yet. Student Government hasn't recovered from Christmas vacation yet.

There is one glimmer of hope though. There is a course being offered this term in Leadership, the prerequisite . . . the student must be a member of student government. In other words, our student leaders will learn all about Leadership. After all we are only into the second term for the year. I really shouldn't be all that harsh — since your hard-working Journalism Director (that's me, folks) is taking it too.

The course will cover parliamentary procedure, proper presentation of materials, and, hopefully, how to work with other people without allowing personality conflicts to hinder

your effectiveness. The Leadership class will be conducted in the form of a seminar. There's a kicker, though. For those of us who thought we could pick up an easy three credits, transferable, one of the credits will apply to actively and effectively carrying out our roles as members of student government. This sounds easy. It appears that all we have to do is meander along playing at being a student officer.

Well . . . that's not quite the way it works. Each person has to head up a committee, and turn in an outline of what that committee is to accomplish.

No longer will members of student government be able to pass the buck for committee work. We will all have to accept more of the responsibility that we are supposed to already be carrying. While the members of student government taking the course will benefit, you the student will also directly benefit by having a more effective, cohesive government.

Staff column

Last Will and Testament of a teenager or (a sneaky way to announce my birthday)

By Jamie Kilburn

I've often wondered what becomes of that part of a person that inhabits everyone's body between the ages of twelve and twenty, known to everyone as the teen years.

Does one simply turn from nineteen to twenty without any sort of transition or commemoration to those seven years, which to some people are the best of their lives? Nothing to signal an end to those years where one learns the proper techniques of mastering the four D's, driving, dating, drinking, and dodging cops.

Possibly, if not in reality, there is a place in the fantasy of our minds where the spirit of our teen life goes when it comes to an end. Perhaps somewhere in the dungeons of our imagination there is a place where those seven years finally come to rest. Not to be forgotten, however, to flourish and live once again in our dreams and in the quiet moments of reminiscing.

As a final gesture to these memories I write this last will and testament which I now share with you.

I, James A. Kilburn (familarly known to family and friends as Jamie and other names which are against the journalistic code to print), realizing my twentieth birthday is close at hand (and also realizing the transformation of

my title as teenager to teenager) do hereby inscribe this last will and testament. A final tribute to those sometimes trying yet influential and amusing years from the age thirteen to nineteen.

Leaving behind material objects is not necessary. What things I do own will probably be carried over into my next existence as my third decade on this world begins.

What I do wish to surrender first is my title of teenager. I say goodbye to those cute little nicknames that start at thirteen such as teenie bopper, bubble gummer and ankle biter to the more sophisticated names like adolescent, juvenile and misguided youngster.

I leave to that unsuspecting twelve year old who will take my place the twentieth of this month, confidence and faith in his upcoming generation of teenagers. The fact that at times all teenagers as a whole are often criticized and ridiculed because of clothes, hair or expression of new ideas should not be cause for bitterness. Instead it should inspire each new teenager to strive harder to prove their generation is as concerned for this world as past generations were.

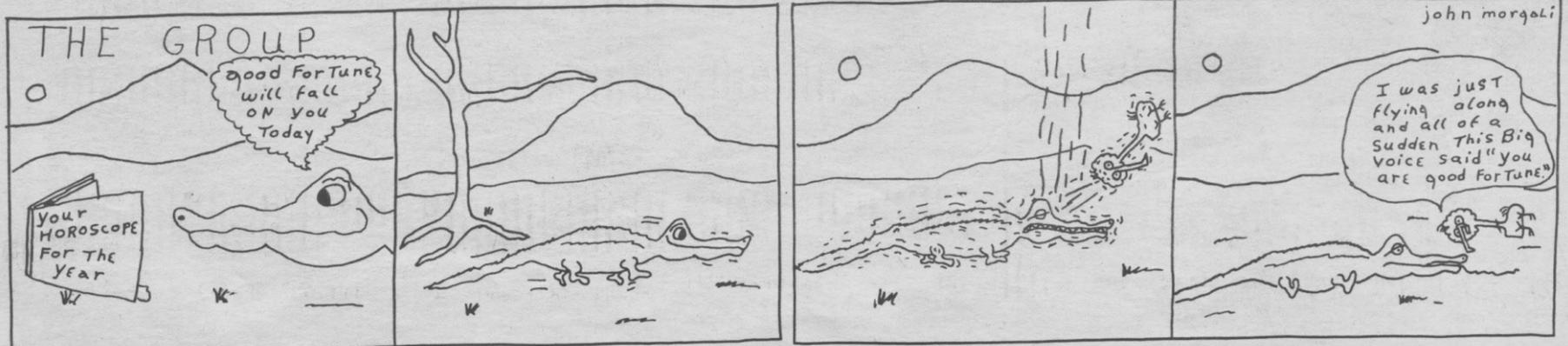
I leave behind the wishful thinking that everyone does at one time or another during these wonder years in hope that through those dreams a better me was created to live and exist in the real world

which is too often cold and cruel.

I say in all honesty I have no regrets or misgivings as a result of my teen years. Every day of those seven years was filled with unforgettable experiences. Every summer, every school year from junior high to high school to college, each holds limitless memories.

Although I now leave that carefree period of life and enter the make or break it decision time of life, I ask my friends to keep in their own private mental scrap book in their mind a picture of me as I was. The world has ways of molding and changing a person for the better or for the worse. I only pray that when I change in the coming years it is for the better. If I do change for the worse and friends accuse me of being a creep let me consider the possibility or probability that I am and try to improve. I say goodbye to total dependency on mother and father. Although let it be known the occasional usage of the credit card for gas and the extra spending money for chics is still greatly appreciated by this independent young man.

As a parting word I say SPERO MELIORA (I hope for better things) and a happy birthday to those friends who share the experience of turning twenty. Next year: HOW TO GO BAR HOPPING AND STAY ON YOUR FEET.



Features

Oregon holds hearings on Federal clean air act

The Federal Clean Air Act of 1970 (PL 91-604) may have far-ranging effects on individuals and industries, especially as the Act relates to Oregon.

In compliance with the Act, Oregon, as all other states, has had to prepare a State Implementation Plan. Copies of that plan are available for public inspection.

The proposed implementation plan proposes to adopt new rules and repeal existing rules relating to industrial and commercial air contaminant sources, sulfur content of fuels, open burning, ambient air standards, state and local government action to reduce motor vehicle emissions and air pollution emergency controls.

Additional areas of the plan relate to Oregon's proposals to meet federal requirements regarding air quality sur-

veillance, emissions surveillance, enforcement of rules and regulations and air pollution emergencies.

The plan, containing over 700 pages, is available for \$64.00 from the Department of Environmental Quality, 1234 S.W. Morrison, Portland 97205. Although, a free nine-page summary of the report is also available from the DEQ.

Public hearings on the plan were held on January 5, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. in the second floor auditorium of the Public Service Building in Portland. Another hearing was held on January 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Because of the size and cost of the report, the DEQ has provided copies for public inspection at 19 locations throughout Oregon. The public may review the report, during normal business hours. Write to the DEQ for the list of locations.

Calendar of events

January 10 — LBCC Oregon Collegiate Veterans Club meeting, 12 noon, Schafer Lounge.

January 11 — Films: "From Inner Space," "Bang," Schafer Lounge, Continuous Showing.

January 12 — Association Concert, Istvan Nades, Pianist; Gill Coliseum, 8 p.m.

January 12 — Jesus Lunch Bunch, Board Room, 12 noon.

January 13 — Board Meeting, Board Room, 7:30 p.m.

January 14 — Coffee Concert, Guy Carawan, Folklorist; Center Commons, 10 a.m.

January 17 — Symposium, Discussion on Birth Control — Birth — Abortion — VD, College Center, January 17-20.

Featured last year

Carawan booked for concert

Appearing once again at Linn-Benton to delight the ears of many folk music fans will be Guy Carawan. The performance is scheduled for January 14, at 10:00 a.m.

The songs of Guy Carawan have been recorded under the Folkways and Prestige labels and in Germany Plane Records. "A Guy Called Carawan" was released by Columbia Records of England.

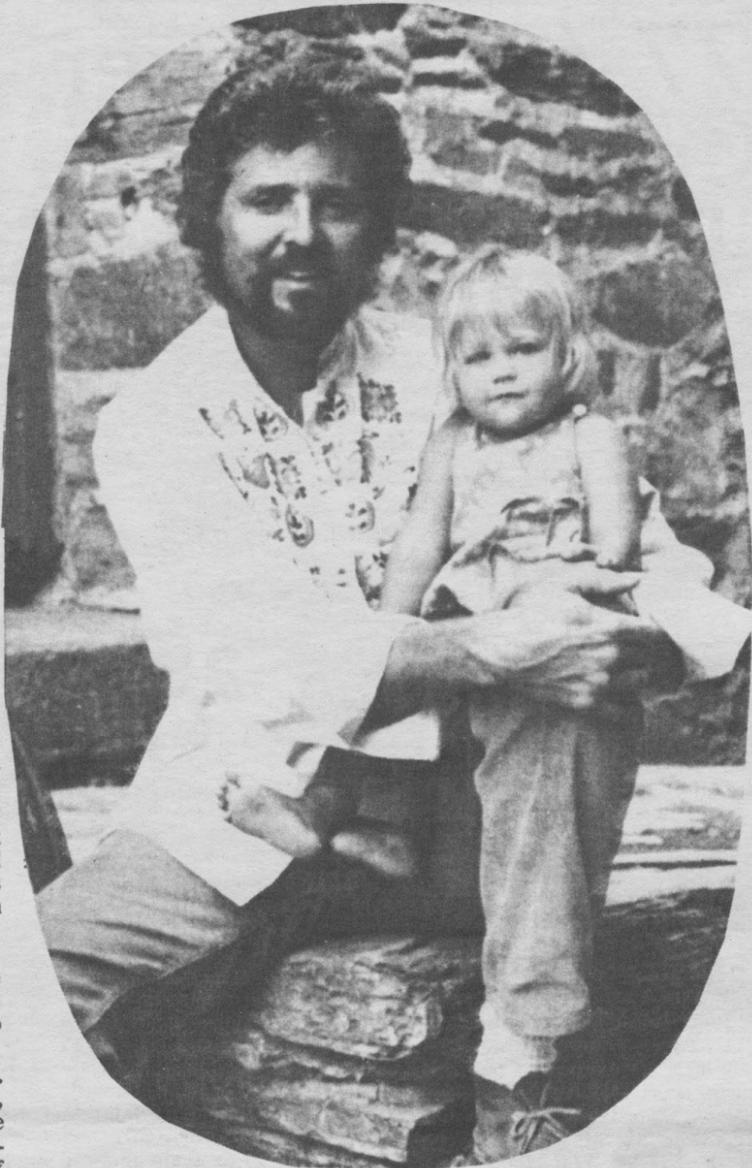
Students who have gathered before in the College Commons to hear Mr. Carawan sing know of his many talents and abilities to communicate with college students.

Carawan received a B.A. degree from Occidental College and an M.A. from the University of California in Los Angeles. He is best known as the folk-singer who brought "We Shall Overcome" to the civil rights movement.

Currently, Guy Carawan is Folklorist-in-Residence at Pitzer College in Claremont, California. Besides teaching American Folk music and Folk Life studies, he has a field study course in which his students live and work in Appalachian communities.

"Guy goes effortlessly to the heart of the song and performs it, without seeming to have to

try, as it was made to be sung. Guy looks the part he sings, that is frontier America come alive again, direct, unpretentious, genuine and full of restrained feeling," says Alan Lomax.



Pictured above is Guy Carawan with his son, he is scheduled to appear in the student commons, January 14.

Toddlers feted by Christmas party

Children were treated to a visit from Santa Claus at the Kid's Christmas Party, on Saturday, December 11. Members of the AS-LBCC Activities Council planned and carried out this event for the benefit of children of the students, faculty, and staff members.

By 1 p.m., youngsters began arriving and were greeted by Santa's Helpers who guided them in making decorations for the many trees that lined the College Commons. Additional decorations were provided by Student Government.

Activities were varied. Cartoons were shown in the Schafer Lounge and Letters to Santa were dictated to the "elves" by the eager youngsters. Caroling led the way for Santa (alias Dan Sorensen) to arrive. The kids were happy, the parents relieved, and the sponsors worn out.



Larry Farrell introduces his son to the joys of decorating a first Christmas tree.



Waiting impatiently for a visit with the "Jolly Old Man." Photos by Morse



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Sports

77-64 win over Concordia make 'Runners champ



Staff photo by Chung Li

Jim Davidson, left, holds the championship trophy for the Chemeketa Tournament while Terry Cornutt holds the second place trophy from the Mt. Hood Tournament held on the 10th and 11th of December.

Placing two men on two all-star squads in two weeks is one thing, but winning a tournament on a come back note is another. The Linn-Benton Roadrunner basketball team did both of these by placing Terry Cornutt and Jim Davidson on the all-star teams in the Mt. Hood and Chemeketa Basketball Tournaments just before vacation.

The 'Runners who placed second at the Mt. Hood tournament were turned back by a taller and quicker Mt. Hood Community College. The score was 104 to 71 after playing a very close first half.

In the Salem Roundball tourney, the Roadrunners had

to come from behind to stomp Concordia College of Portland 77 to 64 and cop the tourney crown. Linn-Benton started out very cold in the first 15 minutes of the first half, and were down by 3 at the midway buzzer. In the second half the 'Runners stormed back to take the lead behind tourney all-stars Cornutt and Davidson, plus reserve Kenny Rays' 14 points in the last 14 minutes. This combination helped Linn-Benton win its first basketball tournament.

The Roadrunners reached the finals in both tournaments by whipping Clackamas Community College in the first round of both Tournaments.

Free lunch contest

Chubby's Corner, the snack bar in the student commons, is sponsoring a weekly contest of picking the correct score of a Roadrunner basketball game. The winner will receive a free lunch of their choice up

to 55 cents at Chubby's Corner.

In each Monday's edition of THE COMMUTER there will be an entry blank — the winner's name will be posted in Chubby's Corner and will also appear in THE COMMUTER.

WIN A FREE LUNCH AT CHUBBY'S CORNER

LBCC Vs Clatsop

YOUR NAME: _____

TIME: Jan. 15, 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Astoria Armory, Astoria

WINNER OF GAME: _____

FINAL SCORE: _____

Contest rules: Must be a student or faculty member of LBCC. Only one entry each week per person. Contest closes each Friday at 4:00 p.m.

PLACE ENTRY BLANK IN BOX AT CHUBBY'S CORNER

LBCC downs OCE JV

Sparkling play, by forwards Glenn Hubert and Bob DeKoning, gave the LBCC Roadrunners their eighth victory against three setbacks, Tuesday night in Monmouth.

LBCC's victims, in the 84-77 victory, were Oregon College of Education's junior varsity.

Coach Butch Kimpton pointed out, that in the 1970-71 non-league preseason, the Roadrunners record totaled six wins and eight losses. Kimpton seemed content with his players, although the shooting of the guards was off target most of the night. "Hubert had a good game," added Kimpton.

Down by 14 (33-19) with six minutes remaining in the first half, the Roadrunners fought

back within two at halftime.

Glenn Hubert sank three buckets in those final minutes to pace the comeback.

OCE never gave up, but it was unfortunately not their night for heroics.

The game still had better than 11 minutes left when LBCC's Tom Williamson fouled out. Things looked tough at this point in the contest. Throughout the game, Williamson and Hubert had been handling the bulk of the rebounding and now the Roadrunners board strength was weakened.

No matter! Bob DeKoning, among others, used his rebounding talent to keep the team moving. Reserve Jack Van-

Cleave's playmaking and spirit boosted the morale of the entire team and Linn-Benton never looked back.

At games end, Hubert led the Roadrunners in both leading categories. Glenn pumped in 21 points and crashed the boards for 18 rebounds. DeKoning added 19 tally for the victorious hoopsters.

Among Hubert, Williamson, and DeKoning, 34 of the 43 Roadrunner rebounds were theirs.

Coach Kimpton's final comment for the night was simple and straight. He said, "We're ready for league play. After 11 preseason games, you're ready for them."

Roadrunner schedule

Tuesday	Jan. 11	Willamette J.V.s	Salem	6:00 p.m.
Saturday	Jan. 15	Clatsop C.C.	Astoria Armory	7:00 p.m.

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