



— Lane Community College — THE TORCH

January 15, 1993

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 28, Issue 11

Proposed budget cuts announced

■ PRIMARY CARE:

Will LCC lose its unique health service?

BY SONJA TAYLOR
editor

The elimination of Student Health Services, except for emergency care, was one of the proposed budget cuts announced by LCC's Executive Cabinet on Dec. 16, 1992.

Since LCC provides a more comprehensive student health service than other community colleges in Oregon and because of the budget cuts forced on LCC by a shortage in state funding, the executive cabinet recommended that the college no longer fund primary health care. Basic emergency care, as well as referral services will still be provided through the Student Health Services department.

Other proposed cuts that will make up the \$1.1 million total are:

- Budget adjustments and reallocations - moving selected revenues (such as surplus revenue from the Bookstore and

Turn to BUDGET CUTS
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PHOTO BY KIM MCCAULEY

Back to school at last

The Southern Willamette Valley recently experienced a streak of bad weather. The LCC campus was closed for several days due to freezing rain, snow, and hazardous road conditions.

Above, students return to find the main campus transformed into a winter wonderland. See related story on page 6.

MLK celebration January 18

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

The Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday on Monday, Jan. 18, will be marked with educational sessions beginning at 9 a.m. in UO's Erb Memorial Union, a civil rights march to the Hult Center beginning in the courtyard of the EMU and the west parking lot of South Eugene High School at noon followed by an afternoon program of speeches and entertainment at the Hult Center. The day will end with a special presentation at the Hult Center starting at 7:30 p.m.

Featured at the special presentation will be Mary Frances Berry, a prominent black educator; Essex Hemphill, poet laureate of Black America; Sojourner Truth Theatre with music, theatre and dance; and Casselberry-DuPree, a duo with guitar and guiro.

All of these activities are free and open to the public. LTD is also providing free bus rides to those who have a coupon. Coupons are available at the Student Resource Center in the lobby of the Center Building in

Turn to KING
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Recall of ASLCC President Bill Hollingsworth sought by students

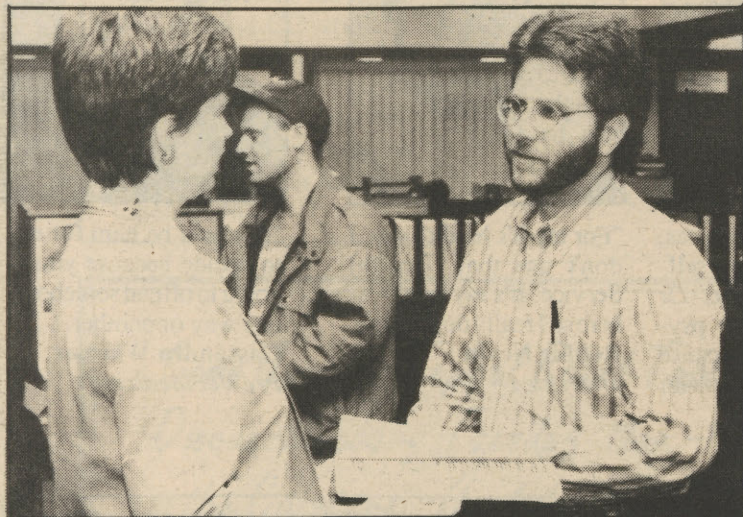


PHOTO BY WOODY

Vice President of Student Services Linda Fossen accepts the petition to recall Bill Hollingsworth from Brian Wanty.

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

On Tuesday, Jan. 5, Brian Wanty and a group of supporters submitted a petition for the recall of ASLCC President Hollingsworth to Vice President of Student Services Linda Fossen.

The petition, containing 665 signatures, asks that a special election be held to recall Hollingsworth because of Hollingsworth's actions in calling ASLCC Senate meetings contrary to Oregon Public Meetings laws; his actions related to LCC membership in the United States Student Association; alleged distortions in his

report on events at the last USSA conference; and exceeding his authority in representations made to the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions.

Wanty said the primary motivation behind the petition is an objection to Hollingsworth's authoritarian approach to the job of ASLCC President. "He has shown a willingness to cut corners and use intimidation and confrontation when it suits his purposes," says Wanty. "Students deserve to have their concerns heard and responded to without fear of intimidation."

According to Wanty, prior to starting the recall petition he

tried several times to get answers to the questions about Hollingsworth's actions but Hollingsworth refused to talk about them, becoming loud and abusive instead.

Once the recall petition was started, Hollingsworth repeatedly tried to interfere with Wanty's collection of signatures. Twice Hollingsworth's actions forced Wanty to call Security and have Hollingsworth removed from the area where Wanty was trying to collect signatures.

"Hollingsworth came up to

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!!! Important !!!

Because of the recent school closure due to weather conditions, LCC will refund money for classes dropped through *January 22*

Editorial

Budget cuts create uncertain future for Student Health Services

Although students will still receive emergency care from Student Health Services, after this year primary health care will not be available.

Because of Measure 5 and the resulting budget cuts, funding for Student Health's primary services has been cut. LCC students will no longer be able to visit a doctor or nurse on campus for free, receive low cost birth control supplies or have reduced cost lab tests for several different illnesses.

According to Sandy Ing, Director of Student Health, the cost to maintain this service would be \$6.50-\$8 per student per term. This is much less than the \$57 per term that U of O students pay for their primary care center. It is also less than the \$35 minimum cost for each visit to a private physician. An LCC student would have to use Student Health just once in four terms to equal the cost of just one visit to a private physician.

The ASLCC Senate is investigating different funding options which would allow Student Health Services to continue. It has appointed two special committees charged with finding a way to keep SHS open. The Student Health Committee will look for ways to continue primary health care on campus and the Priorities and Services Committee will review current ASLCC services and expenditures to look for possible ways to cut the current budget and shift money over to SHS.

The ASLCC Senate does not have the funds to support the continued operation of primary care on campus. ASLCC student fees are \$12 per student per term. Of that money, \$2 per student per term is allocated to OSPIRG and \$5 is allocated to the Childcare Co-op. If the Senate gave the remaining \$5 per student per term to Student Health they would not only be unable to fund other student activities and clubs, but that money probably wouldn't be enough to cover SHS's needs.

Furthermore, money allocated by this year's Senate would not be stable funding. That money could be reallocated by next year's Senate. In order to acquire adequate staff, SHS needs to have a solid, continuing funding base.

What these committees need to do is get student input. The Senate does not operate in a vacuum, it should find out what students want.

The matter at least deserves a vote of the student body. An emergency election could be held to decide this issue and allow time for planning and hiring of staff. Another option is

"... the cost to maintain this (Student Health's primary care) would be \$6.50-\$8 per student per term."

to put this issue before student voters on the Spring election ballot. To put an amendment on the ballot requires the signatures of just 100 members of the student body. This year approximately 73 students a day have visited Student Health and 80-90 percent of these students are primary health care patients. Judging from these statistics, it would not be hard to acquire the 100 signatures necessary.

Perhaps students don't want to pay the fee and if that is the case, primary care will be eliminated. Perhaps they would be happy to pay only \$8 a term for primary health care. If that is the case, SHS would have a solid, permanent funding base.

The students need to be more aggressive and demand that they are serviced, even if it means another student fee. If ASLCC and the students themselves don't get on the ball and start accomplishing something, everyone will lose out.

Letters to the Editor

Who is S.A.F.E.?

To the Editor:

SAFE - Who are you? Upon reading the first publication by the Students for Academic Freedom and Expression I am concerned that liberties have been taken to omit key details. This is a student club, correct? Why isn't the list of the chairman, the editor, etc. included in this publication?

The unnamed P.O. Box that this so-called LCC student club is contracted through is just a bit unnerving considering the it is a PRIVATE off-campus box. SAFE like every other student club on campus should be no different in having a CAMPUS mailbox. Shouldn't students have the right to be reading their correspondence? I certainly wouldn't feel "safe" in divulging contact with "unknown parties" especially when it concerns my academic freedom as a Lane student.

Eight ASLCC senators make up the ten charter members of SAFE. They have been trained in proper campus courtesies and it's surprising that these reasonable specifics are not included.

Whether this is merely a delinquency on the part of the club leaders or a true act of concealment I think at its present state SAFE should be considered nothing more than an abuse of student club freedom!

-Jesse Remer

Anti - freeze kills

To the Editor:

Oregon legislators recently mandated the use of bittering agents in anti-freeze. For half a cent, anti-freeze (a tasty poison)

can be made so bitter children can't drink it. It's important. Anti-freeze kills.

Please write to the Poison Prevention Task Force, OHSU, 3181 SW Sam Jackson Park Rd., Portland, 97201.

-Edith Harrison

Visit to homeless enlightening

To all Humanity:

My wife and I visited the homeless people living under the bridge on Coburg Road across from Armitage Park. We talked with one man who is a Vietnam Veteran, is well educated and has two degrees in law; his wife is also a college graduate. THESE PEOPLE ARE IN MUD WITH ONLY A FLIMSY PLASTIC COVER AND AN OIL DRUM TO BURN WOOD FOR THEIR HEAT! These people are not alcoholics or drug users; they are good decent people. Can we turn our backs on them while tending to the needs of other countries? Can we sleep well knowing there are unfortunate people living so close to us that do not have a bed or enough food to keep body and soul together.

Come on everyone let us do something to help and it will benefit them but mostly yourself and if you have never helped anyone, you need to try it for it would be the best high you will ever achieve.

Get in your vehicle, go there, meet these people, then I bet you will want to help.

And all you people that get publicity and money for helping people, where are you?

-Tom & Jo Green

Opinion Poll

One of the proposed 1993-1994 budgets cuts is Student Health. If given the choice, what do you think should be cut?



"Not the Health Services, that's for sure. The self-help classes maybe. Or maybe some of the psychology classes because we're overwhelmed with those."

Robbie Nevin
undecided



"For me it's hard to say. I don't use that (Health) Service. It's my first year here so I really don't know."

Robbie Nevin

undecided



"It would be hard for me to decide because you're going to offend somebody one way or another..."

Cassandra Wheeler

Pre Vet Medicine



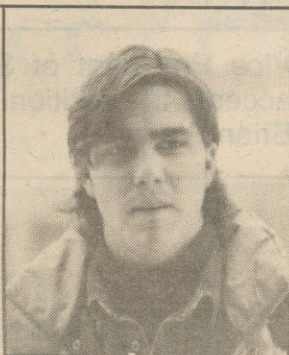
"I don't have much opinion about that."

Ichiji Watanabe
General Studies



"... If you go to cut a budget cut every course a little bit."

Lee Wainin
Journalism



"Less money should go into Physical Education and more money should go into Health Services."

Chad Carlson
Political Science

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The Torch is a student managed newspaper, published on Fridays, September through May. News stories are compressed, concise reports intended to be as fair as possible. They appear with a byline to indicate the reporter responsible. Editorials are the opinion of the Torch Editorial Board. Forums are essays contributed by Torch readers and are aimed at broad issues facing the community. They should be limited to 750 words. Deadline: Monday, noon. Letters to the editor are intended as short commentaries on stories appearing in the Torch or current issues that may concern the community. Letters should be limited to 250 words and include the author's phone number and address. Deadline: Monday, noon. The editor reserves the right to edit forums and letters to the editor for grammar, spelling, libel, invasion of privacy, length and appropriate language. All correspondence must be typed and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to the Torch, Room 205 Center Building, 4000 E 30th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405. Phone 747-4501 ext. 2014

New manager changes image of Foodservices

BY ERIC JAMES

managing editor

"The customer is number one!"

Well, at LCC - "the student is number one," according to new Foodservice Manager, Jim Wychules.

"Customer satisfaction," says Wychules. "Without the students, teachers and my staff wouldn't have a reason for being here."

Wychules, who came to LCC from Shasta College in Redding, Calif., says some of the challenges here are similar to ones he faced at Shasta College.

He wants to start out making small improvements in the Foodservices.

"I'm not going to change everything all at once, because people wouldn't appreciate the individual changes quite as much.

"My first change was to upgrade the coffee 100 percent. We now have a premium fresh ground coffee that we grind everyday," says Wychules.

He has made changes not only in food quality but also in prices and portions, and lowered prices on certain items in order to sell more.

"We lowered the price of fries. The cajun fries are now the same price as the regular fries.

"It's not that the cajun fries aren't more expensive, they do cost considerably more," says Wychules "but I'm out to change the image of this operation.

"I want people to leave here saying 'that's probably one of the best decisions I made all day.'"

"There could be a new daily special, beverage product, sandwich brought on line, or wild-eyed cowboy out in the quad cooking up a bunch of ribs and chicken.

"I will be doing just that too."

Wychules' philosophy: I want students to feel that they made a good decision to come here. They will be treated with a friendly smile and fair amount of portions at a reasonable price. And we will try to serve them something that's not necessarily what they might prepare at home.

Some additional changes Wychules plans to initiate are:

- Pasta/salad bar, which will change to a pasta/salad/potato bar;

- More true vegetarian items on the menu such as entrees and soups;

- Espresso carts will be located around LCC and will be student run. Applications are available in Wychules' office;

- Possible fresh stir fry meals and vegetables will be added to the menu;

- Adding vending machines around the campus in high traffic areas.

"People come check us out!" says Wychules, "Watch for the new changes."



PHOTO BY WOODY

Foodservices Manager James Wychules combines fun with work as he laughs with Kerri Houghton, Pantry Supervisor

Student's death prompts motion for \$1000 donation

BY LARRY HAFTL

associate editor

At approximately 5 a.m. Jan. 1 LCC student Aden J.D. Wood died in an apartment complex fire and, in response to his death, the ASLCC Senate is considering a motion to donate as much as \$1000 to the Red Cross.

Wood was the only fatality in the fire. Because it may be a case of arson, Eugene Police are investigating the case as a possible homicide incident. No arrests have been made as yet.

At the Jan. 5 ASLCC Senate

meeting President Bill Hollingsworth made a motion that the ASLCC make a donation to the emergency fund set up by the Red Cross. Hollingsworth's original suggestion was \$100 but \$1000 was proposed in further discussion. Because the motion involved over \$50, it had to be tabled and will be brought up again at the Jan. 19 Senate meeting for a vote.

Ron Lyda, director of Disaster Services for the American Red Cross in Eugene, told

The Torch that they have an ongoing emergency fund used to assist the victims of fires. He said that there were seven families displaced by that apartment complex fire and that his office is giving them emergency assistance in replacing some of the clothes, bedding and furniture lost in the fire.

Lyda said that Wood's family had sufficient insurance to cover funeral costs so any contributions would be used to help the other families displaced by the fire.

What your Student Government is doing for you:

"To compel a man to furnish funds for the propagation of ideas he disbelieves and abhors is sinful and tyrannical."
-Thomas Jefferson

Martin Luther King ESSAY contest, the winners of the top three essays will receive a tuition waiver of 12 credits. For more information contact Connie Mesquita, Cultural Director, ext.2335

All essays and art for potential exhibit must be turned in by January 15, 1993.

Need to use a typewriter?

Take advantage of the free use of a typewriter provided by ASLCC in Study Skills Center 481 (Beginning winter term).

Students are needed to attend a Conference on Student Success to be held Feb. 24, 25 and 26th at Portland Red Lion Inn. Registration and travel will be paid by ASLCC. Contact Evelyn Nagy, ext. 2947.

FREE LEGAL SERVICES provided by ASLCC in the second floor Cen.Bldg., Rm. 202, ext. 2340

ASLCC Campus Calendar

"FIGHT POLITICAL CORRECTNESS!"
Join S.A.F.E. Club, contact Jeff Fernandes at ext. 2330.

ASLCC Senate Meeting Tuesday
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Onomatopoeia's tribal utopia spreads

BY LUKE STRAHOTA
arts & entertainment editor

As the lights begin to dim, the shapes of five performers walk onto the stage. As the group begins to settle itself curious audience members move closer to the stage, perhaps to feel the electric vibrations from the many amplifiers or to get a better view of the "instruments" cluttered throughout the stage.

Up front is a 110 gallon barrel with chain draped over the top. To its left stands a grand-sized harp which sets it off from the bar-b-que grills, giant springs, various drums, wind instruments and effect pedals, all of which are entwined in a knot of electrical cords. The harp itself presents a hint of enchantment among the strangling, almost claustrophobic stage.

As a woman begins strumming the harp, setting the listener up for a soft dream state, a flood of guitar feedback and drums chokes the room, awakening the listener, signaling this is no dream, this is Onomatopoeia.

A Eugene-based group, Onomatopoeia, is exactly



Onomatopoeia members (clockwise) Vince Armirze (with camera), Arlan Schwarzbauer, Allen Beausoleil, Karine Barricklow and Robert Wretch.

what its name means - a word made by a sound. And sound is what the five members of Onomatopoeia use best.

For over three years the group has produced sound, lyrics, and a following like no other band in Eugene. Recently the group has produced one more thing - a CD entitled "Ethnic Utopia."

Released by Eugene's 13 Records, the CD embodies Onomatopoeia's idea that as humans, "We're all part of the same tribe."

"We can't trace our roots

as Americans. We've been left with no heritage, so in the CD we decided to combine different heritages and ethnicities to influence the sound," says member Allen Beausoleil.

With an array of tribal, Indian, industrial, and many other sounds both acoustic and amplified, Onomatopoeia's trade mark of "beauty drenched with dark overtones" sound is still there.

"Even though this CD is more up-beat than our previous recordings, the dark side is still present because it's a major part of our sound," says member Karine Barricklow.

Regardless of how dark they may sound, the group's usage of tribal rhythms and sounds were good enough for Sun Twins, a restaurant in Hawaii, to ask the group to record a song to be used for the restaurant's radio commercial.

"I think that was the only song they heard from us, but it's nice to know we can pull off playing both up-beat and darker sounding music," says member Arlan Schwarzbauer.

To celebrate the group's new CD, Onomatopoeia has scheduled something special for anyone who wants to go and check out what this group is all about.

On Sat. Jan 16, Onomatopoeia will host a free CD release show, in which they will perform songs off the new CD and more. The show starts at 9 p.m. and will be held at 30 E. Broadway between Oak and Broadway.



LCC art instructor Craig Spilman revels in this untitled work the image of the house, a reoccurring theme through his current exhibit at Lane.

Instructor inspired by color and themes

BY LUKE STRAHOTA

arts & entertainment editor

Craig Spilman's first oil paintings in over 20 years along with prints and pencil drawings are currently on display inside the Art Department Gallery at Lane and will run through Jan 22.

The LCC art instructor says he's beginning to feel comfortable with the imagery in his paintings, but still considers himself a beginner.

"For a while, I thought, if you wanted to make something pretty, you painted. If you wanted to say something about a subject, you painted or printed. I know that's not how it works, but that was my hang-up," says Spilman.

Now Spilman finds painting most enjoyable due to the amount of exploration with color, something he hasn't used much in the past with drawing and print making.

Although the mediums used to create Spilman's images vary, one thing that makes a majority of his work the same is his reoccurring images. In his show at Lane, the image is that of the house.

After viewing pictures of different homestaken during the depression and dust bowl years, the image of the home came to be a nostalgic symbol, something both attractive and frightening to Spilman.

"To me, when I look at these pictures of simple boxed houses which very much look like the ones in my work, I get a feeling of loneliness, seeing the houses built out in the middle of nowhere. I want to know what went on inside them. They represent a record of a life which can tell a great story," he says.

As an instructor of beginning drawing and print making, Spilman hopes the exhibit will allow his students to see more than the instructor in him. Spilman says many of the pieces he shows are abstracted images of what he thinks. This, he says, will show students where he is in terms of his own relationship with the reality in his mind and his surroundings, rather than where he is when he is teaching a class.

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Titans 3rd in Bates Tournament



PHOTO BY MATTHEW AUXIER

Allen Demianiuk drives by Centralia defenders during the opening game at the Dale J. Bates Holiday Tournament.

BY DONALD SMALLEY

Sports Editor

"We will be a very immature team at the start of the season."

That was what Head Coach Jim Boutin said of his men's basketball team before the Titan's season started. But with four freshmen in the starting lineup, LCC opened league play with a 90-68 victory over Southwestern Oregon.

Over the winter break, the Titans played in the NWAACC Cross-Over Tournament and hosted the Dale J. Bates tournament where they were beaten for the first time.

"I think it was beneficial to have a loss in the Dale J. Bates Tournament," Boutin said. "It justifies our work ethic."

That lone defeat came at the hands of Centralia Community College, 69-62, in the opening game of the holiday tournament Dec. 28 at LCC. Yakima had to pay the price the next night when the Titans cruised to an easy 83-53, to capture third place.

After winning the Cross-Over Tournament in Walla Walla, Wash. by defeating Olympic 59-49, Columbia Basin 59-48, and Treasure Valley in the championship game 72-63, LCC increased their winning streak to 10 by cruising past Northwest Christian College, 100-74.

"Our defensive pressure is very good," Boutin says. And the statistics back him up.

Through 13 games, LCC's opponents have committed 65 more turnovers. The Titans are forcing 19.2 turnovers, and holding their opponents shooting to 38 percent. LCC, meanwhile are committing 14.2 turnovers and is shooting 45 percent from the field.

Sophomore Ty Overby is the leading scorer on the team with 13.5 points a game and the 6'10" Klosterman is pulling down 7.7 boards a game.

The Titans defeated Chemeketa in Salem on Jan. 6, 75-60 and then were defeated by Umpqua Community College 65-57 on Jan. 13 in Roseburg.

Lane faces top ranked Clackamas Community College at home on Saturday, Jan. 16 at 8pm.

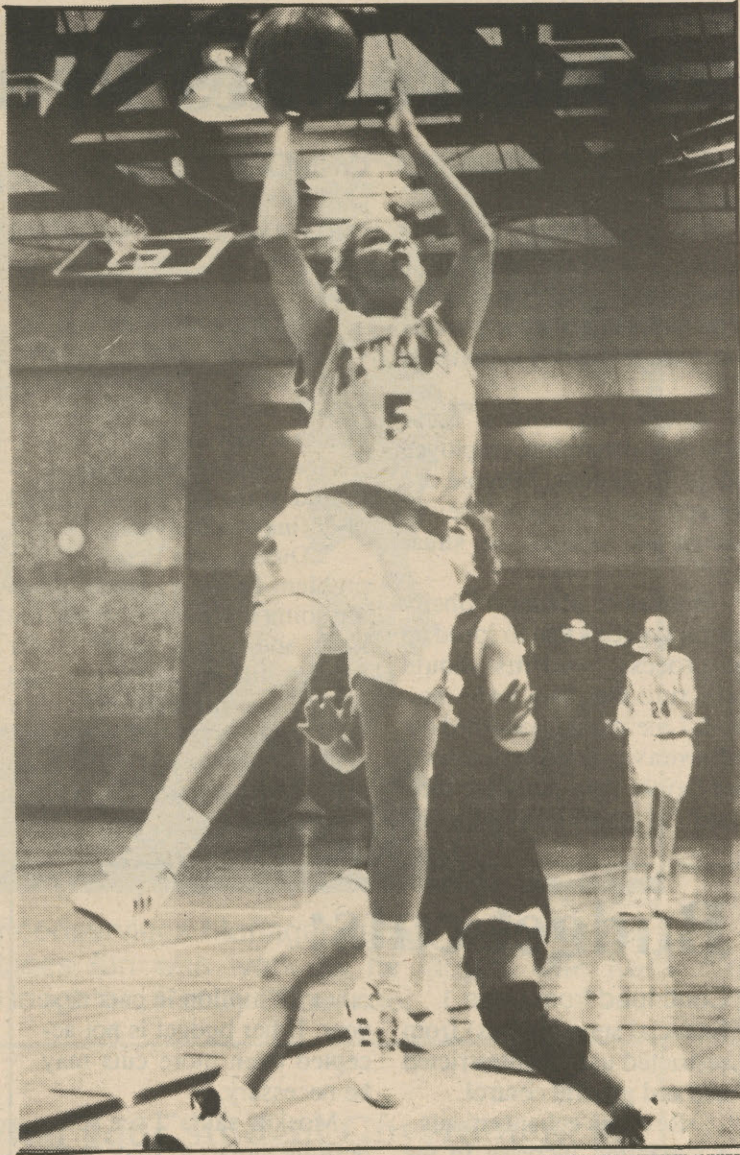


PHOTO BY MATTHEW AUXIER

Titan guard Jill Peterson sneaks away for a lay up in a victory over Linn-Benton CC.

Lady Titans ready for league play

BY DONALD SMALLEY

Sports Editor

A highly pressurized defense and a controlled up-tempo offense has allowed the LCC Lady Titans to enter the NWAACC league season with a 10-1 record.

The defense has held its opponents to a lowly shooting percentage of 30.5 percent and has forced 26.2 turnovers a game, but LCC is committing 20 turnovers and is shooting 42.2 percent.

"Our team is ready for the league season," Coach Dave Loos says. "We will not change anything that we have done. Since we're the defending champion, the other teams will play extra hard against us because they want to beat the top dog."

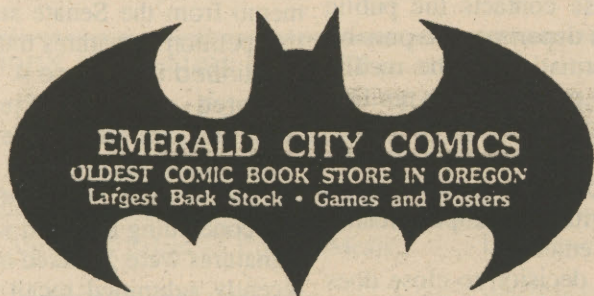
The team won seven in a row to start out the season before falling to Clark College 73-54. The Lady Titans have a three game winning streak going into league play with victories over Bellevue 87-41, Linn-Benton 77-48 and the LCC Alumni team 89-70.

Although LCC defeated Linn-Benton by 29, Loos said the game was a lot tighter than the score indicates.

"Even though we beat Linn-Benton handily," said Loos, "they can be tough and they will continue to improve."

After 11 games, the team still needs to work on their rebounding, according to Loos.

"We are inconsistent in the rebounding area," Loos says. "But by forcing turnovers with our defense will offset out lack of size."



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Bookstore lines signal start of new term

BY MICHAEL GOODWIN
staff writer

The long lines and endless waiting are about as much fun as having a root canal, but they are an inevitable part of the process of buying books and supplies at LCC.

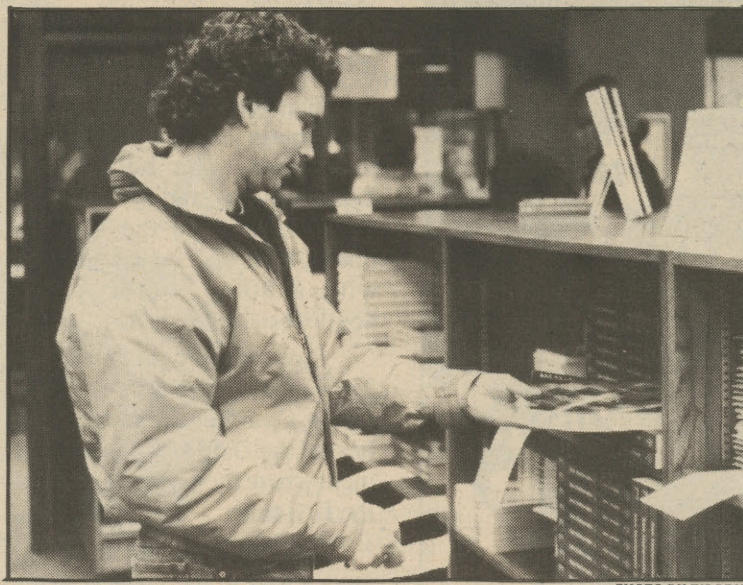
According to Ross Dickinson, bookstore employee and LCC student, "People are stressed out, but patient. They're making the best of the situation."

Bookstore Manager Shelly Dutton suggests that to speed up the process: students should make sure that they have their CreditLine application filled out and have a validated student body card before they purchase their books. "If possible, avoid using

CreditLine altogether to purchase books because the process can take up to four times as long as using cash, check or credit card."

"More people than ever before are using CreditLine to purchase books," says Dutton. "This adds to the crowded conditions because verification of eligibility for CreditLine is now processed at the bookstore instead of at financial services."

Dutton says that the main problem lies with space. "We are going to try and re-model the front, adding one more register for CreditLine students, and eventually modify the credit verification system so that students using CreditLine can go directly through the checkstand without waiting."



Darin Thornhill, a Visual Production & Design major, tries to locate textbooks he needs in the bookstore.

ASLCC Senate proposes By-law amendments

BY LARRY HAFTL
associate editor

At the Jan. 5 ASLCC Senate meeting, Senator Dave Swift introduced a set of more than 65 proposed changes to the current ASLCC By-laws.

Proposed changes include:

- Change ASLCC membership in CCOSAC from mandatory to optional.
- Prohibit the Communications Director and Student Resource Director from voting on Senate matters.
- Redefine the functions of Treasurer, Secretary, Communications Director and Student Resource Director.
- Create a Judiciary Committee with the power to review and deny initiative and recall petitions before they are submitted to Student Services.
- Create a permanent Campus Support Committee to review all funding requests.
- Increase the required minimum cumulative GPA all Senate members must maintain from 2.0 to 2.75.
- Eliminate staff from consideration as Senate Advisor.
- Allow the Senate to pay the Senate Advisor.
- Prohibit sponsoring any amplified music events.
- Increase election polling from two days to three.

The Senate will hold public hearings on the proposed changes on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Board Room.

In other business, Senator Al Schermerhorn read an open memo from the Senate stating that petition signatures must be gathered only at a Student Activities assigned table and that "Brian Wanty must produce a sworn, notarized affidavit" concerning how and where signatures were gathered on his recently submitted recall petition. The memo goes on to say that if Wanty does not submit such an affidavit the petitions he submitted to Student Services "will be declared invalid."

Turn to BY-LAWS
page 7

Budget cuts:

Continued from page 1
financial services fees) from restricted use to unrestricted use and general control.

•Revenue enhancements - a suggested increase in the '93-94 tuition rate of \$1 per credit hour, as well as an increase in tuition for non-credit classes.

•Program/function reductions - a total of 14 positions were proposed to be eliminated, approximately half of which are currently vacant. One position in each of the following are among the proposed eliminations: counseling, management in Institutional Advancement, the third shift operator in Computer Services staffing, management in Investment and Support Services, physical education faculty and business faculty.

College President Jerry Moskus emphasized that these proposed cuts are based on Gov. Roberts' proposed budget. If her budget is accepted, the college faces an-

other \$2 million in cuts next year. If her budget is not accepted even more cuts may be necessary.

Moskus said, "I see some definite threats to student access."

He said that the college may have to limit student enrollment, "We are already turning people away by the unavailability of classes."

Hearings have been scheduled so that the executive cabinet can get feedback from students and staff regarding the budget cut recommendations. The dates for the hearings are, Tuesday, Jan. 19 from 3 - 5 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building and Wednesday Feb. 3 from 9 - 10 a.m. in Forum room 309. All students are welcome to attend.

All proposals will be presented to the Board of Education at its Jan. 25 meeting. Students will see changes implemented at the beginning of the '93-94 school year.

Winter weather forces longest closure in years

BY MICHAEL GOODWIN
staff writer
AND DON SELF
for The Torch

Snow, ice and freezing temperatures forced the recent closure of the LCC campus for safety reasons.

Hazardous driving conditions combined with limited classroom accessibility due to ice and snow in parking lots and walkways forced LCC president Jerry Moskus to close the school from Jan. 7 - Jan. 12. This was the longest sustained closure in more than a decade. The decision came after Moskus conferred with Paul Colvin, Director of Student Services, and others.

A layer of black ice coated the parking lots and walkways before the 2nd snowfall, which made walking and driving extremely hazardous. "Luckily, to my knowledge, no one has been injured," says Colvin, "Education is important but not as important as the health and safety of the students."

The U of O remained open

during this time but at least six faculty members and numerous students have sustained injuries requiring medical treatment because of weather related accidents says U of O security officer Kay Coots.

Grounds crews worked all weekend and LCC hired a contractor to clean the parking lots so classes could resume Wednesday.

Although some recent decisions - such as the decision to close school at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 12 - were made later in the day, according to Director of Security Paul Chase the decision to close campus is usually made by 6 a.m.

Chase contacts the public relations department to pass on the information to the media. Security personnel are notified to contact all persons on the notification list beginning with the switchboard operator, who starts a tape with the campus closing announcement.

The decision to close does not necessarily affect the outlying facilities in Cottage Grove or Florence.

Chase says the college has an obligation to keep the campus open if at all possible with a delay in starting time preferable to closure.

COME TO THE OREGON OUTDOORS

Live and work this summer at Incredible Crater Lake National Park or the Oregon Caves National Monument in Southern Oregon.

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK

Renowned for its amazingly blue lake and spectacular mountain scenery, Crater Lake is a great place for hiking, camping, fishing, and other outdoor activities. Crater Lake Lodge Company operates lodging, restaurants, gift shops, a campground, and boat tours for the park visitor.

OREGON CAVES NATIONAL MONUMENT

The Oregon Caves is the largest marble cave in Oregon and is located in the scenic Siskiyou Mountains. Hiking, scenic photography, spelunking, and cave restoration are some of the activities available. The Oregon caves Company provides guided cave tours, lodging, food services, gift sales and child care services to visitors.

Summer Job applications are available at the LCC Job Placement Office. Interviews will be held on January 19, sign up at the Job Placement Office.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Reservations Accepted
By calling 747-4501, ext. 2697
Monday through Thursday
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Week of January 19-21

Upsy Daisy Mocktail
Cream of Onion Soup
House Salad/Choice of Dressings
Chicken Basquaise, Rice
Seafood Crepes Renaissance
Bravo de Gitano

Lunch served: Tuesday,
Wednesday & Thursday
from
11:30 a.m.
to 1:15 p.m.

Next to the Deli, in the
Northeast Corner of the Cafeteria

<p>GEN ADMISSION TH-SA \$5 • SU-WE \$4 • SU MAT \$3 • TU, WE KAVE NITE • SRS \$3.50 • KIDS \$2.50 BARGAIN PASSES ON SALE NOW - 5 MOVIES FOR \$17.50, 10 FOR \$30, GOOD SU - TH</p> <p>PICK UP THE NEW BIJOU FILM FEST CALENDAR!</p> <p>Nightly 5:10 (\$3), 7:15, 9:20 Sun Mat 3:00 "WONDERFUL, MAGICAL, MARVELOUS!" One of the best films this year. Two very enthusiastic thumbs up." -BENJAMIN EBERT</p> <p>Flying</p> <p>COMING: CRYING GAME</p> <p>BIJOU LATE NITE • Late Nite Adm Th-Sa \$3 / Su-We \$2.50 • BIJOU LATE NITE • BIJOU LATE NITE Nightly 11:25 DANIEL DAY-LEWIS THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS</p>		<p>HELD OVER! Nightly 5:20 (\$3) 9:30 Sun Mat 3:15 "★★★★ WONDERFULLY HUMOROUS!"</p> <p>Gas Food Lodging</p> <p>SEPARATE ADMISSION REQUIRED HELD OVER! Nightly 7:25 ONLY "A DELICIOUSLY CHARMING COMEDY!" ACADEMY AWARD WINNER ANTHONY HOPKINS</p> <p>492 E. 13th 686-2458</p> <p>THE EFFICIENCY EXPERT</p> <p>BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! Nightly 11:35</p> <p>RESERVOIR DOGS</p> <p>COMING: DRACULA</p>
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CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE to LCC students and staff, 15 word maximum, and will be printed on a space available basis. All other ads are 15 cents per word per issue, paid in advance. The TORCH reserves the right to not run an ad. All ads MUST have a verifiable name and phone number. Deadline for Classified ads is 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

AUTOS

1972 FORD VAN - \$800. Has new tires, runs well, heater, bed. Evenings 342-3426.

1974 AUDI FOX. Good for work or school transportation. Only \$495. 746-0940, ask for Autumn.

1985 TURBO MITSUBISHI Starion, sport coupe, 5-speed, black, great condition. \$4100. Paul, 683-4425.

1969 DODGE POLARA 2HT. Hauls butt. Good mechanical condition. \$650 OBO, 688-5265.

1966 DODGE MONACO 2HT. 440 motor. Fast, good condition. \$850. 688-5265.

1978 CHEVY 4x4. 350, 1/2 ton, short bed, automatic trans. Good, solid truck. \$2800. 942-9296.

1980 MAZDA GLC WAGON. Needs some work. \$700. 942-9282.

OLDER 30 FT MOTORHOME, \$2900 OBO. Call 741-2195.

CYCLES & SCOOTERS

1971 KAWASAKI 250cc off road dirt bike. Runs well, looks good, \$325. 746-0690.

52CM ROAD BIKE. Good condition. Basso frame, SunTour components, Columbus SL tubing. \$495 OBO, 683-9148.

TRANSPORTATION

NEED A RIDE FROM ROSEBURG to LCC. Tuesdays, Thursdays weekly. Will help pay gas. Laura Bruton, 672-3526.

FOR SALE

PEAVEY F-800 B 400 watt Bass head w/Kustom 2x15" EV speaker box. \$550 OBO. 485-7524 days.

BUY & SELL GUITARS Galore!! Musical Instruments (flutes to tubas, accordions to zithers) photo equipment accessories, new Montana Dreadnought Folk guitars \$175, free tambourine with \$10 purchase 361 West 5th.

GIFTS OF RECOVERY & personal growth at The "REC" Room, 99 W Bdwy, Eugene - 344-3982.

PHASE S/F RPG ON SALE: Eugene Toy & Hobby and Escape Books. NIKADO Production Company. 345-5574.

NEW TYPEWRITER (Cannon), antique sewing machine. Low \$ or payment plan. Call 343-5220.

TIRE CHAINS, \$10. 345-6855, Ward.

WANTED

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to ski with. Call between 3 and 6 weekdays, 741-7915.

STUDENT NEEDS PRINTER for (old) KAYPRO computer. Call 485-7187.

FREE

FREE LUNCH AT NOON; Bible study from 1:00-1:50, every Thursday in HE 105. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

HELP WANTED

SPRING TERM LCC CE "Handyman" instructor. Call Naomi or Lorna at 726-2252 for application information.

NEED 5 POSITIVELY motivated people to help staff training and marketing office. 744-2807.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Salespeople wanted. Unlimited income. Part/full time. No experience necessary. 744-2807.

EARN \$60 DAILY assembling beautiful stuffed animals. No experience required. No selling. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope: Americrafts, Box 44065-A, Rio Rancho, NM 87174.

NEED EXTRA CASH?? Exciting Job opportunity available. Flexible hours. No experience, training provided,

learn while you earn. Call Robert Chang 683-9489 ext. 50.

SERVICES

AUTO DETAILING. Interior and exterior detailing, hand waxing, upholstery cleaning. \$35 interior, \$35 exterior. Call 686-2744.

FOR RENT

CHRISTIAN MALE, 26, needs Christian roommate. Gateway, busline. \$225+. Darryl, 744-1120.

QUAD NEAR CAMPUS - need somebody to take over lease. For more info call 998-8755.

1 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Dishwasher, new carpet, near UO. Available now, \$415/month. 686-4402.

EDUCATION

CLASS: INTRODUCTION TO ZEN meditation. Jan 14th, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Ext. 2850.

PRIVATE VIOLIN lessons, \$16/hr; \$8/1/2 hr- Kevin Lefohn, 683-5597.

By-laws

Continued from page 6
Committees formed:

- Student Health, chaired by Vice President John Mitchell, charged with finding ways to continue student health services in the face of impending budget cuts.
- Priorities and Services, chaired by Senator Chris Browning, charged with reviewing all ASLCC services and expenditures with the objective of finding sufficient funding for student health services.

The Senate also discussed a possible contribution to the fund set up by the Red Cross to help pay funeral expenses for Aden Wood, an LCC student who died in an apartment fire Jan. 1.

The Senate also approved \$3674 in funding for Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration.

RECALL EFFORT:

Continued from page 1

me and shouted that students had to hear his side of the story before signing the petition and that I was telling lies. I went to Student Activities and Barbara Delansky called Security. Bill followed me and continued to intimidate me. He threatened that he would 'shadow me,'" says Wanty.

This confrontation was confirmed by Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky and Director of Security Paul Chase. Chase stated that no citations were issued. A meeting was held between Hollingsworth, Security, Delansky, Senate Faculty Advisor Greg Delf and Vice President of Student Services Linda Fossen to discuss the situation.

A second incident occurred on Dec. 16 and again Security was called. A second meeting was held, then a third involving a lawyer representing Hollingsworth. Wanty was able

to collect the needed signatures before the mediation resulted in any final decisions.

Fossen is currently having the signatures verified and has determined that 500 is the number required to validate.

If the petition is valid then the ASLCC Senate will be directed to hold a special election to determine, by popular vote, if Bill Hollingsworth is to remain President of the ASLCC.

If Hollingsworth loses the election he would be removed from office and John Mitchell, current ASLCC Vice President would become President.

NO-DIET MAGIC

• DOCTOR RECOMMENDED •

30 DAY GUARANTEE • 100% SATISFACTION

100%
Herbal Tablets

INCREASES
ENERGY

LOWERS
STRESS



100%
NATURAL

SUPPRESSES
APPETITE

FEEL GOOD
LOOK GREAT

Lose up to 30 lbs/inches in 30 days
WORKS THE 1st DAY!! \$35.00

Call Betty at 747-1361

Distributors Needed Immediately Due To Great Demand

GENIUS

is a checking account
that also earns interest.

Call 686-9251



"We Work For Our Members"

DOWNTOWN EUGENE • VALLEY RIVER • SPRINGFIELD

*Come Join the Topical Round Table
Discussion every Tuesday 11am-1pm
in the Cafeteria (Look for the table
with the purple flag!
Sponsored by the United
Methodists.*

Campus Ministry
**We are here for
you!** ext. 2814

2nd floor stairwell south side of Center Bldg.

Omnium Gatherum

ANNE FRANK SHOWS

The LCC Performing Arts production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" in the Blue Door Theater on Jan. 29, 30, Feb. 5, 6 at 8 p.m. and Sunday performances on Jan. 31 and Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. are sold out. Students are encouraged to attend the "Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945" international exhibit at the First United Methodist Church at 13th and Olive throughout January.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

The Council on International Educational Exchange has catalogs on opportunities in Costa Rica, France, Japan, Russia and Spain. For more information about catalogs, contact Julie Baker at 747-4501 ext. 2199.

PTK INSTALLATION

The installation of new Phi Theta Kappa members will be held at 7 p.m. in the Board Room at LCC on Jan. 29. President Moskus and Vice President of Student Services Linda Fossen will attend and announce available scholarships.

A. DEAN MCKENZIE SHOW

The Friends of the Eugene Public Library will present a slide lecture given by A. Dean McKenzie on "The Meaning of Russian icons," Sunday, Jan. 17, in the Lecture Room of the Eugene Public Library from 2 - 4 p.m.

McKenzie is a professor emeritus from the UO where he taught in the Art History Department from 1974-1990. He received his Ph.D. in Medieval Art from the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University in 1965 and has a distinguished career as a professor, lecturer, writer and tour leader.

FREE CPR COURSE

A free American Heart Association CPR course will be provided by Occupational Injury Management Systems (OIMS) on Saturday, Jan. 16, to promote CPR training in our community.

The course will run from 1 - 4 p.m. and will include information on heart disease, heart attacks, and how to deal with adult respiratory and cardiac emergencies.

The course is free of charge. Seating is limited and pre-registration is required. Call OIMS at 344-9833 to register or for additional information.

EUGENE SYMPHONY GUILD

The Eugene Symphony Guild will sponsor the fourth in the '92 - '93 series of eight Concert Previews on Jan. 20, at noon in Studio I of the Hult Center. Conductor Marin Alsop will discuss works to be performed and introduce guest clarinetist Sharon Kam. Featured in the Jan. 21 concert will be the Copland Clarinet Concerto, the witty Barber "School for Scandal" and monumental Brahms Symphony #1.

Call the Hult Center for more information at 687-5000.

WRITING CONTEST

The Writing Center, English Department and Office of Institutional Advancement are co-sponsoring a Writing Contest in connection with "April is Community College Month." The theme is My Light Bulb Experience with Learning. Describe when, why and how the light bulb went on for you, about the importance of learning, and the value of an education. Tie in this life-changing moment to your experiences at LCC. The essays should be approximately 500 words, typed or word-processed, doubled-spaced. There will be \$300 worth of prizes with the top prize being \$100.

Pick-up entry forms at the Writing Center across from Center 451. Deadline for submissions is February 1. Open to all LCC students.

OPEN MIKE AT TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

At the Temple Beth Israel, 2550 Portland St. one block west of Willamette, Jan. 20, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. there will be a town hall meeting concerning discrimination and harassment. This open mike will be moderated by Rabbi Myron Kinberg with opening remarks by Alice Kinberg. All are invited to speak and refreshments and childcare are available. Sponsors include: Community Against Hate, CALC, SOS, Eugene Human Rights Commission, Lane County Affirmative Action and Human Rights Commission, Sponsors Inc., and Homeless Action Coalition.

MLK CELEBRATION JANUARY 18

Celebrate Martin Luther King Jr's birthday by attending the MLK Conference at the EMU Ballroom on the UO campus. The day begins with opening remarks by President Myles Brand. The featured speaker at the conference will be Essex Hemphill and there will also be a scene from "Diary of Anne Frank."

The festivities continue with an MLK, Jr. Human Rights March from UO and South Eugene High School to the Hult Center. Entertainment and speakers following the march at the Hult Center include: Sojourner Truth Theater, Essex Hemphill, and Casselberry-Dupree.

The day concludes with "The Dream Lives On Jubilee" program at the Hult Center at 7:30 p.m. with featured speaker Mary Francis Berry, and appearances by Essex Hemphill, Sojourner Truth Theater, and Casselberry-Dupree. The day's events are free of charge, no tickets required. Doors open at 6:45 p.m.

For more information, call 346-1148.



PHOTO BY WOODY

Sounds of thunder shake LCC

If you heard the screaming thunder or felt an earthquake on campus around 10 a.m on Dec. 11, you can rest easy. It wasn't an act of nature, but rather a test for the Aviation Maintenance Technology class. The class had been working on the two Pratt & Whitney J60 engines during the

term, and it was time to hear the engines, which develops 3500 pounds of thrust, run.

The plane is a T-39A Sabreliner which was donated to the school's Aviation Tech. program by the U.S. Air Force, according to instructor Phill Foster.

KING:

Continued from page 1

addition to LTD Customer Service, EMU Main Desk Store and U.S. Banks.

The Monday conference is a climax to six days of celebration and events held at various UO locations and the Hult Center. No events were held at LCC.

LCC has no on-campus events advertised for students but will hold an in-service program for staff stressing "Unity Through Diversity" on Monday. LCC students are invited to attend any of the open events at the UO and Hult Center.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration was originally started in the early 1980s by Rico Perez, an LCC stu-

dent and then ASLCC Cultural Director, as an ASLCC sponsored event. Over the last decade interest and activities at the UO have increased while the same have dwindled at LCC.

The ASLCC Senate is funding an invitation-only reception at the Hult Center Monday night. The Senate is also sponsoring an essay contest, with scholarships as prizes, and an art show, but no other on-campus events or speakers have as yet been announced.

A calendar of all events being held through Jan. 18 is available in at the Student Resources Center in the lobby area of the Center Building.

LCC FOOD SERVICES NOW OPENING:

'THE BARS OF LCC'

Introducing:

- The Spud Bar with introductory price of \$1
- The Tropical Fruit Bar (Hey, 86 that cold with lots of Vitamin C)
- And the all new Pasta/Salad Bar

Happy Hours: Monday-Friday, 11:30-1 p.m. in the LCC cafeteria located in the Center Building

Bring this ad in for 25¢ off any beverage.

This offer expires 1-22-93. One coupon per customer.