



Monday, October 19, 1970, 8:00 A.M.

## DR. NEEDHAM GOES TO WORK

By NANCY BRYAN

A new man steps forward bristling with enthusiasm, ideas, and interest. As of Monday, October 19, 1970 Linn-Benton is proud to present this man as Dr. Raymond J. Needham, President of Linn-Benton Community College.

Dr. Needham's past experience ranges from wrestling to teaching to coaching. He has been associated with the growth and development of the Green River Community College in Auburn, Washington. He helped to promote the Community College idea and was hired as planning officer at that institution. He also served as Dean of Instruction at Green River. Further background experience includes being Director of a Vocational-Technical Institute, Adult Education Center, and an instructor

of agriculture and shop subjects. His educational background includes graduation from Washington State University and a Doctorate from Colorado State University.

"Everyone here is genuinely interested in the students," he related as his first impression of the faculty and staff members. Needham's own enthusiasm about the students generates from his strong beliefs in a vocational-technical type of school.

"I like the comprehensiveness of Linn-Benton and especially the mobility of an academic to vocational atmosphere," he commented.

Dr. Needham believes that the purpose of the Community College is to give people the opportunity of education by its availability. But, he also

stated that a Community College must remain small enough for personalized educational programs and adult educational programs.

"Soon," he said, "LBCC will touch every family in some educational way."

Dr. Needham fervently expressed his opinions on issues such as inter-scholastic sports.

"I'm against recruiting top athletes for improving a team, but I believe that a good sports program for academic and carry-over purposes is great." He continued that the Community College should make available to everyone the opportunity to develop one's body in a Physical Education program such as the courses LBCC utilizes already.

When asked his opinion of

the grading system, Dr. Needham stated that he was against grading on a curve. He feels that every student has a different length of learning time and that more time should be allowed for each student to learn the required material.

Dr. Needham also believes that the school should develop the curriculum around the student.

"A school should be flexible enough to admit and exit students all year round, not just at registration and graduation periods," he commented. He went on to say that he felt the present grading system was old-fashioned and that a school should "cause learning to happen and be able to measure it."

He mentioned that Washington advocates the 19 year-

old vote and so he is very much in favor of it, whereas the 18 year-old vote is new to him. His vibrant interest in students goes beyond the voting age directly to the students role in college. He believes that students use good judgement and therefore "should have more of a voice in things directly related to them," as in the choosing of faculty and administration. But he continued to say that they should not have a voice in things unrelated to them.

Among his many objectives for the forthcoming year, Dr. Needham distinctly stated the need to "push for quality of instructional programs." He cheerfully concluded by saying,

"I always believe that how well the institution does depends on the people in the institution."

## RAMOS PLAYS

A disappointingly small audience turned out to hear classical guitarist Manuel Lopez Ramos last Friday, October 16th, at the Albany Elks Lodge. An estimated one hundred twenty-five to one hundred and fifty attended the concert. The cost of bringing Ramos to Albany was borne by the LBCC student body to the tune of \$660. Some observers indicated that mostly non-students were in attendance.

If his performance was effected by the size of the audience, however, it was not evident as the golden notes from his classical guitar filled the hall. The audience silenced, caught its breath, and was captured immediately by the magic of the music of Manuel Lopez Ramos.

Ramos put much emotion into his music as he gave voice to his instrument. He indicated that he enjoyed playing Bach very much.

In an informal chat with students after the performance, Ramos compared American and Russian audiences. He said that Russian audiences are very interested in classical music and are avid listeners. Americans, he noted, prefer athletic events and popular music. As an artist, however, he said that it is not the size of the audience that matters so much as the sensitivity of those who are present. He was complimentary of the Albany audience in spite of its small size.

## Freshman Senator Results

### Bell, Sprenger, Willingham Elected

The student body of LBCC went to the polls on October 21st and 22nd to elect three freshman senators. According to the constitution, a senator is to insure that all matters brought before the Student Senate are beneficial to the student body by maintaining a close contact with the general membership and acting in their best interests. Each senator has one vote in the senate. The newly elected officers that will join the cabinet of eight officers now serving are as follows:

Barbara Bell with 140 votes  
Steven Sprenger with 124 votes  
Jimmy Willingham with 86 votes

It is estimated that 10 percent of the total student body voted.

Barbara Bell believes that all students of LBCC should take an active part in the establishment and implementation of student policies and activities. For this to be possible, she wants to act as an elected representative to maintain a constant, two-way flow of information.

Steven Sprenger has served on student council in high school and would like to promote unity of the student government and the students.

It is the goal of Jimmy Willingham to promote a complete representation of each

person based on respect for moral and social rules without prejudice toward personal philosophical beliefs or standards.

Gary Stephens, AS-LBCC president also announced that Ruth Clement and Karen Rainwater have been appointed as freshman directors to the Student Senate. A director serves as student advisors to the Executive Council and Student Senate. A director is to keep in touch with student goals and ambitions, and is to introduce legislation that pertains to the above matters. Directors are appointed by the Executive Council.

## EDITORIAL

### WELCOME DR. NEEDHAM

Welcome, Mr. President, to LBCC and the Albany area. I hope you'll find things as near to your expectations as possible. Getting involved with us at this time signifies a very special interest on your behalf and means a great deal to us students also.

We're often being accused by other community colleges for being uninvolved and somewhat conservative. But that's not totally true. On the contrary, we're simply taking the time necessary to lay foundations of education lengthy enough to last future generations, and, for that reason, restrict our involvement to LBCC first, and all others second.

You might sometimes feel that we're not busy enough and choose to look us over. But beware, it may be just a moment of silence in which we're watching you.

### LOUNGE - TO BE OR NOT TO BE

During the October 8th school board meeting Student Body President Gary Stephens, accompanied by eight student body representatives, requested that the lounge located in the Student Center be dedicated in honor of former LBCC President Eldon Schafer. Additionally, Stephens asked that the board give him an answer to his request during that meeting, since the school board meets only once a month.

After considerable debate, the board felt it should wait until the November 5th meeting to give Stephens an answer.

Will the board reject Stephens request? Can the board reject the request? Finally, should they reject it? The answers I anxiously await.

### EDITORS THOUGHT FOR MONDAYS

"If thou hast gathered nothing in thy youth, how canst thou find anything in thine age?"

The above quote from the Bible, Ecclesiasticus 25:3, brings to mind the thought: Help us to gather . . . together.

jh

## Staff Column

### A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A STUDENT JOURNALIST

By LINDA COBURN

As Editorial Editor of THE COMMUTER, one of my responsibilities is finding an instructor to write a short article for the Faculty Column in each issue. Now it may seem that this would be a simple task, one that would take at most five minutes. Take this issue, for example.

On Thursday, with the deadline set five days away, I received my assignment with grim determination. Other staff members gave me ideas on who to approach about writing for the column. I decided to wait until Friday to hunt down an instructor since this would be such an easy job.

Friday morning I started out to nab some unsuspecting soul. The first instructor I talked to proceeded to give me a 15 minute speech on sex and illness. That's all right, I said. I'll get you to write AFTER the Jewish holidays.

My second try wasn't much more successful. This instructor said, "Gee, Linda, I would. But I'm going to be hunting this week-end." Fine, I said. I'll catch YOU after hunting season.

And so it went. Each instructor had some excuse: too many papers to correct, too many other "little things" to write over the week-end. One instructor even excused himself by saying, "I really don't know much about this." At 1:00 p.m. on Friday, when the staff met, I still had no one to write for the column. The editor was very understanding and consoled me with his touching statement, "You'd better get it by Tuesday, Coburn, or you're fired!" I managed a feeble laugh and charged back to the Faculty Offices, determined to get that article.

Five minutes later, the immortal words echoed

through the dark room — "I found someone to write the Faculty Column!" Of course I didn't tell Ken Cheney that I had to knock the instructor down and hog-tie him before he would agree to write an article by Tuesday.

One final warning to all faculty members. One of these days I may come calling on you to write a Faculty Column. And when I do, you had better have a good excuse for NOT writing it. You may end up in the same position that Mr. Brick is in — traction at Albany General Hospital. His visiting hours are 7:30-8:30 p.m. week nights. Drop by to see him. He'd love to have visitors.

## Tail Feathers

### PARKING PROBLEM

To the Editor:

Casual statisticians estimate that, if all the students attending LBCC were a bit more careful about how close they park to the next guy, we could all park a bit closer to our classes — all 1,000 of us people parked out in the boonies.

Jim Brick

### KUDOS FOR CAR RALLY

To the Editor:

I wish to express a "thank-you" to Nancy Wood, Bob Lang and Kris Ammon for their cooperation and assistance in the outcome of a successful car rally.

Dan Sorenson  
Rally Chairman

## MONDAY MORNING

By JEAN HAMMEL

A biology student, unbeknownst to many of the LBCC students, must suffer through untold miseries to meet the requirements of the course.

To impress upon a beginning biology student the value and miracle of life, he is presented with two young and vibrant seedlings. He is told to record the growth pattern of his new charges with diligence. Now, at any other time

a bean and corn seedling, safely packed in little plastic pots, would cause only minor interest, let alone any concern. But to a fledgling student, newly awakened to the magic of growing flora, these plants represent something more, much more — a grade!

Once the plants are transported home the immediate problems present themselves. Where is the best place to store the plants? What would be the proper care? Possibly some students went beyond the old conclusions of "sunshine,

plenty of liquids, and rest in bed," to more original ideas like, refrigerators, ultraviolet lights, or warm milk. Whatever method, the plants are given a royal treatment for the duration of the experiment.

All should go well provided little brother doesn't knock the plants over, or your kitten doesn't eat your bean, or mother doesn't decide on succotash for dinner. If one

of the above does happen there is only one thing any red-blooded-type-O biology student can do — simply pray that it's easier to weigh a frog in grams.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'M GLAD YOU DROPPED BY, PROFESSOR SNARF — I WANTED TO ASK YOU ABOUT SOME CHARGES A FEW OF YOUR STUDENTS HAVE LEVELED AGAINST YOU."

## THE COMMUTER

THE COMMUTER is a bi-monthly 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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## Faculty Column

BY JIM BRICK  
Art Department

### THIS AUTUMN'S TURNING

This autumn's turning has been a gentle one; no high winds, no sharp freezes— Throughout October the temperatures have dropped a daily degree or two; no immoderate plunges setting ice upon the ponds as yet. The leaves have turned their colors in slow degrees and just as slowly left their summers attachments -- all but a few. This morning the leaves remaining in the topmost branches of the trees looked like sparrows; and on the river the sleeping ducks, like stones.

11-9-69

# DR. MILLER WILL SPEAK ON MARRIAGE

On Oct. 30, LBCC will receive a visit and lecture by the well-known Dr. William H. Miller. The title of the lecture will be "THE BRIDE AND GROOM ARE NOT IN LOVE," which promises to be anything but a dull hour . . .

Dr. Miller has appeared with some of CAPES most noted personages and subsequent evaluation by the audience frequently rated his presentation as being the most illustrious talk of the series.

"RAVES by students, faculty and public (plus Ministerial Fellowship who co-sponsored). Received by far the most enthusiastic response of any speaker in the past three years. Should be a MUST for all member colleges." —Dean S. W. Eggleston, College of the Sequoias.

Dr. Miller is Director of Community Education, College of San Mateo, where his work has received national recognition. He is a popular speaker to management groups from business and industry, and to public groups on subjects from history, psychology, religion, marriage and the family, learning and education and cultural processes. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the College Association for Public Events and Services and was founder and first president.

For Bill Miller — Kim Chase, The Foothill Parliamentarian and pundit, "I'm using the venerable past president, Bill Miller, in a short course series at Foothill and he's great. He holds an audience spell-bound. (He's a combina-



Dr. Bill Miller

tion of Billy Graham, Arnold Toynbee, and Mary Poppins.) Anybody who'd like to jazz up his program couldn't do better than to get the good doctor in his stable."

# CLUB NEWS

## PHI IOTA UNVEILS ITSELF

The Phi Iota, LBCC Chapter of the national honorary fraternity Phi Theta Kappa, is formulating plans to offer tutoring services to those students who might be having study difficulties.

The fraternity received its charter from the national office last Spring Semester and is on display in the Administration Offices. The PTK is the Phi Beta Kappa on the Junior College level and all its members are allowed to wear similar "key" pins for recognition of academic achievement.

Any student who attains a GPA of 3.5 for ten credit hours per semester will be pledged into this organization. Any student who feels that he qualifies and would like more information is invited to attend the next meeting held in the Student Lounge on Monday, November 2, at 12:15 p.m. Or students may contact Fay Fryer, President Mike Bush, or Barbara Palmer for further information.

## MUSIC CLUB:

On Tuesday, October 20th, there was an organizational meeting to initiate a music club at LBCC. As there is not presently a music program included in Linn-Benton's curriculum, the music club hopes to provide an opportunity for students to continue developing their musical and vocal talents and provide an atmosphere of relaxation.

Mel Gilson, the club's advisor, feels that the club has real potential to put on music programs, beginning with informal sing-a-longs. An active music club this year may encourage a music program to be included in next years curriculum.

Whether you play an instrument, sing, or enjoy informal jam sessions, the music club will welcome you. A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, the 28th at 12 noon. Further information will be posted on the bulletin board in the Student Center.

## OUTDOOR CLUB:

To organize activities for those students with interests in fishing, hiking, canoeing, water skiing, camping, bicycling, etc., an Outdoor Club has been formed this Fall at LBCC. The club has already submitted a petition to the Senate and is planning an organizational meeting.

The club will meet on Wednesday, October 28th, at 12:00 pm in the Student Lounge. Mr. James Reynolds, Drafting Instructor, has volunteered his services as club advisor.

## THE FORUM:

By purpose, it is a loose knit, low-pressure organization. Its members want to examine current ideals and news events. Meeting date 12:00 noon, Friday Oct. 30. For more information contact Mr. Barnes, Faculty Office, or Marty Madison, at the Student Activities Office.

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB:

On October 23rd, the International Club, composed of both Foreign and American students, held an International Display to participate in United Nations Day. The display was set up in the Student Lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. United Nations bumper stickers were given away.

## PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB:

A meeting for interested students is planned for October 30th to initiate a photography club at Linn-Benton. If you are interested in the composition, developing, or printing aspects of photography. You are invited to attend the 12:00 meeting in the student center.

## CHI SIGMA CHI:

This is a service club to help you understand and help young children. Meetings are held every Monday at 12:00 noon in the College Center lounge. For more information contact Bobbi Dycus (2587-7312) before 1:00 p.m. or Judith Green, in the faculty office.

# Clatsop Hosts OCCSA Convention

Clatsop Community College, located in Astoria, served as host to the 1970 Fall convention of the Oregon Community College Student Association.

Registration for the convention began at 7:00 pm Thursday, the 15th of October, with a presidents and public relations officers' meeting immediately following. On Friday delegates from Oregon's 12 community college's met in a general business meeting. Small group discussions took place next where exchange of views on the many problems that govern the success of OCCSA were introduced.

Saturday's general business meeting lasted much longer than scheduled, thus automatically cancelling the small groups discussions for that day. The main topics for the small group discussions, "How OCCSA relates to other community college organizations" and "How community colleges can become more involved in OCCSA," were never discussed during the convention.

Resolutions proposed during the convention were: 1. That OCCSA petition OCCA to provide a budget item for the hiring of an Executive Secretary for OCCSA. Further resolved that OCCSA officers become the primary hiring board; passed. 2. Student participation in the OCCA Annual Convention be financed with monies from the general budget of the respective member colleges; passed. 3. President Greg Miller be mandated by OCCSA to compile a comprehensive, relevant compendium of accumulated OCCSA policy; and Further be it Resolved that Greg Miller cause that compendium to be duplicated in a form suitable for loose leaf notebook binding and to be disseminated to all member colleges and OCCSA officers; passed. 4. That OCCA adopt the policy of reciprocal use of member community college student I.D. cards for student activities; passed. 5. A. That in district persons have first opportunity to fill vacancies in program offerings; B. When space is available out-of-district fees not be charged to the individual who comes from an Oregon area without the desired college program; C. The college accepting out-of-district students will be reimbursed from appropriate state funds for the portion considered out-of-district fees; passed. 6. That all member

schools of OCCSA actively pursue voter registration of their 18, 19, and 20 year old student body; and Be it Further Resolved that the afore-mentioned registration drive be extended into the communities for the same purpose; passed. 7. That the OCCSA Executive Board request from the Ad-Hoc Committee on Minorities and Disadvantaged Problems and Possible programs to be available for the November 1970 OCCSA Section Meeting; and Be it Further Resolved that if no progress has been made, a report concerning the reasons for lack of progress

be submitted to the OCCSA for the November 1970 Section Meeting; failed. 8. That the community colleges in Oregon have the opportunity to offer 300 level courses in their cur-

riculum programs; Be it Further Resolved That OCCSA take necessary steps to abolish laws restricting the offering of 300 courses in community colleges; failed. 9. A motion by Umpqua C. C. to create a position of executive assistant to be appointed by the President, and to assume all duties of this position, was referred to a committee.

# Grade Policy Explained

Being adopted this year at LBCC is a new grading policy. It is the first step towards a nonpunitive grading system. The changes put into effect are:

1. The period during which the student can withdraw from a class and receive an automatic W will be extended to the last regular day of classes each term.

2. The grade of Technical Withdrawal (TW) has been eliminated, and the student will

receive a W where he would have received a TW in the past.

3. The grade of Incomplete (I) will be changed to W if it is not made up within one term.

This new policy gives the student more of an opportunity to remain or withdraw from a class.

Another new grading policy up for consideration is giving the individual the choice of receiving a Pass or No-Pass grade instead of a letter grade. Some teachers have initiated this policy already, on a class — instead of an individual class — instead of an individual — basis.

The grading system is continually being reviewed for modification and improvement. In the meantime, the Personnel Office processes all withdrawals, additions and course changes. For further information contact a counselor.

# Candle Class To Be Offered

With the holidays just around the corner, a new class of interest to "make-it-yourself" enthusiasts is being offered by LBCC's Adult Education department.

Candle Making begins Thursday, October 29, and meets for 5 weeks in the Home Economics Room 4 at Corvallis High School from 7-10 p.m. The fee is \$6 and Mrs. Leroy Mutsch-

ler is the instructor. Instruction will include the making of sand candles, marbelizing, working with colored chunks, colored layers and the making of sculptured candles.

Registration for the class takes place at the first class meeting, and interested persons may call the college at 926-6035 for further information.

## QUESTION

What non-degree profession has 40,000 vacancies, is international in scope; permits individuality; is challenging; offers professional salaries; yet takes only 20 thinking weeks to master either in Eugene or Portland?

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING  
For free aptitude test and details clip and mail to Tom Powell, E.C.P.I. . . . , 1445 Willamette St., Eugene. 97401  
Or phone:

ECPI — 343-9031

# PHIG-WART

## DANCE AT LBCC COLLEGE CENTER

### Friday October 30<sup>th</sup>

### 8:00 - 12:00 p.m.

50¢ Singles  
75¢ Couples  
LBCC STUDENTS &  
DATES with LBCC cards

# SPORTS

By ROGER ZIPPLER

The University of Oregon's grid forces are gradually molding into an explosive football machine. Sophomore Dan Fouts, filling for the hobbled Tom Blanchard, has grabbed the reins of Oregon's offense and turned the tables on PAC-8 foes, spiraling bullets to his talented receivers on every corner of the playing field. Blanchard, a senior suffering from a severely sprained right shoulder and Fouts, are collectively pacing Oregon as the NCAA passing offense leaders so far this season. By the time this article reels off the press the outcome of the Southern Cal-Oregon game will be history, but if the U of O maintains their composure through the air, gets the wheels of their surprising ground game in gear and clamps down on defense, the final verdict of the battle may come as a surprise to Trojan fans. Hopefully, a happy one for Duck patrons.

After a easy triumph over Idaho last week, and a classic 41-40 upset against the Bruins of UCLA on October 10, Oregon's scoring tactics began measuring up to pre-season expectations. Bobby Moore, shaking off a painful toe injury has come on to gain over 400 yards on the ground for the Eugene outfit in the past three tiffs. In his rookie season as a varsity boilmaker Moore saw action only as a flanker, stomaching handoffs on occasional "end around" plays. But this year, head coach Jerry Frei moved Moore to tailback and the Junior speedster responded positively, running with absolute authority at the opposition.

Against Idaho, Moore surpassed Mel Renfro's career mark of 146 varsity points on a scoring jaunt from inside the ten yard line. Moore has 15 more clashes to vie as a Duck.

Renfro, now a Dallas Cowboy, is one of the NFL's finest cornerbacks, earning several All-Pro berths to his credit. Just imagine what Bobby Moore could do with the business.

Glancing at Ohio State's schedule (only nine games), and examining the Buckeyes opponents, leads me to believe that the nations number one team, acclaimed by AP and UPI presses, does not rightfully deserve its title as the country's top college football team. In response to my colleague's misconceptions THE COMMUTER has created a Top Twenty of their own.

Jim Plunket's Indians amassing over 200 points already this campaign and the beefy Irish of Notre Dame are rated one and two in this weeks poll. Nebraska occupies third while Air Force and Ohio State tie down fourth and fifth, respectively.

The top twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, seasonal marks and total points. (polls as of October 19)

1. Stanford (7)	5-1	554
2. Notre Dame (5)	5-0	528
3. Nebraska (1)	5-0-1	486
4. Air Force (2)	6-0	434
5. Ohio State (3)	4-0	387
6. Texas (2)	4-0	352
7. Michigan	5-0	275
8. Auburn	5-0	273
9. So. Calif.	4-1-1	196
10. Arkansas	4-1	184
11. Tennessee	4-1	153
12. Arizona State	5-0	139
13. Louisiana State	4-1	92
14. Mississippi	4-1	66
15. UCLA	4-2	52
16. San Diego State	6-0	47
17. Houston	3-1	23
18. Pittsburgh	4-1	16
19. Oregon	4-2	9
20. Toledo	6-0	8

The newly ordained NFL, with its multi-divided conferences, is settling a number of disputes that have arisen in the past years, pertaining to whether or not the old AFL is better equipped with talent than the NFL. Baltimore and Cleveland, two of the three teams selected to transfer their franchises to the now, American conference, are both sporting top records in their respected divisions. This may be a clear indication to many that the senior circuit is the better of the two. But, don't rush into anything that quickly, because the Colts and the Browns are top-notch in any league.

## PREDICTIONS FOR PRO FOOTBALL 1970

American Conference (Eastern division) — Baltimore. Miami is a definite threat for the crown, however the Colts defense and Unitas' arm will be too big an obstacle to combat with.

Western division — Oakland. After a lousy start, Lamonica finally regained touch against the Redskins, firing three scoring strikes.

Central division — If Nelsen's knees can hold up, the Browns of Cleveland can be division champs.

National Conference (Eastern division) — St. Louis, without much debate, should snare the pennant in the East.

Central division — Detroit and Minnesota are breathing down one another's back. The Purple People Eaters from the North Woods are tough, but human. The motor city boys are animals, especially when Mel Farr handles the ball. Detroit is my pick.

Western division — San Francisco will keep knocking, but the Rams are too stubborn to answer. Gabriel's passing and L.A.'s gritty defense are tops on the Pacific coast.



The Roadrunners opened practice sessions with an intra-squad battle that pitted the first team against the second.

## HOOPSTER PROGRESS NOTED

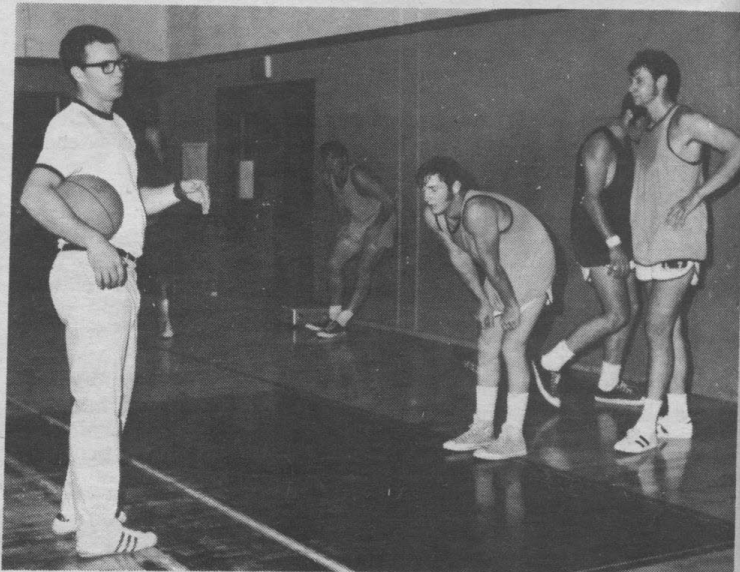
Roadrunner basketball skipper, Butch Kimpton is pleased with the progress his cagers have been making the past few weeks. Kimpton mentioned that the club is picking up things better than most of the teams he has worked with and fundamentals seem to be dying from the list of duties at practice sessions. Techniques on offense is the main billing now, while rebounding and conditioning continue to improve.

"Good hustle and good attitude" mark one of the teams positive traits and the Roadrunners are looking forward to a profitable season.

Kimpton singled out Bruce Martin, who has been shining at a post position. Danny Lipsey also received praise for his improved shooting and ball handling antics.

Linn-Benton has fairly good height with eight men towering 6'2" or taller.

One more contest has been added to LBCC's schedule. A benefit game against OSU's rook squad has been slated for January 5 in Corvallis.



Coach Butch Kimpton points out a few skills to his club.

## Flag Football Underway

Southpaw signal-caller, Steve Farndam uncorked four paydirt aerials in the initial contest of LBCC's flag-football season to propel his Baby Blues to a

48-38 triumph over the Red Machine.

The 6'3" quarterback drilled his targets Dick Field and John Lowden with two scoring strikes apiece. Field also lit up the scoreboard on two running plays that included a 65 yard kickoff return.

The Machine was paced by Tom Schwabot's three touchdowns, while Tom Dawson and Bob LeMarte each split the end zone twice.

Baby Blues — 21 27 - 48  
Red Machine — 25 13 - 38

Bruce Whitney and Tom Mechals teamed up and produced four touchdowns through the air, surging past the Baby Blues 37 - 20.

The hectic battle saw the score bounce around between the teams, but when Steve Hagen fired a 20 yard pass to Mechals late in the second half, the game suddenly rocketed out of reach for the Blues.

Round Ballers — 19 18 - 37  
Baby Blues — 7 13 - 20

Games are at 4:00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The league still needs players, so any interested persons should meet at Swanson Field, 7th & Railroad on the affixed days.

### Intra mural standings

	W	L
Roundballers	1	0
Baby Blues	1	1
Red Machine	0	1

