

FINALS WEEK SCHEDULE

This is the time of the term that students dread. Only one more week to study for your tests. Before staying up all night studying, check the times for your final.

see schedule page 8

MEET THE TITANS

A look at the men's team and a report on how the women did in their first game of the season.

See stories page 6-7

TERM IN REVIEW

Refresh your memory. Where are they now? *The Torch* went back to check on a few of the stories to bring you up to date.

See stories pages 10-11

— Lane Community College —

THE TORCH

December 3, 1993

4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405

Volume 29, Issue 10^o

Board, councils weigh job cuts, tuition hikes at participatory budget summit

Don Reynolds
editor

Top decision makers at LCC gathered for a budget summit Tuesday, Nov. 30, to develop a strategy to deal with next year's \$1.3 million budget shortfall.

The LCC Board of Education, Executive Cabinet — heads of the school's administrative branches — and College council — which represents classified and faculty employees and student government — met four hours to examine LCC's fiscal future.

LCC Budget Analyst Carol Beckley presented several projections of college revenues over the next three years, giving best and worse-case scenarios. In each scenario, next year's deficit will be \$1.3 million. The best case projects a \$3 million shortfall in '95-'96 and \$4.4 million in '96-'97. In the worst case, the school will need \$5.6 million to balance its budget in '95-'96, and \$8 million in '96-'97.

Moskus presented a list of alternatives to the assembly. These included:

- Tuition increase — a \$4 per credit increase would cover next year's shortfall.

- Reserves — the school has roughly \$838,000 in reserves that could be used but only once.

- Program adjustment funds — \$700,000 that the school uses to pay "mandatory" costs. What is left over can be used for "non-mandatory" program improvements, or to address the deficit.

- Eliminate programs and services — if this option is used alone, it would mean 20 to 30 job cuts in '94-'95 and "additional" positions the following year.

- Across-the-board-cuts — either a 2.5 percent cut, including salaries or a 16 percent cut in services and capital outlay.

A straw-vote revealed a majority for either a \$2 or \$4 tuition increase or program cuts. Several people expressed concern that tuition hikes would limit access to education.



Photo by Jennifer Shively

Story time in Lane's Child Care Co-op. The Co-op is one of several options available to mothers with young children at Lane. See related story on page 8.

Watch robots, do it yourself at welding open house

Don Reynolds
editor

A welding open house next week will feature exhibits from high schools and welding and fabrication industries from around the nation, including robotic welding, interactive plastic welding and metallurgy displays.

LCC's Welding Technology Program will host the open house Saturday, Dec. 11, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Information will be available about Lane's 2+2 Tech Prep program. The program enables high school students to earn college credit.

The welding department will hold the event in the welding lab on the main floor of the Apprenticeship Building.



Photo by Jennifer Shively

Ed Thompson welds a project for his Shop Fabrication class. This class is one of 25 classes offered in Welding Technology this term.

This is the last *Torch* until Jan. 7, '94.
— Happy Holidays

Titans gobble 'Tipoff' tourney

Donald Smalley
staff writer

The Lane Titans men's basketball team was very thankful over Thanksgiving weekend.

It started the 1993-94 season with a pair of victories against Northwest Christian College and Umpqua Community College to win the Southern Oregon Tipoff Tournament Nov. 26-27 at LCC.

The Titans took the championship title by defeating the Timbermen of Umpqua 81-67. Lane held a slim lead throughout the last 10 minutes of the first half and into the second half, but the Timbermen hung in there until the last two minutes.

Lane sophomore wing Dave Lindsley led the way for the Titans by pouring in 25 points on an astounding 10-12 from the field. He also canned three of his four three-point shots.

Lindsley's hot hand was evidently contagious, as the team shot 50.8 percent (30-59).

Sophomore John Rider contributed 18 points and seven rebounds and sophomore Jared Leuck came off the bench to score 10 in the Titan attack.

The team opened up the tournament by getting past the Crusaders from NCC, 61-52.

Both teams got off to a very slow start. LCC only scored 27 points, shooting 43.5 percent (10-23) from the floor in the first half. The Crusaders didn't fair much better, shooting 41.7 percent (10-24) from the floor, scoring 29.

In the second half, the Crusaders went even colder, shooting only 33.3 percent (10-30). The Titans stayed about the same, ending with a percentage of .426 (20-47) from the floor.

The difference in the game turned out to be from the free-throw line.

Sophomore post Greg Klosterman led LCC with a double-double, 16 points and 13 rebounds in the low scoring affair.

Forensics team collects second place sweepstakes trophy



Photo by Ryan Reynolds

Front row: Nancy Chapman, Robin Lindsey. Middle row: Brian Devlin, Flora Betonlo. Top row: Jennifer Christensen, Rick Gary, Kerry Smith.

Christian Hill
staff writer

The LCC forensics team won two trophies in the three competitions it attended during the fall term.

The team took home the second place Sweepstakes Trophy Nov. 5-7 at Lower Columbia College in Longview, Wash. and won the first place Sweepstakes Trophy for Junior Colleges at the Linfield McHaffey Tournament Nov. 12-14.

The team has not been intimidated by the larger colleges and universities in the district, says coach Barbara Breden.

Breden attributes the team's

success to its members' ability to learn quickly. Team members watch a speaker from another team and improve themselves based on that speaker's abilities and talents, she says. "We have an extraordinarily talented group."

Winter term tournaments include one at Pacific Lutheran University and another at Willamette University at the end of January. The team will travel to Linfield with an eye on a slot in the nationals to be held in Kansas.

The Northwest district consists of forensics members from Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Washington. Only the individuals who place first, second and third in each event can advance to

nationals, but members can participate in more than one event in nationals if they place in each of those events.

"We have a frighteningly good shot to qualify," says Breden. But, she says, just qualifying for nationals is an honor in itself.

But even if LCC club members qualify for the big meet, they still need to raise money to travel to Wichita, Kan. since the Board of Education policy forbids college monies to be used for travel expenses to national competitions. Instead, members will ask for donations from area businesses, says Breden. She says it costs about \$800 per member to travel to nationals.

Departmental 'power' struggle at LCC

William Boise
staff writer

LCC's Child Care Co-op is struggling to fund additional electrical services to its new building site.

The Co-op needs to add \$30,000 more to its budget for a second building: \$10,000 for a new transformer and \$20,000 for installation.

The Co-op is paying for the new building through the \$5 increase in student fees which students approved in the ASLCC election last spring.

Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky says neither the college nor the Co-op foresaw the need for a new transformer.

"The agreement was that the cost of operating the child care center would come out of student fees.

"I suppose the issue is, 'Is electrical power a reasonable cost for providing child care or is it a general obligation?'" Says Delansky. "It's not that the college can't legally pay for the new transformer. If the college chooses to it can absorb that cost."

Co-op Director Sue Ferguson says, "We had enough money to do a second building, no problem. Nobody came to us and told us we would have to pay for the underground electrical transformer."

The Co-op uses power from service lines from

the Health/Tech Building. But the service available from that transformer is "maxed out," says Campus Service Director Paul Colvin.

"If we hadn't had sufficient power available in the Health/Tech transformer before, then they would have had to install a transformer at that point," he says.

Co-op funds come from a \$5 student fee on credit students, charges to the parents, grants, donations and fund raising activities.

If the Co-op pays for the transformer, Ferguson wonders what will happen when another group needs to use it.

Campus Services said to charge a percentage, Ferguson says, "We feel a little uncomfortable with that. The college should put it in and then we should be charged a percentage."

If the Co-op were another campus department, Ferguson says, the college would pay for the transformer.

"We purchased the building and they gave us the space. The college has been supportive of our expansion. We're just a little surprised that we're paying for the transformer."

But Colvin says it's LCC funds, regardless. "However you look at it, the transformer is being bought and paid for by Lane Community College. The only question is what the revenue (source) is going to be"

Advanced Technical Writing WR 228

Designed for students who have completed WR 227 or have specific professional needs, Advanced Technical Writing

- Combines theory with practice
- Focuses upon job related writing
- Requires a term project

This class may work well for students writing in job or cooperative work experience contexts.

MWF 12:00

Instructor: Mike Rose x2146

BUFFALO GIFTS
gallery & gathering grounds

- Great Selection of Holiday Gifts and Crafts
- Show Case Evening Entertainment
- Tue - Sat 10am - 5:30pm
- Sun - Noon - 4pm
- Call For Evening Schedule of Entertainment
- 344-0972 • 343 High St.

EASTSIDE LAUNDROMAT DRY FREE

Present this coupon to attendant prior to starting dryer and we will insert enough quarters to dry one load free! Offer good during attended hours.

11-5:30pm, Mon-Fri
Expires Dec 31, 1993
1430 ORCHARD STREET
CALL 345-6133

Student Special—\$.07 per minute

Color Macintosh Rentals
Hourly rentals of Macs in comfortable setting. Reservations. Featuring: Word™ 5.1, Excel™ 4.0, Pagemaker™ 5.0, RésuméExpert®, SuperPaint™ 3.5, Personal Press™ 2.0 and more. Compact Macs Delivered.

683-8945

Welding Technology Open House

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, December 11

Lane Community College
4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene
Apprenticeship Building (Ground Floor)

- Demonstrations in robotic and plastic welding plus metallurgy
- Displays by local high schools and welding/fabrication businesses
- Information about 2+2 TechPrep and Lane's programs

Call 747-4501, ext. 2500

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

LCC reaches out to needy students through Adopt-A-Family program

Justin T. Clausen
for The Torch

A truck drives down the road, plowing through fresh snow along the way. As it approaches a small house with just two Christmas lights in the window, a burly man — an LCC student — comes out of the garage.

The truck drivers unload food for Christmas, presents and a Christmas tree. The man hugs the drivers.

"I don't know how to say thank you," he says quietly.

Around this time of year, such memories flood the minds of Campus Ministry Administrative Assistant Marna Crawford and Director Father James Dieringer, because they arrange holiday assistance through Campus Ministry's Adopt-A-Family program.

Adopt-A-Family started several years ago with Crawford and a volunteer doing all the work. Today several LCC departments — such as the Math Depart-

ment, Performing Arts and Student Health Services — assist 10 to 50 student families.

It all begins the Monday after Thanksgiving when needy student families contact Crawford. Around the same time, college departments tell her the sizes and types of families they would like to "adopt." She says one year the Math Department asked for a large family, so she matched them to one with 12 kids.

After Crawford pairs families and volunteering departments, staff members contact the family, although she can arrange for anonymous adoptions, as well.

Campus Ministry requires departments to provide a Christmas meal and presents for the children. Anything beyond that is up to the departments.

Father Dieringer says departments often make lasting relationships with their student families.

"It is important that the student gets to know the people from the department, and visa versa," he says.

"The departments realize what a valuable thing this is for a student family."

LCC sports complex still 4J option

Christian Hill
staff writer

A joint venture between LCC and the 4J school district to build a \$1.5 million multi-use sports complex at LCC is progressing, despite the defeat of Measure 1, say officials.

According to plans, 4J high schools would play their football games at the LCC complex instead of Autzen stadium. The total seating capacity would be around 8,000.

The complex is still a 4J option despite the failure of Ballot Measure 1 on Nov. 9, says South Eugene co-principal Chuck Vaughn, since financing of the complex isn't coming from taxpayers. He says the only impact that Measure 1 could have is on donors' ability to give money or materials.

The complex may actually help

ease the budget crisis in the future, Vaughn notes, because money 4J uses to rent Autzen and Civic Stadium would stay in the district's general fund for other educational uses when the facility is paid for.

The 4J district issued a statement of support for the complex, and approved a fund-raising effort to pay for construction and materials.

A 10 member fund-raising committee is forming, but only seven members have been appointed. The goal of the fund-raising committee is to raise money or materials for the construction of the complex. Fund-raising will start around Jan. 1, says Vaughn. "The more material we can get donated, the less actual dollars we would need," he states.

The 4J school district selected an architectural firm to complete a schematic design of the complex.

The architect will complete the schematic by mid-December, says South Eugene's co-principal Chuck Vaughn. The schematic will assist 4J in choosing a design, compiling a list of necessary equipment and determining the cost of the facility. "It solidifies what it is actually going to look like," states Vaughn.

Vaughn says the schematic will take into account such elements as costs for upgrading the two fields, constructing covered bleachers, concession stands and rest rooms, and installing lighting, fencing, scoreboards and a public address system.

Vaughn says he is optimistic about the success of the fund-raising committee and the construction of the complex. "Moving out to LCC makes a lot of sense," Vaughn states. "It is a win-win for both institutions."

Slide show will recreate people, places of Oregon Trail history

William Boise
staff writer

Monday, Dec 6, will be your last chance to observe the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail here at Lane.

Two social science instructors will present a slide show to cap the popular "Oregon, People and Places" class at 7 p.m. in Apprenticeship 223. The public is invited to attend.

One hundred and fifty years ago this fall, over 1,000 European-Americans reached the Oregon Territory by wagon. This year marks the sesquicentennial of their journey, known as the great immigration of 1843.

In recognition of the event, Social Science Instructors Milt Madden and Ryan Anderson have been co-teaching "Oregon: People and Places" with an emphasis on the Oregon Trail. The two instructors have assembled slides for the class, and for the public.

Many of the 70 class members are older, professional people with an interest in the Oregon Trail says Madden.

He and Anderson started the class primarily for community people who wanted to find out more about the Oregon Trail.

"A number of people are auditing it. We've got doctors and nurses and retired dentists and probably half a dozen people who are on staff here at LCC. For instance, we have LCC Vice President of Instruction James Ellison taking the class," says Madden.

There seem to be as many reasons to attend the class as there are students in it.

Retired economics teacher Dennis Shine, who moved to Eugene from Fresno, Calif. this year, felt the class would be an excellent chance to learn more Oregon history.

"It's neat for me, personally, because I went to high school in Independence, Mo. which was the trailhead for the Oregon Trail. I've made the trip from Independence to here. It took me 40 years. It's my own Oregon Trail trip."

Dorothy Branener, taking her first class at LCC, says although she's lived in Oregon since 1946, "most of this I've never heard of. You learn about other places and you don't learn about home."

Not everyone has the same view of the Oregon Trail, says native American student Ryan Smith.

"I know a little about my own people, from the Warm Springs Tribe along the Columbia River. I want to learn more about how things came about. There's not too many Indian history classes. I want to know who exactly came, what their motivation really was. Some of these pioneer journals are really interesting. You could say I'm monitoring the class."

Anderson, who teaches the physical geography of the Oregon Trail, says, "The big thing for us is having people get interested enough to keep reading and doing, and that's what we both hope to do with it."

Questions and answers regarding snow closures

Joan Aschim
institutional advancement

Q. How do we know for sure that the college is closed?

A. When the decision is made to close the college, the college immediately notifies KLCC, 89.7 FM, and other local radio and television stations. These stations make announcements as soon as they receive information. Please listen or watch. Do not call them.

Snow closures or delays can be announced at any time as conditions worsen; however, every effort is made to report early morning closure/delay information by 6 a.m., and evening closure information by 3 p.m.

Because conditions can improve during the day, sometimes the college will close during the day and reopen for evening classes, so it is important to stay tuned to the media.

Q. How can people with hearing impairments learn of closures?

A. Two local television stations provide closed caption and visual displays on a limited basis: KEZI-TV (Channel 9/Cable 10) broadcasts its morning news from 6:30-7 a.m. with closed caption, and will run a visual display if possible; and KMTR-TV (Channel 16/Cable 16) will run a visual display when possible, but has no morning news show.

Q. Are there transportation alternatives?

A. When 30th Avenue seems icy, some people choose to come from the east via Franklin, or to ride the bus. In general, LTD operates buses to Lane when the college is open; however, the drivers may choose alternate routes.

Just

WALK

to the LCC cafeteria
whenever you run out of
cash. The SELCO cash
machine is waiting to
serve you.



"We Work For Our Members"

CIRRUS • MASTERCARD • EXCHANGE CARD • U-BANK

Oregon Trail: 'Built on the bones of our people'

Collin English
staff writer

Before the wagon trains, 40 to 50 Indian tribes lived on the west side of the Cascades; today nine remain in all of Oregon.

In response to Oregon Trail celebrations across the state and the controversy over Columbus Day becoming a national holiday, seven Native Americans came together at LCC Oct. 7 to present a little known side of the story. Though the stories varied, one theme arose — indigenous people are still struggling with the "civilization" carried West by European-Americans.

The Native American Student Association, — an ASLCC ratified club — Lane's Native American Student Services and Native American students coordinated the lecture, "Built On The Bones Of Our People," to give the Native American side of the Oregon Trail story.

It's a side that's rarely heard, says NASA director Frank Merrill, originally of the Karok tribe. "We needed a voice, of our own perspective, about the wagon trains coming to Oregon."

Joe Curt, education director of the Klamath Tribe, spoke of the pressures on Southern Oregon

tribes because the federal government "in its infinite wisdom" built dams, appropriated tribal lands and wrecked ecosystems in the last century.

Curt cited pressure from special interest groups such as sport fishermen, logging companies and corporate farmers — added to broken treaties and native people's "idleness" in the past as catalysts for much native grief.

But, Curt said, native people are not apathetic now. Southern Oregon tribes are developing an economic self-sufficiency plan and crafting a greater legal voice to defend native rights in the future, as the federal government starts to repair some environmental damage it caused.

"We're starting to heal," he said. "That's the most important part of this meeting tonight."

But healing may take longer for those whose tribes were terminated — determined extinct — by the federal government.

They have become scattered and faceless, said Carol Logan, now of the Calapooia Nation. The last officially recognized Calapooia died in 1920.

"I can't even find my tribe (recorded) on any treaty," said Logan.

She spoke of the

"placelessness" and loss of cultural roots many Native Americans face because their tribal descendants met with federal termination.

Proposals for a federal Columbus Day holiday drew Logan's criticism.

"They want to make Sept. 4 a national holiday," said Logan. "Would you celebrate the holocaust of the Jews?"

Similarly, Oregon Trail commemorations celebrate the spirit of Oregon, Logan said, but many tribal people see that spirit as one of destruction, relocation and despair.

"There are a lot of us . . . protesting the Oregon Trail," Logan explained.

Before leaving, Logan appealed for help to stop the pillaging of Native American burial grounds.

Robert Kenatta of the Siletz tribe gave an elaborate history of the plight of the indigenous tribes which make up the Siletz Nation.

Local elder Ed Little-Crow of the Sioux nation, described communication problems people must overcome. He said that anger and prejudice on both sides should be left behind.

Addressing strife within Native American communities,

Little-Crow said, "We as Indian people have to overcome our differences of opinion and straighten out our own lives."

The final speaker, Steve Newcome of the Indigenous Law Institute, talked about the historical grief from the Christian subjugation of native people and the tyranny of language.

Newcome urged natives to speak and look at themselves as

nations and not tribes, a word he says connotes subjugation to an outside ruler.

Newcome said that natives have taken on "thought patterns which have taken away our power." "It's time to bring back our tradition and spiritual strength," he said.

Merrill says that copies of the video tape of the meeting are an educational resource at LCC.

Big pow-wow this weekend

Christian Hill
staff writer

LCC's Native American Student Association will host its third annual Fall Pow-Wow, Saturday Dec. 4 in the LCC Gymnasium from noon until 11 p.m.

NASA member Pamela Klinton says NASA has divided the pow-wow into two sessions: one from noon to 4 p.m. and the other from 6 to 11 p.m. Each session features different dances.

The pow-wow will feature Native American arts and crafts and traditional dancing and drumming. There will be a

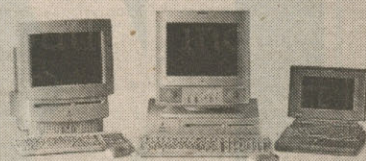
drum roll call at 12:45 p.m.; grand entry at 1 p.m.; dinner for dancers, drummers and their families at 4-6 p.m.; drum roll call at 6:45 p.m.; and the grand entry at 7 p.m.

NASA Coordinator Frank Merrill says that neither alcohol nor drugs will not be tolerated and that the college will ask anyone under the influence of these substances to leave. "These things are really sacred to us," he states.

Klinton says there is no cost and everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call Merrill at 747-4501, ext. 2238 or NASA Chairman Gary Hyde at 484-9545.

So, you're in desperate need of a computer but you're totally broke until after the new year.

Happy Holidays.



Introducing the new Apple Computer Loan.
Now qualified applicants can get any select Macintosh or PowerBook with no payments for 90 days.



Now, you can take home some of our most popular Macintosh® and PowerBook® models with no money down and no payments for 90 days. (You could qualify with a phone call, but must apply by January 28, 1994.) It's all part of the new Apple Computer Loan. And, for a limited

time, seven incredibly useful software programs will be included all for one low price. So, celebrate this season with a brand-new Macintosh or PowerBook computer. It does more. It costs less. It's that simple.

Introducing The New Apple Computer Loan



Visit your Apple Campus Reseller for more information.

The Apple's Holiday Promotion

LCC Bookstore • 726-2256

Monday-Thursday, 8am-5pm; Friday, 9am-4:30pm

©1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, and PowerBook are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Editorial

At term's end, let's look at the remains of the year

NAFTA passed, Measure 1 didn't. LCC faces harsh realities. As students, let's use winter break to reflect on our vision, without blinking.

Don Reynolds
Editor

The end of the term provides us with an opportunity to look back and evaluate our progress. What happened this fall? How have we done? Where can we improve? What challenges will we likely face in the coming months?

Fall Term, 1993, has been momentous both at Lane and beyond.

In a move that signals further decay of organized labor's political influence, both the House and the Senate passed the North American Free Trade Agreement last month. Labor rallied against passage of the bill with surprising intensity. Surprising because NAFTA will affect American workers less than health care, strike replacements, tax-reform and a host of other issues.

And, speaking of decay, Oregon voters rejected Measure 1, the sales tax, 3-to-1 on Nov. 9. The message is clear: Oregonians are not raising taxes — not for education, nor anything else. The short-sighted rhetoric of the Reagan revolution — you can have the same services for less taxes — and the California tax revolt have come home to roost in Oregon.

While surveys tell us a majority of immigrants to Oregon are moving from California, and that they take an average \$4,741 pay cut to move, our state is creating a public sector fiscal disaster similar to the one they flee.

Tuesday, Nov. 30, LCC's Board of Education, Executive Cabinet and College Council reviewed Lane's options to respond to Measure 5 cuts next year — with an eye to dealing with subsequent cuts. The groups' overall top choices to solving next year's shortfall is a \$2 to \$4 per credit tuition increase. The second choice is program or service cuts.

The central issue with either option, but especially with tuition hikes, is access. Community colleges will maintain high levels of enrollment regardless of tuition, because "reverse transfers" from four-year schools will flee tuition increases at those schools. But the very students who need community colleges the most will find themselves unable to afford the costs.

While tuition increases are inevitable, *The Torch* hopes they don't become endemic to the school as it grapples with budget cuts over in the next decade. The college could be responsible, *The Torch* believes, if it bites the bullet now, by raising tuition the \$4 per credit hour necessary to offset next year's budget shortfall with an explicit commitment to not raise tuition again this decade.

Coupled with the tuition increase, the college should cut programs and services, to shift revenue to leading-edge programs and improve facilities. These measures, matched by modest revenue generated from the private sec-

tor and savings from departmental austerity measures, will position Lane to propose a bond measure to taxpayers for constructing a new classroom and student union building improving existing buildings, and purchasing equipment for existing programs. This would free up general fund money to use for programs, and to offset the need for future tuition raises.

• How is Lane's student government rising to the challenge of shrinking resources and rising fees?

ASLCC is spending without a plan, and seems to lack the "vision thing."

The student council seems to mean well, but is unable to translate its intentions into meaningful actions. At the end of its first term, the Student Senate has spent over half the money it allocated for special projects, as well as half of its total budget.

The ASLCC originally budgeted nearly \$111,000 of its 1993-'94 assets and revenues — estimated at over \$576,000 — as "hold for allocation" monies: discretionary funds the senate can use for special projects. Already this year, student council has committed \$60,000 of the \$111,000 and spent almost \$300,000 of the total.

In spite of the work of many committees, student government hasn't made tangible headway on most of its agenda: a student-run book exchange, a subsidized bus pass or a campus-wide recy-

cling program.

Items student government has made good on are: support of athletics — through a \$12,000 grant last spring — and support of the child care co-op — through a \$7,000 interest free loan for a truck to raffle off.

To be fair, student council has limited control on some items, for instance, it must transfer:

• \$135,000 to the ASLCC Child Care Co-op.

• \$107,000 to Student Health Service.

• \$48,000 transferred out to OSPIRG.

But because of the spring term elections, winter term is essentially the only term for ASLCC to effectively act. Now, with half its resources gone, this year's student government has its work cut out for it. Hopefully, student government will evaluate effectiveness and come back next term ready to act.

The Torch will use winter break for self-evaluation and to seek ways to better serve its readership. *The Torch* did not obtain the Spring Term honors list, for instance. We found out too late that LCC's new computer system changes the list's availability. Our Sports Editor's illness led to a weakness in our sports coverage, and staff turnover in our Arts and Entertainment department hurt our A&E presence. These and other problems we hope to correct, and we welcome input from our readers.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for holiday help

The Junction City Jaycee's (Junior Chamber of Commerce) would like to thank the PAMA (Professional Aviation Maintenance Assoc.) organization of LCC for their generous donation of \$200, \$100 of which went toward the Annual Senior Thanksgiving dinner held Monday November 22, 1993 at the Junction City High School cafeteria. The dinner accommodated 167 senior citizens.

The remaining \$100 is going toward the Children's Christmas Shopping Tour later in December for families in the Junction City area.

PAMA, along with our other sponsors, once again, made it possible for the senior dinner to be successful and will help make the Christmas Shopping Tour a success also. It is good to know that organizations such as yours at LCC have taken an interest in the community.

Al Fetgatter, President
Junction City Jaycees

Parents work hard

First, thank you for the photos of Co-op Kids. They really enjoy seeing themselves in a newspaper. However,

the recent photo regarding the play structure dedication needs to be clarified. Last year, during the National Week of the Young Child, our parents participated in a fund raiser event to raise \$529.99 for a play structure appropriate for climbing to be purchased from Jerry's. Between the parents, children, outside community donors and campus donations they not only met the goal, but they surpassed it! They raised \$1,755!

It was constructed by many parents' donations of time, and even one day's worth of help from the Construction Department here on campus. On the dedication day we even had a representative from Jerry's (who donated the wave slide) attend the ceremony!

Our parents work hard to support fund raising efforts and I am proud of the outside support we've had as well. We hope to continue this enthusiasm during the truck raffle as we begin raising funds to support the expenses of expansion in an effort to serve more student parents. If you are interested in being involved with the Co-op, I challenge you to come visit us and participate in the fun!

Sue Ferguson
Director
ASLCC Child Care Co-op

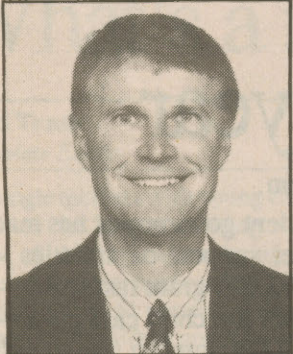
The TORCH stands corrected

ASLCC didn't give OSPIRG \$250 for Whiteaker School Thanksgiving dinner. Rather, ASLCC gave \$250 to Whiteaker at OSPIRG's request.

The Torch Staff

Editor DON REYNOLDS
Associate Editor..... KERI TRASK
Production Manager..... BRANDON DODGE
Photo Editor..... MATTHEW J. AUXIER
A&E Editor..... JAKE HARRIS
SPORTS EDITOR..... Molly Maher
Asst. Photo Editor..... MATTHEW L. DEETS
Asst. Production Mgr..... SHERDAN LEE
Ad Production Specialist..... HEIDI LYDA
Ad Sales Rep..... SEAN DALTON
Cartoonist..... DAVID WILLIAMS
Distribution Mgr..... MATTHEW L. DEETS
Photographers LAURIE EWING, MEEYOUNG GOODMAN, RYAN REYNOLDS, JENNIFER SHIVELY
Lead Writer..... ARLENE HOUGLAND
Staff Writers..... WILLIAM BOISE, MICHAEL COUGH, COLLIN ENGLISH, TRENT GLOVER, CHRISTIAN HILL, MARY-DENISE TABAR
Production Staff..... HENRY ABEL, Kiyomi OKAWA
News, Editorial Advisor..... PETE PETERSON
Production Advisor..... DOROTHY WEARNE
Advertising Advisor..... JAN BROWN
Printer..... SPRINGFIELD NEWS

The Torch is a student managed newspaper, published on Fridays, October 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. Commentaries are essays contributed by *The 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 commentaries 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.



“This is my third year at Lane and this is the best team, from players one through 12, that I’ve had.”

Jim Boutin
Head Coach



Photo by Dan Welton

1993-94 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row: 42-Jeff Campbell, 10-Eric Appell, 12-Billy Gould, 14-Taylor Ebright, 20-Scott Olds, 22-Craig Watson, 24-Dave Lindsley, 40-Jon Rider, 32-Josh Leader, 30-John Kromer. Top row: Trainer-Kay Gidley, As-

sistant Coach-Jay Allen, Head Coach Jim Boutin, 50-Curt Broadsword, 34-Travis Duncan, 52-Greg Klosterman, 44-Jared Leuck, Mattornbrue, Assistant Coach-Jim Flint, Athletic Director-Harland Yriarte.

Men's basketball shoots for second championship title in three years

Donald Smalley
staff writer

Winter means basketball, and with rainy and cold weather arriving in Lane County, LCC's men's basketball team is gearing up for this year's season. The team is shooting for its second Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges championship in three years.

The team consists of nine new players — seven freshmen, a transfer and a redshirt sophomore — and three returning sophomores from last year's club.

This promises to be an exciting season because the team will play with a new 35-second shot clock, as opposed to the 45-second one that college basketball has been using since 1984.

“The new shot clock will definitely speed up the game,” says Head Coach Jim Boutin. “From a fan's standpoint, the game will be more entertaining because there will be more points scored.”

In the early going, Boutin is looking for consistency at the point guard position, but doesn't think depth on the bench will be the problem it was last year.

“This is my third year at Lane and this is the best team, from players one through 12, that I've had,” Boutin says. “That doesn't mean we'll win it all, but we'll be up there.”

Boutin's fellow coaches in the NWAACC's three conferences agree with him, by picking Lane to win Southern Conference title.

One reason Lane is a favorite is because of talent. Another is the winning tradition.

The Titans have a record of 49-11 over the past two seasons, winning the NWAACC tournament in 1992 and finishing second in their conference in 1993.

Lane will feature three high-post players: sophomores Curt Broadsword, Jared Leuck and Greg Klosterman.

Broadsword at 6'6", is coming from knee surgery that forced him to miss last year's campaign. He is the only remaining member of LCC's 1992 championship club.

Klosterman will be the man in the middle. His 6'11", 230-pound frame will give Lane a big advantage, especially in the rebounding department.

According to Boutin, Leuck, at 6'6", has been the most consistent player in the early practices.

LCC's strongest position is at wing, according to Boutin, where sophomores Jon Rider, John Kromer and Dave Lindsley are all very good shooters. Of this trio, only Rider is returning from last year's squad. The NWAACC selected Lindsley as its 1992 Player of the Year, when he played for Skagit Valley.

According to NCAA rules, transfers have to sit out a year

before playing for their new school. That's why Lindsley and Kromer didn't play for the Titans last season.

The only question mark about this team is at point guard.

In the early going, freshman

Taylor Ebright has the starting job, but according to Boutin, fellow freshmen Billy Gould and Josh Leader will challenge Ebright for playing time at that position.

Freshmen Eric Appell, at 6'3" from Corvallis, and Craig Watson,

at 6'2" from Sydney, Australia will help out at the wing position.

Coming off the bench to help out at the high-post position are Travis Duncan, a 6'7" freshman from Bend and Jeff Campbell, a 6'5" freshman from Newberg.

TEAM SCHEDULE

December			
10-12	Bellevue Tournament	Bellevue, WA	TBA
17-18	Cross-over Tournament	Centralia, OR	TBA
27-28	Dale Bates Tourney	Eugene	TBA
January			
3	Northwest Christian	O'Hara	7:30 p.m.
5	Southwestern Oregon	Coos Bay	8 p.m.
8	Chemeketa	Eugene	8 p.m.
12	Umpqua	Eugene	8 p.m.
15	Clackamas	Eugene	8 p.m.
19	Portland	Portland	8 p.m.
22	Mt. Hood	Gresham	8 p.m.
26	Linn-Benton	Eugene	8 p.m.
29	Chemeketa	Salem	8 p.m.
February			
2	SW Oregon	Eugene	8 p.m.
5	Clackamas	Clackamas	8 p.m.
9	Umpqua	Roseburg	8 p.m.
12	Portland	Eugene	8 p.m.
16	Linn-Benton	Albany	8 p.m.
19	Mt. Hood	Eugene	8 p.m.
24-26	Southern Conference Regional Playoffs	TBA	8 p.m.
March			
3-5	NWAACC Championship	Eastern Conference Site	TBA



Photo by Dan Welton

1993-94 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row: 5-Melanie Tendick, 20-Heather McCabe, 11-Kiera Boles, 23-Rachelle Wilson, 10-Lyssa Thompson, 22-Amber Morelli, 40-Audrea Woodring. Top row: Athletic Director-Harland Yriarte, Trainer-

Kay Gidley, 14-SharDi Lesay, 30-Kelly Boles, 24 Julie Elgner, 50-Sarah Schoan, 42-Brenda Royle, Manager-Kristi Isham, Assistant Coach-Erica Scholl, Head Coach-Dave Loos.

Sophomore hoopsters make own identity for women's team

Donald Smalley
staff writer

After a shaky start, the LCC women's basketball team used a 25-15 run to end the first half,

then kept its momentum to defeat the Centralia Trailblazers, 68-55, at Lane Nov. 27.

The half-court offense couldn't get on track in the early going as the Trailblazers took a 21-12 lead

in the first nine minutes of play. But LCC used its height to snare rebounds that eventually led to fast breaks. This game plan helped Lane to forge a 37-36 lead at halftime.

In the second half, LCC turned on the defense, holding Centralia to only 19 points, while scoring 31 for itself.

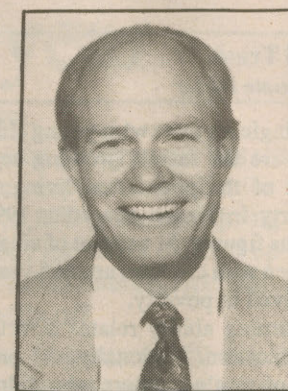
"It was one of the best first games that I've had," Head Coach Dave Loos says. "Of course, it wasn't the best game ever — we had trouble with the little things like fighting through screens."

Sophomore post Sarah Schann had a double-double in the season opener by scoring 26 points and pulling down 15 rebounds. Sophomore point-guard Audrea Woodring contributed 16 points, seven rebounds, and five assists while playing nearly the whole 40 minutes in the winning effort.

"Our sophomores really showed up for this game ... eventually," says Loos. "This team needs its own identity. The sophomores tend to say 'This is how we did it last year,' but this team needs a new identity for this year."

The Titans will travel up to Olympia, Wash. to play South Puget Sound Friday, Dec. 3, before entering a tournament at Wenatchee Valley College to play WVC Dec. 10 and Big Bend College Dec. 11.

The team will play in the Dale Bates Tourney Dec. 27-28 to end the pre-season. League games will start Jan. 5 with a game against Southwestern Oregon in Coos Bay at 6 p.m.



"It was one of the best first games that I've had. Of course, it wasn't the best game ever — we had trouble with the little things like fighting through screens."

Dave Loos
Head Coach

”

TEAM SCHEDULE

December			
3	South Puget Sound	Olympia, WA	7 p.m.
10	Wenatchee Valley College	Wenatchee, WA	TBA
11	Big Bend	Wenatchee, WA	TBA
17-18	NWAACC Cross Over	Auburn, WA	TBA
27-28	Dale Bates Tourney	Eugene	2/4 p.m.
January			
5	SWOCC	Coos Bay	6 p.m.
8	Chemeketa	Eugene	6 p.m.
12	Umpqua	Eugene	6 p.m.
15	Clackamas	Eugene	6 p.m.
19	Portland	Portland	6 p.m.
22	Mt. Hood	Gresham	6 p.m.
26	Linn-Benton	Eugene	6 p.m.
29	Chemeketa	Salem	6 p.m.
February			
2	SW Oregon	Eugene	6 p.m.
5	Clackamas	Clackamas	6 p.m.
9	Umpqua	Roseburg	6 p.m.
12	Portland	Eugene	6 p.m.
16	Linn-Benton	Albany	6 p.m.
19	Mt. Hood	Eugene	6 p.m.
24-26	Southern Conference Regional Playoffs	TBA	8 p.m.
March			
3-5	NWAACC Championship	Eastern Conference Site	TBA

What's a mother to do? Options for single mothers

Keri Trask
Associate Editor

Single mothers with young children are the fastest growing segment of the population living in poverty. In Oregon, according 1990 census figures, 61 percent of single women with children under 5 years old lived in poverty.

Earning ability relates directly to education. Nationally, 57 percent of single mothers who didn't graduate high school live in poverty. But among single mothers with a diploma, the poverty rate is 35 percent, and only 12 percent among single mothers with a college degree.

While choosing single motherhood was devastating in the past, it is now possible to keep a child and get an education. But it's not an easy choice and it's not for everyone. Women have other options as well — they can put their child up for adoption, or decide to have an abortion.

"Once a woman becomes pregnant, regardless of the choice she makes, her life will change forever.

Each choice has its advantages and disadvantages," says open adoption counselor Shari Levine.

Programs for pregnant women

The number of teenage pregnancies in Lane County declined by 46 percent — from 1,090 to 589 — over the period 1979 to 1992, according to Planned Parenthood.

Planned Parenthood helps counsel women on issues of birth control, pregnancy testing, abortion or adoption, and offers referrals.

For information, call 344-9411.

Abortion

The Feminist Women's Health Center offers the above services — as well as abortions.

"The bottom line is women having control over their bodies," FWHC Clinic Manager Laura Blue says.

"The only person who is qualified to make a decision about carrying a pregnancy to term or having an abortion is the woman."

The FWHC offers abortions up to the first 21 weeks.

Women can usually be scheduled to have the procedure done within a week.

For information, call 342-5940.

Adoption

When a woman decides she wants to have the baby, but feels she isn't ready to raise it, she may want to consider adoption and/or open adoption. The Boys & Girls Aid Society of Oregon offers counseling and education regarding adoption for mothers, family members and birth fathers.

Open Adoption

Open adoption differs from regular adoption procedures in the fact that the mother is allowed to choose the family she wants her child to live in; she is mailed letters, updates and pictures about her child.

For information, call 342-3527.

Parenthood

There are many opportunities at LCC for mothers with young children.

Linda Pompel, Child Care Center director, says LCC is known for its high quality child care programs.

LCC offers:

the ASLCC Child Care Co-op Program

Parents with children in the Co-op must attend a Mandatory Parent

Meeting each month, or pay \$25 fine. The program encourages parents to "work for each other," working at the Co-op. Parents who don't fulfill their duties are fined \$6 per hour.

The ASLCC program is offered only to parents at LCC.

For information, call 747-4501 ext. 2025.

The Early Childhood Education Program Lab Schools

This program trains students in infant, toddler and child care. It relies on parents who use the service regularly because the students' learning experience depends on the children being present. Parents who don't bring their children on a regular basis may be dropped for that reason.

Along with students, six paid teachers work in the infant/toddler area; three teachers in the preschool area, a cook, and two advisors.

The program accepts 24 infant/toddlers and 30 preschool children at a given time.

This service is available for parents at LCC — who are given priority — and other parents in the

community. For information, call 726-3954.

The Child Care Resource Connection

The Child Care Resource Connection refers parents to agencies that offer the type of child care they desire. Information is offered on child care centers, group homes, family child care, preschools, after-school programs and in-home providers.

The program keeps a data base of child care providers in the community — including information on the types of programs, hours of service, ages served, fees for service, eligibility requirements for children, locations and other information necessary for adequate referrals.

For information, call 726-3954 or 1-800-222-3290.

Many women make the difficult decision between parenthood, adoption and abortion, says the Boys & Girls Aid Society of Oregon. "Knowing yourself, being honest with yourself and remaining true to your own standards will help you make the most responsible decision,"

ASLCC Activities

• There is still a Senate seat available. Just collect 100 signatures and attend three Senate meeting, and you can be part of Student government.

Cafeteria 12:00–1:30 p.m.

• Dec. 6 - "Jingle and the Bells" will be playing Christmas music in the cafeteria.

• Dec. 8 - Dale Van Wormer will be playing classical Christmas music.

• Dec. 9 - Glenno will be playing harp Christmas music.

Help your Student Government and Join a Committee!

• Budget, campus support, cultural, elections, judiciary, legal services, athletic, book exchange, bus subsidy, by-laws, fund-raising, recycling, and student union committees have openings for students at large.

• Dr. Stephen J. Gould will speak at the Hult Center at 8pm. Dec 2. He will explore the understanding that the evolution of life was determined in part by chance events. He contends "that natural history is messy and chaotic, punctuated by mass extinctions that wiped out well adapted and highly successful species for no apparent reason.

• The next Student Government meeting will be Dec. 6 at 4pm in the Boardroom Admin. Bldg. rm. 216.

Finals Schedule for Fall 1993 week of December 13–17

Class Days: MWF or M, W, F, MW, WF, MTuWThF, MTuWTh, MWThF, MTuThF, MTuWF

Class starts at:

7:00	or	7:30a
8:00	or	8:30a
9:00	or	9:30a
10:00	or	10:30a
11:00	or	11:30a
12:00	or	12:30p
1:00	or	1:30p
2:00	or	2:30p
3:00	or	3:30p
4:00	or	4:30p
5:00p		

Examination time:

F	7:00-8:50a
M	8:00-9:50a
W	8:00-9:50a
M	10:00-11:50a
W	10:00-11:50a
M	12:00-1:50p
W	12:00-1:50p
M	2:00-3:50p
W	2:00-3:50p
M	4:00-5:50p
W	4:00-5:50p

Class Days: TuTh, or Tu, Th, TuWThF

Class starts at:

7:00	or	7:30a
8:00	or	8:30a
9:00	or	9:30a
10:00	or	10:30a
11:00	or	11:30a
12:00	or	12:30p
1:00	or	1:30p
2:00	or	2:30p
3:00	or	3:30p
4:00	or	4:30p
5:00p		

Examination time:

F	9:00-10:50a
Tu	8:00-9:50a
Th	8:00-9:50a
Tu	10:00-11:50a
Th	10:00-11:50a
Tu	12:00-1:50p
Th	12:00-1:50p
Tu	2:00-3:50p
Th	2:00-3:50p
Tu	4:00-5:50p
Th	4:00-5:50p

Evening (5:30 p.m. or later) and Weekend Classes

Examinations scheduled during regular class times.

This schedule does not apply to Downtown Business Education Center Classes.

Christmas, New Years, and Eid-Al-Futtar at Lane

Mary-Denise Tabor
staff writer

International students who don't celebrate Christmas — and some who do — may find the American holiday experience particularly new.

In Japan, says Kiyomi Okawa, Christmas is celebrated in a casual manner. A few gifts are given, but it is not a shopping



Kiyomi Okawa

frenzy it is in the United States. Okawa notes that Americans are typically very informal, and their sudden formality at Christmas was surprising the first time.

In Japan, the major holiday of the year is the New Year. This is the most somber occasion of the year, as well as exciting.

Musaed AL-Haddad, from Kuwait, does not celebrate Christmas. The major holiday of the year in Kuwait is Eid-Al-Futtar which follows Ramadan,

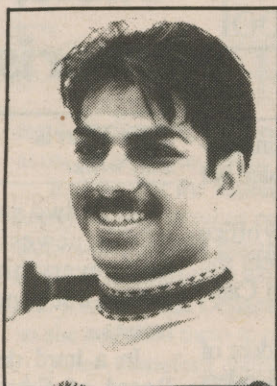
the Muslim month of fasting. The celebration is a feast, given after an early morning prayer at the Mosque.

"This is a very special spiritual time," says Al-Haddad. "Everyone goes to the Mosque, everyone has a handshake or hug to give. This is not about money or gifts, it is about family, peace and God."

Al-Haddad says he likes the Christmas season in the United States. He does not have the opportunity to see snow, Christmas trees or drink eggnog at home in Kuwait.

Eka Verulashvili, from the Republic of Georgia, celebrates Christmas.

The religion of the Republic of



Musaed AL-Haddad



Eka Verulashvili

Georgia is the Georgian Orthodox Church. The Christmas celebrations in Georgia are more solemn and spiritually focused, says Verulashvili. The gift giving is not the major focus of the holiday. Gifts are given, but only among the few people closest to you.

"This is definitely a spiritual time," says Verulashvili.

Verulashvili says she likes Christmas in the United States.

Christmas is not the biggest holiday of the year in Georgia, says Verulashvili. The New Year celebration is the biggest holiday of the year. The New Year in Georgia is a movable holiday because it follows a lunar cycle.

Some people in Georgia might argue that Easter is the biggest celebra-

tion of the year. "Everyone goes to church, absolutely everyone," she says. "We dye all of our eggs red for the blood of Christ and hide them."

Amber Liong, from Malaysia, says Christmas in Malaysia is a time of parties and informality. "Everyone, from all races, just goes out dancing and partying and really has a good time," says Liong. In Malaysia there is no solitary dominant religion.

There are Muslims, Christians, Buddhists and countless other religions. All races and religions get together in good spirits.

Liong says the major holidays of the year in Malaysia are Christmas, the Muslim New Year, a lunar cycle so it is a movable holiday, and the Chinese New Year, on January 23. Liong says everything happens during these holidays-



Amber Liong

gift giving, decorating, singing, dancing, praying, getting together with family.

Sean Shairsingh of Trinidad says "Every day is a holiday in Trinidad."

Like Malaysia, in Trinidad there is no solitary dominant religion.



Sean Shairsingh

Shairsingh says there are Muslims, Hindus, Christians,

and many more.

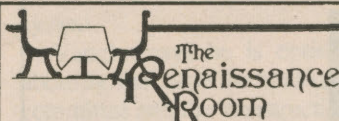
"There are so many national as well as spiritual holidays in Trinidad," he says. "I can't even say which one is the most important. I suppose it would be January, New Years."

Foodservice

**\$25 MEAL TICKETS
ARE STILL ONLY \$23**

Use them at all LCC
Foodservice outlets, including
Espresso Corner & Cart
De Caliente & Taco Time

They make handy holiday gifts



Reservations Accepted
By calling 747-4501, ext. 2697
Mon thru Thurs. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Week of December 6-9

Cranberry Orange Nog Mocktail
House Salad/Choice of Dressings
Oxtail Soup
Rock Shrimps Casserole Au Gratin
Roast Loin of Pork Au Jus
Christmas Yule Log

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

LCC Bread Cart
Look for students with
our famous bread
cart in your office

Images of Women and Men

Read fiction, plays, and poems to
explore the links between
stereotypes, social roles, and literary
images.

Winter Term
Reg. 419: Eng 222
1000 - 1120 TuTh
Apr 217 - Instructor Karen Locke

CASH FOR BOOKS

- beat the rush
- avoid the lines
- we buy current textbooks, literature, paperbacks, hardbacks

two convenient locations to sell books

Smith Family Bookstores

768 E 13th

M-F 9-5:00

Saturdays 9-2:00

345-1651

525 Willamette

M-F 9-1:00, 2-5:00

Saturdays no buyer

343-4717

RESERVE BOOKS FOR NEXT TERM

- bring your Title, Author, Edition
- reserve your books now, pay for them the first week of term
- save money - buy used books 50-65%

(textbooks sold at this store only)

Smith Family Bookstore

768 E 13th Avenue

hours: monday-saturday 9-5:50

345-1651

SMITH FAMILY BOOKSTORES

we buy and sell quality used books

Space still tight for student organizations

William Boise
staff writer

Student organizations are still pinched by the space squeeze on campus.

Campus groups like the Native American Student Association and the Black Student Union share phones and office space with college staff in order to run their organizations.

And Student Services Director Barb Delansky says she doesn't foresee any plans to build a new building on campus before the year 2000.

According to Native American Student Association chairman Gary Hyde, NASA members share Frank Merrill's nine foot by eleven foot office in the Center Building. Hyde says that NASA needs a temporary office with phones and desk space while they plan the building of a traditional Long House that will become the groups permanent campus home.

"There's a lot of classroom space that's not being used to full capacity," says Delansky. "If we could free up some of that space by changing the class schedules there would be more room for other activities. The problem is getting the instructors to hold classes at times less convenient than the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. slots."

Student appeals, returns to school

Don Reynolds
editor

An LCC student won reinstatement at Lane after she appealed her suspension.

On Sept. 27, LCC security office Glenn Goss informed Sanders she was barred from coming on Campus.

Linda Fossen, vice president of Student Services, expelled Sanders Aug. 16, after the LCC dance major missed two hearings. Fossen scheduled the hearings to investigate an altercation between Sanders and another student.

Fossen reversed her decision to suspend Sanders on appeal.

Kate Barry, director of Lane's Women's Center, who served as Sanders' advocate at Lane, says "This is a case of the system working for someone."

Cable, new board appointee, surprised, excited with LCC

Jake Harris
staff writer

After two months on the job, LCC's newest board member finds everything new and exciting, but expects challenging issues.

In a hard decision, the LCC Board of Education appointed Florence Judge Cindy Cable to fill West Lane County's seat of the seven member board, which Chuck Ivey vacated last July. She will serve until May 1994, when her seat will come up for a vote.

"I was pleasantly surprised at the wide variety of topics that come before the board," says Cable, "and the different tone of each meeting, depending on who's there."

Cable says she's still getting her feet wet but expects to face

many challenging issues such as: school financing, faculty contract negotiations, drug testing policy development, LCC administrative reorganization and efficient space allocation.

It's the board's job to make policy, she states, and the administration's job to manage it.

Cable says she expected Measure 1, the sales tax, to be defeated. With no bail-out in the offing, she feels the board will have to face the issue head-on.

LCC is on the cutting edge of community colleges, Cable says. The school is proactive rather than reactive, looking to the future rather than staying locked in a rut.

Cable says she's on the board because she believes in LCC, feels it serves an important need in the community and believes she has a lot to offer as a creative thinker.

Vice President withdraws 'F'/withdrawal policy

Arlene Houglund
lead writer

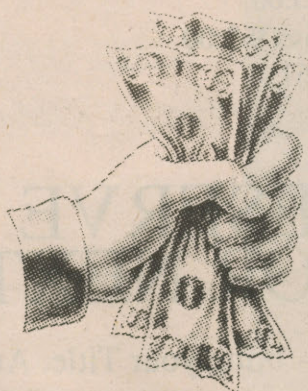
Vice President of Instruction Jim Ellison revoked his decision requiring faculty to issue an "F" to students who don't withdraw from classes they don't attend.

Ellison announced his decision in a Nov. 3 memo to LCC Faculty Council.

Before Ellison's Sept. 20 order, many instructors gave students who neither dropped nor attended class a "Y" grade, which means "no basis for grade." Faculty Council expressed disagreement with the "F" grade policy at its Oct. 14 meeting and sent Ellison a memo detailing their concerns on Oct. 21.

At its Nov. 18 meeting Faculty Council discussed the memo and agreed to invite Ellison to a future council meeting to discuss any subsequent proposals for resolving the administrative withdrawal issue.

GET INSTANT CASH



It's quicker than you think! After you've finished your textbooks, convert them to cash and make more books available for other students.

SELL YOUR BOOKS

We buy all books with current market value

Sell your books, Final Exam Week,
at the LCC Bookstore
December 13th - 17th
Monday - Thursday 8 am - 7 pm
Friday 9am - 2 pm



Stepina's

FAMOUS
CHICAGO STYLE
PIZZA

...and try our
fabulous calzone!
1474 MOHAWK • 744-0811

WE
•
DELIVER

SPANISH

201

Winter '94
Seg. 439
M & W 6 - 7:50 pm

Symantec finishes training contract

Arlene Houglund
staff writer

Software corporation Symantec finished training employees at LCC in October says Dave Oatman, director of LCC's Business and Industry Services.

Symantec used LCC classrooms and instructors to provide training for 90 employees — nine of whom were recent LCC graduates.

Symantec relocated its customer and technical support divisions from Cupertino, Calif. to Eugene this year partly because LCC had the facilities to train new employees, says Jim Ellison, LCC Vice President of Instruction.

Oatman says there is no contract to continue a training partnership with the company, but he anticipates that Symantec will use LCC's facilities again in the future to train employees.

Expect new ID in spring

Collin English
staff writer

The debut of LCC's new photo ID system has been delayed until spring term, says Student Services.

Lane's student council agreed to purchase the system at its Oct. 24 meeting for \$11,628.

The cards will feature a personal bar code programmed with student's school number along with a black and white photo. The computer generated photos will be printed directly onto a plastic blank, much like a credit card, says Student Activities Director Barbara Delansky.

The system will eliminate expensive film and chemistry costs of the current ID system, require fewer people in production and produce more versatile ID cards, says Delansky.

The magnetic strip on the cards will speed up library withdrawals and will permit them to be used for credit and debit transactions at LCC, according to Delansky. Because the cards will be tied to the school's computer system, students can easily cancel stolen or lost cards. The system will also produce limited use passes for special events.

With its installation — planned for the winter months — LCC will join Linn-Benton and Clackamas Community Colleges, which already use similar systems.

Board awards contract for air handling upgrade

Don Reynolds
editor

A contractor won a bid award that had been delayed by the Board of Education last month, so the school could investigate the company's background.

The LCC Board of Education made the decision in a special telephone conference on Nov. 23, 1993.

The Board of Education voted unanimously to award the contract to upgrade the air handling system in the Auto Body Paint Shop in the Machine Technology Building to Lebanon Servco, Inc. of Lebanon, Ore.

Purchasing Director Lloyd Rain originally recommended the company to the board at its Nov. 10 meeting.

However, Steamfitters Union agent Mike Carmickle protested the bid award. Carmickle described 1989 and 1990 charges that the company used improper materials and hired unlicensed people.

Rain contacted various regulatory board, including the Construction Contractors Board and former and current clients of the company. In his report to the board, Rain said he found no reason to disqualify the contractor.

OSPIRG evaluates progress, plans new campaigns

Michael Cough
staff writer

Each term LCC's Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group must draw its projects to a close and examines its accomplishments.

This fall, says OSPIRG Organizer Joelle Cacciatore, the group accomplished at least some of its objectives.

- Curb your car campaign members collected 3,230 signatures from LCC students on a petition to improve automobile emission standards, and increased students' knowledge and use of the Ride Share program.

- The win back democracy campaign registered 124 voters before the November election and collected 500 signatures for a finance reform initiative.

- The hunger and homeless campaign fed over 30 homeless people on Halloween and contributed clothes, food and labor to the Whiteaker School Thanksgiving Dinner program. The campaign continues to collect food, which can be donated at the Student Resource Center.

- The recycling campaign is working to increase the number of recycle bins on campus, and trying to increase aluminum can recycling.

- The toy safety campaign released a study of this year's toys that are unsafe. Copies of the report is free to interested students and available at OSPIRG's office in the Center Building basement.

Cacciatore says new programs next term will include, Energy for Tomorrow, Legislative Watch, Social Justice, Health Care, and a corporate boycott supporting the Bottle Bill.

FEMINIST WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER
633 East 11th Avenue
Medicaid/Insurance 342-5940
• Free Pregnancy Tests
• Birth Control
• Gynecological Care
• Cervical Caps
• Abortion Services
"Women meeting the unique health care needs of women"

Touch of Class
Clothing
Buy-Trade-Consign
by appt.
Quality Resale and Natural Fibers for Women and Children.

GIFT IDEAS
• Cotton Knits from Wickland Designs and Body Language made in Eugene
• Large selection of jewelry and scarves
• 20% off (excluding consignments)
Mon - Fri 10 - 5:30
Sat 10 - 5
2650 Willamette
343-0095

SASSY AND ICONOCLASTIC!
Symbolic Jewelry, Goddesses, Drums, Rattles, Incense, Good Books & Journals
RUBY CHASM
MON-SAT 10 - 6
Sun 12-5
152 West 5th at CHANELTON
344-4074

SPRINGFIELD SCIENTIFIC SUPPLIES
1124 Main Street
Springfield, Oregon 97477

OPEN: MON-FRI 9-6
SAT 10-6
(503) 726-9176
1-800-344-2047

726-9176

\$20 OFF
With Coupon. Expires December 10, 1993
LAZAR'S BAZAR
57 W. Broadway • 957 Willamette Downtown Mall
Not Valid With Any Other Coupon
Valid Only At 57 W. Broadway Location

GEN ADMISSION TH-SA \$5 • SU-WE \$4 • SU-MAT \$3 • SRS \$3.50 • KIDS \$2.50 • GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE!
BARGAIN PASSES ON SALE NOW - 5 MOVIES FOR \$17.50, 10 FOR \$30, GOOD SU - TH

Nightly 7:35 Sun Mat 1:15
"A GENDER-BENDING WESTERN OF INCENDIARY PASSION AND WIT... Greenwald takes an invigorating feminist slant on the Old West that is sure to provoke argument. More power to her."
—Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE
A FILM BY MAGGIE GREENWALD
The Ballad of Little Jo
COMING: EQUINOX
BIJOU LATE NITE - Late Nite Adm Th-Sa \$3 Su-We \$2.50 • BIJOU LATE NITE • BIJOU LATE NITE

5:40 (\$3), 9:55 Nightly Sat & Sun Mat 3:40
"SPECTACULARLY FUNNY!"
"TWO THUMBS UP!"
Dazed and Confused
COMING: HOUSE OF ANGELS
GIVE BIJOU GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
No Weekday Discount Matinees or Passes!
5:05, 8:35 Nightly Sun Mat 1:30 (\$3)
SHORT CUTS
COMING: LAST CALL AT MAJO'S
PICK UP AND SAVE THE ALL NEW BIJOU FILM FEST CALENDAR AND WIN A FREE 6-MONTH PASS!

Nightly 12:05 am SAT MAT 1 @ 3 PM
TOM HANKS MEG RYAN
SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE
COMING: MANHATTAN MURDER MYSTERY

Nightly 11:50 pm SAT MAT 1:15 PM
ROBERT DE NIRO
A BRONX TALE
COMING: DEMOTION MAN

URGENTLY NEEDED
PLASMA VOLUMES ARE CRITICALLY LOW

PLASMA DONORS

PAYMENTS OF \$100-\$1,000 A MONTH

For more information, please contact
Eugene Plasma, Inc.

484-2241 1071 Olive St. 747-5227

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 not to run an ad. All ads must have a verifiable name and phone number. **ADS WILL ONLY BE RUN FOR TWO WEEKS UNLESS RE-SUBMITTED.** Deadline for classified ads is 5 p.m. Friday for publication in the following Friday's issue.

AUTOS

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION AND GED GRADS
Looking Glass Job Center Offers:

Vocational Education
Paid Work Experience
Job Search Assistance
Job Placement

Priority Given to Applicants Who Are:
16-21 Years of Age
Low Income
Call 687-3845 for next Orientation
In collaboration with the Southern
Willamette Private Industry Council.
AA/EOE

Writing Assistance
Proofing & Editing
Typing

Term Papers & Projects
Résumés • Cover Letters
General Correspondence
College Applications

Low Rates • Fast Service
Guaranteed Error-Free Projects

Pro/Edit
343-2747

'81 DATSUN KINGCAB, 145,000 miles-excellent engine maintenance, good tires & brakes, \$600 or OBO. 683-4918

1980 DATSUN 2802X Z+Z, Great car-pwr windows, AC, cassette deck, new tires. \$1800 or OBO. Call 465-9145

EDUCATION

ACCEPTING PIANO STUDENTS for Fall and Winter Terms (credit available) Perf. Arts ext. 2209

EXPERIENCED WRITING TUTOR available for next day assignments or

SINGLE MOTHER?

Separated or divorcing?
We are studying the effect of divorce on the family. If you have separated within the past 3-24 months and have a SON enrolled in grades 1-3, you and your son can earn up to

\$720

For more information, call Margo at the Oregon Social Learning Center, 9-5 weekdays, at 485-2711.

long term projects. On campus daily. Daniel 686-1136

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Many earn \$2,000 + / mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provides room & board and transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more information call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6070.

SPRING BREAK '94 - City of Lake Havasu, AZ is seeking responsible campus reps to promote largest Spring Break in the West. Earn \$\$\$ + Free trips! Greg (503) 251-1260 or (800) 4 HAVASU.

FOR SALE

10 FOOT CAMPER. AC/DC lights, propane, appliances. Must see. \$900, OBO (reasonable) 741-3467

FENDER STRATOCASTER, electric guitar, excellent cond., red, \$375, O.B.O. 344-2754

K-2 SKI'S, 5500's, 200cm, great cond., w/great marker bindings, \$230, O.B.O. 344-2754

X'MAS TREES, \$6 a tree 935-1349.

WOOD FOR SALE, pine/fir mix \$80, hardwood \$100, call Gondon 935-

40-50% OFF

Artifacts from Central Asia.
Fine Turkoman & Baluchi
Rugs, Kelims, Clothing,
Jewelry & Furniture



A Gallery of the Silk Road

199 E. 5th Station Square, Eugene 944-9602 Open Mon.-Sat. til 6 pm, Sun. til 5 pm

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

FROM
CAMPUS MINISTRY

Center 242
Ext. 2814

HELP WANTED

COMMUNITY SERVICE SPECIALIST A

City of Eugene

\$1,806-\$2,307/month

The Department of Public Safety is now accepting applications for the position of Community Service Specialist A. This is a non-sworn position in Police Services that performs a variety of field and office support functions. A high school diploma or equivalent and one year experience providing public assistance in a social service or a criminal justice agency is required. Must be available to work varying shift, holidays, weekends, and/or irregular hours. Preference may be given for relevant bi-lingual ability. Our goal is to have a workforce that reflects the diversity found in our community. We encourage applications from women and people of color. To obtain an application packet, contact the Human Resource and Risk Services office at (503) 687-5061 or write to 777 Pearl Street, Room 101, Eugene, OR 97401. The deadline for applications is December 17, 1993. AA/EOE

2083

FIREWOOD-\$100 cord/delivery/3 cords for \$270. Available/Fir, 461-0614 Matt

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE, preferably female to share two bedroom house. \$185 rent, plus 1/2 utilities-call, 746-0013

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Amazon park area. Must be honest, clean, thoughtful. Under \$200. Melissa, 485-6910

FREE TO GOOD home. two tame pet rats. Excellent cage available. Snake owners need not call. 686-4859.

OPPORTUNITIES

THIS NUTRITIONALLY ORIENTED PRODUCT can bring you a secure income as well as vibrant health and energy. Come find out about Super Blue Green Algae with Tom Boode-Petersen, nutritionist, at LCC Downtown, Rm. 316 at 7 p.m. Tuesday, December 7. Call Sydney Kissinger for reservations at 746-9513 or 2072.

SERVICES

FLYING FINGERS Typing Service. Fast, accurate, professional! \$1/page, up. 484-9038.

DO YOU NEED MUSIC for your Christmas party? Call Darryl at 746-1592. Reasonable rates.

LGBA MEETS M-F bsmt. of cntr bldg. rm 15 E. FFI: X 2336.

DEMYSTIFY YOUR MACINTOSH! Tutoring, trouble shooting, recommendations. Low cost. Make friends with your Mac! Don 687-5627

WANTED

NANNIES. We have the perfect job for you! Friendly families nationwide. \$150-\$450/week for 1 year stay. Airfare, fee paid. Call Oregon Nannies 343-3755.

WANTED: SITTER FOR 1 8YR OLD. Gateway area, need phone and transportation. Work on call Mon.-Fri. Evenings 6:30-12:00, 744-2403.

MESSAGES

"BOOKSTORE BAKE SALE" December 13th, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 2nd floor, center building. All proceeds will help one or more LCC student Families with holiday assistance.

BAHAI FAITH, information meetings every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Eugene Bahai Center 1458 Alder, message phone: 344-3173

DO THE "RIGHT" THING. The conservative republicans need a voice at Lane. Call VAUGHN 687-5809



FRESH • FIT • N' FAMOUS™

MEXICAN FAST FOOD

"Heavy Burrito's"™

Healthy & Inexpensive
• Low Sodium • Low Cholesterol
• High Carbohydrate • High Fiber
• All Natural

26th & Willamette • 465-1113

1ST WAY

Free Pregnancy Testing

"We Care"

Eugene Medical Building

132 E. Broadway, Rm. 720

Eugene, OR 97401

687-8651

CONTACT LENSES

CAMPUS CONTACTS
The #1 Contact Lens Supplier to Students
1-800-998-LENS Ext. 867
Call today for more information and a free brochure!

All Major Brands
Exactly as Prescribed
Free Membership
Fast Delivery
100% Guaranteed

Up to 70% Off!