

# editorial

LCC is a school on the move. We may soon have a television station and broadcast license. There are reports of "new technological advancements" to be developed here. Both Hazen Schumacher and Peter Goldmark, international leaders in the field of communication, find LCC far in advance of most other colleges in the US.

With all this going for us, what could go wrong?

The simple fact that everything now at hand is based on long-range planning.

Let's look at planning LCC style, a commuter college without plans for transportation. In an age of pollution we rely on combustion engines to get back and forth to and from school. Today over 60 per cent of the pollution in America is due to automobiles--and we sit in a valley which authorities say has the potential of becoming the number one most polluted air shed in the US. And yet we find 5,000 students using 4,000 cars to get back and forth.

Let's hope this kind of planning doesn't leave us with a half million dollar broadcast facility with nothing to show but movie re-runs. We already pollute the air shed--let's not pollute the airwaves as well.

LCC is tagged with the term "inno-

vative." Yet our reputation may come from our buying power--of buildings, equipment, and "packaged instruction." In fact, LCC is ignoring the basis for its existence... students.

Health services, legal aid, and access to the college Administration are among the services denied evening students at LCC. While they pay tuition and student fees at the same rate as day students, they get far less for their money.

The source of the problem is the low visibility of evening students. Out of sight--out of mind.

It is too easy to overlook this sector of the student body. Health Services is closed at night, the Student Legal Office is closed, Administrators are at home, and student activities are geared for the day student population.

If the evening students can find a way to get the LCC Board to recognize their problems, a solution may be at hand. Right now the college Administration can't even look at these problems--can't even see them. The Administration, which spends over \$130,000 annually for academic and college planning doesn't even know how many evening students there are at LCC.



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# TORCH

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## LCC explores transportation

analysis by Brown and McKelvey

"LCC was designed as a commuter school at a time when America believed the car was the answer to its transportation needs. We now know that the car isn't the answer," stated Rick Matthews, VISTA volunteer.

Matthews, an LCC student last year, is now associated with the Student Resources Center, formerly the Student Awareness Center. Transportation problems for students is one of his concerns. Matthews told the TORCH "the College is not putting any planning into alternative means of transportation."

Of the 6,000 people who use LCC's campus daily, 1,000 come by bus, according to college sources. The rest come in the estimated 4,000 cars which every day occupy the 4,500 parking spaces on campus.

Statistics compiled by the Lane Regional Air Pollution Authority show that in "1972 the automobile accounted for 61 per cent of the total air pollution emissions in Lane County," and they are quick to add, "the topographical characteristics of the Willamette Valley cause smog and other air pollutants to naturally collect in the Eugene-Springfield area."

"That's my concern," says Mike Chudzik, newly-elected director of the Student Resource Center: "The Willamette Valley just can't handle intensive car usage."

What is being done about it?

The Student Resource Center is researching and promoting a number of alternative means for moving people to Lane.

One of these is subsidizing the sale of LTD bus tokens here on campus.

"LTD will sell bus tokens to any group at 20 cents apiece," explains VISTA volunteer Matthews. "We could sell them at cost and operate on a no-loss basis. But we're interested in encouraging people to use the bus, so we would like to find money to subsidize the sale of tokens and reduce the cost to 15 or 10 cents as they do at the U of O."

"The way I see it," he adds, "The College continues to almost exclusively (continued on page 4)

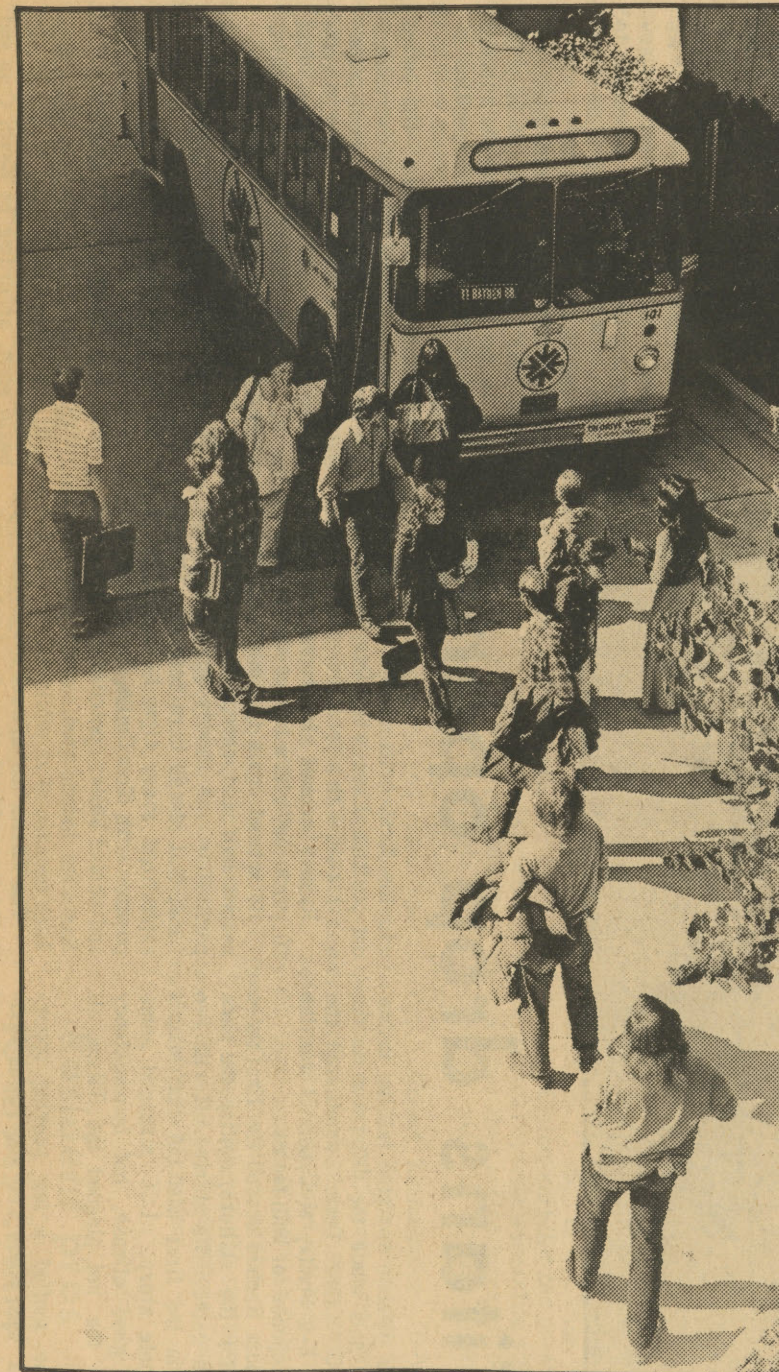


photo by Jane Robertson



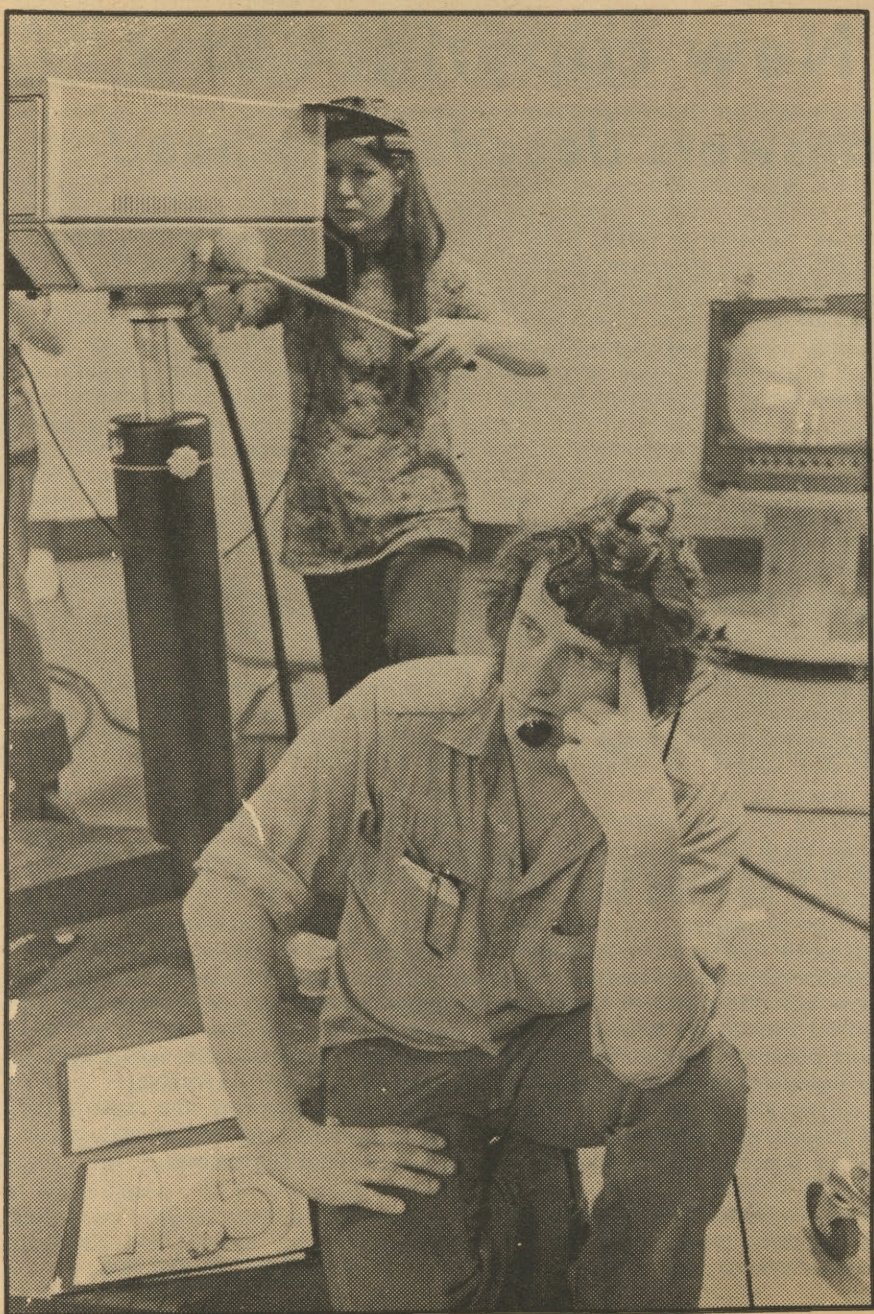


photo by John Bauguess

## Unique opportunity for LCC TV broadcasting students

# LCC hopes for station

## KVDO future education channel?

analysis by John Loeber

LCC may soon hold the title to television station KVDO (Salem channel 3) if present planning for an alliance of Oregon community colleges is successful.

Liberty Communications, Incorporated may transfer over \$600,000 worth of color television equipment, studios and its broadcast license to LCC to provide practical training for broadcasting students all over the state, as well as to broadcast community service and educational programs not now available, according to LCC President Eldon Schafer.

If the transfer is successful--it is still up in the air--LCC will hold the license and provide central administration for the proposed state-wide network. KVDO now has distribution through 24 cable television outlets with over 52,000 subscribers around the state and four relay transmitters in addition to its main transmitter in Salem.

At this time it has not been decided what role the State Board of Higher Education would play in the alliance of colleges, or how programming would affect the Oregon Educational Public Broadcasting Service (OEPBS) which operates KOAC, Channel 7 in Corvallis and KOAP, Channel 10 in Portland.

LCC was chosen to receive the facilities for the alliance, according to Don Tykeson, president of Liberty, because, "Our investors are Eugene-oriented and LCC has a more advanced staff and facilities and has done an A-1 job in training students."

This same feeling was expressed by Hazen Schumacher, director of broadcasting for the University of Michigan during a visit to LCC last month. Schumacher told the TORCH the National Association of Educational Broadcasters had recommended he visit LCC, and he found the facilities here "really impressive." Schumacher said the Mass Communication Department and Learning Resource Center are absolutely first class. The opportunities are incredible--better than the University of Michigan.

So far chances of success are good, with Tykeson saying, "There has not been one negative comment toward the consortium." He said Liberty's Washington D.C. lawyers have had favorable response from the FCC and anticipate the deal to go through within a year.

At this time there appear to be three main reasons for the transfer:

The Liberty organization has a deep interest in education. Tykeson is a member of the U of O broadcasting liaison committee, while Dick Miller, Liberty's general manager, has a long history of involvement with School District 4-J. Miller once sat as chairman of the 4-J Board of Education.

Liberty bought-out Channel 3 in 1972, when it was in financial difficulty, but was ordered by the FCC to rid itself of the station by 1975. The FCC had approved the transfer in an attempt to keep the Salem area from losing its only commercial television station, although Liberty already had cable outlets in the area and would have control of the Salem market.

Tykeson admits Channel 3 has never been a profit maker. Because of its proximity to the Portland area it has been unable to get a network affiliation--and has never been successful as an independent competitor. Tykeson revealed, "If KVDO could get a network affiliation it would definitely improve the situation."

Liberty's history shows a number of transfers of ownership with educational stations. In 1973 Liberty sold KSYS, Channel 8 in Medford, to the Southern Oregon Educational Corporation, which has not yet begun broadcasting.

Liberty's main television holding, KEZI Channel 9 in Eugene, was originally a non-commercial educational channel allocated to LCC's parent body, the Eugene Technical-Vocational School. Liberty gained control of the station in 1959. The present transfer will make the third time Liberty has changed the

(continued on page 2)

## Out of sight--out of mind

# Night students--who cares?

analysis by John Loeber

"Everything is difficult at night," according to Ray Nelson, an LCC evening student.

A Navy veteran, Nelson complains there are not enough classes available at night to complete, or even continue, GI Bill benefits in a pre-engineering program.

Nelson is in his 30's, is married, and trying to support his wife as she attends day college at LCC. At the same time he is trying to complete an education in electrical engineering at night.

With several years of electronics experience in the Navy and over seven years commercial experience, he still recognizes the need for schooling, to keep

up with modern technology. He is presently working at J.C. Penney's repair center as a television servicer--and is trying to take advantage of his GI Bill

benefits to further his education.

But he says he's unable to take advantage of his benefits or even realize an educational opportunity without sacrificing much of what he has worked for--a good home, an education for his wife, and a career in electronics.

At last week's meeting of the Evening Program Advisory Committee (the evening student's representative body) members heard Nelson's complaints and others like his: Evening students claimed classes were either being not available at night

or were filled with day students before "true" evening students had the chance to register.

Dwayne Justice, a representative of the United States Association of Evening Students, was on hand to hear these complaints and offer advice on achieving solutions. Justice said he had visited many campuses with similar problems and that the students will need hard-data to support their complaints in order to get an administrative response.

Justice feels strongly about the plight of evening college students. "These are the people that paid the taxes for the school--that poured the concrete, set the beams, raised the walls of this school--but they can't get into a program. It's

## Library tries longer hours

The Library announced this week that its hours will be extended until 10 p.m. on a trial basis during Fall Term.

"This is to help meet the needs of the evening

student," according to a circular advertising the altered schedule. "If a definite need is shown, then these hours will be continued through the school year."

As Justice says, the students need to develop hard-data to support their case. But where do they get the data?

In January EPAC began development of a community needs survey to discover just what the community wants at LCC. EPAC asked for College help with the survey in February. In April the survey was presented to the College Administration. Two months later the survey was declared "officially lost." Finally, in September, the Board of Education unofficially agreed to support the survey

time we showed some respect for these people."

The problem goes deeper than just offering a few more classes in the evening.

if the budget levy was passed by the voters. The budget passed, but still no survey.

When the TORCH conducted its own survey of the LCC campus last week, it became evident that no Administration even knows how many evening students or classes there are. The best answer received was to count the number of evening classes offered in the Fall Term schedule (hoping there haven't been too many changes) and multiply by 25. This is supposed to reveal a "ballpark" figure.

Justice claims, "Every evening student is a second class citizen, with little chance for grants, support, and education." He and other EPAC students off."

wonder--If the Administration can't even decide on the number of students involved, can't even recognize the group, how can it solve the problems?

Justice was able to provide one solution that has been successful in Maricopa County, Arizona. He suggested students set up evening student registration on the Saturday before regular registration, allowing evening students to register by mail or by proxy if they can't get away from work on Saturday. And then hold registration as normal during the week.

"You will find very few classes filled on Saturday," claims Justice, "and yet far fewer evening students will be cut off."

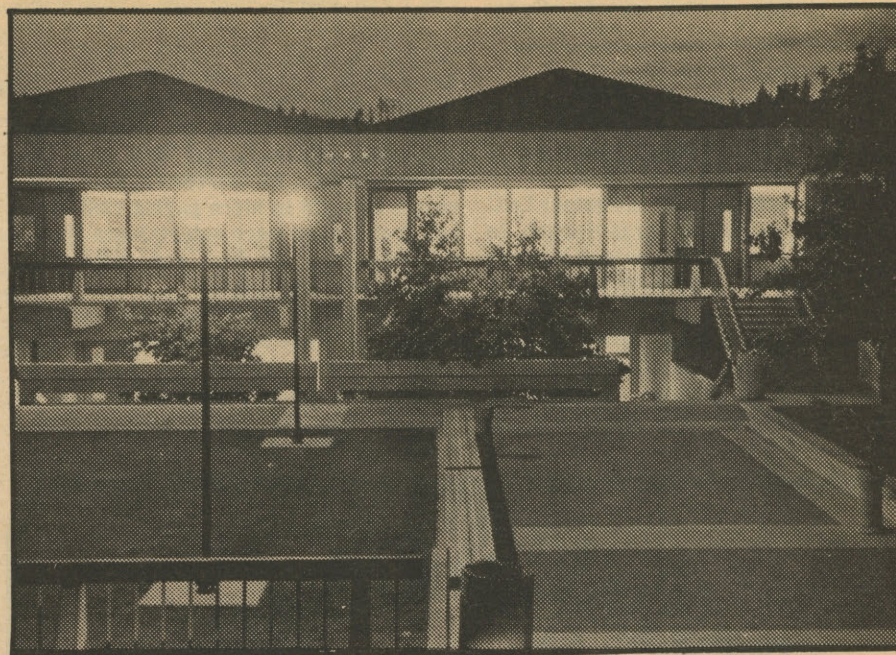


photo by Jane Robertson



# LCC

## faces accreditation team

This week LCC is the current focus for an extensive investigation by the Northwest Accreditation Evaluation Team. The team of 13 will be on campus through Thursday, October 17, to ask staff members and students questions about the college's instructional quality.

Accreditation is the process for determining a college's ability to provide viable education and to meet the changing demands of society.

Karen Lansdowne, a Language Arts Department instructor, is chairer of the LCC Accreditation Self-Study Program. She said the objective of the accreditation study is to get an honest and effective look at the college. Encouraging students and staff members to help the team, Lansdowne said, "They want people to be very frank." If students have grievances concerning LCC, they are directed to go to the particular department and ask for "the special contact person for accreditation."

Lansdowne expressed the concern that grievances be major because "each one (team member) will have to cover several departments and are pressed for time."

The 1973-74 Accreditation Report is a self-study by the LCC staff and students about all aspects of the college. The self-study must be made every five years in accordance with guidelines outlined in a manual which the Accreditation Association issues. Three main questions must be answered by the college--What are the objectives of the college? What are the objectives of each department? And What evidence is there that the college has met those objectives.

The Accreditation Team will visit the whole college and all departments to

(continued from page 1)

KVDO . . .

perspective of educational television in Oregon.

The main question now is whether LCC can develop a central organization to operate KVDO, and gather enough support to provide viable programming for the community.

If the KVDO transfer goes through it is expected to cost about \$120,000 annually for a community college consortium to operate the station for 30 broadcast hours a week.

note areas needing improvement. The members will ask for financial reports as well as other files related to the college and its activities. It will then submit a report to a Committee of Judges who decide whether or not LCC is a fully accredited college by December 1974.

The team has established its headquarters in the Board Room of the Administration Building. They will meet twice for closed meetings when they will compare and discuss their findings.

Lewis Case, LCC's Dean of Academic and College Planning, said the value of the study is that it makes the college take a good look at itself and then someone assesses that self-concept.

The Accreditation Report is a combination of individual reports, composed and submitted by each department. Joint committee efforts of the LCC staff and students have tried to get objective opinions about every aspect of the college. Besides using departmental evaluations, the report also includes student surveys, community surveys and enrollment statistics. In reference to the report, Case stated, "We did everything we could to make it accurate."

LCC's own Accreditation staff is made up of five major committees, each working closely with the departments to assure the information in the report is accurate. Copies of the report are available on a check-out basis in the Library or through Florence Hedden on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Besides the staff members who are on the Accreditation Committee, three students are members--Larry Coty from the Social Science Department, Shepard Buchanan from the Social Science Department, and Richard Marshall from the Flight Technology Department. Lansdowne said that all three students were very active in their committees and had just as much authority as staff members in preparing the report.

Lansdowne feels the school as a whole is accredited. All departments are meeting their objectives and have indicated they are fulfilling the needs and desires of the students at LCC.

## "Beauty" bias charged

CPS- The Human Relations Commission of Philadelphia has asked for a \$300 fine against a posh restaurant owner who specified in employment ads that he wanted to hire only "beautiful young women."

In a hearing before the commission, restaurant owner Harry Katz said that having beautiful women for cocktail waitresses brought in more paying customers and that women were entertainers first--the dispensing of food and drink being of secondary importance.

Nonetheless, the commission found that Katz's ads were discriminatory--against men. It then ordered him to cease his "beautiful women" ads and asked the Philadelphia Law Department to seek a \$300 court fine against him.

# New copyright law answers decade long need

(CPS)--After 20 years of effort, the US Congress may pass a new copyright bill--next year.

The Senate passed a new version of the copyright law early last month, but the House will have no time to act on the measure before the end of the 93d Congress.

Senator John McClellan (D-AK), chairman of the Copyrights subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, says he will reintroduce the bill to the Senate early next year, and after what is expected to be quick reapproval, the bill will go on to the House.

The decades-long struggle to update the copyright laws began with a study of the laws in the 1950's by the Library of Congress, and came close to success in 1967 when the House passed a copyright bill that closely resembles the one recently passed by the Senate.

But reform has been delayed since then by the problem of how to accommodate new advances in technology in copyright law. In particular, the easy availability of copiers, tape recorders, and video tape machines make widespread reproduction of copyrighted material unavoidable.

Nowhere has this produced dilemmas more crucial than in the field of education, where professors and students alike routinely reproduce copyrighted material, often on a large scale, for use in classes, research papers, presentations, and other scholarly or educational activity. Teachers say they should have a right to copy practically anything while producers maintain they have a right to be paid for use of materials on which they hold a copyright.

The Senate bill attempts to circumvent this problem with a section establishing the "fair use" doctrine. Fair use is described in the proposed law as reproduction "for purposes such as criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching, scholarship, or research" and such use is not to be considered a copyright violation. However, the doctrine is qualified by several conditions, such as purpose of the use, the nature of the work, the amount of material used in relation to the work as a whole, and the effect of use on the potential market value of the copyrighted material.

Groups such as the National Education Association (NEA) are not satisfied with the fair use doctrine. For one thing, it puts the burden of proof on the teacher to demonstrate that use of copied material was fair if an infringement suit should arise over use of copyrighted material, according to NEA's Dr. Harold Wigren.

The NEA and similar groups would like to see an "education exemption" written into a new copyright law that will clearly give teachers the right to make copies of relatively small amounts of copyrighted material for educational use. This would

put the burden of proof on the publisher to show that copying was illegal.

Libraries are also faced with some problems. Under the Senate provisions, a library may reproduce one copy of a work for distribution if the reproduction is not for commercial gain and fulfills a number of other requirements, but does not allow "systematic reproduction" of the same work for a larger group. This would affect educators in that libraries would not be permitted to reproduce more than one copy for class use from copyrighted sources. Under the "fair use" section, a professor conceivably could privately reproduce copies for strictly educational use.

The whole question of library use of copyrighted material will be ruled on by the Supreme Court next year in WILLIAMS AND WILKINS V. US. In that case, the US Court of Claims said that two government research libraries were acting within the law when they copied large numbers of scientific journals for use by their patron.

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-WI), chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee which will receive the Senate version for hearings next year, says he hopes the Supreme Court will help clarify the legal issues in the case before a final draft of the bill is written.

Until then, however, the controversy over copyrights and educational use of such material will continue.

## Resident pros to mass comm

The Mass Communication Department will invite professional community broadcasters to serve as resident resource persons for students starting today. The residents will spend a day a piece in the Department, allowing students direct contact with the commercial broadcasting community. The resident broadcasters will be available to students who sign up for appointments in the Mass Communication Offices.

The residents will counsel students on their views concerning broadcasting the Federal Communications Commission, local markets or any specific student needs or interests.

The first resident broadcasters will be Ed Hallet, production manager for KVAL-TV, 10:30 a.m. today; Ernie Ross, newscaster for KUGN-AM, 10:00 a.m. October 22; and Gordon Bussey, sales representative for KVAL-TV, 10:00 a.m. Oct. 29 and 31.

Interested students should contact Jeff Young in the Mass Communication Department or call campus extension 392.

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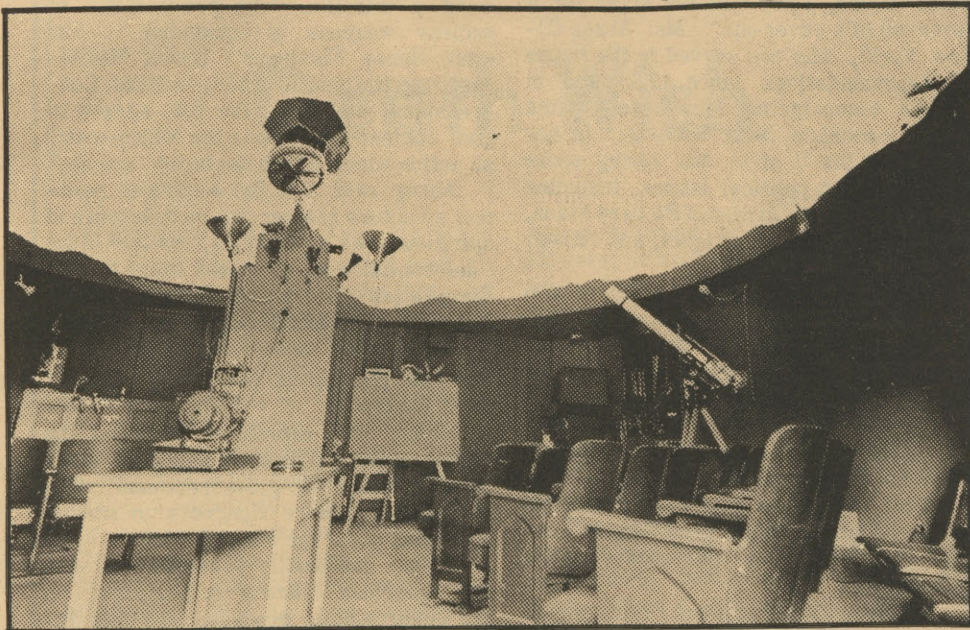
## Board eyes budget

by John Loeber

The LCC Board of Education viewed a date in September of next year for the next College budget election and a proposed plan for a new planetarium and science museum for Lane County during its Oct. 9 meeting.

it would need to start the budgetary process by Nov. 1.

Board member Albert Brauer said he would be "vehemently opposed to any date earlier than May," explaining the Board would be deceiving the public with an earlier date. The bills from the 1973-



Discussion aimed at setting the date for LCC's next budget election dominated the meeting. Although it had adopted the 1974-75 budget of \$16.5 million only a short time earlier in the same evening, the Board felt it needed to start planning immediately for the budget development for 1975-76.

President Eldon Schafer told the Board the College could hold its next election on one of eight dates between January and November of 1975. He added that if the Board chose a date as early as March

74 school year will still be coming in at that time, and that is the earliest the Board could expect to know the level of State funding for the next period.

When it was revealed that the College had spent \$20,000 in early elections this year, Brauer exploded, "That's ridiculous!" while Jim Martin, another Board member, felt, "It seems insane to me to do this year after year."

The administration was aligned against a late date, explaining it would force them to write two budgets—one in case the preferred budget didn't pass, therefore causing waste and frustration; Gerry Rasmussen, dean of Instruction, said a late date would not allow the College to hire instructors to take advantage of any increases in enrollment the State would fund; Lew Case, dean of College Planning, expressed a fear the community might consider a late election date a "pressure tactic."

The consensus of Board opinion was, finally, to aim for a budget election in September of 1975.

While the idea is still in the planning stage, it has gained tentative approval from the County Commissioners and the Lane Intermediate Education District.

Dean Case says the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry wishes to be involved and "is willing to contribute the proceeds of its present facility, estimated at \$80,000 toward construction. A \$36,796 grant has already been secured by the IED for the purchase of planetarium equipment.

If the project goes through, it seems likely the site for the new planetarium will be in or near Alton Baker Park.

## 'We can cope better as a group'

by Sandi Fitts

No longer can the handicapped be thought of as unfortunate individuals who have no productive role in society.

They are organizing. For example LCC's Handicapped Student Association (HSA) is pointing out the difficulties they face by living in an environ-

ment designed for able-bodied people. HSA attempts to get changes made so they can go freely into any number of job fields. It is quite clear

that the handicapped, as other groups here on campus and elsewhere, are not content to sit by and be ignored.

"I will admit there are a lot of facilities here at Lane, but there are a few things they just plain forgot about," commented Joanne Peterson, of LCC's HSA.

Ms. Peterson, whose involvement with the HSA began because she was giving her neighbor, Sylvia Pinkerton, a ride to LCC, said, "I got interested in it (HSA) through her."

The HSA, according to Ms. Peterson, is still trying to get organized. She said among the goals of the organization are to provide transportation for the handicapped, to have sliding glass doors installed in place of the present doors, and to have drinking fountains made lower. She said they would like to see a lounge designed specifically for the handicapped.

Ramps going to the art, math, and forum buildings are also a goal of the HSA according to Ms. Peterson. As it stands now, access to these buildings from a wheelchair involves going way out of the persons way to get there. "When it's raining . . . (people in wheelchairs) get a little bit perturbed," Ms. Peterson said.

The HSA has the use of a van, but so far it hasn't been used because it doesn't have a driver, Ms. Peterson said. She added that the facilities in the van are not the best.

Ms. Peterson said of the HSA, "I want this organization to succeed. It's really needed. If more handicapped students would help us we could succeed. . . but it doesn't seem fair to just say 'Hey College, we need this and that' and expect them to furnish it."

Mike Tosch, an LCC business major, said there are two of handicapped people. "There is the person who just gives up; it doesn't bother him to have people do things for him. He really lacks spirit. And then there's the person who fights back."

Tosch said he felt there was more alienation between the handicapped than between handicapped and able-bodied people. "When I was younger I wouldn't associate with other handicapped--being with them reminded me of myself. This is one reason why we're not a real powerful group working for reform, for mobility problems."

Tosch felt the recent "walk-a-mile-in-my-shoes" experiment at LCC where different able-bodied people spent time in wheelchairs, on crutches, or blindfolded, was a good way of presenting the problems of the handicapped to the public. He mentioned that one woman who spent the day in a wheelchair "felt like people were talking down to her. She felt like she was less than them because she couldn't face them on her own level." He said one man who wore a blindfold for a day got a feeling that he'd never see again and ripped off the blindfold. "It was amazing, just amazing, the reactions they had."

In talking about the physical difficulties at LCC, Tosch said, "Lane is a pretty good place . . . it would be really great if there were more elevators, and if the elevator in the library worked. It's out of order so often."

Tosch, who walks with the aid of crutches, said it isn't any hassle for him to open doors, but people always run up to help him open them. "I used to resent it. But people need to reach out and help I guess."

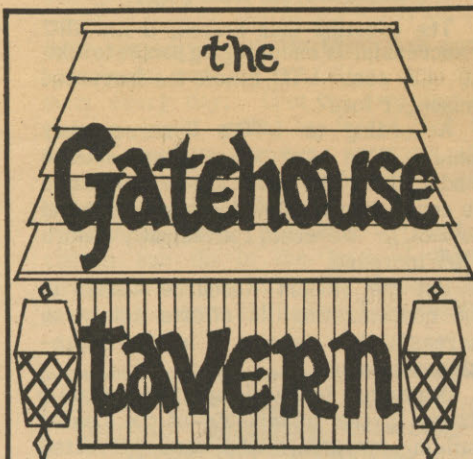
Being organized is a necessity for the handicapped, because as Tosch said, "If you forget a book you just can't run back and get it."

He pointed out that he needs to leave earlier to get somewhere because it takes him longer to get there.

Bending over to put on his socks was hard for Tosch to do so he made a "sock-putter-on-er" to make it easier. He also created a book carrier out of a spring loaded piece of sheet metal to go on his crutches, and he said he has made them for other people.

Growing up with a handicap presents its difficulties, according to Tosch. "When you're young you can only sit and talk to another eight year old for so long before he wants to get up and run. Fifth grade to junior high was the hardest. The people I was with then were very honest. If I couldn't keep up and they wanted to go fast, they'd just tell me." Tosch said this was a period of adjustment for him. "I had to accept what I was,

(continued on page 6)



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## Innovation planned

## Goldmark at LCC

Peter J. Goldmark, noted inventor and the Father of color television, visited LCC yesterday as part of a tour of colleges in the League of Innovation.

Goldmark is most widely known for his contributions to the broadcasting world, including the invention of the long-playing (LP) record, color television and revolutionary techniques of video tape editing.

In an exclusive interview with the TORCH, Goldmark said his latest project is to "develop new ways of delivering education to the community," including

four-year college--but a 50-year college.

While Goldmark is known as a scientist and inventor, he claims modern society "keeps discarding one technology before we've fully developed what we've got. The single greatest progress in television will be an adult version of 'Sesame Street'--commercial television developing public service programming with entertainment value."

Goldmark was born in Budapest, Hungary in 1906 and received his early education at the University of Vienna, later earning his doctorate in engineering at the University of Berlin. He came to



people in hospitals, prisons, and handicapped, unable to leave their homes. He feels this will, "Add to present student bodies those people who have never had an opportunity for education," and make continuing education available to every person in the country, and eventually the world.

Asked how this would be accomplished, Goldmark said he could not discuss details but said, "The League of Innovation will spearhead a new concept in technology, marrying technology and education."

Goldmark said he is visiting LCC because, "LCC is relatively young and growing, tremendously confirming the value of community colleges. This is not a

the US in 1933 and became a citizen in 1937.

He invented the LP while working for CBS because he "loved music and was exasperated by constantly having to change 78's."

He invented ultra-high frequency full color television because he saw "Gone With The Wind" in color in 1944, and developed "an inferiority feeling about television being in black and white."

Goldmark's granduncle, Joseph Goldmark, a chemist who came to America discovered red phosphorous and invented the percussion cap for rifles, a device used for the first time in the Civil War.

## Abzug visits UO

by Robin Burns

"The Watergate investigation must go on, the prosecution must go on," declared Congresswoman Bella Abzug in Eugene Sunday night. "The American people will not stand for a second coming in the White House, they will not stand for a cover-up of a cover-up." Ms. Abzug (D-New York), who has served in the House of Representatives since 1970, was in Eugene campaigning for United States Senate candidate Betty Roberts. In her speech at the U of O, Ms. Abzug spoke about current political issues, including President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, the economy, women's rights, and citizen involvement.

Stating that the "unpardonable pardon of Richard Nixon was in excess of authority, Ms. Abzug said that the Grand Jury should go ahead and issue an indictment against Nixon testing the pardon in court.

Commenting on what she termed a "massive public relations campaign to make us like him (Ford), Ms. Abzug said, "I don't care if he eats English muffins for breakfast or if he toasts them himself--but I do care who cooked up the pardon deal."

In reference to President Ford's recent state of the economy speech to Congress, Abzug said, "President Ford is so economy-minded that he only had one Whip Inflation Now button. He may have had a button but he doesn't have a program."

Abzug, who has long been an advocate of women's rights, stated that she isn't interested in replacing the "male, white, upper-class, elitest power structure with a female, white, upper-class, elitest power structure," but added, "A stag Senate means stagnation." (At this time there are no female members of the United States

Senate.)

Abzug vehemently objected to the current \$90 million Federal defense budget and declared, "We have to change priorities. . . we can't eat a missile, we can't wear a missile. The proliferation of nuclear weapons is astounding." She cited Henry Kissinger's recent Middle-east negotiations in which, without Congressional approval, the U.S. agreed to give nuclear reactors to the Middle-east, an action which Abzug declared "insane."

Abzug said that the American political structure has become complacent and spiritless. As an example, she told of the "deferential awe Congress feels toward Rockefeller" (during his present vice-presidential confirmation hearings), and declared, "We have no obligation to him. We just got rid of one king--we don't need another."

Abzug also expressed fear that the House of Representatives will give President Ford the "kid-glove treatment" when he appears before Congress to answer questions about the Nixon pardon.

Abzug continually stressed the need for American citizens to participate in the governmental process. She said that apathy "is Richard Nixon's legacy to the people" and that the United States is facing a crisis as to whether or not democracy will really work.

"We have to open up Congress, and state and local governments, to new people--we need new leadership," she said. "Never in the history of this country has there been such a desire for openness, candor, and commitment."

Abzug concluded by saying, "We, the people, are sovereign; we can make the government and the institution work."

## Transportation . . .

support the use of the automobile by building and maintaining parking lots when it could spend some of that money encouraging people to take the bus, by subsidizing bus tokens."

Presently the SRC is selling tokens at its office in the Center Building for 20 cents each if purchased loose, or for \$3.50 in packets of 20--a loss of 50 cents a packet.

Barry Gower, a student who is organizing the Center's transportation activities, explained that the SRC is making up the loss from its \$5,200 budget. But that can't last forever.

"We are looking for some additional funding sources and I would not like to see the College have to charge a parking fee to get the money. I think students are already asked to pay enough."

Gower also said that along with the tokens the SRC would like to sell LTD "fast-passes" --a monthly pass sold by the Lane Transit District for \$10.

It is Gower's hope to have enough money to buy the fast passes in large quantities at \$8.00 and sell them to the LCC community for \$5 or \$6.

"The advantage of a fast pass," according to Greg Corey of LTD's alternative transportation project, "is that it can be used any time during the month, as often as is needed, and is transferrable. If your friend needed to get to town you could give her your bus pass to use."

(continued from front page)

The question then arises, if the SRC is successful at encouraging people to take the bus, could LTD handle the increased passenger load?

According to LTD's Rynerson they could. "We have always been able to handle it in the past and if we had to we could absorb a 50% increase in demand (to LCC). We could conveniently absorb a 10% increase."

But the Student Resource Center is not concentrating its efforts solely on increasing bus usage. It is also organizing car pools.

Beginning today a special box was placed in the main lobby of the Center Building for people who were interested in car-pooling: names, addresses, and phone numbers are thus collected. "We intended to co-ordinate the information by hand," said Gower, "But LTD has told us that, if we get over 200 interested people from the Eugene-Springfield area, they will process that information for us on their computers for free. Then we would only have to coordinate the outlying communities by hand."

Although the transportation is not acute yet at LCC, enrollment is increasing. And increased enrollment means more people all the way around--more students, more faculty, more staff, and more administrators. More people coming up the river and over the hill to LCC every day.

And there's still the pollution problem.

## Bend in the River

'BITR'...an LCC student produced documentary following the communication process at the July 1974 'BEND IN THE RIVER' meeting, will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 15 and Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30PM on cable channel 7.

till 2:00

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## REVIEWS



## Theatre

## Death Wish

by Mike Heffley

The idea in Michael Winner's latest film, "Death Wish" is so much food for thought that it's hard to consider any other facet of the production than the central theme. The problem is urban violence, and the victim's "civilized" helplessness against it. One gentleman's gentle wife and daughter are attacked by three totally contemptuous young hoods. The lady dies from beating, and the girl becomes a vegetable due to the sexual abuse and general terror of the scene.

The father—the "liberal," (with his "sympathy for the underprivileged") ex-Conscientious-Objector (who learned the use of guns from childhood) and family man—takes to the streets with his concealed .32 calibre pistol, deliberately baiting muggers to his vigilante justice (death, when possible). Charles Bronson has just the right combination of gruff virility and sensitive, expressive intelligence in his face and his voice to play the role with empathy.

Director/Co-Producer Michael Winner, seems to have realized that the characters and the plot would have to remain simple and predictable for a clear consideration of the simple message. The good guys and the bad guys, (clean-cut businessmen and ghetto poor) for all their stereotyped distinctions, are conspicuously real personalities; we see them every day. (But the oversimplification could make us forget that in today's society, lawyers, senators, and presidents can also be the thugs and bad guys.)

The universal problem, of what a citizen can do in the face of unjust terror, would be dealt with whether the hero was a poor kid in New York suffer-

ing in a world of violently oppressive fat-cats, or a conscientious, hard-working businessman harried by stupid thugs. Black and white in both cases, true.

The action cuts along smoothly to bring the character to the point of vigilantism, and continues at a shallow level while the cops unspectacularly piece it together, letting the viewer wonder who is right, who wrong; the vigilante, or the thug.

The thing to note in this part is the observation that the vigilante is soon intimidated, romanticized. There are many acts of self-defense (though no killings), there is a subsequent drop in crime. . . and the police department's undercover attempts to stop vigilante action without prosecuting him once he's caught. It all makes for some very neat justice in the "jungle" of the "fit-test" and the city of the most corrupt.

But whence the title "Death Wish?" The idea of a deep-seated death wish behind the vigilante's walks through enemy territory seems inconsistent with the entire development of his views and actions, and indeed, with the fabric of the whole story. It was simpler than that: He was happy with his decision, completely a man trying to live.

The death wish that occurred to me was the one of the man who fails to come to terms with the threat to his life: Perhaps, in the eyes of the screenplay-wright, the death wish exists in most of today's law-respecting urban dwellers who do live in unresolved fear.

If this whole question is important to you, the film will get you into it. Go see it at the Oakway Mall—I haven't given it away.

## UT opens season

## The Real Inspector Hound

## witty and thoughtful

by Lyn Bowman

"The Real Inspector Hound," playing this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday on the stage of the University of Oregon's Pocket Theater, is about as enjoyable a play as I've seen in a dog's age. . . enjoyable and thought provoking.

"Hound," Tom Stoppard's play within a play, opens on a critic-player seated in the audience, watching a play. The play we have all come to see. The critic is soon joined by a fellow critic who enters from the rear of the theater and proceeds to sit beside his colleague. Doing this, he challenges the sanctity of the proscenium arch. He makes himself, a player, one of the audience; and conversely makes us, the audience, players. This sets the tone. During the evening we will repeatedly cross the line between fantasy and reality, and between the theatrical and the real. The "proscenium arch" is violated many times before the drama is over.

One gets the feeling that the basis for "Hound" is found in Stoppard's personal experience of theatrical world where fantasy and reality are always being mixed; where real people communicate real experiences by creating illusions.

In the play, Stoppard also strikes out at that peculiar species of theater world animal—the theatre critic. Observing the

two player-critics at work, speaking to each other in the same obtuse manner in which theater reviews are written, I found myself feeling a little foolish leaning over in the dark to make notes.

The critics are made to look pompous, foolish, comical, and in the end...well that is a secret that even the bitterest critic would keep.

Watching the play, one can learn a lot about drama. Stoppard, with the skilled assistance of Director Allen Gross, knows how to get the most, theatrically, out of something as simple as the cracking of a peanut, or a maid pouring coffee for three.

And the actors are just as skilled. "The Real Inspector Hound" was staged as an overplayed melodrama, and the tendency in playing that type of role is to rush it; to lose the comic exaggeration to impatience. The UT players did not trip on this common stumbling block. Instead, they exhibited the control essential to the role; carefully milking every melodramatic pause.

"The Real Inspector Hound" is a clever, well-written play that is performed well. I recommend that you see it. I also recommend that you purchase your tickets well in advance. Many people were turned away at the door last Saturday evening.

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# Student Elections

by Francie Killian

Positions are still open for qualified students who would like to participate in the Student Senate this school year.

Departmental Senators: Two senators will be elected from each department, one freshman and one sophomore. Department Senators must be enrolled in at least one class in the department for which he or she is seeking office.

Senator-at-Large: There is one position open for this office. The student elected will have his or her tuition paid during two terms of this school year.

Board of Tellers: Any student interested in this job should contact the Student Employment Service (SES). The pay is between \$2 and \$2.50 an hour for election days and the duties include watching the polls and counting ballots.

Persons wanting to serve in Student Government should understand that they are a representative of the rest of the students here at LCC and therefore have the responsibility of attending the Senate meetings held every other Thursday.

The closing date for application is October 18. Elections will be held November 5 and 6. Applications are

Student Senate meetings are held every other Thursday and are open to the public.

No document changes or guidelines have been developed for "conflict of interest."

## William Boyd to be new UO president

After a nation-wide search, the U of O has selected prominent Michigan educator William Boyd to fill the post of University President being vacated by Robert Clark. Boyd will take over July 1,

Boyd is leaving his current position as president of Central Michigan University, a position he has held for six years.

Boyd's personal history begins in the small South Carolina coastal town of Mt. Pleasant where he was born on Feb. 2, 1923. After graduating from high school in his home town, Boyd joined the Navy serving during World War II.

Boyd gained his undergraduate degree at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C., and a masters degree at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. He received his Ph.D. in modern European history from the University of Pennsylvania in 1954.

Before becoming president of CMU, the 51-year old filled posts at Michigan State University, Alma College, Ohio State University, and the University of California at Berkeley.

Recently Boyd turned down offers for the presidency at three other universities. His acceptance for the U of O post is attributed in part to the University's membership in the prestigious 50-member Association of American Universities.

### Handicapped . . .

find out what I could do. If anything I only have to work a little harder to do the things I want to do."

The problem of mobility is really awesome for the handicapped and Tosch feels Lane Transit District's (LTD) proposal to have one bus equipped for the handicapped in two years is a "token effort." "Unfortunately we don't all live together. One bus won't begin to serve the people it's intended to serve." Tosch drives a car but said he would just as soon ride the bus. However, the first step on the bus is too steep for him.

Steve Hanamura, LCC counselor said, "I think you will find handicapped people seemingly well adjusted. The hassles they have they won't let you know about, but then their hassles won't really be that different than anyone else's."

Hanamura said, however, that some of the disabled students at LCC have a hard time meeting people under normal circumstances, and he felt it was due partly to a real awkwardness on the students' and staff's part. All too often, Hanamura said, people don't know if they are helping or interfering if they open a door for someone in a wheelchair, or ask a blind person if they need help finding their way. He said each person would feel differently, but the best way to find out would probably be to ask.

"More people should make an attempt to meet handicapped people when they're just sitting in the cafeteria or somewhere where they're not on the

(continued from page 3)

spot to try and be helpful," Hanamura said.

"You'll soon discover it's not so different from meeting anyone else, you get the same sort of vibes . . . we're not that different once you get past the physical disability."

Isolation for the handicapped student results from having to go a different route, Hanamura said. He pointed out that a handicapped person often must avoid stairs, go out of their way to reach elevators and ramps, and must arrange their schedule to account for all these detours.

Hanamura commented that LCC was good for many handicapped persons because it is a place where "they can come and be independent . . . Lane can be a place of relief. I can at least travel on my own here." Hanamura is unsighted.

Sylvia Pinkerton, who is in a wheelchair, said "This campus is the best anywhere for being accessible. . . The biggest problem I have is with doors. You hate to ask for more though, when you've got so much already."

Ms. Pinkerton, who has been going to LCC since fall term, said she feels there are more warm, helpful people here than anywhere she's ever been. An accounting major, Ms. Pinkerton hopes to get a job in that field. "I don't think there will be problems with discrimination because of my handicap, just physical problems, and the fact that I'm female."

## TORCH Classified

### for sale

FOR SALE--'66 Plymouth Slant 6. Good for engine parts but still runs. Make offer. Dave Fraase, Mass Comm Dept., Ext. 392.

FOR SALE--1957 Ford 2-door station wagon. Excellent body and tires. Six cylinder with 3 speed. Runs. As is \$175. Call 688-6816.

TERRIFIC YARD SALE!!! 4 families getting together to bring you lots of neat things: furniture, household goods, Coleman camp stove, a great auto body, and just about everything under the sun. Sat. and Sun. from morning till dusk. 759 Sunnyside Drive (off River Road).

### wanted

URGENT. Wanted: Volunteers to work with individual children at Willard School in reading or math. All materials and procedures provided. Friendly Atmosphere. Come for one hour a week or forty. Credit possible. Call Willard School 687-3375 and ask for Mike or come to 2855 Lincoln.

WANTED--Last year's text: "Geology Today" \$3. See Norma in TORCH office, Center 201.

WANTED--OSPIRG is doing a river quality project and we need someone who can loan us a canoe for a Saturday. Contact OSPIRG Office located by Senate Office or leave a message.

MISSING Newspaper Article--left in LCC Library copy machine. Article entitled "No Account Females: Women Complain Because of Their Sex." Please return it to the library desk and request that it be placed with lost and found items. Important. Thanks!

### job placement

For information on any of these jobs, see Jean Miller in the Job Information Center, 2nd Floor, Center Bg.

BABYSITTERS needed; also people to do housework. Please register with us.

PT PERM: Need someone to keep house and cook for a man that is paralyzed. Room and board furnished plus \$100 a month.

PT PERM: An accounting or finance student to train as a night auditor to work Monday and Tuesday nights from 12 midnight until 8 a.m.

PT PERM: Mechanic to do tune-ups, front ends, light mechanic work, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, 6 days a week. \$2.50 an hour to start.

HELP WANTED--Earn up to \$1,200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P. O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor MI 48106.

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX Dept. R-3 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

IF YOU KNOW Little Richard's last name, we might be able to get along. Three rooms in my house for rent. \$70 plus utilities. Married couple or single woman. 2665 Hilyard. 345-7338.

FREE--Two tiger colored kittens are seeking good homes. Please call 686-1687.

### services

MERCURY BIKE SERVICE Experienced mechanic to work on your European and American bicycles. Reasonable rates. Pick-up and delivery available. After 6 p.m. call 689-2000.

PIANO for rent. No obligation to buy. Fuhr Piano Service 687-0992.

PARK-A-PET!!! 13 year old boy will give TLC to your pets while you're away. Fenced yard, quiet neighborhood. \$1 a day. Call Pat at 688-0115.

GET IT While It's Hot, Burn It While It's Cold. Join the Lane County Wood and Fuel Co-Op. 484-1653.

FEELING BAD? LCC Health Service is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays to fix what ails you. Come in and see us.

THE QUILT PATCH--10% discount on denims and bandanna prints through October. Quilt classes too. 1473 Oak, Eugene. 484-1925. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

WOMEN'S Cooperative Housing still available. 791 East 15th. Room and board, \$119 per month. Cathy Miller, 686-4125, evenings.

DO YOU find dental expenses to be a pain in your wallet? The LCC Dental Department, 2nd Floor of the Health Bldg., can help. They have dental hygienists who can clean your teeth and help you reduce your dental expenses.

FREE LEGAL AID and referral service is available to all LCC students. Stop by the SENATE OFFICES, 2nd Floor Center, 8-5 for more information or an appointment.

FOUND--Three books on South American Indians. Ask in Student Resource Center.

WE'RE Building A New Town! 1200 acres of forest and meadowland. Future residents design a car-free community with a broad-based economy, a symbiosis of village and natural environments, town meetings and alternative energy production. A friendly personal growth community with more fulfilling ways of living. Write: The Cerro Gordo Community Association 704G Whiteaker Ave., Cottage Grove, Oregon, 97424.

HANDICAPPED STUDENTS--Lockers are available for your use in the Restaurant lobby area. Information also available on special services for all students in this area. For information contact Gene Sorenson or Steve Hanamura in the Counseling Department.

UNTIMELY pregnancy? For solutions and understanding call Birth Right, 687-8651. You've got a friend.

### announcements

LCC VETERANS CLUB needs more interested people to become involved in this year's activities. Please attend Wednesday's meeting in APR 221 at 2:30 for more information.

13th ANNUAL HAUNTED HOUSE. Boys & Girls Aid. 35 West 8th, October 27 through October 31. Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 65 and over, 25¢; 11 and under, 25¢; all others, \$1.

LANE COUNTY Candidates Fair will be held Wednesday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lane County Fairgrounds. Come and meet those candidates running for public office.

DEADLINE FOR applications for Departmental Senators is Friday, October 18, at 3 p.m. Information and applications are available from Connie in the Senate Offices, 2nd Floor Center Building.

PERSONS interested in a student do-it-yourself mechanic shop or possible afternoon mechanic classes for men and women, please leave your name and phone number or address at Student Activities Office. We'll set up meeting within a week. For more information leave note at Torch Office for Michael Johnson.

AN INTRODUCTORY lecture on transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be given on Wednesday, October 16 at 12 noon in Room 305 Forum. The lecture will include a discussion of recent scientific research on the effects of transcendental meditation. Everyone welcome.

FOR MORE INFORMATION about your student government stop by HEA 102-103 on Wednesday at 3 p.m. for an open question and answer period. Senate members will be on hand to answer questions and hear gripes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE College Organization. All are welcome to attend the Christian Science meetings each Wednesday at 2 p.m., Room 109, Health.

KNIGHTS & Castles Chess Club sets are available in the Library. Playing time is 1-3 daily in the Cafeteria, north end. Beginners are welcome. Want to learn? Cyril Tobiasson will teach free.

WANT YOUR tuition paid? Apply and run for the senator at large position now in the upcoming fall term elections.

RATES for Classified advertising are 25¢ a line (5 short words make one line). Ads must be paid in advance in The TORCH office. Any ad which does not involve the exchange of money (student announcements, meetings, notices, etc.) may be printed free as space allows.



# SPORTS



## Titans drop opener

Poor defense and goal tending in the second half made the difference as the U of O "Other Team" smothered the Titans 6-0 Sunday at Lane. It was the league opener for both teams.

Abdula Rashad scored the first three goals for the visitors, setting the pace for the game. He started off with two goals in the first half but that wasn't the whole story. LCC managed some pretty good offense, but inconsistency around the net plagued the Titans all day.

Lane muffed a few scoring opportunities with Alvin Lee and Frank Rodriguez missing free kicks, but played good first half defense. Rodriguez nearly scored scant seconds before the half, but the ball narrowly missed the bar and landed on the net.

Oregon's first score came at 14 minutes

into the first half. They were able to out-position Lane when Derrell Grimes was downed with a sprained ankle.

Rashad scored his second goal from 20 yards out with a two-on-one situation.

He scored again five minutes into the second half and except for some poor positioning and shoddy goal tending by Lane, that should have been all. Oregon capitalized every time Lane was out of position with Tom Smith, Randy Sadwick, and Ahmad Miller contributing, along with Rashad's fourth goal, which was called back because of an offside.

The Titans couldn't get hot offensively in the second half, their two best scoring opportunities fizzled with loose balls and loss of possession.

Next week Lane travels to Parker Stadium in Corvallis to play Oregon State in their only Astro-turf game of the year.

## Cooper speaks

### Living proof of theory

by Garry Federow

"Your body can take more than your mind says. People let up when their body says. I just thrive on competition. It's just a part of my personality."

"I don't think I developed the theory out loud until last year," says Titan cross country Star Rod Cooper. But when an All-American plunks down a theory, you tend to think that he's on the right track.

Track doesn't start until spring, but Rod Cooper is right about cross country.

Rod's theory carries him five miles every day before breakfast. That plus eight or ten miles after classes makes Rod a bit more than the average. "We train seven days a week but only moderately during the summer," according to Cooper. "We try to keep a level and then come on strong in the fall."

Cooper has knocked a full minute off of last year's course time and fully intends to be among the top ten runners in this year's national competition in Eugene.

My money is on Cooper. His entire approach to competition is refreshing. The man thinks in terms of human potential as well as winning. "You've gotta believe in your coach all the way. Just do it. If you believe in what he says, eventually you'll come out on top."

### Basketball, football intramurals to begin soon

Intramurals competition in three man basketball and seven man football will begin soon, according to Kevin Cole and Cheryl Bates intramural co-directors.

Basketball sign-ups ended Friday, but teams can still be added if you hurry. Games will be played from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Football teams have until this Friday. You can sign up individually or as a team at the Health and P.E. Department Office. Football teams need a minimum of eight players.

In addition, officials, timers and score keepers are needed and will be paid \$2.50 to \$3.00 a game. Alas, you definitely cannot be an official and compete in the same activity.

At North Douglas High in Drain, Rod believed enough to win two state meets and set two state records. In fact, he was unbeaten as a senior and broke all but two course records which he tied.

If Rod has a positive feeling about LCC's program and Coach Tarpinning, it's because he could have gone to the U of O and ran around with Pac-8 greats like Steve Prefontaine and Paul Geis, but didn't want to get lost in the herd of distance runners there. Lane offered him great coaching and plenty of meet competition.

The U of O is next, no doubt, but around every top athlete's corner is a shot at the Olympics. He brought it up, but I couldn't get him to talk about it much. The sparkle in his eye suggested potential.

Rod wants to pass his theory on as an elementary school-teacher. His ambition is to teach kids about success, failure, and potential, and to try to let them experience what he has. Cooper has a theory. I'd say he is living proof.

### Cross country Titans place second, star Cooper third

The Lane cross country team finished second to the Oregon Track Club 19-39 Saturday at Shadow Hills Country Club. Mike Manley set a course record 26:37 for the Oregon Club and Rod Cooper was third for Lane at 25:55, only a second behind Oregon's Shaw. John Miller was sixth for Lane at 26:24.

Lane only managed to place three men in the top ten against a strong Oregon club taking places eleven, twelve, and fourteen.

The squad showed improvement as the time between Cooper, third, and Jeff Boak, twelfth place, was only 49 seconds this week compared to 1:21 last week in a dual win over Clackamas and Umpqua.

This week as Lane meets Oregon, Oregon State, and OTC at Blue River on the Tokatee Run.

### Chug but don't swallow

CPS--If you're one of those ecology and convenience conscious persons who pulls the tab off your beverage can and then drops it in your drink, you may be in trouble some day.

According to officials of the American College of Radiology (ACR), the accidental swallowing of tabs from beer and

soft drink cans is becoming a serious medical problem. Occasionally, drinkers will accidentally swallow the tabs, which will lodge in the gullet or esophagus and require emergency surgery to remove.

In other cases, the tabs may lodge in the stomach, or may pass completely through the body without harm.



## ashlane apartments

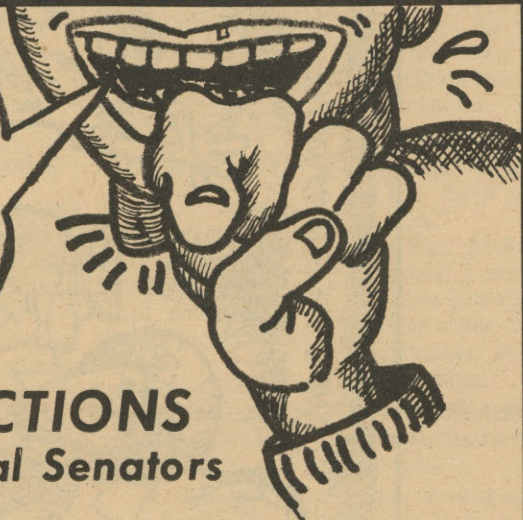
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