

# Televlsion; a public utility

(Continued from front cover)  
interests. It is also anticipated this would hurt the local cable market, as Eugene residents would have all three major networks available through the airways. This could preclude cable subscriptions.

Sources close to the local market say the transfer of KVDO to LCC would relieve Liberty of an economic loser, while keeping its license safe from a future transfer to the Eugene area and a disruption of revenues for KEZI, KVAL and cable interests.

Tykeson denies these allegations. He says, "KVDO is in a good position for Salem advertising," and it provides the only extensive local programming. He claims, "The FCC would definitely not allow CBS a new Eugene station due to overlapping broadcast contours in the Portland area."

History has shown, however, that Tykeson has not had any more success than KVDO's previous owners in making the station pay and that relocating KVDO is an action long considered by Oregon broadcasters.

While FCC regulations restrict overlapping of stations owned by one interest, they provide protection for competition among separately owned interests. They also require stations to make antenna facilities available to other area broadcasting licensees.

The LCC Mass Communication Department made itself heard at the Jan. 8 Board meeting, stating in a consensus opinion that educational

needs in modern society will be served by television and that "television is going to become a public utility. . . television as a tool for communication and education is going to become as essential as the typewriter or the printing press."

As a counterpoint the consensus opinion added that "an inherent dis-

Liberty Communications history shows a number of transfers of ownership involving educational stations.

In 1973 Liberty sold KSYS channel 8 in Medford to the Southern Oregon Educational Corporation.

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 perspective of educational television in Oregon.

advantage involves the KVDO project itself. The Mass Communication Department is concerned about commercial broadcasting free enterprise opportunities within the Eugene area. For approximately 10 years this (proposed transfer) would eliminate future commercial entry into the Eugene/Springfield market. Very closely allied with this are the bureau-

cratic and political problems involved in a consortium of colleges (in support of the KVDO transfer). This project is a great opportunity but it has come at the wrong time.

If the transfer is successful, LCC will hold the broadcast license and provide central administration for a state-wide network of community colleges and educational agencies. KVDO now has distribution through 24 cable television outlets with over 52,000 subscribers and four relay transmitters (translators) in addition to its main transmitter in Salem.

LCC was chosen to receive the facilities for the alliance rather than Chemeketa College in Salem, according to Tykeson, 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."

If the transfer goes through it is expected to cost about \$120,000 yearly for the alliance to operate the station for 30 broadcast hours each month. This is in addition to the \$200,000 initial cost for the facilities.

In addition to operating costs, local broadcast engineers have stated that prices for broadcast equipment will increase by as much as 400 per cent in the next few months-- and that KVDO will require up to \$200,000 annually in equipment replacement costs that have not yet been mentioned in discussions of the proposed transfer.

Jan 14 '75

# TORCH

lane community college

January 14, 1975 Vol 12 no. 12

P.O. Box 1E Eugene, Oregon 97401

## LCC Considers TV Purchase

analysis by John Loeber

Television is generally acknowledged as the premiere medium of our generation. Many of us were born with it, raised with it, and rely on it for the bulk of our entertainment, news and information. In short, television is one of the bases of our culture.

At it's Jan. 8 meeting the LCC Board of Education was told the future of television, education and information delivery systems are intertwined; that public television and educational television are going to become vitally important in the years to come.

But this situation, and the future of television in southern Oregon, has the Board in a quandry. It must soon decide whether it is to lead the way in the purchase of KVDO, television channel 8 in Salem for \$200,000. This decision must be made while the Board is faced with a budgetary deficit which is nearing the \$300,000 level.

The current situation first took form last Fall when Liberty Communications, Incorporated offered to give the station, an admitted economic loser, to a collective of educational agencies to be headed by LCC. Since that time the station has acquired a \$200,000 price tag and Lane has acquired a financial angel. KVAL, a Eugene television station, has offered to support the sale and subsequent transfer of KVDO's broadcast license to LCC with a gift of \$200,000.

This support, however, has undergone significant changes in the past few weeks. Originally KVAL had agreed to "make available as a material inducement" to the college to acquire KVDO, the sum of \$200,000 between the date of the agreement and December 31, 1978," according to a memo issued by LCC's attorney, Ed Harms.

This offer took new form as reported by Harms at the Jan. 8

meeting of the Board, as KVAL dropped both the term "material" from its offer and the date by which any support would be rendered. Harms added that "there is a question concerning the enforceability of a gift."

These changing economic factors are not the only monetary questions pegged to the KVDO transfer. While it is true the cost of acquiring the station isn't going to get any lower, Harms has pointed out that legal fees

of the Salem television market. This was an attempt to keep the Salem area from losing its only television station.

This attempt proved fruitless, however, as Liberty President Don Tykeson admits, KVDO has never been a profit-maker. Because of its proximity to the Portland broadcast area KVDO has been unable to get a network affiliation--and has never been successful as an independent.

This leaves Liberty--which holds the title to Eugene station KEZI--in an awkward situation.

If KVDO goes under again, with its losing financial record, state media sources say it will open the way for commercial interests in the Portland area to acquire its license and move to the Eugene area with either a network affiliation (CBS) or as an independent station--which means competition for KEZI, an ABC affiliate. The other Eugene station, KVAL is an NBC affiliate.

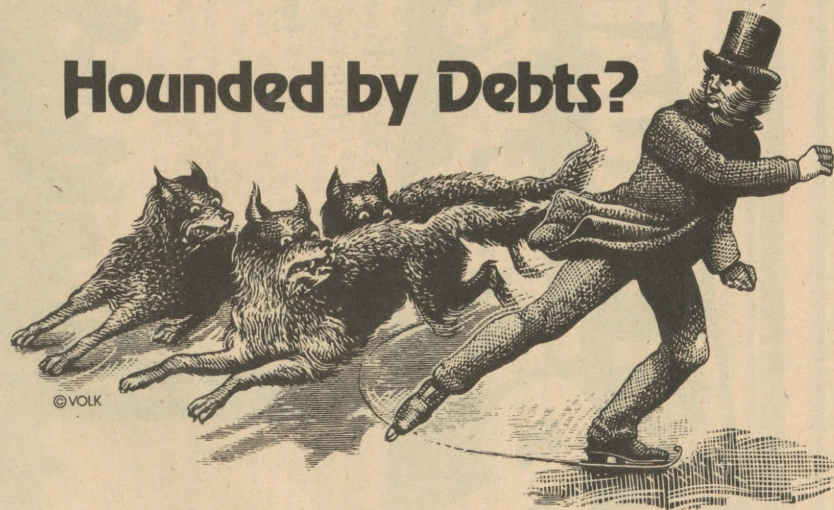
The addition of CBS to the Eugene area would probably be looked on favorably by the FCC, according to some professional media sources, and should prove economically successful. Other sources, however, claim this move would initiate a legal battle with the Portland CBS affiliate, KOIN, and that it would be most practical to bring the station south as an independent.

But one concept most long-time professionals in the area do agree on is that it would be possible to bring KVDO south and broadcast into Eugene while generating a considerable profit for the entrepreneurs.

This would cut into existing local markets and hurt both KEZI and KVAL, LCC's supporters in the present situation. These stations paired together once before in the early sixties, to block KVDO from being moved to Eugene by independent commercial

(Continued on back cover)

## Hounded by Debts?

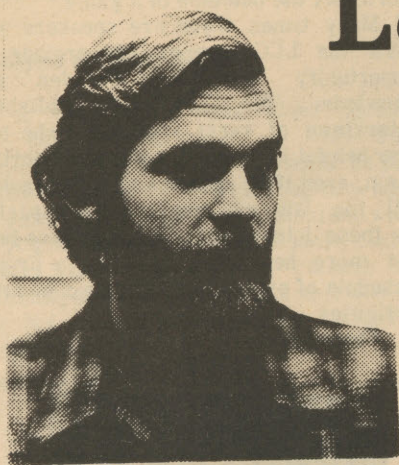




# Loeber resigns as editor

## Board ponders finances

by Rick Bella



John Loeber, editor of the TORCH is resigning his position and withdrawing from LCC this week.

Citing financial difficulties because he hasn't received a Veterans Educational Benefit check since October, Loeber feels he must find a full-time job outside the school structure.

Loeber says that since he hasn't received checks totaling \$910 from the VA he "can't pay my medical bills and other bills. I've been forced to vacate my premises because I can't pay my rent. I can't pay my school expenses. And I can't afford to buy food and so I'm forced to withdraw from school."

Loeber says he examined three possible alternatives before deciding to call it quits. "The first is to go farther into debt waiting for the situation to solve itself, but I have no faith in the VA or in the federal government's desire to honor its agreement with me. The second is to continue in school and drop all extracurricular activities with the TORCH and LCC-TV to get a part-time job, and the third is to quit school and get a full-time job, save my money and start again next fall. Since I'm \$600 in debt I chose the third."

The failure of the Veterans Administration office in Portland to register a change of address on Loeber's checks is apparently at the root of his problems, according to Wayne Gripp, the Veterans Administration's campus representative.

Loeber says he moved from Pleasant Hill to Eugene during the first part of October and registered a change of address with both the Veterans Administration through Wayne Gripp and with the Eugene post office at that time. He received a check for the months of Sept. and Oct. totaling \$430 at the Pleasant Hill address, but the retroactive check for increased benefits and checks for the months of Nov, Dec, and Jan. never made it to his new address.

by Mike McLain

Gripp's inquiry to the Portland office of the Veterans Administration on Dec. 4, 1974, showed that the checks had been sent to the Pleasant Hill address but we returned. Loeber says "I checked with Gripp to see what the problem was, but he couldn't tell me then, or any time since."

On Jan. 2 Loeber says he contacted Dave Simmons, the Veterans coordinator for Congressman James Weaver, and Simmons called the VA office in Portland.

"It took Simmons only one hour to find out what Gripp couldn't find out for 30 days--that the checks had been sent to the old address," says Loeber. "Either he (Gripp) doesn't get a response on an inquiry or he doesn't release the information. But I don't think he gets the information though, because I trust him."

According to Eugene Postmaster General Ethan Newman, the only reason a federal check would not be forwarded would be because it was stamped "do not forward." "Usually the only government checks stamped 'do not forward' are Social Security or Welfare checks, but I know there has been some problem with veterans educational checks," Newman said. He added that "there is no way of knowing why the VA would stamp a particular educational check 'do not forward'." Loeber says that all his other mail has been forwarded. The VA office in Portland could not be reached for comment at press time.

Loeber has attended LCC since 1971. He was Associate Editor of the TORCH from Feb. 19, 1974, until the end of the school year, and took over the editorship at the start of this school year. He was also co-producer of the cable 7 television talk show "By-line."

His resignation leaves the editor's position vacant and a new editor must be selected by LCC Media Commission. "The process according to Pete Peterson the TORCH adviser, 'usually takes a couple of weeks, but in an emergency situation it could be faster.'"

Problems of funding and priorities underlined discussion at the LCC Board of Education meeting held Jan. 8 in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

The five-hour session kicked off with heated comments from the audience and then progressed to these major items:

- The initiation of rental charges for the bookstore and food services.
- The creation of a serial levy to raise additional revenue from the county.
- The acquisition of KVDO-TV Channel 3 in Salem.

The first comment heard from the audience was a statement of grievance by Women's Studies Instructor Jeanette Silveira who claimed that, "LCC is cheating its lowest paid faculty in order to make the highest paid administrators more comfortable." By this she meant part-time instructors were paid less per course than full-time instructors, while the administrators will receive substantial pay raises up to \$3,000. Silveira resigned her position.

Representatives of 28 students in the paramedical programs stated that since only one section of Chemistry 101 was being offered this quarter they might be forced to take the course at the U of O. "Students may be delayed for at least one year in their programs," said ASLCC President Sallie Torres.

The meeting then progressed to these issues:

- The bookstore and food services will be charged "a temporary rent rate for fiscal year 1974-75 of two percent of their gross revenue," between \$8,000 and \$20,000. This is to provide for lighting and heating.

Then a small portion of the rent received between three and five thousand dollars would be used to establish permanent rent rates, while providing remaining funds "as income to the General Fund," according to Tony Birch, dean of business operations.

Board member Jim Martin stated that there was "no reason other than book-keeping" for the action, and hoped that its adoption would not inadvertently cost the student more money.

- Creation of a serial levy would raise about 2.6 million dollars for the college over three years. Taxes are now collected at the rate of \$1.41 for every \$10,000 of taxable property in the county. The proposed rate would raise the rate to \$1.81 according to President Eldon Schafer.

While Schafer and Board Member Albert Brauer, of Florence, urged that

the motion be passed, Board Members Robert Mention and Jim Martin stood in opposition.

Martin made this statement: "I hate to recite a litany of problems which beset our community. I cannot in good conscience burden our taxpayers any more than they are."

The motion was tabled until the next meeting.

The acquisition of KVDO-TV Channel 3 would be done in coordination with Chemeketa Community College and on condition that the Oregon State Legislature would provide \$300,000. Eugene's KVBL has also promised to provide an additional \$200,000.

Statements were heard by Ed Harms, LCC attorney, John Elliott, Chair of the Mass Communication Department, Richard Eyeman, Speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives, Ron Sherriffs of the U of O Broadcasting Department, and Don Tykeson, president of the Liberty Broadcasting Company of Eugene, which owns KVDO.

The motion was tabled until the Board's next meeting.

**'I cannot in good conscience burden our taxpayers any more than they are.'**

Other items passed by the Board included:

• Accepting construction claims for the month of December totaling \$114,000. These costs reflect work done on the new Performing Arts Building and various remodeling work around the College, according to W. W. Cox, superintendent of College Facilities.

• Accepting the 1973-74 audit of the College's financial status done by the firm Gregor, Thorp, McCracken, and Early. According to Tony Birch, dean of business operations, the report "provided a fair and accurate audit," of the College's financial reporting system.

The next Board meeting will be held on Jan. 22, in the Board Room of the Administration Building at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



## Auditions slated

Auditions for "A Man for All Seasons", Robert Bolt's drama based on the life of Sir Thomas More, will begin Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. and continue for several days in the Laboratory Theatre of the Performing Arts Building.

"A Man for All Seasons", which shows More in his last years as Lord Chancellor of England during the reign of Henry VIII, is scheduled to play in the new theatre April 4-5 and 9-12.

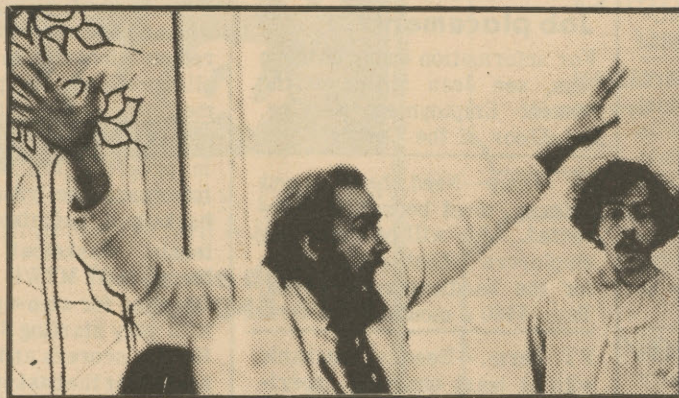
Auditions are open to the public with the condition that those who are cast enroll in a performing arts rehearsal and performance class.

George Lauris has already been cast in the lead role of Sir Thomas More, but Director Ed Ragozzino needs 13 additional actors, including 11 men aged 20-50 years and two women, one in her late forties and the other in her mid-twenties.

Scripts may be checked out from the Performing Arts Office beginning Jan. 13.



## 'Hotel Paradiso' opens Friday



**'Damn good tonic'**

Tickets for "Hotel Paradiso," LCC Performing Arts Department's second production of the 1974-75 season are now on sale and "going fast" according to George Lauris, the director.

The three-act French play, written around the turn of the century, is described by Lauris as the "grand-daddy" of the farce comedy. "Farce makes no pretense of engaging the intellect, but instead goes flat-out for

laughs in the most direct manner, making fun of human beings who are engaged in their most foolish pursuits."

The production is set in Paris, 1910, and according to Lauris, "David Sherman, the set designer, has done a masterful scenic job in creating a 'tacky' hotel with see-through rooms, endless stairways, and a seemingly unending supply of doors."

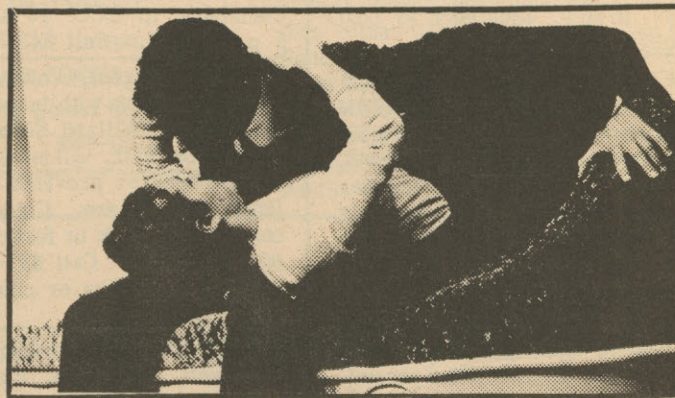


Photo by Ed Rosch

"The purpose of our production," says Lauris, "is simple -- to make us laugh in an uninhibited and unsophisticated way. I think that is damn good tonic for these times."

The first performance is at 8 p.m. Friday, culminating two months of rehearsal by the 28-member cast.

Other performances are Jan. 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, and 25. Tickets are two dollars.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Praises the LTD

To the Editor:

I finally did it--I am riding the bus to school instead of driving my car. No, that's okay, I don't expect an award or merit badge. I just wanted to say that, an important incentive in my decision to ride the bus was the introduction of the FAST PASS, available at a discount on campus. Couple this to the savings to my family of \$100 a year for insurance, and even more than that for gasoline for my car--not to mention the advantage of being able to study on my way to school--and you were to find me faithfully trying to purchase the magic FAST PASS.

Riders of the bus told me that the whole system was a hassle--thus far the only imperfection I have found in bus transportation is the failure of the drivers to turn off the heaters once in transit, resulting in intolerably warm temperatures within the coach. This was easily remedied by asking the driver to turn off the heat. I have only used the bus for a few days, but I have encountered no problems.

If a person wishes to talk about hassles, let's talk about the FAST PASS. I walked in yesterday to acquire one, and they wouldn't accept a check for the \$10 cost--it was no imperfection in my check-writing record--they just didn't accept checks! Not being one to carry \$10 pocket change, I was denied the pass. The business office cashes checks for a maximum of \$5--so how in the hell does one get this pass.

At any rate, I came back the next day with a crisp ten dollar bill to buy my pass. It appeared that "no one had the time" to pick any up, so I was ripped another day. It appears that I will have spent \$10 in bus fare this month before I get my FAST PASS. Either that or I will have to go downtown and get the pass, devoid of the student discount... or maybe I will have to just start driving to school again.

Wendell Anthony Werner

## Admonishes Sallie Torres

To the Editor:

Students of Lane Community College should be ashamed of the non-actions of their current student body president to insure student representation and autonomy both on this campus and in

the community. From her own point of view, it seems to me that she would rather sit back and let the administration, (Jay Jones), run the show. From studying her over a long period of time I assure you that this is the way that she operates.

Sallie Torres, the current student body president, has done more harm to students by her non-actions than if she had tried to maintain students' rights. We can sincerely thank Sallie for handing over half of the Associated Students' budget to the administration. We can also credit her with a lack of communication, lack of publicity for events, lack of events and lack of any credibility in the whole of the Associated Students of Lane Community College.

Over the objections of Sallie Torres and Jay Jones (assigned to keep student government under control of the administration), the Associated Students passed a resolution creating a student union. Sallie Torres, it seems, would rather not publish the fact that this happened, let alone acknowledge the union's existence. I guess she thinks if she ignores it, it'll go away.

Well, I have news for you Sallie Torres; it won't go away! Until you start caring about the common students of Lane Community College, I guarantee you that they will continue to not care about their "student body president."

The ASLCC had a long history of leadership until you stepped in, Sallie Torres. Maybe the Student Senate should create a new position for you--Secretary of State for Jay Jones.

(All I can say is that) if this non-representation is to continue Sallie Torres might as well resign rather than to undergo an impeachment. Impeachment? What for? Sallie Torres has at one time or another violated each and every one of her obligations to the students. The fact that she has not been the official representative of students of Lane Community College would be enough. Believe me, there are responsible leaders in the ASLCC, Sallie Torres is an exception.

Al Sloan

## Condemns President Schafer

An open letter to President Schafer:

I want to convey my shock and disgust over the abrupt and ingracious dismissal of Terry Maddox (Geology 202) who, along with many other part-time instructors, was fired last week. Mr. Maddox, after six years at LCC, was not even informed of his dismissal until one or two days before class; we students, many of whom enrolled in the evening class specifically to benefit from Mr. Maddox's vast experience and particular insight, did not find out until class time. This constitutes a breach of contract (we enrolled for Geology 202 with Maddox, not someone else) as well as very poor manners. Mr. Maddox's replacement is admittedly not a geologist, nor was he informed he was to become an instructor of geology until a day before class.

From what I could discover, you, Mr. Schafer, decided over the holiday recess (and after we had registered and paid tuition for this term) that there was not enough cash around. The word was suddenly passed down last week to eliminate one part-time instructor per department. So some good people got the axe, and the only reason given is inflation, rising costs, etc. What I want to know is why there was not better planning--somebody blew it. Also, what do you intend to do about it?

Meanwhile, LCC generously provides you a 1974 Pontiac Gran Prix at \$119 a month, plus maintenance (TORCH Dec. 10, 1974). Just how necessary is such a gas-consuming monster to the administration of a college too broke to pay needed instructors?

Mr. Schafer, there is a serious imbalance here--and I challenge you to at least try to correct it by swapping your chorme chariot for a \$12 per month LTD fast-pass and ride the bus with the rest of us. Maybe then there will be enough left over to re-instate or retain good instructors.

Pat Terry

## Prods Robbin Tappan

With so much responsibility resting on such a small thing as a schedule of activities, why would Robin Tappan, ASLCC publicity director, let all the credit go to the TORCH for printing a schedule of activities? It is the duty of the publicity director to see that we (students) are informed of the activities on campus. Being aware of sports activities allows all of us, including our

families, the opportunity to support our team. A good supporting audience will boost the morale of any team which often can affect the outcome of a game.

Many times there are speakers who visit the LCC campus and provide an opportunity for us to broaden our knowledge. The TORCH has published interviews of guest speakers, who told how helpful the audience was in supporting them, even if the audience was opinionated. All too late my interest was sparked by these interviews. It would have been far more helpful to have had a proper schedule of events to inform me of monthly activities.

Thank you.

Stan Kohlmann



## TORCH STAFF

editor	John Loeber
associate editors	Rick Bella Mike McLain
news editor	Jan Brown
feature editor	Mac McKelvey
photo editor	Ed Rosch
production	J. Peter Johnson Linda Cuyler
editorial assistants	Linda Alaniz Mike Heffley

ROBERTSON'S  
DRUGSYour prescription,  
our main concern....

343-7715

30th &amp; Hilyard

## classified

25¢ per line

## For sale

FOR SALE--Stereo, \$300; 2 lamp sets and waterbed. Call 485-8780 or 342-3748.

FOR SALE--2 Fender speaker cabinets with JBL's. D140's or D130's. \$200 each or best offer. 345-4442.

CLEARANCE SALE--Motorola 12" TV's, \$69.98. AM/FM Digital Clock Radio's, \$18.75. "Brother" 8 digit calculator's, \$29.98. "Brother" super powered vacuum, many extra's and attachments, \$38.75. See at Dutch Boy Paints, 1986 West 6th, Eugene. 345-2397.

FOR SALE--TEAC A-2050 reel-to-reel tape deck. Auto-reverse, bi-directional recording. No noise, hi output tapes. \$225 or best offer. Ask for David at 1460 West 8th, Eugene.

FOR SALE- Irish Setter, male, 3 years. Licensed. To good home for best offer. 342-3089.

FOR SALE- AKC Irish Setters. 16 wks, shots, wormed. Champion blood lines. \$50. 998-6967.

FOR SALE: WEBER upright piano. Beautiful cabinet, good tone. Excellent for beginner. \$300 or best offer. 689-2000.

## Wanted

WANT to buy--Shorthand books. Rose colored Diamond Jubilee Series. Need immediately. Call Linda at 689-2000.

WANTED--Ride from 25th and Chambers to LCC. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F. Call 345-5883.

WANTED--Urgent. Volunteers needed 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 687-3375 and ask for Mike or come to 2855 Lincoln.

URGENTLY Needed--Students to resell their AM. History textbook to the Bookstore: Hofstadter, Miller & Aaron, THE UNITED STATES, 1972, 3rd Ed. Prentice Hall.

WANTED- Ride to 2316 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, M-F, after 4 p.m. Willing to share gas cost. Phone Jeff, 342-1592.

WANTED: Production staff for the TORCH. Learn the ropes on how a newspaper is put together. Come into the TORCH office for further information.

## For rent

10 BLOCKS FROM LCC. The Last Chance Corral Apts. The most reasonable places around. Call 746-6884 evenings or stop by 6036 McVay.

## Job placement

For information on any of these jobs, see Jean Miller in the Student Employment Service, 2nd Floor of the Center Bldg.

FT Temp--Need handicapped veteran, must be service connected. Job will be contacting employers about getting jobs for the handicapped veterans. Pay: \$480 a month.

FT Perm.--Need a mechanic with at least one year experience. Beginning wages, \$2.50 an hour.

Babysitters are always needed. Please contact us if you need additional money and enjoy children.

## Announcements

LATE registrants who have not been permitted to add classes may do so beginning Jan. 20 with instructors' signatures on add forms.

SOROPTIMIST International of Eugene is once again offering their TAP training award, available to people involved in vocational fields such as nursing, technical training, etc. This is a cash award. Local winner receives \$50. Northwest region winner up to \$2000. Applications may be picked up at the financial aid office.

INTRAMURALS--Sign-ups are in progress for the following intramural activities: 5 man basketball, badminton and table tennis. Basketball games will be played MTWH at 5 p.m. Deadline for sign-ups is Jan. 16 with play starting Jan. 20. Officials, scorers and timers are needed for the basketball games. Officials receive \$3 a game; scorers and timers, \$2.50

RIVER Day Children's Center, an educational opportunity for self-discovery, responsibility, and self-esteem through play. Our philosophy is a potpourri of John Nelson, A.S. Neill, Rudolph Dreikurs, ourselves, and a number of unique children. Join us. 747-1632. 1114 Quinalt, Springfield.

OSPIRG meets every Friday at 12 noon in the Student Resource Center. Please come.

WOMEN for Equality meet Wednesday, January 15, at 8:30 a.m. Room 113 Center. All women welcome.

## Services

DOES your typewriter need attention? We offer expert repair and cleaning services--lowest rates in town. Sunflower Typewriter Repair. Basic cleaning: \$10. Free estimates. 688-9521.

FOR private tutoring in writing the English language call 343-0557.

Jan. 14: 4 Artists & a Joke. UO-Gallery 141, thru Sat.

Jan. 15: Women for Equality 8:30 a.m. Center 113.

Jan. 15: Vet's Club, APR 222 3:00 p.m.

Jan. 16: Y-Single parents, Central Lane YMCA 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 16: Deadline for Intramural sign-ups.

Jan. 17, 18, Hotel Paradiso, LCC theatre, 8 p.m.

Jan. 19: Student Union, For 301 2-5 p.m.



# Student initiatives dampened

analysis by Cindy Hill

If you are thinking about starting a new class, you had better think again--or do it as soon as possible--because a proposal is now being considered in the Administration which will give the administrators more control over what types of new classes are started, and absolute control over whether or not a new class can be started by student request.

The proposal was made by Dr. Lewis Case, dean of Academic and College Planning, who is now out of town and unavailable for comment. Nobody else in the Administration, or the instructors, seem to know much about the change except that Dr. Case has several drafts on the matter.

"There has been some faculty unrest about this issue because the faculty was

not informed of this change," said James Snow, Faculty Council chairman. "When instructors went to get a new class approved, they found that there was a whole new process to go through before their classes could be approved," he said.

An article in the last issue of the TORCH described the four easy steps one had to follow to begin a new class. Those steps consisted of a justification (a tabulated survey of interested persons), a course description, an outline, and a budget analysis. If an experimental "workshop" is requested, a person would have to have it approved by Dean Gerald Rasmussen of the Office of Instruction, but an official class must be approved by the Office of Instruction, the LCC Board, and the State Board of Education.

Sound complicated? Well, it may get worse. If the proposal which Dr. Case has made is approved, there will be at least 10 steps to go through before a new class may be started.

For what reason this change may come about is unknown at this time, except that "the administration just wants to play a part, and to get involved in the opening of new classes," Rasmussen said. Which would bring one to ask, "How much of a part? How involved?"

Although this proposed change has not been approved, and is unknown as to whether or not it will be approved, the TORCH would like to make the students and instructors aware of important changes such as these before they occur so that interested persons may speak out for or against them.

## Titans remain undefeated

Down SWOCC and Judson

Baptist in weekend play

by Kelly Fenly

Lane Community College has become a connotative "Number 1" in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association this weekend after tabbing basketball conference wins three and four. The Titans whipped Southwestern Oregon 91 to 85 here Friday night and then half blasted Judson Baptist out of Portland Friday night, 96 to 60, to remain the only unbeaten team in OCCAA conference action.

Linn-Benton, Umpqua, and Blue Mountain community colleges are all 3 and 1 to share the second place standing.

Lane did some pretty impressive things this weekend, to say the least. For instance, against SWOCC the Titans seemed to score from everywhere. Rick Weidig and Doug Ainge tallied 21 points apiece, Captain Robbie Smith shot for 20 and Bob Woods added 10 more to give Lane four players in the double-figure category.

The following night Woods exploded with 26 points against Judson Baptist and, despite 18 points by Ainge, stole the limelight while Smith and Weidig rested for a change with 9 and 8 respectively.

If Lane's balanced scoring performance wasn't enough to intimidate SWOCC and Judson Baptist, then, surely, their fast break was. It seems like any Titan who gets the chance can suddenly start a fast break and, most of the time, they did just that. Along with a good early defense, Bates accredited the win over Judson Baptist to the Titan's ability to "get the fast break going." Guard Greg Anderson deserves a hand for his performance Friday night as he teased SWOCC all night by igniting the fast break--both from a defensive steal or offensive rebound.

The Titans dominated the boards all weekend, wrestling away a 54 to 41 margin against Southwestern Oregon and grabbing 43 to Judson's 34. Lane shot 45.1% from the field to put away SWOCC and fired a respective 53.4% to bounce JBCC.

But the Titans did some pretty unimpressive things this weekend, too. For a good share of the game with Southwestern Oregon the Titans couldn't really pass, catch or dribble with any solid consistency. The man-to-man defense was below standard and, in fact, Lane went into a zone the last three minutes against SWOCC to try and stop the Laker penetration. "We're just not hungry enough" admitted Bates after the game, but was undoubtedly pleased with Lane's performance the next eve at Judson Baptist.

Lane will challenge 1 and 3 Central Oregon Wednesday, January 15, at Bend, then comes home to a match with Linn-Benton Friday the 17th. Linn-Benton is 3 and 1 this season and proves to be amble competition for the Titans, though Lane expects to win. But then, as coach Dale Bates says, "We expect to win everytime we run on the court."

### OPTOMETRIST

Dr. Robt. J. Williamson

- WIRE RIM GLASSES
- EYE EXAMINATION
- CONTACT LENSES \*
- FASHION EYEWEAR

686-0811

**Standard Optical**

"Next to the Book Mark"

862 Olive St.



**ashlane  
apartments**

- Game Room with CLUB LIKE Atmosphere
- Ideal for all: Swingers, Singles, Couples and Children
- Shopping-One Block
- Bus Service-30 Minute Intervals
- Laundry Facilities
- Carpets and Drapes
- Private Entrances
- Playground

\*Equal Housing Opportunity

475 Lindale Drive, Springfield

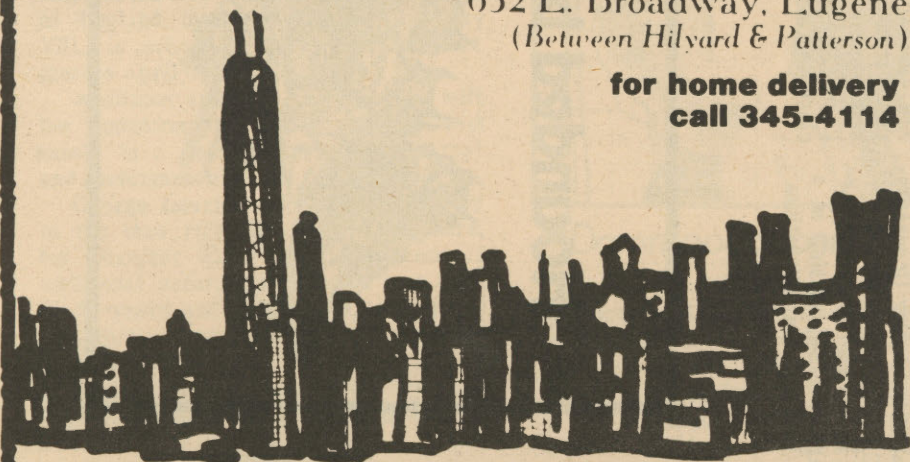
747-5411

**EAST BROADWAY  
Pizzeria**

Bud-on-tap!

652 E. Broadway, Eugene  
(Between Hilyard & Patterson)

for home delivery  
call 345-4114



*Home of Chicago-Style Pizza*



Priced from \$150 to \$1,000.

Convenient credit terms.

See our large selection.



Perfect quality, permanent registration and loss protection.

**Don's Jewelers**

Keepsake Corner

VALLEY RIVER CENTER

in new west wing across from  
Wards. 484-1303

### Need Help in Making Friends?

The University of Oregon Psychology Clinic is offering several experimental treatment programs aimed at helping people increase their comfort and skill in friendship interactions. There are still some openings for men and women, ages 17-23, who are interested in these programs.

To find out more call 686-4954  
immediately and ask for information  
about the Friendship O Program.