

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

A special section dedicated to human rights and diversity issues, including a calendar of MLK events.

See pages 5-8

No CLASSES

Don't forget LCC will hold no classes on Martin Luther King Jr. Day — Monday, Jan. 17.

Q & A

NASA Chairman Gary Hyde responds to questions on obstacles Native American students encounter.

See Q&A page 4

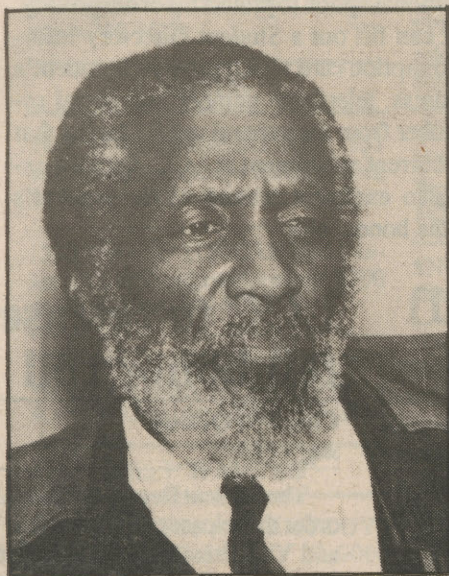
— Lane Community College —

THE TORCH

January 14, 1994

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

Volume 29, Issue 12



Dick Gregory, '60s comic, activist talks at LCC

Don Reynolds
editor
Will Boise
staff writer

Dick Gregory, the irrepressible political activist, social critic and former comedian, spoke at LCC Thursday, Jan. 13.

Gregory, who retired from stand-up comedy over 10 years ago, lectures audiences on power, technology and racism.

"There are two things we need to understand," Gregory told *The Torch* before his appearance at Lane, "one, we need to understand the power of television and two, we need to understand the nature of the family."

Technological change has transformed the American family, says Gregory. The automobile, the telephone and, most devastatingly, television have altered what families do and think.

"Everyone's talking about the family," Gregory says, "there's nothing wrong with the family."

In the days of Jesus, says Gregory, nearly everyone lived within seven miles from where they were born. Today people leave their home town and don't come back.

But television has had the greatest impact, insists Gregory. "It used to be that 98 percent of what a child learned he learned at school and at home; now 98 percent of what a child learns comes from television."

"The school system has missed out," he says.

Turn to GREGORY page 7



Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

LCC Athletic Hall of Fame

Former LCC athletes (L-R) Mark Booth, Greg Merlau, Katie Swenson, Debbie Knapp, Cheryl Glasser, Anne O'Leary, Sandy Dickerson, Mike Manley and Gail Proudfoot (for Nadine Lindsey) pose proudly at their induction into the LCC Hall of Fame, Saturday, Jan. 8. See page 10 for story.

Board okays action to protect parking

Don Reynolds
editor

LCC is exploring its legal options in its fight with Lane Transit District over parking for LCC's Downtown Center.

At its Jan. 12 meeting, the LCC Board of Education instructed attorneys to prepare legal challenges to LTD's proposed site for a new Eugene bus station, and earmarked \$5,000 to pay legal costs.

In December, LTD selected the McDonald site across Willamette Street from LCC's Downtown Center for its station. LCC repeatedly objected to location because it would lose 176 parking spaces currently

available to students and staff.

After a three hour closed session with LCC's legal counsel, the board unanimously resolved to keep all its options open.

- The board instructed its lawyer to establish a legal opinion regarding an Environmental Impact Statement that LTD commissioned, and send letters to both the City of Eugene and LTD, expressing LCC's opposition to the site selection. This move would keep LCC's legal options open in the future said, attorney Joe Leahy.

- The board resolved that board Chair Peter Sorenson write to LTD to arrange a meeting with the transit district's advisory

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ASLCC decides to allocate over \$20,000

Keri Trask
associate editor

At its Jan. 10 meeting, LCC student government approved the outlay of over \$20,000 for winter projects.

ASLCC funded the Blizzard of Bucks; a new book exchange program; Martin Luther King Jr. celebrations; a Professional Aviation Maintenance Association symposium; two buses for Ski Ball transportation; and travel expenses, fees, and room and board for a leadership conference.

- ASLCC allocated the largest sum — not to exceed \$11,000 — for MLK celebrations. ASLCC will spend approximately \$6,900 on Martin Luther King III's appearance. ASLCC will cohost a reception at the Hult Center — costing approximately \$2,350. Student government will award another \$450 in prizes to winners of

a Martin Luther King essay contest. And, ASLCC will spend another \$1,200 for cake, tickets, decorations, and entertainment for MLK events.

- The Senate set aside \$1,500 plus travel expenses for the Blizzard of Bucks, to take place on Feb. 28. This event is a game show with LCC students as contestants. The finalist will enter a glass booth filled with \$500 and attempt to grab all the money possible within a given time.

- ASLCC earmarked \$4,500 for a book exchange program. The funds will pay the program director's salary and training costs, and buy software, contract forms, advertising, supplies.

Scott Frank, the book exchange coordinator at Western Oregon State College, will train the new LCC book exchange director for three days and then assist during the program's initial three days in op-

eration.

- Student Council allotted \$1,500 to send three LCC Aviation Maintenance Association members to a Professional Aviation Maintenance Association symposium in Los Angeles Jan. 22-24.

The annual symposium will consist of exhibitions, forums, conferences, and displays by employers, airlines, schools and other aviation industry groups.

- The Senate awarded the cost of two charter buses — \$924 — for a Jan. 28 Ski Ball trip. ASLCC reserved a 47-passenger bus and a 30-passenger bus, but will cancel them if too few students sign up by the Jan. 25 deadline.

- Student government allocated a sum, not to exceed \$1,000, to attend a leadership conference on Jan. 21-22. ASLCC officers, student senators and selected club members will attend the convention.

Martin Luther King III to speak at LCC Jan. 24

Don Reynolds
editor

Human rights leader and political activist Martin Luther King III will speak about racism and civil rights at LCC on Monday, Jan. 24.

ASLCC is sponsoring the talk as part of Lane's Martin Luther King Jr. celebration. King, a former county commissioner in Fulton, Ga., works to promote human rights through equal employment opportunities, youth development, and social reform.

He has held positions as Vice President, Director, and Public Relations official in community-based youth programs.

In the late 1970s President Jimmy Carter appointed King to represent him on two delegations to promote peace in other countries. In 1984, King visited five drought and poverty stricken African nations on a fact finding mission.

ASLCC allocated approximately \$7,000 of its \$11,000 MLK budget to bring King to Eugene.

Admission to the event will be free, but tickets will be limited to two per student. Tickets will be available from the Student Activities Office, beginning Jan. 18.

King will speak from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and will answer questions from 2:30 p.m.

Week in Review

Packwood returns to Oregon Oregon senator Bob Packwood, who faces sexual harassment charges from 29 women as well as possible criminal charges, returned to Oregon Jan. 4 for a 10-day tour of the state. It is his first visit since early last year. During his 10-day stay, Packwood visited many cities, including Albany, Cottage Grove, Eugene and Roseburg. His trip concludes today.

Harding's bodyguard and three others blamed for attack on Kerrigan U.S. Figure skater Tonya Harding's bodyguard admitted Wednesday night, Jan. 12, that he and three others planned the attack on U.S. figure skater Nancy Kerrigan. The bodyguard, Shawn Eric Eckardt, when questioned by authorities, implicated himself as well as Harding's husband, Jeff Gillooly and two unidentified men from Phoenix and Portland. Kerrigan was attacked Jan. 6 at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships as she walked to a locker room after a practice session. Using a baton, the attacker clubbed Kerrigan's right knee, severely wounding her.

Agreement and appointment greet Clinton this week President Bill Clinton, on Wednesday, Jan. 12, asked Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint a committee to investigate his involvement to the brewing Whitewater scandal. The Justice Department is investigating whether money from Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association, a failed savings and loan institution, was funnelled into either the Whitewater Development Corp., in which the Clintons were partners, or Bill Clinton's 1984 re-election campaign fund for Arkansas governor. The president is attending the NATO summit in Brussels where an important agreement between Ukraine and Russia that would dismantle all of the Ukraine's arsenal of nuclear weapons is scheduled to be signed Friday, Jan. 14.

Oil spill in Puerto Rico A barge carrying 1.5 million gallons of crude diesel crashed into a Puerto Rican coral reef Friday, Jan. 7, spilling 750,000 gallons of the diesel along San Juan's coastline. The spill could seriously affect the winter tourist season which peaks in February, says Richard Abati, president of the Puerto Rican Hotel Association. The accident supposedly occurred when the barge, the Morris J. Burnam, broke free from its tow line and free-floated into the coral reef.

Question: Can LCC use student Social Security numbers for ID?

Christian Hill
managing editor

LCC and other community colleges around the state may be illegally using social security numbers for student records.

The Oregon Community College Commission intends to ask the state Attorney General's Office for a legal opinion before deciding to take action. The Attorney General could issue an opinion later this spring; until then, the commission will take no action, said Peter Cogswell, a representative from the AG's office.

He says current state law requires organizations "to get people's permission to use their social security number."

Jolene Bowers, director of LCC's Student Records and Veteran's Offices, says students can check a box when filling out an LCC application stating they don't want to give their social security number to the college.

Cogswell states the Oregon Workforce Quality Council originally raised the question of social

security numbers last year when it requested a legal opinion on the matter. The AG's office said the council could not use social security numbers without permission. But Cogswell says the ruling is binding only to that council. Other state agencies, including the Community College Commission, must request legal opinions for their own situations. He says that earlier opinions on the same matter cannot be used for other agencies.

Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts, director of LCC's Research, Planning and Evaluation department, says if an AG's ruling restricts the college's use of students' social security numbers, students might be assigned personal identification numbers, like those used in ATM banking machines.

Bowers says that any student currently enrolled has an additional option to protect his or her privacy. A student can fill out a Student Directory Information Exemption card which protects a student's name, address, telephone number and social security number from the general public during that student's current enrollment at LCC. Such an exemption also excludes release of the student's name on the honor rolls.

Recycling: all over again

Wade Hopkins
for the Torch

LCC recycles glass, tin cans, plastic, cardboard, grease, foam containers, and food, says Food Service Manager James B. Wychules.

Wychules, who is in charge of LCC's campus recycling efforts, organizes the transfer of recyclables from collection points around campus to the pick-up dock located behind the Center Building.

He describes the program as necessary: "It's just the cost of doing business properly."

He says LCC recycles all glass containers. Premier Bottling, the Snapple distributor which handles the glass recycling at LCC, provides collection containers to the college at no charge. Wychules calls the efforts a proactive attempt on Premier's part to deal with the need before government steps in to legislate requirements.

"Begin Recycling In Neighborhood Groups" handles LCC's tin can and foam container recycling. A Eugene organization, BRING de-

scribes itself as a non-profit organization dedicated to the maximum re-use and recovery of materials from the waste stream. In contrast to the glass recycling program, BRING charges the college money for its services. Wychules says that the cost comes out of the Food Service budget.

The Weyerhaeuser Corporation collects and recycles cardboard and paper at LCC at a fee to the school. Every week, challenged students working in a Eugene School District 4J program collect and sort paper from barrels around campus.

Brian Zingsheim supervises students from LCC's Specialized Employment Services in preparing other material for later pick-up by Weyerhaeuser. He describes the program as, "Sort of a training, and learning-by-doing." He says, "It helps them shape their personalities."

Wychules says when possible, his department also attempts to recycle food — "If we can't sell or use it before it's bad." This task is handled by Food Rescue Express, a Food for Lane County program.

LCC to release fall honor roll

Cherilyn Quiros
staff writer

The Student Records office will order the release of the President's and Vice President's lists on Jan. 24, says Student Records Director Jolene Bowers.

Student Records delays the release three weeks to permit students and instructors to record grade changes.

Student complaints about past inaccuracies in the lists prompted Student Records to initiate the three week delay, said Bowers. An accurate honor roll is worth a three week wait, she says.

Students who instructed LCC not to release personal information when they registered will not be listed.

After the records — kept by LCC's Research Planning and Development department — are released with Bowers' approval, *The Torch* will print the lists.

The fall 1993 lists will be published in the Jan. 28 issue of *The Torch*.

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Drop now or pay up

Flint Du Tell
staff writer

Friday, Dec. 14 is the last day students will be able to drop classes and receive a full refund.

Sharon Moore, director of Registration and Admissions, says students have a two-week administrative drop period.

Students can still drop classes until Feb. 25, but will get no refund, says Moore.

Last term, students dropped 327 classes in time to qualify for a refund.

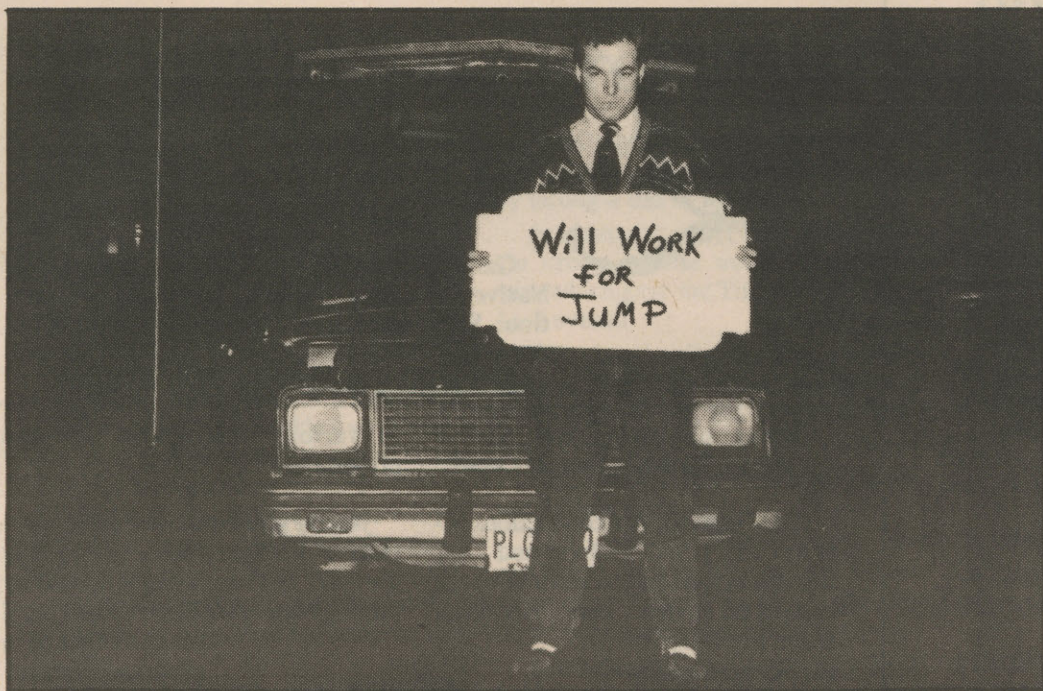


Photo by Matt & Matt

An LCC student will do anything for a jump, but a current LCC policy will not allow Security personnel to assist in jumping a dead battery because there is simply not enough manpower on campus.

Lane lacks juice to jump

LCC will not help motorists jump dead batteries because the college does not have available employees, says the manager of LCC's Security and Auxiliary Services.

"We used to offer this service," says Manager Paul Chase, "but our Work Study help is limited and we just cannot spare the staff."

Several years ago Security staff did use LCC equipment to give students and staff battery jumps, says Chase, but some people began to file claims against the department claiming that LCC staff and equipment damaged generators.

Chase says that Security will loan jumper cables to students and staff with disabled batteries as

long as they leave two pieces of I.D. with security. The department will also allow them to use its phone to call AAA or someone else for assistance.

"The average time out on the cables is approximately 10-15 minutes," he says. He adds that there is generally an increase in demand for the cables when the weather is foggy, but the numbers do not constitute what he considers a major campus problem.

In the event of an after-dark emergency, Chase says LCC's General Student Services will use its equipment to jump start the car of a stranded LCC staff or student.

Clothes stash serves the needy

Justin Clausen
for the Torch

LCC's free clothing giveaway service, The No Cash Clothing Stash, is in need of raincoats, sweaters, and shoes.

The Stash is a thriving resource for LCC students who are in need of new clothes, but don't have the money to buy them.

According to LCC Campus Ministry Director James Dieringer, the Stash provides more than clothing: Because of the emphasis society places on appearance, the new clothes sometimes have a positive effect on the student's self-esteem, possibly improving the student's experience at Lane. Dieringer says this is one of the ways that Campus Ministry helps to keep people in school.

The Stash started in the mid-1970s when, at a Student Services meeting, Dieringer suggested the modest

existing clothing exchange should be more than just a "box in the corner."

Others at the meeting agreed. ASLCC said that it would provide money for hangers and lumber for racks; the Health and Physical Education Department would provide the room; the Work Study Office would recruit students to manage the operation; the school laundry chipped in cleaning services; a mime from the Performing Arts Department provided advertising, and Dieringer assumed the responsibility of running the expanded facility.

The Stash room is open to any student who wishes to get some free clothes — although Dieringer says that there is a limit of 10 items.

Dieringer encourages students and staff members to donate unneeded apparel.

No Cash Clothing Stash is located in Room 301 of the Health and Physical Education. The Campus Ministry Office in the Center Building, Room 342.

BOARD continued from page 1

board to negotiate an amicable solution to the conflict.

The board instructed LCC's administration to continue to research property values and seek another site or sites for a move of DTC functions.

LCC's board adopted a resolution on July 8, 1992 opposing the site, unless LTD and the City of Eugene address the college's parking concerns. In a letter to LTD following the board's resolution, LCC President Jerry Moskus wrote, "While location of the transfer station on the McDonald site would serve well the 20 percent of our students who ride the bus, the remainder of students would be adversely affected by the loss of the parking lot at 11th and Willamette."

LTD has agreed to mitigate the parking loss by paying the city \$865,000 in addition to the purchase price for the property. But the city estimates that replacement costs of the 176 spaces should be \$1.6 million.

Board members Larry Mann and Roger Hall and Sorenson said they support LTD's federally mandated goals of reducing traffic congestion and air pollution in Eugene, but emphasized the board's com-

mitment to protect access to the DTC.

In other board news:

Moskus announced that Community College Commissioner Roger Bassett revised his funding equalization proposal for the state's community colleges. The new proposal would only cost LCC \$3.5 million rather than the \$8 million under the Commissioner's first proposal.

The board gave a nod for LCC to participate with other community colleges to request state approval for an Emergency Medical Technician — Paramedic Program. If the state approves the program, Oregon colleges could offer EMT—Paramedic degree programs.

An accounting error led the administration to inform the board that it was \$7,000 over budget for the year. The board approved the transfer of contingency funds to cover the shortfall and to pay travel costs through the end of the fiscal year.

The administration discovered the error Jan. 13, which changed the board's bottom line from approximately \$7,000 in the red to over \$9,000 in the black.

LCC facility proposed to train police officers

William Boise
staff writer

The possibility of developing a new law enforcement training facility is under consideration at LCC, according to Lane instructor John Del Nero.

The Metropolitan Public Policy Committee and the Lane Council of Governments has been studying the concept for the last 10 months.

The MPC is representing several local, county and state agencies who want to develop better ways of giving social service to the regional community, says Del Nero.

"One of the biggest things right

now is the concept of regional criminal justice training," says Del Nero. "We as a college would become more participatory in training police. It shifts the focus from Salem down to Lane County. LCC would be involved in training both 'in service' and new law enforcement personnel."

LCC President Jerry Moskus is studying the possibility of forming a new department and building facilities to accommodate a law enforcement training program, he says.

"If the concept goes through, LCC would become more closely associated with training all the agencies," says Del Nero.

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Equality and social justice achieved through diversity

Don Reynolds
editor

The United States has seen tremendous social change over the past 30 years. The children of the '60s saw civil rights protests, Vietnam war resistance, the emergence of a cohesive feminist movement, and the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy, Malcolm X, and Martin Luther King Jr.

As a culture and a society, Americans have collectively spent the intervening decades assimilating the changes that occurred in the '60s. As a result of the civil rights movement, voting rights were enforced, school desegregation begun and affirmative action programs instituted.

Today, few people would say aloud that minorities shouldn't vote or attend the public schools of their choice. But Affirmative Action — the active recruitment of under-represented minorities — is still controversial. Many people, including Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas who greatly benefitted from Affirmative Action, claim the policy creates more problems than it solves. The policy, critics contend, creates "reverse discrimination" and promotes unfair hiring practices.

At LCC, the college's policy to promote diversity conflicts with some white employees — whether part-time staff who hope to be hired full-time, or current full-time employees who want to move up the ladder — who hope to fill vacancies as they come open.

If LCC is serious about promoting diversity, it must recruit qualified staff from targeted minority groups outside LCC to fill vacancies. Current white employees who have committed years of their lives to LCC and proven their loyalty many times over will miss opportunities.

It doesn't seem "fair," does it?

But the noise of whites protesting unfair standards and practices sounds tinny when compared to the roar of white's past and present discrimination against minorities.

I lived in the South — North Little Rock, Ark. and Southern Louisiana — for most of the '80s. As a white male, I

benefitted directly from the subtle apartheid that was the rule rather than the exception in the South. I worked for one company — an oil field transportation company — that wouldn't hire blacks, no matter how qualified.

My next employer did hire blacks — less than five on a payroll of 400 — because it had government contracts. But when the company began downsizing, it laid off minority workers first, even though some were more qualified and experienced than their white co-workers.

I know, because the company laid off my black co-worker Shafter instead of me. He had been there three years longer than I, and was a better technician.

Racism and racial inequality will not go away by themselves. It will not be legislated away either. But our society can address social and economic inequities now. That is what Affirmative Action attempts to do. I am grateful I had the opportunity to see first-hand the de facto segregation and discrimination that Affirmative Action programs are designed to end.

The Declaration of Independence of the United States lists life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as inalienable rights. However one chooses to define happiness is one's own business; but in a capitalist nation, a major component of happiness is the acquisition of property. It is clear that this was what some, if not all, of the "founding fathers" meant when they penned that phrase.

Without justice there will be no peace. It is that simple. And justice includes economic justice. If the majority of Americans, as moral humans, wish to live in a human family that values human rights and dignity, they must endeavor to meet the needs of all people — in this country and in this world.

That means we must bring back into the fold people our society has disenfranchised socially, economically or politically. And, this means that those of us who have benefitted most from the old order — mainly white males — will have to wait our turn while others get to be first in line.

Q & A

Gary Hyde, Age: 45, Position: Chairman of Native American Student Association, Education: State Certified Journeyman Carpenter, Associate of Science in Trades, Major: Technology Education, Hobbies: outdoor activities

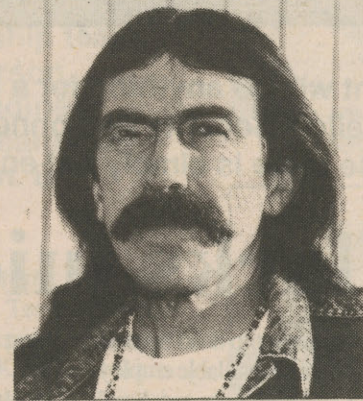
What obstacles do Native American Students face at Lane?

of various educational oriented projects.

The Financial Aid connections between the Tribal, Federal and LCC funding organizations seem to be the hardest on students here. Not all of these institutions are the responsibility of LCC of course, but the result is that Native students here at Lane suffer hardships and delays, which directly coincide with admission and retention problems.

Native students come from a variety of backgrounds - some fairly diverse. Is there overall solidarity among Native students or is it hard to coordinate a group so diverse?

Everyone involved with NASA respects one another's individuality, and we treat each other like family. We're all busy students with our own lives, but when we come together at school, or at a potluck or any activities it's comforting to know there are others who share our perspective on life.



Who does the Native American community look to as a role model or leader. Is there a national figure or local figures or both?

Native Americans are family and community oriented, so they look to family elders and local community leaders for guidance and instruction.

Some Native American elders have objected to attempts by white culture to co-opt and commercially exploit Native American traditions. Is this a problem?

Does the college give substantial support to Native American students?

I think NASA and all student organizations are supported here on campus. We've found that organization, together with solid basic goals, is encouraged at LCC through funding

White exploitation of Native Americans has been going on for five hundred years. We as a people have been blessed that our elders have survived to tell of our heritage and pass our culture on to us and our children.

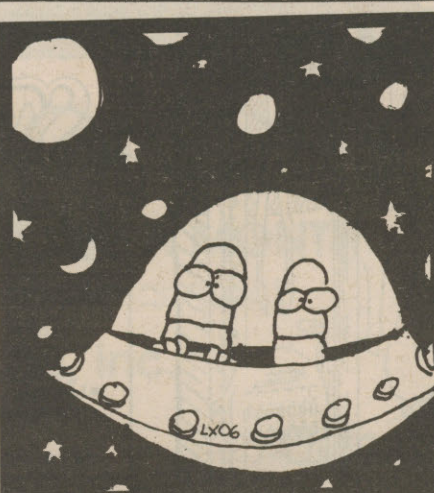
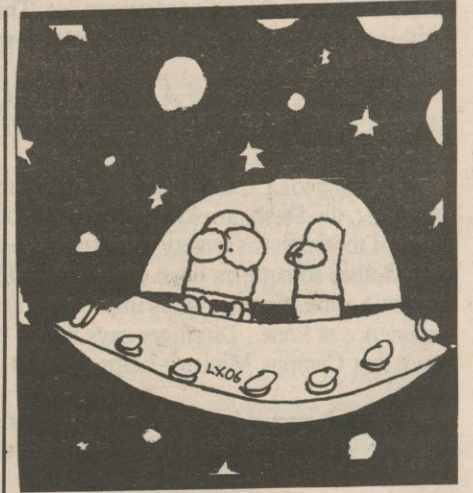
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Scene

by Pitt



— Lane Community College —

THE TORCH

January 14, 1994

Celebration of Diversity Edition

The Torch 5

Multi-cultural show to teach diversity

Jake Harris
A&E editor

In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Eugene's Temple Beth Israel will hold an inter-racial, inter-faith celebration for preschool and elementary school children and their families, Jan. 17.

The show is designed to reflect dignity, honor diversity and expose kids to the joys of multi-cultural entertainment through dance, music and song, says Carole Diller director of the preschool. It is also a benefit for the temple's preschool, and is their fifth annual birthday bash for Martin Luther King Jr. It runs from 1-3 p.m., at 2550 Portland St. with a \$3 donation at the door.

"The tradition started because the kids had the day off but didn't know who Martin Luther King Jr. was," says Diller.

Matt Shevitz Quintet, the Inspirational Youth Sounds Gospel Choir, Rich Glauber and the One Love Choir, and by Alito Alessi and Emery Blackwell of Joint Forces Dance Company will entertain the youngsters, says Glauber who is producing the show.

Shevitz says his quintet is a jazz combo formed by five hot members of the South Eugene High Jazz Band, who are all between the ages of 16 and 17.

Shevitz plays clarinet, soprano and alto sax. The other members play guitar, bass, trombone and tenor sax.

The combo will perform standard jazz classics from the '50s and '60s in the background as the audience arrives and will open the show with a short set.

The Inspirational Youth Sounds Gospel Choir is a multi-cultural performance group, says choir coordinator Jo-Anne Morrison. Its 18 members, ranging in age from 7 to 17, will be accompanied by guitar, bass and drums, and has been together for four years.

"They will bring Jesus into the synagogue," with three or four gospel tunes, jests Glauber.

Glauber's own group, The One Love Choir, also consists of eight kids of mixed race and faith, between the ages of 8 and 11.

He says the children dance and sing while he accompanies them on guitar, accordion and keyboard. Some music is stored on his synthesizer so he can join the dancing.

Their repertoire includes material from Glauber's recently released Compact Disc, "Soul Parade," which joins his Jewish roots to a universal message. He says he writes uplifting music that inspires young people because when they get fired-up, they inspire others.

Glauber says his set includes the song "Keep the Dream Alive," which is a positive anthem acknowledging people such as Martin Luther King Jr. Such music has kept the dream of freedom alive throughout history, and provides models for future generations.



Photo by Matthew J. Auxler

The One Love Choir, standing (L-R): Jonathon Blum, Mihal Mones-Freidquel, Chad Marks-Fife, Judith Levine-Friedman and Casey Marks-Fife. Sitting (L-R): Alex Morisson, Margaret Wells and Brandy Branford. Center Rich Glauber.

His set also includes "In my Garden," a unity song depicting life before there was separation between people.

Joint Forces will provide the grand finale.

Alessi says that he and Blackwell will perform an 18 minute dance

entitled "Wheels of Fortune" with original music, some of which Blackwell composed and played on a synthesizer with his foot.

Blackwell — a political activist for the rights of disabled people—is severely challenged with cerebral palsy, and uses a wheelchair.

Alessi who developed and taught "Dancibility" workshops for the last seven years, met Blackwell at one of the sessions—an integrated workshop in contact improvisation for disabled and able bodied people.

After participating in several of

Turn to GLAUBER page 8

Martin Luther King Jr. Events Calendar

Friday, Jan. 14

•Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday Celebration is a dinner and dancing, featuring Joe Bean Keller and The Illusion band, in the Eugene Hilton, at 6 p.m., for \$35. For information call 345-5993.

•In Celebration of a Dream, sponsored by the Western Region Christian Conference, will include speakers: Birgil Kill Straigh of the Native American Law Forum, Peggy Nagae a Seattle attorney, and Marion Malcom and Eric Ward of Clergy and Laity Concerned, along with workshops, music, and worship. It runs thru Jan. 17. For information call 346-4694.

Saturday, Jan. 15

•Honoring our New Ethnic Youth (H.O.N.E.Y.), presents a potluck, followed by speaker Joy Cross. Rap music will be performed by Lok-Out-T with E-Lyrical, Magic Little and CMB, Double O with Scooby and Scrappy. Reggae and African Music will be provided by Randy Ross and the Community roove Band, and DJ P. Okonkwo Ring. It takes place at the Central Presbyterian Church, 1475 Ferry. The meal starts at 6 p.m. and the program at 7 p.m.

•The Annual Candlelight Vigil, will be followed by a reception. To participate, meet in

front of the UO's Johnson Hall at 6 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 16

•A Memorial Concert by the Bethel Temple Choir is in the Hult Center Lobby at 3:30 p.m.

Monday, January 17

•Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday

•LCC is closed

•ASLCC is sponsoring a reception at the Hult Center at 5:30 p.m.

Attendance is with invitation only.

•Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Bash presents music by: Matt Shevitz Quintet, Inspirational Youth Sounds Gospel Choir, Rich Glauber and the One Love Choir, and Alito Alessi and Emory Blackwell of Joint Forces Dance Company. It takes place at the Temple Beth Israel, on 2550 Portland St., \$3 donation. The party runs from 1-3 p.m., and is for the children of our community.

•A Pioneer in Peaceful Protest, features keynote speaker Reverend Allidees N. Beckham, Ph.D., and pastor of St. Mark, C.M.E. Church, with singing by the Eugene Community Mass Choir directed by John Gainer, in the Hult Center, at 7:00 p.m., and admission is free

•The World Religious Day Celebration, Vision Through Race Unity, will take place in the Gerlinger Alumni Lounge at 11 a.m. For

information call 346-0622. for info.

•Chronicles of the Struggle, is a documentary film festival. For information call 346-1561.

•Martin Luther King Jr. videos will show at Baba Yaga's Dream, 1235 Willamette St. at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 18

•Thomas Doty, a storyteller, will sing songs and tell stories from the Native Northwest, at LCC, in the Forum Building, Room 309, between 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

•"Amazing Grace" will be shown in LCC's Multicultural Center, Room 409, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

•A group discussion on selected essays from the book "Race Matters", by Dr. Cornell West, will happen in the ERB Memorial Union's Walnut Room at noon.

•From Protest to Civil Disobedience, a legal discussion by Law Dean Dave Frohnmayer and UO Law Professor Robin Morris Collin, will be held in Room 129 of the UO Law Center, at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 19

•Cake for LCC students will be served in the Center Building's second floor lobby, between noon and 1 p.m.

•Deadline for the Martin Luther King Jr. essay

contest, Bring all entries to the Student Government Office by 3 p.m.

•Training to Actualize the Dream, will be presented at the First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For information call 341-4788.

Thursday, Jan. 20

•Multiculturalism in our Times, a talk by Bill Powell, is presented at LCC, in the Health Building, Room 105, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

•Colorful Expressions, performed by the OU Multicultural Theater Troupe, followed by a discussion, will be in the Ben Linder Room, of the ERB Memorial Union, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 21

•Martin Luther King Jr. exhibition on the chronology of his life will be shown in the Multicultural Center, Room 409,

Monday, Jan. 24

•Martin Luther King Jr. III will speak in LCC's Main Stage Theater, in the Performing Arts Building, between 1 and 2:30 p.m. For information call 747-4501 ext. 2335 or 2337.

•Racial Discrimination in Bail Setting, a lecture by Ian Ayers, a Stanford law professor, will be held in Room 129 of the UO Law Center, the time TBA. For information call 346-1561.

King and Malcolm X: backgrounds, ideologies differed

William Boise
staff writer

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X were powerful but polarized black civil rights leaders.

Both were ministers who sought equality for African-American people, using widely divergent means.

King's approach of non-violent civil disobedience was acceptable and respected by the white majority, but many long-suffering African-Americans felt his ideology represented more of the same pain and debasement they had experienced since the days of slavery.

For these people, primarily underprivileged African-Americans, Malcolm X was a leader and sympathizer. To them he was a brother who had experienced first-hand many of the social and economic hardships they endured. Malcolm X said, "Freedom by any means necessary."

Although he didn't advocate violence, he did promote self-defense.

Malcolm X believed racial violence would only end when whites understood that African-Americans would defend themselves.

Earlier life experiences and degrees of trauma shaped the opposing ideologies that King and Malcolm X practiced in their struggle.



Non-violent
civil
disobedience

-Martin Luther King Jr.



"Freedom
by any
means
necessary."

-Malcolm X

Malcolm X was born Malcolm Little on May 19, 1925, in Omaha, Neb. His maternal grandfather was an unknown white man who had raped Malcolm X's grandmother in the West Indies.

King was born into a family that had

attained the economic and social self-determination that most African-Americans sought. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was born "Mike King" on January 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Ga. His maternal grandfather, the Rev. Alfred Daniel Williams, had

founded Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta. King's father, Martin Sr., had made the church into one of the largest and most prestigious Baptist churches in Atlanta.

Malcolm X's earliest home included violence. When asked when he was first hurt by segregation, Malcolm replied, "The first was when we were living in Lansing, Mich., in an integrated neighborhood. One night I woke up and found the house on fire. The good Christians of the neighborhood had come out and set the house afire. The second was when my father was found under a streetcar where he had been thrown by the good Christians." The Little family believed Malcolm's father, Earl Little, was killed for advocating Marcus Garvey's African Repatriation Movement. After his father was murdered, Malcolm, at age 6, was put into foster homes.

King's early home life was one of relative privilege. The King family was firmly entrenched in the well-off, socially-rising African-American community of '30s Atlanta. When he was 4, King began preaching in his father's church. He also enjoyed popularity as a gospel singer in the smaller churches of Atlanta.

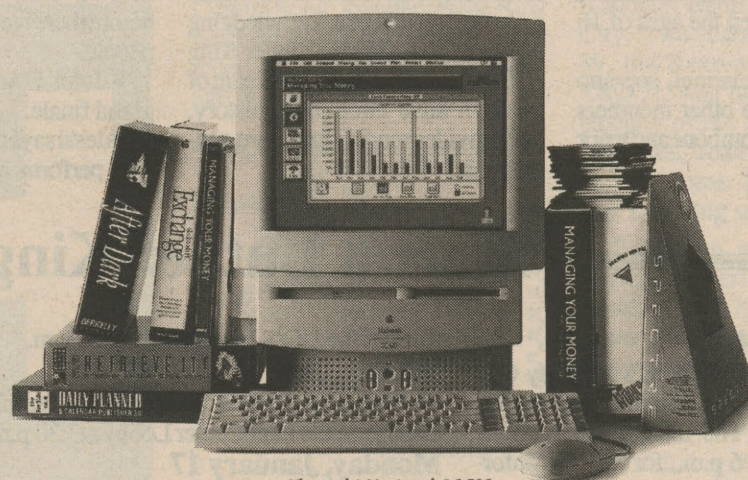
His grandfather, financially independent of the white community, was a charter member of the local NAACP and instrumental in founding Booker T. Washington High

turn to CONTRAST page 8

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Civil Rights Benchmarks

1863 • President Lincoln issues Emancipation Proclamation.

1865 • Jan. 31, Congress passes 13th Amendment, abolishing slavery.

1866 • Apr. 9, Civil Rights bill grants citizenship to all native born Americans except Native Americans.

• June 13, House passes 14th Amendment, providing equal protection under the law to all citizens.

• Mar. 1, Congress enacts Civil Rights Act giving equal rights and access to all.

1883 • Oct. 15, U.S. Supreme Court declares the 1875 Civil Rights Act unconstitutional, declaring a business' right to choose clientele is violated by giving African-Americans equal access.

1925 • May 19, Malcolm X is born in Omaha, Neb.

1929 • Jan. 15, Martin Luther King Jr. is born in Atlanta, Ga.

1955 • Dec. 1, Rosa Parks is arrested in Montgomery, Ala. for refusing to move to the back of the bus.

• Dec. 5, Montgomery bus boycott, headed by King begins.

1956 • Jan. 30, King's house is bombed in Montgomery, Ala.

• Feb. 21, King is convicted, along with 90 others, on charges of conspiring to conduct an illegal boycott.

• June 5, Federal court rules racial segregation on Montgomery city buses unconstitutional.

• June 11, Alabama outlaws the NAACP.

• Nov. 13, U.S. Supreme Court reaffirms decision banning Montgomery bus segregation.

• Dec. 21, Montgomery city buses are integrated.

1957 • Jan. 10, King elected president of newly formed Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

1958 • Aug., Lunch counter sit-ins begin.

1960 • Dec. 5, U.S. Supreme Court determines that segregated bus terminals are unconstitutional.

1961 • May 1-13, Freedom rides begin.

• May 31, NAACP sues for admission of James Meredith to the University of Mississippi Law School.

1963 • Aug. 18, James Meredith becomes the first African American to graduate 'Ole Miss.

• Aug. 28, King delivers "I Have A Dream" speech before over 250,000 at Lincoln Memorial.

1964 • June 21, Three civil rights workers are reported missing.

• June 28, Malcolm X founds the Organization for Afro-American Unity in New York, N.Y.

• July 2, Civil Rights Act of 1964 is passed.

• Aug. 4, Bodies of missing civil rights workers found buried near Philadelphia, Miss.

• Dec. 10, King is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

1965 • Jan 18-19, King leads march in Selma, Al.

• Feb. 21, Malcolm X is assassinated during rally of the OAU at the Audobon Ballroom in N.Y.

• Mar. 21, King leads 5 day march that ends at Alabama state capitol; 50,000 attend rally.

• Aug. 11-16, Watts riots in Los Angeles, Calif. Termed worst race riots in U.S. history.

1966 • Jul. 12-15, Chicago riots break out.

• July 19, Cleveland riots break out.

• Oct., the Black Panther Party is formed in Oakland, Calif.

1967 • July 12-17, Twenty-three are killed in Newark, N.J. rebellion and riots spread through 10 of the city's 23 square miles.

• July, Detroit riots kill 43. Rioting spread to other Michigan cities.

• Apr. 4, The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

Gregory from page 1

Gregory clearly doesn't like television violence. He compares children's minds to "the most fertile soil" anywhere. Television violence plants seeds in these minds, that grow over the years, until, like orange trees they bring forth the fruit — the fruit of violence.

With 10 children of his own, says Gregory, he found the answer to television: "I never brought one in the house. If there was something I had to see, I'd go rent a motel room."

He points to corporate giants — the richest of the rich — for real racism. He says racism is the ability to control a person's fate and destiny. Thirty years ago, he says, minorities had to fight physical racism — they were afraid.

Today, Gregory says the civil rights movement has achieved "physical peace" and is fighting for economic and intellectual peace. "Today, you can go anywhere," he says, "and if something happens, you get surprised because it's not common."

The war against racism is an information war. Gregory says that blacks devalue their experience and worth, while whites inflate their worth. He says he knows that the blacks live an average of 10 years less than whites. When he looks at his 10 children he sees "100 years of death."

Gregory says a highly organized elite control the media, the economy, and political life the world over. These people, Gregory said in his remarks in the LCC Performing Arts Center, conspired to stage the Rodney King beating to provoke rioting that covered professional arson



Photo by Matthew J. Auxier

Torch editor Don Reynolds interviews Dick Gregory

attacks on businesses along the proposed "blue line" subway corridor.

But corporate America's failure to ensure economic opportunities for blacks is backfiring on whites, says Gregory, as multinational companies like IBM, AT&T and Sears lay off thousand

of white collar workers.

Whites have no job security for the first time in a long time, says Gregory. "The new prisons the government is building and the 100,000 police the Clinton crime bill will put on the street ain't there for us blacks — they're there for whites."

ASLCC NEWS & STUFF

1994 Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration! -Monday 17th at 5 p.m.

ASLCC sponsored reception at the Hult Center by invitation

Thomas Doty performs stories and songs from the Native Northwest

-Wednesday 19th 12-1 p.m.

2nd floor Center Building Lobby

Refreshments for the students

to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. week

-Thursday 20th 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. HE 105

Bill Powell will lecture on multi-culturalism in modern society

-Monday 24th 1-2:30 p.m.

Speech by Martin Luther King III in the Performance Hall - Performing Arts Bldg. Free tickets available in Student Activities

Reception Martin Luther King III

by invitation only 1-2:30 p.m.

-Martin Luther King III will speak to students, staff and faculty. Mr. King, like his father, is emerging as a leader in the human rights issues. A moving speaker with incredible insight, has touched the hearts of thousands with his hopeful message.

-Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest information available in the Student Government office, 4th fl. Center. Bldg. Essay deadline is Jan 19th.

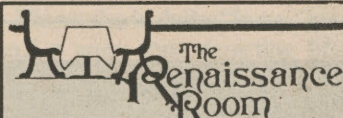
-Deadline for ballot measures dealing with changes in student fees is Feb. 14th.

-Ski Ball 94 is here!

Tickets available in Student Resource Center for \$7.

Bus provided by ASLCC will leave at noon on Jan 28th.

-Student government meeting Jan 31 in the Administration Building Boardroom at 4:30 p.m.



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

Week of January 18-20

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GLAUBER continued from page 5

Alessi's workshops Blackwell became much more interested in studying movement. Now he uses dance to spread his message about disabled people and to work for change.

Blackwell and Alessi have danced together for the last four years — with and without the wheelchair, rolling, crawling, and walking on knees. Some folks see artistry and humor, while other members of the audience find the performance shocking, says Alessi.

He says most people form prejudice and assumptions through hearsay rather than personal experience with the disabled. Their goal is to present a real experience and let the people come to their own conclusions.

"Wheels of Fortune" is about untapped creative possibilities that exist when two people from worlds normally inaccessible to each other, come together in order to express themselves creatively, says Alessi. This particular piece was designed to show another way of looking at obstacles.

"In our dancing we're interested in opening windows of perception that have generally been veiled by assumption," says Alessi, "but most importantly we're out to have fun and share that with the audience."

Glauber says the program will end with community drumming and dancing.

Glauber who has produced the event for the past few years, says in previous years he has booked Native American drummers, singers and speakers; Latin American musicians; and Afri-



Photo by Jennifer Shively

Alito Alessi and Emery Blackwell rehearse "Wheels of Fortune," a dance for the TBI bash.

can—American artists. He targets all entertainment at elementary school kids.

For the last four years Glauber has worked as an Artist in Education—a state program that sends artists to schools throughout Oregon to perform and lead workshops.

He goes into a school, performs, and for the next two weeks works with groups of kids, using Rock and Roll to teach them how to "jam," how to use the synthesizer, how to begin and end together, and how to feel the rhythm. He might set up a rap background on the synthesizer

and drum machine and let the kids go.

Glauber will tour California at the end of January to lead workshops, perform and promote his new CD.

Alessi is recognized internationally, teaching and performing half the year in Europe, the West Indies and throughout the US.

Alessi has scheduled a Dancibility workshop in Eugene on March 4-6 at the UO. Scholarships are available. For information call Alessi at 342-3273.

CONTRAST continued from page 6

School, the first African-American secondary school in Atlanta.

King's father paid his own way through Moorehouse College and eventually sat on that school's board of trustees. King Sr. provided a degree of security for his family that the average African-American could only dream of.

King Jr. experienced stinging racial indignities in elementary school. He was disturbed by the unexplainable segregation from his white playmates. In a department store, at age 11, King was slapped in the face and called a "little nigger" by a white woman who wrongly accused him of stepping on her foot. By high school, King gradually came to realize the nature of the African-American's struggle against racial inequalities.

Both men began their formal education at age 15. Malcolm X's school was the street. He quit school and went east to live with a sister in Boston. He worked at menial jobs before finding work in the dining car of a New York commuter train. He moved to Harlem and got involved in the world of crime.

For King, school was Moorehouse College which he entered as a gifted student. In 1948, King graduated with a B.S. in sociology at the age of 19. Later that year he was ordained as a Baptist minister. He attended Crozer Theological Seminary where he studied the works of Ghandi, Musti, and Richard Greg, whose writings reinforced King's belief in non-violent resistance. In 1951 he graduated valedictorian.

At 21, he met and married Coretta Scott, a student at the New England School of Music. King received his Ph.D in 1955 at the age of 26.

At 21, in 1946, Malcolm X began a 10-year prison term for burglary. In jail he learned of the Nation of Islam, also known as the Black Muslims, which taught a hard party line of racial segregation in addition to orthodox Muslim practices.

Malcolm X found in Black Nationalism a hope of tangible economic gain for all African-Americans. The concept of self-determination gave Malcolm X a sense of purpose which he, like many African-Americans, felt was missing in the more philosophical and esoteric ideology of Rev. King.

Paroled in 1952 at age 27, he joined the Black Muslim movement and changed his name to Malcolm X. He soon became assistant minister of the Detroit Mosque. He proved to be a devoted and talented disciple and was chosen by Elijah Muhammad to head the New York Mosque. It was here he propelled himself and the movement to national notoriety for its radical concepts and strong stance on black self-determination.

King preached at his first church, the Dexter Street Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama, for less than a year, when police arrested Mrs. Rosa Parks for refusing to change her seat on Montgomery's segregated city bus. Montgomery's African-American leadership coalition, which included Ralph Abernathy and E. D. Nixon, called on King for help. Together they organized a successful boycott of the bus line.

Malcolm X was assassinated in 1965, at the age of 40, while addressing a rally for his Organization of Afro-American Unity at the Audobon Ballroom in New York City. Two years later, at the age of 39, the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn. He was in Memphis to speak in support of the city's striking sanitation workers.

Both men wanted to restore African-American dignity and equality. Rev. King sought to integrate African-Americans into American society. Malcolm X wanted to liberate African-Americans from white oppression.

For all their differences, the lives of these two great human beings have enriched us all.

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Titan win may prove costly

Donald Smalley
staff writer

The LCC men's basketball team was in a good news, bad news situation at game's end against the Umpqua Timbermen Jan. 12.

The good news: the Titans came away with an easy 88-59 victory.

The bad news: sophomore wing Dave Lindsley sprained his ankle five minutes into the game after shooting five of six from the field and scoring 11 points.

His status for the Jan. 15 showdown with number-two ranked Clackamas is still unknown.

According to Head Coach Jim Boutin, the reserves played a key role in this victory.

"After Lindsley went down and (Taylor) Ebright got into early foul trouble, the bench really stepped it up," he said. "Craig Watson, Jared Leuck and Josh Leader helped the program tonight."

Leader came into the game to run the offense after Ebright's foul trouble. He had seven assists. Leuck hit a lone field goal in the first half, but then came on strong in the second half by pouring in

11, and Craig Watson played a big part in building up Lane's 51-29 halftime lead by hitting a trio of threes.

According to center Greg Klosterman, the strong defense was a factor in the win, which gave the Titans a 3-0 league, 11-2 overall.

"We played really good team defense," he says. "The offense got a little off track in the second half, but overall, it was a good team effort."

Klosterman led the team with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Last week, the Titans used a 16-1 explosion in overtime to get by the Chemeketa Chiefs, 84-69, in the first home conference game Jan. 8.

After forging a comfortable 39-25 halftime lead, LCC let Chemeketa back into the game by shooting a horrendous seven of 26 from the floor in the second half and committing 12 turnovers. The Chiefs finally managed to tie the game at 68 by hitting a three-pointer in the waning seconds of regulation play.

That second half comeback seemed to turn to WIN page 10



Photo by Meeyoung Goodman

All five Titans swarm to the ball and force one of Umpqua's many turnovers. The Titans' next ball game is at home against second ranked Clackamas, Saturday, Jan. 15 at 8 pm.

Women get grade 'A' for 'D'

by Flint Du Tell
staff writer

Defense, defense, defense.

Women's Basketball Coach Dave Loos had his Titans in a defensive frame of mind as they headed into their Jan. 12 match up against the Umpqua Timberwomen in the LCC gym.

The Titans used their pressure defense to set the tone of the game and defeat the Timberwomen 76-58. This victory rebounded the Titans from their 80-63 loss to the top-ranked Chemeketa Lady Chiefs Jan. 8.

In typical Titan fashion, the Lane women used their height advantage to snare rebounds. In turn, rebounds led to fast break lay-ups at the offensive end of the floor.

"We played really good defense and that generated our offense and running game," commented Loos.

The Titans started with a 21-6 run over the first nine minutes of the game, sinking 18 points within

the five foot range. But the lead soon diminished to three points at 21-18, as Lane abandoned its inside, fast break game and took quick outside shots from the half-court offense.

With the help of freshman Brenda Royle who had four blocked shots and one steal in the first half, Lane reestablished their inside dominance and went on a 14-4 run to end the half and take a 44-29 advantage.

LCC's lead bulged at 62-38 with 10:30 left in the game. But yet again the Titans seemed to fall apart for the next five minutes and let Umpqua run off 12 unanswered points and cut the lead to 62-50.

Sophomore Sarah Schaan finally broke the Titans' scoring drought. She hit a free-throw to complete a three-point-play, and give Lane the confidence to finish the game strong. They ended with a 76-58 margin of victory.

Sophomore Kelly Boles led all scorers with 24 points, and rounded out an outstanding game with 10 rebounds, five steals and

five assists. "We did a good job pressuring the wings," Boles said after the game. "The coach got us to make things happen, instead of reacting to what was happening."

This win took some of the sting out of the Jan. 8 loss to top ranked Chemeketa, where poor shooting plagued LCC during the first half. The women found themselves down 39-26 at the intermission. After their talk with coach Loos, LCC cut the chief's lead to five points but could not get over the hump. A couple of costly mistakes in the closing minutes sealed the Titans' fate at 80-63.



Photo by Steve Norris

Kelly Boles drives hard to get into scoring position

Just Add Rice

It's simple to cook up a pot of rice - whether you cook one or combine a couple varieties for a multicolored dish. Measure 2 parts water to one part rice; bring the water & rice to a boil, then turn the heat down to low and simmer for 35 - 40 minutes. Keep covered.

For variety, sauté a bit of onion and curry, or saffron and cinnamon in olive oil in the bottom of your saucepan; add the rice and coat, then add the water and cook as above.

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First Hall of Fame members named

Molly Maher
sports editor

LCC has had several outstanding athletes and coaches over the years, but none quite like Mark Booth, Ken Martin, Greg Merlau, Mike Manley, and the members of the 1979 women's cross-country team.

On Jan. 8, LCC inducted these individuals into its new LCC Athletic Hall of Fame. Fitsyt, the LCC Athletic Department honored the alumni at a dinner by presenting them with plaques for excellence of achievement in inter-collegiate athletics.

Later that night, the Athletic Department introduced the new Hall of Fame members to the public during half-time at the men's basketball game.

•Mark Booth (1974-1976) was a Junior Collete All-American heavyweight wrestler as a freshman with a 21-1 record, his only loss occurring during the national title match in 1975.

He was an All-American as a sophomore as well, with a 23-0 record, and finished strong with the 1976 National Junior College Athletic Association heavyweight crown. Booth was also two-time champion in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association league. His teammates named him the outstanding LCC wrestler both years. Booth works for Pacific Construction Company in Eugene.

•Ken Martin (1976-1978) was an OCCAA cross-country champion and member of the championship team.

He was 1977 Region 18 cross-country champion; 1977-78 OCCAA championship track team member; 1978 track



The 1979 Junior College Athletic Association Championship team, led by Mike Manley and including members Sandy Dickerson, Cheryl Glasser, Trudi Kessler, Debbie Knapp, Captain Nadine Lindsay, Anne O'Leary, and Katie Swenson. The entire team was inducted into the LCC Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday, Jan. 8.

All-American in 10K; 1978 member of the Region 18 championship track team; 1978 10K school record holder at 29:40.30; 1978 OCCAA 5K champion; 1980 UO steeplechase record holder with a time of 8:20.97; 1989 all-time top 10 USA marathon runner with a time of 2:09.38. Martin graduated from the UO with a B.S. in science. He is the finance manager for Oregon Title and is training for the 1996 Olympics.

•Greg Merlau (1982-1984 basketball) played on Lane's championship and co-championship basketball teams. He earned Junior College All-Conference honors both years and was team captain and leading rebounder in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges in 1984. Merlau also dedicated his time

as assistant basketball coach at LCC for six years. Now he owns his own landscaping company.

•Mike Manley (1978-1981 track and field) was inducted for his achievements as two-time NJCAA Coach of the Year in cross-country. He guided the team to the NJCAA national championships in 1979 and again in 1980. Manley was also a member of the 1972 Olympic team in track and field. He is notorious for his coaching qualities and the honor and respect he showed his athletes. Manley is currently a teacher at North Eugene High School and privately coaches Olympic trainees.

•LCC inducted the entire 1979 women's cross-country team, the first to win an NJCAA women's athletic championship. The women were also the OCCAA Region 18 champi-

ons 1979.

Members of the National Championship Team include: Sandy Dickerson, Cheryl Glasser, Trudi Kessler, Debbie Knapp, Nadine Lindsay (captain), Anne O'Leary, and Katie Swenson.

•Debbie Knapp now teaches third-grade for the Springfield School District.

•Cheryl Glasser teaches elementary school in Junction City.

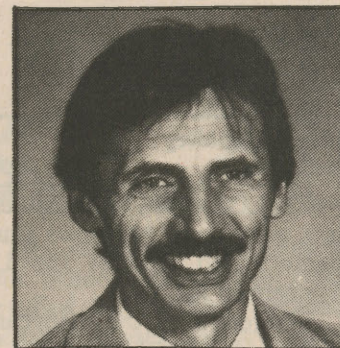
•Sandy Dickerson teaches in Lake Oswego.

•Nadine Lindsay works at Eugene's Sacred Heart General Hospital.

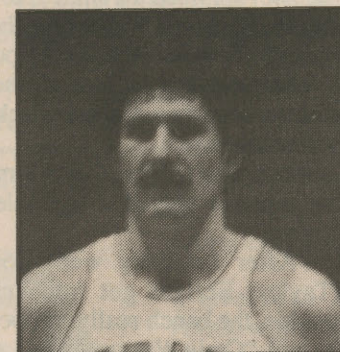
•Anne O'Leary works as a wheat farmer with her husband.

•Katie Swenson is a local artist.

The Torch congratulates all members of this, the first LCC Hall of Fame.



Mike Manley



Greg Merlau



Mark Booth



Ken Martin



Register Now For:

•New Winter Workshop

•Morning Side Art Center for Kids
Tues-Sat
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

•Show Case Evening Entertainment
Call for schedule

•Great Selection of Gifts!

.....
343 High St.
344-0972

Willamette Pass Ski Report

Report update: Jan 13, 2 p.m.
Open: Sat. Sun. Mon.
Weather: Clear and sunny
Temp: 42°
New snow: 0" in last 24 hours
Lifts open: All
Runs open: All
Snow pack: Lodge-40" Midway-43"
Hill 2-54"
For information: Recorded ski report 345-7669 or office 484-5030

The Lane intramural department is sponsoring a ski trip to Willamette Pass on Monday Jan. 17, MLK day.

Departure time is tentatively set for 8 a.m. from the north parking lot behind the PE building. The trip is limited to the first 25 students who sign up. The \$10 cost pays for transportation and lift ticket thanks to a student government grant given to the LCC athletic department. For more information contact Intramural Coordinator Gary Knapp ext. 2293 or go to the intramural office, PE 204.

URGENTLY NEEDED

PLASMA DONORS

PAYMENTS OF \$125-\$1,000 A MONTH

For more information, please contact

Eugene Plasma, Inc.

1071 Olive St.

484-2241

747-5227

WIN continued from page 9

wake up the Titans who then blew out Chemeketa in the five minutes of overtime.

According to Boutin, the team was inconsistent, a problem it's trying to correct.

"We had a good first half, a bad second half, then finally took control in the overtime period," he said.

Lindsley led the Lane attack with a season best 29 points. Three other players also reached double digits.

Sophomore wing Curt Broadsword had 15, Ebright put in 13, and Klosterman contributed 10 points of his own.

LCC notes-*The Athletic Department will let Lane students into the men's and women's basketball games with an updated student ID card. The fee was waved when the department recieved a \$12,000 grant from the ASLCC.*

Touch of Class Clothing

A program of Eugene Emergency Housing

New and Quality Resale
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**Huge
New Year's Sale**
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We buy, trade and consign
Call for Appointments
2650 Willamette • 343-0095
Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30/Saturday 10-5

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.

EDUCATION

EXPERIENCED WRITING TUTOR available for next day assignments or long term projects. On campus daily. Daniel 686-1136

TUTORS NEEDED WINTER TERM for International students. You receive credit for tuition. Call Sydney Kissinger Study Skills Ext. 2439 or home 746-9513.

AUTOS

1978 FORD BRONCO XLT, 351 rebuilt engine, rebuilt transmission, \$6,000 or OBO. After 5:30, 689-7782

1970 VW POP TOP CAMPER, engine out, stripped, needs rebuilt. \$500 or OBO. Mark 344-8032

1985 MAZDA 626 LX, 4 door, power windows & locks, AC, stereo, 5 speed & cruise. Great car \$3000. 683-2813

HELP WANTED

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-MAKE UP TO \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. Teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan and S. Korea. Many employers

provide room & Board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian Languages required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J6070.

THE TORCH IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING applications for Ad Production Specialist, Production Manager and Managing Editor. Contact Don Reynolds in 205 Center Bldg.

FOR SALE

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

WOOD FOR SALE, pine/fir mix \$80, hardwood \$100, call Gordon 935-2083

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

SPLIT SEASONED FIREWOOD, sold as alder, maple mix, oak, fir. Can deliver. Phone: 345-5754.

SKIS - R&D Doyote with Marker M46 bindings. Great condition, Wonderful skis. Only \$30. or BO. 343-4784

SNOW SKI equipment 175 + Boots size 6 \$120. Phone: 683-3916

"DORM SIZE" mini Fridge W/ Freezer. \$50 Call: 342-4290.

ANATOMY HEALTH STUDENT. 331/2" Skeletons - \$65. Anatomical Charts, Poster size, laminated - \$12.50 huge selection. Phone: 344-2365

LEATHER JACKET- very warm - leather purse for sale. Both in excellent condition. 744-0775

UTILITY TRAILER 4'x4', lights, new tires & spare, tailgate, heavy duty, excellent condition. \$325 or OBO 683-2813

FRANKLIN LM 4000 Electronic Pronouncing Dictionary and Thesaurus, 83,000 words, 274,000 definitions, 487,000 synonyms. \$75 344-7091

CAR-TOP CARRIER, turtle shell style good condition, \$40, locks and keys included. 683-2813

HIDE-A-BED COUCH Good condition Tan in color Paid \$120., asking \$60.. Call Abra, 687-2140.

BLACK LEATHER JACKET, Fringed, nice must see, must sell. Asking \$100 will take best offer.

BLACK LEATHER MOTORCYCLE JACKET Size: Large \$100. or BO. Evenings, leave message: 342-3764.

RENT

CHRISTIAN MALE RENTING out 2 rooms; Near Churchill HS, Quiet. \$300 + \$275 NR Deposit, (2 rooms available) (Fixed dogs OK - No cats) Anthony 686-0360

SERVICES

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

LGBA MEETS M-F bsmt. of Cntr Bldg. Rm 15 E. FFI: X 2336.

MESSAGES

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

Center. Earn free class CWE Contract, Sharon Thomas English Dept.

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

FREE TUTORING at the writing center - 4th floor Center Bldg. near elevator.

ATTENTION VETERANS, looking for work, PT, FT contact Dave Schoeder-Vets office.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED from 29th & Willamette to LCC for 2:30 class Tu-Th. Will pay gas. 683-0918

TRADE

TRADE COMPUTER STUFF or Business Consulting Skills for a 20ft Travel Trailer or truck. Anthony 686-0360

EVENTS

SKI TRIP Planed for Monday January 17th \$10. per person includes Lift Ticket and Transportation to Willamette Pass! Contact 747-4501 ext. 2293

WOMEN IN THE ARTS Support Group meets - Thursdays 1:15 pm-2:15pm PE 214 Info call Ext 2178

WANTED

NEED ANONYMOUS INTERVIEW with gang member for writing class. Leave message for DPB in Torch classified.

WANTED TUTORS for writing

PSA

ATTENTION VETERANS looking for Work, PT, FT Contact Dave Schroeder - Vets Office.

BLITZ CHESS TOURNAMENT, 5:30pm, Jan. 14, Cafeteria, LCC, Info: Gary Bricher, 342-2392

LANE WRITERS CLUB meeting Monday, Jan 24th 3pm. Writing center ALL Welcome. for info call 344-9309.

STUDENT HEALTH WOMEN'S CLINIC: Pap smears, breast exam. & STD screening \$25.00 Pregnancy test \$6.00. Birth control pills \$5.00

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES - Cent 126 Condoms - 6 for \$1.00.

STUDENT HEALTH can help Center 126- Sneezing? - Sniffing? - Coughing?

WATCH FOR OPEN HOUSE at the No Cash Clothing in PE 301. **FREE CLOTHS** for students and staff. **USED CLOTHING** donations needed.

LOST and FOUND

FOUND woman's ring by the SW corner of the Industrial Tech Building. Phone 726-9971.

Forest Village

Reserving For February
2 bedroom + 1 1/2 bath
\$515&535 (w/ carpet & storage)
687-1318

Pregnancy & Alcohol DO NOT MIX



Drinking alcoholic beverages, including wine, coolers and beer during pregnancy can cause birth defects.

There are no small victories in the fight against heart disease.

American Heart Association
Oregon Affiliate, Inc.
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Term Papers & Projects
Résumés • Cover Letters
General Correspondence
College Applications

Low Rates • Fast Service
Guaranteed Error-Free Projects

Pro/Edit
741-7553

Monday, Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. is the last opportunity to turn in ballot measures involving a fee increase.

Pheasant Park Apartments

NOW RENTING AND TAKING APPLICATIONS!

- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Laundry facilities
- Playground
- Tanning salon
- New recreation room
- And more!

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BEDROOM
as low as
\$350

CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION

747-5411

STOP BY 475 LINDALE N, SPRINGFIELD

HELP WANTED

Join the *Torch* staff as

- Production Manager
- Ads Production Specialist
- Managing Editor

Pick up applications in the
Torch office Cen 205



● UO Outdoor Program

Experienced skier/ski technician Dick Pershern will discuss the essentials of a ski repair kit and techniques and creative solutions for field ski repair at the UO on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 346-4365.

"South Fried Creek," which shows kayaking on some of Dixie's steepest creeks will be shown Jan. 19. On Jan. 26, "Latitudes," in which adventurer Liane Owens will share climbing slides and stories from Denali in Alaska to Torres del Paine in Chile.

The films will be shown in EMU 37. Admission is free. For more information call 346-4365.

● "Legacies: Tales from America"

"Legacies: Tales from America," is a 13-week series of compelling and intricately woven stories of cross-cultural and cross-generational Americans. The series will air

on KLCC 89.7 FM Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m., beginning Jan. 19.

Each half-hour program presents a personal story exploring ethnic and cultural communities across the U.S. The programs include stories of people with bi-racial or multi-racial backgrounds growing up in American communities.

● Poster Designs

Poster submissions for the 1994 Eugene Celebration should include a portfolio of one's best work. Portfolios will be evaluated on creativity, technical excellence, the designer's ability to adapt designs, and effectively and economically reproduce the design in a variety of mediums.

Design portfolios will be accepted on Friday, Jan. 21 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the administrative offices of the City of Eugene Library. Semi-finalists will be selected before Jan. 25.

Complete information proposal packets are available in the administrative offices. For more information contact 687-5215.

● Mel Saunders

On Thursday, Jan. 20, Talking Drum Productions presents Mel Saunders and the Rainforest Band at the WOW Hall.

Doors open at 8 p.m. and showtime is at 8:30 p.m. For more information contact 687-2746.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the

door, and are available at Balladeer Music, CD World, the EMU Main Desk, Happy Trails, House of Records and the WOW Hall.

● Defying Gravity

Robert Davidson and his company of gravity-defying dancers will perform portions of "Airborne: Meister Eckhart," a tribute to the 14th century German mystic Johannes Eckhart, in the Hult Center Dance Seires Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 19-20, at 7:30 p.m.

"Of the Great Spirit" draws on the myths and legends of Native America. "Egyptian Dances" employs the shadowy imagery of "The Egyptian Book of the Dead" in a series of dance/theatre events which act as a metaphor for the effects those with AIDS suffer.

● Eugene Symphony Orchestra

Nationally-known composer John Corigliano will be the feature guest on Tuesday, January 18 for events related to the performance of his Symphony No. 1 by the Eugene Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 20.

On Tuesday, Jan. 18, the Eugene Symphony Orchestra will co-host an evening of events with HIV/AIDS Resources, Inc. — the primary AIDS service organization in Lane County — in Hult Center Studio I.

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with a

panel discussion on "Art and Crisis," with Corigliano and other noted artists. It will be moderated by Eugene school superintendent Margaret Nichols. Admission is three to ten dollars.

Following the discussion a free open rehearsal of the Corigliano symphony will be held, with the composer and Marin Alsop providing performance insights from their respective positions.

The evening will conclude with a reception featuring Corigliano and Alsop, as well as members of the Symphony and representatives from local AIDS organizations. Admission to both the discussion and reception is \$50. Proceeds will benefit HIV/AIDS Resources, Inc. and the Acorn House. For more information, or for tickets, contact 342-5088.

● "Shake-up" of Shakespeare

The Reduced Shakespeare Company will perform their "abridged" version of Shakespeare's works in the Hult Center Comedy Series on Saturday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m.

The RSC condensed 37 of Shakespeare's plays into one performance piece of less than two hours.

Tickets are \$16, with limited discount tickets for students and youth, and tickets can be purchased at the Hult Center Box Office, EMU Main Desk and by contacting 687-5000.

Around Campus

Lane in-service hosts Malverreaux, Hanamura

While LCC will be closed to the general public on Monday, Jan. 17, the school will hold in-service training sessions for staff.

Affirmative Action Director Donna Albro chaired a MLK Day committee that planned a series of activities addressing diversity and professional development.

Syndicated columnist and economist Dr. Julianne Malverreaux will kick off the day at 8:15 a.m. with a keynote speech.

Steve Hanamura, a former LCC counselor and owner of Hanamura Consulting firm will give an afternoon presentation entitled, "Expanding our Vision from Diversity."

Technophile

LCC President Jerry Moskus has hired Ron Bleed, vice chancellor of information technologies for Maricopa Community Colleges in Arizona to help assess Lane's technology needs.

He will survey computing, telecommunications, office automations and library services.

Nagasaki exchange applications due

Applications for the student exchange to Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College are due Feb. 23. This successful program will send a student to Japan for the ninth time and host a student from Nagasaki Wesleyan. The exchange lasts from September 1994 through July 1995. Lane's student will study

Japanese language and culture in a beautiful setting on the southern island of Kyushu. Some prior knowledge of Japanese is desirable but not required. For an application and more information, contact Mason Davis, international student counselor, 221 Center Building.

NEWS YOU CAN USE

- **Financial Aid forms for the 1994-95 school year are available now. Don't wait!!! File these forms early.**

If you need help, stop by the lobby outside the Financial Aid Office during the second and third week of classes.

- **Do you know who your financial aid advisor is?** Check outside the Financial Aid Office for the list of advisors.

- **Friday, January 14, is the last day to drop and add classes without being billed.**

- **Free Tickets!!!** Students get in free to all home basketball games.

- **Check the Student Activities Office** for a list of existing student clubs and organizations and information on how to start your own club!

- **Evening and weekend students** - Did you know that you are represented by ASLCC and are eligible for free legal services, photo ID, child care, free tickets to home basketball games, a variety of educational and cultural programs, and more? If you have any questions or concerns contact ASLCC at ext. 2330.

This advertisement paid for by Student Services

Child Care

Two training sessions will be sponsored by the Child Care Resource Connection.

The first is, entitled "Child Abuse: Recognizing and Reporting," will be held Saturday Jan. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon at the First United Methodist Church.

A "Family Child Care Tax Workshop," will take place on Thursday Jan. 27 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Willamette Senior Activity Center.

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

Honor society installs members

Phi Theta Kappa — the junior college honor society — installed the following students during fall term, 1993.

Kathy Anttil
Angelika Boggs
Carisa Cansino
Charles Christensen
Jason Dorsett
Alan Feldmeyer
Kristan Fisher
William Foster
Kimberly Free
Shirley Glover
Marti Grissom
Lynette Hallock Arons

LCC names chair for Business Dept

Joan Aschim
Institutional Advancement

LCC named Kay Lutz-Ritzheimer to the chair of its Business Department. Lutz-Ritzheimer was executive director of the Montana Entrepreneurship Center in Missoula since 1989 and assistant professor of management at the University of Montana.

She earned a master of business administration from the University of Montana and a bachelor of science from the UO.

'How to transfer' workshop offered

The Counseling Department will offer a, "How to Transfer Workshop" from 1-3 p.m. on Jan. 20 in PE-205 for students who plan to transfer to four-year colleges.

The workshop will cover how to network, available resources and what questions to ask.

Writing contest

Three LCC departments have announced the theme and prizes for this year's annual writing contest.

Prizes are \$125, \$100 and \$75 for first, second and third place essays respectively.

The theme is: "Quality and Caring — My Experience with LCC." Applications and instructions are available from English, Foreign Language and Speech Department and the Writing Center; both of these contest sponsors are on the fourth floor of the Center Building. The contest is also sponsored by institutional advancement.

Deadline: 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 31, 1994. Contest