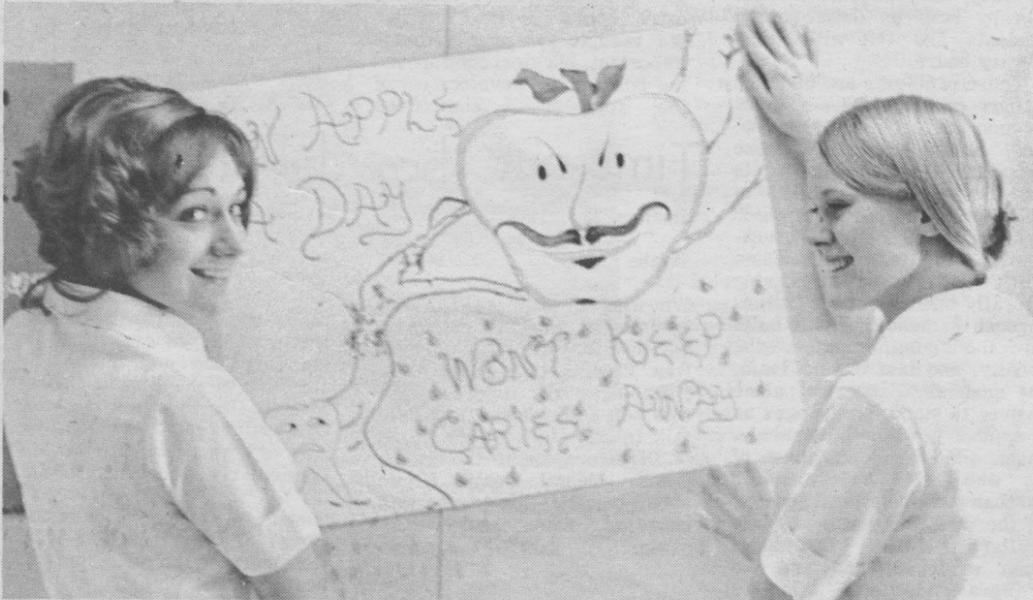


Colorful poster displays emphasize student health



The posters mounted on the wall of the College Center Foyer urging all to take good care of their teeth were created by the LBCC Dental Assistants. Their creation served a two-fold purpose: 1) as a grade-making project, and 2) to introduce and enforce Dental Health Week (February 7-12). Though the posters also deal with the treatment of dental problems, their main aim is to demonstrate these methods for the prevention of these problems. Yvonne Kemmling and Pam Fobar help place the dental posters.

Dave Oliver captures photo contest honors

David L. Oliver, a student of LBCC majoring in the nursing program, won two ribbons in the First Annual Oregon Community College Photography Exhibition. He took a first in the Instructional, Educational section with "Eleven Flies in May" which depicts 11 flies on a blade of grass (in color), and a third in the Black and White Portrait with "Okinawan Boy at Market." Both photos were taken in Okinawa while he was serving there in 1970.

David expressed a desire to enroll in the photography class on campus, and to continue this recently acquired hobby (he's only been taking photos for two years) in the hopes of winning other contests and for the pure enjoyment he receives from it.

Although David is obviously talented in the field of photography, his main interest lies in nursing. His decision to follow this career came while

he was serving in the Navy's medical corp. Discharged from the service in December, 1970, David eventually enrolled in the LBCC nursing program in September, 1971, after investigating similar programs at various schools.

When asked if Linn-Benton had measured up to his expectations, he said that it was great and beautifully organized.

The fact that there is only one gentleman, who incidentally will be leaving soon, taking this course besides David, doesn't bother him at all. The strangeness of being only one of two men in a class has worn off.

Another factor that helped make it easier was the total lack of discrimination against male nurses. He didn't get stuck with the heaviest jobs or the most difficult patients.

David feels more guys should be interested in becoming nurses, and encourages any and all to contact him if they need further information about it.

News briefs

Inmates relate change in pen

Blood donors sought

Pam Shephard, an ex-LBCC student, needs blood donations for her 8-year-old son, Sidney, who contracted leukemia a year ago. The boy needs a complete transfusion every month and a half and will, for the rest of his life. The Red Cross Bloodmobile, staffed by the Student Nurses of Oregon, LBCC Chapter, will be on campus February 17, 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. for any who would be willing to donate, no matter what type blood they have. Even if it isn't Sidney's type, in giving your blood in his name, you will be credited with the donation. The name of the donor will be placed on a card which contains information pertaining to Sidney.

4) they must meet all specific requirements. To find out more about the latter point, contact Bill Jordan, extension 36, at the LBCC campus. The application must be made by March 15, 1972 for a 1973-74 award, and can be made through the local Rotary Club. The winners will be announced in September of 1972.

Senator to speak

Senator Hector MacPherson will speak to the LBCC-OCVC (Veterans' Club) and all interested public today, Monday, February 7, in room C-5. His topics will include: the Oregon G.I. Bill and new regulations concerning state G.I. Loans.

By JANET KOCH

The convocation of Wednesday, February 2, was begun by a retelling of the changes which have occurred in the Oregon State Penitentiary since the riot of 1968. The reteller of these facts was Mr. Barker, the Community Services Coordinator for the prison. The conditions in our prisons in Oregon have progressed fifty years since the riot, he stated, and are now nearly on par with those of California. The rehabilitation programs now extended to the inmates include sports, full-time studies which could carry an inmate up to the sophomore year in college, and various vocational jobs for state agencies (e.g., general repairs, furniture making, baking, laundry). These programs have been found to be quite beneficial in that the inmate is still in contact with the world instead of cut off from it, and it gives him a chance to relate to it. There are also clubs to which outsiders can be invited, including the Jaycees and Lifers. Group therapy is now offered, and for those who are full-time students, or those who simply read for pleasure, there is a library comprised of 30,000 books. Some of the inmates have shown a definite artistic skill, and for them, there is now a hobby shop where they make leather goods which are later sold in the gift shop. And now, when the men have finished their assignments for the day, instead of being herded back to their cells, they can spend time in the multi-purpose area which houses a television, radio and other recreations.

Following Mr. Barker's dissertation, the two inmates who accompanied him — Tim Thurston, who is serving a 15-year sentence for armed robbery, and Ray Smith, who is doing life for the murder of his common-law wife — introduced themselves, and answered questions from the audience in the Commons. Both were asked how they felt about the new activity programs, and Ray said, "I get a big charge out of these programs; now I can rap." He explained how he had always had difficulty expressing himself before. Tim added to Ray's reply by making clear that these programs will only work if the inmate wants to help himself; he can enter them, hoping it will look good to the parole board, and Tim confessed he did, but it won't do him any good unless he becomes involved, as Tim feels he has.

A lot of time was spent in the quest of discovering where the blame lies in most cases: is it society in general? And what can be done to stop the number of people who end up in prison? On the matter of correctional institutes, Tim declared, "They're just another school for crime. I think they'll just learn a lot more on how to get to the pen." Ray agreed, later stating that he felt it would be a good thing if society had more authority in the entering of homes which are obviously bad environments for the children. (he never knew his parents, but was raised in schools including St. Mary's Parochial School in Albany, and another school in Nevada). Tim was then asked what type of

pressures does the convict suffer which we outsiders don't, and replied that school was comparable to prison, with its dress codes and regulations.

Coordinator G. Hanley Barker mentioned a new concept in officers; those who were once convicts themselves. The main problem with these officers is the lack of trust — some can be trusted not to turn an ex-con in at the first opportunity, but others are only looking for the opportunity. Hopefully, the new breed — like Chuck Smith who is now working in a halfway house in Milwaukie, and is trying to achieve the role of parole officer — will be able to help the ex-con to make it better in the outside world, so that he won't feel tempted to commit a crime that can send him back to where he feels even less secure.

Many matters were brought up, including "the Hole" (a place comprised of 90, six by seven foot cells, used for separating certain inmates; there are usually about 37 cells occupied. It used to be a lot more like its name (as it still is in Montana). The availability of drugs (Tim — "If we can get a man on the moon, we can get drugs over a 22 foot wall."), the use of drugs by the medics to control purportedly violent inmates (namely, perlixin, which relaxes the body completely for a month at a time, and can be administered on order of a sergeant or captain), and the grapevine which allows news to pass from one prison to the next within a matter of days or less were also topics of interest.

Scholarships open

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is offering, to outstanding young men and women, the opportunity to travel and study abroad. Also, the person will be an "ambassador of good will," whose purpose it will be to bring about further understanding between the country they are visiting, and ours.

To qualify for this scholarship, four requirements must be met: 1) they must not be related to a Rotarian or to the Foundation, 2) they must be both an outstanding student and "ambassador of good will," 3) they must "demonstrate personal qualities of leadership, initiative, enthusiasm, adaptability, maturity and seriousness of purpose," and

Committee planned for parking needs

Proper facilities and regulations for parking have been a problem at LBCC for quite awhile. To alleviate similar difficulties on the new campus, a committee has to be designated for formulate the parking regulations for the future. At present, Steve Smith (the chairman) and Mary Huber (co-chairman), are the only two members, but Steve said any interested persons were welcome to become involved.

The idea for the committee evolved during a senate meeting and it was there that Steve and Mary were appointed. The first meeting of the committee was Thursday, February 3.

Opinion

EDITORIAL

There are two important documents that students should become acquainted with.

One is the Student's Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities document. This document can be invaluable in informing the student of what recourse he has when he faces power blocks in the system. For instance, if a student receives an unfair grade he can refer to the document for support and confront the teacher and the administration about his improper academic evaluation.

The document covers classroom behavior, freedom of expression, and the disclosure of student records.

This is a valuable document for students use and protection.

One other document each student should at least acknowledge is the AS-LBCC Constitution. While most people feel that this is a dry and dusty subject, they fail to realize that right now the student government is revamping practically the entire constitution. If you as a student don't at least check the progress of this document, you may find yourself subject to new rules that you are violently opposed to.

This Tuesday, February 8, the Student Senate will convene in the Center Commons to discuss the changes suggested thus far. It won't be that difficult to listen to the senate meeting while you eat your lunch. If you have an objection, you have every right to voice it. This is the important thing; voicing your opinion. The silent majority has never accomplished anything of value.

One man voicing his opinion where it counts can accomplish most anything.

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:

What is becoming the annual tuition hike rhetoric, has once again begun. It appears that our state universities and colleges would have us believe that they are once more on the brink of financial bankruptcy. They claim not to have money for expanding curriculum, so they are cutting it; they claim not to have money for raising faculty salaries, so they aren't; they claim not to have funds for increasing financial aid to students, so they won't; and they claim not to have the money to keep an adequate school library staff on duty, so the students are left with fewer library hours.

These problems are as much a part of LBCC as any other Oregon educational institution. To help alleviate these problems the LBCC Board is considering the feasibility of yet another tuition hike, which brings up the question of educational priorities. At present LBCC is engaged in pouring literally millions of tax dollars through cement trucks to build up the administration, the faculty, and last but not least, the students, a concrete palace that is to stand for the ages as a symbol of academic achievement. How sad for those of us who have had to suffer through the educational process in the wretched and inadequate trailers of LBCC! But has it been wretched, and are the trailers inadequate? When we move into our new plaster plants of learning will our education be any the better for it? Will our instructors be any more inspiring, or our administration any more cognizant of student and faculty needs? At times it seems as if school administrators view new mahogany paneled walls as being more important than the addition of another course in philosophy or agricultural technology. How many books could be purchased

for the library with the money it takes to build one new office? How many scholarships could be paid for? How many new classes could be added to the curriculum, and even throw-in the faculty to teach them? Instead of building physical facilities we should be about the business of building a sound educational curriculum for all who wish to participate, and as long as LBCC continues to raise tuition, fewer and fewer will be able to participate.

Are our schools really broke — or does the administration consider an elaborate john more important than adding extra hours to the library? We need to ask what is more important, physical comfort and the educational development of the student? I sometimes

wonder whether Socrates needed a jet-propelled chromium plated alabaster palace in order to become the master of the educational process. Most pictorial representations of Socrates show him either sitting on steps or under a tree with his students gathered around. How far we have come, for now we are surrounding ourselves with computerized audiovisual air conditioned dullness. So it appears we are to remain in this present constipated state of learning because the bureaucracy allocates our tax dollar for cement and tinted plate glass, rather than for an education that is relevant to today's needs and tomorrow's changes.

DIANNE SICHEL

Time-out box debate persists

January 27, 1972

To the Editor:

We wish to express our disappointment in your editorial on the Corvallis Community Day Care Center's use of a "time-out box". Before writing this editorial you neglected to talk to our staff, to our Board of Directors, or to the Benton County Mental Health Clinic about our decision to use this behavior modification technique.

We have a very competent staff. They have a real affection and feeling for each of our children and are very concerned about each child's healthy development.

We do not wish to frighten any child into "proper" behavior.

None of our children has shown fear of this "box". We would not use this technique with a child that shows a fear of an

enclosed space. Our "time-out box" is large, well ventilated, and well lit.

The "time-out box" is certainly not a panacea and we do not advocate its general use. At the direction and under the guidance of the Benton County Mental Health Clinic we are now using this technique to help a few children we are particularly concerned about.

Susan Johnson, Chairman, Board of Directors (753-6968)
Rosemary Jeffrey, parent, board member
Susan M. Paradiso, parent
Betty Waletien parent board member

Editors note:

The board of directors of the Corvallis Child Day Care Center voted unanimously to remove the time-out box from the Center at the meeting February 2.

J.H.

Staff Column

By HARVEY SCOTT

Each year about mid-winter term, members of student government tend to change their minds as to their work loads, school choice, and for the amount of involvement in student politics they wish to continue with. Linn-Benton student government is no exception. Over the past week, three resignations for the offices of Director have been received. And the resignation of at least one senator from the freshman class has also been received.

The office of freshman senator is one of direct representation of students of the freshman class. The individual should be willing to learn parliamentary procedure, and the willingness to work on various school and student committees. The senators do have a vote in the Student Senate. So in the case of student

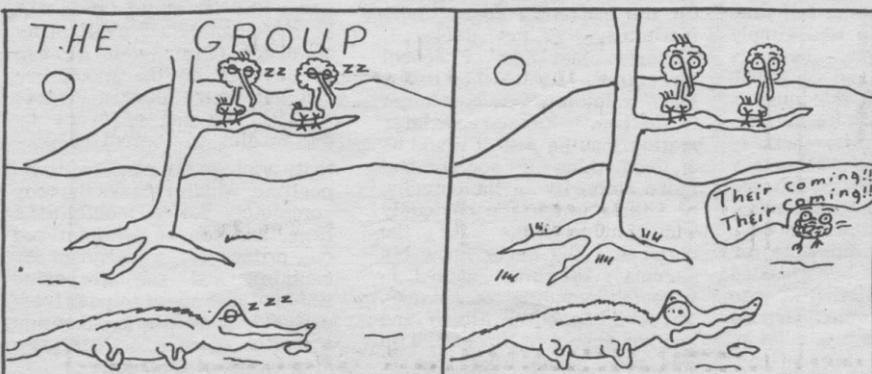
directors, the term of office will be for the remainder of this school year. The applicants for this positions should be from the freshman class.

Interested persons should pick up a petition for signatures of 25 students who will support them for the office they are petitioning for. These petitions are available in the student government office. They must be returned to the student government office by this Friday, the 11th of February. With the petition, the student should submit a short autobiographical sketch including background that would enhance his or her effectiveness in the office.

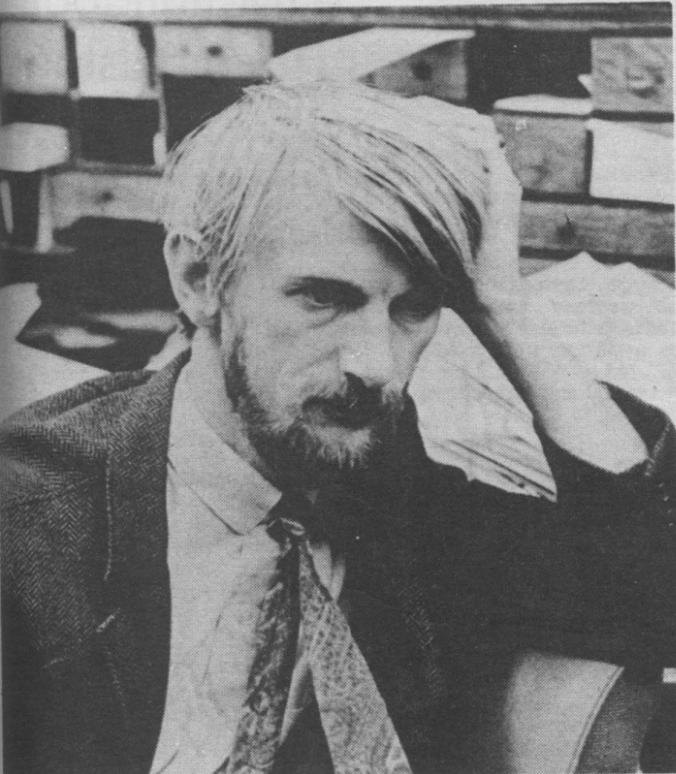
Interviews will be arranged for Monday the 14 of February. The appointments will be made and announced during the senate meeting of the 15th of February.

Needed are persons willing to head areas of Student Publicity

Director, Convocation Director and Film Director. The Student Publicity Director is a large responsibility and this person should have some experience in writing and some art background. He or she would be coordinating all Student Government news for release to the school news paper and local news paper, sign posters and attendance in the student senate. The Convocation director coordinates the activities of setting up for programs, and planning for Spring term programs and programs for the 1972-73 school year. The Films Director has the responsibility of choosing the films, ordering films, and projection of the films shown weekly in the Schafer Lounge. Directors do not have a vote in the Senate. However, they do have a vote in the Student Activities Council (SAC). The term of office will be through the end of Spring term.



Speaking of ghosts, Noted Parapsychologist Due



Dr. Arthur Hastings, of Stanford University, brings his interest in and knowledge of parapsychology to LBCC, on Wednesday, February 9, at 10 a.m. Perhaps he'll also bring along a friendly apparition or two.

When a parapsychologist speaks at Linn-Benton, does that mean a boring lecture by two psychologists? No, it means a qualified expert on haunted houses and poltergeist phenomena (hauntings) will be talking and that expert is Dr. Arthur Hastings.

Dr. Arthur Hastings will be in the Center Commons at 10 a.m., February 9th, and those interested in the supernatural should make a point to be there.

Nationally known for being an expert in methods of reasoning and argument, Dr. Hastings is a professor in the Department of Speech and Drama at Stanford University. He has authored a text, "Argumentation and Advocacy," on the subject which is in wide use.

Dr. Hastings has taught courses in parapsychology at Stanford and has published articles on his research and investigations of poltergeist phenomena. With these studies, he brings not only his knowledge of reasoning but several years of experience as a professional magician.

Before joining the Stanford faculty, he was with the faculty at the University of Nevada. He earned his Ph.D. at Northwestern University in the field of public address.

Features Folksinger Hangan due to entertain

Folksinger is on the bill for Friday, February 11, at 10 a.m., in the College Center Commons.

Clabe Hangan is a well-known folksinger, composer, and entertainer who has an understanding of his fellowman that has led him to pioneering areas of human relations and civil rights. He has received many honors including his selection in 1967 as one of the outstanding young men of America by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce. He received his bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Redlands; worked for three years as a probation officer in San Bernardino County; was principal of The Freedom School of San Bernardino; a member of the staff of Brotherhood-Anytown of America; music specialist for the Human Relations Commission of Los Angeles County. He is a consultant for (1) Dependency Prevention Commission of San Bernardino County, (2) Peace Corps Training at California State College, Los Angeles, and (3) Teacher's Counselor Training Program for minority youth

of Los Angeles County. He has served as counselor and music director at various church campus and conferences for youth under the auspices of Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, and Unitarian churches and at Friends Conferences in

Asilomar and Upland. He was a featured performer at a Redlands Bowl Concert and has given programs at La Sierra College; at University of California, San Diego with Sam Hinton; and at California State College, San Bernardino.

In 1968 he appeared on TV twice; on Channel 4 with Jan Carstensen and on Channel 2 in a documentary, Brotherhood U.S.A. He also arranged the background music for and performed in a special movie on Watts done by a private firm.

He has entertained at the Ice House in Pasadena and at various coffee houses: "The Heritage" in San Diego, "The Bitter End" in Greenwich Village, N.Y., "The King's Rook," Boston, and "The Lion's Share" in Sausalito, California.

Tom Chase leads folksong trio

Although Tom Chase was scheduled for an individual appearance last Monday, January 31, he "had a little help from friends." David Gyre and Tim Woodhall, from California, bailed Tom out at the last minute.

Dave, alias "The Reverend," was the lead singer in the group called "The Seventy-eighth Garland Street Gristle Band" with Tom last year in the Berkeley area. He brought along his 12-string guitar and

harmonica for Tom's gig.

Among the many songs played were a couple Bob Dylan favorites, "All Along the Watchtower," and "You Ain't Goin' Nowhere." Tom broke in solo on an old blues tune by Willy Dixon and on Steve Stills' "Four and Twenty." Two country ballads about "the good hound-dogs" were "Bugler" and "Old Blue."

Many in the audience recognized "Tell Me Why," a Neil Young cut, and "The Chimes

of Freedom Flashing." Also included were some nonsense songs, such as "Take a Whiff on Me," and "I Don't Wanna Spoil the Party," and a spiritual entitled "Oil in My Lamp."

Tom said that they were really pleased with the audience's attentiveness. As Dave put it, "They were actually courteous — despite what we did to them."

"I dug it, and I hope they dug it, too," Dave added.



Tom Chase harmonizes with Dave Gyre on 6- and 12-string guitars during the Coffee Concert last Monday.

Singer fetes LBCC students

Jeff Plummer, a student at Linn-Benton, will be singing in the Student Center February 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. Jeff is from Sweet Home and has cut one album already.

"I guess you could call me a student of human nature, because I find myself day dreaming and night dreaming about why people do things and why they don't do things."

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Dental flossing is demonstrated

New techniques in brushing and flossing teeth will be demonstrated in the Conference Room in the Student Center, February 7 - 11. These demonstrations will be shown by attractive dental students from 9 a.m. to noon.

This new method, developed and named after Dr. Robert

Barkley, has been proven to cut the rate of oral decay. A fifteen minute film will be shown all day in Schafer Lounge on care of teeth.

Mrs. Collins, dental instructor, stressed that these techniques if taught in a dental office would normally cost a certain fee. Linn-Benton's demonstrations will all be free.

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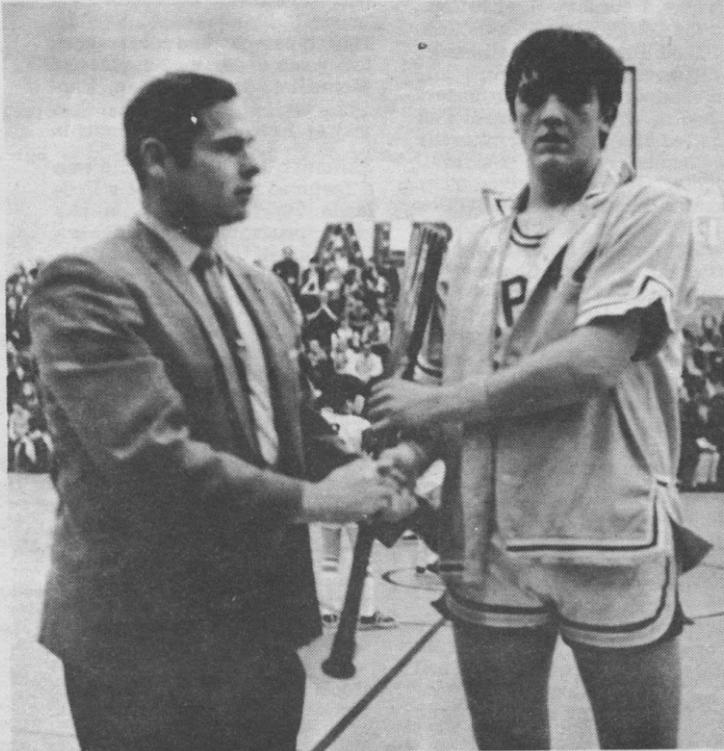
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Sports

Cornutt made All American



Terry Cornutt, LBCC baseball standout, was presented an engraved bat during halftime of the LBCC vs. Lane encounter awarded by the Louisville Slugger Co. to its selection of junior college All Americans. Cornutt was named as one of the twenty-four top JC players in the nation. Cornutt, along with Dennis Coon, was also honored by Tops Bubble Gum with a District 8 junior college baseball award.

Intramural bowling results

INDIVIDUAL SERIES		SCRATCH GAMES	
Larry Ferrell	538	Rob Mallorie	212
Dan Swank	519	Dan Swank	205
Rick George	513	Jim Davidson	203
Rob Mallorie	505	Larry Ferrell	198
HANDICAP INDIVIDUAL SERIES		HANDICAP GAMES	
Larry Ferrell	544	Jim Davidson	214
Dan Swank	527	Dan Swank	213
Rich George	522	Rob Mallorie	214
Jim Davidson	510	Larry Ferrell	204

WIN A FREE LUNCH AT CHUBBY'S CORNER

LBCC vs Linfield JV

YOUR NAME: _____

TIME: Feb. 12, 7 p.m.
PLACE: West Albany

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

'Runners down Umpqua; bow to Lane CC 88-65

On Friday, January 28, the LBCC Roadrunners journeyed to Roseburg.

The result was a LBCC victory, 90-88. The victory kept the Roadrunners in the thick of the OCCAA basketball title chase. Central Oregon, Southwestern and Lane are pacing the league as are the Roadrunners.

"It was a great one to win and a great game too," added winning Coach Butch Kimpton. "We practiced free throws Monday and Wednesday afternoon in addition to practice." Free throw shooting was the deciding factor in the game.

Jim Davidson, returning to his old home town, slammed through 25 points, 17 during the last 10 minutes of the contest.

Teammate Bob DeKoning tallied 25 to share scoring honors with Davidson. Balanced scoring by LBCC saw Davidson can 8 field goals, DeKoning and Glenn Hubert 7, Terry Cornutt 6, and Tom Williamson 3. Four of the five LBCC starters scored in double figures. Among Davidson's 25 and DeKoning's 25, Terry Cornutt sank 16 points and Hubert compiled 15 markers.

"One of the key things that won the game for us was the fact that we kept our fouls down," remarked Coach Kimpton. Kimpton ordered a tactical foul late in the fourth quarter in an attempt to get the ball back. Umpqua's Syd Kosmicki missed the attempt and Davidson popped in 2 free throws for the margin of victory.

lege 88-65 in Oregon Community College Athletic Association Basketball action Saturday night.

Lane held a seven-point lead at the half, then outscored the Roadrunners 50-34 in the second half to win an important contest for both clubs.

Greg Taylor, of Lane, led all scorers with 27 points. Taylor's hot hand sparked Lane to a 46 per cent mark on 39 of 86, while Linn-Benton managed only 32 per cent on 26 of 81.

Lane also had a slight edge in rebounding (55-52).

Terry Cornutt and Glenn Hubert led the Roadrunners in scoring with 17 apiece. Jim Davidson and Bob DeKoning added 12 points between them.

IM handball tourney starts

An Intramural Handball tournament is now underway. There are two divisions — a beginners and experienced. The Class C beginners tournament will be a double elimination tournament and the Class B experienced tournament will be single elimination.

Linn-Benton's accuracy from the foul line won the game for the Roadrunners. LBCC shot 28 of 33 from the charity stripe and connected on 31-58 field goals. Umpqua hit 39 field goals from the floor, eight more than Linn-Benton. LBCC's margin of victory was definitely free throw shooting. The Roadrunners hit 28 free throws to 10 by the Umpqua team.

Job Openings

SUMMER JOBS

for waitresses, kitchen helpers, maids, sales clerks, bartenders, bell hops, desk clerks, night watchmen, service station attendants, stock clerks, truck drivers.

Crater Lake Parks, Inc.

will interview on LBCC campus Tuesday, February 29, 1972 for the above positions.

Employees must stay the summer at Crater Lake National Park.

Dormitory type housing provided.

Applications, information, and interview appointments available at LBCC Student Placement Service.

Inquire at LBCC Placement Service.

JANITOR

Work as janitor for janitorial business in Albany. Working hours would be approximately 8 hours per day for 6 days per week. The pay is \$1.70 per hour. This position would be permanent and full-time.

SECURITY GUARD

Salary \$500 - 550 per month. Job located at a central Oregon community college.

Requires minimum age of 21. Preference for someone with community college law enforcement training or previous security experience.

Contact LBCC Placement Office.

OSU financial aids applications forms and general information is available now at the LBCC Financial Aids Office.

Lane Community College used a second-half blitz to down Linn-Benton Community Col-

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